

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and hot this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday, some widely scattered thundershowers this afternoon and evening.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONES

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GREENVILLE, N. C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 16, 1951

Eight Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Wreckage Of Plane In Which Crop-Duster Was Fatally Injured



Shown above are the smashed remains of the Piper Cub crop dusting plane which crashed in the Clayroot section of Pitt County Saturday. Wade Moore, 21-year-old pilot from Wilson received fatal injuries in the accident, dying while being transferred to a Durham hospital for brain surgery. Witnesses to the crash, stated that the plane circled the region three times, then started to climb for altitude when the motor cut off, sending the plane earthward into a corn field. (Reflector Staff Photo By Roy Hardee).

'Some Progress' Reported On Cease-Fire Negotiation

Red China Newsmen Think Cease-Fire To Be Achieved

Communists Fulfill Agreement In Making Kaesong Neutral City; Optimistic Tone Increases Speculation Armistice Accord May Be Near
PEACE CAMP, Korea, Tuesday (UP)—United Nations and communist negotiators Monday made "some progress" toward agreement on a program for formal Korean war cease-fire talks and agreed to meet again today.
The Allied and Red teams talked for one hour and 50 minutes in their fourth and shortest cease-fire meeting in Kaesong in an atmosphere of considerable cordiality.
"...Some progress was made toward the formation of a mutually agreed upon agenda," a U.N. communique said.
"The Communists have fulfilled their agreement with respect to the neutrality of the conference site in that no armed personnel were observed."
The guardedly optimistic tone of Monday's communique increased speculation that a cease-fire agreement may not be too far distant.
But it was emphasized that agreement is still to come on the program for formal negotiations of a cease-fire. Some believe the major difficulties will be over when the program is agreed upon, others that the difficulties will only start when the firm negotiations begin.
A U.N. spokesman said the fifth cease-fire conference will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday (8 p.m. Monday EST).
The conference was opened by Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief of the U.N. team, who presented "further arguments in favor of the item on the agenda proposed by the United Nations Command."
There was no official explanation of the agenda recommendations made by the U.N.
The communique said Joy spent the "best part" of the morning session outlining U.N. views.
After 35 minutes of discussions, a communist orderly called for the building and called for jeeps. The five communist delegates stalked out quickly, scowling and drove off.
Gen. Nam Il, chief communist negotiator, hopped into his Russian-made jeep while it was still moving. He looked angry.
The Reds had asked a two hour recess in the meeting to discuss the U.N. arguments privately and when the session reconvened, Nam Il took the floor to present his team's "reaction."
No hint of the Red "reaction" was given in the terse communique.
Joy was obviously pleased with the situation today and said: "It is much better now that we are not surrounded by armed guards."
Since formal cease-fire talks got underway last Tuesday, the two teams have had conversations totalling 11 hours and 42 minutes.
When Monday's talks ended, the Reds prepared to depart at once but then accepted an invitation to pose for U.N. photographers. They returned to a patio on the U.N. side of the building and stood in a group for pictures.
(Continued on page eight)

Martial Law For Tehran After Riot

Communist - Inspired Street Fighting Kills 15; Many Injured; Reports Of Soviet Troops On Border Adds To Tensions
TEHRAN (UP)—The government clamped martial law on Tehran today after communist riots in which 15 persons were killed. Pro-communist organizations were ordered closed.
The riots came as W. Averell Harriman, President Truman's personal envoy, arrived here to try to start negotiations between Great Britain and Iran to solve the oil nationalization crisis.
Police reported only four persons killed in the riots. But a United Press check of hospitals showed the total to be 15 with three other persons near death. The total of injured was 150.
Reports Soviet troops were concentrating on Iran's northeastern border added to the tension in the capital. Usually reliable sources said truckloads of Red troops had been moved into the Russian border town of Astara. A Soviet warship was said to be anchored in the Caspian Sea off Astara.
Helmeted troop stood guard outside the home of Premier Mohammad Mossadegh this morning when Harriman arrived to start his negotiations.
Harriman conferred 70 minutes with Mossadegh at their first meeting this morning and scheduled a second meeting this afternoon.
A U. S. spokesman said both apparently decided to get down immediately to business.
An Iranian spokesman accused the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. of provoking Communists into starting last night's riot. He said Red leaders were collaborating with the

Oppose Deals

LONDON (AP)—The Foreign Office disclosed today Britain has advised the United States against entering any military arrangements with Generalissimo Franco's Spanish regime.
Informed diplomats said, however, the U. S. seems to be disregarding Britain's advice.
In the background was the departure from Washington of Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, U. S. Chief of Mission in Madrid, for a four-day mission to Spain. Sherman was to discuss with the Spanish military men matters of mutual interest.

Almost Reached Waiting Hospital

Injured Airman Succumbed 10 Minutes Before Arrival
Wade Moore, the Greenville Aviation Inc. crop duster, who crashed in a lower Pitt County corn field early Saturday morning, died ten minutes before being taken to Duke Hospital in Durham for brain surgery.
Pitt Memorial nurses reported today that the ambulance which took the boy to Durham was just inside the city limits of Durham when Moore died. Previously he had been taken to Pitt Memorial for emergency treatment. From there he was sent to Duke with a nurse who administered plasma and oxygen to him during the trip.
Moore sustained a fractured skull and two broken ankles as a result of the 5:30 a.m. crash in the vicinity of Clay Root Neck, just inside the southern boundary of the county. He was admitted to Pitt Memorial after seven o'clock and died at 11:10 in Durham.
Mrs. Phyllis Martin, supervisor of nurses at Pitt Memorial, reported that the nurse who was with Moore during the trip gave him blood plasma and oxygen in an effort to keep him alive during the trip.
However, the effort was in vain, she said, and he died just before he would have been operated on at Duke. Physicians had been notified there that Moore required immediate surgery.
(Continued on page eight)

Leopold Leaves Belgian Throne

Abdicates In Simple Ceremony Clearing Way For Son
BRUSSELS (UP)—King Leopold III abdicated today in a simple ceremony that cleared the way for his 20-year-old son, Prince Baudouin, to become Belgium's fifth monarch.
Baudouin will be sworn in tomorrow.
Leopold, whose wartime conduct plunged the nation into a bitter controversy that nearly resulted in civil war, signed away his throne as about 250 Belgian dignitaries looked on in the huge ballroom of the royal palace.
He appealed for unity and loyalty to his son in a brief speech.
Afterward Leopold and shy, bespectacled Baudouin embraced and kissed each other on both cheeks. The youth appeared on the verge of tears.
Just before he signed the abdication paper Leopold reminded the solemn audience that he had promised last year to relinquish his constitutional powers provided Belgium rallied around his son.
"I can consider that this has been done," he said. "I am convinced that you will uphold my son with unselfishness and loyalty in the accomplishment of his constitutional duty."
Since last August, Leopold had been king in name only. Baudouin has carried out the duties of the throne during that time.
Leopold alluded briefly to his contention that he surrendered Belgium to the Germans in 1940 only because it was impossible to fight on. It was that act that brought down the bitter feeling against him.
"I affirm that in 1940 the army fought valiantly to the extreme limit of resistance and that the population, under enemy occupation, showed with dignity its traditional virtues of endurance, courage and patriotism," he said.

U.S. Orders Hungary To Call Back Two Diplomats

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a new eye-for-an-eye move against a Soviet satellite, the United States has ordered Hungary to withdraw two of its diplomats, including the acting chief of the legation here.
A little over a week ago, Communist Hungary ordered out Albert W. Sherer, Jr., second secretary of the American legation at Budapest, and Miss Ruth Tryon, head of the U. S. Information Services there.
In evident retaliation, this government yesterday handed formal notice to Hungary to withdraw Lajos Nagy, second secretary and charge d'affaires, and Peter Varkonyi, attache.
In both instances, the method was the same—a declaration that each of the diplomats was "persona non grata," or unwelcome.
Under long diplomatic tradition, that leaves the home country no alternative but to withdraw the person involved.
The State Department gave no detail on why the two Hungarians are no longer welcome here, but a spokesman suggested that a reporter wouldn't miss badly if he drew his own conclusions about retaliation.
In general, the U. S. for more than a year has been following such a policy of retaliation in its relations with the Iron Curtain countries.
In some instances, the policy can't be followed too strictly. Iron Curtain countries generally have their staffs here down to skeleton size, and if Washington wants to maintain any sort of relations it cannot order everybody home.

President Plans View Flood Area

One-Day Flying Trip Scheduled Tuesday By Truman
WASHINGTON (UP)—President Truman will fly over the Missouri and Kansas flood areas on a one-day trip tomorrow.
The White House said he will leave here soon after noon tomorrow, fly over the flood areas, land briefly at Grandview, Mo., airfield, visit his home at Independence, Mo., and return to Washington at night.
Mrs. Truman and their daughter, Margaret, who just returned from a seven weeks trip to Europe, will fly with the president and remain at their Independence home.
Press Secretary Joseph Short said while Mr. Truman is in Independence he will take time to vote in a municipal bond election.
Short said the president has no plans to go into Kansas City and that the flight over the flood area would be at least as far west as Manhattan, Kan.
The president attended a breakfast this morning with Gov. Forrest Smith of Missouri and members of the Missouri delegation in Congress.
The breakfast meeting turned into a discussion of the flood problems.
Mr. Truman also discussed the flood situation at his Monday morning conference with Democratic congressional leaders. Speaker Sam Rayburn said the House expects to approve a \$15,000,000 emergency appropriation today. Senate Democratic Leader Ernest W. McFarland said he will call up the bill and try to get it passed as soon as the Senate meets tomorrow.

The Acheson Struggle

Republicans In Congress Have Not Yet Given Up Hope Of Ousting State Dept. Chief; Strategies; Possible Counter-Moves; GOP Success Not Likely
By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans in Congress haven't given up hope of getting rid of Secretary of State Acheson. They've already gone pretty far, even to voting no confidence in him.
Instead of yielding to them, President Truman probably has set a record in President-Secretary of State relationships by repeatedly emphasizing his faith in Acheson and announcing he'd stay.
The House is scheduled to vote soon on State Department appropriations—money to run it another year—and a California Republican, Rep. Phillips, has an idea which goes something like this:
The House should specifically say none of the department's money can be used to pay the salary of anyone who, in the preceding five years, was a part of a firm which represented a foreign government.
Although this wouldn't mention Acheson by name, it would hit Acheson. He had been a member of a law firm which represented the Polish government here.
The State Department quickly said Phillips' idea would not only

Stalin's Daughter Said Given \$900,000 Wedding

LONDON (AP)—Russia's Prime Minister Stalin reportedly has married off his daughter Svetlana to the son of a Politburo member in a \$900,000 blaze of splendor.
Reports of the wedding were published in the London Sunday Express and in three Italian publications. The reports were variously attributed to "Iron Curtain newspapers" and to Russian sources in Geneva.
Mikhail Kaganovich, son of Politburo member Lazar Kaganovich, was named as the groom. Svetlana, 27, has been married before and in 1945 had a child, but the reports of the new marriage made no mention of her first husband.
The Rome newspaper Mondo Sera said the Russian dictator first

Finds Death Due To Malnutrition

Coroner Griffin H. Rouse reported today that B-bby Ray Bradley, two-months-old son of John and Mattie Bradley, Negroes, died of malnutrition Sunday.
The coroner said his investigation revealed that the baby, one of two boys, died of lack of sufficient food. "The baby was skin and bones. The other twin appeared to be lacking in nutrition, and shows signs of neglect," he said. No inquest will be held.
The child's parents live on one of the Blum-Harvey farm near Belvoir, leased by L. C. Spain.

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Box Score

RALEIGH (AP)—The Motor Vehicles Department's report of highway accidents for the period from 4 p.m. Friday through 10 a.m. today:
Killed—12
Injured—130
Killed to date this year—487
Killed to date last year—466
Injured this year—6611
Injured to date last year—5997

Five Accidents During Weekend

No One Seriously Hurt, But Several Drivers Arrested
Five highway accidents were reported by the Greenville office of the State Highway Patrol this morning for the past weekend.
In the accidents, however, no one was seriously injured, but several drivers were arrested for traffic violations.
Around 7:45 Saturday night, a car driven by Marion M. Teal, 41, of 2575 Dickinson Avenue, collided with the rear of an automobile driven by Earl Clark, 17, route 4, Greenville.
The accident occurred just beyond the Drive-In Theater. Patrolman Paul C. Whitley reported.
Damage to both cars was heavy with an estimated \$850 to each car. Teal was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment of a head injury, and then lodged in city jail for trial this morning. He was charged with careless and reckless driving and driving drunk.
The driver of one car was arrested for failure to yield the right of way in an accident which occurred near Chicod School on the New Bern Highway around 10:30 Saturday night.
Patrolman Paul C. Whitley and Cpl. H. M. Morrow charged Keith Gwelly of Havelock with failure to yield the right of way. Damage to both cars was estimated at \$300. No one was injured in the accident.
The driver going to sleep at the wheel was given as the cause of an early Sunday morning accident on the Pactivol Highway. According to Patrolman Paul Whitley, Lawrence Blanc, 24 of Camp Lejeune, was driving along the highway when he went to sleep. He was not injured and no charges were placed against the driver. Some \$200 damage was caused to the car.
Two occupants of a 1949 model Ford escaped possible serious injury yesterday when the car they were riding in went out of control several miles from Greenville on the Bethel Highway.
Cpl. H. M. Morrow listed the driver as Donald Keith Burton, 18, of Roanoke Rapids who received

Reds Add 27 Divisions To Forces Now In Korea

Have Estimated 720,000 Men Ready For Potential Offensive; Allied Troops Ready For Doublecross Attack
8TH ARMY HQ, Korea (UP)—The Communists have rushed at least 27 divisions to the Korean front, building their battle force to an estimated 720,000 men, since cease-fire talks began, the 8th Army announced today.
United Nations troops pounded enemy lines throughout the week to keep Red troops off balance for any possible "doublecross" attack during the truce negotiations. But the communist rear areas were clogged with men and supplies moving up to the battle line.
An 8th Army briefing officer said the Reds had built their offensive potential from an estimated 45 to 72 divisions since June 1. Communist divisions in Korea number about 10,000 men each.
Most of the Red reinforcements were thrown into the eastern front, where U.N. soldiers dug-in today on newly-won high ground after a three-day offensive which drove communist troops back more than seven miles toward their key supply and communications hub at Kumson.
U.N. troops were ready for anything the Reds might throw at them. Patrols plunged aggressively into enemy territory to keep up the pressure aimed at knocking the Reds off balance despite their bulk.
Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, 8th Army commander, said when the cease-fire talks opened that the U.N. troops would stay alert for any Red move until the Communists proved their sincerity at the conference table in Kaesong.

Fire And Flood Are Uncontrolled

Kansas City Disaster Unchecked; Firemen Hampered
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)—Firemen ran out of water today while fighting an uncontrolled fire fed by 1,000,000 gallons of oil floating on the turbulent waters of the city's worst flood.
Twelve companies of firemen had been pumping up flood water to fight the fire that has destroyed eight business blocks of 24 buildings and 20 huge oil and gasoline tanks in four days.
But today their pumps choked with muck from the flood-dirty water mains.
Sixteen tanks of fuel oil blew up last night in the Kansas-Missouri state line industrial area where the fire is raging. One held 500,000 gallons of fuel oil and another 300,000 gallons. Ten 30,000-gallon tanks and four 10,000-gallon tanks also exploded.
City officials closed off 250 square blocks in the downtown Kansas City, Mo., business area as a fire hazard.
"We want to keep people out of buildings where fires could start," one official said. "You could imagine what would happen if fire started in some of those old buildings with no water to fight it."
The flood which has inundated 1,000 blocks in the twin Kansas Cities, was ebbing here at about an inch an hour today as the crest moved down the Missouri River toward St. Louis.
Fire Director Francis Wornall hoped that an oil slick which has been igniting and setting off new fires would soon float away.

Keeping Offensive

Ridgway Apparently Believes In Diplomatic As Well As Military Offensive As Providing Best Defense; Turning Point In Cease-Fire Talks; The Lesson
By HARRY FERGUSON
One of the favorite maxims of football coaches is "a good offense is the best defense." It works, too.
Ask Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway.
On two occasions in the last week Ridgway took the ball and ran with it. Over the weekend he scored. The communists agreed to make Kaesong a truly neutral city instead of a Red camp where United Nations negotiators would be subjected to surveillance by enemy troops. They also agreed to allow Allied reporters to go to Kaesong.
When the history of the Korean war is written, it probably will be stated that the decisive day in the cease-fire negotiations came when 20 reporters climbed into a truck and started for Kaesong. Along the road they were stopped by a communist officer who drew a bayonet and marked a line in the mud, forbidding them to cross it. The reporters turned back.
That was the moment when Ridgway had to make up his mind. He had three choices: (1) to accept the barring of the reporters, (2) to insist that they be allowed to go into Kaesong, and (3) to not only insist

Traffic Tickets Cost Too Much

ECORSE, Mich. (UP)—Traffic violators in this Detroit suburb learned today that they're literally more trouble than they're worth.
Mayor W. Newton Hawkins revealed that for every \$2 collected on a traffic ticket, the city must pay from \$3.30 to \$3.70.
He pointed out that because Ecorse has no traffic court, all cases are turned over to justices of the peace. They legally collect \$3.30 from the city for handling each case in which the defendant shows up, and 40 cents more for filling out an extra form when the offender fails to appear.

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Women In The Church

By MARY FOWLER
A worker from a Presbyterian settlement in London will be on the staff at Bethel Center, Nashville, Tenn., for a year, while a Methodist settlement worker from America takes her place in England. Arranged by the Woman's Society of Christian Service, Methodist Board of Missions, the exchange will bring Miss Lily Funnell to work in a Methodist community center for Negroes, and to study at Scarritt College. Miss Helen Mandelbaum, worker at Wesley House, Louisville, Ky., will take her place in London settlement and study at Kingsmeade College.

Forty-five young men and women, selected for three years of service each in Africa under sponsorship of the Methodist Church, are now undergoing training and orientation for six weeks at the Kennedy School of Missions, Hartford, Conn. The group, made up of twenty men and twenty-five women, includes teachers, technicians, ministers and religious educators, agricultural workers, builders, recreational leaders, nurses, social workers, and musicians. They will sail soon for Algeria, Tunisia, Liberia, Southern Rhodesia, and the Congo.

The International Congregational Council announces its first Youth Conference at Sunbury-on-Thames, near London, England, August 18 to 24, with young people attending from at least twelve different countries. There will be ten youth from the United States. The Council will study recommendations of the International Congregational Council which met in Wellesley, Mass., in 1946, and the theme of the next World Council of Churches Assembly, Evanston, Illinois, in 1954.

Mrs. George B. Martin, of Summit, N. J., an official of United Church Women, National Council of Churches, says that increasing numbers of church women are taking definite action in their roles as workers, employers, consumers, and Christian citizens. "As consumers," she says, "our women have declared themselves against hoarding and profiteering, and in favor of whatever controls and taxation are necessary to control inflation. As citizens we have taken a stand for fair employment practices and resolved that we will work to end racial discrimination."

Bookmobile Schedules

- WEDNESDAY
Blanco Ross' Station—9:15-9:30
Venters' Crossroads—9:45-10:00
Stokastown—10:15-10:30
Chapman's Crossroads—10:45-11:00
Clayport—11:15-11:30
E. O. Smith's Store—11:45-12:00
L. C. Venters' Store—12:30-12:45
Shelmerdine—1:00-1:15
Chicoed School—1:30-1:45
L. A. Haddock's Station—2:00-2:15
Harris' Station on No. 43—2:30-2:45
Tyson's Service Station—3:00-3:30
McGowan's Crossroads—3:15-3:30
Raymond Carrow's Station—3:45-4:00
Portertown—4:15-4:30

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Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3004—9 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Mrs. Jasper Stanley and her sister, Mrs. Elender Lynch, are visiting relatives in Georgia, Charlotte and Hickory, and visiting some interesting places in the western part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Josh Carraway have returned from Newport News and Portsmouth, Va. after spending the weekend there. Their son Bernice accompanied them home for a two weeks vacation.

Miss Gloria Gallina of Flemington, N. J., Miss Helen Magyar of New York City, and Mrs. Oliver Casno of Wilmington, Delaware, are spending several days with Dr. Martha Pingel and family.

Mrs. George Gornto and young son Dean of Wilmington are spending the week with Mrs. Gornto's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tyson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Collins Jr. left Sunday for High Point to attend the Furniture Show.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Williams Sr. and daughter Elizabeth Ann Williams left today for Madison, Wisconsin where they will visit Dr. J. N. Williams Jr.

Mrs. Charlotte Fogleman, manager of the Glamor Shop, left Saturday for Carolina Beach for ten days. Mrs. Quinn from Kinston will serve as manager while Mrs. Fogleman is away.

Mrs. J. H. Waldrop and children left yesterday for a two weeks' stay at Lake Junaluska.

Mrs. Walter Phillips and children, Doris and Barley, Bud Dunn and T. Savage left Sunday morning to visit Mrs. Cecil Warren in Glendale, Calif.

The Misses Irene Forbes, Mildred Speight, Katherine Taylor, Elizabeth Bates and Dorothy McLawhorn have returned home after a week's stay at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Dunn and son Larry and Mrs. Wiley Dunn returned Sunday after visiting Mrs. H. D. Saperstein in Silver Springs, Md. Mrs. Saperstein accompanied them home for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Dunn, in Hillsdale.

Miss Kate Floyd of LaGrange, Ga. is visiting Miss Eunice McGee at Ragdale Hall. Next week the two of them will leave for a week's trip to Virginia, where they will tour historical sites and other points of interest before going to Georgia for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cannon were Carolina Beach visitors last Thursday.

Mrs. Seymour Demail and children are visiting relatives in New York.

Corey Stokes was in Baltimore, Md. the first of the week. He was accompanied by his wife and son on Wednesday, who had been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stokes, Miss Christine Stokes and Charles Stokes were Gatesville visitors Sunday.

Seymour Demail left Friday for New York where he will join his family.

Mrs. J. H. Tucker and sons at Onapel Hill are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rosear were Sanford visitors the first of the week.

Mrs. A. F. Rowe, who is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville, is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. McFayden, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cannon, have returned to their home in Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cannon, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. McFayden, were Atlantic Beach visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stephenson and

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR July 16, 1911

Miss Doris Overton left Saturday for Portsmouth.

Miss Isabel Morton left Saturday for Robertsonville.

Conrad Lanier left this morning for Farmville.

Mrs. S. J. Everett left this morning for Scotland Neck.

A. J. Moore and D. C. Moore Jr. left Friday evening for Wrightsville Beach.

A horse prostrated from heat in Baltimore was brought around with three bottles of beer. If the beer remedy had been discovered earlier in the hot wave there might have been more folks prostrated.

On Dean's List SYRACUSE, N.Y.—Miss Martha W. Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl V. Gilbert, East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C., has been named to the spring dean's list of the Syracuse University College of Fine Arts.

Nomination to this list requires at least a B average, according to Dean L. C. Dillenback.

Miss Gilbert, majoring in art, is a member of the Art Student's Association and the University Chorus. She is a graduate of Greenville High School.

Family of Alexandria, Va. visited friends here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burgess of Selhaven visited friends and relatives this week.

Hostess To Merry Matrons Mrs. S. M. Edwards was hostess at her home on Tuesday afternoon when she entertained the Merry Matrons Club and other invited guests at a bridge party.

Summer flowers were used in decorating the living room where the tables were arranged for the party. Little Miss Janet Edwards passed the tallies to the guests.

During the game oranges and salted nuts were served, while an ice cream course was served at the conclusion of the party.

Trays of assorted fruits were given for the high score prizes which were won by Mrs. C. R. Tyndall and Mrs. L. G. Baldrice. Mrs. Jack Quinley received a hot roll club for second high among the club members.

Mrs. Hal L. Edwards was given a bridge set for the guest runner-up. Mrs. Baldrice also captured the floating prize, a handkerchief.

The guests included: Mesdames Tyndall, Baldrice, Quinley, Edwards, S. J. Worthington, W. C. Ormond, L. E. Turnage, J. E. Burgess, J. H. Whitaker, W. T. Everett, M. C. Phillips, Alton Gardner, Keith Brunson, James W. Everett, R. H. McLawhorn, Harry Dismier, Harry Dail, Allen Johnson, May J. Burt, Clinton T. Foster, Radford Holton, Helen L. Jones, Misses Lena Dawson and Virginia Belle Cooper.

Entertains at Buffet Supper On Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bissett were hosts at a delightful party at their home here for members of their contract club and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chauncey of Salem, N. J., who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chauncey and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Phillips. Guests were invited for 7:30 and a delectable buffet supper was served. A bowl of pink snapdragons was used as a center arrangement on the table elsewhere in the home gladioli and roses made pretty setting. Bridge was played at three tables and the highest scores were compiled by Mrs. Cecil Cobb, Mrs. Chauncey and Mr. Thurman J. Williams. Other players were Mr. Cobb, Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mewborn and Mr. and Mrs. Phillips.

Mrs. Garris Hostess at Bridge Mrs. Carey Garris entertained at bridge on Thursday night at her home near the city for members of her club. Three tables were in play and iced drinks and potato chips were passed during the games and as cards were laid aside pie a la mode was served.

Mrs. Woodrow Smith was holder of high score. Runner up was Mrs. Milton Hart. The guest prize went to Mrs. Edith Lee. Other players were Mrs. Sam Nelson, Mrs. Elmo Smith, Mrs. Glendal Tucker, Mrs. Walter Patrick, Mrs. Wiley Gaskins, Mrs. Edward Hart, Mrs. Roger Johnson, Mrs. Clifton Jackson and Mrs. Claude Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chauncey have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chauncey and daughters of Salem, N. J. Expected during the weekend for a visit in the Chauncey home will be Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Chauncey of Mount Airy, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Chauncey of Ayden.

Mrs. F. L. Cox and son Steven have returned from a visit in Mount Olive as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Byrd.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Debnam of Warrenton, Va., Mrs. Susan Murdoch and daughters, Mary Douglass and Coleen of Raleigh, were guests this week of Mrs. J. H. Barwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ferrell of Raleigh, Edwin Reeves of Ivanhoe were guests Saturday of Miss Dorothy Glenn Sugg. They were enroute to Morehead City to attend the dog races and for a fishing trip at Harkers Island. They were joined here by Miss Sugg, Miss Margaret Sugg, Bill Moeris and George Gardner Sugg.

Mrs. Sallie Johnson and Miss Bette McCotter spent the weekend at Atlantic Beach on Monday. Miss McCotter will go to Camp Leach on Pamlico River for a two-week stay.

BISHOP BANS CANDY MANCHESTER, N.H.—(UP)—In an effort to combat tooth decay among pupils, Bishop Matthew F. Brady has asked all parochial schools to New Hampshire to halt the sale of candy.

Workshop To Begin July 30 At College

Registration for the Outdoor Education Workshop at Crabtree State Park, being sponsored by East Carolina College, the North Carolina Resource-Use Education Commission, and the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction, will be completed Tuesday, July 24, at the college, according to Dean Leo W. Jenkins of E. Carolina.

The workshop will extend from July 30 to August 10 and will carry three quarter hours of graduate credit. Registrations may be sent to Dean Jenkins, East Carolina College, Greenville, before July 24.

The Outdoor Education Workshop is designed to help teachers and other school personnel to prepare for school camps and the better use of the school environment in teaching. The major emphasis will be in learning to interpret and understand the natural resources in the Crabtree Park area. Plans will be developed for organizing school camp programs for various parts of the state.

Dr. Charles G. DeShaw and Nell Stallings of the department of health and physical education at East Carolina will direct the workshop. They will be assisted by Dr. Richard L. Weaver, director of the Resource-Use Education Commission; Taylor Dodson of the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction; and William Hannett of the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission.

Other consultants and field-trip leaders will include Dr. Jasper L. Stuckey, state geologist; Earl Garrett of the Soil Conservation Service; David Maritz and James Hubbard of the Division of Forestry; Thomas Morse, director of state parks; Eugene Schwall and Duane Raver of the Wildlife Resources Commission; T. M. Dobrovsky extension entomologist; J. H. Knox,

Survey Praises Some Aspects Of Care In Prisons

RALEIGH—(AP)—The medical and surgical care available to North Carolina's prison inmates came in for both praise and criticism in a report prepared by a Winston-Salem hospital consultant.

The report, released over the weekend by Highway Chairman Dr. Henry W. Jordan, was prepared by J. B. Whittington following an exhaustive survey of the prison system's medical care program.

Dr. Whittington, who began the survey at the request of the state late last year, said the work of the prison hospitals compares favorably with results obtained in non-prison hospitals. He added, however, "There is much room for improvement."

Dr. Whittington criticized the housing and nursing of tubercular prisoners at the State Sanatorium at McCain. He said the building "should be condemned as unfit for human habitation."

A number of recommendations were made by Dr. Whittington, including the erection of special facilities at or near Central Prison Hospital in Raleigh for testing tubercular prisoners. "Unless the tubercular sanatorium at McCain assumes the full responsibility for housing and treating these patients," he proposed that a more nutritious diet be fed to prisoners being punished in solitary confinement and that medical treatment records be kept on each prisoner requiring such treatment. Another recommendation called for county health departments to make periodic sanitary inspections of prison camps.

He also urged that the road camps install better facilities for medical care. Some of Dr. Whittington's recommendations already have been included in the Prison Department's \$1,120,500 improvement and modernization program. One of these proposed the building of individual cells for sex perverts and other prisoners who should not be confined with fellow-convicts.

superintendent of Salisbury city schools; Dr. Arnold Hoffman, John Noe and Henry Shannon of the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction; Charles E. Spencer, director, and Annie Ray Moore, health educator, of the School Health Coordinating Service; and Mrs. Anne W. Maley, supervisor of the School Lunch Program.

Dr. Clyde A. Erwin, state superintendent of public instruction; Dr. J. Henry Lighthsmith, director of the Division of Instructional Service in the State Department of Public Instruction; and President John D. Messick of East Carolina College will be guests at a mid-session campfire Sunday, August 5.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- MONDAY
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 585, Loyal Order of Moose
FRIDAY
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
SATURDAY
7:30 a.m.—Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets at American Legion Home.

Wind, Rain And Lightning Do Heavy Damage

Greenville, S. C.—(AP)—Greenville is still reeling today from the impact of the worst electrical storm in recent years. The storm, borne on winds recorded as high as 68 miles an hour, brought 1.44 inches of rain and some hail to the local area. Lightning was reported to have struck Jasper Rainey, 17, and seven-year-old Mary Edna Stround. Both were given emergency treatment at General Hospital.

The storm ripped up trees and disrupted power service. More than a dozen houses were hit by lightning. One residence burned to the ground while another received damage estimated at \$2,500. City firemen answered 14 calls during the storm.

Awaits Trial In Embezzling Case

GREENSBORO—(UP)—Carl Horn Dawson, 37, of Elon College today awaited trial in federal court on a charge of embezzling \$4,000 from the National Bank of Burlington.

OBI agents arrested Dawson here Saturday. He waived preliminary hearing and was released under \$2,000 bond.

Officers said Dawson admitted transferring the money to his own account while he was working as a relief tiler in the bank in 1949. Bank officials said the shortage was only recently discovered.

The gray-haired native of Cleveland, O., has been working in Washington but maintains his home in Elon College.

Definitions

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Two senators last night defined "Dixiecrats" as a term applied to Southern Democrats who bolt the national party stand.

Senator Mundt (R-S.D.): "Note that Dixiecrat has two P's. I would say a Dixiecrat is a Democrat with his eyes open."

Senator Humphrey (D-Minn.): "No, I would say a Dixiecrat is a good conservative Republican with a Southern accent."

The exchange took place during an NBC television debate on Mundt's proposal for a new national political party linking Republicans and many Southern Democrats. "The sooner the better," said Humphrey, a "Fair Deal" supporter. "The Democratic party doesn't need them."

Mundt said such a coalition has at times taken almost complete control of Congress and "could elect a mighty strong national administration and Congress."

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1 GROUP Ladies Shoes \$5.95 Best Styles & Values	1 Group CHILDREN'S SHOES This group of childrens summer shoes and sandals consist of many good styles. Styles and lots are broke. Values up to \$7.95 \$1.95	

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Bed Sheets 81x99 Snow White, Full Bed Size, Extra long, 6 to Customer \$1.98 Each	BED SHEETS Cannon Fine Muslin Certified Type 128 Perfect Sheets Double or Twin Size \$2.99	Regular 79c Pillow Cases 54c Each Snow White 6 to Customer
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A PHYSICIAN is a busy man. Day and night he is ready to give succor to those in need of his care. Let us be fair. Do not telephone him at mealtimes just because you know he can be reached. And do not call him at night, unless absolutely necessary. Confine your calls to his office hours as much as you can. That is what office hours are for. Keep your appointments promptly, or notify him in advance that it is impossible for you to do so. In short, treat him as you would wish to be treated were you the physician. A sympathetic appreciation of his problems greatly enhances the help he can give.

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Too Many Beautiful Girls Flood Resort

By JAMES COOK
 MIAMI BEACH, Fla. —(UP)—There I was, flat on my back on 1,000 feet of sun-kissed beach, with nothing to swim in but the Atlantic Ocean and nobody for company but hundreds of lovely, lonely girls.

It was torture, I tell you. Wonderful, beautiful, exquisite torture.

The same fate can befall almost any bachelor who wanders down this way for a vacation this summer. Girls, girls, girls. The joint is crawling with them.

In some of the oceanfront hotels, female guests outnumber the males 10 to 1. The overall ratio is 4 to 1. Stenographers, sales girls and schoolteachers, blondes, brunettes and redheads stand wistfully under the palms and pine for the only thing the travel agency doesn't supply—a man.

The man shortage is driving the hotel managers batty.

"All these surplus girls have shaped up in a real problem this month," complained manager Charles Goldberg of the Hotel De Land. (To me, they just shaped up. No problem.)

"Most of them are attractive working girls," Goldberg said, "who came down looking for a boy

friend—maybe even a husband. We can't even supply 'em with dancing partners.

"They have been complaining plenty, but after all," he added, significantly, "there's only a limited amount the management can do for them."

Ted Hankoff of the Monte Carlo poured out a similar tale of woe. "Most of these girls come down from the East and Midwest on special tours that last only seven or eight days," Hankoff said. "With only a week to find the kind of romance that's short in the travel folders, they know they've just got to get busy right away."

Three of the Monte Carlo's guests became so distressed they notified the travel agency they wanted to go home. "So I got the social director busy and fixed them up," Hankoff said.

The Monte Carlo imports soldiers from a nearby Army camp to help cope with the situation. The Sherry-Frontenac employs "rumba instructors" as dance partners for its guests. One beach hotel stages tea dances and "meet your neighbor" cocktail parties trying to drum up escorts.

As yet, nobody has explained

CIO Calls For Increased Taxes On Corporations

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The CIO, backing the administration's request for \$10,000,000,000 tax increase, called today for sharply higher corporation levies than the house approved and took a swipe at business groups which have urged a sales tax.

The labor organization said \$10,000,000,000 additional revenue—nearly \$3,000,000,000 more than a house-passed bill would raise—is needed to put the government on a pay-as-you-go basis this fiscal year.

In a statement prepared for the Senate Finance Committee, Stanley H. Ruttenberg, director of the CIO's education and research department, urged that corporation taxes be increased \$5,000,000,000 instead of \$2,855,000,000 as voted by the house last month.

The CIO official declared that another \$2,500,000,000 should be raised by closing "loopholes" in present tax laws. And he proposed an additional \$2,500,000,000 boost in individual income taxes. Ruttenberg endorsed virtually the entire house bill provision which would hike individual levies 12 1-2 per cent to raise \$2,847,000,000.

He urged, however, that the committee reject another house provision calling for a \$1,252,000,000 boost in excise taxes on cigarettes, alcoholic beverages, automobiles, gasoline, electrical appliances and a variety of other items.

"To impose higher taxes is to ration commodities according to the ability to buy and not according to need," Ruttenberg declared.

He hit hard at the National Association of Manufacturers and other business organizations which have proposed one form or another of national sales tax to raise most or all of the additional revenue required.



BUTTONED BY BIRDIE — Birdie K. Aldrich, Los Angeles public accountant, shows some of the vases she has made from variously colored buttons, her hobby for the past ten years.

Farmville School Opens August 28

FARMVILLE—Sam D. Bundy, principal of Farmville school announced that Tuesday, August 28, has been set as the date for the 1951-52 session to open.

Teachers and their home addresses follow:

N. C. Manbut, Irving N. Y. band director; E. P. Bass, vocational agriculture; Elbert Moyer, physical education; Elizabeth Edwards, Simpson, math and social studies; Charles Tucker, Hopewell, Va. social studies; Mrs. Z. B. T. Cox, librarian; Mildred Maddox, Snow Hill, English and typing; Mrs. Haywood Smith, piano; Mrs. Gear Beckman Williams, public school music; Elsie Seago, Greenville, vocational home economics; Mrs. Miriam Dunn, Pinetops, Spanish and English; Mrs. J. E. Joyner, English; Mrs. S. H. Aycock, Jr., business education; Mrs. J. M. Wheelers, Jr., science; Mrs. R. LeRoy Rollins, math and science.

Mellie Gray Adkins, Franklin, and Mrs. Mollie Pate, eighth grade; Mrs. Luther Thomas and Mrs. Jaima Bynum, seventh grade; Mrs. W. E. Joyner and Elizabeth Parker Williamson, sixth grade; Mrs. LeRoy Bass and Miss Edna Robinson, fifth grade; Bettie Jean Whitehurst and Mrs. Joseph Bathelor, fourth grade; Mrs. James Bennett and Miss Lula Hardy, LaGrange, third grade; Mrs. Myrtle Harris Wooten, Greenville, and Miss Lillian Herring, Mt. Olive, second grade; Miss Margaret Lewis, Belvoir, and Miss Antoinette Warder Como, first grade.

lessened today but the weather bureau warned of more "skny" weather to come. Rainfall in some areas totalled 25 inches for the past week.

At Least 144 Die In Japan's Storm

TOKYO—(UP)—At least 144 persons were killed, 323 injured and 139 missing as a result of the eight-day storm in Western Japan, police said today.

Casualty figures still were incomplete because of disrupted communications. The heavy rains

MODEL FLIES FAR
 PORTLAND, Ind. —(UP)—Clayton C. Hornbeck wondered what happened to his model airplane when it disappeared in a contest at Muncie. Next day a farmer, Louis Fwelling, found it in a field 30 miles from the starting point.

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Lack Entries For Queen Of Cotton

SEALE, Ala. —(UP)—The annual Russell County cotton queen contest is only four days off and there are still no entries.

It's not that Russell County hasn't any pretty girls, contest chairman V. O. Delony explained, it's the new rules barring married women.

"It's mighty hard to find a single girl between 19 and 25 who is at least five feet, five inches tall," Delony said.

Houston was the capital of Texas until 1840.

Farmers Assured Of Remembrance

WASHINGTON —(UP)—Farmers were assured today by Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson that their needs will not be overlooked in the defense build-up.

"Our mobilization policy takes into account the great importance of production on the farm as well as in the factory," Wilson commented in a letter written to Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan.

Governor Scott Begins Vacation

MOREHEAD CITY—(UP)—Gov. and Mrs. Kerr Scott start a week-long vacation today somewhere along the North Carolina coast.

Scott was here yesterday to speak at the dedication of the Hampton Marine Museum, named in honor of the late U. S. Senator, former state fisheries director.

The governor will interrupt his vacation Friday to attend the formal opening of a new mile-long bridge across the Neuse River at New Bern.

The first garment pattern was cut by the Egyptians from stone.

Annual Visit Is Jinx For Child

EL RENO, Okla. —(AP)—Jane McAdoo's visits to her grandparents here are a jinx—to her.

The eight-year-old Hobbs, N.M., girl has been in the hospital four times while on her annual visit with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Keller. Twice she had a broken arm, once her tonsils were removed and this summer she underwent an appendectomy.

CUTIES BEFORE DUTIES
 JACKSONVILLE, Fla. —(UP)—The first official document sent from the newly-elected city council to the new mayor-commissioner was a letter which stated in part: "Ordinance No. CC-1, an ordinance providing for the standing committees of the city council, their membership and duties."

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

THE NEGLECTED FACTOR

Arthur J. Balfour was speaking at Edinburgh at the close of World War I on the question of permanent world peace. He made a polished, logical, and very effective address. When he had finished, a Japanese student arose in the gallery and cried out, "But, Mr. Balfour, what about Jesus Christ?"

Of course the audience was stunned and Balfour appears to have been stunned also, for he made no reply. The same question of course can be asked today. To what extent in our dealings with other nations do we employ Christian principles or even consider them valid? How much attention do we pay to Jesus Christ in government affairs, in business—even in the social life which we have with our friends and neighbors? We act as if the statements of the gospel were pure figments of the imagination, and the results we are getting in domestic and international affairs today are just about what we would expect from such an attitude.

The next time you scan the headlines or read what appears to be a penetrating article on foreign relations or domestic policy, ask yourself this question: "But what about Jesus Christ?" For if Christ and his teachings are not pertinent to the simple questions of everyday life, they are certainly not pertinent to great world issues.

A Treaty Of The Future-Not The Past

Through the terms of the Japanese peace treaty the United States is strengthening her alliances in the Far East.

The terms of the treaty may be classified both "easy" and "unique"; but through the treaty the United States will reinforce her security against the spread of communism in the Pacific.

When one considers the thousands of American boys who were killed and wounded on the isles across the steaming Pacific from 1941 to 1945, the term "easy" may be far too lenient on the nation which knifed the United States at Pearl Harbor.

While the treaty may be unique compared with those which marked the end of the past major wars, the times in which we live surely are different from those of past decades. The terms of the treaty have been framed to meet the present world conditions and the conditions which are anticipated.

Japan has been stripped of her overseas holdings. Although she will be allowed to rearm, the United States will be permitted to retain troops and military bases in the country to make sure Japan never again moves against other nations as an aggressor.

Japan has become an intricate part of the security perimeter of the United States during the past six years. Now it will become a strategic ally. In major respects the treaty will restore Japan to the status of a sovereign equal in the free world.

Under the rehabilitation program directed by MacArthur, Japan has been transformed from an imperialistic empire to a democratic state.

The progress has been sufficient to warrant a place among the free nations of the world.

In the events of the past six years Japan has been transformed from an enemy of the United States to a friend and ally. The terms of the treaty will make official the circumstances which already exist in fact.

Police Force Must Not Be A Political Football

The manner in which a Greenville policeman performs or fails to perform his duties as a police officer should not be made a political football every time the chief finds it advisable for the welfare of the department to make changes in the personnel.

Playing politics with the police department was the very thing which caused a complete blow-up in Greenville's police organization just a year ago. It was detrimental to the department and to the city. The very same thing faced the Aldermen at the hearing of Policeman Johnny Mobley's dismissal Friday night, but they thwarted the issue by upholding the recommendation and action of Police Chief Guy C. Langston.

Fundamentally the aldermen had one

of two choices. They could accept the recommendation of Langston in dismissing Mobley, or they could have requested his resignation for making such a recommendation if they lacked confidence in his ability to operate an efficient, competent department.

Had the aldermen overruled Langston in the case of Mobley, the real authority in the department would have reverted from the hands of the chief directly back to the hands of the politicians in which it was a year ago. It would have taken only a short period of time for the whole department to be run according to the whims of the local politicians rather than according to the convictions of a qualified police administrator.

The hiring and firing of the department personnel would have been based on politics rather than on individual qualifications and ability.

It takes little imagination to visualize what sort of police department the city would have under those circumstances.

The recommendation made by Langston and the supporting action by the board was what they deemed best for the city from an overall viewpoint. The Reflector believes they were correct in their decision.

If Greenville is to have an efficient, smooth-running police department, it must be directed by a capable administrator who has shown himself worthy of the confidence of the people of the city. During the ten months he has been here, Chief Langston has met those qualifications.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News
By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—General Eisenhower has told friends in both major party camps that he prefers to run for the presidency as a Republican. But he does not bar a Democratic nomination, if President Truman decides to retire and calls upon him to run against a GOP candidate nominated on what might be regarded as an "isolationist" platform.

While General Eisenhower has not singled out any Republican as belonging in that category, it is generally assumed that he refers to Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio. The only GOP-ers associated with Mr. Taft in his hostility toward the Truman-Eisenhower program of foreign economic and military aid are of such small stature that they have no chance for the nomination. All other bigwigs—Dewey, Warren, Duff, Lodge, Stassen, etc.—are Eisenhower apoplexies in this respect.

General Eisenhower's political go-between in these negotiations is George E. Allen, an old friend and co-owner with "The" of a farm near Valley Forge. Mr. Allen was a sort of court jester in the Roosevelt Administration, and transferred his affections to Mr. Truman for a while. But the witty man from Mississippi is now masterminding the Eisenhower-for-President movement.

REPUBLICAN—General Eisenhower figures he would fit the picture as a Republican because he opposes so many of the Truman Administration's extreme and costly social-economic reforms, although he does not regard himself as a conservative.

On foreign policy he generally agrees with the Truman-Marshall-Acheson policy, and would support their general philosophy that the United States cannot afford to isolate itself in anticipation of a warlike showdown with Russia.

However, he thinks that the greatest crisis confronting us today is on the foreign rather than the domestic front. Therefore, if the Republicans advocate responsibility in the field by putting up an "isolationist"—and the GOP nominates several before the Democrats assemble for their convention at Chicago—he might answer a Truman bugle for reinforcement.

Obviously, should he become President even under Missouri auspices, he could discard many of Mr. Truman's domestic policies, and carry out those which accorded with his own ideas. Even as a Democrat, he need not wear a Truman collar.

PREVIEW—The dilemma of the anti-Truman groups, including illustrious Southern Democrats now completely off the reservation politically as well as legislatively, boils down to the simple fact that, if the Republicans do not nominate Eisenhower first, the Democrats do not nominate Eisenhower first, the Republicans do not nominate Eisenhower first, the Democrats do not nominate Eisenhower first, the Republicans do not nominate Eisenhower first, the Democrats do not nominate Eisenhower first.

The President is a stubborn man, but he is also proud and canny, according to a member of the Senate who sat near him in that body for ten years. Of late, Mr. Truman has reiterated that he will be willing to entrust the verdict on his Administration to "history."

In accord with that theory, he could easily withdraw from the 1952 contest, put up Eisenhower if the opposition defies his foreign policies with a Taft type of nominee, and rest both his laurels—and morals—on the expectation of a Truman-Eisenhower triumph.

No matter what happened after that, according to this preview, Harry S. Truman could—and would—consider himself vindicated by the judgment of both 1952 voters and the "verdict of history."

VULNERABLE—Senator Taft's difficulty derives from the fact that he does not size up as a sure winner to the Republicans and the distinguished Southern Democrats seeking to frame a ticket that will drive the Missouri crowd from Washington and control of the government. His lack of appeal to the Dixie group—not the Dixiecrats—is especially important.

Both GOP leaders and Southern strategists admire Mr. Taft, and generally sympathize with his ideas on domestic matters. He became their hero when he carried Ohio by 430,000 last year. But he refused to accept their suggestions to confine his talks to domestic matters, and to say as little as possible on overseas problems.

Instead, he became spokesman in this field, and has lined up against some of the most influential party figures. Moreover, he has taken so many different stands on foreign questions that it is feared he would be extremely vulnerable to attack, if nominated.

It may be news to him, but Democratic headquarters has already compiled what they entitle as "Taft's inconsistencies," culled from his speeches and statements. Answering them would give him no time to present his own positive program in a presidential campaign.

AGREED—The anti-Truman forces in both major parties are agreed upon a definite and detailed strategy for defeating him or a hand-picked successor in the 1952 battle. But success depends entirely on the nomination of General Eisenhower as the Republican candidate when the GOP has first crack at him at Chicago.

Selected Shorts

NOT AWAKE YET

(Industrial News Review)

Young people of the present generation have seen communism engulf country after country. When this takes place the citizen simply loses his right to be an individual. He works, acts, thinks, breathes, and worships as the government tells him to.

Socialism and communism creep upon a nation before the masses are aware of what is happening. Quite often the people vote themselves into this form of political slavery through an entire lack of understanding of what they are doing. Out of sheer weariness they give up battling the relentless pressure of powerful political forces.

Two Platoon System



Around Capitol Square

Raleigh, N. C. By LYNN NISBET Daily Reflector Bureau

ACHIEVEMENT

Reports of division chiefs in the department of conservation and development to the board at its mid-summer session at Morehead City Saturday show progress in all phases of departmental activity. Popular interest centered on activities of the divisions of commerce and industry and state advertising, because publicity has put these phases of departmental operation to the front during the past six months. Other phases of departmental work, such as water resources, mineral resources, forestry and state parks have shown comparable progress. Water, mineral and forestry activity has primarily concerned relations of the state department to citizens of North Carolina. Activities of the advertising and commerce industry divisions have primarily consisted and outsiders, while the parks division has been of about and outsiders.

INTERLOCKED—These things are closely interlocked. Tourists visiting the state and industrialists seeking locations for plants are alike interested in recreational facilities, which are tied in with water, forests and parks, and which make up the attractions to be offered in national advertising and by personal contacts of state salesmen with prospective visitors and investors. Without disparagement of achievements in any division, but because commerce, industry and advertising to great extent capitalize on what the others are doing, summarized reports of these two divisions pretty well cover the whole situation. Furthermore activities of these divisions largely represent the development phase of the department, while the other divisions largely represent the development phase of the department, while the other divisions put emphasis on conservation. Without conservation there could not be much development, and without development conservation would be largely wasted. The conservationists enabled the de-

DEVELOPERS

velopers to do these and other things.

COMMERCE—Industry — This division within the past six months has aided the national defense effort and Tarheel business by active participation in the "small business" program; has surveyed and reported on numerous prospective sites for new industry, with data about water, climate, labor supply and other essential items; has made contact with industrialists seeking new plants, and has done a lot of work to aid North Carolinians in establishment of localized industries affording payrolls running into millions of dollars; in all of which activities it co-operated with and used facilities of other state departments and chambers of commerce to effectuate maximum utilization of resources in the state to complete processing of raw materials into finished products.

ADVERTISING — Reorganization of the advertising division into three related sections has been almost completed. These sections are national advertising and publications; state news bureau and travel bureau. Actual figures may or may not be important, but to give some idea of what these agencies are doing the report shows that the advertising-publications section produced and distributed 625,000 pamphlets and booklets; placed paid advertising in 25 magazines and 52 newspapers outside of North Carolina; obtained showing of the new Variety Vacationland film to more than a quarter million people and got television showing by eleven stations from New York to Los Angeles, reaching every part of the nation. The state news bureau sent out an average of more than two feature news stories and one special article a week, illustrated by more than 2,000 photographs. The travel bureau serviced 81,856 requests with more than half a million pieces of literature and thousands of individual letters. In addition to these services, the division has kept folks inside and

outside the state posted on events through periodic issue of bulletins and summaries advising of opportunities for recreation and business in this state.

DIVIDENDS — Did these activities pay dividends? There is no certain answer, but the record would seem to show very substantial results. Many million of dollars have been added to the taxable valuations of North Carolina's counties by reason of establishment of new industries. Approximately a hundred thousand more people used the Blue Ridge Parkway in June of this year than last. Attendance at the Lost Colony and Unto These Hills outdoor dramas this year set new records. Revenue reports show substantial increase in receipts from sales taxes and gasoline taxes this year over last. Nobody is foolish enough to say all of this increased business is directly traceable to activities of the department of conservation and development. Neither anybody foolish enough to say the state would have as much new business without some effort to attract it, in view of the highly competitive activity of other states.

COMPETITION — Competition among the states is keener than many people realize. The recent Tennessee legislature, for example, authorized municipalities in that state to issue revenue bonds to buy land and build plants for lease to new industries. Several new plants have been established under terms of that act, with lease provisions calling for amortization within five or ten years and option to renew the lease or purchase the property at expiration of the amortization period. Mississippi has a similar law and other southern states offer financial inducements for new industries. Competition is not so keen with respect to tourist travel, because nature had endowed North Carolina with so many more advantages than any of its neighbors possess.

The Voice Of The People

THE POLICE AND THE PUBLIC

If we study the pages of recorded history, we learn that man banded together with fellow man in the social unit of the purpose of promoting a better way of life, and the further purpose of mutual assistance.

From the very inception of the social unit, we find that there were evil men with evil hearts among us, who designed to prey upon society, rather than contribute to it's welfare. To say nothing of the necessity of establishing a legal profession, it was determined that some form or other of police organization must be established in order to protect the well-meaning people of society, their life, their families, their property, and their pursuits.

When you join together the deeply-rooted concept of individual liberty with an abiding sympathy for the under dog, you have the basis for a cleavage between the public and police. When it becomes necessary for a police officer, wearing the badge of authority of the state or city, to deprive an individual of his liberty; perhaps take him from his home by virtue of legal process; those who witness this legal invasion of personal liberty are inclined to allow their innate sympathy to turn resentment towards the police. If the arrested person is the head of the household upon whom others are dependent for their economic support, the situation is further aggravated. The misdeeds of the arrested person are often overlooked as has frequently been the case, even though the most serious criminal acts are involved. The expression "sob-sisters" stems

forth from the acts of well intentioned but uninformed persons whose sense of sympathy causes them to accuse the police of expediency and to refuse to believe in the guilt of the defendant.

It is realized that there are other bases for the misunderstanding between police and the public and some of them are on the police side of the ledger. As we examine the history of police systems in America, we find that lying was done in colonial times by either volunteers or persons who had gotten into trouble and used that method of working their way out. Upon the conviction of a misdemeanor the court sentence might well be "thirty days on the police force." When this system proved unsatisfactory, paid police forces were initiated. At that time the police were known as "leather heads," as it was considered that no intelligent person would take the job. There are other dark pages in the history of police, such as the acts of probation, and the acts of individual officers which reflect discredit upon the police profession.

"The efficiency of any police department depends largely upon the confidence of the people whom it serves." It is a truism that the police department having the confidence of the public will constantly receive information and data that will be indispensable in solving many criminal cases. If a police service loses the confidence of the people, up-heavals will follow that are costly to the community.

In adjusting the relationship between the police and the public, the bulk of the burden rests

with the police. In treating this subject, Commissioner Valentine former head of the New York police and now deceased, stated, "the citizens will, as long as effective checks of democracy exist, pass upon whether the police meet proper standards in terms of their understanding and value. To deny this competency to the citizen is to deny the efficacy of democratic control of police. An analysis of this statement reveals that the citizen possess an inherent right to sit in judgement on their police service. It is therefore our task to adjust our procedures and techniques in line with public receptivity without sacrificing efficiency and without parting from the objectives and purpose of the police service. It is a difficult adjustment, but the challenge cannot be ignored.

Our efforts to have an honest and efficient police force in the city of Greenville are in keeping with the premise that this country can no longer afford to countenance vice and corruption as typical of the American scene. There are those of us who sincerely believe that this nation must undergo a moral and spiritual rebirth if it is to survive. It is fitting, therefore, that we should set the pattern for a complete return to fundamental honesty in government, in business and in our daily lives. The police cannot be expected to force propriety of conduct upon every person in the community. Codes of ethics must be developed and observed in every field of human endeavor. Our very survival as a free people may depend upon this tenet.

Guy C. Langston
Chief Of Police

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

Effects of peace on business would be great, but probably less than many people fear. Fluctuations downward in stock and commodity markets at every faint rumor of peace in the last year has created a belief that the end of fighting may bring something short of a recession. That's not likely to happen.

First, rearmament will continue under present plans. These plans call for a great increase in production as we get deeper into the year. This will maintain employment, payrolls and income.

In addition, the defense program may actually be speeded up. Quiet in Korea may mean greater danger of trouble elsewhere. It increases the danger of outbreak in other quarters, and military civilian leaders know this and will prepare for it.

Furthermore, the nation is nearing new national elections. A decline in prosperity would be disastrous to incumbents of both parties and political wisdom as well as military foresight may dictate even greater steps in rearmament.

There will be two major kinds of impacts of peace: political and psychological.

Politically, peace can affect taxes. It won't stop the current tax bill, but it may soften it. And it may postpone the next round of tax increases, talked of for 1952. More immediately, it may lead to some relaxation of consumer credit controls. Even before Malik started talking peace, great pressure against controls began building up in Washington. Radio, appliance, TV, furniture, carpet and other industries have been blaming Regulation W for declines in sales and an anti-W bloc has been gaining strength in Congress. The blunt refusals of the Federal Reserve Board to reconsider changes in controls have injured many Congressmen's pride, adding to the opposition.

Peace can also lead to Congressional intervention in controls on home financing, and this could cause building to resume its upward trend.

It can also result in more dissonance in Congress. Congressmen will feel freer to disagree; they will no longer be vulnerable to the appeal that they should go along with distasteful legislation for the sake of the boys in Korea.

Psychologically, the effects will be varied. Those who have developed a fear of the consequences of peace may cut back plans for expansion. Consumers will have fewer fears of future shortages to stimulate buying, although the shortages will be just as likely.

More labor unrest is likely. While there have been many strikes since the start of the fighting in Korea, many have been cut short or averted altogether by stringent government action and by the patriotic disinclination of many union men to impede the flow of supplies to Korea. Resistance to strikes will be less; in fact, there is danger that some unions will adopt the attitude that "we'd better get ours now before war breaks out elsewhere else."

Various pressure groups will also feel less inhibited and efforts to get free of price and materials controls will be intensified.

In short, peace will bring exciting, but not bad, times.

NPA GIVES A'S TO 80 Q'S ON CUP
The government is still trying to clear up confusion over the controlled materials plan. Newest effort is a National Production Authority booklet on "80 Questions and Answers on CMP." It will soon be available at field offices of the Department of Commerce.

BEER-IN-CANS DRIVE SLOWED BY BREWERS
Brewers are putting less promotion behind canned beer. Some aren't even mentioning it out loud. Control order M-25 put restrictions on the use of cans for non-alcoholic, and now the order has been tightened to an amendment forbidding manufacturers from selling "black plate" until all requirements for "A" products are met. The "A" products are primarily perishable food products.

NEW AND HOT PLATES: Addressing machine plates which can be connected as many as 10 times in the same place are being made of a new alloy by Dashew Business Mach.

CHAIR: The seat of a new child's chair folds up and becomes a blackboard. The child's seat can be replaced with an adult's seat with or without arms. It is by Tilt-Table Products Co., 60 Walton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hal Boyle's Column

BY HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK—(AP)—I have just interviewed the richest animal in the world—Toby, a dog multimillionaire that Moscow is mad at. Her first snarling observation was:

"If the Marxists won't let a dog have his day, what are they? Just a bunch of fat cats in my opinion."

Her anger was directed at Radio Moscow.

Nobody had ever heard of Toby—either in Soviet Russia or in America—until this week Radio Moscow mentioned her in a propaganda broadcast for Russians who like capitalistic fairy tales about the United States.

Describing how tattered, hungry American children searched for something to eat "in the rubbish" on Fifth Avenue, Radio Moscow said:

"Here they look with envy at one of the richest quarters, that of the millionaires. Here is a richly decorated house, the home of the little dog Toby, whose mistress, a mad American woman, left it \$75,000,000."

"The dog sleeps on a golden bed; it is attended by a staff of 45 servants and six lawyers."

Naturally, at first I thought Toby was just a figment of some Soviet broadcaster's imagination. But American reporters are thorough. So I decided to check. Block by block I worked my way up Fifth Avenue knocking at rich men's doors and asking, "Is Toby in?" I won't mention some of the answers I received. But at one great iron gate, a butler unexpectedly said, "Yes, come in."

Washington Letter

By FRANK CABLE

(By JANE KADZ)

WASHINGTON—Static electricity—the kind that makes your hair stand on end—has been suggested as a possible new treatment for cancer.

A retired Army doctor, Col. Francis M. C. Usher, suggested it. He declared his pain had "been shown to and approved for trial by cancer research workers as unquestioned talent and integrity." He did not name these workers.

In an article in the journal "Military Surgeon," Usher offered no evidence as to the value of such a treatment. But he declared that the electricity might serve as a catalyst to enhance the action of some drug and make it lethal to cancer cells.

Under Usher's plan, cancer patients would be in a special room served by a "static generator." The patients would receive the electric charge through their footwear and beds from an insulated metal floor. The floor would be hooked up with the static generator.

"Patients would live in this 'constant static environment' for weeks and even months at a time. Otherwise, their lives would be normal."

"Nowhere is nature does such an environment exist," Usher said. "Fire look-outs on mountains tops have been subjected to it during electrical storms for a matter of a few hours, reporting no harm done or odd feelings, except their hair would not lie down."

He declared his plan had Denver and El Paso, where the air is dry, an "open ward" could be used. Elsewhere, modern air conditioning could provide the dry air required.

Declaring that "there is a growing feeling that a cancer cure may come from some strange and unsuspected source," Usher asserted, "Regardless of what curative action it (static electricity) might have of itself, its greatest hope is that of a catalyst. During electric storms ozone is made, also soluble nitrogen-oxygen compounds—a catalytic action. This possible catalytic effect might cause some drug or isotope to become lethal to cancer cells."

The Girl Next Door

By Peggy Gaddis

AP Newsfeature

Chapter 3
Edith called on Marcia Eidon a few days later. To her surprise when she suggested that Betsy might like to go with her, Betsy agreed, as listlessly as she agreed to anything these days.

The house had been closed for a long time and, although it had been thoroughly cleaned, it still held the odor of age. A more depressing room, Edith told herself, she had seldom seen. She shuddered a little, and as she did so a woman came into the room.

"I don't blame you. It is a chamber of horrors, isn't it?" said Marcia Eidon.

Edith said quickly, "I'm your next-door neighbor, Edith Drummond, and this is Betsy, my daughter."

"Oh, Betsy and I have met here, we not? Do sit down—if you can stand this ghastly place," said Marcia, and dropped into a chair. "Well," she said, "what shall we talk about?"

Edith flushed. "I merely came to tell you I hope you'll be very happy in Centerville."

"Thanks, but I don't expect to be," Marcia announced coolly. "But I'm sentenced to a year here, so—" She lifted her shoulders in a little shrug.

"I'm sorry you feel that a year in Centerville is equal to a prison sentence, Mrs. Eidon," she said. "I'm surprised you would come here, feeling that way."

"I had no choice in the matter. I had to find a quiet place where I could live inexpensively. When Lucy Cunningham offered me this old barn, rent free for a year, what else could I do?"

Edith hid a natural and lively curiosity.

"How is Lucy, by the way? I haven't seen her in years," she said.

Marcia's smile was one of secret amusement.

"Then it's obvious you haven't seen Lucy recently," she drawled. "She's making a perfect fool of herself, throwing money away with both hands, sponsoring a lot of cheap little 'hangers-on' who profess artistic ambitions but are simply allergic to honest work."

Edith's eyes flashed, but before she could speak Marcia lifted a long, maroon-nailed hand and said, "Sorry. That sound pretty low of me, when I am one of Lucy's 'hangers-on' and quite glad of a chance to sponge off her, doesn't it? But then, I really am an artist."

"Oh," said Edith politely. "You paint?"

"I'm a singer," returned Marcia. "And a very good one with a great deal of promise. I'm heading for opera. I was fool enough to play too hard, and work too hard, and I ran into a bout with pneumonia that left my throat in bad shape. I have to take a year off."

"I see," said Edith, merely to be polite, because she didn't see all.

Marcia roused herself a little and remembered to be a hostess. "Shall we have tea? Or would you prefer cocktails?" she suggested.

"Neither, thank you. I'm afraid we must be going," Edith stood up. "We are your next door neighbors, and if there is anything we can do to make your stay—well, less painful—we shall be happy to do so."

Betsy thrust her hand through Edith's arm and said, "And now, let's have a soda, maybe do some shopping, and walk the old man home."

As she steered her mother toward the town's favorite drugstore Edith protested futilely. "Don't call your father the 'old man.' It's not respectful."

Betsy grinned. "He loves it," she said, and Edith knew it was true. Before she could manage an answer, Molly Prior hailed her from a table near the front of the drugstore.

Betsy went on to a booth at the back of the room, while another chair was crowded into Molly Prior's table.

Edith's eyes followed Betsy, as she joined the "gang." There were almost a dozen boys and girls Betsy's age—the "high school set," they called themselves. Edith's heart eased a little as she saw the welcome they gave Betsy.

"You're not listening, Edith! We are tearing the Eidon creature to bits," said Molly.

"You're not listening, Edith. We are tearing the Eidon creature to bits," said Molly.

Edith looked around at her friends. "Mrs. Eidon, at the Cunningham place?" "I've just come from there, Betsy and I called on her," Edith explained.

"What's she like?" demanded Anne Hutchens.

"Why, she's beautiful and very sophisticated looking—" Edith hesitated.

"Why," Molly interrupted "I don't like her either," she said. "She's definitely a menace and I, for one, intend to keep my husband under lock and key while she's in town."

The others laughed, knowing Tom Prior's devotion to his wife and her frank adoration of him.

"I'm afraid both you and Tom will get pretty tired of that," said Edith. "She plans to be here a year. She told me so."

The others looked startled.

"She's a singer, and she's been ill. She's here to recuperate and regain her voice," explained Edith.

Molly eyed her with respect. "Leave it to little Edith to get the real lowdown!"

"I'm surprised Lucy Cunningham would rent the place, or could it be that even Lucy is feeling the

pinch of poverty?" mused Anne. The others laughed. "I don't think so," answered Edith. "I mentioned Lucy, and Mrs. Eidon said casually that she was maintaining a sort of 'salon' of young artists, and that she had given the place, rent free, to her, as a sort of protegee."

"Curiouser and curiouser!" commented Anne.

"Well, anyway, I think we should be nice to Mrs. Eidon," said Edith. "I'm having her in to lunch on Thursday," said Edith, "and I'd like it if you would all rally round. The club, I think, we'll make it a buffet lunch, because I couldn't possibly seat thirty-four women."

By the time the little group broke up, it was all planned, and each of the women had agreed to give a tea or a luncheon for the newcomer.

(To be continued)

Bus Drivers Of Raleigh Strike In Wage Dispute

RALEIGH —(AP)—Raleigh without city bus service today after White Transportation Company's bus drivers went on strike midnight Sunday over a wage dispute.

Last minute efforts by Mayor James E. Briggs to effect a settlement between the union and company failed.

The company's 74 drivers are seeking a pay increase of five cents an hour. This is the only unsettled point in a new contract. Drivers are now receiving a minimum pay of \$1.20 an hour and a maximum of \$1.30.

W. A. Wright, international vice president of the Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railroad and Motor Coach Company Employees of America (AFL), said the union agreed to arbitration at the mayor's request. However, the company declined to submit to arbitration.

Mayor Briggs said he had called on taxi cab companies to reduce their fares and pool their services in transporting residents to and from the city.

The company was granted a straight cash fare of 10 cents last Thursday by the State Utilities Commission. This rate was slated to go into effect today. The company has been charging ten cents cash or three tokens for 25 cents. It has asked for 18 cents cash fare or two tokens for 25 cents.

The present union contract had expired June 1, but had been continued by both sides pending negotiations.

GETTING IT CHEAP
MT. VERNON, Ind. —(UP)—Wilfred Clark, 39, took advantage of a used car sale here which allowed \$10 for each child in the family. Clark's 10 children made up the full price of the auto he selected.

HOOT OWL HOOKED
PALATKA, Fla. —(UP)—J. C. Goodwin was out for brass but hooked a good-sized hoot owl on his casting plug.



AD-DRESSED — Anne Martin of Honolulu is garbed for history's sake in cloth of philatelic classics as Hawaii marks 100th anniversary of first Hawaiian postage stamp.

Wildlife Resource-Use Studied At Conference

Resources of North Carolina, especially in land, forests, wildlife, and water, will be chief topic of discussion during the week of July 17-24 at a Resource-Use Education workshop now in progress at East Carolina College.

Several speakers will participate, and field trips and field studies will add interest to the week's program.

Dr. Richard L. Weaver, director of the State Resource-Use Education Commission, was a visitor on the campus for sessions of the workshop last Thursday and Friday on "Resource-Use Education in Action" and participated in a discussion among workshop members on "The Meaning and Interrelationships of the State's Resources."

Dr. David S. Weaver, director of the Cooperative Extension Service, State College will speak Tuesday, July 17, at a meeting at which the state's land resources will be the theme. Wednesday's program, based on forest resources and their use, will include a series of talks and a field demonstration.

Separate and discussion leaders include Richard Morin and David Marts of the State Department of Conservation and Development; Ralph Winkworth, district forester, New Bern; and Dick Rankin, farm forester, New Bern.

Wildlife in North Carolina and allied topics will be the subject of a talk Thursday by Win Donat, assistant chief of the Education Division, Wildlife Resources Commission, Raleigh. Water and marine resources and water and land use will be considered at a group discussion Friday and a program meeting Monday. Speakers on Monday will be W. H. Riley, hydrolic engineer, Water Resources and Engineering Division of the State Department of Commerce and Development, and S. P. Daughtridge, district conservationist, Greenville.

Of chief interest Tuesday, July 24, will be a field trip and a series of talks based on the topic "Good Farm Practices in Eastern North Carolina." Participants will be

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Wildlife in North Carolina and allied topics will be the subject of a talk Thursday by Win Donat, assistant chief of the Education Division, Wildlife Resources Commission, Raleigh. Water and marine resources and water and land use will be considered at a group discussion Friday and a program meeting Monday.

Speakers on Monday will be W. H. Riley, hydrolic engineer, Water Resources and Engineering Division of the State Department of Commerce and Development, and S. P. Daughtridge, district conservationist, Greenville.

Of chief interest Tuesday, July 24, will be a field trip and a series of talks based on the topic "Good Farm Practices in Eastern North Carolina." Participants will be

Resources of North Carolina, especially in land, forests, wildlife, and water, will be chief topic of discussion during the week of July 17-24 at a Resource-Use Education workshop now in progress at East Carolina College.

Several speakers will participate, and field trips and field studies will add interest to the week's program.

Dr. Richard L. Weaver, director of the State Resource-Use Education Commission, was a visitor on the campus for sessions of the workshop last Thursday and Friday on "Resource-Use Education in Action" and participated in a discussion among workshop members on "The Meaning and Interrelationships of the State's Resources."

Dr. David S. Weaver, director of the Cooperative Extension Service, State College will speak Tuesday, July 17, at a meeting at which the state's land resources will be the theme. Wednesday's program, based on forest resources and their use, will include a series of talks and a field demonstration.

In The Services

Pvt. Mitchell R. Gardner (above) son of Mr. and Mrs. Wylitt Gardner, Ayden Route 2, is currently assigned to Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Pvt. Virginius W. Haymes, son of Mr. W. B. Haymes, of Greenville, recently graduated with the Enlisted Intelligence class at Fort Riley, Kansas. The event marked the close of a 6-week comprehensive intelligence course for the soldier.

K. Frederick Bundy, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merton R. Bundy of Greenville, is assigned to Air Transport Squadron 8, now based at Hickam Air Force Base, Honolulu. Squadron 8 gained recognition for the part it played in the Berlin Airlift.

Lt. Omdr. David Macon Jones, one-time Greenville native, has been assigned Assistant Electronics Officer at Norfolk Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, Va.

Pvt. Johnny F. Tapper, brother of Miss Margaret L. Stepps, Greenville, is now a student in the medical technician procedures course at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Two men from Bethel have been accepted for enlistment in the U. S. Marine Corps. They are: Gene A. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Anderson of Route 3, and John W. Nelson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Nelson, of Route 1.

Both men will receive their basic training at Parris Island, S. C.

Admiral Sherman To Tour Europe

WASHINGTON —(UP)—Adm. Forrest P. Sherman took off yesterday for a European tour which will include conferences in Spain, a possible ally in the defense against communism.

The naval chief of operations will confer with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Atlantic Pact Army commander, and officials of several nations.

A defense department announcement gave no hint of the purpose of Sherman's trip.

Two On Glider Killed By Crash

ST. CLOUD, Minn. —(UP)—A pilot was forced to release a crippled glider who was towing with her light plane and send it crashing into the woods killing its two passengers, a St. Cloud airport official said today.

The airport official said the pilot, Miss Kay McEnroe, about 30, St. Cloud, "had no 'her choice' but to release the glider after a storm ripped away one of its wings.

"If she hadn't let it go it would have pulled her down with it," he said.

RESEMBLANCE ENDS THERE
NEWTON, Mass. —(UP)—This city is composed of 15 villages and, like Rome, is built on seven hills.

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Admiral Sherman To Tour Europe

WASHINGTON —(UP)—Adm. Forrest P. Sherman took off yesterday for a European tour which will include conferences in Spain, a possible ally in the defense against communism.

The naval chief of operations will confer with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Atlantic Pact Army commander, and officials of several nations.

A defense department announcement gave no hint of the purpose of Sherman's trip.

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BIGGEST in shoulder room
Ford alone in the low-price field gives you 55.4 inches of shoulder room—room for three big people to sit in comfort. And you ride in comfort, too, with Ford's Automatic Ride Control leveling rough roads automatically!

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Greenies Split Macclesfield Games With 9-2 Sunday Win And 10-8 Loss

Seven-Run Fourth Inning Clinched Sunday Victory; Macclesfield Rally In Eighth Upset Another Win Saturday

By MELVIN LANG

The Greenies split a two-game series with Macclesfield over the weekend, winning yesterday by a 9-2 margin while dropping a 10-8 contest Saturday night.

Greenville scored seven runs in a big fourth inning to give right-hander Seber Cobb all the lead that he needed to win. Cobb relieved lefty Leonard Sullivan in the third inning and went the rest of the way to receive credit for the victory. He allowed six hits and two runs while fanning three and passing seven.

Charlie Chatten led off the big fourth with a double into leftfield. Tom Boyd was given an infield hit when his attempted bunt was not fouled in time. After Cobb walked, Lou Collins singled to send both Chatten and Boyd home and Cobb to second. Brownie Tripp sacrificed the runners up the bases with a bunt down the third base line.

Cobb was caught in a run down between third and home when Jim Corbin hit an infield grounder to the shortstop. Collins raced home on Leon Jones' single with Corbin going to third and scoring a few minutes later on a miscue on B. B. Ricks' grounder. Larry Rhodes singled into deep centerfield to score Jones. Ricks and Rhodes came home also when the centerfielder allowed the ball to roll through him and into a grassy area on the edge of the playing field.

Ricks homered in the third to put Greenville ahead by a 1-0 count. Collins led the winners' 10-hit attack with two singles and a double for five attempts.

Saturday's Game

Macclesfield exploded for three runs in the eighth inning to come from behind to take a 10-8 victory. Relief hurler Willard Vick, who received credit for the win, started the game-winning rally with a single. Thorpe Smith walked after Lyman Laughinghouse had singled to load the bases.

B. B. Ricks took over the hill for the Greenies at this point and was promptly greeted with a bases-clearing double by Fem Bissette.

Greenville scored four runs in the third and four in the fifth to take an 8-5 lead. Jim Corbin homered over the leftfield fence with the sacks filled to score the runs in the third. Singles by Leon Jones and Blaine Moye, coupled with walks to George Sauls and B. B. Ricks, were the main factors in the production of the runs.

Starting hurler Billy Edwards was charged with the defeat for the Greenies. Edwards pitched the first seven and two-thirds innings and gave up nine hits and fanned two. He issued four free passes.

Saturday's Game

Macclesfield	ab r h e
Webb, 2b	0 0 0 0
Rice, 2b	2 1 0 0
Brewer, ss	2 1 0 0
Laughinghouse, 1b	2 2 0 0
Smith, 1b	4 1 0 1

Totals	30 8 7 4
Score by innings:	
Macclesfield	230 010 130-8
Greenville	004 040 000-3

Sunday's Game

Greenville	ab r h e
Collie, cf	5 1 3 0
Tripp, 3b	3 1 1 0
Corbin, c	4 1 0 0
Jones, lf	4 1 2 0
Ricks, rf	4 2 1 0
Rhodes, lb	4 1 1 0
Briley, 1b	1 0 0 0
Chatten, 2b	5 1 1 0
Boyd, ss	5 1 1 1
Sullivan, p	0 0 0 0
Cobb, p	3 0 0 0

Totals	38 9 10 1
Macclesfield	ab r h e
Webb, 2b	0 0 0 0
Rice, 2b	1 0 0 0
Brewer, ss	5 0 1 1
Smith, 1b	2 0 1 1
Sasser, c	1 0 0 0
Bissette, rf	5 0 0 0
Jackson, ss	3 1 2 0
McKeel, cf	3 0 0 0
Wick, lf	4 0 2 0
Brown, c	3 0 0 0
Sasser, c	1 0 0 0
Stancil, p	0 1 0 0
Matthews, p	3 0 0 0

Twin Bills Prove Jinx To Yankees

DETROIT (AP)—Every baseball team has its jinx, and the big yankees for the New York Yankees is the doubleheader.

The world champions have played nine twin bills this season—and have yet to win one. They've lost five and split four. Last season the yankees didn't lose a doubleheader.

Yesterday they divided with Detroit, winning the second game, 8-7 after dropping the opener, 4-3.



Twelve year old Charles Smith, the hard-hitting third baseman of the second place Exchangeites, is this week's "Little League Star."

Smith proved himself to be no "Also Ran" in the league by blasting out a fourth inning home run and a double to upset the Lion's, 8-0.

Smith is a very capable third sacker. Even more evidence of his ability is the fact that he was chosen on the all-star team.

Ezzard Charles Winds Up Training For Jersey Joe

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Seeking the knockout.

The promoters said an advance of \$100,000 indicated a gate of at least \$200,000 for Pittsburgh's first "official" heavyweight championship fight over the 15-round route.

Other areas will see and hear the bout by television and radio, but it will be blacked out for a radius of 75 miles from Forbes Field.

Ezzard expects to weigh 181 pounds and Jersey Joe 193.

Books reported no betting action. Wagers among friends were being made at prices ranging from 13-4 to 4-1, with Charles favored because of his two previous victories over Jersey Joe and because of his seven-year youth advantage.

Moreover, Ezzard had three fights this year—a knockout over Lee Oma, and decisions over Walcott and light heavyweight champion Joey Maxim. Charles gave the most impressive performance of his career while beating Maxim at Chicago Memoria Day.

Walcott's only fight this year resulted in his defeat by Charles at Detroit March 7.

Early Workouts Won Golf Title

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A youngster who got here a week early to practice was on his way home today with the National Public Links golf championship.

He's Dave Stanley, 20-year-old Los Angeles college student, who defeated Ralph Vranesic of Denver in a 38-hole match yesterday at Brown Deer Park for the 26th fee course players' crown.

Stanley, a UCLA junior, checked in one full week in advance of the journey opening last Monday. He played the 3573-yard par 35-36-71 layout daily, learning all he could about the tree-lined "single file" fairways, the clover-matted rough and the slippery greens.

Whitfield Sets Record In Japan

TOKYO (AP)—Mal Whitfield, former Ohio State University speedster, sped 800 meters in 1:52.8 today for a new Japanese record.

Whitfield, wearing the colors of the U. S. Air Force, is one of the touring American trackmen appearing in meets against Japan's best. His time shattered the Japanese mark of 1:54, established by Y. Mouraya in 1934.

Wave Of Injuries Plagues Dodgers In Losing Tour

By STAN OPOTOWSKY
United Press Sports Writer

A landslide of injuries started the diving Dodgers worrying today after they lost their fourth straight game to allegedly weak Western clubs.

The Brooklyn National League lead was nibbled down to eight games as a result, but it was the future more than the past that tortured manager Charley Dressen.

Pitchers Ralph Branca and Don Newcombe complained of sore arms. Catcher Roy Campanella was sidelined with a spiked hand. Outfielder Andy Pafko rode the bench with a bad leg. The woes were piling up.

It had been back in 1948 that the Dodgers last lost a doubleheader at their home park, yet during the weekend they lost two of them—to the Cubs Saturday and then yesterday they were beaten twice by the Reds, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5.

They couldn't outpitch the Reds because Ewell Blackwell beat Brook star Preacher Roe in the first game. They couldn't outslug them, either, getting 11 hits to Cincinnati's 12 in the nightcap.

Blackwell gave seven hits and struck out nine, but more important to him was the first homer of his pro baseball career, breaking a 1-1 tie in the fifth.

In the seventh Connie Ryan smashed his 18th of the season with a man on base to win the game. The Dodgers had a 3 to 1 lead going into the seventh inning of the second game when four straight hits—three of them doubles—started a five-run burst which was helped by a walk and Jackie Robinson's error.

The one saving straw in the Brooklyn defeats is the mediocre comeback of the rival contenders, the Cards and the Giants. They could gain only a game each yesterday because of split doubleheaders.

Four Card homers beat the Phils in the opener 7 to 4, but the Phils took the second 6 to 4 with a five-run second inning rally. The Giants lost the 12-inning first game to the Pirates 7 to 6 on Erv Dusak's single but bashed 15 hits of their own to take the nightcap 8 to 3.

The Cubs and Braves split, Boston winning 7 to 0 and Chicago 10 to 2, in the other National League games.

The Red Sox ran their American League lead to two games by splitting with the Browns while the White Sox dropped two to the A's, 3 to 1 and 5 to 0. Ned Garver beat the Sox in the opener 3 to 1, but Boston came back 9 to 5. The Tigers beat the Yanks 5 to 3 then lost to the Senators 7 to 1 and the Indians beat the Senators 7 to 2 after losing 7 to 4.

Sam Zoldak's one hitter dispelled any Chisox hopes of bouncing back after pitcher Bob Hooper won his own game by slamming a homer with two on base and two out in the ninth.

No-hit Allie Reynolds' ninth inning relief throw saved the Yanks' second game win from the Tigers after Detroit came from a 6 to 0 deficit to get within a run of New York. The Tigers grabbed two runs in the opening inning of the first game to win for Freddie Hutchinson.

Locals Take Win From Wilmington

W. L. Allen, George Nickols and Charlie Stator combined to pitch the Greenville All-Stars to a 5-4 win over the Police Cubs of the South Wilmington League in a Little League exhibition game Saturday.

Four runs in the fourth inning gave the winners a lead which they never gave up. A double by Angus Duff and a single by Ralph Johnson were the only hits recorded in the inning rally.

A two run sixth inning rally was cut short for the Wilmington visitors when Stator struck out Bobby Fennell to end the game.

Nickols, who entered the game in the fourth inning and went until midway of the fifth, was given credit for the win. The defeat was charged to Bill Mathias, who came in in the fourth and went the rest of the way.

Charles Rumley led Greenville at bat with two singles in two times at bat. Angus Duff doubled in three times up.

Fennell led the losers with a single and a double in four times at the plate.

Score by innings

Wilmington	110 002 4 5 2
Greenville	100 40x 5 5 4

Batteries: Sullivan, Mathias (4) and Holly; Allen, Nickols (4), Stator (5), and Duff.

Farmville Moves Up In 2 Wins Over Pinetops

FARMVILLE — Farmville moved into second place in the Bright Belt League with a pair of wins over Pinetops during the weekend.

The Red Sox won Saturday by a 14-0 margin before a "Booster's Night" crowd of over 4,000. They dropped the Pinetoppers by a 5-3 score yesterday in Pinetops.

Norman Clark fanned 12 men in the first game and allowed but three hits to win. Catcher Ralph Britt led the winners batting with two doubles and a triple in four times at bat.

Paul Gay tripped in the fourth inning with the bases loaded to put Farmville far ahead in yesterday's encounter, and they went on to record a 5-3 victory to put them one full game and a half ahead of Pinetops in the league.

Successive singles by Britt, Pete Piestrak, and Millard Webb loaded the bases in the big fourth. Boyd Webb walked to force one run in and then Gay delivered his long blow to score Boyd Webb with the fourth run. Gay scored a few minutes later on an infield out.

Millard Webb led the winners at bat with three hits in four times up. Gay collected a single to go with his triple in four attempts.

Farmville will meet Macclesfield Friday night and Ormondville Saturday night in league games.

Score by innings

SATURDAY GAME	r h e
Pinetops	000 000 000 0 3 5
Farmville	303 413 00x 14 16 3

Batteries: Williams (3), Cobb (4), Stokes (5), Laughteridge, Clark and Britt.

SUNDAY GAME

Score by innings	r h e
Farmville	000 500 000 5 9 0
Pinetops	000 120 000 3 10 1

Batteries: Shirley and Britt; Waters, Deal (4), and Laughteridge.

Standings

NATIONAL

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati	5-6	Brooklyn	2-5
Pittsburgh	7-3	New York	6-8

(1st game 12 innings)
Boston 7-4 Chicago 0-10
St. Louis 7-4 Philadelphia 4-6

W L Pct.

Brooklyn	52 31 .627
St. Louis	43 37 .538
New York	45 39 .536
Cincinnati	41 38 .519
Philadelphia	39 42 .481
Boston	35 43 .449
Chicago	33 42 .440
Pittsburgh	32 48 .400

AMERICAN

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis	3-5	Boston	1-9
Philadelphia	3-5	Chicago	1-0
Detroit	5-7	New York	3-8
Washington	7-2	Cleveland	4-7

W L Pct.

Boston	51 31 .622
Chicago	50 34 .595
New York	47 32 .594
Cleveland	47 34 .58
Detroit	36 41 .468
Washington	34 46 .425
Philadelphia	34 49 .410
St. Louis	24 56 .300

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Goldstone	7	Rocky Mount	1
New Bern	6	Rosnoke Rapids	2
Wilson	4	Kinston	2

W L Pct.

Kinston	49 26 .653
New Bern	47 29 .618
Goldstone	43 32 .573
Rosnoke Rapids	36 36 .500
Wilson	38 38 .500
Rocky Mount	23 52 .307

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Fiery, Smarting Itch of Common Skin Rashes

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Lessens risk from rain :: aldrin gets in its lethal punch so quickly that most of its kill is completed within a few hours. Even if it rains the day after aldrin-izing, you don't have to re-do your work.

Three-way kill :: no matter how aldrin gets to the weevil—contact, eating, fumigant action—it dies. That goes for thrips, tarnished plant bugs, rapid plant bugs, cotton fleahoppers and grasshoppers, too.

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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 2282

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49 Studebaker Commander 5-passenger coupe, radio and heater, overdrive, clean, low mileage **\$1295**

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install mufflers, tail pipes, batteries and make minor repairs. See us for gas, lubrication, washing and greasing. Howard Allen's Service Station, corner W. 8th and Greene Streets. Phone 3265. 6-22-1 mo.

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freezer, 5 1/2 foot, 1950 model. Like new, 100 less than cost. Can be seen at 417 Arbor St., Village Grove. 13-31

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of rhinestone necklace lost in front of City Seafood Market, 401 Albemarle Ave. Wednesday p.m. Will the woman who was seen to pick it up as she got out of the Trailways bus please contact Jean Rush at the American Legion dining room. Dial 4747. 13-31

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Congleton for Mayco oil burners for immediate delivery. 12-26

AN ACCIDENT MAY BE LOOK-
ing for you. Be sure, be safe, have proper lubrication. Correct inflated tires may prevent an accident. Come to Ricks Service Center, Cor. Evans & 9th Streets. 11-61

D. D. GARRETT INSURANCE
Agency is offering fire, life, auto, health and accident and hospital insurance. Come or call 107 E. 2nd St. Phone 4476. 7-15

FOR SALE - NEW, LOW TABLE
top refrigerator, 4 cu. ft. Used five months. Apartment-camp-trailer model. Five year guarantee. Call 3424 between 7-8 p.m. only. 14-26

FOR SALE - THREE-BURNER
standard size electric range in good condition. Also one small Duotherm heater. Phone 2668. 12-26

BEST BUYS IN TOWN
50 Dodge Cornet Club Coupe, Radio & Heater, White Tires, Automatic transmission, Low Mileage. **\$1895**

49 Dodge Cornet 4-door sedan, heater, white tires; plastic covers, low mi. **\$1550**

1950 Ford, 10,000 Actual Mileage **\$1450**

1946 Cadillac, Shiny black finish, White Wall tires. Fully equipped **\$1350**

39 Ford 2-door Extra good **\$275**

41 Chev. coupe **\$425**

Bright Leaf Motors
Bethel Hyway, Dial 2314

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Contest
8. Corrosive action
9. Sport
12. Part of a church
13. Singing voice
14. Exist
15. And ten suffix
16. Segment of the spine
18. Make certain
20. Elongated fish
21. Replenish
23. Indefinite amount
27. Rains
30. Common to plants
31. Frozen water
32. Barrier
33. Writing fluid
34. Ironed
35. English letters
40. Withered
41. Metrical
42. By writing
43. Charge with gas
44. Caretaker of cultivated plots
45. Ireland; poet
46. Past
47. Regulation
48. Require
49. Still
50. Division of time
51. Auricles
52. Scattered
53. Act of holding
54. Bird
55. Suffix forming diminutives
56. Refreshes
57. Elude
58. American social animal
59. Neck hair
60. Antlered animal
61. Measure of land
62. Sneeze
63. Scarce
64. Weird
65. Escape
66. Row
67. Terminates
68. Happy
69. Decay
70. Guide; highest note

DOWN
1. Moderate
2. Free to be entered
3. Employe
4. Act of holding
5. Bird
6. Suffix forming diminutives
7. Scattered
8. Haul
9. Poke
10. Make a mistake
11. Social function
12. In a different place
13. Refreshes
14. Elude
15. American social animal
16. Neck hair
17. Antlered animal
18. Measure of land
19. Sneeze
20. Scarce
21. Weird
22. Escape
23. Row
24. Terminates
25. Happy
26. Decay
27. Guide; highest note

TOBACCO STICKS, HAND RIVED
and saved. Greenville Tobacco Curing Company, Morton's Warehouse. 16-12

SILENT FLAME AND HENRY
Vann oil curers for immediate delivery. Sales and service Greenville Tobacco Curing Company, Morton's Warehouse. 16-12

STUDEBAKER - LAND CRUISER
sedan, 1949 model. Low mileage with new set of tires, custom interior, air conditioner, overdrive. A handsome black, equipped with sunvisor. At Flanagan's for just \$1195. Your companion invited. 16-26

FORD - 1946 TUDOR SEDAN. RE-
conditioned motor, radio and heater. \$850.00. Flanagan's big corner lot. Call 4638. 16-26

FORD - 1948 6 Tudor sedan. \$1095.
One third down, two falls to pay at Flanagan's. We will not be underdog. 16-26

FOOTPRINTS LEFT BEHIND -
Don't mind, clean the rug with Pina Foam. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 16-26

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

LOOK TO DIESEL POWER.
Men, look at the progress made by Diesel in the last few years. Railroads, power plants, factories, tractors, road equipment, etc. Diesel engines need trained Diesel men. Make Diesel's bright future yours. Get practical training in Diesel operation and maintenance, also auto engine tune-up in spare time. Writing or free book. Utilities Diesel Training, P.O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 16-26

FOR AWNINGS CALL SMITH
Electric Co. Phone 2273. 6-28 eod if

Save With Surplus
Dresser, used \$15.00
Living Room Suite, 3 pos. 15.00
Ice Boxes, 75-lb. cap. 12.50
Nails, farmers' mix, keg .. 6.95
UNITED SURPLUS CO.
Dial 4118

HELP WANTED - MALE AND FE-
male. Would you like the security of 52 pay weeks a year with no layoff? We want high type men or women between the ages of 20-80 for a Watkins Dealership in the city of Greenville. Mature enough to represent old established company with our proven methods. Can be the turning point in the career of those accepted. Details furnished at your request - no obligation. Write to The J. R. Watkins Company, Dept. 5-3, Richmond, Va. Jun. 26-July 2-9-16

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S
SALE OF AUTOMOBILE
Under and in virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain chattel mortgage executed by Roy Z. Simmons to J. H. Farmer, dated the 6th of November, 1950, and recorded in Book 23 at page 608 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, the undersigned mortgagee will, on Saturday, July 31, 1951, at Flanagan's Buggy Company, on East Fourth Street in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, at 12:00 Noon, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described personal property:
One (1) 1947 Mercury sedan, Motor No. 7964 - 1703952
This the 30th day of June, 1951.
J. H. FARMER, Mortgagee
July 2-9-16

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Henrietta Jones, 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 at Grifton, North Carolina, on or before the 25th day of June, 1952, or this notice will be deemed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This June 25, 1951.
SAM McLAUGHORN, Administrator of the Estate of Henrietta Jones.
June 25 July 2-9-16-23-30
New Haven and Hartford were joint capitals of Connecticut from 1701 to 1874.

Salzburg Puppet Tour Scheduled

SALZBURG - (AP) - Salzburg's famous Puppet Theatre is scheduled to tour the United States during autumn 1951.

With more than 700 puppets, the Theatre will make its first appearance at Boston some time in October. Seven operas, one of them figuring the life of Mozart, and fairytales, like "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will be shown in the United States.

What may have been the world's first fashion books were written in the 16th Century, one by a Swiss painter and the other by a Spaniard, Juan di Alcega.

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

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

BOSS'S DESK IS THE SIZE OF A PINK AND ALL HE KEEPS ON IT IS A BOTTLE OF INK.

WHILE SHEETLY, WHICH GOT ALL THE WORK IN THE JOINT, HAD WHAT KIND OF DESK? WELL, YOU GET THE POINT!

Thank to ANN OYNUMUS

TOM & JERRY

Hooked

RUSTY RILEY

I'M JUST WONDERIN' HAMLET, WHAT THAT COLONEL-INTELLIGENCE MAN WANTED TO SEE RUSTY!

NOTHING THAT RUSTY NEED WORRY ABOUT, I'M SURE, TEX!

THE VETERINARIAN GOT AT THE ROLL OF FILM BEFORE WE DID, MR. BART... HE TOOK IT OUT OF THE HOLE IN SPARROWS HOOD.

WHICH YET, RUSTY, TAKE ME TO HIM.

THERE HE IS NOW.

THE PHANTOM

JEAN, SLICK AND AN OLDFATHER NAMED 'HONEY' ARE STRANDED WHEN A CARNIVAL GOES BROKE... JEAN, I GOT AN IDEA!

SLICK DREAMS UP A PUBLICITY SCHEME FOR JEAN!

YOU'RE THE TIGER-GIRL - BANNED BY TIGERS! WHAT PUBLICITY! WHAT JOBS!

THE PLAN MIGHT BE WHEN HONEY FINDS A PLAYMATE - A REAL WILD - TIGER - UH... WILSON WECH?

AND THE NEWS PHOTOGRAPHER, WAITING TO SNAP THE TIGER GIRL IS ATTACKED BY THE PLAYMATE!

THIMBLE THEATER - Starring Popeye

FRESH-WATER DENIZENS ARE THOSE BIG FISH THAT ROLL OVER OUT IN THE MIDDLE OF LAKES OR STREAMS. THEY ALWAYS HAVE BEEN HEARD BUT NEVER HAVE BEEN SEEN!

I'LL SHARPEN THE DENIZEN HOOK!

THANK YOU, MY FRIEND. I SHALL USE IT TO FASHION A COWFLY!

WHAMP, YA STILL THINKIN' OF MARY, LOU FOR BATT??

YES, INDEED, POPEYE.

FOR HER PROTECTION SHE WILL BE COATED WITH GREASE - LIKE A CHANNEL SUMMER!

BLONDIE - By Chic Young

JUST TO RELIEVE THE MONOTONY AND GET A LITTLE VARIETY IN MY LIFE, I'LL GO HOME THRU THE ALLEY TONIGHT.

THAT WAS FUN, COMING HOME A DIFFERENT WAY FOR A CHANGE.

DAGWOOD! WHY ARE YOU COMING IN THE BACK DOOR?

I GUESS IT'S JUST THE GYPSY IN ME.

OZARK IKE

AS THE BUGS ROLL WEST, WE'VE WARD FOR THEIR NEXT ROAD GAME...

...LET'S LOOK IN ON THE MANAGER OF THE MINX...

(MOAN) GET A LOAD OF THE BUGS' BATTING AVERAGES!

...ZALEN - .345
...SMITH - .326
...HUDSON - .338
...OZARK IKE - .405
...AND TH' ONLY GUY IN THEIR LINE-UP WHO'S NOT MURDERIN' TH' BALL IS THEIR ROOKIE FIRST-SACKER BEAN!

