

WEATHER

Partly cloudy with little change in temperature tonight and Thursday, scattered thundershowers this evening and again Thursday afternoon.

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 25, 1951

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONES

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Truman And Top Cabinet Figures 'On Record' For Defense Build-Up

Strong Warnings Of Military Manpower Needs Despite Korean Truce

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Truman and the two top members of his cabinet were on record today with strong warnings that it may be necessary to increase America's military manpower regardless of what happens in Korea.

Here is the picture as they outlined it: President Truman, in his mid-year economic report to Congress, said the size of the armed forces may have to be increased beyond the present goal of 3,500,000.

Defense Secretary George C. Marshall told a news conference that there have been some discussions of the necessity of increasing the size of the armed forces.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson, speaking last night in Detroit, said that Russia and her satellites had ground forces totaling about 9,000,000 men.

Acheson said the Kremlin has 20,000 first line aircraft, about four or five times as many as the United States has.

Acheson said the United States and its allies do not have to match Russia and her satellites man for man, but that they have a long way to go before being properly prepared to meet aggression.

Mr. Truman and his top advisers are preparing the public for a possible increase in military manpower, they can expect stubborn opposition from some quarters in Congress.

Asked about plans to increase the size of the Air Force, Marshall said the Defense Department is building toward a production capacity that could produce a 180-wing force.

Air Force now is shooting 40 wings by the fall of 1952, but declined to say how many aircraft this would involve or to break down the number of wings into fighters and bombers.

Until this talk started, top officials had been saying that it was more important at this time to increase industrial capacity and buy and build such items as tanks, planes and heavy arms.

Costello, Adonis and Erickson are indicted. NEW YORK (AP)—Frank Costello, named by the Senate Crime Committee as the top man in the nation's underworld, was indicted by a federal grand jury today on a charge of contempt of the Senate.

Gambler Joe Adonis (Joseph Doto) and confessed bookmaker Frank Erickson also were indicted on the same charge.

The indictments stemmed from their refusal to answer questions at the widely-publicized crime committee hearings in New York last March.

Costello was indicted on nine counts, Adonis on 16, and Erickson on 14.

The maximum penalty on each count is a year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

Eisenhower Gets New Headquarters In France



Here's the scene as Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's new military headquarters at Marley le Roi, France, was turned over to the Atlantic Pact nations Monday. France's President Vincent Auriol (left) gesturing in delivering the presentation address. Gen. Eisenhower stands in uniform in right foreground. At right is French Interim Defense Minister Jules Moch. In the background are officers, enlisted men and civilian employees of the 12 nations in the pact. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Paris).

Tobacco Strains Are Much Alike

Virtually Impossible To Distinguish Between Varieties

Dyed-in-the-wool tobacco farmers of Pitt yesterday learned something about the crop they have been growing for these many years.

They learned, probably for the first time in their growing experience that it is practically impossible to distinguish one variety of cured leaf from another.

That realization was proven to about 45 Pitt farmers at Speight's Seed Farm near Winterville yesterday afternoon when they were asked to name several varieties of cured leaf.

Out of 12 varieties only one farmer could name half, while the others were averaging about two or three each.

The giveaway game was held during a field meeting sponsored by the county farm agents in conjunction with Brantley Speight of the tobacco test farm.

Speight had pulled from his barns freshly-cured leaves, spread them on the ground at random, and the farmers checked what they thought were the names of the varieties on check lists.

Most of them finished the contest amazed at their lack of ability to distinguish between Dixie Bright 101 and 102, for instance, the former being one of the most popular resistant varieties planted in the county.

As expressed by one of the char-grained farmers, anybody who says he can walk down a warehouse floor and point out the different types of leaf "ain't been born yet."

WASHINGTON (UP)—Price Stabilizer Michael V. Disalle has prepared a standby regulation to control prices of flue-cured tobacco, but does not expect to use it on the 1951 crop.

"As in many cases for many commodities," Disalle said, "stand-by regulations have been prepared in case heavy pressure on prices should occur. There is no indication at the moment that such pressure will immediately occur in the flue-cured tobacco market."

He said that in view of the current "soft" market and anticipated large crops, price ceilings at the producer level are "not likely to become necessary."

Two-Inch Rain

A thunderstorm last night cooled things off and the temperature this morning at 8 o'clock was 72, compared with 76 July 25 of last year.

The rainfall yesterday and last night measured 2.1 inches, and high yesterday was recorded at 100. Low was recorded at 72. Last year on July 24, high was 87 and low was 71.

Mary Hanning is serving as weather observer while Mrs. C. E. Maiden is on vacation.

Flood Leaves 40 Dead In Its Wake

Estimated 500,000 Homeless; Billion-Dollar Damages

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (UP)—The crest of the most costly flood in the nation's history rolled past here today, leaving a trail of devastation that took 40 lives, left 500,000 homeless and caused a billion dollars damage.

The muddy Mississippi River swept along—41.9 feet deep—toward the Gulf of Mexico. All major population centers in its path were thought to be safe from flooding.

Water covered about 40 blocks of this dilettante city of 21,500, driving 200 persons from their waterfront homes. But most residents, long used to floods, went about their tasks as usual.

Upstream, however, 25,000 acres of farmland bordering the river in Perry County, Mo., and at Chouteau Island, Ill., opposite St. Louis, still were endangered.

The expected drop in the river there was slowed by the run-off of heavy rains that hit parts of Illinois and Missouri.

About 2,000 soldiers and volunteers patrolled levees in the critical areas along the river.

The Red Cross in Washington announced that a "substantial" subscription of its \$5,000,000 relief drive to aid 52,076 families in the stricken states of Kansas, Missouri, parts of Oklahoma and Illinois would be needed.

New Post Office In Griffon Opens

GRIFFON—The new Post Office here was opened for business Friday.

Construction on the new building, which is located near the railroad crossing, began around May 26. The building was instructed to have the building completed in two months.

At present, the equipment from the old post office is being used but new equipment is expected. The equipment is being loaned by the federal government and Griffon is one of the two towns in the state where the government is furnishing equipment for third class post offices.

Jack Chapman, post master, said they had plenty of room in the new post office which measures 20 feet and four inches by 60 feet. "We hope someday to expand our postal services with DuPont now in the picture," Chapman said.

Petaim Laid To Rest; Title Of 'Marshal' Kept

ILE D'YEU, France (UP)—Henri Philippe Petaim, last marshal of France and hero of Verdun, was buried today in a wind-swept grave on this bleak little island far from the battlefields of his glory.

A marble slab will cover the grave. On it is the inscription: "Henri Philippe Petaim—Marshal of France." It records the old soldier's final victory over authorities who wanted the tombstone to identify him as of "no profession."

Authorities had announced that the stirring words would appear on the tombstone. But Petaim's widow and lawyers won for him the right to rest with the title before he headed the wartime Vichy government that cooperated with the Germans.

Eight faithful World War I followers of Petaim carried his black oak coffin to the cemetery where Petaim rests amid the graves of British commandos killed in World War II.

Urges Permanent Standby Law For Economy 'Freeze'

N. YORK (UP)—Sen. Homer R. Capehart (R-Ind) urged Congress last night to pass a "permanent law" automatically freezing prices and wages "any time this nation goes to war."

Capehart also advocated a price rollback to levels of June 25, 1950, when the Korean war started. He clashed with Price Controller Michael V. Disalle in a special radio and television discussion program.

"I think we ought to have a permanent statute, a permanent law," said Capehart, "that any time this nation goes to war—and I think we did go to war last June 25th, when we went to war in Korea—I think we ought to automatically freeze all price ceilings and all wages at all levels."

Five Pitt Men Leave For Service Thursday

Five Pitt County men are scheduled to report tomorrow for induction in the army.

Ex-Spy's Child Is Medal-Winner

WESTMINSTER, Md. (UP)—The 17-year-old daughter of confessed ex-Communist spy courier Whitaker Chambers has been awarded an Americanism medal as winner of an essay contest on "What America Means to Me."

Ellen Chambers entered a contest sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Her entry was chosen best of those submitted by students of Westminster high schools. She plans to enter Smith College this fall.

Church Membership Has Record Gain During '50

NEW YORK (AP)—Church membership in the United States rose to 85,705,280 in 1950, a record making 55.9 per cent of the population.

The total membership was up 2,950,987 over the previous year. The figures were reported last night in an annual survey compiled by the Christian Herald Magazine.

These counts for the major faiths were listed: Protestant membership rose 1,409,045 to a total of 50,083,468, an increase of 2.89 per cent over the previous year.

Roman Catholics increased 859,784 to a total of 26,470,082, up 3.1 per cent. Jewish congregations, on which there were no new statistics, remained listed at 5,000,000.

The magazine, which makes the only comprehensive, regular survey of church membership in the U.S., said "the major faiths continue in about the same proportion to each other."

Protestants are still well in the lead, with 58.5 per cent of all church members," the report said. "Roman Catholics claim 33.2 per cent of the total, while Jewish congregations account for 5.8 per cent. The remaining 2.5 per cent is split among various other groups."

Church membership rose to an all-time record of 55.9 per cent of the nation's population as membership in various faiths increased 3.8 per cent last year while the population grew only 1.67 per cent.

Kaesong Talks Said Nearer Accord Than Ever Before

Senate Probers Informed Field Supported IPR

Left-Wing Millionaire Once Complained At Being A 'Sugar Daddy'

WASHINGTON (UP)—Senate investigators were told today that "red" Jack Vanderhill Field, left-wing financial "angel," once complained that he could not continue as the "sugar-daddy" of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

Edward Carter, a trustee of IPR, said that Field had given the organization "around \$50,000" over a period of years and that for several years he made up deficits.

Carter said he did not learn that Field was Communist Party member until a few years ago when he read of his membership in the Saturday Evening Post.

Carter said he had seen articles by Field in the Daily Worker and New Masses but did not believe that meant he was a Communist.

Carter was the first witness before the Senate internal security subcommittee in an investigation of the IPR and its possible influence over the years upon U.S. policy in the Far East. Chairman Pat McCarran (D-Nev) said the subcommittee will let the "evidence precede our conclusions" as to the character of the institute.

Field has been called to testify tomorrow. Carter acknowledged that IPR got in "dire financial circumstances in 1940 when Field bucked against King 'the sugar-daddy' year after year" for the organization which does private research on Far Eastern affairs.

"We found other sources of income and survived," Carter said. The IPR was reorganized as a "some" persons had to be dropped from the payroll," Carter said.

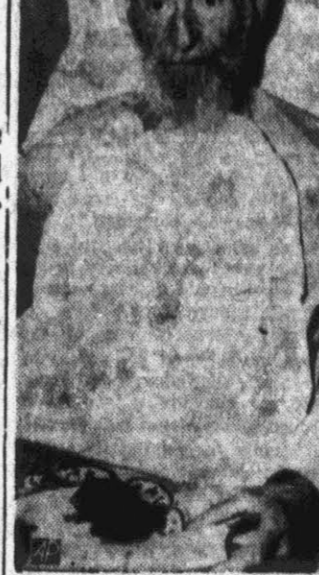
Carter said the institute's "principal failure" was its inability to get "sufficient funds." He said its principal activities were publishing books and pamphlets and it has published 400 or 500 of these since it was organized 26 years ago. In that time, he said, the American section of the IPR has probably spent \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000—"a very small budget."

Carter, an elderly man who wore a pince-nez under his bushy, white eyebrows, said the institute has about 1,800 members in the business world, labor organizations, newspapers and colleges and universities.

The institute figured prominently in the attempts of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) last year to prove that the State Department is infested with Communists and sympathizers.

McCarran took a seat at the committee table along with the regular members. McCarran said the hearings would run "for a number of weeks to come" and he indicated that ex-Communists would be among the witnesses.

Hitch Hiker 104



Lt. John N. Boyer, reported by the Red Cross to be 104 years old, started from San Diego, Calif., on a long hitch-hike and landed in a hospital at Reno, Nev. The Civil War veteran said he left an old soldier's home to search for his great-grandson, Robert Dawson, last reported living in Carson City, Nev. (AP Wirephoto).

Blaze Destroys Tobacco Barns

Lightning And Subsequent Fire Causes Big Loss In Stokes

STOKES—A bolt of lightning and a subsequent fire caused the total loss of two tobacco barns belonging to Joe Harvey Farmer near here late yesterday afternoon.

Farmer, who lives about four miles from here in the direction of Potosi, reported today that lightning during yesterday's rain and hail storm struck one of his barns, setting it afire immediately. The wind carried the flames to an adjacent barn via the shed located between them.

Farmer said 670 sticks of tobacco were in the barns curing at the time of the fire.

At about the same time hail caused heavy damage to a half dozen farms located in the area of Farmer's home. The stones began falling about five o'clock, a spokesman here said, and lasted about 20 minutes. They cut a swath through the fields a half-mile in width and about two or three miles long.

Estimates of the damage done can be estimated by the percentage of hail insurance the farmers will collect, this person said. Between 20 and 25 percent of the crop in the fields in that particular area were damaged, he said.

There was widespread rain in this area all during the night, it was reported, but no damage was attributed to it.

Warehouse Again Up For Auction Here Tomorrow

Gold Leaf Warehouse, sixth largest in Greenville, will be sold at public auction tomorrow at noon, marking the second time this month it has been up for sale.

The courthouse bidding must start at or higher than the last bid of \$158,600, offered July 12 by B. B. Suggs, one of the owners of the warehouse. Previous to that, high bid was set at \$151,600 by N. G. Raynor, another owner. Suggs' set bid was offered outside of public auction, two days after the first sale was begun July 10.

According to statute another public sale must be held two weeks after an upset bid. Conducting the sale will be the law firm of Harding and Lee and attorney James Evans.

Bidault Asked To Form Cabinet

PARIS (UP)—Georges Bidault, leader of the Catholic Popular Republicans (MRP) and former foreign minister, was asked today to try to form a government to lead France out of a prolonged cabinet crisis.

Bidault was called in after Rene Mayer, 56-year-old radical socialist, lost his bid to become premier of a coalition cabinet. The National Assembly rejected Mayer overwhelmingly when the MRP withheld its support of his program.

Break In Deadlock Over Withdrawal From Korea Indicated; New Communist Proposal Described As 'Reasonable'; UN Negotiators Ask More Time To Study Offer; May Be Referred To Washington And Lake Success

PEACE CAMP, Korea, Thursday (UP)—United Nations and Communist delegates meeting in Kaesong came closer than at any previous time to agreeing on a program for actual cease-fire talks, it was disclosed today.

A break in the deadlock over the Communist demand that withdrawal of U.N. troops be put on the program for actual cease-fire talks was made known in a U.N. communique on yesterday's Kaesong meeting.

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, briefing officer, said the new Red proposal was "reasonable in content and phrasing," that it was "more timely and reasonable in tone" than previous Communist statements.

"The conference ended in an atmosphere of 'now we are getting somewhere,'" Nuckols said, adding that it "knocked into a cocked hat" recent pessimistic predictions regarding a cease-fire agreement.

Because the U.N. asked for more time than usual between conferences, it was thought that the Red proposal was being sent to Washington and Lake Success for study.

Chief United Nations negotiator Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy is expected to give the reply to the North negotiating session scheduled for 3 p.m. Thursday (11 p.m. Wednesday EST).

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Communists were reported today to have offered a compromise in the Korean cease-fire talks under which withdrawal of foreign troops would not be discussed until after an armistice.

Advance U.N. headquarters reports that today's session, the first since last Saturday, "made considerable progress toward the formulation of an agenda" for armistice talks.

The communique gave no indication of the nature of the Communist proposal, but said it had proved "sufficiently interesting" for Joy to suggest an overnight recess "to examine the matter in detail."

The proposal presumably represented a retreat from the previous Communist stand that the withdrawal of U.N. troops be placed on the agenda for armistice discussions.

The Allied announcement said only that the "general question" of withdrawing foreign troops from Korea was discussed further at the ninth meeting of the negotiators.

The 53-minute morning session was devoted to a statement by Joy in response to an opening query by the Communists "in order that there be no misunderstanding on one of his more significant remarks," the communique said.

However, there was no indication of the nature of Joy's "significant" remark.

Presumably as result of Joy's statement, Chief Communist negotiator Gen. Nam Il presented his new compromise proposal at the opening of the afternoon session. This lasted a half hour.

The communique said: "The ninth meeting of the United Nations command-Communist armistice negotiations today made considerable progress toward formulation of an agenda. After Gen. Nam Il's new proposal, the remainder of the afternoon was devoted to the exploration and clarification of both sides with questions and replies flowing rapidly across the conference table."

The meeting followed a four-day recess requested by the Communists to consider the situation posed by the refusal of U.N. negotiators to write the withdrawal of foreign troops into the conference agenda.

Joy and his colleagues said the withdrawal was a political question and could be taken up only at a general peace conference after an armistice has taken effect.

The Communists apparently had more on their minds during the two-hour lunch recess than did the U.N. delegation. Joy and his top associates sat on the stone steps and appeared to be chatting informally.

In Kaesong, the Communists have been insisting that the armistice agenda must include the withdrawal of "foreign" troops—meaning U.N. troops from Korea. The Reds contend the only Chinese fighting in Korea for them are "volunteers."

In Paris, the Soviets tried every possible means of getting the Atlantic Pact and U.S. bases on the agenda—even as a "disgraced item." When the Allies refused, the talk ended in failure.

Skirmishes Near City Of Kaesong

UN Patrols Report Increasing Clashes Near Truce City

8TH ARMY HQ, Korea (UP)—United Nations forces skirmished with Communist troops outside the cease-fire conference city of Kaesong today and reinforced the Allied lines against any surprise Red offensive.

U.N. patrols north of the Imjin River reported increasingly numerous clashes with Communist patrols just outside the five-mile limit around demilitarized Kaesong.

A dispatch from the base camp below Kaesong said Allied tanks, troop-carrying vehicles and quartermaster supply units were rumbling north along the Seoul-Kaesong highway to strengthen the Allied defense lines.

U.N. sources have speculated from the start of the cease-fire talks that the Communist peace bid might be just a cover for preparations for a new Red offensive by upwards of 650,000 troops.

Ground activity nevertheless was still on a relatively small scale. Belated field reports indicated the heaviest action was on the eastern front west southwest of Kaesong, 26 miles north of the 38th Parallel.

Allied troops stormed a Communist-held hill there for the fourth straight day Tuesday, but failed to dislodge a well-entrenched enemy battalion. Heavy machine gun and mortar fire forced the Allies to withdraw. The Communist fire subsided Tuesday night.

Italy's Foreign Minister Ailing. ROME (AP)—Count Carlo Sforza, Italy's foreign minister since 1947, was reported seriously ill today after taking a turn for the worse last night.

Sforza, who is 77, suffered a heart attack several days ago.

Far From Convinced

United States Isn't Certain Yet That Communists Really Want Peace In Korea Despite Conferences; Reds Are Using Old Tactics Of Delay, Confusion

The Korean cease-fire talks go on, but the U.S. and States is still far from convinced that the Communists really want peace except at a price we are not prepared to pay.

"That price is the withdrawal of United States troops from Korea before adequate safeguards have been set up to insure that the Communists won't invade South Korea again."

The Reds want the U.N. troops to get out of Korea as part of an armistice agreement. U.N. negotiators have "flatly" refused to consider this.

Under the Communist book of procedure, this usually calls for what at first glance appears to be an innocent-seeming compromise proposal.

But a closer look undoubtedly will show that the Kremlin's Asiatic representatives are trying to accomplish by roundabout means what they can't get directly.

The Russians tried the same tactics at the abortive meetings of the Big Four deputies in Paris last March 8 thru June 21, and the situation then in many ways parallels that in Kaesong today.

'Voice Of America'

State Department's Big Tool For Contacting People Behind The Iron Curtain Is Under Attack; House Votes This Week; What It Does, And Complaints Made

WASHINGTON (AP)—This week the House votes on money for the State Department, which includes money for its "Voice of America."

The Republicans, banging away at the State Department and Secretary Acheson for years, have made a special target of the "Voice."

"They're not talking of abolishing it. They want to cut down the money for it. They say they don't like the way it's run."

Further, they don't like the people running it. They call them nincompoops and fuzzy-minded, not unusual phrases in attacks on the State Department.

The "Voice" is part of the department's information and propaganda program intended to win friends and influence people abroad.

The "Voice" broadcasts daily in 45 languages around the world, providing news, features and comments on world affairs.

The State Department also maintains libraries abroad, distributes films in what countries it can, and sends out nightly 10,000 words of world news by wireless to 160 American missions abroad.

The libraries, films and news bulletins are practically useless in reaching people in the Communist countries. Being seen using them would be dangerous if not fatal.

So the "Voice" broadcasts through the Iron Curtain are this country's best hope of getting some information, news and American propaganda to the people living under communism.

Still, no one can say how effective the "Voice" is in reaching those people. All you can ever get is guesses for the obvious reason that the State Department can't take a radio audience poll in Communist countries.

The number of people behind the Curtain who'd dare listen, could listen if they dared, is probably comparatively small. That's only a guess, of course.

But, for one thing, the Russians put a lot of effort into jamming the "Voice" to keep the people behind the curtain from hearing. And in Russia it is estimated that there are only 5,000,000 receiving sets.

(Continued on page ten)

Parker-Smith Vows Spoken In Private Ceremony

GRIFTON—In a ceremony of impressive simplicity Miss Doris Ross Smith of Grifton became the bride of David Fletcher Parker of Kinston and Roanoke, Va., on Sunday morning, July 22 at 9 o'clock in the Methodist Parsonage. Vows were heard by the Rev. Mr. E. W. Downum, pastor of the bride in the presence of only members of the immediate families, using the single ring ceremony.

The couple were unattended and stood before an improvised arch with tall standards of white garden flowers and smilax.

The bride was becomingly attired in a white Handmacher suit, with off face hat trimmed in dainty white flowers and veiling. She used white accessories and a purple orchid corsage.

Immediately following the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip to the mountains of western North Carolina. On their return they will reside temporarily with the bride's step-mother, Mrs. W. T. Smith, in Grifton.

Mrs. Parker is a daughter of the late Walter T. and Mrs. Stella Holloway Smith. She attended the Grifton School and at present is employed in Kinston with the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company as cashier.

Mr. Parker is a son of Mr. Charles Linus Parker and the late Mrs. Alma Hall Parker of Roanoke, Va. He was with the Marines Corps for two years in World War II, serving in the South Pacific. He is now with L. Harvey Company in Kinston with the display personnel.

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Special Reductions On Ladies' Summer

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BRODY'S

SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY
6:30 p.m.—Kwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

'Stray' Finger Brought Trouble

CLEVELAND (UP)—A wandering index finger made the mistake of all mistakes for a man named Walter.

Dialing to place a bet with his favorite bookie, Walter inadvertently got the private line to Safety Director Alvin J. Sutton, the city's anti-gambling crusader.

"Hello, Peanut," Walter said. "I wanna make a bet."
"Hold on a second," Sutton answered. The call was traced. Peanut is out of business.

Valuable Art Collection Open To Public View

MERION, Pa. (UP)—The fine art collection of Dr. Albert C. Baras, valued at \$20,000,000, will be opened to the public for the first time as a result of his death in an auto collision yesterday.

The 78-year-old physician, whose in-won of arroyal brought him fabulous wealth, was hurled to his death when his old touring car collided with a huge truck.

Barnes, owner of one of the world's most prized collections of modern art, allowed only 200 hand-picked art students to see it. The entire collection will be held in trust under the administration of Barnes' trustees, and will be open to public view at "stated intervals to be fixed by the trustees."

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2224—9 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
July 23, 1911

Miss Louise Fleming, from near House, and Miss Mary McCullen of Herford spent Tuesday with Miss Bessie Billington.

Miss Elizabeth Pugh of E.C.T.S. left this morning for her home in Louisiana, where she will spend her vacation.

N. W. Outlaw left this afternoon for Kinston and New Bern. John R. Carroll of Winterville left Monday for Stantonburg and vicinity in the interest of Winterville High School.

Gypsy 'Princess' Charged With \$7,000 Swindle

NEW YORK—A Gypsy "princess" was accused today of swindling a Brooklyn mother of her \$7,019 life savings with weird incantations on the pretext of bringing her dead soldier son home alive.

Police charged the Gypsy, Mrs. Hazel Lee, 35, of Coney Island, with grand larceny.

They said Mrs. Virginia Solomon told this story:

The Defense Department notified her in January that her son, Arnold, had been killed in action in Korea. She refused to believe it.

The Gypsy accosted her from a phrenologist's booth at Coney Island last May 13—Mother's Day. The mother told her troubles. The Gypsy suggested that her money was a curse—that if the curse were removed, the son might return.

As a test, a few days later, the mother placed \$900 in a heap of sweepings surrounded by candles and watched for the appearance of a snake that would prove the money cursed.

A snake—a realistic mechanical one—appeared, police said. The distraught mother yielded the \$900.

She surrendered the last of her "bad" money after another visit when a hen, which police said was smothered under the Gypsy's arm, somehow was regarded as proof her son was alive.

A package of her son's personal belongings arrived at Mrs. Solomon's home last week. Her hope finally died. So did her gullibility. She notified the Brooklyn District Attorney's office.

Police said Mrs. Lee had a record of 17 arrests. Her husband, George, 35, a coppermith, was charged with acting in concert in fraud in the Solomon case.

Sylvia Sheds Second Husband

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Actress Sylvia Sydney, 40, is a free woman for the third time.

The petite star won a divorce yesterday from publicist Carlton W. Alsop, 51, on charges he refused to let her eight-year-old son by a former marriage live with them.

Miss Sydney told Judge Otto J. Emme that Alsop informed her he was "fed up" with marriage.

She said he wanted her son Jody, born of her marriage to actor Luther Adler, "to live in a separate house." Miss Sydney's first husband was publisher Bennett Cerf.

In the English vocabulary the American term "backyard" is usually called a "garden."

WHAT'S THE LATEST WRINKLE?

The young lady who lets misplaced vanity keep her from wearing the glasses she needs, does not escape the penalty.

There is no surer way of creating "wow" feet, wrinkles and other signs of age, than the constant squinting of the person who needs glasses but doesn't wear them.

So foolish to pay this penalty, when today's colorful glasses can actually add to your appearance. Let us show you how!

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Charlotte

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One Big Group DRESSES For Women and Misses Sheers, Rayons, Crepes All Sizes. Values to \$10.95 \$5.	CHILDREN'S DRESSES Just the kind to wear from now until fall. Sizes are 7 to 14. Special \$3.
Bed Spreads Solid Color Rayon Values To \$7.95 \$3.99	ALL SUMMER SHOES REDUCED Men's, Women's and Children's This Includes All The Nationally Known Lines Some Special Price Shoes On Racks
Men's Summer SUITS \$22. A REAL VALUE This group of Suits consist of Summer Rayons, Sharkskins and Nylon Cords. They sold up to \$40.00. Buy two or three and you'll have some for next summer. Sizes from 34 to 50.	MEN'S SLACKS for Summer Special Group \$3.
MEN'S SLACKS Men's Summer SLACKS Special Group \$5.	MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS A Big Group of Short Sleeve Sport Shirts In Solid and Fancy Colors Actual Values to \$3.50 \$2.
Men's Straw HATS Including Dobbs 1/3 OFF	BUY MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS And Save 1/3 All Jantzen, Rugby and Manhattan Swim Trunks Reduced 1/3

BLOUNT-HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Offer Comedy Program At College Next Tuesday

"Comedy Through the Ages" will be presented at East Carolina College Tuesday evening, July 31, as a summer attraction sponsored by the college Entertainment Committee. This unusual dramatic program stars two gifted young comedians, David Rounds and Frederick Bogaert. The public is invited to attend the performance, which will take place at 8 o'clock in the College Theatre.

and sophisticated humor of Noel Coward. The modern comedy of radio and television is also represented. Rounds and Bogaert began their work together at Denison University in Ohio, where they were members of the college dramatic company. Both were soon invited to join the Denison Summer Theatre's professional company. Their different styles of playing and their sense of comedy and timing attracted attention, and their success as a team launched them on a professional career.

Boy Falls In Grave; Rescued

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—David McMahon, 7, was chasing butterflies in East Cedar Hill Cemetery yesterday when he suddenly found himself at the bottom of a ten-foot grave.

Reservists Hold Firing Practice

The local naval reserve unit held a firing practice yesterday at the Greenville police firing range. Ensign Alton Gray was top scorer with the rifle and Lt. George Shoe was top scorer with the pistol.



MATCHING MATCHSTICKS—Hobbyist G. W. Sweetman of San Francisco uses crayon-pencil to put finishing touches to reproduction of Texas Alamo, made of matchsticks.

Rickenbacker Is Convention Guest

RALEIGH (UP)—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, World War I air ace and president of Eastern Air Lines, told 4-H Club delegates last night that America must remain strong physically and spiritually to retain her leadership and freedom.

ism, unfortunately, must include the making of enough H-bombs to meet our military needs."

Gov. Kerr Scott told the 1,200 rural teenagers that the state needs to harness its rivers and streams and utilize its full water resources to prevent floods like those which raged through Kansas and Missouri.

Western Portion Of State Gains

ASHEVILLE (AP)—North Carolina's 19 westernmost counties showed a population increase of 6.5 per cent in the 1940-1950 decade. Official figures released today by the Census Bureau showed the 1950 population to be 497,577 persons, a gain of 30,228 in ten years.

One of the oldest fibers known to man is ramie, or China grass.

Passed Over 200 Wedding Offers

VICKSBURG, Mich.—(AP)—Mrs. Jean Gregory, the husband-hunting divorcee, passed up 200 proposals to accept that of her long-time boy friend, Lew Klein of Three Rivers, Mich., a truck driver.

They were married yesterday at Angola, Ind., by Justice Harvey E. Shoup. Mrs. Klein, then Mrs. Gregory, walked into a newspaper office a couple of weeks ago, accompanied by her three children, and announced: "I need a husband."

Bookmobile Schedules

FRIDAY
Herbert Newell's Store—9:15-9:45
Thomas Allen's Store—10:00-10:15
Frog Level—10:30-10:45
Mrs. Pittman Wayne's Station—11:00-11:20
Arthur Post Office—11:30-11:45
Ballard's Cross Roads—12:00-12:15
Lang's Cross Roads—12:30-12:45

Simple Question Killed Proposal

LOS ANGELES (UP)—A proposed ordinance requiring fan dancers to carry identification cards "at all times" was defeated

No Organized Solicitation Of Relief Fund By Pitt Red Cross

There will be no organized solicitation of funds by the Pitt County Red Cross for the West but local Red Cross officials are asking for voluntary contributions. Hoover Taft, Pitt County Red Cross chairman, said no goal had been set for the county in raising funds and no campaign organized but hopes that an appeal for voluntary contributions will be effective. He said this time of year was a busy season for people but the Red Cross needs contributions.

already sent checks for the flood relief without a plea from the Red Cross and hopes that others will do the same. The local Red Cross chapter received a letter from National Red Cross explaining the needs of funds and a transcript of a letter written by Truman the Red Cross appealing for funds for the special disaster relief campaign, the first since 1938.

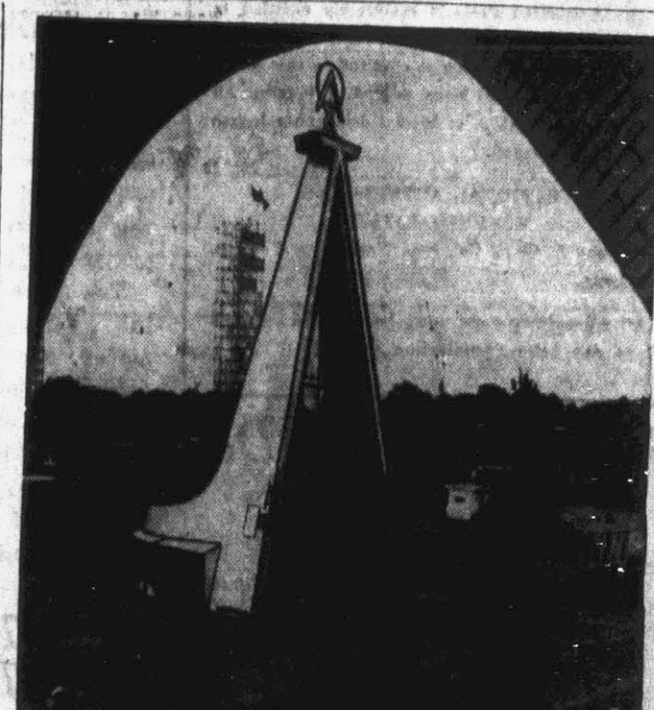
Statistics from the letter from National Headquarters showed 5,880 families have already been affected by the flood since July 16 and 17,551 persons are now in Red Cross shelters and 42,686 people are being fed by the Red Cross. Taft requested that all contributions be sent to the Pitt County Red Cross, Box 586, Greenville, and checks be made payable to the Pitt County Red Cross.

by the Los Angeles County board of supervisors because of "technical hardships." Supervisor T. J. Jessup led the opposition with the simple question: "Where?" Red-faced members dropped the idea.

Four Soldiers Are Injured By Lightning Bolt

CAMP McCALL (AP)—Lightning injured four soldiers yesterday within yards of where it killed two officers a few days ago. Injured while they were in a tent were Maj. Charles MacGlauvin, Sgt. John K. Houston, Cpl. Ralph P. Spigle, and a fourth man whose name was not learned. Home addresses of the men were not available.

A public relations officer said all four were hospitalized but are expected to be released by tomorrow. The men are with the Second Battalion of the 325th Airborne Infantry Regiment and are taking part in Exercise Southern Pine. Abraham Lincoln's estate was valued at \$10,200.



FAIR WARNING—Structure, publicizing the use of aluminum in building, is one of the features of first postwar German construction fair, "Constructa," which opened in Hannover.

Attention

City Taxpayers
Discount of 1 1/2%
Allowed During July

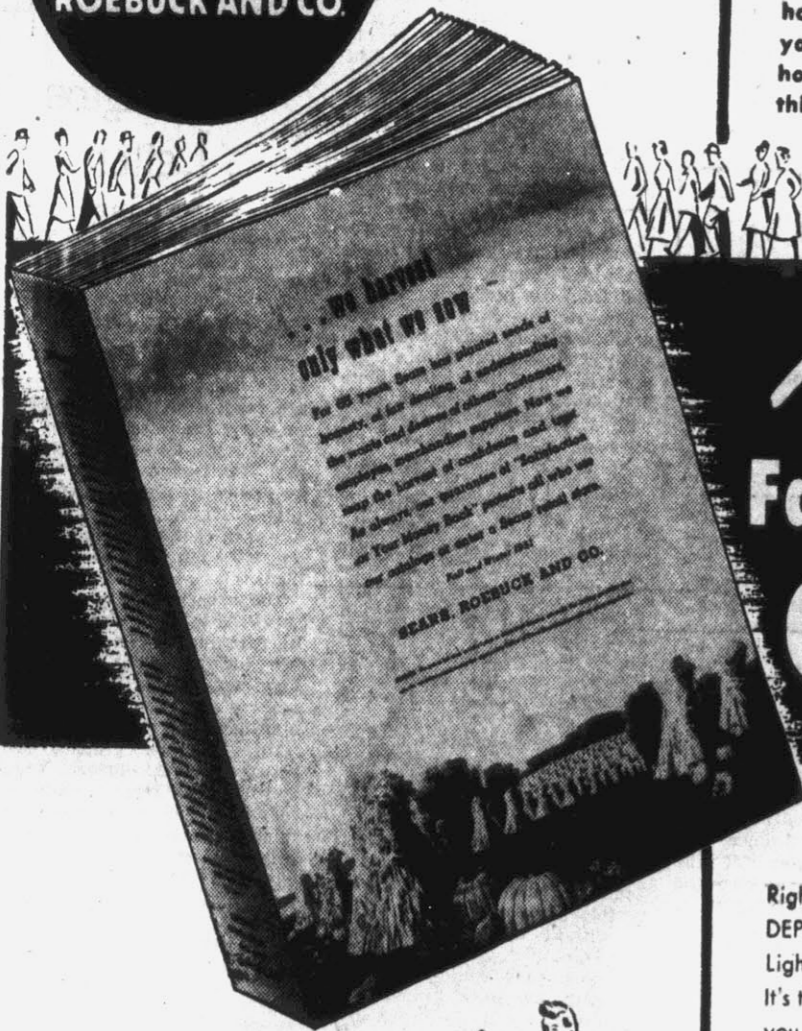
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Will Be Charged

H. H. DUNCAN, City Clerk



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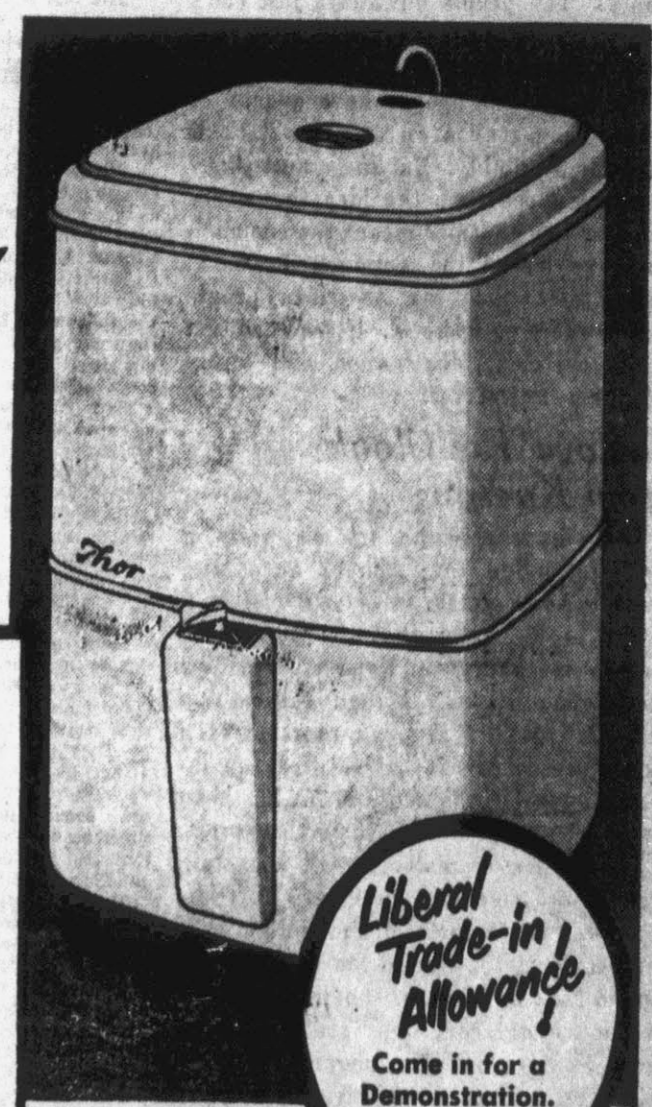
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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS
GOD OF NATIONS
History is being made round about us everyday, and history is God in action.
The Bible contains a great many books of history, but what is even more important, these history books contain a philosophy of history. They point out that God is at the center of all human activity. Loyalty to Him promotes national and international welfare. Disregard of God or the flouting of His will brings disaster. Over and over again this is pointed out in the Bible. History is God in action.
Few nations of the world at any time have had their affairs administered by their best citizens. Usually people come to positions of power either by wresting power from someone else or by courting the favor of a sufficient number of groups to get themselves in office. Politics does not need to be unworthy, but it often is. In international affairs, it is the custom of practically every generation to hand over huge issues involving the welfare of millions of people to a group of city gentlemen who get great delight out of playing a chess game with inconsiderable human values as their pawns.
Yet down the highway of history, God Almighty is walking in every age. The failure to realize this is one of the chief causes of the darkness which so often descends upon nations.

Who Is Winning The War Of Nerves?

The American people still have the war jitters. From all appearances they are scared almost out of their wits by reports on the development of powerful weapons by this nation, and the propaganda which intimates the Russians have equally powerful weapons.
It was just a few months ago that pranksters set off a large fire cracker in Greenville during the early morning hours. Quickly the rumors spread that the city has been hit by bombs from a passing plane of unknown identity.
Monday night two sharp earthquake shocks trembled the San Francisco bay area, and police stations were flooded with calls asking if the area had been hit by an atomic bomb.
When the calls were still plaguing the police three hours after the final shock, one policeman asked, "Don't they have any sense?"
The reaction of the policeman is understandable, but why the reaction of the people? The people nowadays just can't seem to get their minds off war, bombings, death and destruction.
The American people have plenty of sense. They realize an atomic attack is not an impossibility. But they must shake themselves loose from the idea that every sound or every tremor means the communists have loosed the anticipated attack. The jitters which the American people have borders on hysteria. If the condition is not overcome, the nation will surely lose the war of nerves.

Remove The Cloak From Kaesong

The American people are not receiving the information they should about the peace talks in Korea.
The people know that the peace talk teams come and go in Kaesong, and how the communists and United Nations representatives in that town react to each others presence; but beyond that no information about the conferences has been given out except by the communist press.
The Reflector realizes that a certain amount of secrecy is necessary in these high level conferences, but in spite of that the people of the United States and other United Nations countries should be allowed to know what conditions are being laid down at Kaesong. The people should be told what sort of commitments are being made in their name.
Correspondents at Kaesong have been given no information which has been passed on. When the communists made their demand that all foreign troops should be pulled out of Korea, the people of the United Nations were not told about it by the officials. The demand was surmised by the correspondents on the scene, and only after the correspondents had made their deduction and passed the word to

the people was the situation confirmed by the high officials.

Now the communists have come forth with another "interesting proposal," but what it is the people of the United Nations have not been told.

These conferences which are heavily cloaked in secrecy are not in the best interest of the American people. The secret agreements which are entered into by officials in the name of the American people breed distrust and lack of confidence; and usually cause a great deal of trouble before it is all over.

The Yalta agreement is a typical and glaring example of a secret agreement. Who knows what this nation was committed to at Yalta? Roosevelt did, but he is dead. Stalin knows, but he will interpret the agreement only in the manner in which it will be beneficial to the communists. Churchill may know, but there likely were secret conferences between Roosevelt and Stalin when Churchill was not present.

The cloak of darkness which surrounds the Kaesong negotiations should be removed. The communists know what is going on because their negotiators are there with ours. The people of the free nations are the ones who are being kept in the dark. They are entitled to know what sort of commitments are being made in their name before the final papers are signed.

Petain The Hero; Petain The Traitor

One of France's famous heroes and most infamous traitors was buried today on the grim little island where he had lived in exile since 1945.

During his 95 years, Henri Philippe Petain had risen to the station of highest honor among his people, and in his later years was held in utter contempt by his own people as a collaborator with the Nazi warriors when the Germans marched on France the second time during a quarter of a century.

It was Petain who reorganized the French army in the dim days of 1916 and defeated the Germans at the decisive battle of Verdun. It was the same Marshal Petain who betrayed his own people and collaborated with the Germans during World War II as head of the Vichy government which became the symbol of a defeated France.

The gravestone of the great warrior and the greater traitor will carry the inscription, "Henri Philippe Petain, no profession." In the annals of time whether Petain will be remembered as one of the nation's greatest heroes or one of its most despicable traitors, only the future years will tell.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News
By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON—The Truman-Acheson decision to strike a bargain with Generalissimo Franco for Spanish naval and air bases in exchange for American economic aid may have come too late to suppress a Congressional attack on alleged dictatorial United States foreign policy by 19 Downing Street and the Quai d'Orsay. But the belated effort to include Spain within our European defense system was inspired by White House knowledge of this widely held feeling.
The fact is that Secretary Acheson and British Foreign Minister Morrison have discussed and reached an agreement on this difficult international problem in the same way that ward politicians settle a patronage dispute in the backrooms of their clubhouses. They understand each other perfectly, and the diplomatic shadow-boxing is for the effect it will have on their respective audiences at home.

UNDERTONES—Here is a not too imaginary conversation of the Spanish and other Anglo-American disagreements between Secretary Acheson and Minister Morrison, with President Truman and Prime Minister Attlee supplying the political undertones.
Secretary Acheson: I know how you feel about Franco as a Fascist, a dictator and pro-German in the last war. I hate him as much as you do. I was chairman of the World War II committee that kept him from getting American goods which he might re-ship to Hitler or Mussolini.
But every military expert at the Pentagon says we need his help for a possible war with Russia. American liberals detest him because he is a dictator. Bible belt people assail him because they say he suppresses Protestant churches.

But the Irish-Catholic voters insist upon full recognition. So, for military and political reasons—you know, we hold a presidential election next year—we must get together with Franco.
You understand, Mr. Morrison?
INVESTMENTS—Moreover, continues Secretary Acheson in this chummy tete-a-tete, our people are getting the impression that, although we are providing the men and money in the "cold war," you folks are really running the show. I try to discredit that stupid idea, but here is what they think:
They believe that you forced us to fire MacArthur because you were afraid his Korean strategy would have brought on a world war, and jeopardized your commercial investments in Hong Kong and elsewhere in the Far East! Of course, I know that is tosh. But President Truman must think of votes.
They don't like the way you are acting in Iran. They think you have forced the retirement of our Ambassador, Henry Francis Grady, because he tried too hard to make you pay Iran larger royalties for their oil. He was, of course, indiscreet in saying you are trying the same rough stuff you used against us when a few roudy Bostonians dumped your tea in the harbor.
Unfortunately, Mr. Truman's announcement of Mr. Grady's resignation, which was a surprise to him, didn't help any. Sometimes, I wish Harry were more of a diplomat, like me.

So, you see, Herbert, we have got to seem to defy you in the case of Spain and General Franco. It hurts me as much as it does you, but I am sure that you will understand.
DEAL—Foreign Minister Morrison: I understand perfectly, Dean. You see, Prime Minister Attlee must also handle foreign difficulties in terms of votes. We have an election soon, and that man Churchill is breathing down our necks.
We cannot go along officially with you on Spain. Our radical Labor members would desert us, and we might be thrown out of office. But you make any separate deal you can with Franco, and it will be all right with us, even though we disavow and denounce it officially. Mr. Attlee is just as smart a politician as your man Truman.

Clean Up The Breeding Place



Somebody Told Me

By I. J. (Jack) EDWARDS, JR.

When I was at Fort Jackson with the Army reserve several weeks ago Tom Webb, Francis Worsley, Joe Gaston and I decided that a horse opera was the best thing the Columbia theaters had to offer. All of us like cowboy shows, so we decided to go.
"If they drive through the prairie," I said, "I'll have to get up and leave. I'm too tired to endure lashing wind and rain, biting dust, and constant attacks by the Apache Indians." My comment launched us into a discussion of horse operas in general.
Now that horse operas are being shown just as much at first-run theaters with big name actors, some people have started distinguishing a regular horse opera from a high classed western. When you boil it down, they're all the same. There must be horses, there must be at least one cowboy, the hero must get into at least one fist fight, somebody must be chasing somebody else, and everybody but the girl must shoot Colt

revolvers. The girl can shoot one, too, but that's optional.
There was a time when nine out of ten horse operas ran by the same formula, something like this: At the beginning of the movie the hero is in jail, for the murder of the pretty girl's father. He breaks out of jail, finds the real murderer while evading the law himself, comes back with the cad and marries the girl.
But these days the horse operas have varied from that standard formula, and in the process of branching out they have added considerable to the operas: the thundering herd, which stands around and lets you wonder when it's going to stampede; burros, pack mules, bull teams, oxen pulling freight wagons and driven by whip crackers; and wild horses, waiting for the hero to "break" them.
There can be trappers, miners or prospectors, who are always very old; emigrants in covered wagons; stage drivers; postma-

sters; Pony Express riders; sheriffs or marshals, who get killed and with their last breath tell the hero "I was shot by..." plo! Hence, the hero gets the badge. The Indians are Apaches, who wear a single feather in their hair, or Sioux, who wear war bonnets. There is usually a saloon, but drinking is a pure sideline. The saloon is where the dance-hall girls can be found, and where the fist fight is scheduled to happen.
If horses are walking, the hero is about to be ambushed, or a love scene is coming up. Otherwise, horses gallop. Nothing happens except on a dead run, and the horse opera horse can gallop all day and all night, if necessary. A horse may buck, but may not throw anyone on our side except Bob Hope. A villain may be shot from the saddle, but this can't happen to anyone on our side. Even if you already know what's going to happen, it's fun to sit in a cool theater.
And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

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

FREE—"For the time being at least, North Carolina, to practical effect, is getting its rural road program for nothing." That is the intriguing first sentence in editorial analysis of status of road construction appearing in the Raleigh Daily Star, published by Lee Weathers, who as a senator in 1949 was an ardent supporter of the rural road plan. Editor Weathers doesn't suggest that the happy condition of getting something for nothing will continue; in fact he knows it doesn't actually exist now. On face of bookkeeping figures the state treasury is currently a little bit ahead of the game.

FACTS—Here are some facts corralled by the Shelby editor in support of his premise: Because of a price war throughout the piedmont section of the state, gasoline is selling at retail for less now than prevailing price when the extra tax was voted in June of 1948. In areas not affected by the price war the average retail price is very little if any higher, despite the additional one cent a gallon tax. During debate on the bond issue in the 1949 assembly it was estimated the additional tax would yield from seven to seven and a half million dollars a year. Actual yield for the first six months was \$3,932,540, and for the first full fiscal year—July 1, 1950, through June 30, 1951—the yield was \$9,508,082. Tentative estimates are that for the current fiscal year the yield will be in excess of ten millions.

PAYMENTS—The state paid out during the past fiscal year \$8,318,380 on principal and interest of the bond issue. Payments this year and next will approximate ten millions annually, and thereafter the amount will be about twelve millions a year until the entire issue is retired. By 1954 all "old" highway bonds will have been paid off and the debt service allocated now devoted to former issues can be transferred to the \$200,000,000. That plus anticipated yield of the extra one cent a gallon tax on gasoline will easily carry the load.
INTEREST—Meantime, interest is working both ways. The state highway fund is paying out over three million dollars a year in interest on the bonds; but the general fund is getting back nearly two millions a year on unexpended portions of the bond proceeds and excess tax collections which have been invested in interest bearing securities.
FUTURE—That is such a pretty picture, it is a pity to spoil it. Everybody knows it cannot last. The first six words and the last six of Editor Weathers' analysis are the same—"for the time being at least." When all the bond proceeds have been spent for new road construction, and all the interest payments are outgoing and none coming in; when these new roads require expensive maintenance—as some of them less than a year old are requiring now—the story will be different. That is why appraisal of the real value of the secondary road bond program must wait five or eight or ten years.
CONTRASTING—There are contrasting predictions as to

what that appraisal will be. There were those who sincerely believed in 1930 that the fifty million dollar primary highway bond issue would bankrupt the state as the roads began to wear out before the debt was paid. It is almost unanimously conceded now that the primary highway system was worth progressively more ten and twenty and thirty years after its inception than when first designed. Some people now sincerely believe that maintaining the secondary "black top" roads will impose an impossible burden on the state during the next two decades. Others just as sincerely believe history will essentially repeat, and that increased business will make easily possible not only the maintenance, but considerable expansion, of the secondary system as was the case with the primary highways. Thirty years experience has proven that with respect to public roads the aggregate cost is of far less importance than ability of the people to pay the bill.

COMPLETED—Construction, maintenance and improvement of public roads will never be a completed job. The scope of coverage and application of state road money was pretty well completed by action of the 1951 general assembly accepting municipal roads as part of state responsibility. Recognition of primary highways, secondary rural roads and municipal streets as vital parts of an integrated state system of travelways assures greater ability and willingness of the people to pay the aggregate bill.

On the plot where tobacco followed tobacco isn't worth a thin dime.
If we were giving farmer-advise, we'd say one of the things you shouldn't do if you want to be certain that black shank won't kill off your crop is to plant tobacco behind tobacco year to year.
And while writing on the subject, let us tell you that we don't like the signs of tobacco fields where the disease has hit. The looks of it knocks the beauty of the farm, woods, and home landscape into a cocked hat when the black shank gets in our eye.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

LITTLE LESSON IN BLACK SHANK (Hertford County Herald)
Not being in the farming business and being satisfied to permit those who do know how to "dive grower" of tobacco how to control the black shank, we don't want a single reader to our word about what we are going to write. We, therefore, suggest that you go take a look at the tobacco field just beyond the Tom Browne home, left beyond towards Mendia, and see for yourself what has happened to a field of tobacco, half of which was planted to tobacco last year and the other half to cotton.

Back in the camp in the middle of town the Indians dumped the remains of the old bull on the ground. Several braves began to skin him with steel knives. "In the old days we used steel knives," said Chief Ben Chief. "We still have some—but we forgot to bring them."
"Skinning buffalo is hard work," said another Indian, naty in a new green cowboy hat.
Chief Ben Chief explained that the meat from the carcass would be divided among "those who took part in the feast."
Squaw then would cut it into strips, cook some of it immediately and cure the rest in the sun for use later.
As the skimmers hacked the

Business Today

American business is developing a sort of split personality over Japan.

It is in the interest of business and all other American interests to see Japan economically strong. America will be more secure if Japanese business is humming, because that will minimize danger of communist infiltration, strengthen the new democracy there, and finance at least enough defense to check Russian aggression. The American defense line runs from Alaska, through Japan, Formosa and the Philippines. If Japan is weak economically it will also be weak defensively and the line will have to be moved back to the Hawaiian Islands.

On the other hand, if Japanese industry flourishes it poses a competitive threat to many American industries. Because the Japanese wage scale is much lower than the American rates, Japan can produce many things cheaper than we can. By using Japanese ships, it can send them to Pacific and Eastern markets at lower rates; it can even lay its goods down in American ports at prices lower than American manufacturers can produce them.

Henry Krabben Schmidt, president of a shipping agency for American lines in Japan, says that Japan is handling cargo for an eighth to a tenth of cost of American lines. And its nearness to many oriental markets gives Japan a further advantage.

A considerable quantity of Japanese goods have appeared in United States and Canadian markets under American prices. Men's shirts as low as 50 cents each wholesale have been reported, but this was said to be distress merchandise on which the Japanese manufacturers took a loss. At the National China and Glass show in New York last week, prominent distributor introduced a new line of Japanese translucent dinnerware, with a 50-cent set to retail under \$60.

Japanese apparel, novelties and toys are appearing on the American market in larger quantities. American manufacturers will want higher tariffs to protect them from this competition and they will be joined by unions

who see a threat to their wage scales in inexpensive Japanese imports.

But if the United States raises tariffs, it will retard Japanese recovery and perhaps turn Japan westward toward Russia. If it doesn't use tariffs or other restrictive measures, the U.S. may cut employment, manufacturers' profits and the taxes they furnish.

There is another alternative and it's just as painful. That's subsidizing the Japanese economy as European economies have been subsidized by the ECA. That, of course, means a tax burden.

WOMEN SEEN SOURCE OF ADDED POWER
Women are the chief source of new manpower, a National Industrial Conference Board study indicates. Since Korea, 352,000 women have taken jobs and women in the labor force has been cut in half. However, 66.1 per cent, which indicates a large number can still be drawn into jobs.

The Board lists those outside the labor force as "nonworkers."
The Board lists those outside the labor force as "nonworkers."

Now altogether, housewives: Ha, ha, ha, ha!

FIBRE FABRIC FIRMS SEEK NEW MARKETS
The seven leading weavers of fib. fabric, who manufacture more than 80 per cent of the nation's output, have organized the Fibre Group to broaden their market.

Fibre fabric has been principally used in auto seat covers, floor coverings and food packaging materials, but members believe that a broad campaign of public information and advertising can develop markets in apparel and other fields.

CHRISTMAS TREE NOW ARIES' ATTENTION
There's a decorated Christmas tree standing in New York. It was erected by a firm to call attention to a preview of its line of holiday gifts.

The sight of a Christmas tree in July is a powerful attention arrester.

Hal Boyle's Column

HOT SPRINGS, S. D. (AP)—Buffalo hunting today is easier than it was in the old days—for everybody except the buffalo. They bagged one near here the other day. And the verdict of a number of reservation Indians who went along for the ride was this:

"We used to do it better before the palefaces came."
The hunt was held in Wind Cave National Park, on whose rolling grassy acres the largest buffalo herd in the world grazes. Some 150 Sioux Indians came here from their Pine Ridge Reservation as a sideshow attraction at the "Miss South Dakota" beauty pageant.

One of their rewards was to be the carcass of a fresh-killed buffalo, the meat they love best. Their leader, Chief Ben Chief, president of the Sioux Tribal Council, and three of his braves were invited to the hunt. Clad in tribal regalia, they mounted their steed—a two-ton wrecker—and gravely rode to the scene. There, two National Park rangers already had wedged an old bull from the herd.

One ranger dismounted from a small pickup truck, knelt and fired at close range with a high-powered rifle. The bullet thudded against the buffalo's skull with a sound as if he had hit a granite boulder. He shook his head and looked across the herd. The rangers pursued him in the truck, dismounting time after time to fire at him. But the bullets seemed only bee stings to the old bull.

By then they were out of sight of the Indians, but they could hear and count the number of ineffective shots—and they did.

"Their slotted faces creased in copper grins."
"Nine—ten—eleven—"
The valleys reverberated with the white man's futile bullets and the whoops of laughing Indians. The old bull circled back toward the herd. The buffaloes began angrily to paw the ground, the calves crowded close to their mothers and a great rumble as of distant thunder arose from the herd.

Before they could stampede, however, the truck turned back the wounded bull. He disappeared over a knoll. The Indians began to count:
"Twelve—thirteen—fourteen and then their counting stopped. After a 3 1/2 mile chase, the old bull had sunk in death like a deflated balloon.

"We used to do it with one arrow—never more than three," said Harry Jumping Bull.
The red-faced rangers explained they usually dropped their buffaloes with a single shot, too. The Indians listened politely. The 1,800-pound buffalo carcass was hoisted aboard the wrecker. The Indians then stuck arrows into it—to decorate it for the tourists as they drove back through town, beating a victory drum to announce the end of a successful hunt.

Back in their camp in the middle of town the Indians dumped the remains of the old bull on the ground. Several braves began to skin him with steel knives. "In the old days we used steel knives," said Chief Ben Chief. "We still have some—but we forgot to bring them."
"Skinning buffalo is hard work," said another Indian, naty in a new green cowboy hat.
Chief Ben Chief explained that the meat from the carcass would be divided among "those who took part in the feast."
Squaw then would cut it into strips, cook some of it immediately and cure the rest in the sun for use later.
As the skimmers hacked the

tough hide from the old bull a group of Indian braves, squaws and young boys on one side of it pranced and stamped in an ancient hunting dance to the music of a tired white man's drum. On the other side of the old hide a young Indian boy sang modern hillbilly songs to the spectators who had paid 50 cents each to enter the camp.

A young white girl about 12 years old looked at the bloody buffalo—only five hours removed from life and green grass—and said disappointedly to another young girl:
"I thought they were going to chop off its head with an ax."
Yes, buffalo hunting has changed.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON—If you do not want to get an annoying case of the itches this summer watch out for poison ivy and poison oak. Remember: Leaflets three, let it be.

Most common of summer hazards, poisonous plants like these are responsible for about 350,000 cases of skin infection each year. Agriculture Department experts say few persons have enough immunity to protect them completely from ivy, poison oak or even poison sumac. Many do not know how to recognize them.

The experts say, however that poisoning by these plants is largely preventable. Become poison ivy and poison oak conscious. Keep these facts in mind: Poison ivy grows in many forms—climbing hairy vines, shrubs trailing on the ground, erect shrubs without support. You'll find it along fences, pathways, roads. It clings to stone and brick structures, climbs trees and poles. Quite often it is hidden though by other foliage. Watch your step!

Poison ivy leaves vary from one to four inches. They are green and glossy in summer, red and russet in spring and fall. Poison ivy has white, waxy berries in the season after the leaves fall. Best way to identify it is by its leaves. They always grow in clusters of three—and the clusters are NEVER opposite each other in pairs.

Poison oak is similar to poison ivy in growth habits and arrangement of leaves. Poison sumac, a shrub or small tree, may grow to a height of 30 feet. The poisonous kind is distinguished from the non-poisonous by its loose, drooping clusters of white berries. The leaves are divided into seven to 13 leaflets arranged in pairs with a single leaflet at the end. It is found mostly along the margin of wet, acid soil.

If you know you have contacted any poisonous plant, don't waste time. Wash affected skin with soap. Yellow laundry soap is best. Rinse thoroughly. Repeat several times. Then wash with rubbing alcohol. Calamine lotion helps when a rash appears. If rash is bad, however, better see the doctor.

Every part of these plants is poisonous—root, stem and vine. Poisoning is not always the result of direct contact. Poison can be carried by clothes, animals or by the fur of a dog that has run in it. It can also be carried in your shoes. Avoid contact with the plants. If you must walk through them, do so with care. Avoid contact with the plants. If you must walk through them, do so with care. Avoid contact with the plants. If you must walk through them, do so with care.

Death Of King Shocks Arab Legion's General

Editor's Note: The assassination of King Abdullah of Jordan shocked, and provided a source of possible danger, to his close friends and military adviser, the almost legendary Maj. Gen. John Bagot Glubb Pasha, British commander of Jordan's Arab Legion.

By SAM SOUKI
United Press Staff Correspondent
AMMAN, Jordan (UP)—Maj. Gen. John Bagot Glubb Pasha sipped a cup of bitter Arab coffee and spoke huskily about his affection for the late King Abdullah of Jordan.

He was visibly affected by Abdullah's assassination in Old Jerusalem last Friday. But the slight, blue-eyed Briton said he had no intention of resigning as commander of Jordan's Arab Legion because of the tragedy—no matter what lies ahead.

(Recent unconfirmed Middle East dispatches said an attempt had been made on Glubb's life a few weeks before Abdullah was assassinated.)

"Although I served Abdullah for 21 years and felt I lost a personal friend, I also feel my greatest obligation is towards the entire Hashemite family," Glubb said.

"Before coming here, I served under Feisal of Iraq for 10 years—so today I feel my obligations are greater than ever before. I have no intention of retiring."

The 54-year-old commander, whom the Arabs call affectionately "father of the little jaw," pledged to serve under Abdullah's successors with the same devotion "unless they dispense with my services."

Quiet, impressive Glubb receives his Arab nickname because

of World War I injuries suffered while serving in France. Thrice-wounded, he was shot through the jaw in one encounter. Surgeons were forced to remove part of his jawbone.

Glubb was interviewed in his small headquarters office. Two hulking Bedouin legionnaires stood guard outside with submachine guns.

As we talked, a tall Bedouin served spiced, bitter coffee from a silver pot.

Upon leaving the office, Glubb, who speaks only in Arabic to his men, traveled by car with armed jeeps before and behind his vehicle.

Despite these precautions, he insisted that the majority of the people of Jordan supported the Hashemite family. Only a few misguided elements such as Abdullah's assassin oppose the regime, he said.

Try Flame-Proof Cotton Fabric

WASHINGTON—(UP)—Agriculture Department scientists are trying to find a better way to flame-proof cotton fabrics.

The department said an extensive research program has been started at the Army's request. Investigations already are underway at a research laboratory in New Orleans.

The capital of Albania is Tirana. The defense of Austria is vested in the four occupying powers of and the United States.

Farmers Advised Price Sag Ahead

JACKSON, Tenn.—(AP)—A college president with an eye to the future says farmers had better begin getting ready to weather a sag in food and commodity prices.

Dr. John R. Hutcheson, Chancellor of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, said the history of agricultural economy shows that a steep decline inevitably follows a war.

He addressed the 48th annual session of the West Tennessee Farmers and Homemakers Institute, held here yesterday. Farmers and specialists from 21 counties attended.

In pointing up the importance of marketing to the present agricultural economy, Dr. Hutcheson noted the differences in farm philosophies from 1900 to 1951.

"We were taught before 1910 that the key agricultural success was early to bed and early to rise, work like hell and economize."

"The 1920 cure for agriculture decline was to grow two blades of grass where one grew before."

"But increased production and hard work cannot solve our problem today," he said. "We farmers must learn to sell our products as well as to raise them."

"We should appoint good businessmen to head our co-ops and we should support them to the limit," he added. "If we don't learn to handle our own markets, the government might well decide to do it for us."

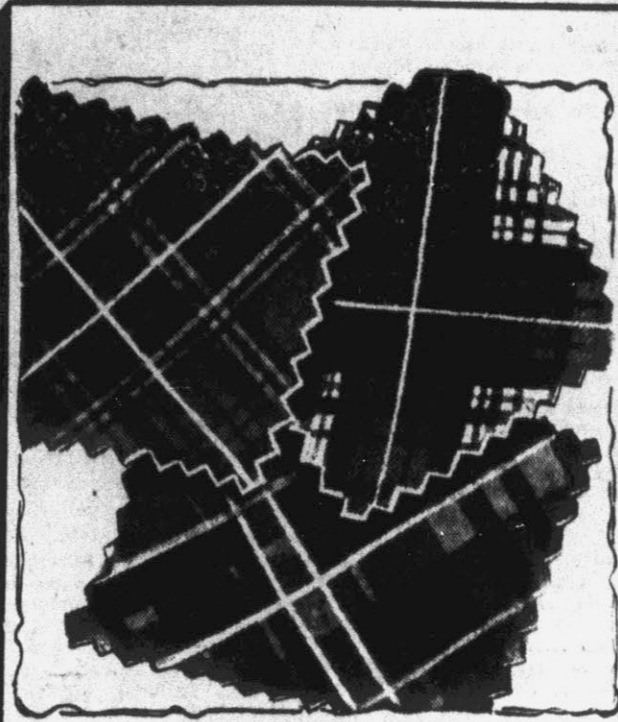
DOG NOT AMUSED
EVANSVILLE, Ind.—(UP)—A woman complained to police that fireworks in her neighborhood frightened her dog so badly that he jumped the 10-foot backyard fence and left for parts unknown.

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Butterfly Soft! **\$1.49** YD.

Easy Draping! Come see the galaxy of Fall Colors! Easy To Sew! 38" Wide!

We do not carry over—Summer Items Greatly Reduced!

All Women's and Girl's **Sports Wear** Greatly Reduced For Action.

Greatly Reduced Men's **Sport SHIRTS** Buy Now **\$1.49**

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SPECIAL GROUP Rayon **SLIPS** Full Cut First Quality **\$1.00**

51 - 15 Gauge **NYLON HOSE** First Quality **88c**

SPECIAL PRICE! LADIES Rayon **Panties** 3 Pair **\$1.00**

GREATLY REDUCED Eyelet **Batiste** Now **\$1.00** Yd.

Yes, school opens sooner than you think! Penney's planned months ago to have just the RIGHT piece goods for school wear. Our prices are very low for our high quality! Millions from coast-to-coast save money at Penney's.



PENNEY'S OWN RONDO PRINTS

You'll want to start sewing right away, soon as you see the colorful new prints! The interesting designs the wonderful blending of color will bring joy to every home sewer! The tiny 49c yd. price tag is good news for your budget! Hurry... start sewing now! SEE PENNEY'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL FABRICS IN FULL COLOR IN THE AUGUST ISSUE OF "WOMEN'S COMPANION".

Sew Now For Back-to-School! (35" wide) **49c yd.**

JULY CLEARANCE ITEMS

All Must Go At Once!

Priced to Go! Richly Trimmed Girl's **SLIPS** Buy Now **\$1.88**

MEN'S STRAW Straw HATS Greatly Reduced **\$1.88 and \$2.50**

Large Assortment **LITTLE GIRL'S SUN SUITS** Real Fancy Reduced **\$1.00**

REAL VALUES! Greatly Reduced **Boys' Polo SHIRTS** Now To **\$1.00**

PENNEY'S BARGAIN DAYS!

Full Cut! First Quality! **MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS** **\$1.88**

Full Cut — Sanforized — First Quality! **MEN'S DUNGAREES** **\$1.88**

Cotton Crepe and Broadcloth! **MEN'S PAJAMAS** **\$2.50**

All Summer and Spring Styles **LADIES' HANDBAGS** **\$1.66** (Fed. Tax 20 %)

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All Sizes... Good Assortment! **MEN'S SUMMER PANTS** .. **\$4.50**

Only A Few Left! **MEN'S SUMMER SUITS** .. **\$15.00**

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2.10 PT.

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† Shrinkage will not exceed 1%.

BE THRIFTY—SHOP AT PENNEY'S!!

American Race Develops Into Three Way Duel As White Sox Skid Fast

Yankees Hold On To First Place With 3-2 Victory Over Indians And White Sox Drop Fifth Straight Contest, 8-3

By JOHN GRIFFIN
United Press Sports Writer

That torrid four-way battle in the American League was rapidly turning into a three-way tussle today as the once-mighty Chicago White Sox skidded three and a half games off the pace.

The youngsters from the Windy City, who burned up the league during the first part of the season, found themselves in that desperate situation as a result of their fifth straight loss, 8 to 3, to the Red Sox in Boston last night.

By winning, the second-place Red Sox stayed within three percentage points of the front-running Yankees, who defeated Cleveland 3 to 2 in New York. Cleveland, in third place, stood one game behind the Yanks and two and a half ahead of the White Sox.

Certainly, Chicago demands a victory from its Joe Dobson today as he takes the hill at Fenway Park against Boston's Ray Scarborough.

A loss would plunge Chicago 4 1/2 games behind and virtually out of sight.

Manager Paul Richards of the Sox had these gloomy statistics to ponder today: His boys have lost nine of their last 12 games, and haven't put together three straight victories since June 14. In the last seven games, he's gotten a complete job from only one pitcher—Low Kretlow against Washington.

Heck To Be A Bit Late For Season

NEW YORK—Bob Heck former star end for Purdue and the pro Chicago Hornets and now on the roster of the New York Giants, wrote to the Giants advising them he would be a bit late in reporting for practice this season. He told the Giants "unexpected circumstances" would delay his arrival.

Heck at present is Lt. Heck of the U. S. Marines and the "unexpected circumstances" are two gunshot wounds received in Korea. He is in a naval hospital in Japan and expects his military discharge shortly.

Wellington Mara, secretary of the Giants, assured Heck he would be given every opportunity to make the team no matter how late he reported and the entire Giants organization would be waiting for him.

Chisox Richards Tries To Forget

BOSTON (UP)—Manager Paul Richards of the Chicago White Sox tried to appear unconcerned today about the tumbling of his one-time miracle men, but didn't make it too convincing.

"I don't know as any club's good no. 3 to run away with it," he said. "Of course, if somebody wins 10 or 15 straight games that could break it open. Don't forget, though, that the Detroit club is bound to cause a lot of trouble late in the season."

Hoernschmeyer Is Signed By Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—Bob Hoernschmeyer will run the ball for the Detroit Lions of the National Pro Football League again this year.

The former Indiana Star, leading ground gainer for Detroit last season, yesterday became the 51st Lion to agree to 1951 terms. The Lions open training at Ypsilanti next week.

and he lost. On the other, the Red Sox victory in the opener of the three-game series behind the fine hurling of rookie Leo Kiely was their third in the last four games, their 31st in 41 games at home—where they'll spend the next three weeks.

And the Yanks and Indians have matched this furious pace. The Yanks now have won five straight, eight of the last 10, and 28 out of 37 at home. Four pitchers in the last six have gone the distance. The Indians' loss yesterday was only the sixth in 28 games, and nine of their last 10 hurlers have gone the route.

The Red Sox lost no time in hammering down Chicago yesterday, scoring five runs in the first inning as Howie Judson walked four men. Later Ted Williams clouted his 19th home run of the year. Kiely had a three-hitter for seven innings but missed a shutout by Don Lerner, who whacked a three-run homer in the eighth.

The tension-packed opener between the Yanks and Indians was decided when New York's Johnny Mize clouted a 3 and 2 pitch into the right field stands in the eighth inning to break a 2-2 tie. The blow meant the 10th loss for Early Wynn, the 14th victory for Vic Raschi.

In the National League, the Dodgers kept their 8 1/2 game lead intact with a 10-inning, 6 to 3 victory over the Chicago Cubs. The Dodgers tied the score in the eighth on Gil Hodges' 39th homer, and scored four runs in the 10th including three on Roy Campanella's homer.

The second-place New York Giants also won in 10 innings, 4 to 3, over Pittsburgh on Al Dark's double and Willie Mays' single. Sam Maglie pitched a four-hitter to win his 14th game, allowed no hits over the last six innings.

Stan Musial hammered a homer, triple, and double to lead the St. Louis Cards to a 9 to 5 triumph over the Phillies, ending a three-game losing streak. Harry Brecheen was the winner, with help from Jack Crimian.

The Boston Braves broke a 1-1 tie with four runs off Herman Webber in the seventh inning and went on to beat Cincinnati, 6 to 1. Warren Spahn won his 11th game. Righthander Marlin Stuart of Detroit registered a 2 to 1 victory over Washington, hurling a three-hit shutout for eight frames but allowing three singles for a run in the ninth. Charley Klein drove in both Tiger runs.

The St. Louis Browns and Philadelphia A's were not scheduled.

White Inks Bear Contract For 1951

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Bears thought perhaps they had a hot newcomer to the National Football League in the bag.

Owner-Coach George Halas yesterday signed halfback Wilford (Whizzer) White, 172-pounder from Arizona State, to a 1951 contract, luring the ace ball-carrier all the way from Mesa, Ariz., for the ceremony.

White, 22, set an all-time ground-gaining record of 1,507 yards at Arizona State last season. He made an impressive showing in the East-West Shrine game.

Halas did not disclose salary terms.

HOT DOG!

BUFFALO (AP)—Leroy Chollet, a member of the Syracuse Nat's basketball squad in the NBA last season, has a thriving off-season business. He is purveyor of hot dogs barbecued sandwiches and soft drinks. Chollet operates "Chollet's Chalet" just off the Canisius College campus here.

Freshman Swim Star Attempts New Record

WILSON, N. C. — A 20 year old college freshman from Worcester, Mass., will attempt to set a new American swimming record here Thursday night, August 2, during the Southern AAU Swimming Meet and Beauty Pageant.

Bob Mattson, North Carolina State College water star, will swim against time in the 150 meter individual medley. The event will be an exhibition during the beauty pageant but is sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union and if Mattson succeeds in breaking the existing mark his record will stand.

The current record of one minute, 45.4 seconds is held by Joe Verdecour, former swim star for LaSalle College in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mattson holds four national interscholastic records. They are the 150 yard individual medley for the nation's high schools set in 1950; the 150 yard individual medley for the nation's prep schools, set in 1951; the 220 yard free style prep school record set this year; and the 120 yard individual national prep school mark set this year.

In the recent Carolinas AAU Swimming Meet held at Charlotte, N. C., Mattson won the 800 meter free style, the 400 meter free style, and 300 meter individual medley, setting a new record in each event.

He won the high score trophy at this year's Southern Peach Swimming Meet at LaGrange, Ga., and 18 points set a new record for the meet.

Local Fishermen Make Big Catches

MOREHEAD CITY—J. J. Whitehurst, Miss Ethel Everette, and Mrs. J. E. Stancill, all of Greenville, were among a party which caught 14 King Mackerels and 22 Dolphins off shore here Sunday afternoon, in the Gulf Stream.

Joe Hales, of Greenville, was a member of a party which caught a total of 2 King Mackerels, one Dolphin, and 50 pounds of Black Fish. The first group were aboard the cruiser, "Sea Raven." Hales was aboard the "Little Sister."

Brownies Purchase Hitter Ben Taylor

FORT WORTH (AP)—Ben Taylor, power hitting Fort Worth, first baseman, has been sold to the St. Louis Cardinals. Taylor was announced today.

Taylor will join the Browns tomorrow in Philadelphia.

Fort Worth will receive two players and an undisclosed amount of cash for their left-handed first sacker. They are Joe Lutz, first baseman with San Antonio, and John Bero, Brown infielder.

Leaguers Call

Transportation is needed for the members of the Little League All-Stars to enable them to journey to Wilmington Saturday for an exhibition game and to have look for the district tournament next week.

Recreation Director Warren Carroll has requested that all Greenville fans who are making the trip and will have extra room to come by the armory and see him.

Brooklyn W L Pct. 57 32 640
New York 50 2 513
St. Louis 45 42 517
Cincinnati 43 45 489
Boston 42 45 483
Chicago 36 46 439
Pittsburgh 35 54 393

Standings

NATIONAL
Yesterday's Results
Brooklyn 6 Chicago 3 (10 innings)
New York 4 Pittsburgh 3 (10 inns.)
Boston 6 Cincinnati 1
St. Louis 9 Philadelphia 5

Standings

Brooklyn W L Pct. 57 32 640
New York 50 2 513
St. Louis 45 42 517
Cincinnati 43 45 489
Boston 42 45 483
Chicago 36 46 439
Pittsburgh 35 54 393

American League Results

New York 3 Cleveland 2
Boston 8 Chicago 3
Detroit 2 Washington 1
(Only games scheduled)

Standings

New York W L Pct. 54 28 659
Boston 52 30 634
Cleveland 45 37 549
Goldboro 44 39 530
Wilson 39 43 476
Roanoke Rapids 25 59 298
Rocky Mount

BRIGHT BELT LEAGUE

Ormondville W L Pct. 19 6 267
Farmville 18 9 267
Pinetops 14 8 236
Macesfield 9 12 429
Premont 8 16 334
Greenville 5 17 227

LITTLE LEAGUE

Exchangites W L Pct. 5 1 833
Jayces 4 1 800
Elks 4 2 667
Lions 3 3 500
Moose 1 5 167
Kiwanis 0 5 000

Sport Slants By Pap

Gold Golfer by Pap



The Women's Eastern Open golf championship, at Reading, Pa., was in progress and the scoreboard showed a sparkling 73 for Beverly Hanson, the 1950 National women's amateur champion making her debut as a professional. This called for a mild bit of bragging by the more seasoned pro stars.

"You know, Beverly," one of the girls ventured sweetly, "you were supposed to be nervous and uneasy in your first rounds as a pro. But look at that score!"

"I honestly was nervous," Beverly replied. "Why, if I was still playing as an amateur that 73 would have been a 68, or better."

It may have been the high cost of traveling to England for a shot at the British women's amateur crown that caused Beverly to join the play-for-pay ranks. The Fargo, N. D., miss who won the national amateur crown in a startling upset at Atlanta last September decided to join her instructor, Helen Dettweiler, in conducting golf clinics and playing exhibition matches as well as making the tour with the ladies' PGA troupe.

Her auspicious start, marked by her victory in the Eastern open at Reading where she topped a great field including Babe Didrikson Zaharias, Patty Berg and other pro ace indicates that the tall and talented bassoon-playing Beverly can hold her own in any company.

Greenville Takes On Red Sox Here Tonite

Walker Has One More Chance For Reinstatement

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—Atlanta Manager Dixie Walker still has one more chance to get re-instated even though Southern Association President Charles Hurth refused to cancel the former Dodger's 90-day suspension.

Hurth slapped Walker with the suspension last week for failing to put his team back on the field during an argument with umpire Paul Roy June 29. Minor league President George Trautman asked Hurth to reconsider the ruling.

Last night Hurth announced he reconsidered—and the suspension stays. "The original decision suspending Manager Walker 90 playing days under this rule is still correct," he said, "and remains in full force and effect."

However, Hurth pointed out, "Manager Walker has the right of appeal of this decision to President George M. Trautman of the national association."

In Columbus, O., Trautman said, "Walker has the right to appeal and if he does we shall give it our consideration."

Atlanta President Earl Mann said he would appeal. "We are going to fight this unjust ruling to the bitter end," he said.

Huck Holdash And Steve Wyndham On All-Star Squad

CHICAGO (AP)—Center Irv Holdash of North Carolina and halfback Steve (Windy) Wyndham of Clemson are the Carolinas representatives on the Collegiate All-Star squad for the game with the Cleveland Browns here August 17.

The All-Stars will be directed by Coach Herman Hickman of Yale. Practice starts Friday for both the All-Stars and Coach Paul Brown's National Football League champions.

Yank's Bonus Lad Fans Six To Win

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Ed Cereghino, the New York Yankees' \$50,000 bonus pitcher, struck out six last night as he pitched the San Francisco Seals to a 3-1 victory over the Los Angeles Angels in the first game of a Pacific Coast League doubleheader.

The 17-year-old Cereghino, who is on loan to the Seals, now has won two and lost two since he started his professional baseball career.

A wild pitch permitted the lone Los Angeles run. Cereghino walked two men.

Greenville will play the Farmville Red Sox in a Bright Belt League contest tonight at Guy Smith Stadium.

The Greenies will be attempting to break a two game losing streak in Bright Belt competition. They lost to Macesfield in a two game series over the past weekend.

Farmville is riding at the crest of a long winning streak. It has won 16 of the last 19 games that it has started. Included in its accomplishments are four wins over Pinetops, which put the Red Sox in second place, and a divided two game series with the league leading Ormondville team.

The two clubs have met five times this season, with the Greenies taking only one win, an exhibition affair which was rained out in the sixth inning.

Ladies Night will be observed at the local park. Game time is slated for 7:45.

Trade Places One Man On 2 Squads

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Hank Schenz could well appear in a box score today as a man who played for both teams.

In order for that to happen Schenz will have to play for the New York Giants when the June 17 suspended game with the Pittsburgh Pirates is completed tonight.

At the time the game was suspended in the last half of the eighth with the score tied at 6-6, Schenz had been in the ball game as a pinch runner. He was erased in a force out.

Since then he has been obtained by the Giants on waivers and is used as a utility infielder.

Schenz will be listed in the Pirates' side of the box—that's sure. Whether he will be listed in the Giants' lineup depends on Manager Leo Durocher.

Party Planned By Recreation Dept.

A swimming party and cook-out will be held at Richards Beach next Friday under the supervision of the local Recreation Department.

Members of the party will leave the armory at 2:30. All teen-agers who wish to go are asked by the department to register at the armory by noon Thursday. A fee of 25 cents will be charged for food.

Transportation will be furnished.

Nevada Drops All Football Activity

RENO (AP)—The Regents today dropped football from the University of Nevada sports calendar.

That action, presumably means Joe Sheeketski, controversial athletic director and coach of the Wolfpack, is without his \$12,500 job.

The Regents refused to discuss Sheeketski's status.

Indeed, Sheeketski's Nevada football program and heavy stress on the sport were cited as reasons for abandoning it.

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
THIS WHISKEY IS 4 YEARS OLD
\$3.40 4 1/2 QUART
\$2.10
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Look at this Buick Special for \$1991.81 DELIVERED!

Smart Buy's Buick

Look at this 1951 Buick Special? Have you taken a good look at a 1951 Buick Special? Have you checked it against the field for room and power and ride and handling—and all the things that go with a really great automobile? Do you know what gas mileage owners are getting from its F-263 Fireball Engine—newest of Buick's famed valve-in-head power plants? Do you know that this is the most powerful engine you'll find in any automobile of the same size and price? Do you know what headroom and legroom and trunk space this big and beautiful bargain gives you? Do you know that this SPECIAL has the road-steady ride of soft-action coil springs on every wheel—and the firm keel of Buick's torque-tube drive? Do you know the lift that you'll get behind the wheel of this trim and talented traveler—as it steps away from a traffic light or rolls up the miles on the open road? Fact is—by every check—this Buick's a buy too good to miss. Come in, look it over, and you'll agree.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Folger Buick Co. 10th & Washington Streets Greenville, N.C.

The Girl Next Door

By Peggy Gaddis

AP News Service

Chapter 11

When Betsy ran across the lawn and up the weed-grown drive to the Cunningham place on Thursday night, she was thinking of nothing but that in a few minutes now she would see Peter. But the little tight pain of thought that that was always just behind—that Peter would never see anybody or anything again—made her wince.

She was startled when she entered the ugly old living room to see that there was already a group of people there. Peter and his mother had not yet arrived, but two young men and two pretty girls perched about on the slippery horsehair furniture, and Marcia was passing a tray of cocktails.

"Oh, hello, Betsy. Come in," said Marcia. "I believe you know everybody, don't you?"

"Of course," Betsy exchanged greetings with Pauline Semmes, Anne Gray, Bobbie Prior and Steve Ellis. They were all several years older than she; Bobbie and Steve had been recently discharged from the service.

As Marcia took the cocktail tray to the kitchen, Betsy followed her, protesting in a low voice, "But, Marcia, I don't think Pete wants to see—I mean, to meet—people, yet."

"Then Peter is a very silly boy," said Marcia. "It's high time he was meeting people. It will be good for him; he can't crawl into a hole, and pull the hole in after him—unless he wants to get warped and morbid. I invited Steve and Bobbie and their dates because they're just out of the Army, and veterans always like to trade experiences."

Betsy felt hot and uncomfortable. She was convinced that Peter would not have come to dinner tonight if he had been told that there were going to be other guests.

When the sound of a car in the drive announced the arrival of Peter and his mother, Marcia went on talking to Bobbie Prior, although Betsy felt that she should

have gone to the door to greet her guests.

Marcia met them at the doorway and Peter's smile flashed warmly at her.

She slid her hand through his arm and steered him into the living room, saying, "I think you know every body here—Pauline Semmes, Anne Gray, Bobbie Prior, and Steve Ellis."

Betsy held her breath, her eyes on Peter's face, ready to read the first flicker of an expression that would show her he hated coming face to face with people. Instead, she saw his face light up with a smile. She heard the warmth of his voice and saw the firmness with which he shook hands with the two men.

"I hear you've been to a war, fella!" said Bobbie cheerfully, and there was nothing in his voice to indicate the pity revealed in his eyes. "What was it like?"

Pete grinned. "Oh, not much fun. I've enjoyed other things more."

"So I can imagine," said Bobbie. "Tough luck, fella!"

"Oh, it could have been worse. At least I got back," said Peter, and Betsy felt tears dropping in her heart.

"Have you ever seen this living room, Peter?" asked Marcia.

"No—they tell me it's something out of this world," answered Peter. Betsy still watching him, thought she saw a tautness about his mouth.

"Well, it really should be seen to be believed," Marcia assured him, lightly casual. "But I'll do my best to describe it. Shall we go around?"

Definitely, she led him on a circuit of the room, describing each article they passed. Betsy, with a little catch at her heart, realized that Marcia was really mapping the room for Peter, so that he could steer his way about it, unaided, after this one circuit.

Mrs. Marshall, also watching them, whispered to Betsy, "She's

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Malt beverage
4. Reprove
5. Type of lettuce
12. Impost
13. Hue
14. Chemical suffix
15. Slender animal
16. Gypsum
17. Metal
18. Professional charge
19. Cubic meter
20. Stronghold
21. Minute orifice
22. Note of the scale
23. Insect

DOWN

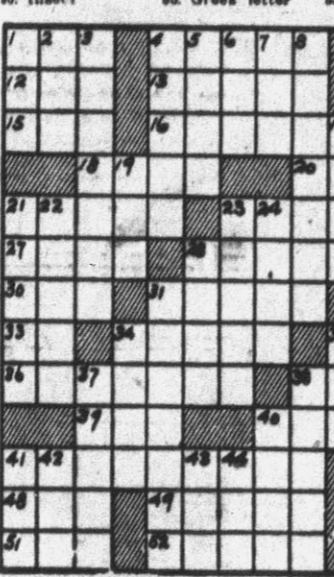
2. Famed monkey
3. Compass point
11. Two-wheeled vehicle
14. Agitate
15. Great
16. Exhaust
17. Make a mistake
18. Irish playwright
19. Ecological vessel
20. Japanese herb
21. Noted the duration
22. Greek letter

CAT DEPLETION

APA NROGANCE
MACAW EVIL EG
ERIA ACES ELA
RY AVID SPOT
AS GEP ELITE

APERIODIC
MERES TWIT OF
OVID SALT YRI
LID BETS ORAL
EN ABERT IRATE
SCAPEGOAT DOR
TLEMENTS ERS

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



DOWN

1. Consumed
2. Lick up
3. Critical
4. Graduated series of tones
5. Frigid
6. Palm leaf; var
7. Health resort
8. Conscripted
9. Singed out
10. Weight of India
11. Naut. metal
12. Pairs of horses
13. Skin disease
14. Bird shelter
15. Angers
16. The Lily Maid of Astolat
17. Landed proprietor; foot
18. Nude; seat
19. Bit of nitric acid
20. Custodian
21. Community health resort
22. Dormouse
23. Dark
24. N. I. stand
25. Wet earth
26. Bustle
27. Miscellaneous child
28. Arched pronoun
29. Pencil digit

Entertainer Now Ready To Serve

SAN FRANCISCO —(AP)—Accordionist Dick Contino, who got "panic claustrophobia" on 26,000-acre Fort Ord, Calif., spent last night in a 6 x 8 foot county jail cell.

Contino, at a \$4,000 a week entertainer, entered a surprise plea of guilty at his draft evasion trial yesterday. He told Federal Judge Michael J. Roche he is now ready to go into the Army.

"I know I can be a good soldier—a very good soldier," he said.

Instead, the judge sent Contino to jail to await sentence Aug. 7.

"Ever since this started, I've felt like a lousy heel," Contino told the jurist.

"This" started in April. One day late, Contino reported at Fort Ord. He quickly passed an Army psychiatric test. Next day, he fled in his convertible. Arrested weeks later, he explained his flight:

"Everything was behind a fence. It made me sick all over."

Rabbits Take Backseat To Possum In Multiplication

By JACK L. SIMION
United Press Staff correspondent
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. —(UP)—When it comes to multiplication the vaunted, rapidly-reproducing rabbit can take a back seat to that the possum can give Brer opossum.

The Missouri conservation commission can cite figures to prove that the possum can give Brer Rabbit a run for his money when it comes to producing young.

A mature cottontail rabbit produces a yearly average of about 17 young in four litters. The labor-saving possum may produce just as many young in a year and does it in only two batches.

The possum may be slow about most things but the freakish little animal has the shortest gestation period of any North American mammal—only 12½ days. However, the time is lengthened a little because the young spend six to eight weeks in the mother's pouch.

At birth, young opossums are quite undeveloped and it would take 270 of the tiny creatures to make an ounce. They are so small that a litter of 16 would easily fit in a tablespoon.

The possum has many peculiarities not shared by fellow North American mammals. The American freak has a pouch similar to a kangaroo, a monkey-like prehensile tail, grasping clawless thumb on the hind foot and more teeth than a dental laboratory window—50.

Although not possessing high grade fur, possums bring trappers in Missouri about one-sixth of their income. The hide isn't worth much—only 30 cents—but it is used in jackets, coats and trimming.

The possum will eat almost anything and conversely, almost anyone will eat a possum. Baked, the omnivorous little mammal is a gourmet's delight to some. For this reason, the possum which weighs from four to 12 pounds and attains a length of about two and one-half feet, seldom lives longer than eight years.

Possum hunting has almost become a national sport. The wily little rambler of the woods is found in almost every state. Any dog, from the pedigreed to the cur, can tree a possum and bring home the bacon, or possum. There's a reason. The possum just isn't very bright.

In the early 1900's, a naturalist measured the brain capacity of a possum. By pouring beans in a possum skull, he compared its thought equipment with that of a similar sized raccoon. The opossum's wit-box held only 25 beans, while that of the raccoon measured 150 bean-power.

No Rationing

WASHINGTON — (AP)—There is little likelihood that oil products will have to be rationed this winter, Al Frame of the Petroleum Administration for Defense (PAD) said yesterday.

Frame, assistant deputy director of the agency, told an industry group "there will be no rationing of oil products I can't see where there will be any rationing."

Secretary of the Interior Chapman has cautioned that some rationing of oil products may be necessary in light of ten months if the industry does not get the steel it needs for pipelines and well drilling.

Get Good Look At Seldom Seen

KANSAS CITY, Mo. —(UP)—Detectives got a good look at Seldom Seen today.

Seen, 67-year-old Negro gambler was held for questioning in connection with the disappearance of a witness in a contempt of court case.

Blame Weather For Big Number Wife Beatings

ATLANTA (UP)—Atlanta police blamed high temperatures today for a sharp increase in wife-beating cases.

"It beats anything I've ever seen," said Station Lt. W. L. Jay. "We look up three and four men each day for beating their wives around. I guess the hot weather rubs 'em raw and when the little wife o' ems her mouth it's just too much."

In the last two weeks, with temperatures above 90 each day, the department investigated 22 wife-beating cases. This compares with three or four such cases a week before the troublesome heat wave began.

Pockets Robbed As Guard Slept

NORTHFORK, W. Va. —(AP)—A burglar pried open a window and took \$400 to \$500 from the trouser pockets of John Verducci as he slept in a back room of his service station.

Why was Verducci sleeping there? Just guarding the place against thieves, he told state police yesterday.

Women's and Misses' Summer Dresses, Suits and Hats Now Greatly . . . Reduced. See them tomorrow!

C. Heber Forbes

Young Fugitive Heads FBI List

WASHINGTON (UP)—Ollie Gene Embry, a highwayman at 18 and a bank robber at 21, today got a place on the FBI's list of the nation's "10 most hunted" fugitives.

He is now only 22 years old and has a reputation for liking the company of women.

Embry wanted for participating in the \$948 robbery of the Commerce National Bank, Columbia, Ill., on Feb. 6. Three others were arrested quickly, confessed and were given long prison terms.

The youth replaces Elmer Ernest Tait, onetime bank burglar, who was captured by FBI agents in Miami on July 12, just one day after he landed on the list.

The best identifying mark is a cut scar between his lower lip and the point of his chin. Embry does not drink, but according to an acquaintance uses benzadine tablets. He is of good appearance and pleasing personality, polite and well-mannered—all of which go with his falling for women.

He is between five feet 11 inches and six feet one inch in height, weighs 165 to 175 pounds, has brown hair, blue eyes and a ruddy complexion. He likes ranch life, but also has worked as a taxi driver, clerk, welder, and shipyard worker.

Churchman Wins GOP Nomination In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president of the World Christian Endeavor Union, won the Republican nomination for mayor with the backing of Philadelphia's powerful GOP organization yesterday.

City controller Joseph F. Clark was a walkaway winner for the Democratic nomination.

Dr. Poling won over industrialist Walter F. Miller Jr., independent candidate, in Pennsylvania's first mid-summer primary which produced one of the lightest votes in recent years.

Poling is chaplain of the Chapel of the Four Chaplains. His son was one of four chaplains who died in the sinking of the troopship Dorchester during World War II.

Churchman Wins GOP Nomination In Philadelphia

Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of W. C. Dreesbach, 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 notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 10th day of July, 1951.
Joe M. Dreesbach, Administrator of the Estate of W. C. Dreesbach July 11-18-25 Aug. 1-8-51

Churchman Wins GOP Nomination In Philadelphia

LEG BROKEN, UNHURT
BUFFALO, N.Y. (UP)—Fifty-year-old Maynard Bailey's wooden leg was broken yesterday when an automobile struck him, so the police accident report said: "No injury."

51% KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

49% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

\$3.40 4-5 Quart

\$2.10 Pint

OLD Sunny Brook BRAND

SOLE PROOF - THE OLD SUNNY BROOK COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

HELP WANTED

- Wool Pressers
- Silk Pressers
- Hand Ironers
- Laundry Pressers
- Shirt Unit Operators
- Mangle Operators
- Inspectors

Good Working Conditions
Year Round Employment
See Mr. D. T. Lunsford At . . .

College View Cleaners & Laundry

105 Grande Ave. Greenville, N. C.

NOTICE

This the 23rd day of July, 1951.
H. L. LEWIS JR.,
Asst. Clerk Superior Court
Pitt County
L. W. Gaylord Jr.
Attorney
7-25 & Aug. 1-8-51

NOTICE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
LILLIAN E. THOMAS

LEE S. ILES

The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, for the purpose of having declared null and void ab initio a purported marriage between the plaintiff and the defendant herein on the grounds that on the date of such purported marriage the defendant had a living wife and could not lawfully enter into a valid marriage contract with the plaintiff herein, and the defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, at his office in Greenville on the 24th day of August, 1951, or within twenty (20) days thereafter, and answer or demur to the complaint filed in this action, or the plaintiff will appeal to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

More Motorists Use Esso Extra

than any other premium gasoline in the area served by Esso Dealers!

First choice among millions of motorists for outstanding, all-around performance . . . instant response . . . quick warm-up . . . surging power . . . high anti-knock quality . . . plus clean engine protection. For every kind of weather, every kind of road! Good performance on the road, where it counts, is the reason for such overwhelming public preference! If you're not now using Esso Extra, try a tankful . . . and get extra driving pleasure this summer.

You get something MORE at our Happy Motoring Store!

MORE CLEANSING ACTION
Esso Extra Motor Oil. Now Heavy Duty, cleans as it lubricates, fights sludge-forming deposits.

MORE THAN A "GREASE JOB"
Up to 9 special lubricants for a super job of car lubrication, protection against summer wear.

MORE TO STOP FOR
Many products and services to keep your car "trip-shape," clean rest rooms, up-to-date road maps.

ESSEO

ESSO STANDARD OIL COMPANY

PLEASE DRIVE CAREFULLY...THE LIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

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 \$13.00.

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 - Frontier Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 5285

FOR SALE
CONCRETE BLOCKS & ROCKS
washed and screened sand. Call
6000 for prompt service. Concrete
Products Co., Inc., Henry W. Martin,
Mgr., Greenville, N. C. 3-4-1200.

DR. R. L. SHERA, FOOT SPECIALIST
217 State Bank Bldg. Office
open Mondays only of each week.
Hours 9:30 until 5:30. 7-11-1200

INSULATING WEATHER STRIP
ping, stain resistant siding and
house-time aluminum awnings. May
terms, no money down. 36 months to
pay. Free estimates. "Your comfort
is our business." Call 2255. C. L.
Lupton Co. 6-1-12

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

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

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

D. D. GARRETT INSURANCE
Agency is offering fire, life, auto,
health and accident and hospital-
ity insurance. Come or call 107 E.
2nd St. Phone 4478. 7-1-12

HOW IT CAN BE TOLD-SELLING
at cost white asbestos siding.
Grade I, \$9.25 F.O.B. our warehouse.
C. H. Edwards Hdw. House 19-615
19-615

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. 17-1015

FOR RENT-TWO LARGE FURNISHED
rooms for men. Next to
bath. Two blocks west of Post
Office at 214 Greens St. Phone 4532.
17-12

LEAVING SATURDAY MORNING
July 28 for New York. Returning
one week later. Have room for two
passengers to share expenses. R. C.
Pearce. Dial 2058. 25-215

Bugs - Bugs - Bugs
We have the dust that will destroy
bean beetles, collard bugs and
worms. Also tobacco poison, cotton
dust for boll weevils. Baker and
Holland Seed-Feed Hardware. 7-3-12

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

Special Bargains

1939 Ford 2-door	\$150
1939 Mercury 4 door Sedan	\$250
41 Ford 5 Passenger Coupe	\$375
1941 Pontiac New Motor	\$445
42 Lincoln Zephyr 4-door sedan with new Ford motor	\$450
49 Studebaker Commander 5-passenger coupe, radio and heater, overdrive, clean, low mileage	\$1295
1948 Studebaker 1 1/2 Ton Truck, 825x20 Tires	\$550
46 Studebaker 1-2 Ton Pick Up	\$565
49 Studebaker 3-4 Ton Pick Up, overdrive, low mileage	\$1065

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

WANTED - CLEAN COTTON
rags free of buttons. Daily Reflector. 2-12-12

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

JACK WALLACE
Real Estate Insurance
Sales, Rentals Fire Casualty
Loans Life, Health
and Accident
General Insurance Agency
Phone 2481
4497 5-30-12

MAKE \$50 IN SPARE TIME
Sell South's finest Christmas cards.
\$50 on 100 new \$1 assortments. Embossed
name-imprinted Christmas
cards, 50 for \$1.25 up. Big line fast-
sellers. No experience needed. Free
imprint samples, assortments on approval.
CHARM, 393 Peachtree N. E., Dept. 144-B, Atlanta, Ga. 25-12

FOR SALE-WHITE FINE LOUVRE
red copper screened doors. Less
than 1-3 wholesale cost. We are
agents for Tharrington Oil Burning
Tobacco Curers. Harris and Rogers,
Phone 2643. 8-14-12

MR. FARMER: WE NOW HAVE IN
stock TDE for tobacco worms,
TEPP for tobacco lice, 20 pct. Toxaphene
cotton dust, Rothens wettable
powder spray material for tobacco
worms, lead arsenate, Paris green,
insecticides for household and garden
use. Tobacco truck repair parts.
Your Florence-Mayo dealer, Talley
Brothers of Greenville, Inc. June 15-12

TOXAPHENE DUST-CHEAPEST
boll weevil insurance. See C. H.
Edwards Hdw. House. 19-615

WANTED
Experienced house-to-house
salesman. Splendid opportunity
for sober reliable man. Must
have late model car. Write—
Carolina Credit Co.
Farmville, N. C.

TOBACCO STICKS FOR SALE—
H. C. Cole Lumber Mill, Stokes,
N.C. Telephone 3638-8, Greenville.
19-1215

FOR SALE-TWO STORY EIGHT
room house on West Fourth St.
Lot 50 by 200. Priced right. Call
Hooker and Buchanan or see Jimmy
Brewer. 7-3-12

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. 7-3-12

FINANCING & REFINANCING OF HOMES
4% Interest
J. B. SMITH JR.
General Ins. Agency
Dial 2481 314 Evans St.

Cliff Says—
"I have a nice stock of 3-8" copper
tubing, 3-8" ball sleeve fittings and
3-8" flared fittings. Let
your troubles be mine. See 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. 6-2-12

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

FOR SALE-WALNUT BEDROOM
suite, refrigerator, wing chair, 410
shotgun, child's truck, rocking
horse, tricycle, kitchen chairs, sewing
machine, steel wardrobe, chair
and ottoman, davenport, child's rocker,
drum table, Hollywood bed, modern
sofa. Will sell reasonably. Owners
leaving town. Archie C. Lassiter, E.
Munford St. (across river). 20-eod-31

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

plaster, finishing lime and mortar-
ceivd shipment cement. Fibre
plaster finishing. Lime and mortar-
mix. See us now. C. H. Edwards
Hdw. House 19-615

TOBACCO STICKS, HAND RIVED
and sawed. Greenville, Tobacco
Curing Company. Morton's Ware-
house. 16-1212

SILENT FLAME AND HENRY
Vann oil curers for immediate
delivery. Sales and service Green-
ville Tobacco Curing Company.
Morton's Warehouse. 16-1212

BRING US YOUR CROP INSECT
problem and worry no more. We
know and have the cure. Hendrix-
Barnhill Equipment Co. Phone 2011,
Greenville, N. C. 25-615

PRESERVE LINOLEUM BEAUTY
with water clear Glaxo plastic
type finish. End waxing. Belk-Ty-
ler's, 3rd floor. 23-615

FIVE ROOM HOUSE WITH BATH
Hot water heater Day call 4675.
Night call 4909. 23-315

WANTED AROUND AUGUST 1-
The services of a white practical
nurse to care for mother and baby
and do light housekeeping. Call
collect 8371, Farmville, N.C. Referen-
ces. 23-315

TWO NEW BEAUTIFUL THREE
bedroom houses on Sunset Ave-
nue, Hillside section. Also one in
Elmhurst. Each \$2500 cash, balance,
F.H.A. Phone 2150. July 23-12

WANTED TO RENT-COTTAGE
at Atlantic Beach, 3 to 5 days,
beginning Aug. 4 to 10. Call 4714.
23-315

PLUMBING SPECIALS - VITRE-
ous china commodes, \$29.85. Lava-
tories, \$13.45. Showers \$23.32, \$39.50
4" cast iron soil pipe, 88c per foot.
Also fittings. United Surplus Com-
pany, Greenville, N. C. 21-61

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOMS AND
bath. Upstairs apartment. Water,
hot water heater furnished. Private
entrance. Available August 1st. If
interested call 2809 or can be seen
104 Davis Street. 21-315

FACE LIFTING FOR TIRED CARs
Washing, greasing, waxing, pol-
ishing to your entire satisfaction.
Slicks Service Center, Evans and 8th
Streets. 25-615

SALESMAN WANTED-A HIGH
class auto salesman. Salary and
commission. Apply in own hand-
writing, giving experience and re-
ferences. P.O. No. 505, Greenville,
N.C. 21-eod-31

FOR SALE-FLOUR BLENDING
plant machinery. Complete unit,
9 barrel capacity. Now in operation.
Good condition. Pillsbury-Ballard.
Dial 27995, 257 W. Tazewell St., Nor-
folk, Virginia. 24-615

BOOKKEEPER WANTED-PART
or full time work. Apply in own
handwriting, giving references. An-
swer "Bookkeeper Wanted," Box 408.
24-615

TWO WAITRESSES WANTED
Apply in person. Double N Res-
taurant. 24-315

TRY WESTON'S FRESH FISH—
1008 Myrtle Street. Phone 4668. We
deliver. 24-1015

ENERGETIC MARRIED MAN
wanted for outside sales work. Can
earn \$75 weekly to start, chance to
advance. Car needed. (Not insur-
ance). For interview write, M. L.
Finch, N. Walnut St., Farmville,
N. C. 24-31

FOR RENT - UNFURNISHED
apartment for couple - living
room, bedroom, bath, kitchenette
and dinette. Private front and back
entrance. 311 W. 3rd St. Call 3846.

WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF
tobacco curing thermometers, to-
bacco twine, "Flamemaster" wick-
ing for your oil burners. Dial 3735 J. A.
Watson Hardware. 24-315

FOR RENT-GARAGE APART-
ment-living room, 2 bedrooms,
kitchen and bath. Good location.
Available August 1. Call 3905. 24-315

Used Furniture
Bargains
1 Reconditioned Vase Piano, Small \$175.00
1 Studio Couch, good \$22.50
1 8-pc. Dining Room Suite \$75.00
1 8-pc. Breakfast Set \$15.00
United Surplus Co.
629 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4151

BEST BUYS IN TOWN

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

51 Morris "British" Car **\$1095**

49 Plymouth Suburbane, radio heater **\$1275**
Extra Clean

42 Nash **\$195**

41 Chevrolet Club Coupe **\$375**

48 Ford Pick-up, Extra Clean, Radio and Heater **\$850**

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

Bright Leaf Motors
Bethel Hyway, Dial 2314

SCHENLEY
SCHENLEY
SCHENLEY

SCHENLEY DISTRI-
BUTORS, INC., LOUIS-
VILLE, KENTUCKY
BLENDED WHISKEY
45% GRAIN NEUTRAL
SPIRITS & PROOF

\$2.10
Pt.
\$3.40 4-5 Qt.

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 this notice will be plead in
bar of recovery. All persons indebted
to the estate will please make im-
mediate settlement.
This the 20th day of June, 1951.
CLEVELAND D. GILBERT JR.,
Greenville Route 5, administrator
of the estate of Cleveland D.
Gilbert Sr.
June 20-27 July 3-11-18-26

TRAILER PARKING LOT FOR
rent with hot and cold shower.
\$3.00 per week. Call 3310. W. M.
Pollard, Broad St. 25-61

CHICKS, CHICKS-GET YOUR
starter chicks now at bargain
prices. Chicks will be scarce in a
very short time. Drum's Hatchery
and Feed Store, West End Circle
25-41

WANTED-MAN BETWEEN 25-30
years of age with experience to
take complete charge of grocery
store. Must be honest, sober and
able to give good reference. Good
opportunity for right man. If inter-
ested call 4159. 25-31

FOUND-VIGINITY WASHING-
ton and W. Third Streets, black,
long haired Angora cat. Call 3424.

NOTE-ALL LADIES ATTENDING
Greenville Beauty School Friday,
July 20th check their glasses. By
mistake someone got the wrong
glasses as unclaimed pair was left
in shop. 25-315

FOR SALE - 1948 AMERICAN
house trailer 21 ft. long. Complete
furnishings, including electric re-
frigerator and gas stove. Excellent
condition. Call 3284. 25-415

100,000 TOBACCO STICKS FOR
sale. Also stoker coal for your
stokers. Phone 2789, Pitt Coal and
Wood Co. 7-25-12

MAKE \$5-SELL 50 BOXES EX-
clusive Gold Star Christmas cards
with name imprinted. Others at 50
for \$1.25, up. Just show free samples.
Also Christmas and all-occasion box
assortments sent on free trial ap-
proval. Big selection including ex-
clusive gift wraps, stationery, nap-
kins. Write today. You take no risk.
Colonial Studios, Dept. 206, Green-
wich, Conn. 25-12

ABLEEP AT WHEEL
GARY, Ind. (UP)—William L.
Johnson told police he fell asleep
at the wheel of his car just before
it skipped a curb and tore
down a parking meter.

THEIR OUGHTA BE A LAW



ALL YEAR LONG LITTLE SEIDLITZ
DOESN'T SEEM TO KNOW HIS GOT A HOME-AND CARES EVEN LESS—
"SO HERE YOU ARE! WE'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR YOU ALL DAY! YOU EVEN CALLED THE POLICE! COME HOME THIS VERY MINUTE, YOUNG MAN!"

BUT A COUPLE OF WEEKS AGO
WHEN THEY WANTED TO SEND HIM TO A CAMP - WOW! DID HE DEVELOP AN ATTACHMENT!
"BAM! I DON'T WANNA GO! I WANNA STAY HOME! I WANNA STAY HOME!"



THANKS TO MRS. C. NENTO,
36 SALK ST.,
ARLINGTON, VA.

TOM & JERRY



RUSTY RILEY



THE PHANTOM



THIMBLE THEATER - Starring Popeye



BLONDIE - By Chic Young



OZARK IKE



Something's Been Added

Slick's Trick Clicks

Man Overboard!

Those Were Guinea Pigs, Dagwood!

FBI Plans Investigate Alleged Jail Whippings

INDIANOLA, Miss. (UP)—FBI agents moved today to investigate the alleged whipping of four Negroes by Sheriff George Marshall at the North Sunflower County Jail.

An FBI spokesman in Washington said agents would report on the incident to the Justice Department's civil rights division "as soon as possible." If federal laws have been violated, the department could prosecute the officers involved.

East St. Louis, Ill. The four were identified as Jesse James Jr. and Amos Redmond, both field hands, Jesse Davis, a service station worker, and Will Galloway, cab driver.

Robert McKinney, 17-year-old field hand, was reported missing by his mother. In East St. Louis, McKinney said he was "very much alive" and was surprised the four men had been arrested in connection with his supposed "murder."

Marshall said deputy Homer Sheffield and C. R. Underwood, a private investigator from Cleveland, Miss., applied "a small amount of heat" to the Negroes to obtain confessions.

He said the two men probably "used a leather strap."

Sheffield first said he "strapped them, but they were not abused. I was not brutal at all." Later he denied it and said "anybody who says I beat or harmed the Negroes is a liar. Underwood also denied he took part in the whipping.

Two of the Negroes, Redmond and James, said they were lashed with a leather strap "about four feet long and eight inches wide." They said Sheffield wielded the strap while Underwood held their heads down.

"I couldn't stand the pain," said Redmond, "and I told them I would say what they wanted me to say. They told me to sign a piece of paper that they said was a confession and I put my mark on it."

A. A. Colman, owner of the plantation where James and Redmond worked, said both bear evident marks of the beatings. He said the two men were unable to work when released from jail. Davis was back at work and the North Sunflower County Hospital at Ruleville said it had a patient, Willie Galloway, from Indianola.

Voice Of . . .

(Continued From Page One) The Republicans not only don't like the people running the information-propaganda program but they don't like what the "Voice" is doing.

For instance, Rep. Taber, New York Republican, says the "ninnypoops" and the fuzzy-minded people should be cleaned out, along with Secretary Acheson, who is the main Republican target anyway.

And Rep. Clarence Brown, Ohio Republican, made a long speech in the House this week, saying of the "Voice":

"The opinion is almost universal that there is entirely too much boasting about American living standards, American luxuries, and American big-heartedness."

But when you cut through the Republicans' attack and the Democrats' defense—and plenty of them are rising to defend the "Voice"—the basic question sticks out:

Just what is the "Voice" trying to do with the people behind the Iron Curtain, living under communism? It can be summed up this way:

It can hardly urge them to outright revolt against their Communist masters. It is trying, though, to fill them with discontent, drum into them the merits of freedom, and try to win goodwill for this country.



CAROLINA QUEEN—Miss Lulong Ogborn (above), 19, of Smithfield, was crowned "Miss North Carolina of 1951" at the annual state beauty pageant in Burlington. She will represent North Carolina in the "Miss America" beauty pageant at Atlantic City, N. J., in September. She is a concert pianist. (AP Photo)

'Stony Silence' Greets Reports Of Atomic Shells

ADVANCE BASE, Korea (UP)—Published reports in the United States that atomic shells have been furnished to front line United Nations artillery units were met with stony silence in official headquarters here today.

One brigadier general expressed complete disbelief in the reports, which said the new atomic weapons had been tried out successfully in Nevada tests and then shipped to the Korean front.

Another brigadier general, William P. Nuckols, deputy chief of information for the Air Force, offered this guarded opinion:

"There has been no official announcement that I know of concerning atomic artillery ammunition. If there were such an announcement I doubt if a preliminary announcement would be made."

One phase of the persistent rumor said the surprise visit to Korea last month of Defense Secretary George C. Marshall was in connection with the first supply of the new ammunition to the U.N. forces. This was challenged directly by a major who accompanied Marshall to his front line conference.

"General Marshall was in conference at the front less than three hours," the major said. "In anything as important as the supply of atomic weapons, certainly a front line commander would have been briefed far longer than that."

The story published in the United States said the shells were of 155-millimeter calibre.

The general reaction among the staff officers available here is, first, that the subject is too hot for comment, and second, a general disbelief.

Highway Patrol To Graduate 42

RALEIGH (UP)—Highway patrol commander James R. Smith announced today that 42 patrol candidates will graduate from a special training school in Chapel Hill Friday.

The six-week course, second of its kind this summer, was led by Capt. W. B. Lentz, commander of Troop C of Greensboro, and conducted by the Institute of Government.

A third school is already in progress with 48 candidates in training under Capt. Charles A. Speed, commander of Troop E of Asheville. Speed is assisted by Sgt. E. W. Jones of Asheville, Sgt. G. A. Stewart of Smithfield, and Sgt. A. H. Clark of Wilmington.

Newsman Cites Cease-Fire Hope

KAESONG, Korea (UP)—An Australian correspondent accredited to Communist forces in Korea said today Red China hopes for and expects a Korea cease-fire.

The statement came from Wilfred Burchett of Melbourne, representing the French Communist newspaper Ce Soir. Together with Allan Winnington, a Londoner representing the British Communist Daily Worker, he arrived in Kaesong by way of Peiping.

"I believe there is good will on the Chinese side," Burchett said. "They are hoping and expecting the cease-fire will materialize."

The Australian said he had spent six months in Communist China working on a book about the Red regime there. He said he is not a Communist.

Both Winnington and Burchett traveled from Peiping by train and truck in eight days. They said American planes "bothered" them in North Korea.

"The Chinese people hope peace comes out of these talks," Burchett said. "They believe the North Koreans are right in attaching importance to evacuation of troops by both sides."

"The Chinese are anxious for a cease-fire but are worried about their frontiers," Burchett said. His dispatches had not been censored and he was given freedom of movement in most areas of Communist China.

Dewey Arrives In Hong-Kong Today

SAIGON, Indo-China (UP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York arrived from Hong Kong today on his tour of the Far East.

He will be the guest tonight of Gen. de Latre de Tassigny, commander of French forces in Indo-China.

DRIVE-IN

Watch for Free Passes in Popcorn

WED. NITE—LAST TIMES
Double Feature—No. 1
Dead End Kids in
"KEEP 'EM SLUGGING"
Please Note! #11 No. 3 will be shown only once . . . at 9:05!
Jimmy Wakely in
"ROARING WESTWARD"
Color Cartoon

THURS. NITE ONLY

Gregory PECK and Ann TODD

Charles COBURN and Charles LAUGHTON

Shel BARRYMORE and introducing two new Schlitz stars

Louis JOURDAN and Valli

Color Cartoons
Box Office Opens 7:00
Shows 7:30 and 9:30—Phone 30037
Visit Our "Snack Bar"
(Located in the Center of Parking Area)

THE PARADISE CASE

TODAY — THURSDAY

UNBELIEVABLE PICTURES OF THE WILD JUNGLES!

A STRANGE LEGEND OF A STRANGE LAND!

FORBIDDEN ADVENTURE

WILD WOMEN! WILD BEASTS!

HAS THE MISSING LINK BEEN FOUND?

IT'S VIVID! IT'S POWERFUL! IT'S DARING!

STATE Plus Comedy — Cartoon

Ends Today "CATTLE QUEEN"

New Assignment

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman today nominated Capus Waynick, now ambassador to Nicaragua, to be ambassador to Colombia.

As successor to Waynick, a North Carolinian, the President named Thomas E. Whelan of North Dakota, as ambassador to Nicaragua. He is a farmer and business man.

Both nominations must be confirmed by the Senate. Whelan L. Beaulac, the last ambassador to Colombia, recently was nominated to be ambassador to Cuba.

MACHINE THINKS FOR YOU
SAN LEANDRO, Calif. —(UP)—The Friden Calculating Machine Co. has added a "thinking machine" to its list of office equipment. The machine extracts square roots of numbers up to a billion in nine seconds without use of mathematical tables.

Waynick Said To Be A Candidate

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Capus Waynick will be a candidate for governor of North Carolina next year unless the present political changes between now and then, it was learned today from a source in a position to know.

Waynick stopped briefly in North Carolina yesterday en route from Nicaragua but told a reporter he did not talk with Gov. W. Kerr Scott. The governor has said he will back Waynick if the former Greensboro and High Point publisher becomes a candidate for the top state job.

Waynick when he was North Carolina Democratic chairman in 1948, predicted President Truman would be elected at a time when that was not the popular thing to do in the state.

He was asked by President Truman to come to Washington and organize the Point Four program of aid to backward countries last year and temporarily left Nicaragua to do that.

ONE-ARMERS JAILED
HUNTINGTON, Ind. —(UP)—Eight one-armed bandits shared two cells at jail but there were no gripes about overcrowding. The "bandits" were slot machines seized in a gambling raid and locked up for safe keeping.

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Cecil B. DeMille's Masterpiece **Samson AND Delilah**

Color by Technicolor

starring HEIDI LAMARR - VICTOR MATURE GEORGE SANDERS - ANGELA LANDSBURY HENRY WILCOX

PITT

Starts TUESDAY For 3 Big Days

PITT THURSDAY — FRIDAY!

when KATIE DID IT the whole town BLUSHED!

It's the FUNNIEST SCANDAL that ever wrecked a small town!

UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL presents **ANN BLYTH · MARK STEVENS KATIE DID IT!**

Ends Tonight! Randolph Scott in "Santa Fe"

They Are All Yours For Free!

\$ 10 Big Dollars

● No contest to enter

● No letters to write

● No bottle tops or soap wrappers to send in

● No guessing games

● No coupons

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SAVE MONEY!

SEE THE **Westinghouse LAUNDROMAT** WITH THE EXCLUSIVE **WEIGH-TO-SAVE DOOR**

ACTUALLY WEIGHS CLOTHES

assures Soap and Water Savings

TEST YOU WEIGH Just weigh clothes on the Weigh-to-Save Door.

THEN YOU SAVE Set Water Saver to load size shirts—socks—trousers—"page-lor."

Another FIRST for the Westinghouse Laundromat Automatic Washers—the exclusive WEIGH-TO-SAVE DOOR that assures savings of hot water, soap, time and money. Laundromat, among the first to take the work out of washday, now takes the GUESSWORK out, too!

LAUNDROMAT AUTOMATIC WASHES WEIGHS CLOTHES SAVES MONEY

EASY TERMS

Only Westinghouse gives you IDENTICAL "TWINS" to take ALL the WORK out of WASHDAY—the Laundromat—the Clothes Dryer.

Let the Laundromat take over the work of washing, rinsing and damp-drying. Let the Westinghouse Clothes Dryer dry your clothes; either bone-dry for storage or just right for ironing. These "twin" electrical servants will add to the beauty of your home and transform the hard work of washing and drying into an odd-moment's task!

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