

WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with scattered showers and evening thundershowers.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONES

Circulation, Advertising and Social News Dept. 3355
Publisher, News and Mechanical Dept. 3245

VOL. 122 No. 478

FULL LEASED WIRE
Associated Press — United Press

GREENVILLE, N. C.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 18, 1951

Ten Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Controls Faction Wins House Test

Both DiSalle And Republican Leaders Satisfied By Endorsement Of Cattle Price Rollback, Though Future Rollbacks Are Written Out In Bill

WASHINGTON — (UP)—Republican House leaders and Price Chief Michael V. DiSalle both beamed with pleasure today over defeat of a farm bloc drive to kill last month's rollback on cattle prices.

In a series of unusual voting alignments, the House yesterday adopted an amendment to its price control bill which would let that 10 per cent cattle price rollback stand, and restore authority for more rollbacks on everything but beef and possibly cotton.

"I'm very happy about it," DiSalle said. He told a reporter he would have liked to through with his two future beef rollbacks, as well, and thereby cut beef ceilings 8 to 10 cents a pound. But he confessed that he had earlier given up much hope that Congress would allow that.

Republican leaders in the House were happy too.

"Now DiSalle won't be able to raise beef price ceilings and blame Republicans for it," chorled Rep. Jesse P. Wolcott, R., Mich., senior GOP spokesman on the controls measure.

"That was the administration's strategy—to put us in a position where they could blame us for higher meat prices."

Meat rollbacks have been banned since July 1 under the stopgap law which expires July 31. The Senate has voted in eight months extension of controls to keep drastic cuts on rollbacks after that. Except for beef, on which both Houses now agree, the Senate and House will have to work out compromise rollback legislation.

As administration forces racked up their first important gain on price controls since the congressional fight began, they conceded they would have to credit Republicans and Southern Democrats each with an assist.

Southern Democrats yesterday helped the administration defeat, 217 to 124, a Republican move to put the Senate rollback curb in the House bill. Then, a majority of the Republicans joined with the administration to help down the farm bloc's beef rollback repealer, 129 to 10. The farm bloc was comprised mostly of Southern Democrats and Midwest Republicans.

New Cabinet For Spain Likely To Smooth Alliance

MADRID — (UP)—A new Spanish cabinet to smooth the way for a direct military alliance with the United States probably will be announced within the next 24 hours, informed sources said today.

Admiral Forrest Sherman, U.S. naval chief of staff, was believed discussing the military alliance here. He saw Generalissimo Francisco Franco Monday and yesterday was believed to have discussed the question of American air bases in Spain with the air minister.

Madrid newspapers published for the first time today the news that Sherman conferred with Franco. They also published prominently dispatches reporting British and French opposition to including Spain in the Western European defense set-up.

Observers said the new Spanish cabinet will go some way toward liberalizing policies of the Franco regime which have been most criticized overseas.

Bargaining For Truce

Negotiators Apparently Now Willing To Believe Both Sides Are Acting In Good Faith; Reasons For Slow Progress; Both Seek 'Victory' At Parleys

By HARRY FERGUSON

The most important thing that has been accomplished so far in the Korean cease-fire negotiations is that each side now seems convinced the other is bargaining in good faith. It has taken several sessions of cautious sparring for the negotiators to reach that conclusion, and the reserve hasn't broken down entirely yet.

But things have reached the point where the U.N. officers and the Communists will pose for pictures together outside the truce house at Kaesong. Reporters now note an occasional smile on their faces in contrast to the grim atmosphere of the early meetings.

The talks have proceeded slowly and it seems unlikely that they will be speeded up any time soon. The mechanics of conducting the meetings automatically slow them down. For one thing, there is a triple language barrier. Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief U.N. negotiator, will make a statement in English, for instance. It then must be translated into Chinese and Korean.

Dispatches from Kaesong indicate that some times there is more than one translation. A mis-

Civic Planning Talks Called In Greenville Friday

Representatives Of Dozen Eastern N. C. Towns Invited To Attend

Representatives of a dozen eastern North Carolina cities and towns have been invited to a meeting in Greenville Friday night to discuss the possible need for regional planning for this section of the state.

The invitations for the meeting have been sent out by the Greenville Chamber of Commerce and Mayor Lester D. Page.

Eugene R. Martini, a planning consultant of Atlanta, will be at the meeting to lead the discussion on the possibilities of regional planning for the eastern section of North Carolina.

President F. Badger Johnson of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce said this morning, "No preconceived plan regarding this meeting exists. It is to be simply a discussion led by Mr. Martini, a professional planner, to discuss present and immediate future problems resulting from the impact of expanded industrial and military expenditures in this section of the state."

The probable need for regional planning for this section has become apparent during the past few months, Johnson said, because of increased industrial expenditures, and the announcement that the government plans to spend almost \$100,000,000 in expanding military installations in the eastern part of the state.

Chamber of Commerce officials city officials, members of city planning boards, bankers and members of the press from the various towns and cities have been invited to the meeting. Invitations to the meeting have been sent to representatives of these groups in Farmville, Ayden, Bethel, Winterville, Grifton, Goldsboro, Rocky Mount, Wilson, Kinston, Washington, New Bern and Tarboro.

The idea for a preliminary meeting to discuss regional problems which may be faced by this area came from Engineer Thomas W. Rivers of the Greenville planning board, and received the support of President Johnson of the Chamber of Commerce. Regional planning for this section of the state was also suggested by The Daily Reflector in an editorial on June 30.

In other sections of the country where there has been a marked impact of industrial and military expansion, regional planning has been undertaken to determine the effect the expansion will have on utilities, housing, labor supply and recreational facilities.

Johnson said the public is invited to attend the meeting.

Probers To Hear Gambling Story

ATLANTIC CITY — (UP)—A story of "wide open" gambling in this seaside resort will be told in Senate Crime Committee open hearings in Washington tomorrow and Friday. The sessions may be televised.

Upwards of 20 witnesses, including politicians, police and gamblers will be called to testify.

Counsel Richard G. Moe, summarizing the findings so far, said "gambling is on an open basis" in the resort and "the city officials are fully aware of what goes on."

Flames Defy Firemen In Kansas City Flood



A stubborn oil fire sends a column of smoke and flames over an industrial area ravaged by flood water at Kansas City, Mo. Firemen are battling to put it out. The oil tank burned all of Sunday night and still remained a major threat to the area Monday. The flames broke out while the flood covered this area. That water has receded, but the fire still rages unchecked. (AP Wirephoto).

Attlee Faces Crisis In Anglo-American Dispute

Possibility Of U. S. Defense Pact With Spain Climaxes Series Of Difficulties; Influential Press Turns Against Him

LONDON — (UP)—Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee, harassed at home by Conservatives and his own leftwing Laborites, faced a full-fledged new crisis in Anglo-American relations today.

The possibility that the United States may reach a military agreement with Spain brought the situation to the crisis point after disagreements on German rearmament, Iranian oil, atomic secrets, the Far East, and the Atlantic Pact.

It has been questioned for some time how much longer Attlee and his Labor government can hold on to power as the result of domestic difficulties.

Those, compounded by a crisis in world affairs with the United States and growing anti-Americanism here and anti-British sentiment across the Atlantic, may be too much for him.

Britain has taken the unusual step of stating officially and publicly that it opposes any military alliance with Spain by any Atlantic Pact country.

This came at the moment when Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, United States chief of naval operations, arrived in Madrid to talk to Generalissimo Francisco Franco and other Spanish leaders.

It is reported that the United States is seeking naval and air bases in Spain, especially along the Mediterranean Coast, and may enter into an agreement by which it would give Spain military and economic aid.

Two influential newspapers, the Times and Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express, bitterly attacked the government today for opposing proposals for direct Spanish-American military arrangements.

The Times, which often but not always follows government policy on international affairs, said "it is time for inquiry and suggestion rather than blunt opposition."

The Express, recalled that in 1941 Winston Churchill held out the hand of cooperation and comradeship to dictator Josef Stalin, who earlier made a pact with Hitler.

"Wisdom supports the American policy. British opinion should sustain the Americans today," it said.

Home Mortgages Hit \$49 Billion In U. S. Last Year

WASHINGTON — (UP)—Mortgages on American homes reached a whopping total of \$49,000,000,000 in 1950, the Home Loan Bank board said today. The mortgages covered one-to-four family non-farm homes.

The mortgage debt went up to \$7,800,000,000 in 1950, the largest increase on record. It was nearly double the rise in 1949 and almost triple the increase for the period 1933 through 1941. The board said growth of the debt was attributed largely to the demand for credit to finance the continued home-building boom.

The board predicted the 1951 lending total will be below last year's because of credit restrictions and anticipated shortages of funds.

Draft Tests

Five men were sent to Raleigh this morning by the local draft board for pre-induction examinations.

Out of the five called for pre-induction, there were four Negroes and one white man. John Lewis Brown, Negro, of 402 Stout Street, Greenville, was listed as delinquent because he failed to show up for pre-induction.

Plan Expanding City Recreation

Specialist To Discuss Program With Two City Boards

44-FT. PLAN EXPANDING CITY RECREATION
The Greenville planning board will meet with the recreation commission and a planning specialist Friday afternoon to formulate a tentative plan for the expansion of city recreation.

E. R. Martini, a city planning consultant from Atlanta, Ga., will discuss the recreation program with the board members. He was hired during June to study the present recreation situation here with an eye toward expanding it for the future.

According to T. W. Rivers, secretary of the planning board, Martini's proposals will be discussed by both boards for the purpose of seeing how far it is advisable at the present time to expand the recreation facilities. Martini's proposals Rivers said, while they deal primarily with recreation, must be considered from the over-all city planning point of view.

Members of the boards will meet in the aldermen's room of the city hall at three o'clock.

Box Score

RALEIGH — (AP)—The Motor Vehicle Department's tally of state highway accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 10:00 a. m. today:

Killed—1
Injured—27
Killed to date this year—493
Killed to date in 1950—473
Injured to date this year—5,675
Injured to date in 1950—6,650

Federal Spending Plans Dim Byrd Economy Hopes

WASHINGTON — (AP)—Senator Byrd (D-Va.) indicated today that government spending plans for next year have dimmed his hopes the Senate can trim the \$7,200,000,000 tax hike passed by the House.

Byrd also said he does not see how Congress could find the new taxes to balance the \$85,000,000,000 budget proposed for the year starting next July 1.

The Virginian is acting chairman of the Senate Finance Committee which continued its hearings today on the House measure. Senator George (D-Ga.), the chairman, has gone home for a two-week visit.

When the committee started hearings on the bill weeks ago, Byrd

Oatis' Wife To Leave Fight To Authorities

ST. PAUL, Minn. — (UP)—The wife of imprisoned Associated Press correspondent William Oatis said today that she would let the "proper authorities" seek the release of her husband.

Her decision to remain out of the attempts to free the American newspaperman was made today in the presence of Mrs. Robert Vogeler who ignored requests to "keep quiet" and waged her own fight for her husband's freedom.

Mrs. Laurabelle Oatis said she wrote Mrs. Robert Vogeler soon after Oatis was arrested for spying in Czechoslovakia. Vogeler was arrested similarly in Hungary.

One Unnamed Issue Blocks Completion Truce Agenda

Citizen Army Joins Battle With Flood

Ignore Orders To Flee, Work Against Long Odds To Hold Lone Dike Against Rising Missouri River Torrent

WEST ALTON, Mo. — (UP)—A citizens army of men, women and children ignored orders to flee today and worked against long odds to hold the lone dike keeping the Missouri River's worst flood in history from their homes.

As the Missouri crest crashed eastward toward a junction with the flooding Mississippi, President Truman promised flood-battered Kansas and Missouri quick and effective relief in the disaster, which has caused an estimated damage of \$750,000,000 to \$2,000,000,000 and cost at least 37 lives.

Mr. Truman signed the bill for \$25,000,000 for emergency flood relief today less than 10 hours after returning from an aerial inspection of the stricken Kansas-Missouri area.

At West Alton, near the confluence of the Missouri and the Mississippi above St. Louis, some 400 residents doggedly kept to their jobs of sandbagging a secondary levee at a point where Army and Coast Guard volunteers had given up.

The river had already topped two primary levees and the 10 military personnel who had been helping withdrew, abandoning hope of holding the secondary dike.

But Red Bradshaw, a community leader, said "we will not give up."

Most of the community's residents joined the back-breaking effort to raise the levee by at least one-foot along a 4,000-foot stretch.

Further downstream, the first families were driven from their homes at St. Louis. Damage to Riverfront Industries at St. Charles and St. Louis climbed to an estimated \$6,000,000 with the flood peak still to come.

Business life in Kansas City returned to nearly normal as the great mop-up began.

Early today, after the first of five Turkey Creek pumping stations had been returned to operation, city officials said that "industry may resume operations as of now."

However, they earlier had ruled that businesses making heavy use of the city's short water supplies could not receive permission to return to normal hours, and this prohibition remained.

President Truman said the voted \$25,000,000 in emergency relief by Congress would not be enough.

"That was only a preliminary proposition to meet the immediate situation," Mr. Truman said. "I am having a complete survey and report made to see how much it will take to completely restore normal conditions."

Resistance Stiffens After Warfront Lull

Stiffened Red resistance all along the Korean war front ended "death's holiday" for American fighting men today.

For a 24-hour period through 5 p. m. Wednesday not a single American soldier fell in death on the battlefield for the first time since the U.S. entered the war. Only a "very few" were wounded. But the 8th Army said new casualties came today as U.S. troops and their United Nations allies slammed into Red defenses while cease-fire talks dragged on.

Patrol battles continued around Yonchon and Chonwon and a new enemy thrust at Kumhwa on the central front was repulsed.

Fifth Air Force bombers flew 146 sorties Wednesday, killing or wounding at least 80 enemy soldiers and cutting railroads and highways with napalm and strafing attacks. One group of airmen swooped down over Chonwon to wipe out some 50 troops opposing U.N. ground patrols.

Patrols jabbed more than 2 1/2 miles into enemy territory on the central front Tuesday before hitting resistance. But as the day ended, small enemy groups were being encountered everywhere along the line.

A patrol crossing the Imjin River northeast of the neutral cease-fire conference city of Kaesong ran into two enemy platoons and pulled back after a short but sharp exchange of fire.

Some enemy units struck at U.N. outposts in the Iron Triangle some wrested from the Communists but were beaten back. Other patrols in the same area fought three hours with Red units before withdrawing.

The Reds managed to throw back an answering punch at naval units bombarding the east coast port of Wonsan for the 152nd consecutive day. Dug in on seaside cliffs, enemy guns poured heavy fire at the ships for more than three hours. They scored some near misses but no hits.

Official UN Report Says Additional Progress Made Despite Stumbling Block; Attitude Of Kaesong Populace Suddenly Turns Against Westerners

PEACE CAMP, Korea — (UP)—A dispute over one unnamed "key issue" blocked completion of an agenda for Korean cease-fire negotiations at today's sixth armistice meeting at Kaesong.

The official U.N. report of today's conference said additional progress had been made, however, and said agreement was reached on two major agenda points.

There was no explanation of the "key issue" but it had been believed earlier that the United Nations and Communist teams were at odds over Chinese demands for an immediate cease-fire with guarantees for keeping it to be worked out later.

"At least one major issue remained unsolved when the conference recessed for the day," the U.N. release said. "Agreement on the key point is essential to the successful completion of the first phase of the negotiations."

The release said the meeting "resulted in some additional progress being made" and the agreement on the two agenda points seemed to indicate that things were going satisfactorily.

But there was a suddenly altered atmosphere for the worse in Kaesong.

A United Press correspondent who visited the city Wednesday said North Korean soldiers were sullen and civilians seemed afraid of the visitors.

A few hours later a memorandum issued at this advance base ordered correspondents who visited Kaesong to remain within the half-mile neutral zone around the cease-fire conference house, and to travel "in groups of 'jeop'" even in that restricted area.

It was evident that the progress made in cease-fire talks was slow and tedious.

The two items were approved after Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, senior U.N. delegate, accepted two points on phraseology presented by the Reds. Joy first placed on the record, however, his team's understanding of the basic intent of the two points.

The meeting moved "rather ponderously," the U.N. said, because of language difficulties. Three languages—Chinese, Korean and English—are being used in the talks and each statement for either side must be translated twice.

The Reds asked for two recesses during today's conference. The first a two-hour halt so the Chinese Communists and North Koreans could "study in detail" a revised agenda which Joy presented during the morning.

Later, the Red delegation took another 30-minute recess.

When the afternoon session opened, North Korean Gen. Nam Il, chief of the Red team, made a statement and then both sides made what was termed "a detailed exploration of the points of issue."

After one hour and 13 minutes of discussion, the U.N. team called for a 15-minute recess.

The first time a cease-fire by the U.N. has held that a cease-fire should come after the general armistice terms are drawn and after guarantees are made to insure against any Red advantage from a halt in the shooting.

FARM POPULATION
WASHINGTON — (UP)—The Commerce Department today estimated the nation's farm population in 1950 at 24,335,000, the lowest on record. The figure is only an estimate.

Ice-Cold Treatment

Truman's Attitude Toward Senator Paul Douglas Revealed By Nominations For Judgeships; Background; Cause Of Rift May Be Anybody's Guess

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON — (AP)—This town rumbled for months with reports that President Truman was getting that ice-cold feeling toward Senator Paul H. Douglas, the 59-year-old Democrat from Illinois.

Now it's out in the open. The President has given a political slap to Douglas, who has been mentioned as a possible presidential candidate in 1952 or vice presidential running mate for Mr. Truman.

The slapping occurred without a word spoken. Mr. Truman did it by ignoring two of the three men Douglas had suggested to fill federal judgeships open in Illinois.

Douglas made his three recommendations last January. Last week Mr. Truman okayed only one of them and recommended two others of his own choosing to the Senate for approval, an unusual thing for a President to do a Senator from his own party.

If Douglas puts up a fight against the Truman selection, the Senate may turn them down. It's not sure he will, although that won't be because Douglas lacks agree-

The tall Douglas, who has a crop of white hair, enlisted as a Private in the Marines when he was 50, rose to be a Lieutenant Colonel, fought in the Pacific, and carries around with him a hand wrecked by wounds.

And, although the Senate is a great place for economy talk, Douglas is one of the few trained economists who took a seat there. He was a Professor of Economics for years.

Instead of taking a quiet back seat for a year or so, as many freshmen senators do, Douglas pitched right into the Senate's work as soon as he got there in 1949.

He helped lead the fight for the Administration's low-cost housing program that year. He argued for the Administration's civil rights program. And he has supported Mr. Truman in most matters.

The real cause of the split between him and the White House may not be known. But he has done some things which, when put together, may have irritated the President, who likes his Demo-

(Continued On Page Ten)

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Mary Ann Smoot Gives Luncheon For Visitor

Miss Mary Ann Smoot was a luncheon hostess yesterday at her home on West Fourth Street as a compliment to Miss Hannah Warren of Asheville, who is visiting Miss Terry Flanagan.

The young guests were welcomed at the door by Miss Smoot and her mother and invited into the living room for tomato juice, which was served with hors d'oeuvres.

The dining room table was laid with a white linen cloth and centered with a lovely bowl of chrysanthemums and daisies. Places were marked for six guests, who enjoyed a delectable three course luncheon.

Those present were Miss Smoot, Miss Warren, Miss Terry Flanagan, Miss Janice Ormond, Miss Nancy Foster and Miss Mary Ann Stark.

Farmville News

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Corbett visited Mrs. Ellen Leggett and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy of Washington Sunday afternoon. The Corbetts had taken Linda Corbett, Elizabeth Glen Newton and Brenda Barrett to Camp Hardee for two weeks Sunday morning.

Mr. Henry Smith was a Wilson visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Corbett and daughter, Phyllis left last Wednesday for Waynesboro, Georgia, where Dalton is assistant buyer for R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. R. E. Pickett also went to Waynesboro.

Mrs. Frank Allen and daughter returned to their home Monday after spending a week at the beach in Morehead.

Mrs. Glenn Newton is in Bethel visiting her father, Mr. Whitehurst, who had a light stroke Friday.

Cecil Lilly, Jr. of Fort Campbell, Ky. is at home. He will be married Thursday to Elizabeth Moore, daughter of Mrs. Addie Moore of Farmville.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Joyner and daughter, spent Sunday at Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. Bob Joyner, of Wilson, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carr.

Mr. Mark Joyner and daughter, Pat, will spend several days this week in Wilson with Mrs. Bob Joyner.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hart and family, of New York are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith. Mr. Hart is Mrs. Smith's brother.

Pvt. Marvin Cobb, of Fort Campbell, Ky. is home on a seven day furlough. When he returns he will be stationed at Fort Knox.

Frederick the Great cured his soldiers of wiping their noses on their sleeves by placing rows of buttons on the sleeve—a custom prevailing to this day, but only for decoration.

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Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3284—A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Mrs. Annie Long and Mrs. J. F. King have gone to Hot Springs, N. C. to spend three weeks.

Master Harbison Carson of Bethel is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Gilbert Peel left the first of the week for Douglas, Georgia, for the tobacco market season.

Friends of Gus E. Forbes will regret to learn that he suffered a stroke yesterday. He is confined to his home and is unable to have visitors.

Barbara Ruth Tingle from Richmond, Va. is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Willard.

Mrs. Kathryn Johnson has returned from visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. R. Tingle, in Richmond, Va.

Mr. Jack Minges is a patient in Medical College in Richmond, Va.

Pfc. Joseph Hicks Goodson left by plane yesterday for Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi, Miss. He was accompanied to Raleigh by his brother, William Stewart Goodson II.

Misses Ann Badger Smith and Cynthia Davis of Raleigh have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Higgs at Atlantic Beach for the past week.

Jack Moyer Sr. is in Georgia on the tobacco market and Charlie Bill Moyer is also in Georgia on the market.

Mrs. Pat Pate and children of Burlington are spending the week with Mrs. M. J. Moyer.

Mrs. Betty Bostle and Mrs. Rex Hodges and children left today for Atlantic Beach to spend the remainder of the summer.

Notice—Memorial Baptist Choir
The choir of Memorial Church will not meet again for rehearsal until August 30.

Receives Appointment As Cadet
Ralph P. Smiley received an appointment as a cadet at the United States Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., on Monday of this week.

Out of 4200 who took the competitive examination for entrance, only 200 were accepted for the 1951-1952 class.

Young Smiley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell W. Smiley of this city, is a 1951 graduate of Greenville High School.

Receives Orders
Charles Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Rice of this city, received his orders Tuesday and left the same day to report to the Air Force at Randolph Field, San Antonio, Tex. Second Lt. Rice received his commission in the spring from the ROTC Unit at East Carolina College, from which he graduated at the end of the first term of summer school with a major in physical education and a minor in history.

After his graduation from the local high school, he served 18 months in the Navy prior to enrolling at East Carolina College.

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40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR July 18, 1911

Miss Amine King returned Tuesday evening from Beaufort, where she has been spending several days. Mrs. A. H. Taft left this morning for Wilson, Elm City and Raleigh. There is not too much rain yet, except in spots, but some more comes every day.

We would like to see Greenville have more business but to get it the business men themselves must do something to bring it.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Eric Whitchard of Route 1, Stokes, announce the birth of a son, Judson Eric ("Ricky"), Whitchard Jr. on July 14 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Whitchard was the former Mary Barden Taylor of Greenville.

Fountain News

Rev. L. B. Manning, Rev. Charles D. Hamilton, Rev. G. D. Hart and Rev. Ray Allman, Free Will Baptist ministers, attended the Free Will Baptist session at Bible College at Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. L. B. Manning and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Manning spent Friday with Mrs. Manning's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Barefoot of Benson.

Mrs. Anna Taylor returned to her home in Fountain July 15, after spending three weeks with her sister, Mrs. Alice Jones, in Washington, D.C. While away Mrs. Taylor visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Seeler, and her nephew, C. W. Ketcham in Colonial Heights, Va. After Mrs. Anna Taylor returned from Washington, she was welcomed home by some of her children, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Strickland and children of Farmville, Mr. and Mrs. L. Everett and children of Elm City, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oakley of the home.

Mrs. Ray Smith and son Don of Alexandria, Va. spent a few days of last week visiting friends and relatives in Fountain and Walstonburg communities.

Mr. Willie Owens of Washington, D.C. last week visited friends and relatives of Fountain and surrounding community.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Owens and daughter spent Sunday in Greenville with Mrs. Owens' mother, Mrs. T. B. Heath.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lamm and children spent Sunday in Washington, N.C. with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker.

Miss Leslie Parker of Washington, N.C. is spending this week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lamm.

Mrs. Freda Criminger of Sanford, Mrs. Jack Spright, and Mrs. J. M. Horton of Fountain attended the pageant "The Common Glory" Tuesday night at Williamsburg, Va. and returned to their homes on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Libbie Porter of Silver Springs, Md. arrived last week to spend a few days visiting friends and relatives in Fountain and Pinebluffs and will leave this week for Miami, Fla. to see their son, Bobbie of the Navy.

Pvt. Leroy Baker has been home on a few days' leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Baker. Pvt. Baker has been granted an extension of time to be with his parents, due to the illness of his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Owens and sons, E. B. and Kenneth, attended the funeral of Mrs. Owens' aunt, Mrs. Pattie W. Tyson, at Wesley Methodist Church Monday afternoon.

Bobbie Baker of the U.S. Naval Medical School of Norfolk, Va. spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Baker.

Mrs. Calvin Baker, Mrs. Lum Jefferson and Mrs. Zell Smith visited Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Jefferson's sister, Mrs. J. C. Kelly, a patient at Woodard-Herring Hospital in Wilson, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Joyce Baker of Williamston is spending this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bryant and children of Crownsville, Md. returned to Fountain last week.

Mr. Joe Dunn, Mr. George Stroud of Crownsville, Md. spent the weekend in Fountain visiting friends and relatives.

William W. Owens returned to his home in Fountain after spending two days last week at Crownsville, Md. visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. C. L. Owens, Mrs. Bill Connelly and Master Wayne Bushman left Monday for Massillon, Ohio to visit Mrs. Owens' daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Bushman.

Mr. Franklin Lewis of Richmond, Va. spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Eagles spent Tuesday of last week at Kennel's Beach.

A. C. Gay Jr., student at Wake Forest, spent the weekend at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gay.

The Fountain fire truck was called Friday afternoon to the late Mr. Frank Gay's farm to put out a fire in a pine tree caused by lightning. This same tree was struck by lightning last year. The truck was also called to Mr. J. B. Owens' barn. Oil burners flared up, but no damage resulted. In the absence of her husband, Mrs. Owens had shut the oil off as soon as she discovered the flare-up.

Mrs. Philip M. Cory and daughter, Nora and Sandra, are spending a few days this week in Benson with Mrs. Cory's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith and Mrs. B. H. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Smith Jr. and children of Greensboro spent a few days last week with Rev. and Mrs. Philip M. Cory.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY
11:00 a.m.—Mrs. Frank Mosley, Mrs. Frank Strawn and Mrs. Jasper Tripp at the home of Jasper Tripp entertain at the home of Mrs. Tripp at a Coca-Cola party to honor Miss Joyce Corbett, bride-elect.

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. M. S. Huneycutt and Mrs. John Warner will entertain at bridge at the home of the former to honor Miss Joyce Corbett, bride-elect.

FRIDAY
4:30 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.

Announce Engagement At Luncheon

PORT WORTH—Mrs. Charles Edmonds of Port Worth was hostess July 7 at a luncheon at the Port Worth Country Club to announce the forthcoming marriage of her niece, Miss Jannell Smith, and Lt. Edward Batchelor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Batchelor of Greenville, N.C. The young couple will be married August 12 in the Sagamore Hill Baptist Church.

At the luncheon a bride doll, dressed in a replica of Miss Smith's wedding dress, centered the table which was decorated in embroidered hearts and sprays of lilies of the valley from which white satin streamers bearing the names of the engaged couple extended across the table. Silver mint cups were favors. Places were laid for the honorees, bride attendants and other close friends.

Miss Lyle Batchelor of Greenville, N.C., sister of the groom, will also be one of the bridesmaids. Miss Smith is a senior at Baylor University, Waco, Texas, and Lt. Batchelor is a graduate of West Point Military Academy. He is now stationed at Ellington Air Force Base, Houston, Texas, where the young couple will make their home.

Mrs. Dink James Entertains Members Clio Club At Party

Mrs. W. W. Morgan of Canton, N.C. house guest of Mrs. Dink James, was honored on Monday morning when Mrs. James entertained the Clio Book Club, former members and other friends of Mrs. Morgan, a former Greenville resident and a charter member of the Clio Book Club. Iced drinks, pastries and nuts were served by the hostess, assisted by Billy James and Patricia Morgan, daughter of the honoree. Happy memories were recalled as the first year book of the Clio Club was passed (1938) having been designed by Mrs. Morgan. Mrs. Jack Spain of Greenville and Washington, D.C., a charter member of the club, and Mrs. Carter Studdert, a newcomer to Greenville and a neighbor of Mrs. James, were special guests.

Farewell Party Given For Family Leaving Greenville

A farewell ice cream-cantaloupe party was given Monday evening to Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dail and daughter, Barbara Ann, on the lawn of their home at 110 Manhattan Ave. Mrs. Pete Pleistak was hostess and the guests were Mr. and Mrs. David Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Davenport and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Galloway and family, Mr. and Mrs. Banks Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tetterton, Mrs. Bernice Peters, Mrs. Bunn Mills, Miss Mabel Ann Mills, Mr. Pete Pleistak and son Stanley.

The Dails are to make their home at 1300 Main Street, Tarboro, N.C.

J. J. Morris Funeral Is Set For Friday

J. J. (Jenk) Morris, 72, died in Tayloe Hospital in Washington at 3:15 o'clock Wednesday morning. He suffered a stroke of paralysis Sunday night and had been critically ill since that time. Funeral services will be conducted at Holly Hill Holiness Church near Vanceboro Friday afternoon at 12:15 o'clock by the Rev. J. W. Bunch, pastor of the Vanceboro Holiness Church. Burial will be in the churchyard. The body will be carried to the church one hour prior to the time of services.

Morris, son of the late Henry and Martha Atkinson Morris, was born, reared and spent his life in the Vanceboro community. He was married in 1899 to Miss Lula E. Morris of Craven County, and she died in 1938. In 1942, he was married to Mrs. Hettie Tripp of Vanceboro.

DON'T
TAKE CHANCES
WITH YOUR
EYES

Ridgeway's
OPTICIAN
Greenville, N. C.
Adams - Greenville

Parental Attitudes Reflected By Child

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE
AF Newsfeatures Writer

For children and like mirrors: what we are like is reflected in our children. How, then, can a troubled parent rear an untold child? How can we avoid the vexations, irritations, and tensions that are likely to affect our youngsters.

Dr. O. Spurgeon English, a practicing psychiatrist and head of the department of psychiatry at Temple University, Philadelphia, gives several solutions in the article published in Parent-Teacher Magazine. Say Dr. English:

"First, we must admit a rather painful fact. Somewhere along the line many of us have failed to do everything necessary to make contented, cooperative human beings of our offspring. And having acknowledged this fact, we must mend our ways and work hard, extremely hard, to undo the damage we have done."

We've tried to excuse ourselves with the belief heredity has something to do with disposition. It does not, he says. If a child is stubborn or had tempered it's not because Grandpa was so. He inherited it from his home environment.

"The child with a temper is an unhappy, neglected child who has not been given enough of the right kind of love, consideration and discipline. He frequently loses his

If we are in a bad humor or annoyed, it is important to admit it. We can be honest with our child. We can say to him, "Johnny, Mommy is in a bad humor. I know I shouldn't be. So if I didn't seem nice to you just now, please forgive me. It's not your fault, and I love you just the same."

Children can understand this sort of talk, he says. They can accept it and not feel hurt. They can accept anything if they know they are loved and can feel secure in that love. They will let us have our bad moods and not be hurt by them because they can understand them. But these moods shouldn't occur too frequently, for children tend to take their parents' unexplained worries, bad humors, or depressions very personally. Often, they assume that they have somehow caused the distress.

It's amazing how quickly children will respond when they see that adults are willing to accept blame for some family difficulties and share the changes to be made. Our belief in action and our respect for them as individuals, they will feel free to express their views. We must listen to them respectfully, if we expect to be listened to ourselves.

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Continues With Bigger Reductions For THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

51 Gauge 15 Denier NYLON HOSE Perfect quality, nationally advertised, \$1.65 value— \$1. pr.	Remnant SALE 1^c per inch Two big tables full of summer fabrics. Some are less than half actual cost.	81x99 Bed SHEETS Snow white, full size, extra long, limit 6 to customer— \$1.98 EACH
Misses and Women's Bathing Suits 1/3 off	Gossard Miss Simplicity Miss Today Odd Lots Foundations 1/2 price	Girls' Summer DRESSES One Group Values to \$5.95 \$3.00 One Group to \$8.95 \$5.00
All Men's Swim Trunks Jantzen's Rugby's Manhattan's 1/3 off	Men's Straw HATS Including All Dobbie 1/3 off	Summer SHEERS A. B. C. Fine Dimity, Batiste 79c & 98c Values 59c yd.
Men's Tee SHIRTS 1 GROUP REDUCED Values to \$2.00 \$1.	Men's Summer Rayon Dress PANTS Values to \$6.95 \$5.	
SEE! The Men's Suits We Are Selling At \$22.		

BLOUNT-HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Walter F. Anderson Prepares For Swap

RALEIGH—(UP)—Walter F. Anderson reluctantly prepared today to swap his post as director of the State Bureau of Investigation for one of the hottest seats in state government—director of state prisons.

After considering the change for more than a week, Anderson announced his decision with obvious hesitation, even though it will mean a salary increase from \$7,300 to \$9,000 a year.

"I can't say I'm happy about the change," he told a reporter, "but I am happy about the opportunity to do a job for the state that I think needs to be done and can be done."

Highway Commission Chairman Henry Jordan, under whom Anderson will work, was happy about the decision and said, "I am sure we have the best man for the job."

Atty. Gen. Harry McMullan, who will name Anderson's successor, said he had not yet considered a new SBI head.

Anderson has made a very fine and efficient officer and I hate to see him go," McMullan said. "I wish him success and I am sure he will do as fine a job with the Prisons Department as he has done with the Bureau of Investigation."

Anderson will take over his new post Aug. 1, when John M. Gold leaves to become city manager of Winston-Salem.

The SBI head is now president of the International Association of Police Chiefs. He formerly was police chief in both Winston-Salem

and Charlotte. The prison system he will head has long been one of the sorest spots in state government. Its director holds office by appointment of the governor and often becomes the first target of administration critics. The prison camps scattered throughout the state offer numerous jobs for political patronage and its low salaries and decentralized authority make petty graft almost impossible to eliminate.

Gold was called in last year by Gov. Kerr Scott and told to eliminate abuses within the system. He came in at a time when administration critics had forced the resignation of J.B. Moore amid charges that Moore used prison labor and state property for personal purposes.

Seven Apply For Participation In 4-H Week Event

Seven girls have placed applications in the county home agent's office to attend the 4-H Week activities at State College.

Four-H Week begins July 23 through July 28 and delegates from counties all over the state are expected to attend. Pitt County's quota of delegates is 38, one boy and one girl from each club in the county, but only seven plan to attend the 4-H activities at State College.

Those from Pitt who will attend are: Sarah Hudson, Pitt County Health Queen, Chocod; Shirley Ann Hardy, Bethel; Ann Murphy, county dairy food team winner, Farmville; Dixie Tugwell, county dairy foods team winner, Farmville; Sybil Jones, county dairy foods individual winner, Chocod; Shirley Jean Whitehurst, county clothing winner, Bethel; and Janelle Whitley, Bethel.

'Four Rs' Being Taught School Kids Of Today

CHICAGO—(UP)—School kids now are learning four R's instead of three, president Louis G. La Mair of the American Music Conference said today.

"These days it's reading, 'riting, 'rithmetic—and rhythm," he said. "It's amazing the way musical participation has caught on in the schools and communities."

"Before the war there were perhaps 50 community orchestras across the country. Now there are over 700 of these groups."

He said that "music at long last is achieving the recognition it pro-

Sixty Teachers Attend College English Institute

At an English Institute held at East Carolina College today, approximately sixty teachers of English from various parts of eastern North Carolina heard a series of talks and participated in group discussions on the interrelationships of literature and other arts.

The conference was directed by Dr. R. C. Simonini of the East Carolina faculty and was sponsored by the North Carolina Council of English Teachers and the college English department. For the past several years the institute has been an annual event of the East Carolina summer session.

Speakers throughout the day emphasized that the basic principles of all creative art are interrelated. The ability to see these principles in several of the humanities rather than in only one field, they pointed out, is an enriching and broadening cultural experience.

Rose Messick, teacher in the Raleigh schools and visiting faculty member at East Carolina during the first summer term, and Mrs. W. E. Dole of the college health and physical education department spoke during the morning on art and the dance, respectively, as they are related to literature. George E. Ferry of the East Carolina music department and Wendell W. Smiley, college librarian, were principal speakers on the afternoon program.

Miss Messick stressed the value of art contacts on all levels of the child's experience and indicated the many interesting relationships between literature and the fine arts which can be developed by students. Mrs. Dole discussed numerous practical examples of how modern dance productions have been drawn from all types of literature.

In a talk on music and literature as kindred arts, Mr. Perry showed that each art has been the constant inspiration for creative work in the other. Library materials in specialized fields of the humanities were discussed by Mr. Smiley. Art books, he said, are particularly plentiful and adequate. Dr. Simonini concluded the conference with a summary of the day's program.

Two of his fellow trustees for the Civil Rights Congress bail fund—mystery writer Dashiell Hammet and W. Alphaeus Hunton—also languished in cells as involuntary guests of the federal government.

In addition, they had the company of 11 second-string Red leaders whose Civil Rights Congress bail was revoked Monday.

For the Reds, the prospects of release were rozier. They could obtain their freedom as soon as they supplied bail acceptable to the government. They needed a total of



NOW IT'S SANDPLANING—On home-made sled teen-agers sandplane along Southampton, N.Y., beach. New sport is second cousin to snow-sledding and aquaplaning. Terry Maloney drives jeep pulling Mimi Conklin and Paula Hasselberger.

Millionaire Left Winger Is Back In Jail Today

NEW YORK—(AP)—Millionaire leftist Frederick Vanderbilt Field was back in jail today, for an indefinite stay.

But unlike his first trip behind bars earlier this month, the great grandson of Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt had company in the case of the "bail angels" for four fugitive convicted top Communists.

Two of his fellow trustees for the Civil Rights Congress bail fund—mystery writer Dashiell Hammet and W. Alphaeus Hunton—also languished in cells as involuntary guests of the federal government.

In addition, they had the company of 11 second-string Red leaders whose Civil Rights Congress bail was revoked Monday.

For the Reds, the prospects of release were rozier. They could obtain their freedom as soon as they supplied bail acceptable to the government. They needed a total of

\$140,000 "untainted" bail money. But for Field, Hammet and Hunton, their confinement on contempt of court sentences had indications of being extended. Their temporary bail, pending appeal, was cancelled yesterday by federal appeals judges.

Chief Judge Thomas W. Swan, of the Second U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, said a full panel of judges would hear the case of the imprisoned trustees "as soon as counsel can prepare briefs and be ready for argument."

The three trustees had been sentenced to jail for contempt by Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan after they refused to tell who contributed to the bail fund of the Congress.

Pistol Team In Practice Meet At New Bern

The Greenville police department's pistol team, headed by Chief Guy C. Langston, participated in target practice at New Bern today with three other teams.

Other members of the Greenville police team are Lieut. Raymond Rogerson, Sgt. C. H. Christopher and Patrolman C. R. Howard and V. C. Ackert.

Participating teams are Greenville and Kinston police, Cherry Point

Marines and Troop A, State Highway Patrol. State Highway patrolmen was host to the marksmen today.

The pistol target shoot of the year will be held under auspices of North Carolina Police Executive Officers' Association at Carolina Beach August 2. The match will be held on the Wilmington police department is target range and Wilmington police will be host to the visitors.

Driver Arrested In Auto Accident

Ernest Lee Barrett, age 30 of Route 2, Farmville was arrested last night on two charges of traffic violation, as the result of a highway accident.

Patrolman Delton E. Perry stated that a car operated by Barrett turned over into a ditch, when the driver said the lights on the automobile went out.

Perry stated in his report that the car traveled some 50 feet down the ditch after the driver lost control, with the car landing against a telephone pole.

At the time of the accident the

driver told the officer he was traveling at a speed of 40 miles per hour headed south on the Stantonbury road.

Barrett was charged with driving with improper brakes and a driver's license. The accident occurred around 9:30 last night.

Damage to the car was placed at \$100.

Court Will Help At Harvest Time

Judge Charles H. Whedbee announced at the midweek session of Police Court today that the court will cooperate to facilitate harvesting of the tobacco crop.

He said he would continue cases in which persons connected with burning tobacco are concerned, except where it may work a hardship on defendants or witnesses.

The midweek session of Police Court will not be held next Wednesday, July 25.

ELKS MEET THURSDAY
Greenville Lodge, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, No. 1645 will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Erskine Duff, exalted ruler, will preside.

The Dutch introduced tea into Europe from the Orient in 1645.

LAWN WELL-WATERED
COLUMBIA CITY, Ind.—(UP)—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Warner returned home after a drenching downpour in which 1.45 inches of rain fell in 15 minutes, to discover their lawn sprinkler had been working throughout the storm. The baby sitter didn't know how to turn it off.

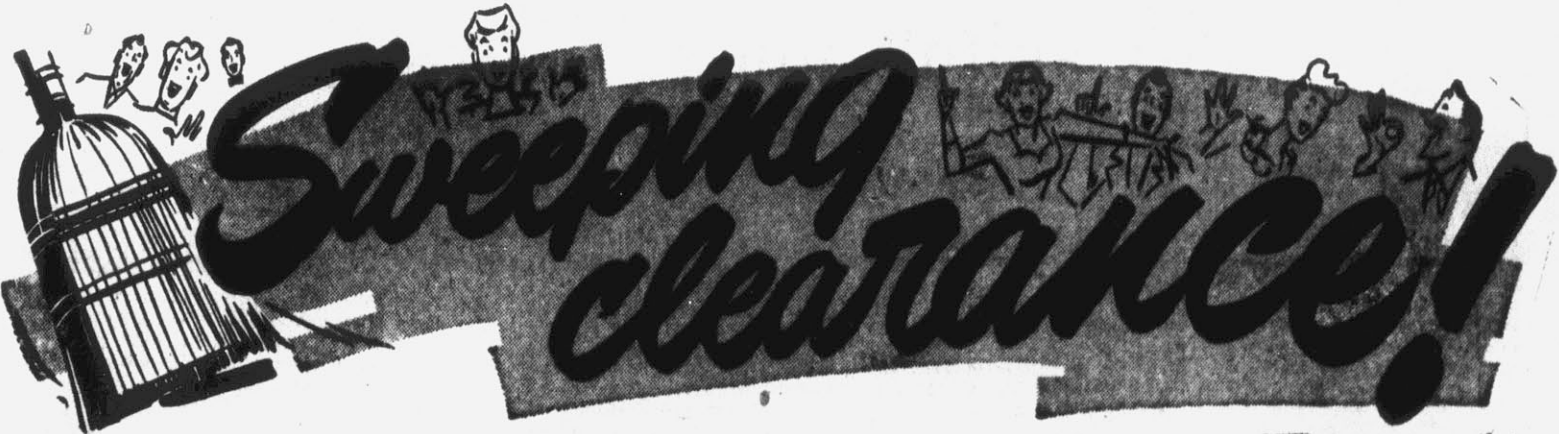


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91 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

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FINAL MARK DOWN — FINAL REDUCTIONS . . .**



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TEE SHIRTS \$1.95 Value Clean Sweep Sale \$1.	SHORTS \$1.69 \$1.95 \$2.49	SHORTS and BRA Sets Slightly Soiled \$3.95 Values \$2.	Entire Stock Denim and Cotton SKIRTS 1/2 price	Lace Trimmed Fine Crepe SLIPS Sizes 32 to 40 \$2.	Catalina Swim Suits Clean Sweep Clearance 25% off	Cotton SLIPS Sizes 32 to 40 Clean Sweep Clearance \$1.59	Cotton Short Gowns And PAJAMAS Clean Sweep \$2.
173 Cotton BLOUSES Sold to \$4.95 Clean Sweep \$2.49	Famous Life Saver SUITS Clean Sweep \$10.	One Group Summer HAND BAGS Clean Sweep \$1.	400 Cotton DRESSES All Nationally Advertised All Soft Pastels All Sold To \$10.95 Sizes 9 to 15, 10-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2 First Time Reduced \$5.90		Entire Stock Summer HATS Clean Sweep \$1.	All Town and Country Summer SHOES Sold to \$10.95 Clean Sweep \$6.77	All Red Cross And Rhythm Step SHOES Sold to \$13.95 \$8.88
Entire Stock Summer Dresses REDUCED Cottons, Silks, Linens, All Now At . . . 1/3 AND 1/2 Price				One Group Better Casual SHOES Sold to \$9.95, Now \$5. Group Wedges, Cuban Heel Clean Sweep All Summer SHOES \$3.			

BRODY'S

BRODY'S

The Daily Reflector

Incorporated

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Established 1888

DAVID J. WEICHAARD, JR., Publisher

Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

(Payable in Advance)

By Carrier (BY MAIL) Week 25c
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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

THE VISION OF GOD

According to classical mythology, Zeus, the king of the gods, assumed a mortal woman named Semele, and she bore him a son, Dionysus. He was a god of wine, but he was also a god of strength. He was the one who gave strength to the weak and courage to the brave. He was the one who gave the people the strength to face their enemies and the courage to stand up for their rights.

The mark made on modern Christians by the vision of God is not so terrible, but it is just as clear. Here and there among us are people who have truly seen God, and their lives are never the same afterwards.

The missionary who lives and dies in a foreign land, bringing physical and spiritual aid to his people, seeking perfection and death, is such a man. The physician who heals the sick in a rural community or in the slums, working day and night without worrying about his fees, loved by his people for his kindness as much as for his skill—here is another man who has seen God.

That neighbor who works so hard, who loves his wife and brings up his children so well, whom anyone in trouble can count on for help, who is honest, faithful, cheerful, kind, devout—surely he, too, has seen God.

A Crimp In The Bootlegging Business

The annual sales report of the North Carolina ABC stores for the year which ended June 30 indicated to the people of the state what the bootleggers already know—the legal sales are knocking the props out from under the bootlegging business.

The fact that the greatest increases in liquor sales from the state stores occurred in the localities surrounded by the "dry" counties leads to the conclusion that more of the people are purchasing their alcoholic refreshments from the state rather than the independent bootleggers.

When the state sales go up, the state and county profits from liquor go up, and there is more money to go into the government coffers. The foregoing statement isn't to be construed as prompting a greater consumption of liquor by the people of the state; but if the folks are going to buy the stuff, it is better to have the state as a whole receive some financial profit instead of further padding the already bulging pocket of the bootlegger.

State ABC Chief Robert W. Winston's annual report cited other factors which likewise helped put a crimp in the bootlegging business of the state: the cooperation of out-of-state agencies and distillers in keeping the liquor from coming into dry areas, the stepped up campaign of law enforcement officers against illegal liquor, and the attention focused by the Senate Crime Investigating Committee on illegal interstate dealings in liquor.

But in putting the bite on the bootleggers business, North Carolinians spent over \$52,000,000 in ABC stores. That amount represents a many a drink of liquor; and we might add, a many a hangover, a many a wrecked home, and a many a ruined life.

Eisenhower's Hand Is Growing Stronger

In spite of all the ranting, raving and maneuvering in this pre-presidential-nominating year, General Eisenhower still remains one of the prime contenders for a presidential nomination even though he has not openly aligned himself with either the Democrats or the Republicans.

Two big questions surround General Ike's contender status: (1) would he throw his hat in the ring if he thought he could be elected? (2) will either of the major parties offer him a nomination?

Several months ago The Reflector suggested editorially that Eisenhower seemed a likely prospect as a compromise candidate for a coalition of Republicans who aren't satisfied with any prospective candidate from their present higher echelon, and Democrats who are not keen on President Truman's seeking another term in the White House.

The developments during the past few months point even more emphatically to the prospect of such a move.

Senator Byrd, the anti-administration

Democrat from Virginia, took off the gloves as he lashed out at Truman verbally at the Jefferson-Jackson dinner in Atlanta. Reliable reports say the dinner, which in every state is a fund-raising affair for the party, netted the Democratic party nearer \$1,000 than it did the \$20,000 the national committee had anticipated.

The Democrats attended the function in large numbers, but those who made arrangements cut the price of the plates, boosted the expenses, and cut the net profit to the bone.

When General Eisenhower went to Europe as Supreme Commander of the Atlantic pact nations, he accepted the job for 18 months... which means he may be coming home just about nomination time, 1952.

The group of Democrats who have balked at supporting Truman for another party nomination is not confined to the Dixiecrats of Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana who bolted the Democratic party in 1948. It includes a number of prominent big-wigs who remained in the fold three years ago.

Harry C. Butcher, the author of "My Three Years with Eisenhower" intimated in a recent article that General Ike will accept a nomination for president if he feels the people need him to head the government.

In the years since the fighting in Europe, Eisenhower's popularity with the people has not waned. As a silent contender for the presidential post, his support has increased rather than decrease in the minds of the everyday folks across the nation.

As the pre-nomination cards are dealt one by one, Eisenhower's hand is growing stronger instead of weaker.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—The Pentagon's surprise decision to build two tremendous and costly aircraft carriers lifts the curtain on still another back-stage disagreement among our top military experts on the United States should prepare to fight a possible war with Russia. Basically, it is far more important to national defense than the MacArthur controversy.

Until recently, the Army and Air representatives on the Joint Chiefs of Staff believed that our main reliance in such a conflict should be strategic bombing for destruction of any enemy's war potentials. Teaming up against the Navy, they also gave entire jurisdiction in this field to the Air Force.

Naval air units were given the limited assignment of providing cover for landings, with no authority for carrier-based planes to engage in tactical or strategic operations.

REASONING—Under this theory, many billions have been allocated to construction of the Air Force's big, B-36 bombers. Far smaller sums were set aside for the Navy's fighter-bomber types that can strafe ground troops as well as carry destructive missiles to inland targets.

Under this same reasoning, construction of the supercarrier, the United States, was halted by former Defense Secretary Louis A. Johnson.

With naval air action so strictly limited, he persuaded President Truman that there was no need for such a vessel, which would have been able to discharge and receive the fighter-bomber types.

AUTHORITY—In short, the Air Force insisted on full authority over strategic bombing and tactical support for ground troops. As the airman once made the Coast Artillery branch obsolete, so they demanded that naval air be restricted to landing operations.

Therefore, they contended successfully that there was no need for great super-carriers, which could lie off a hostile coast and attack interior targets with its fighter-bombers.

The argument reached a climax of bitterness when Admiral Louis E. Denfeld of Massachusetts, former Chief of Naval Operations, dared to defy Mr. Johnson by insisting on construction of the original supercarrier. He was immediately demoted, and he resigned. The proposed aircraft dreadnaught was scrapped.

EFFECTIVE—Events in the Korean "police action," as well as other developments in the "cold war" with Russia, appear to have blasted the comfortable theory that strategic bombing alone is our best assurance of victory. So has the opposition of our United Nations allies, who fear that this kind of aerial warfare in Europe would bring Russian retaliation on their cities in the form of A-B bombs.

Against the massive attacks of North Korean and Chinese Red troops, the fast, fighter-bomber types have been extremely effective. Although U. S. objections prevent them from destroying supply centers above the Yalu River, they have killed thousands of the invaders and smashed supply, transport and communication facilities. The B-36 type has had a negligible effect in the conflict.

Similarly, if Russian hordes should deliver a mass onslaught against Western Europe, it is believed that the fighter-bomber would be the most suitable for checking their ground advances. Meanwhile, the B-36 could tear up the enemy's behind-the-lines support elements.

STRATEGY—While Generals Bradley and Collins, the Army representatives on the Joint Chiefs of Staff, may not admit publicly such a change of heart and strategy, their official actions reveal it.

It is reflected most vividly, of course, in their decision to build, belatedly, two supercarriers. The current cost is \$330,000,000 each, as against \$180,000,000 for the Denfeld vessel. And, of course, they will be commissioned at least four years later.

The Air Force has likewise shown its recognition of changed conditions of warfare and diplomacy. It recently relieved our two top air commanders in the Far East—Lieutenant General George S. Stratemeyer and Earl E. Partridge. The relief of such officers in the midst of Far Eastern turmoil is significant.

In their place, the Pentagon named two men whose major experience has been in the field of tactical versus strategic bombing, and who are foremost advocates of close liaison between ground troops and air. It is silent confession that we cannot defeat Russia with atom or hydrogen bombs alone. We must also whip the Reds on the ground.

SHOWDOWN—A great admirer of Admiral Denfeld, Representative Carl Vinson of Georgia, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, was also responsible for this Pentagon reversal. He believes that two great supercarriers, one in the Pacific and one in the Atlantic—they will be too big to negotiate the Panama Canal—will be floating air bases for the United States. They can go anywhere.

Mr. Vinson was deeply upset when Admiral Denfeld was disciplined for his testimony before the Georgian's committee. He resented this White House reprisal.

But he was not then ready for a showdown with the Administration on this question. Now, in view of disclosures at the MacArthur hearings, he and his committee think that they should have a greater voice in questions of national defense.

If you never get hungry at about 10:30 at night you've missed a lot. This happened to me last night, and the conversation I had with Wife Rachel was stupid enough to print.

"You hungry?" I asked.

"Nope."

"If you were hungry, what would you want?"

"How can I tell? I'm not hungry."

"Ain't you got no imagination?"

After that statement, I stopped to think what I would do to our daughter if she grows up using the word "ain't" topped off with a double negative. Then I shuddered when I thought about what Deanie Boone Haskett of the Greenville High School faculty would say.

Rachel did make an attempt to mention a few things that might appeal to me, like a tomato sandwich, and a banana sandwich, neither of which sounded the least bit tasty.

Then I asked, "Is that ham we have cooked?"

"You know it isn't. And I catch the hint for me to go in the kitchen, and cook some, but I've just got to finish this sewing tonight."

"Why can't I eat that ham like it is? It looks perfectly edible."

"Even cannibals cook their meat before they eat it," Rachel said, which should have been sharp enough to cut me off. This incident proves how times have changed. Back in 1786 a man would tell his wife to go into the kitchen and cook him a mess of ham. Since women used to think it was their duty to wait on their husband hand and foot, the wife would cook the ham, and the husband probably wouldn't say please or thank you.

In 1961 the husband hints, the wife catches on, but instead of jumping into action she mentions a substitute like a tomato sandwich! This so-called "weaker sex" has taken over. If you ask me, men were lucky to get such good service for such a long time. It probably all stems from the cave men, who dragged their wives around by the hair. If the women of today had to consider the possibility of that kind of treatment, the "service" rendered would be much better.

Perhaps I should write a letter to Ohio Young, creator of the Dagwood comic strip, and get some of the recipes to some of those Dagwood sandwiches. In all fairness to Wife Rachel, I should admit that the 10:30 snack isn't usually a problem. But last night I ended up with that old standby for a starving man, cheese and crackers.

And I thank you.

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Georgia-Florida Tobacco Belt Looks For Start Of Record Year Thursday

VALDOSTA, Ga. —(UP)—What may turn out to be the most fabulous tobacco crop in the history of the Georgia-Florida five-cured belt goes to market tomorrow.

Several factors could change the picture but pencil-pushers, using 1950 statistics as a basis, and experts in the field were speculating that growers may collect in excess of \$90,000,000 for the golden leaf they have nourished through weeks of cultivation.

The U. S. Crop Reporting Board estimated this year's harvest on July 1 at 160,432,000 pounds—an increase of 32,583,020 pounds over sales in the 1950 season. A considerable amount comes from outside the belt due to the early opening here.

That could produce a whopping \$93,245,556 bounty if the 1950 sales price average of \$48.31 per hundred pounds could be maintained.

Added to the favorable side of the ledger this year is the fact that the market is opening a full three selling days ahead of the 1950 market. It's one of the earliest openings in the belt's history and could account for around 30,000,000 pounds if floors are kept filled.

What the weather has done to the crop is the thing that will largely determine in the final analysis whether the growers hit the jackpot.

The long dry spell has not helped

the crop, although no expert would be quoted at this stage as to whether it had suffered material damage. Sharpey buyers on the floors will make that decision when they start bidding.

Experts who have surveyed the fields, however, report some knot root, a condition produced by lack of moisture, and rim fire, which causes the leaves to burn on the outside edges. That condition cuts down on the amount of leaf that can be used for choice grades of cigars.

Warehousesmen predicted that it will be impossible to maintain the full five-hour-a-day selling pace for more than two or three days at the start. Much of the leaf is still in the fields, a condition which exists to a greater extent toward the northern end of the belt than in the southern.

When and if average prices drop below 50.7 cents per pound for tied leaf and 45.7 cents for untied, growers may turn their product over to the Commodity Credit Corp. under the federal loan program.

The rate is based on 90 per cent of the June 15 parity price of 56.3 cents. For the Georgia-Florida harvest, mostly of the untied variety, loan rates range from \$12 per hundred pounds for the best non-descript to \$69 for top quality offerings. The loan rate for grade leaf was increased from \$1 to \$5

per hundred pounds this year.

In 1950 about four per cent of the sales were delivered to the price stabilization organization.

Georgia markets are at Adel, Blackshear, Baxley, Claxton, Douglas, Fitzgerald, Hahira, Haslehurst, Messer, Moultrie, Nashville, Pelham, Quitman, Statesboro, Sylvester, Tifton, Valdosta, Vidalia and Waycross.

The Florida markets are operating at Jasper, Lake City and Live Oak.

Blushing Britons Go Back To Work

LONDON —(UP)—Blushing Britons on Festival of Britain launches went back to work today determined to look the other way when girls step from their craft to high pier.

The 250 Thames River boatmen struck yesterday because they were embarrassed when their female passengers had to make the high step ashore.

They decided to submit their complaints to a union-management conference.

The diameter of the planet Jupiter is 11 times that of the earth.

Tax Returns Are Due On July 30

ROCKY MOUNT. —Marshall H. Barney, Manager of the Rocky Mount Social Security Administration office, today reminded housewives and farm operators that the federal law requires the filing of social security tax reports on all workers covered by the new social security law. The first tax report was due on the last day of April. The second quarterly return is for April, May and June and is due the last day of July.

Many regular household workers and regular agricultural workers in North Carolina are covered by the new social security law. Barney expressed the hope that all employers required by law to file tax returns on these two new groups of employees would do so before the deadline. The employees of the thirteen social security offices in North Carolina are eager to assist household and agricultural employers in getting off to the right start. They recognize that all employers are not fully aware of their obligations. Employers who are

uncertain are urged by Barney to immediately contact the offices of the Collector of Internal Revenue or the Social Security Administration.

Whale Forced Ship's Retreat

YARMOUTH, N.S. —(UP)—The 5,043-ton steamship Yarmouth tangled with a whale and the whale won.

Crewmen reported today the Yarmouth ran into the whale en route from Boston, Mass. The whale held its ground and the Yarmouth had to back up.

Old Alibis Are Weak As Compared With New Crop

FORT WORTH, Tex. —(UP)—The old defense of "I just had a couple of beers" no longer is stylish in Fort Worth courts for motorists charged with drunken driving.

The trend today is toward modern, original ideas such as chug holes, fever blisters, hair tonic.

There was the motorist arrested after officers told the jury of seeing him weave all over the road. The man readily admitted the weaving. However, he solemnly testified, he was cold sober and was just dodging chug holes in the road.

A laundry worker blamed a trip to the dentist for his arrest. He couldn't talk plainly when picked up because the dentist "had just

pulled a bunch of my teeth," he told jurors as he opened wide and exposed a gap in his teeth.

As for that smell on his breath, the dentist was to blame for that too, he said. The dentist prescribed a mouthwash to use as an anti-septic, the man explained.

It has alcohol in it and "smelled something like wine," said the defendant, whose car had smashed into another.

Another motorist was puzzled because officers contended they smelled liquor on his breath. Actually, he testified, it was the scent of medicine that he put on a fever blister.

Then there was the hair tonic that smelled like muscated wine to a highway patrolman who ar-

rested one motorist. But, said the man, he had just come out of a barber shop where he bought "the works," and what the officer smelled was hair tonic.

Many of the motorists with such original defenses have won an acquittal.

There was the case of one who contended he didn't remember driving all over the road the night officers arrested him and said he was drunk. In fact, he didn't remember driving, for two men attacked him as he left a theater and he "blacked out," he testified.

The stopper, however, came from an aircraft worker. Most certainly he wasn't drunk when arrested. He testified. On the other hand, he added, the two officers who stopped him had been drinking.

Galileo demonstrated in 1632 that the earth revolved around the sun.

City of Greenville, N. C. Estimate of 1951-52 Tax Levy and Summary of Tentative Budget For The Year

1951 Valuation of Levy Book.....	\$19,052,842
1951 Supplement	2,761
Corporation Excess, Estimate	\$19,055,603
	629,629
	\$19,685,232

DISTRIBUTION AS TO DEPARTMENTS

For City Purposes:		
\$19,685,232 @ \$1.16 Rate.....	\$228,348.69	
2444 Polls @ \$0.50 each.....	1,222.00	\$229,570.69
For School Purposes:		
\$19,685,232 @ \$0.34 Rate.....	\$66,929.79	
2444 Polls @ \$0.50 each.....	1,222.00	\$68,151.79
Total Levy for City and Schools.....		\$297,722.48

DISTRIBUTION AS TO FUNDS

General Fund	LEVEY	Reserve for Estimated Uncollected Collection
\$19,685,232 @ \$0.99 rate \$194,888.80		
2444 Polls @ \$0.50 each 1,222.00	\$196,105.80	\$196,105.80
City Debt Service Fund		
\$19,685,232 @ \$0.17 rate \$3,346.89	\$3,346.89	\$3,346.89
School Debt Service Fund		
\$19,685,232 @ \$0.09 rate \$1,716.71	\$1,716.71	\$1,716.71
School Maintenance Fund		
\$19,685,232 @ \$0.25 rate \$4,921.08	\$4,921.08	\$4,921.08
2444 Polls @ \$0.50 each \$ 1,222.00	\$5,043.51	\$5,043.51
	\$297,722.48	\$297,722.48

SUMMARY OF TENTATIVE BUDGET

GENERAL FUND	1951-52	Budget Estimate	1951-52
Estimated Revenue			
Cash on Hand	\$ 13,990.18	Administrative	\$ 13,230.26
License	22,000.00	City Clerk's Office	15,668.00
Court Cost	14,000.00	Police Department	99,900.00
Cost & Penalties	600.00	Fire Department	37,500.00
Cemetery Lots	8,000.00	Street Department	95,000.00
Parking Meters	15,000.00	Sanitation & Health	4,950.00
Utilities Commission	82,500.00	Libraries	12,366.00
Refunds & Miscellaneous	2,050.82	Insurance	12,050.00
Current Year's Taxes	176,495.22	Recorder's Court	7,950.00
Building Permits	300.00	Donations	960.00
Office Maintenance	1,250.00	Building & Grounds	23,711.96
Intangibles	8,000.00	Miscellaneous	3,850.00
Hardee House	480.00	Cemeteries	12,500.00
Additional Beer	10,000.00	Recreation Department	20,000.00
Prior Year's Taxes	1,000.00	Capital Outlay	6,030.00
A. B. C. Board	10,000.00		
	\$365,666.22		\$365,666.22

CITY DEBT SERVICE FUND	1951-52	Estimated Budget	1951-52
Estimated Revenue			
Cash on Hand July 1st, 1951	\$ 2,329.63	Bonds to Be Paid	\$34,000.00
Prior Year's Taxes	350.00	Commissions on Bonds	32.00
Intangibles	1,229.46	Bond Interest to Be Paid	9,508.75
Transfer from Contract No. 8	6,000.00	Commissions on Interest	92.00
Transfer from Old Paving Funds	5,000.00	Due to Contract No. 8	1,394.78
1951 Levy \$19,685,232 @ .17 \$33,464.89			
Less 10% Uncollected	3,346.45		
	\$45,027.53		\$45,027.53

SCHOOL DEBT SERVICE FUND	1951-52	Budget Estimate	1951-52
Estimated Revenue			
Cash on Hand	\$ 1,755.64	Bonds to Be Paid	\$16,000.00
Prior Year's Taxes	1,522.82	Commissions on Bonds	16.00
District Taxes	300.00	Bond Interest to Be Paid	1,927.50
1951 Levy \$19,685,232 @ .9c \$17,716.71		Commissions	20.00
Less 10% Uncollected	1,771.67	State Literary Loan Due	1,250.00
	\$19,523.50	Interest State Loan	310.00
			\$19,523.50

GREENVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSION - - - CITY DEBT SERVICE FUND

The Greenville Utilities Commission pays all of its obligations.

The School Department Makes Up Its Own Budget

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY! CLEARANCE

All summer merchandise is greatly reduced to move NOW! Penney's do not pack up seasonable items until next year! We keep a clean and NEW stock! YOU save at Penney's! Our regular prices are lower than most so-called SALE prices. Shop here to SAVE!

Reduced To Sell Out SUMMER SUITS \$15.00 For Men — Money Saving Purchase

Men's Straw HATS \$1.33 and \$2.50	Men's Army Twill PANTS \$2.50
• Zipper Fly	• Sanforized



Greatly Reduced All Summer DRESSES

Large Group Assorted Patterns And Colors

\$2.00

\$4.00

\$6.00

Regardless of former price all these dresses are reduced to sell out now!

Reduced Ladies HAND BAGS

All Summer Colors And Patterns

\$1.66 (Fed. Tax 20%)

Boys' Polo SHIRTS \$1.00

SHORT PANTS 66c Pair • Seersucker

Large Table of Ladies' Summer SHOES

\$2.88

Reduced to Move Now

Great Reduction On Ladies HATS \$1.00 and \$2.00

Grouped For Real Action And Sell out

TOBACCO TWINE 2 1-2 lbs Cones 92c lb.

LADIES NYLON HOSE 51 gauge — 15 Denier Full Fashion 88c Pr. First Quality



EXTRA SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!

All Summer Weight MEN'S PANTS Reduced \$4.50

Regardless of former price. All summer pants must go.

Shop and Save

Large Assortment Men's Sport SHIRTS \$1.49	Men's Seersucker PAJAMAS \$1.50
--	---------------------------------

Selected Group of Men's DRESS SHIRTS

All First Quality Reduced To Save You money on our July Clearance Sale

\$1.88

Stripes — Solids — Whites — Size 14 - 17



RAYON BRIEFS For Women \$1.00

RAYON PANTS For Children \$1.00

INFANTS CAPS Greatly Reduced 75c and \$1.00	Ladies Rayon SLIPS \$1.00
---	---------------------------

UNDERWEAR for the ENTIRE FAMILY Always First Quality at Penney's Very Low Prices! Just Compare!

Large Assortment of MENS SHORTS 79c	Full cut and comfortable MEN'S UNDER SHIRTS 59c
• Stripes	• Low Priced Combed cotton
• White	
• Solid Color	
All Sanforized	

Ladies Smooth Fitting RAYON BRIEFS Choose from these lustrous Colors in Pink and White Elastic or Band Legs 59c

BOYS BRIEFS Durene Threads For Longer Wear 59c Pr. Junior Boys 49c	Boys Combed Cotton SHIRTS Made For Neat And Longer Lasting Wear. 39c Sizes 4 to 16
--	--

SHOP At PENNEY'S And SAVE!

Exchangites Win 2-1 On One-Hit Mound Job

I'LL JUST MEET THE BALL.

HANK'S HITTING SINCE HE'S WROTE SINCE HE STOPPED AIMING FOR THE PINNACLE.

Hank BAUER

THE YANKEE OUTFIELDER HAS COME INTO HIS OWN !!

WITH THAT ARM HE OUGHT TO BE A PITCHER.

ALL OUT ON EVERY PLAY.

HANK IS A FINE FIELDER WITH ONE OF THE BEST ARMS IN THE GAME.

HIS TEAMMATES CALL HIM "REQUISITE".

DAP

	W	L	Pct.
Boston	51	39	.607
Chicago	52	34	.605
New York	48	33	.593
Detroit	37	42	.468
Washington	35	48	.422
Philadelphia	34	51	.400
St. Louis	26	57	.313

The distance from the women's tee on the par three hole is 95 yards.

Greenies Play

Rocky Mount has won 19 of 21 contests played this season. Manager Bill Phillips stated this morning that lefthander Johnny Foell will probably start on the mound for the Greenies.

... coming in from third

ted Jan. 1, 1901.

				R	H	E
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Consider Plans For 1952 Regatta

RESPECT DEMANDED
MILWAUKEE —(UP)— Mrs. H. H. Bliss of Janesville has had enough of the modern, independent type of household help. She advertised for "an experienced cook and housekeeper with a little of that 'old-fashioned respect

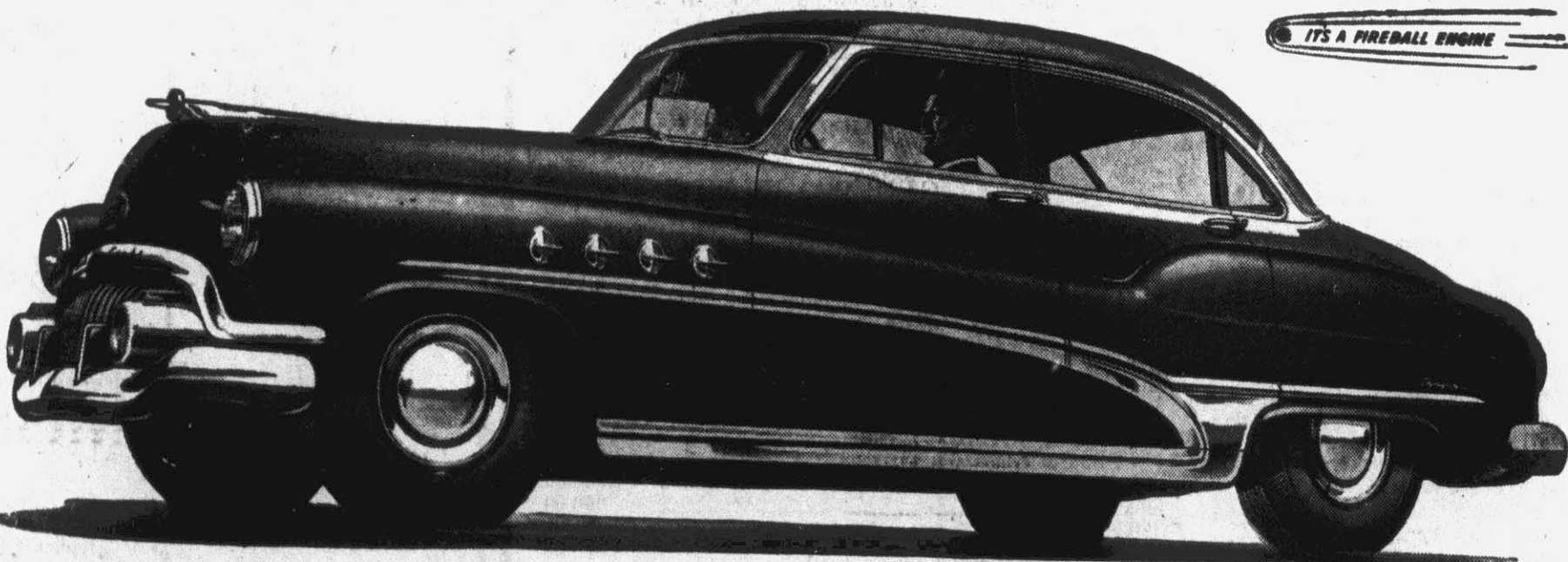
The guitar, one of the oldest musical instruments goes back to 350 B. C.

the last two years at Marietta, O., and before that at Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

The guitar, one of the oldest musical instruments goes back to 350 B. C.

roah, Amenhotep IV, built about 1365 B. C., had walls of glazed tile decorated with daisies and thistles.

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The Girl Next Door

By Peggy Gaddis

AP News Service

Chapter 5
It was late in the afternoon before Betsy gained courage to face Mrs. Marshall and Peter, after her humiliating behavior of that morning. Forgetting for the time being that Marcia Eldon now occupied the Cunningham place, she had, from long habit, found her usual sanctuary in the old carriage house, and there she had cried until she could cry no longer.

She came out of the carriage house at last and, because Edith and George were at lunch and Esther serving them, she managed to reach her own room without being seen. There she showered, changed the now-hated last summer's dress and scuffed shoes for the cherished pink pique. When she had finished, she looked at herself in the mirror, and nodded approval. She added a bit of rouge, a fresh touch of lipstick, and went down the stairs.

Esther, passing through the hall from answering the telephone, called, "Miss Betsy, your dinner's getting cold."

"I don't want any. I've got a date. I'll be back later," Betsy called over her shoulder, and made good her escape before anyone could stop her.

Mindful of the immaculately white slippers she wore, careful not to get dust on the brown toes and heels, she took a trolley car out to Professor Hartley's cottage. She knew he would be in the garden at the back of the house today, and she went around there. As always, he sat up alertly in his big rustic chair as he heard the sound of her footsteps on the gravel.

"Hello, Betsy, my dear," he greeted her. "You are all dressed up."

Betsy stared at him. "But, how did you know that?"

He chuckled, enjoying the surprise in her voice.

"High-heeled slippers make an entirely different sound, on gravel, from that of low-heeled oxfords, my dear," he reminded her. "Also, there's a very faint whispering that sounds as though it might be—oh, silk, or perhaps thin starched material."

"It's pale pink pique," she told him, "and it's very becoming. I've got a hat that looks like a slightly over-sized magnolia—and I look very nice."

The fact that her gait wobbled a little, did not escape the old man.

"And you've been crying," he said.

Betsy caught her breath. "Pete's home," she said unsteadily.

The old man nodded, his sightless eyes upon her as though he could read her young face.

"And you broke down and cried when you saw him?" There was gentle censure in his voice.

Her face crumpled and she drew a deep, hard breath. "Yes," she admitted. "And I'm ashamed. But I couldn't help it."

"That's bad, Betsy. I'm disappointed in you."

"I'm disappointed in myself," she answered frankly. "I tried—honestly I did. And I thought I was going to keep my chin up."

"Poor child," the old man sighed. "Pete has burden enough to carry, without your adding to it."

Miserably, unable to speak, Betsy nodded, as though he could see her.

"How did he react?"

"I couldn't wait to see. I just started bawling—and ran away," she stammered.

"Oh, Betsy, Betsy!"

She was silent for a while, her hands clenched together in the lap of the cherished pink pique.

"Can I take Gus to see him?" she asked presently.

"I don't know. Can you?"

Betsy flushed. "I meant—may I?"

"And I meant—can you?"

"Sure," said Betsy. "I get you."

You mean, can I take it? Can I walk in on Pete and be gay and nonchalant?"

"That was what I meant."

Betsy stood up, smoothed down the pink pique with a loving hand, and thrust her young chin out beligerently.

"Sure I can," she said. "Watch me."

She whistled and the two dogs came bounding to her, leaping about her with obvious pleasure.

She bent and caressed the older dog, and then she snapped the leather leash on the collar of the younger dog, who gave a little excited yip at this indication that he was about to be taken for a walk.

"Good luck, Betsy," said the professor.

"Thanks. I'll report in the morning."

Betsy went away, the dog trotting along beside her, his handsome head erect, on his very best behavior.

Betsy was glad that she had to walk back to the Marshall place. It was almost a mile from Professor Hartley's, and the day was unseasonably warm. But she was oblivious to the heat; she didn't even know that her forehead was wet with perspiration or that the pique dress was getting a trifle limp.

She stopped at the gate in the white picket fence that surrounded the Marshalls' acre or more of grounds. Taking out her handkerchief, she wiped the dust from her slippers. She studied her face in the mirror of her compact, and did what she could to repair the ravage of perspiration to her face. She snapped the compact shut, put it and the dusty handkerchief back in her white linen purse, tucked it under her arm. Then, with the dog pacing happily beside her, she went up the walk and onto the wide, old-fashioned veranda.

The door stood open, the screen unclipped. But before she could open the screen door, she saw Mrs. Marshall standing there. Her heart quailed a little at the expression on the woman's face.

"Oh, hello," said Betsy uneasily.

Mrs. Marshall held open the door, saying, "Come in, Betsy."

"I was looking for Pete," said Betsy. "I've brought him a present."

She indicated the dog, whose golden eyes were fastened appraisingly on Mrs. Marshall, as if trying to decide whether she was friend or foe.

"Oh, what a beautiful dog! Pete will love him!"

(To be continued)

Small Tax Debt Made Him Hide

RICHMOND, Va.—(UP)—Charles Tappt, 29, surrendered to police here, explaining that he was tired after two months of aimless driving around the country to evade federal agents. The district attorney, FBI agents, a federal marshal and tax agents were routed out of bed to check on Tappt's story.

They found only a civil warrant empowering the government to assess him for \$124 in back taxes.

Smoking Roof Proves It's Hot

MEDIA, Pa.—(UP)—It was a hot day in Media.

The fire company sped to the home of Mrs. Richard T. Spielman in answer to an alarm. Smoke was pouring from the roof.

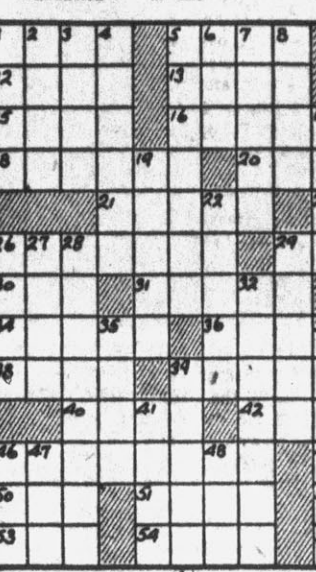
The firemen told Mrs. Spielman not to worry.

The smoke was steam caused by the hot sun hitting the shingles after a summer shower.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Fall to win
2. Snatch
3. Ocean
4. Arabian sea-
5. Port
6. Genus of frogs
7. Animal's foot
8. Term of endearment
9. Designate
10. Landed property
11. Arid
12. Donates
13. Equips a ship
14. Piloted
15. Not fresh
16. Vase
17. Public proclamation
18. Lament
19. Firm
20. Lover of Hero
21. Mohammedan nobleman
22. Twisted woolen fabric
23. Orderly
24. Flowers
25. Shaped like a new moon
26. Garden tool
27. Large shrub
28. Essential being
29. East Indian
30. Weight
31. Perceives
32. Act

DOWN
1. Load
2. Poems
3. Place to sit
4. Make intensely angry
5. Pelt sorrow
6. Sped
7. So. American mountains
8. Empty of water by dipping
9. Native of Iberian Peninsula
10. Partake of food
11. Mixed wonder and fear
12. Small wagon
13. Wary
14. Ancient Roman official
15. Stately
16. Ascend
17. Male parties
18. Operator of a locomotive
19. Ointments of oil
20. Passions
21. Caught in a net
22. Cubic meter
23. Divisions of
24. Facility
25. Ascend
26. Winter vehicle
27. Chapters abbr.
28. Fish eggs
29. Birth



CENT FAMOUS MAIN SAVANNA LO NOTATED IN ITS BRIER POD CITE AND MON OVERACT SOL EFACT NITID STE MONITOR WOO RIM FINE WAN MALAR CAT IF RECEDES TO NEGATES POWER GROWER WEST

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
DOWN
1. Load
2. Poems
3. Place to sit
4. Make intensely angry
5. Pelt sorrow
6. Sped
7. So. American mountains
8. Empty of water by dipping
9. Native of Iberian Peninsula
10. Partake of food
11. Mixed wonder and fear
12. Small wagon
13. Wary
14. Ancient Roman official
15. Stately
16. Ascend
17. Male parties
18. Operator of a locomotive
19. Ointments of oil
20. Passions
21. Caught in a net
22. Cubic meter
23. Divisions of
24. Facility
25. Ascend
26. Winter vehicle
27. Chapters abbr.
28. Fish eggs
29. Birth

Romanian Prince Is Waterboy

NEWTON, Mass.—(UP)—A Romanian prince is lugging water these days for his team mates on a public school baseball team. Dominic Hapsburg loves it.

Nick, as his neighborhood friends call him, is a grandson of King Ferdinand of Romania. The youngster's father is Archduke Anton of Austria and his mother is Princess Ileana of Romania.

Blonde 13-year-old Nick takes his water-boy's job seriously. When running out to the diamond between innings, he balances the bucket carefully so as not to spill a drop.

He hopes some day to make the team.

Cotton Thread Can Now Melt

CLEVELAND—(UP)—Cotton thread that will keep its strength when dry but dissolve when put in water or a weak soap solution has been developed by the southern regional research laboratory.

The laboratory says this quality makes the thread excellent for use

in basting threads or for supporting yarns in fabric manufacture. It's called carboxymethyl cellulose and is similar to the seaweed fiber now use in England.

Prosperity Not All Clear Sailing

CLARK FORK, Ida.—(UP)—This tiny North Idaho town close to \$400,000 hydroelectric project found the influx of workers brings problems as well as money.

First the town council discovered a dog tax. Then the council found had no one to enforce the law. A police officer was hired for the first time in the town's history.

The officer reported dogs weren't the only ones in occasional trouble, so the council sighed and called for bids to build its first jail.

JOY SHORT-LIVED

BEECHWOOD, Wis.—(UP)—Patrons of a local tavern were happy when a young stranger entered the bar and ordered drinks for the house. They stopped smiling, however, when the stranger produced a pistol and took \$100 from the tavern and \$66 from several customers.

Caruso was 25 when he sang his first big operatic role.



A STUDENT AT SIXTY—William Clark (right), 60, of Princeton, N. J., Chief Justice of the U. S. High Commission's courts in Germany, receives from Munich University Chancellor Walter Gerlach his card as a student for German doctorate.

New U.S. Infantrymen Given Tough Training In Camps

EDITOR'S NOTE: A United Press war correspondent returning from the Korean front visited the newest basic training center at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, to see how recruits are being fitted for the job they must do in combat. Here is his report.

By JACK BURRY

United Press Staff Correspondent
SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii—(UP)—The infantry's newest training camp is trying to teach its recruits everything about war except how to be scared. They run from class to class on the double. They crawl dripping with sweat and covered with thick red dust through barbed wire. They move out across a weedy combat course, flopping and firing under a hot Hawaiian sun across the 100 yards of range filled with exploding grenades, the crump of real artillery and the hollow pop of rifles.

However, at night, they sleep in clean, comfortable quarters. Their food is excellent and their week-end are fit for rowing, baseball, rest or sightseeing.

It may seem plush living for a man who in six weeks or more could be on his way to Korea. Lt. Col. Walter M. Higgins Jr., Chattanooga, Tenn., doesn't think he is coddling the men.

"You don't have to teach a man to be uncomfortable," he said. "He learns that soon enough in combat. My job is to teach him how to kill an enemy. If I ran him ragged he might be too tired to absorb some of the things we are trying

to teach him." It takes fourteen weeks for this school to turn out a replacement for a combat squad. Half the recruit's time is spent firing weapons, getting acquainted with the feel of a flame-spitting rocket launcher and the sound of artillery over his head and exploding a few hundred yards ahead of him.

When he finishes the weapons course, the recruit has fired three types of rifles, a bazooka, a machine gun, all the weapons the army uses in its combat platoon.

The head of the faculty which turns a civilian into a trained enemy-killer in 14 weeks is Lt. Col. Charles Davis, Montgomery, Ala., a Congressional Medal of Honor holder.

Davis and a few top men in the school are the only ones on the faculty with combat records. Davis, a straight-talking soldier who wiped out two Japanese pillboxes with an automatic pistol during the last war, doesn't think he needs combat veterans.

"I'm afraid most of them would spend as much time telling war stories as they would instructing," he said. "The green instructors are more eager and they teach it out of a book instead of hitting things that might not apply in two different combat zones."

Higgins' school had one advantage from the start. Except for a few draftees from Hawaii, all its recruits are volunteers, men who are in the Army because they want to be.

But the "Queen of Battle," the infantry, is no more glamorous to

day than it was a hundred years ago. It is hard to find a man among the 6,500 grimy pupils who had the infantry in mind when he signed up. That makes the training job tougher.

Davis and his combat-trained assistants try to make up for the concrete barracks and the night combat patrols and kill-or-be-killed future of the infantry by abrupt reminders that their lives depend on what they learn at Schofield.

At the start of one night combat patrol over dark woods and gullies east of the camp, there was some horseplay, foolish questions tossed at the instructor out of a picnic air.

Davis walked into the glare of a floodlight and took the microphone. "This is not a game," he snapped. "If you fall in that creek down there and you can't swim, you'll drown unless you figure a way to get out. That's all there is to it. That's how it will be in combat. These are things you need to know—maybe soon. Now move out."

Most of the men here take their training seriously, however.

They field-strip weapons, sit in sweat-soaked fatigues and operate field telephones, learn to read a compass, fight to stay awake during lectures like millions of men before them during the last war.

Here, however, they spend 48 hours a week in training. During World War II, trainees spent 44 hours a week. During the first World War, it was 40.

Northern Route Open To Soviets

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif.—(UP)—Russia has a ready route for shifting her ships from the Atlantic-Baltic area to the Pacific along the Siberian coast, according to Dr. Anthony E. Sokol, Stanford naval historian.

In an article in the U. S. Naval Institute Proceedings Dr. Sokol pointed out that the Russians can send 200 to 300 ships over that route from July to September.

Passage of a warship through those ice-clogged seas seemed impossible until recently, Dr. Sokol believes. He said the military significance of the voyage may not yet be fully realized outside Russia.

In August, 1940, the Nazi war ship Schiff 45 made the voyage with ease behind Russian ice breakers. The ship completed the last leg of the voyage without help.

Charts of the voyage showed previous information about ice conditions of the northern sea were misleading. Dr. Sokol thinks a Siberian route affords greater security than the Panama Canal route.

"The Siberian coast must now be considered just as much an integral part of Russian military coast," he wrote.

Dr. Sokol suggested the Bering Strait is the best place to cut off the northern sea route. He warned we should prepare defenses on the Alaskan coast to meet the problem.

Caledonia is the ancient name for Scotland.

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Pays Tribute To Retiring EC Faculty Member, Dora Coates

A FAIRY QUEEN RULES AN ELVES' COURT

By W. C. BURTON
(From Greenville Daily News)
REIDSVILLE, July 17.—I read in the paper the other day that Miss Dora E. Coates, senior member of the faculty at East Carolina College in Greenville, had retired after a long period of devoted, selfless, and, in my opinion, superb service to the echelons of education in North Carolina.

My opinion has, at least, the validity of personal evaluation in this because Miss Dora Coates was my teacher when I was in the second grade of the old Reidsville Grade School on Franklin Street.

I remember her with remarkable clarity and warm fondness as a slender woman of impressive and effortless grace and charm; graceful in body and mind and heart.

As a violinist
Her voice was as pleasantly firm and yet as gentle as the well-stroked note of a violin and she moved and spoke among her awkward, coltish, and capricious charges like a fairy queen in a court of knobby-kneed, pointed-eared elves.

The most rebellious, satanic maverick of a youngster in Miss Coates' room was held to a line of sweet decorum, not by terror of ferule, but by the genuine affection and sturdy respect which even the most reluctant heart held for Miss Coates.

There was also the community discipline which lay in the sure knowledge that the wrath, indignation, and vengeance of the entire second grade would fall upon the head of any pupil so rash and treacherous as to be "mean to Miss

Coates."

Engendered Loyalty
She engendered that kind of loyalty, that kind of devotion, and there must be hundreds and hundreds of men and women, who were youngsters under her superior ministry of early learning, who remember her with such well-preserved sentiments.

For a decade Miss Coates taught children here and then went on to the college field to teach teachers to teach children, thus multiplying the rich benefits of her educational mission and personal gifts. She was born to be and became, I think, a truly great teacher. There is no higher, purer post than that in the structure of human society.

Master Magic
There was quiet, master-working magic in her teaching wand, the pointer with which she stood before a dusty blackboard and indicated words and symbols of first knowledge and wisdom. She endowed the process with a leading mind, with that quick sense and sympathy toward the struggling child, the impulsive reaching out of darkness for new light, which only the genuinely gifted and gentle possess.

It was she, certainly, who set the pattern of my life and thought for whatever richness of intellectual and literary pleasures and pursuits my own limited powers have been able to accomplish.

It was in the second grade that I fell in love with words and came upon the tricky delight of making them rhyme. I composed and set down in a great, round hand a ragged, unruly, and naive verse which I submitted to Miss Coates for the

balm of praise.

I was more than justly lauded but Miss Coates did more. In her knowing way she gave substance and permanence to her praise for she presented me with a Webster wide-ruled composition book with the admonition to fill it with my "poems." It was a set of spurs for Pegasus.

I filled the book and kept on writing and wanting to be a writer. I still have that composition book, with its title of innocent grandeur, "Poetry by William Burton," crudely penciled on the limp cover.

On its wide-ruled pages are the sprawling legends, rudimentary in conception and often quixotic in spelling, of my first brush with literary composition. I confess that I treasure it, as a sentimental memento, as the basic documentation of my faithful love for letters and the first cup from which I sipped an author's heady wine.

Missed Olympus
True, I missed Olympus. My position as a "writer" is crowned neither with laurels nor luster, but I am a newspaper man, a "writing man," and for better or for worse it is what I would rather be than anything else.

Begin Building Masonic Temple

FAIRMONT—The Fairmont Masonic Lodge has begun the construction of a Masonic Temple on Grimmer Street in Fairmont and hopes to have it completed within a reasonable time for use.

The building will be a two-story affair with the first floor for recreation and dining; room and toilet. The second floor will have space for a storage room, a preparation room, a secretary's room or office, and the main lodge room for meeting purposes. The building will be brick and will be 60 feet long and 40 feet wide.

Several years ago the Fairmont Masonic Lodge purchased a lot and since that time has been in the process of raising funds for the purpose of building. Much of the money is in hand and now that construction has begun other pledges are being paid.

The lodge recently elected J. T. Bundy, W. C. Wooten, and Rod Harris as a Board of Trustees with the power and authority to act regarding the building. This committee with J. T. Bundy as chairman has secured the materials necessary for the building and construction is proceeding at a fast pace.

In the near future there will be a cornerstone laying under the auspices of the Grand Lodge of North Carolina.



KNEE DEEP IN TROUBLE—Natalie Bering, of Decatur, Ill., plays an approach shot from a rain-swollen creek during the Illinois Women's State Golf tournament at Decatur.

City Is Ordered To Allow Press See Tax Lists

BOSTON—(UP)—The First U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a lower court decision forcing the city of Pawtucket, R.I., to furnish tax abatement lists to the Providence Journal and Bulletin.

Pawtucket city officials had made the lists available to a local newspaper but denied them to reporters of the Providence paper. The court ruled that the lists were "public records" and that the Journal was entitled to inspect them as was any other citizen of the state.

It affirmed a ruling which said the "discrimination" against reporters of the Journal was "willful, purposeful, arbitrary and capricious."

Jenner made the first inoculation for smallpox in 1796.

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Act Quickly To Enforce New Law

DETROIT—(UP)—The Secret Service wasted no time enforcing a new law just signed by President Truman.

The law makes mutilating pennies and nickels a crime. Yesterday, Secret Service agents picked up William Weiss, 47, as he stamped pennies into oval-shaped souvenirs in a downtown park.

Federal officers took 500 of the novelties from Weiss. The district attorney's office said that punishment was enough in view of the fact that copies of the law haven't been distributed yet.

At 99, He Can Drive, And Fast

HARRISBURG—(UP)—Fred Horton had only one complaint to make about a four and one half hour, 166-mile driving trip he made.

Horton, who is 99 said he had forgotten his fishing license, and so wasn't able to do any angling, since he doesn't "believe in violating the law."

He did confess, however, that he was arrested "a couple of years ago" for speeding.

Runaway Tradition Given New Twist; Go By Plane

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—(UP)—The traditional barefoot runaway boy, who wrapped his belongings in a bandana and tramped to the next town, is out of date. Today's kids go by airplane—3,000 miles.

James Hillhouse, 15, and his 13-year-old sister, Judy, demonstrated the modern technique in running away from home yesterday when they left their home in the swank Westchester County community of Rye, N. Y., and flew here aboard an airliner.

"I was going 51 miles an hour instead of 50. I paid my fine and they took my license for 90 days but they didn't scold me," Horton said.

Devise Powdered Peach For Sale

SAN FRANCISCO—(UP)—Powdered and shoeing peaches may soon be on grocery shelves next to powdered coffee and shoeing potatoes.

The peach may appear also in crushed, pureed, or julienne style, the University of California college of agriculture reports. Vacuum dried peach "nuggets" and candied peaches are other recently developed products.

W. V. Cruess, food technologist at the university, said the new canned forms were developed to avoid waste caused by overproduction of clings for regular canning.

LOT OF BOLOGNA
LE CENTER, Minn.—(UP)—Mike Pavlek, butcher here, figures that in 52 years of operating a meat market he has made enough bologna to stretch from Maine to California.

Judy's reason for running away was typical. She "didn't like to weed the garden and go to dancing school."

But James had more ambitious ideas. He wanted to meet movie starlet Debbie Reynolds, who lives here.

Both children said that their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Hillhouse, "kept nagging."

Police said the children admitted writing two checks for \$100 each against their mother's bank account before leaving home.

James and Judy went AWOL while their parents were vacationing at Cape Cod, Mass., after leaving a note for a maid instructing her to "tell mother and daddy that we still love them and if they still love us, tell them not to send anybody after us."

"If they don't love us, tell them to send someone after us," the note said.

The children boarded a North Star Airlines plane in New York City, but their adventure ended at Burbank, Cal., near here when two detectives, alerted by New York authorities, were on hand to meet the plane.

James showed the officers a \$107 bankroll and complained that he "never got a chance to do anything I wanted to."

He said he wanted to settle down in Burbank and become a theater usher or a soda jerk.

The detectives escorted them to the police station where they were given a chicken dinner and then transferred to juvenile hall here to await return to New York.

Francis Hillhouse, export representative for a dye firm, wired local authorities he would send airplane fare for the children today. He specified that James and Judy should be placed aboard a non-stop transcontinental airliner.

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JUST FINISH THIS 2-LINE JINGLE IN BIG 10-2-4 Dr Pepper JINGLE CONTEST!

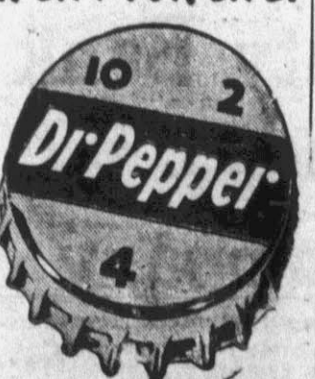
*A LIFT FOR LIFE AT 10, 2, and 4

HURRY! CONTEST CLOSES MIDNIGHT, JULY 31, 1951

Imagine! A simple rhyme you can dream up in a minute may bring you \$5,000 cash—free—enough to solve financial problems, or start making dreams come true! Or you can win a Willys station wagon, or a trip to Mexico for two, a Motorola console television set with 19" screen, or a swell Schwinn bicycle. And there are hundreds of other prizes! Don't just think about it! Enter today, and enter as many times as you wish, as long as you enclose a Dr. Pepper bottle cap or facsimile for each word in the entire jingle. To get first prize money, tax free, just double the number of bottle caps to be enclosed and send your entry on an official entry blank. See your Dr. Pepper dealer or write Dr. Pepper, Box 5086, Dallas, Texas.

GET RULES AND ENTRY BLANKS AT YOUR DEALER'S

Drink Dr. Pepper For A LIFT FOR LIFE!



CENTURY CLUB



STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, N. Y. • 86 PROOF

340
455 Qt.
210
PT.

Check the things you want

- ☐ Plenty of power
- ☐ Maximum safety
- ☐ Easy handling
- ☐ Bigger payloads
- ☐ Extra comfort
- ☐ grol Fluid Drive



they're ALL yours in a **DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCK!**

Plenty of power for your job. Power has been increased up to 20% in eight great engines—94 to 154 hp. You get top economy, too—thanks to high compression ratio, 4-ring pistons with chrome-plated top ring, and many other extra values.

Maximum safety—You get the finest truck brakes in the industry! On many models you get new, molded, tapered, Cyclebond brake lining for smoother, quieter, safer braking. And you'll ride in a welded all-steel cab with an extra-big windshield.

Easy handling—You can turn, park, back up and maneuver with the greatest of ease... because of cross-steering, short wheelbase and wide front tread. Other aids to easy handling are the comfortable new steering wheel position and extra cab visibility.

Bigger payloads—Balanced weight distribution enables you to haul bigger payloads on a Dodge "Job-Rated" truck without danger of overloading. Because the engine has been moved forward and front axle back, the right proportion of the load is carried on each axle.

Extra comfort—Famous "Pilot-House" cab gives you safe, all-around vision with extra-big windshield and rear quarter windows. Roomy, "chair-height" seat is widest of any popular truck. New "Driflow" Shock Absorbers on ¾, ¾, and 1-ton models give smoother ride.

grol Fluid Drive—Only Dodge offers grol Fluid Drive. Available on ¾, ¾, and 1-ton models. You start with amazing smoothness. Gearshifting is minimized. Wear is reduced on vital parts. And Fluid Drive protects your load by minimizing damaging jolts.

How Dodge trucks are "Job-Rated" to fit your job.

A Dodge "Job-Rated" truck is engineered at the factory to provide the best in low-cost transportation. Every unit from engine to rear axle is "Job-Rated"—factory-engineered to haul a specific load.

Every load-CARRYING unit—frame, axles, springs, wheels, and tires—is engineered to provide extra strength and capacity necessary to support the load.

Every load-MOVING unit—engine, clutch, transmission, propeller shaft, rear axle, and others—is engineered to move the load under most severe operating conditions. A range of over 350 G.V.W. chassis models enables you to select a truck that meets your conditions.

Come in today for a good deal on a DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCK... low down payment... low monthly payments.

Bright Leaf Motors, Inc.

1600 North Greene Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2314

WANT ADS

Rates 3c per word, minimum charge 75c for first insertion of 25 words; two consecutive insertions, \$1.35; three insertions, \$1.85; four insertions, \$2.35; five insertions, \$2.85; six insertions \$3.25; Month, \$12.00. Display Want Ads \$1.00 per column inch per insertion; one week, \$5.00; one month \$18.00.

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

The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

All ads must be received a day ahead of publication date.

EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Freeter Hotel
Office Phone 3131
Residence Phone 3333

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

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

INSULATING, WEATHER STRIP-
ping, stain resistant siding and
house-time aluminum awnings. May
terms, no money down, 30 months to
pay. Free estimates. "Your comfort
is our business." Call 2235. C. L.
Lupton Co. 6-1-lf

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

CURE-ALL TOBACCO CURERS
stove pipe and elbow, copper
tubing, brass fittings, Cur-A-
repair parts, electric motors, kitchen
exhaust fans, etc. R. N. Freeman,
Phone 296-6, Farmville, N. C. 6-1-lf

WANTED

Boys age 12 and older to
carry The Daily Reflector
in Greenville.
Apply Circulation Dept.,
Daily Reflector

HOTEL GREENVILLE UNDER
new ownership and management.
Rooms by the night or week. Night-
ly rates \$2 single, \$3 double. Weekly
rates \$7.50 single, \$10.50 double. Hot
and cold water. 12-6f

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

WANTED-ONE SMALL USED
iron safe. Telephone 2733 or 4013.
17-31a

REAL ESTATE-IF YOU WANT
to buy or sell contact us. List your
farm now for sale this fall. D. L.
Turnage, Realtor. Lester E. Turnage,
assistant. Phone 2715. 17-10a

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM UP-
stairs unfurnished apartment.
Newly painted. Reasonable rent. Lo-
cation, 1300 block of Washington
Street. Call 4850. 17-2a

Bugs - Bugs - Bugs
We have the dust that will destroy
bean beetles, roach bugs and
worms. Also tobacco poison, cotton
dust for boll weevils. Baker and
Holland Seed-Feed Hardware. 7-31f

Scott Motor Sales
Your Studebaker Dealer
219 E. Fifth Street
Greenville, N. C.
3324 - Tel. - 4344

Special Bargains

34 Plymouth Coupe **\$100**
1939 Ford **\$150**
2-door
1941 Pontiac **\$445**
49 Studebaker Commander
8-passenger coupe, radio
and heater, overdrive,
clean, **\$1295**
50 Studebaker Champion
Heater and **\$1595**
Overdrive
46 Studebaker **\$565**
1-2 Ton Pick Up
49 Studebaker 3-4 Ton
Pick Up, overdrive,
low mileage **\$1065**

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

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

JACK WALLACE
Real Estate Insurance
Sales, Rentals Fire Casualty
Leases Life, Health
and Accident
General Insurance Agency
Phone 4407 4-30-lf

FOR SALE-WHITE PINE (LOU-
red) copper screened doors. Less
than 1-3 wholesale cost. We are
agents for Tharrington Oil Burning
Tobacco Curers, Harris and Rogers,
Phone 2643. 8-14-lf

MR. FARMER: WE NOW HAVE IN
stock TDE for tobacco worms.
TDEP for tobacco lice, 30 pct. Toza-
phene cotton dust, Rothane wettable
powder spray material for tobacco
worms, lead arsenate, Para green,
insecticides for household and gar-
den use. Tobacco truck repair parts.
Your Florence-May dealer, Talley
Brothers of Greenville, Inc.
June 15-lf

ATTENTION MOTORISTS-WE
install mufflers, tail pipes, bat-
teries and make minor repairs. See us
for gas, lubrication, washing and
greasing. Howard Allen's Service
Station, corner W. 5th and Greene
Streets. Phone 3285. 6-23-1 mo.

MAN, RESIDENT PITT OR
Greenville County, to call on regular
customers. Can make \$75 every
week. New plan, 45 hour week. Car
needed. Write Fuller Brush Co.,
Greensboro, N.C. 14-61a

FOOTPRINTS LEFT BEHIND
Don't mind, clean the rug with
Fina Foam. Balk-Tyler's, 2nd floor.
16-61a

FOR SALE-TWO STORY MOUNT
room house on West Fourth St.
Lot 80 by 300. Priced right. Call
Hooker and Buchanan or see Jimmy
Brewer. 7-3-1f

FOR SALE-SIX ROOM BRICK
vener new dwelling with garage
and central heating plant. Corner
lot. College View. One five room
house, new, two bedrooms. College
View. Priced right. Call Hooker and
Buchanan or see Jimmy Brewer. 7-3-1f

OPENING FOR MANAGER
dry goods department general
store. Immediate opening. Call
or write for appointment. The
Turnage Company, Farmville,
N. C. 10-71a

WANTED-EXPERIENCED MEAT
cutter. One who is capable of tak-
ing over a modern meat market.
Write Meat Cutter, Box 408, Green-
ville. June 30-lf

ROUTE SALESMEN WANTED
for specialty food sales with es-
tablished company. Prefer married
man, age 28 to 34, high school gra-
duate, with some experience in route
sales, and not subject to draft or
-serve call. Company offers per-
manent job, guaranteed base salary
with commission. Write Specialty
Food Company, Box 408, Greenville,
for interview appointment. 12-61a

Cliff Says,
"Want to live longer? Sure you
do. Enjoy fishing with tackle
from Cliff."
C. H. EDWARDS
Hardware House

BUSINESS GOES WHERE IT IS
best cared for. That explains the
increasing volume of business that
is coming our way from Greenville
and surrounding towns. We offer
artistic arrangements, fresh flowers
and fair prices. Next time call
Tyson's Flower Shop. Dial 3244. 6-2-1f



For year round beauty and
protection install colorful
custom made Alumarol
Awnings.
"Your Comfort Is Our Business"

Phone 2235
C. L. Lupton Co.
Greenville, N. C.

FOR SALE-3-4 TON INTERNA-
tional stake body truck. An ideal
farm truck. Low mileage and in
condition. Call or see J. A. Watson
Hardware, Dial 3735. 17-31a

WANTED IMMEDIATELY OR BY
Aug. 1st-Three or four room
apartment close in, either furnished
or unfurnished. Write "W" care Box
408, Greenville. 17-31a

WANTED-SOBER, RELIABLE
mechanic. A person interested in
making good money. Apply in per-
son to Wagner-Waldrop Motor Co.,
408, Greenville. 17-31a

FOR SALE-NEW, LOW TABLE
top Frigidaire, 4 cu. ft. Used five
months. Apartment-camp-trailer
model. Five year guarantee. Call
3424 between 7-8 p.m. only. 17-21a

WANTED-SERVANT FOR GEN-
eral household work. Good salary.
See Mrs. Karl Cahoon at Karl's
Food Market, Dial 2675. 17-31a

FARM FOR LEASE FOR 4 YEARS
Sure rent. 6.2 acres tobacco, 1/2
mile from Ballard's Crossroads on
Rte. 264. J. L. Toler. 17-41a

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM UNFUR-
nished apartment. Private bath
and private back and front entran-
ces. J. C. Tyson, 900 W. 4th Street.
Dial 3301. 17-31a

FOR RENT-TWO LARGE FUR-
nished rooms for men. Next to
bath. Two blocks west of Post
Office at 214 Greene St. Phone 4532.
17-11f

PIANOS OR PIANO TUNING
Reconditioned, tuned, refinished
upright pianos, \$100 to \$150. Spi-
rits priced very reasonable. Also
beautiful Baby Grand. For pi-
anos or piano tuning, call-
HOWARD BODKIN
Phone 3317 - 113 N. Library St.

1950 OLDSMOBILE '38 - FOUR
door, radio and heater. Whitewall
tires. Hydromatic drive, low mileage,
extra clean, \$1845. Folger Buick Co.,
10th & Washington Sts. Dial 2748.
17-41a

1950 PONTIAC 8-TWO DOOR
radio, heater, whitewall tires.
Straight drive, extra clean, low
mileage. \$1695. Folger Buick Co.,
10th and Washington Sts. Dial 2748.
17-41a

MOVES FOR SALE-THREE NICE
brick veneered houses. All good
location. D. L. Turnage, Realtor.
Lester E. Turnage, assistant. Phone
2715. 17-41a

LOTS FOR SALE-13 LOTS 50x100
ft., 6 facing Paris Ave. and 6
facing Manhattan Ave. D. L. Tur-
nage, Realtor. Lester E. Turnage,
assistant. Phone 2715. 17-81a

FOR SALE-NEARLY NEW SMALL
home. Has two nice bedrooms,
large living room, combined kitchen
and dinette, tiled bath, ample closet
space and storage room, large Frigi-
dair hot water heater, venetian
blinds, hardwood floors, oil heat,
insulated and weatherstripped. Priced
for quick sale. JACK WALLACE
Phone 2401-4407. 17-31a

1950 BUICK SPECIAL - TWO
door, radio and heater. Whitewall
tires, straight drive. Only \$1695. Fol-
ger Buick Co., 10th & Wash-
ton Sts. Dial 2748. 17-41a

WANTED
Experienced Carpenters
R. E. MAYO
Farmville, N. C.

TOBACCO STICKS, HAND RIVED
and saved. Greenville Tobacco
Curing Company. Morton's Ware-
house. 16-13f

SILENT FLAME AND HENRY
Vann oil curers for immediate
delivery. Sales and service. Green-
ville Tobacco Curing Company.
Morton's Warehouse. 16-13f

WANTED
White Men
50 hours week and half
over 40 hours. Inward work.
Florence-May Nuway Co.
Farmville, N.C.

WE HAVE ALL THE LATEST
recommended insecticides. If you
don't have time to put them on
we'll do it for you. Call us. Hendrix-
Barnhill Equipment Co., Greenville,
N. C. 16-61a

BEST BUYS IN TOWN

51 Ford Club Coupe fully
equipped. 60
days old **\$1895**

49 Dodge Fordor Sedan
Cornet. Low Mileage, heat-
er, White
Tires **\$1495**

49 Plymouth Suburbane,
radio heater **\$1350**
Extra clean

40 Chevrolet Tudor, radio
and heater, new tires
Extra
Clean **\$395**

41 Chevrolet
Club Coupe **\$375**

Several above average
pre-war cars ready to go
with lots of good miles
left in them.

Bright Leaf Motors
Bethel Hyway, Dial 2314

Legion Bars Vet From Joining

The American Legion denied mem-
bership to an honorably discharged
veteran of World War II here be-
cause "the organization's constitu-
tion defines members as 'persons.'"

Spud, a Belgian shepherd dog
owned by Mrs. Louise Phistner,
was rejected.

Spud was born July 6, 1945, in
Hawaii, where his mother was
serving in the Army's K-9 Corps,
and was enlisted in the corps at
birth. Mrs. Phistner bought Spud
at a West Coast detaining center,
where he was discharged May 27,
1946.

FOR RENT-3 ROOM FURNISHED
apartment. Private entrance, pri-
vate bath. Close in. Dial 2096. 17-31a

FOR RENT-3 OR 3 ROOM UN-
furnished apartment downstairs.
Near business district. Phone 3700 or
inquire at 525 Greene St. 17-21a

WANTED-TWO WAITRESSES
Apply in person. Kares Restau-
rant. 18-31a

CURE BOYS WANTED AT SILO
Grill. Over 16 years of age. Good
pay. Good tips. 18-31a

FOR RENT-ONE THREE ROOM
furnished apartment. Private
bath. Front entrance. Cook with
gas. One block from Five Points.
Also one two-room furnished apart-
ment. Mrs. J. O. Williams, 544 Co-
tanche St. Phone 5292.

FOR RENT-ONE SIX-ROOM
furnished duplex apartment. East
14th St. Also one four-room unfur-
nished apartment. Summit St. Mrs.
J. C. Williams, 544 Cotanche St.
Phone 5292.

50 CHRISTMAS CARDS \$1.25
Embossed name-prints bring you
big money! Sell like magic from
free samples. Keep up to 50c on \$1
assortments, \$50 on 100 boxes. Im-
print stationary, matches. Religious,
metallics, all-occasion, others. As-
sortments on approval. Write
FRIENDSHIP, 972 Adams, Elmhurst,
N. Y.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP FOR
part-time work. Experience not
necessary, but preferred. Apply W.
T. Grant Co.

FOR SALE-PAIR OF YOUNG
mules 4 and 5 years old. \$80 apiece.
J. T. Clark, Greenville, Rte. 4. 18-60d-15a

FOR SALE-NEW, LOW TABLE
top Frigidaire, 4 cu. ft. Used five
months. Apartment-camp-trailer
model. Five year guarantee. Call
3424 between 7-8 p.m. only. 18-21a

FOR SALE-COTTAGE ON BROAD
Creek six miles below Washington.
Follow paved road to Washington
Country Club and turn right at club.
The house contains living-dining
room with sofa-bed, one bedroom,
kitchen, complete bath and screen-
ed porch overlooking Broad Creek
which is a mile wide at this point.
Broad Creek offers some of the best
fishing and boating facilities in this
vicinity. The cottage is completely
furnished, including electric refrig-
erator, gas stove and oil space heat-
er. Both cottage and furniture are
new. Especially adapted for a small
family interested in living comfort-
ably. May be seen any time by ap-
pointment. Call L. A. Squires. Wash-
ington, N. C. 467 or 9313. 18-31a

NOTICE-IF YOU HAVE PESTS
let us out the rest. We guarantee
extermination of termites, rats
roaches, mice, moths silverfish,
bedbugs, ants, etc. Nine years' ex-
perience. Carolina Exterminating
Company, 927 Dickinson Avenue,
Greenville. Phone 3466. 18-61a

1950 BUICK SUPER FORDOR -
Olympic blue, radio, heater, white-
wall tires, dynamo. Extra clean.
Only 1300 actual miles. Folger Buick
Company. Call 2748. 18-41a

WANTED - YOUNG MAN TO
learn furniture business from the
ground up. Nice proposition for the
right man. Yearly employment. See
Mr. Tunnell at Quinn-Miller and
Stroud. 18-31a

LUBRICATION ROOM FOR RENT
Proper lubrication will lengthen
the life of your car plus smooth
satisfactory running. Call or come
to Ricks Service Center, cor. Evans
& 9th Streets. 18-61a

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator
of the estate of W. C. Warren, Jr.,
deceased, late of Greenville, Pitt
County, North Carolina, this is to
exhibit them to the undersigned
at Greenville, North Carolina, on
or before the 12th day of June, 1951,
or this notice will be placed in bar
of their recovery. All persons in-
debted to said estate will please
make immediate payment to the
administrators.
This June 12, 1951.

B. S. WARREN, JR. and
(MRS.) WINNIFRED C. WAR-
RREN, administrators of the Es-
tate of W. C. Warren, Jr.,
Harding & Lee, Attys.
June 12-20-27 July 5-11-18

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having this day qualified as ad-
ministrator of the estate of Cleve-
land D. Gilbert Sr., deceased, late of
Pitt County, this is to notify all
persons having claims against the
estate to file them with the under-
signed within 12 months from this
date or of this notice will be placed
in bar of recovery. All persons in-
debted to the estate will please make
immediate settlement.
This the 20th day of June, 1951.
CLEVELAND D. GILBERT JR.,
Greenville Route 4, adminis-
trator of the estate of Cleveland D.
Gilbert Sr.
June 20-27 July 5-11-18-25

NOTICE
Having this day qualified as ad-
ministrator of the estate of W. C.
Dresbach, deceased, this is to notify
all persons having claims against
said estate to present them to the
undersigned at Greenville, North
Carolina, within twelve months from
the date hereof; otherwise this no-
tice will be placed in bar of their
recovery. All persons indebted to
said estate will please make im-
mediate settlement.
This the 10th day of July, 1951.
Joe M. Dresbach, Administrator
of the Estate of W. C. Dresbach
July 11-13-25-Aug. 1-8-15

Hungarians In Exile Call For New Resistance

VIENNA (AP)—The Hungarian
people have been urged by their
brothers in exile to conduct a week
of passive resistance to their com-
munist masters and the Soviet
Union. The appeal was broadcast
last night by Radio Free Europe.

Powerful Radio Free Europe sta-
tions, sponsored by private Ameri-
can funds, broadcast the appeal,
which was signed by "the com-
mand of the Magyar (Hungarian)
Defense Council (MOET)."

The MOET is an anti-communist
resistance organization said to have
followers inside Hungary as well as
among those living in exile.

The appeal urged Hungarians to
report for work as usual this week
but to do as little as possible while
on the job.

PLANS REPRISAL
WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator
O'Connor (D-Md.) proposed today
that all communist newsmen be ex-
cluded from the U. S. until AP
Correspondent William M. Oatis is
released from jail in Czechoslova-
kia.

TOM & JERRY



RUSTY RILEY



THE PHANTOM



THIMBLE THEATER - Starring Popeye



BLONDIE - By Chic Young



THREE MIGHTY RE A LAW!



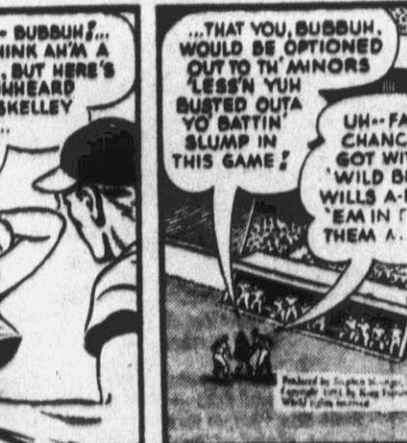
THE BAITED HOOK



THEY TAKE THE CAKE!



OZARK IKE



THEY TAKE THE CAKE!



By FAGALY and SHORTEN



THEY TAKE THE CAKE!



THEY TAKE THE CAKE!



THEY TAKE THE CAKE!



THEY TAKE THE CAKE!



