

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and little change in temperature tonight and Saturday, widely scattered afternoon thunder-showers in mountains.

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Ike's Pact Army To Hit 2.8 Million

Marshall Says 340,000 U. S. Troops To Be Included By End Of 1952; Allies Will Be Able To Field Five Million Men After Mobilization Order

WASHINGTON (UP)—Defense Secretary George C. Marshall said today that by the end of 1952 Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Atlantic Pact Army will total 2,840,000 men, including 340,000 American ground troops.

Marshall said that 90 days after a full mobilization order the pact allies abroad could put 5,000,000 men in the field.

Marshall said that the U. S. would have an air force in Western Europe of between 50,000 and 60,000 men by the end of 1952.

At the same time Marshall declared he was "shocked" by the setback in defense efforts here since the Korean cease-fire talks stalled.

The Korean war is but an "incident" in the world struggle against communism, Marshall said.

He warned against cutting the new \$5,000,000,000 foreign arms-economic aid program, and asked its early approval.

He testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee considering the big new mutual security program.

He urged the committee to approve without delay the mutual aid program in order to meet the Communist challenge on every front.

Any delay, he said, would block Eisenhower's current mobilization schedules.

"It is the security of the United States as well as our Allies that is at stake."

Marshall said that sums at least as large as the present request will be required in the next two fiscal years, 1953 and 1954, for an overall defense aid program of more than \$25,000,000,000.

He said that the growing "beat of Soviet tyranny and oppression" which "threatens to dominate the free world by force or by any other means."

He said Congress for the first time a report on actual deliveries of military equipment abroad this year. He said that by the end of next month the United States had shipped 4,500 tanks and combat vehicles, 2,900 artillery pieces, 900 planes, and more than 190 naval vessels.

Other equipment included 19,000 general purpose vehicles, small arms, bazookas, ammunition, and other equipment.

Marshall disclosed that of the bill's total \$35,000,000 would go to the explosive Middle Eastern trouble spot. He did not detail the type of aid contemplated.

He also said that American rights to use Spanish ports and air bases for "our most modern type planes" would be a "very important factor."

Cease-Fire Talks Give Reds Time To Build Troops

Allied Spokesman Says Trenchy Army Now Stronger Than Ever

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Army said today that Communists in Korea have used the period of cease-fire talks "to build up troop strength and to move supplies and weapons south," while the U.N. has actually decreased its forces.

"Artillery and supplies are nearer our front lines than ever before," a spokesman told newsmen.

"It is hoped that these acts are not an indication of bad faith."

The spokesman said the Chinese and North Koreans have "made a tremendous" build-up of armored equipment, artillery and troops since the cease-fire talks began.

He said United Nations forces have not been built up, but have been decreased by the removal of one substantial combat element from Korea to Japan.

"The enemy has moved south through Korea a far greater quantity of supplies than he needs to support his forces during the negotiations," the spokesman said.

"Fresh Chinese Communist units and thousands of individual replacements have been moved in. On the eastern flank a greater volume of artillery fire has been received."

"A new North Korean army, two to three times the size of that which attacked in June, 1950, has been equipped and trained by the Communists and is now available."

The North Korean army in June of 1950 was estimated to have about 90,000 men, the spokesman said.

The army spokesman said the Communist build-up came after the Chinese were driven back in confusion in May, losing more than 100,000 dead and 10,000 prisoners.

"This was for the Chinese their most disastrous defeat since they entered the war last November," the spokesman said.

"At least four Chinese Communist armies were so badly chewed up that they lost their effectiveness."

Truman's Speech On All Networks

NEW YORK (AP)—President Truman's speech from Detroit at the city's 250th anniversary celebration tomorrow will be broadcast by all radio networks, but at various times.

Mutual and ABC will broadcast it direct at 12 noon (EST), NBC at 1 p. m. (EST) and CBS at 4:30 (EST).

All four networks will present the speech on television at 12 noon (ET).

\$13 Million In Building Permits

RALEIGH (AP)—Building permits issued in North Carolina last month totaled \$13,392,691, the State Labor Department reported today.

The June figure was nearly \$4,300,000 higher than the May total, according to Labor Department statistician C. E. Fritchard.

He said the reason for the increase was an exceptionally large amount of building authorized in the city of Winston-Salem.

Frank Costello Under Arrest



Gambler Frank Costello (right) manages a faint smile in New York after submitting to arrest on a federal indictment charging him with contempt. He was released under \$5,000 bond. With him is his attorney, George Wolf. Costello pleaded innocent to the indictment which sprang from his refusal to answer questions before the Senate crime investigating committee in New York last March. (AP Wirephoto)

To Continue Fight For Tobacco Against Taxes

J. Con Lanier, Local Attorney, To Represent Tobacco Industry Before Senate Finance Committee Against Cigarette Tax Proposal

By JOHN SPINKS, JR. J. Con Lanier, local attorney and executive secretary of the Leaf Tobacco Exporters' Association of the United States, will continue the tobacco industry's fight against cigarette taxes when he appears before the Senate Finance Committee next Thursday.

Lanier has been chosen to present the sole argument to the committee by the tobacco industry, including growers, warehousemen, manufacturers and farm organizations in the tobacco-producing states.

The singular honor for the local man, who is an extensive tobacco planter himself, will send him once again to the floor of Congress to fight against the proposed tax.

In the spring he appeared before the House Ways and Means Committee in company with 40 other spokesmen for the industry. At that time the House committee approved a one-cent tax on a pack of cigarettes. Lanier's argument to the Senate group will be against a three-cent tax as proposed by Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder.

His appearance before the committee, which is chaired by Senator Walter George (D-Ga.), marks the first time the industry has been represented by one man.

Recently the committee members voted to limit argument to one person from any industry due to the press of time in getting the tax bill approved by August 3.

The local man's job actually takes on gigantic proportions besides presenting his own arguments against the tax. Lanier must cull the arguments of the spokesmen who argued before the House committee. They included growers, manufacturers, exporters, farm leaders of the South and other persons connected with the tobacco industry.

As stated by Lanier, "We either win or lose next Thursday. You only go to bat once in this game."

Without divulging information relative to his argument, he stated the industry has two allies on the committee. They are Chairman George and Senator Clyde Hoey, both of whom are familiar with the industry's appeal. Also, Lanier thinks Senator Robert Taft, also a committee member, can be relied upon to consider the argument from both points-of-view.

"He's probably the most level-headed man in the Senate," he said.

Boyle denies the RFC transaction was other than a bit of legal work on his part, or that he has represented clients at all since he became a paid and fulltime employee of the national committee in April 1949.

Boyle rose in Kansas City to be police lieutenant and secretary to Police Director Otto P. Higgins. He was in that spot when Higgins was indicted on income tax charges during the federal government's offensive against big shot Kansas City politicians.

When Higgins was forced to resign, Boyle became active director by appointment of Mayor Bryce B.

Warehouse Sold For \$198,000

Gold Leaf Warehouse, sixth largest in Greenville, was bought yesterday at public auction by N. C. Raynor for the unprecedented amount of \$198,000.

Raynor's bid for the final amount came one hour and 40 minutes after he had opened the bidding on the 75,000 square foot house at high noon. His opening figure was \$159,000, \$400 higher than B. B. Sugg's upset bid of July 12.

Long-time warehousemen here stated after the sale that Raynor's top figure was the highest ever offered for a tobacco warehouse in the world. Priced on a per-square-foot basis, the house sold for \$2.58.

Yesterday's high bid will remain open for a period of ten days. During that time anyone may place an upset bid. That would entail

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GOP Fails In Attempts To Remove Dean Acheson

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Republican drive to force Secretary of State Dean Acheson to quit appeared today to have lost its steam.

House GOP leader Joseph W. Martin Jr. told a reporter that he and his colleagues would continue to demand Acheson's removal, but did not know of anything else to do about it.

President Truman has said many times that he would not fire Acheson, and Acheson has said he has no intention of resigning.

House Republicans failed yesterday in their attempt to try to remove Acheson by cutting off his salary. The House rejected the proposal 171 to 81.

Rep. John Phillips (R-Cal) offered the proposal as an amendment to the \$1,050,000,000 appropriations bill for the State, Justice and Commerce departments.

Soon after the House disposed of Phillips' amendment, it passed the bill and sent it to the Senate for consideration. Senate Republicans said they probably would not try to attach a "get Acheson" rider.

Republicans conceded that even if Congress cut off Acheson's salary he still could remain in office. But they argued that approval of their proposal would show that Congress had lost confidence in him.

Democrats responded that the GOP method was not the way to get at Acheson. They said it should be done directly, through impeachment proceedings, if it was to be done at all.

Democrats also beat down a Republican move to cut money for the Voice of America from the \$85,000,000 allowed by the appropriations committee to \$70,000,000.

Border Belt Has Bright Outlook When Sales Open

Crop Termed 'Fair To Good'; Between \$58-\$59 Average Predicted

RALEIGH (AP)—Indications are that North and South Carolina Border Belt tobacco growers will enjoy a banner season when sales begin next week.

The crop today was termed "fair to good" by W. P. Hedrick, the State Department of Agriculture's tobacco marketing specialist.

Hedrick estimated opening sales next Tuesday would bring growers between \$58 and \$59 per hundred pounds. About 75 to 80 percent of the crop should be ready for selling when the start of the auctioneer starts on border markets, he added.

Growers averaged \$56 per hundred on opening day sales last year when, because of the weather, one-half of the crop was still in the field as auctioning began. At this time last year the crop was considered fair.

Although sales on the belt are due to begin officially Aug. 2, nine of the 19 markets will open next Tuesday. This is because of the insistence of South Carolina markets south of the Pee Dee River for earlier opening dates.

Prices on the fine-cured Georgia-Florida Belt, which began sales July 19, averaged \$52.87 for the first days of sales of unit leaf.

The differential in price of \$5 per hundred for graded and tied tobacco would indicate an opening average of \$58 or \$59, Hedrick stated.

In addition to anticipating higher opening day prices, Border Belt growers were granted increased acreage allotments this year amounting to about 15 percent.

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Discuss Buffer Zone Site For Final Armistice Terms

Grandma's Going To Congress



Mrs. Vera Buchanan, a 48-year-old grandmother of McKeesport, Pa., has been elected to represent Pennsylvania's 33rd district in the lower house of Congress. She won in a special election to choose a successor to her late husband, Rep. Frank Buesanan. She is holding her granddaughter, Kristie Lynn Cavalcante. Twin daughters Jani (left) and Mrs. William Cavalcante (right) helped Mama tabulate the election returns. (AP Wirephoto)

Dacron Plant Going Along As Planned

Representative Of DuPont Explains Construction Of Dacron Plant To Jaycees; Temporary Buildings Constructed

A Du Pont representative last night told the Greenville Jaycees the construction work on the \$33,000,000 Dacron plant near Grifton is moving along at the speed which was planned.

E. V. Albrechtson, service superintendent for the Dacron plant and in-charge of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at the meeting, said temporary construction buildings have been erected on the plant site for the engineers, administration, warehouse and store rooms, craft superintendents and various crafts.

For the permanent plant itself, Statter told the group, "the main factory area is without any steel at all at the present time. There is hardly anything raised above the ground to mar your view."

Main foundations 20 feet deep and 14 feet square have been poured for the factory building, and each foundation contains one ton of reinforced iron in the concrete.

"The powerhouse has the dubious distinction of being the only plans we have had to go into driving piles," he said. "Elsewhere we have found the foundation suitable."

The powerhouse will be supported on 350 piles and will contain two 700 watt generators and two boilers. The boilers will require 1,173 tons of coal a day, and the plant will keep a 30-day supply of coal on hand at all times. Statter pointed out that the boilers for the powerhouse will be convertible to oil as well as coal, but the present plans are to use coal for fuel.

The main office building of the plant will be a two story building and the bulk of the building will be one story followed in the back by several stories.

Citing some statistics in the construction and maintenance of the huge Dacron plant, Statter said 700,000 gallons of water will be stored on the plant site at all times. The construction of the plant will require 253,000 feet of pipe ranging up to 30 inches in diameter and will weigh 2,900 tons.

The reinforcing iron to be used in the plant between now and the first quarter of 1952 will amount to 815 tons, and the plant will require a total of 4,000 tons of structural steel, 45 tons of nails and 15 tons of bolts.

"We are managing to get materials" in spite of the shortage in some fields, Statter said. He told the group the company recently had to go as far as San Francisco to obtain reinforcing rods.

At the peak of the construction work, the plant will require 1,800 to 2,000 men on the job, and they will be working around the clock.

Contract for the Greenville Utilities REEA expansion project will be awarded tonight at the city hall after the Utilities Commission opens the contractors' bids this afternoon.

The project into un-electrified areas of Pitt, Craven and Beaufort counties calls for an expenditure of over \$300,000 on 242 miles of lines to be built. Those areas are to be supplied with current from the local steam plant have been described as "pocket neighborhoods" in that they have been by-passed previously by power lines into other areas receiving current from here.

Because of the scattered locations of the areas throughout the three-county territory, no lines will be constructed directly from the plant. Instead, the individual localities will be served from auxiliary lines extending off those already in use.

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Bids on the project will be opened before the Commissioners this afternoon at a two o'clock meeting in the city hall. Adjournment of the afternoon meeting until tonight is for the purpose of considering each bid in order that awarding can be made as soon as possible.

Orders Another Cut In Steel For Passenger Cars

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government today ordered another five per cent cut in steel for passenger car production, effective on Oct. 1.

Good And Bad News

Good News Is That United Nations And Communist Negotiators Agree On Agenda For A Korean Armistice; Bad News—French Cabinet Crisis Deepens

By HOMER JENKS

Balance sheet for the week between good and bad news in the hot and cold wars:

1. United Nations and Communist negotiators at Kaesong agreed upon an agenda for a Korean armistice and began discussing it. The agreement represented a victory for the U.N. delegation, which stood firm against a Communist demand that the agenda include the withdrawal of foreign troops—meaning U.N.—from Korea.

2. The French cabinet crisis deepened. Radical Socialist Rene Mayer tried in vain to form a new middle-of-the-road government. With no single party holding a majority in the Assembly, France seemed to be in for another period

Five Points For Agenda Agreed Upon; Talks Cover 'Purely Military' Grounds; General Accord Speeds Working Out Of Details

PEACE CAMP, Korea (UP)—Korean cease-fire negotiations discussed the location of a buffer zone across Korea at their 11th conference today and reached agreement "in principle" on administrative matters to speed an armistice.

The meeting at Kaesong lasted 1 hour and 15 minutes and adjourned until 10 a.m. Saturday (7 p.m. Friday EST).

The U.N. announced that Allied delegates detailed with words and maps their views on the demilitarized zone which will separate Communist and U.N. armies. The Communists asked an overnight recess to prepare their reply.

Both sides named staff officers to work out administrative and procedural matters designed to expedite final achievement of a military armistice and cease-fire, a U.N. release said.

The ground covered in the talk was "purely military," the release said, but it appeared that the meeting had progressed more than expected.

Location of the demilitarized zone is the toughest item on the cease-fire agenda. It had been expected that this point, No. 2 on the program, would be argued out to a settlement before point No. 3—details of the actual cease-fire—was reached. But, a U.N. spokesman said, both points were taken up Friday.

The meeting started with Gen. Nam Il, top Communist negotiator, reading a statement on the administrative and procedural matters introduced yesterday by Chief U.N. delegate Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy. Nam Il said he "agreed in principle" with Joy's points.

Both teams promptly named staff assistants to get to work on these details while the big business of the meeting proceeded.

The preliminary handling of the smaller details took only 15 minutes and Joy then read a statement which outlined the U.N. stand on the demilitarized zone.

It was felt here that agreement on point No. 2—details of the cease-fire—would be comparatively easy once the thorny problem of the neutral zone is worked out.

It was also felt that a formal cease-fire order may come before agreement on administrative details and 5, which deal with prisoners of war and "recommendations to be made to the governments of the countries concerned on both sides."

It had seemed obvious that point 5's "recommendations" would cover proposals for withdrawal of foreign troops from Korea after a cease-fire is operating.

Peiping radio said Friday that the U.N. stand as presented by the Communists and accepted by the U.N., covered proposals for higher-level conferences to work out the withdrawal "by stages" of the foreign troops. Peiping said the question would be thrashed out at a meeting to be held "within a certain time after the carrying out of the armistice agreement."

In the debate on the demilitarized zone across Korea, the U.N. is holding firmly against any yielding of its military advantage of weakening of its defensive strength.

A military informant at the U.N. camp said that Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, U.N. supreme commander, considers the North Korean territory held by the U.N. as "excess real estate" in one sense but still of vital importance to the military because of its features for defense against aggression.

Box Score

RALEIGH (AP)—The Motor Vehicle Department's tally of state highway accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 8:30 p.m. today:

Killed—22
Injured—325
Killed to date in 1950—491
Injured this year—6,887
Injured to date in 1950—6,356

Will Defend Chairman

Truman Declares He Will Defend Former Pendergast Cop, New Democratic Nat'l Committee Chairman, If Republicans Try To Investigate Him Out Of His Job

By LYLE C. WILSON

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Truman will defend his Democratic national committee chairman to the limit if Republicans try to investigate him out of his job.

The chairman is William M. Boyle Jr., a former Pendergast cop in Kansas City, Mo., next door to Mr. Truman's home town. Mr. Truman and Boyle were political schoolmates under Boss Tom Pendergast, but the president was older and an upper classman when Boyle was present chairman was rising through police ranks.

Boyle is an alert and successful committee chairman. Between him and Mr. Truman there are solid personal and political ties. They are so strong they will not even be tested by the implications now published that it was Boyle's political influence that was the practice of law that Boyle obtained a large RFC loan for a Missouri client.

Republicans hope they can turn up much more on Boyle but they are not too confident. And they know Mr. Truman will stand fast for his chairman. Loyalty is one of the president's notable characteristics, especially in Missouri political friends. He was avenging Tom Pendergast long after the old man

died.

Boyle denies the RFC transaction was other than a bit of legal work on his part, or that he has represented clients at all since he became a paid and fulltime employee of the national committee in April 1949.

Boyle rose in Kansas City to be police lieutenant and secretary to Police Director Otto P. Higgins. He was in that spot when Higgins was indicted on income tax charges during the federal government's offensive against big shot Kansas City politicians.

When Higgins was forced to resign, Boyle became active director by appointment of Mayor Bryce B.

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Six Killed And 27 Injured In Train Head-On Collision

WASHINGTON (UP)—A head-on collision of two Louisville & Nashville Railroad passenger trains killed six persons and injured 27 near Hematite, Tenn., today.

The trains were proceeding over a single-track line when the accident occurred June 7. Both were moving at about 50 miles an hour.

Written orders had provided for the Pan-American to wait and the conductor said the engineer and crew members had read them.

Since the engineer and fireman were killed, the commission said that "it could not be determined why they did not take action to stop the train at Hematite."

Files Application For Farmer's Day Contest

Julia Stokes, 18-year-old 4-H Club member of the Belvoir community, has become the first entrant in the Farmers Day Beauty Contest to be held August 14.

Julia will be sponsored by the Belvoir 4-H Club and will parade with other contestants in the pre-Farmers Day event which will seek to crown the 1951 Harvest Queen.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Lee O. Stokes of Rt. 4 Greenville. She graduated from Belvoir High School in May and next fall will enter the freshman class at East Carolina.

While a member of the Belvoir club she held many honors. At the present she is president of the 4-H County Council, assuming that office from the vice presidency last year. She has been outstanding in her 4-H work and among honors given her was the Junior Chamber of Commerce award for the most outstanding 4-H Club girl in the county. She received the award early this year.

Julia's entry into the contest which is being held for the second time in the three-year history of Farmers Day here, is expected to bring in other entrants. Ben Rouse, chairman of the Jaycee committee for the contest, stated today several more girls have received application blanks and indicated they will enter.

Three impartial judges will select a winning contestant and second and third-place girls. Their judgment will be based on appearance and poise entirely. The judgment will be final.

All entries must be received before midnight August 13.



Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2222—9 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Mrs. Bill Phillips and family have gone to Mt. Airy for the weekend.

W. A. Sugg of Battle Creek, Mich. will spend the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sugg, enroute to New York on business.

Miss Vivian Hardee of Ayden is spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. Miss Warren, 802 Dickinson Ave.

Miss Jamie Bryan of Asheville is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hoover Taft. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Holt and little daughter Margaret Bruce of Silver Springs, Md. are visiting Mrs. Holt's mother, Mrs. Walter F. Taylor.

Mrs. Kenneth C. Raymond and children, Kenneth Jr. and Nancy Carol, of Wilmington, Del. arrived Monday for a two weeks visit with Mrs. Raymond's parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Harris.

Mrs. Richard C. David has returned to her home in Hertford after undergoing an appendectomy at Pitt Memorial Hospital here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hills of Winterville are at the bedside of their son, Howard, who is seriously ill in Duke Hospital.

Class To Have Visitor Malcolm Taylor, the nine year old adopted orphan of the Married Couples Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, who lives at the Methodist Orphanage in Raleigh, will visit various members of the class for a week beginning August 4.

Card of Appreciation I wish to express my appreciation to those who sent me lovely cards and flowers while I was a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Richard C. David

Class Meeting Held The Married Couples Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church held their regular monthly meeting last night at the church.

They had as their guest Mr. H. L. Watson, associate pastor, who made many interesting comments and suggestions for the class.

Following a business meeting, the hosts and hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Corey and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Taylor, served delightful refreshments.

Entered Hospital Miss Jennie Simpson has entered Tucker Hospital, Richmond, Va., for treatment. She would like to hear from her friends. Her address is Tucker Hospital, 212 W. Franklin St., Richmond, Va.

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40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR July 27, 1911

Miss Annie Laurie Lang of Farmville, en route to Hogwood, spent Thursday evening with Miss Annie Leonard Tyson.

Mrs. G. A. Clark and child are visiting in Kinston.

Miss Annie Perkins returned this morning from Farmville.

The ordinance passed by the board of aldermen of Greenville and which goes into effect August 1 that dogs on the street unless muzzled or tied up are a nuisance is something of which canine owners should take due notice and govern themselves accordingly.

Newcomer To City Welcomed At Small Morning Party

Mrs. W. H. Woolard Sr. was hostess at an informal morning party on Wednesday at her home on Co-tanche Street as a compliment to Mrs. Carter Studard, who has recently come to Greenville to make her home.

The home was decorated with assortments of mixed summer flowers in various arrangements. The guests were served light refreshments accompanied by food drinks and enjoyed a delightful social hour before departing.

Birth Announcement Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Smith of Grifton announce the birth of a son on Sunday, July 22, at Parrott's Hospital in Kinston.

Farmville News

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Whitehurst of Conston and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Sutton of Fountain visited their uncle, Mr. Bruce Cobb, and Mrs. Cobb Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Corbett and son Ashley of Fountain visited their daughter, Mrs. Bruce Cobb, Sunday.

Mr. Russell Carraway of Newport News, Va. was a weekend visitor in Farmville and Snow Hill. Mrs. Carraway, who had been with her mother for a week, returned with him Sunday afternoon. Jennie Ray remained for an extended visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Carraway of Snow Hill.

Mrs. Edward Evans and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moseley in Fountain Sunday.

Sgt. Sam Tipp of Cherry Point was a weekend guest of Sgt. and Mrs. Bob Barrett.

Miss Polly Bundy of Wilson is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. G. H. Bundy, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bundy of Chapel Hill visited relatives here during the weekend.

Pfc. Craig Harris of Fort Campbell, Ky. will return to camp on Thursday after a week's visit with friends and relatives.

Miss Lou Taylor Lewis visited friends in Warrenton during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bateman and children, Gilmer and Bennie, were Goldsboro visitors Sunday.

Mr. Bob Paylor of Tennessee visited his parents last week and attended the Lilley-Moore wedding on Thursday, July 18.

Mrs. Dail Laughinghouse of Greenville and Mrs. Addie Moore, were Goldsboro visitors Tuesday.

Cecil A. Liley Jr. has returned to Fort Campbell, Ky. after a 12-day furlough.

Mrs. Al Shaffer and daughter of Erie, Pa. are spending two weeks with relatives here and in Rocky Mount.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY
6:30 p.m.—K. Wain's Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

Ayden News

Entertained On Birthday Mrs. J. G. Franklin entertained her son, John Owen, on Monday, July 18, at their home on Fenner College Street, celebrating his fourth birthday.

On arrival of the small guests many games were played.

A beautiful birthday cake centered the table and as the young guests sang "Happy Birthday" John Owen lighted the four candles. Afterward the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Leon Dunn and Mrs. Woodrow Gato, served ice cream and cake with candy to the guests. Miniature bats were given as favors.

The honoree received many nice and useful gifts from the 23 people present.

Out-of-town guests were Judy Carol Braxton of Kinston, Buddy and Stevie Worthington, Ann Worthington, Lawrence Tucker and Betsy Carvel of Grifton.

Rotary Club Meets The Ayden Rotary Club held its regular meeting on Friday, July 13, at the club house.

The meeting was presided over by President Faust Johnson. Ralph Hardee was in charge of the program and he gave most instructive talk on the Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University, which he attended, and also the work that he has been doing for the past three years on Trust Banking.

A club assembly report was made by Faust Johnson and reports were heard from the committee chairmen on their work for the coming year.

Visiting Rotarians were Paul Chauncey of Salem, N.Y. and Fred Arthur of Washington.

Regular Meeting Held The Ayden Rotary Club held its regular meeting on Friday night, July 20, at the Community Building with S. M. Edwards presiding. Bill Gode rendered the blessing.

Bill Shelton had charge of the program for Corey Stokes. Prizes were raffled off and the proceeds were given to Corey Stokes, and these were donated to the athletic fund.

The on time prize was given by Warren Kinlaw to Wes Gooding. Corey Stokes called attention to the fence around the ball park and this was referred to Frank Peterson. Wilbur Ormond called attention to the parking problem.

Following the meeting a delicious supper was served and the meeting was adjourned.

Calvin Stokes of A.C.C. Wilson spent the weekend at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stokes. Messadams James Ray McLawhorn and W. I. Jenkins attended an instruction class of the Order of the Eastern Star, which was held in Rocky Mount Saturday.

Miss Beulah Rasberry of Farmville was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stokes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. McArthur and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Todd of Bell Arthur visited Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stokes Sunday.

H. Lipman of New Bern was a local visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Jackson and daughters of Newport spent the weekend here with Mrs. L. M. Jackson.

H. R. Jackson of the Merchant Marine stationed in Italy since the first of the year, is visiting his mother, Mrs. L. M. Jackson.

James W. Everett attended a Press Photographers meeting in Burlington during the weekend.

Mrs. J. J. Dixon is visiting relatives at Onico and Gardnerville this week.

Billy Edwards of Raleigh spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Edwards.

J. A. Bowles Jr. of Greensboro was a business visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Collins and son Jackie returned home Tuesday from a visit in South Carolina.

Chesapeake Bay gives Maryland 3,100 miles of tidewater frontage although it has only 31 miles of seacoast.



RETURN OF A SAINT — Remains of St. Simon Stock, first Carmelite Prior General in Europe, are returned in small casket from France to Aylesford Priory, Maidstone, England.

Grifton News

Mrs. Ralph Dowd and young daughter of Dunn are guests of Mrs. Dowd's sister, Mrs. J. M. Hart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murphy and daughter Sandra visited Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Butler of Clinton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wall had as guests on Sunday Mrs. L. A. Doub, Miss Bertha Horton, Miss Margaret Horton of Knightdale and Mr. Loomis Horton of Raleigh. Misses Janice Upchurch of Knightdale and Nancy Horton of Raleigh, who have spent the past two weeks here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wall, returned to their homes on Sunday.

Mrs. Maggie Jackson, Mrs. Harold Plake, Jean Baroli and Donald Plake, who are visiting in this community from Oklahoma, have returned from a week's visit in Washington, N.C. and will continue their visit here with Mrs. Jackson, being guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McCotter.

Mr. J. M. Hart is spending several days in Greensboro on business. Mrs. Craven Hughes of Greenville is a guest of her mother, Mrs. Jake Worthington, while Mr. Hughes is in Georgia on business.

Mrs. Clay Burney has as a guest her sister Mrs. B. Campbell of Greensboro.

Misses Waleah Quinley and Ida Margaret Hart have returned to Charlotte where they are employed after spending the weekend at their homes here. Miss Jessie Pugh Quinley returned with them for a week's visit.

Misses Judy and Carolyn Hart spent last week in Wilson as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burton. They were accompanied home Sunday by their mother, Mrs. J. M. Hart, who spent the day there.

Mrs. Jake Worthington, Mrs. Craven Hughes and Miss Barbara Thompson were visitors in Raleigh Wednesday.

Mrs. Bruce Wade, who is taking training in the electrical maintenance department of the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company in Rocky Mount, spent the weekend

Grifton News

here with her husband. At the completion of the course Mrs. Wade will be permanently located at the Kinston office.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Chauncey and family have returned from a week's stay at Atlantic Beach.

Among those from here at Atlantic Beach Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patrick, Wilma and Maurice Patrick, Mrs. Jake Worthington, Mrs. Jessie Thompson, Mrs. Heber Wade, Mrs. Robert McCotter, Carolyn McCotter, Jesse Wade, Misses Barbara and Betty Thompson of Selma, Ala., L. A. Butler, J. R. Hooten, Clyde Adams, Jesse Jackson and George Thompson.

Miss Martha Hart was honored on Monday when her mother, Mrs. Edward Hart, entertained in honor of her 10th birthday anniversary. Games were played on the lawn after which a weiner roast was enjoyed. The traditional birthday cake, iced in white, holding ten candles, was served with lemonade. Mrs. Claude Hart assisted her sister in entertaining the young guests. Guests were restricted to neighborhood playmates and included Miss Barbara Dowd of Dunn, who is visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hart spent last Monday in Raleigh.

Mrs. Walter Murphy, who is attending summer school at East Carolina College in Greenville, spent last Friday and Saturday at Morehead City with other members of her Resource Use Workshop Class. They visited several institutes of interest in marine life.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hart spent last Monday in Raleigh.

Mrs. Walter Murphy, who is attending summer school at East Carolina College in Greenville, spent last Friday and Saturday at Morehead City with other members of her Resource Use Workshop Class. They visited several institutes of interest in marine life.

Congress Vetoes More Promotions

WASHINGTON (UP)—Congress has asked the Pentagon to stop asking for more admirals and generals until it has figured out exactly how many really are needed.

The Senate Armed Services Committee told the armed forces yesterday to freeze the number of generals and flag officers at present levels until Defense Secretary George C. Marshall works out a formula for the number needed in the various services.

Library Has 79 Magazines

The Sheppard Memorial Library subscribes to 79 magazines and five newspapers. Each month the library receives a sheet calling attention to ten outstanding magazine articles and some recently pointed out are:

"A Challenge To An American," "Look" Magazine, July 17. The author takes the thesis that the American tradition — democracy — is a dangerous tradition and that to be American is not an accident of birth, but requires thought, effort, and, especially, courage.

"Balance Of Power," in "Atlantic Monthly" for June. How does the total military force of the United States today compare with Russia's? Here is a brilliant analysis of what is known what can be predicted, and what must remain unknowable concerning the armaments of these rival powers.

"Mr. Truman's Politburo," in "Harper's" for June. Comprising the National Security Council in Washington are twelve men whose job is to hammer out basic, long-range foreign policy. This is a picture of who they are, how they work, and the kind of problems they treat.

"So They're Re-Doing The Post Office," in "Harper's" for June. Almost everybody is complaining about postal service these days. Summarizing the findings of the Hoover Commission, Mr. Walker explains the outdated techniques and practices that are slowing our mail delivery.

"The Sun Burns," in "Today's Health" for August. The golden tan may not be as healthy as you think.

"Cook In, Eat Out," in "American

Home" for August. Summer is the time when it just makes plain good sense to eat outdoors as much as possible either a picnic in the country or a supper served on the porch or in the yard.

Magazines may be borrowed from the library and kept for one week.

Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia have tidewater frontage but no seacoasts.

Iceland has never had an army or navy, says the National Geographic Society.

Entertains Card Club On Monday

GRIFTON—On Monday night at her home here, Mrs. J. M. Hart was hostess to members of her Monday night bridge club. Pretty arrangements of salmon-colored gladioli were used in the living room where two tables were placed to play during games lead drinks and potato chips were served. Mrs. Ralph Dowd of Dunn, guest of her sister, Mrs. Hart, was remembered with a gift.

Other players were Mrs. Claude Hart, Mrs. Jack Chapman, Mrs. Edward Hart, Mrs. Jake Worthington, Mrs. Chifton Jackson, Mrs. A. D. Wall and Mrs. Roy Jackson.

WEATHER LEGISLATION

VERDUN, Que. —(AP)—Perhaps it was the heat. An alderman opposed to a controversial measure before city council voted for it by mistake. Another opponent of the measure missed the session when he was tied up by a traffic jam. The measure was passed.

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In These Groups All Summer Shoes Included

Men's SWIM TRUNKS

Jantzens
Rugby
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1/3 off

Men's SPORT SHIRTS

Short Sleeves
Values to \$3.50

\$2.

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These are real values, formerly sold to \$40. They are rayon, rayon blend, sharkskin and nylon cords. Sizes run from 34 to 50. Solids, plaids, checks

\$22.

Men's STRAW HATS

Formerly to \$3.95
Closeout Price

\$1.95

Men's TEE SHIRTS

White and Colors
Values to \$2.00

\$1.

MEN'S SUMMER SLACKS
IN TWO SPECIAL GROUPS

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| GROUP ONE \$3. Values To \$5.95 | GROUP TWO \$5. Values To \$7.95 |
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Blount-Harvey
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"



QUEEN WITH KNOW HOW—New York State's 1951 Dairy Queen, Beverly Prior, 17, of Saquoit, N. Y., does all tractor driving on father's 160-acre farm, and milks 49 cows daily.

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use the proved control—
Shell Aldrex 2
aining 2 lbs. per gallon of
aldrin It's ideal for early season control... and so powerful you need only a few ounces of aldrin per acre to control weevils, fleahoppers and thrips. One gallon of Shell Aldrex 2 contains enough aldrin for 3 to 20 acres of pest control.

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We must make room for these new garments; therefore you can find some wonderful values in summer wearables at Forbes.

REMEMBER... you can wear summer clothes thru September, then lay them away for next summer.

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Nears Final Vote After Debates

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Senate neared a final vote today on its \$800,000,000 agriculture appropriation bill, with economy advocates in full retreat before the farm bloc.

After three days of debate, senators fighting for reductions could claim victory on only one amendment providing a \$2,000,000 cut-back.

This was more than offset by approval of an amendment to give the Commodity Credit Corp. the sum of \$78,808,000 for losses incurred under the international wheat agreement.

Before adoption of that amendment yesterday, the Senate version of the bill stood at \$749,770,130, which was \$32,474,897 above the House-approved total.

The item for the credit agency represented money that Congress would have to supply in one way or another, although it was not included in the bill passed by the House.

Another provision in the bill approved by the House and the Senate committees, authorized similar action to reimburse the CCC up to \$427,000,000 for other losses.

A \$2,000,000 cut was made yesterday in an amendment sponsored by Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) to provide only \$10,000,000 for acreage allotment and marketing quota programs.

Earlier, the Senate climaxed the chief contest over the bill by voting 41 to 39 to authorize a \$280,000,000 program of soil conservation payments on 1952 crops. That figure

was \$55,000,000 above the amount approved by the House.

Women Needed By Army In Medical Service Stressed

The continued need for additional Women Medical Specialists in the Army Medical Service was again stressed today by Sgt. Donald C. Selbert and S.F.C. Guy W. Foster, Army and Air Force recruiting officers.

The Surgeon General of the Army announced a plan in January 1951 aimed at the recruitment of 472 additional reserve officers to include 247 dietitians, 179 physical therapists and 146 occupational therapists to meet the anticipated expansion of the Army Medical Service. However, to date there has been procured only 22 dietitians, six physical therapists, and 18 occupational therapists throughout the nation.

In order to provide treatment for the increasing numbers of wounded from Korea, and to meet the additional needs of the rapidly expanding army, it is necessary that procurement of these specialists be greatly accelerated in order that the Army Medical Service may maintain its high professional standards.

SEES DAUGHTER

LONDON (UP)—Actress Ingrid Bergman slipped into England unnoticed this week and had a reunion with her 12-year-old daughter Pia, it was disclosed today.

It was the first time the two had met in three years.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture says cows will produce from 10 to 20 per cent more milk when drinking water is piped to their barns.

Electricity Experiment Makes Hair Stand On End



Franklin Harrell and John L. Roberson (right) members of the Robersonville high school faculty, watch a hair-raising experiment with the model Vande Graff Generator at Duke University during a session of the Science Teachers Laboratory Conference. The sphere of the generator can be charged to a high voltage, and makes the hair stand on the end very much as combs does on a dry day. 'Victim' of the experiment is Mrs. Iris B. Abernathy of Mebane, while Hollis Plimpton, chemistry student from Miami Beach, looks on. The four-day conference, which included many such demonstrations, ended at Duke today, with a panel discussion on "The Meaning of Science."

Jaycees Hold Business Session

In a brief business meeting following the address by a Du Pont representative, the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce last night endorsed the recommendation of the projects committee and voted to sponsor a horse show here in October.

The date of the show and other details of the event will be announced at a later date.

Ben Rouse, general chairman of the Jaycees beauty pageant which will be held in connection with Farmers Day, reported arrangements are being completed for the pageant with the exception of contestants. Rouse said only one contestant had officially entered; the pageant will last night although several other entrants are expected during the next few days.

The pageant is open to young ladies from 15 to 25 who are from a rural or community of less than 2,000 population in Pitt or surrounding counties.

President Dan Saleed presided at the meeting.

HOME TOWN PREFERRED

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—A Knoxville youth, who preferred to enlist in his home town, flew from Honolulu to join the Navy. John Newton Hite, 21, had been working in the Hawaiian Islands for a radio firm for several years before he decided to join up.

don't DO that!



SAND STORM ... Don't shake the sand from your beach blanket in the faces of other sun-bathers.

COWS LAND IN JAIL

ETOWAH, Tenn. (UP)—City police here now can say they've seen everything. Three cows were thrown into jail. The policemen, Raymond Brewer, said the cows were on the main street and had to be removed to "keep them out of further trouble."



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All Seat Covers Bought Here Installed FREE

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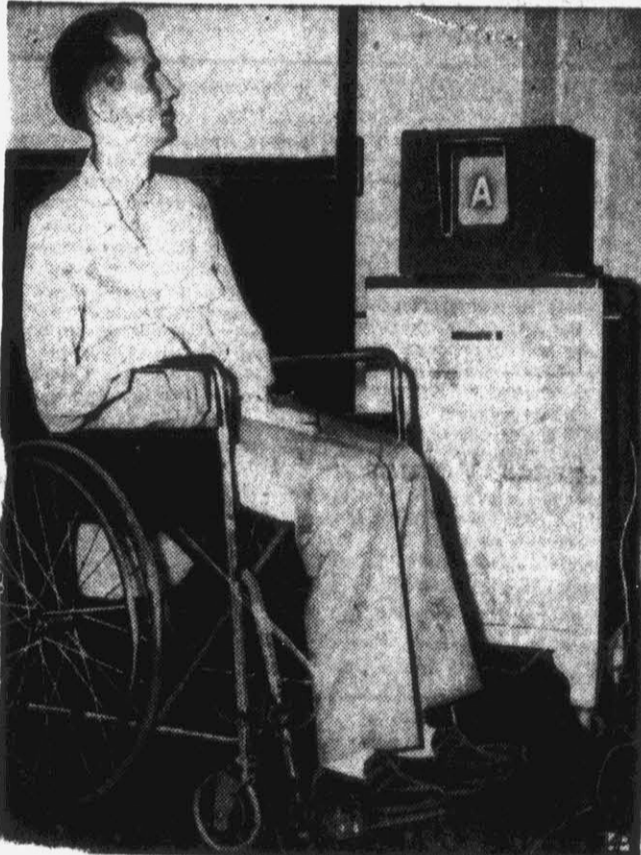
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Paralysis Victim Helped To Talk By Foot Machine



CONVERSATION by foot power is achieved by Frank Bamford, paralyzed war veteran who has lost his voice.

LYONS, N. J. (AP)—Frank Bamford paralyzed war veteran who has lost the use of his voice, now can "talk" with the help of a special foot-telegraph machine.

The 28-year-old victim of the disease which crippled baseball player Lou Gehrig got the Western Union Telegraph Company to devise the foot-operated machine which projects letters of the alphabet on a small screen.

Bamford, a patient at the Veterans Administration Hospital here, previously had a difficult time communicating with others. Unable to speak or even to wink his eye, he would have others point successively to alphabet letters on a card. When they hit the right letter, he

would indicate it was right by wrinkling his nose. It took 15 minutes to work out the simplest sentence.

He was an electrical repairman in East Orange, N. J., before joining the Army, and dreamed up an idea for a telegraph that would print letters on a paper tape by remote control. It took five hours of exhausting effort for him to communicate the briefest description of his idea.

Bamford's sister appealed to Western Union. Its engineers salvaged some parts from an old stock quotation ticker and A. E. Frost and Robert Steeneck built the special machine, attaching the switch to his wheelchair.

His eyes lighted, and, by pressing lightly on the switch, he slowly spelled out on the screen: "Thanks. Now watch my smoke!" Then he wrinkled his nose.

Colored News

Mrs. Carrie Skipper of Washington, D.C., Miss Gwendolyn Carraway and Mrs. Halsee Wooten of New York City are at home visiting.

Card of Thanks

We, the families of Lillie Mae Blow Wallace, wish gratefully to express our appreciation to friends, both white and colored, for kindness shown during our recent bereavement. May God help you and may someday you receive your reward.

The Blow Family

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet

at the home of Miss Edith Gorham Monday night, July 30. All members are asked to be present.

Increase Planned For Wool Making

WASHINGTON (UP)—The government plans a vast increase in synthetic wool production to meet a third of the nation's wool demands, it was learned today.

Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson is expected soon to designate artificial wool as essential to the defense program and open the way for a \$500,000,000 government-aided synthetic wool program.

KNOCK 'EM



... right out of this world — with Gulspray Aerosol Bomb!

Push-button insect killer for flies, mosquitoes, many other insects!

Push the button—it's as easy as that! Within seconds, the room that's infested with flies, mosquitoes, or certain other peaky buzzers, biters, and crawlers is filled with a super-charged, insect-killing Gulspray mist.

This Gulspray Aerosol Bomb—with its powerful pyrethrin-piperonyl-methoxychlor formula—

blasts them right out of this world. A Gulspray Aerosol Bomb is no bigger than a water tumbler—but it contains enough powerful Gulspray to take care of sixty average-size rooms (12' x 15' x 8').

And remember, a Gulspray Bomb is SAFE to use anywhere in the home. Just follow directions. And, it leaves no lingering odor.



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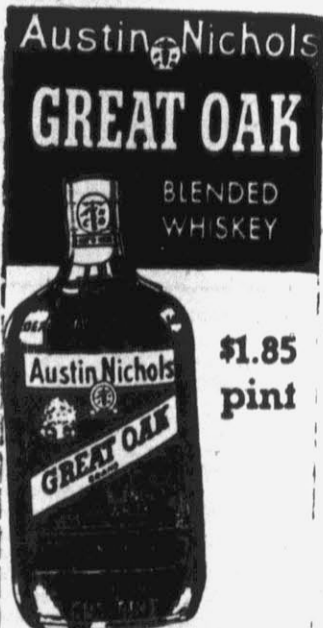
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\$1.85 pint

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MARK against the moral tenacity of the whole country.

Out of the thousands of college athletics across the nation, there is by no means near a majority who would throw a contest or "fix" a game for a few greenbacks. The basketball fixes are a result of, rather than the beginning of, the low standard of morals to which the country has descended when it comes to making a fast buck.

The trouble is that too many people don't mind committing an underhand act. The prime consideration now is the worry about getting caught. The practices of padding the expense account, clipping the insurance company when possible, participating in petty graft against the government and many other underhanded practices now are being accepted as the thing to do. It goes back to an idea "Well, somebody is going to pick up these extra dollars and it may as well be me as the next guy."

The day passed long ago when the individual would leave the latch string out on his door. If the American people aren't careful, they are soon going to be stealing the shirts off each other's backs on the street.

Pitt Is Feeling The Economic Boost

Every few weeks now there is new tangible evidence of the growth of Grifton.

Last week the new post office of the town was opened for business in a new brick building. New business enterprises are being readied for openings in the very near future. The 41 unit housing project which is under construction at Grifton is rapidly nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy within a few weeks.

Practically all the towns of Pitt County are beginning to feel directly or indirectly an economic boost caused by the construction work on the new Dacron plant near Grifton. Naturally the economic impact of the new plant is proportional to the proximity of the town to the plant site, but when the plant goes into operation on a permanent basis it will enhance the economy of both Pitt and Lenoir Counties.

The new business establishments which are going up in the area now, and the new residents which are coming into the area to work on the plant compose just a smattering of what is to come in the future.

National Whirligig
 News Behind The News
 By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—Capitol Hill's current attack on President Truman's alleged appointment of political servants to the federal judiciary may force a delay in the promotion of Attorney General James Howard McGrath to the Supreme Court.

The place has been promised to the former Senator and chairman of the Democratic National Committee as a reward for his part in restoring the Missouri in 1948, and because there is now no Catholic on the high tribunal. The expectation is that Justice Stanley Reed of Kentucky will resign because of ill health, and the shift would be made immediately thereafter during the summer or in early fall.

But White House advisers fear that the elevation of the Rhode Island man, who has never sat on a high or low bench in his forty-eight years, would precipitate an even greater uproar than that which followed the Youngdahl deal, and Mr. Truman's choice of two political henchmen of the Chicago machine over more distinguished candidates proposed by Senator Paul H. Douglas of Illinois.

HONOR—Any delay will not set well with the likable New Englander, however. He has been in a resentful mood ever since the President headed the last Supreme Court appointment to ex-Senator Sherman Minton of Indiana, a Truman crony when the two chummed together in Capitol Hill.

Mr. McGrath had anticipated that he would receive this honor. Ever since, he has been fidgeting and fuming and waiting. He regards his present post as merely a stepping stone to the high court. Despite his relative youth, he craves the security and prestige which this lifetime job confers.

Prominent members of the bar hope that the flare-up over the Youngdahl and Douglas affairs will tend to block the McGrath nomination. Although conceding an able lawyer, he has been immersed in politics ever since he became City Solicitor of Central Falls, R.I., at the age of twenty-seven. He has less experience and qualifications than many Supreme Court members, which is saying a non-judicial mouthful.

INCOMPETENT—Although President Truman says that his judicial selections are no concern of members of national, state and local bar associations, they seem to think differently. In fact, the present disagreement over his manipulation of judgeship appointments may lead them to try to exert more influence in these matters than ever before through their friends in the Senate.

Competent federal judges and practitioners of the law agree that the present Supreme Court, mainly incompetent and the latest in history. Although because of Roosevelt-Truman changes, is the most many lawyers disagree with their general philosophy, they look upon Justices Jackson, Black and Douglas as the only able and rounded jurists on the high bench.

The number of decisions handed down by the recent session was the smallest in modern history. In many important cases the majority were too indolent to pass upon litigation submitted for review, simply resting on the ruling of a lower body.

As a result, no precedent was set for future cases involving the same issues. Instead of giving legal light, Justice Vinson's men looked the other way.

DEPLORABLE—Although Franklin D. Roosevelt filled the court with men admittedly honored for personal or political reasons, his only real bloomer was former Professor Felix Frankfurter of Harvard. His other selections—Black, Douglas, Jackson, Reed, the late Justices Murphy and Rutledge—were at least satisfactory, although not measuring up to their great predecessors.

But—and this is the estimate of lawyers qualified to "speak"—the Truman appointees have been among the most deplorable in recent history. A non-lawyer himself, Mr. Truman named former Senate and Cabinet cronies like Messrs. Clark, Burton and Minton in the same way way he chooses companions for a weekend holiday down the Potomac River on the presidential yacht Williamsburg.

And, despite a strategic delay, it is expected that he will eventually elevate Mr. McGrath for similar considerations.



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

The population of the United States is now 160,000,000 in round numbers. In forty more years, it is estimated that the population will hit 200,000,000. If you ask me, there will be plenty of room and food for the 200 million. Plenty of our states are still sparsely populated, and if we have enough food to feed ourselves and half of the world besides, it stands to reason that we will be able to take care of our increased population.

This estimated increase in population has been made by experts, despite the fact that new devices are being invented to increase our chances of getting bumped off. About every three months one of the vehicle manufacturers will come out with an experimental car, usually called "the car of tomorrow," that will outperform anything on the market. One of the factors that is always emphasized is speed, which in automobiles is a good way to decrease the population.

The latest experimental car has been shown by General Motors. Called Le Sabre, it hits a speed of 110 m.p.h. without effort, and with a few minor adjustments it is expected to do 150.

O. M. Designer and Style Boss Harley J. Earl call Le Sabre "the car of the future." Even if the American public never get the opportunity to buy a car exactly like Le Sabre, future General Motors cars will have some of Le Sabre's 80 new gadgets and engineering changes.

The car is powered by a 300 h.p. V-8 engine. The top speed as it now stands is 130, but the adjustment can be made to stretch it to 150. The engine, with a ratio of 10-to-1, runs on a combination of alcohol and premium gasoline. It is built of light aluminum and magnesium alloys, and weighs 4,000 pounds, less than many standard convertibles on the market today. The wheel base is the same length as a Chevrolet's, 118 inches, but it rides like a Cadillac.

It takes 80 controls and gauges and 14 separate electric motors to operate the car. The doors open at the touch of a button. To make it easier to get in and out of the convertible top snaps back part of the way when the door opens, then snaps back in place when the door is closed. When the top is down, rain will raise it automatically as it hits a plate on the back of the seat.

The headlights are hidden behind the air-scoop grill, and revolve at the flip of a switch. Other features: thermostatically controlled electric seat warmers, fenders that swing up on hinges to make tire-changing easier, and hydraulic jacks built in under each wheel.

The new jacks may be on GM models within two years. Other changes now on the Le Sabre are five to ten years away.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square
 Raleigh, N. C. By LYNN NISBET Daily Reflector Bureau

WATER—The biggest problem facing North Carolina is proper use of water resources, according to Governor Scott. The Governor reiterated this portion of his program in a few remarks directed to newly sworn-in members of the state stream sanitation committee Wednesday. The committee was established as an adjunct of the state board of health by act of the recent general assembly. Reminding the committeemen that their province included only a part, but a very vital part, of the whole program, the chief executive asked them to be diligent in working toward fuller utilization of streams by eliminating pollution. He further reminded that pollution comes from carelessness on part of individual landowners, as well as from industrial plants and municipalities.

FAR-REACHING—The overall problem of stream use involves a lot more than controlling pollution from chemicals and sewerage dumping. Except for a few places in the mountains, the governor said all of the state's recreational facilities are built around water, including ocean beaches, sounds and streams, natural and artificial lakes. Use of water for power in connection with flood control or independent growths in importance. Development of deepwater ports in Morehead City and Wilmington areas will lead to inland port-upstream, making navigation a significant use of rivers. And the governor also predicted that irrigation may become almost as important in North Carolina agriculture as to farming the west. The whole problem is one of controlled use of water resources—providing more water where there is not enough and protecting other communities from floods and overflow. He cited instances of the ground-water level falling in some places while in others, especially in the Waccamaw area of Columbus and Brunswick, the rising water level threatens inundation of valuable lands.

STARTER—The new stream sanitation committee is important chiefly because it represents a shift toward intelligent consideration of the problem. Its scope is restricted to the one phase of sanitation (which is a somewhat more refined word than pollution) and within that small scope the committee's authority is limited. The significant fact is that for the first time there is a state agency with some authority over some phases of stream usage not previously covered by legislation. It required six years of the present committee before the natural child of a study commission authorized by the 1945 general assembly.

ROADS—Transition from water to roads is not as long a step as some people might think. Navigation of up-state streams, abandoned with the advent of vehicular land travel, may be coming back to considerable extent. Whether that idea develops or not, fact is that water has tremendous influence upon road construction. Grading of upland highways is largely controlled by the item of drainage and disposal of surface water. There are some bad curves and some congested city streets, but the main bottleneck in highway traffic is bridges. This problem is not confined to one area. Last week a new bridge over the Neuse river at New Bern was opened to traffic. Nine months earlier the new bridge across the French Broad at Asheville was opened. Work is now in progress on million dollar projects building new bridges across the Chowan river near Edenton and across Roanoke Sound. Estimates are that some three hundred million dollars worth of bridges are needed spanning streams on primary highways—and this estimate does not include the five to eight millions for desired bridges across Croatan Sound and Alligator river near the eastern end of US 64—which carries the same identifying highway number from San Diego, California, to Nag's Head, North Carolina.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

REGIONAL PLANNING (The Washington Daily News)
 The regional planning conference held in Greenville recently may or may not have produced results.

A steering committee will be named in a few days to discuss the matter further. Several towns and communities showed an interest in planning by attending the session.

The word "planner" has come to be associated with those who would change the existing order of things. Many people think of a communist or at least of one with a pinkish hue when the word is mentioned. But not all planners are by any means communist, socialist, or even ultra liberal. Planning is just using good common sense in a great many cases.

For instance, the case was pointed out in Greenville of a city building a fine airport. It developed later that nearby factories sent out so much smoke that the airport was closed much of the time to commercial planes because of smoke over the field. Careful planning could have prevented this mistake.

As the Daily News looks over the resources of Eastern North Carolina, we can see a need for working with our neighboring towns in efforts to harness all of our resources and our energies in a plan of development so that whatever in the way of industry comes to our region can be utilized as real assets to the communities rather than give that communities added headaches with which to cope.

It is a difficult matter now to separate interests in Eastern North Carolina when we look at the picture from the overall view. Greenville is vitally affected by the coming of the DuPont plant to Kinston. Should Greenville get some big industry, Washington would be affected.

So to us it seems a matter of common sense that some planning for the future should take place. The coming of Bugge Island

power will mean a great deal to the state. It will mean a great deal to the individual communities. And it may mean a great deal in the industrial development of our region of North Carolina.

If we are going to be content merely to sit back and not plan for the future, then if one "break" should come our way, we will be totally unprepared to meet the challenges and the problems which naturally come with anything big.

There are the problems of population, labor, schools, taxes, transportation, health, locations, accessibility, housing, and countless others. If we are to leave all these problems to many cases, then the chances of good solutions are dim in many cases.

But if we do a little planning on a regional basis, we may avoid some of the pitfalls, eliminate some of the problems before they appear, and even encourage by example other developments which might have never taken place if we had closed our eyes to the inevitable.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
 Boots in prices of apparel will be few and far between for a while yet.

The Office of Price Stabilization has issued an order permitting higher prices on some 75,000 items. It's Amendment No. 2 to General Overriding Regulation 13. It permits manufacturers to make immediate price adjustments for increased costs and relieves them of any obligations of a price rollback.

The purpose of the amendment was to relieve manufacturers, especially of wool goods, of a price squeeze.

Inventories remain staggeringly high. Latest government figures, for the end of May, show that retailers of non-durables, which include food, drugs, etc., as well as clothing, had \$1,208,000,000 in inventories two billion dollars worth above figures for a year ago.

And retailers had apparel inventories of \$2,356,000,000 compared with \$1,868,000,000 a year earlier.

Some of these increases are the result of the price rise. This has been considerable. The Department of Labor consumers' price index put apparel at 204 on May 15, compared with 184.7 a year earlier, a gain of about 10 per cent. But retail inventories of apparel are more than 26 per cent higher—or they were on May 31.

There has been some change since then. Retailers have cut down their buying and some manufacturers have shut down production. But whatever these steps have done to reduce inventories, they are still large.

Some manufacturers undoubtedly need the relief of Amendment 2 to GOR 13. But what most of them need is better selling, bigger promotions and better advertising, both on their own and their retailers' part. Unless goods can be moved, the privilege of charging higher prices will be an empty one.

SCALES IN MARKETS ANNOY FOOD SELLERS
 This is a great month for sale of scales in New York State. A new law requires food retailers to keep accurate scale available for customers to check their purchases.

Grocers don't like the law a bit. They say it's unnecessary because present laws—and their own honesty—make short weight rare. They don't like to buy more scales. But their chief objection is that the scales will slow up traffic in large markets.

CLEANER: A new Venetian blind cleaning kit includes an applicator that cleans both top and bottom of slats at the same time, and a paste that loosens dirt and leaves a high polish. It is by New England Associates, Inc., 488 Broad St., Providence, R. I.

Hal Boyle's Column

BELLE FOURCHE, S. D.—(AP)—There's a rancher out here who is raising fur-bearing cows.

He did it by crossing buffalo bulls and Indian Brahmas cows, and the freakish-looking critter he has developed may be the forerunner of a new breed of quick-growing range cattle. He calls it the "brahmallo."

When Pete Rosander started his project nine years ago his fellow ranchers told him it was a foolish waste of time.

"But when people try to tell you that you can't do anything, you get your back bowed," said Pete.

Crippled from years of range riding, Rosander bought a private herd of 33 buffaloes in 1942. He slaughtered all but nine calves.

"I kind of hated to kill the little fellows," he recalled. "I decided I would cross them with cattle and see what happened."

He already knew what happened when you cross wild buffaloes with ordinary Hereford cows. The Texas rancher spent a million dollars to find out. In such breedings—the result is known as a cattalo—three out of four Hereford cows usually die in calf birth.

Rosander decided he might be able to cut down this mortality rate by cross-breeding buffaloes with rugged Brahmas cows.

"I wanted to get a grade of cattle that would eat less, grow quicker, and produce more meat than ordinary range cattle," he said. "And I wanted fur on them so they could stand the winter better."

A fur-bearing cow? The other ranchers really laughed.

"I tried for seven years before I got my first brahmallo calf," Pete said. "I began to think my neighbors were right."

The trouble was a pasture caste system. The Brahmas cows thought the buffalo bulls were just plain barbarian boors. The buffalo bulls thought the Brahmas cows were stuck up snobs.

"Finally, I took a buffalo bull calf away from his mother and raised him on a range cow mixed with the Brahmas," Pete said. "He got the idea he was a brahmallo, and butted away the buffalo bulls every time they came near."

Charmed by this chivalry, the sleek Brahmas cows forgave the deked buffalo's rough ways and unshaven look. Romance followed and two years ago Pete got his first brahmallo. It had a brahmas-shaped body, and the head and fur of a buffalo. At two it now is as big as a four-year-old range steer.

Today the rancher has a head of 13 brahmallos, and the neighbors who scoffed at him are now trying to buy them. But Pete won't sell. He wants to go on breeding and experimenting. Knowing nothing of textbook genetics, he asked a scientist in the U. S. Department of Agriculture what he should do next. He got this answer:

"If a man is dumb enough to try to cross a tropical cow with a buffalo—and then goes ahead and does it—I wouldn't say he couldn't do anything."

The same scientist then told Pete he had done more in seven years in this line than the government had in 75 years. And he helped get the rancher 10 more buffaloes to continue his work.

"Whenever I go to Washington," Pete laughed, "they ask me more questions than I ask them."

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS
 WASHINGTON — Beware of ticks! All of them inflict annoying bites and some carry the dread Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

There are preventives and sure cures for spotted fever, but the danger still exists if precaution is not used. Deaths, particularly of children, are reported from it each year. The U.S. Public Health Service reported 467 fever cases for 1950. Virginia led with 78.

It looks as though fewer cases will be reported for 1951, with only a few more than 130 cases recorded for the country so far. Public Health officials say people seem to be getting a little more careful.

Dr. E. F. Knippling, of the Agriculture Department's Bureau of Entomology, tells me that a type of tick, known as the American dog tick, is also known as the wood tick, is brown, flat and about the size of a typewritten capital "O".

The percentage of those ticks infected varies in different areas from about one in 300 to one in 1,000—"But that might be the one that bites you," Dr. Knippling warns.

The wood tick, he says, should not be confused with another type of tick known as the brown dog tick. Although a chills, fever and housekeepers, the brown dog tick is not dangerous to man. When engorged, this latter type is about one-third of an inch long and bluish grey in color.

You may get the tick on you from your dog or from walking in fields or woods. You may get it from brushing against shrubs in your garden. Wood ticks attach to you anywhere, most often at the edges of the hair. They nip into flesh, gorge with blood. If one has taken hold, remove it with tweezers or a piece of cloth held between fingers. Paint bite with iodine. Kill bug. Don't touch it.

If the tick is imbedded too deeply, go to the doctor. Watch for fever symptoms four to 12 days after bite. A chill, then rising temperature, headaches, finally a rash of small, pinkish dots, usually around wrists and ankles.

Strength for the Day
 By EARL L. DOUGLAS

ON READING THE CLASSICS
 Sometime ago I said to a friend of mine who does a tremendous amount of reading each year, "Why is it that the so-called 'classics' in literature are so superior to all other writings? They invigorate the mind, as the writings of modern writers do not. Why is this?" My friend's reply was, "Those guys had the stuff."

Then he went on to point out that the writers of the classics had a penetrating insight into the meaning of life, which others often lack. They were able to discern the real problems of life, to state them, and in many cases to suggest remedies.

To say this is not to pass a blanket condemnation on all modern writing. Some present-day writers are producing books which a generation or two from now may be regarded as classics. Whether produced today, a hundred, or a thousand years ago, literary works are classics only if they touch human life at deep levels and give people real insight into life as it is. Not all classics are pleasant to read. A few are genuinely sordid because they expose the sordid aspects of life. But for the most part, the classics raise our eyes to something loftier than ourselves.

They are written as my friend declares, by "guys who had the stuff."

Fireworks For '52
 Now In The Making

While prospective administration timber for 1952 is being talked on the national level the same topic of conversation relative to state offices is going on in North Carolina.

The talk, however, is coming from friends of the prospective candidates rather than the candidates themselves. The individuals who are considered most likely to make a bid for the post of governor of North Carolina next spring are keeping quiet and feeling out the situation. No one of them apparently wants to be the first to throw his hat in the ring.

Leading the field of prospectives right now are former Senator William Umstead of Durham and the newly appointed ambassador to Columbia, Capus Wayne. Wayne headed Scott's successful campaign for governor in 1948 and was rewarded with the appointment as ambassador to Nicaragua. If he decides to run for governor of the state, he will no doubt receive the support of Scott and those the governor has rallied around him.

Umstead, on the other hand, is still a strong political leader in the state in spite of his defeat by J. Meville Broughton for the senate in 1948. If he decides to run, he will have the support of a great many of his former backers, much of the growing anti-Scott faction of the state, and even a few of Scott supporters who will feel more obligated to Umstead personally than to a Scott protege.

The ole Professor Kay Kyzer has been mentioned frequently during the past few months as a gubernatorial candidate, but whether Kyzer's publicity has been in jest or in dead seriousness, the political strategists had not been able to determine.

Kerr Craig Ramsey of Rowan County, who as speaker of the House in 1949 bucked Governor Scott, is also on the prospective gubernatorial candidate list as is Agricultural Commissioner L. Y. (Stag) Ballentine. Whether either Ramsey or Ballentine will enter the race if Umstead and Wanick run is highly questionable.

Political aides for 1952 are slowly beginning to take shape, and they point to another year of fireworks on North Carolina's political scene.

Watch Your Shirt
 As Well As Your Hat

An amazing story of bribery and game rigging is unfolding before the eyes of the American people as more universities and more athletes, many among the best in the nation, were brought into the basketball scandal.

It is another indication that the moral laziness of the nation is not confined to local, state and federal government, but is generally widespread. The acts of the 28 basketball players already admitting accepting bribes are not only a condemnation of their own character, but a black

Will Take Action To Recover Valuable Rug

NEW YORK (UP)—Korean diplomats indicated today they would take action to recover a \$123,000 national treasure—a rug made from the matched pelts of 8 leopards—which an American GI in Seoul sent to his parents in Pueblo, Colo., as a souvenir.

Customs officials said the 18-foot-long rug was priceless as an historical floor covering and fixed its value at \$100,000.

Sgt. Elverne Giltner said he paid a Korean 150,000 won, or about \$61 in U. S. money, for the rug and obtained official "clearance" papers on it before airmailing it in a torn duffel bag at a cost of \$4 postage.

Giltner, in Korea with an Army unit, said the rug was taken from the leopard skins were taken from the Nakdong palace in Seoul.

The sergeant's father, Hugh V. Giltner, said in Pueblo a furrier who appraised the rug valued it at \$25,000 because of the quality of its skin and fine workmanship.

The elder Giltner said he had

been "really sweating this thing out" since learning the rug was so valuable.

"We don't know if the Army or anyone else will try to lay legal claim to it," he said. "It seems to us it would be classed under the spoils of war."

But Giltner indicated he is trying to decide whom he should contact to establish "finite ownership" of the rug.

Mrs. Giltner, the sergeant's mother, said that "my living room is not big enough" to put the rug to practical use and offered to sell it to the highest bidder.

"It really belongs in a museum or really big house," she said. "It's too fine for me to walk on."

The Korean consulate here said the rug once was used as a showpiece in the palace of Queen Min. The queen was assassinated before the Japanese annexed Korea in 1911.

Murderers Face Long Jail Term

GREENSBORO (UP)—Two textile workers face long prison sentences today after pleading guilty to second degree murder to escape a possible death sentence for the decapitation murder of Cicero Elmer Owen.

Superior Court Judge Zeb V. Nettles sentenced John P. Shields and James C. Snow to from 22 to 28 years in prison after they entered their pleas in his court. Nettles said he was shocked by the "ferocious nature" of Owen's death.

The textile millhand's body was found last February, nine days after he disappeared. His headless body had been riddled with 22 caliber bullets and two more were found in the skull. An autopsy showed the skull was fractured and the liver ruptured after death by a beating.

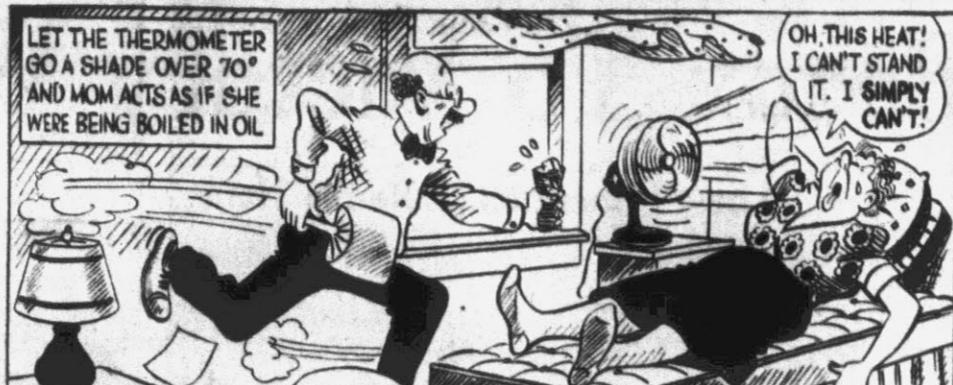
Defense attorneys asked mercy for the pair, saying they were drunk at the time of the crime.

The state had sought a first degree murder conviction which would have carried the death penalty unless the jury recommended mercy.

Flies have been captured up to 12 miles away from the place where they were "tagged" with radioactive material.



FROM CAROLINA—Pretty Bobbie Phillips, of Aberdeen, N. C., smiles as she drapes herself in large leaves of tobacco grown at Henry and Halbert Blue farm, Aberdeen.



Christmas Comes In July For Crippled

ROYALSTON, Mass. (UP)—The weather was warm—but it was Christmas in July for 90 crippled children who never had met Santa Claus before.

Kris Kringle, with his white beard and red suit, had a bag of toys and handed out presents to the handicapped youngsters, most of whom came from poor or broken homes and had almost no idea of what Christmas means.

The children, ranging in age from 5 to 15, were gathered around a tree in the recreation hall of the Caravan Society Camp last night. They oohed and aahed with squeals of joy as Santa Claus dug deep into his bag for gifts.

A bright-eyed girl, hobbling with a crippled hip, smiled with happiness as she accepted a doll, the first new one she had owned. A freckle-faced boy with a deformed foot grinned when Santa handed him the model airplane for which he had been praying.

And smiling just as happily in the background, were camp Direc-

Asks For Death Penalty In Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sale of narcotics to any person under 21 years of age would be punishable by death under legislation proposed today by Rep. Becher (R-Okla.).

Becher said in a statement that he felt this is the only way to stop the sale of narcotic drugs to young persons.

Horse stealing practically stopped, he said, when they started hanging horse thieves.

IN HURRY TO GET IN
MARIETTA, O. (UP)—When a 17-year-old youth received word that he had been accepted by the Army, he sped so fast to report for induction that his auto knocked down four rural mail boxes and a road sign on the way.

Bus Strike Ends Today In Capital

RALEIGH (UP)—The capital's bus strike ended today and buses rolled for the first time in 12 days.

State Labor Conciliator Gail Barker said last night that the White Transportation Co. and its 70 striking bus drivers agreed to a plan essentially the same as that proposed by Mayor James E. Briggs.

Barker said management and the union will sign a contract including all non-disputed clauses and leave the wage fight open until Oct. 15. The union is asking a five-cent increase and the company said it was not financially able to give it.

The agreement calls for shelving the wage dispute until Oct. 15, at which time either side may reopen negotiations. The negotiations must continue for at least 10 days and then either side may call for arbitration.

Previously the union had called for immediate arbitration and the Company's only concession was to agree to arbitration after a Utilities Commission audit in October. The audit will determine if White has put into effect economies it promise the commission when applying for a fare increase, and if the increase is sufficient for the company, which said it was losing \$5,000 a month.



CONTINO JAILED AS DRAFT DODGER:—Dick Contino (right), former \$4,000 a week accordionist, leaves federal court in San Francisco after pleading guilty to draft evasion. He is in custody of U. S. Deputy Marshal Herbert Cole. He was locked in the county jail to await sentence August 7. (AP Wirephoto).

Colleges Due For Investigation

WASHINGTON (UP)—Colleges which may have overcharged the government for training veterans faced still further congressional investigation today.

Chairman Olin E. Teague (D-Tex.) promised that his special House committee on the GI training program would continue its inquiry into charges that many colleges got too much in federal tuition payments.

More than a fifth of the world's known aluminum ore is found in western Yugoslavia, according to the National Geographic Society.

10 Men Named To New Commission

RALEIGH (UP)—Gov. Kerr Scott today named 10 members to the newly-created Bugs Island Development Commission.

The commission was created by the last General Assembly to promote the development of the Bugs Island area in northeastern North Carolina.

The appointees are J.C. Cooper of Henderson, representing Vance County; N. Warren Weldon of Stovall, representing Granville County; Tasker P. Hicks of Norlina, representing Warren County; Earl D. Morton of Roxboro, L.R. Taylor of Jackson, Frank C. Williams of Roanoke Rapids and Woodrow Price of Raleigh, all members at large; Henry Milgram of Battleboro for the Recreation Commission; Ernest Beal of Red Oak for the Wildlife Commission, and Charles H. Jenkins of Aulander for the Board of Conservation and Development.

Future Fashions For 200 Hopefuls

LONDON (UP)—Two pretty models staged a two-hour fashion parade today for 200 hopeful and appreciative women.

The styles were previews of next summer's fashions—the kind the audience may be interested in. They were women of Holloway Prison here.

INFLATION ADVISED

DETROIT (UP)—It can cost a motorist one cent extra for every mile of driving if his tires aren't inflated properly. A test showed that when tire pressure was four pounds lower than specified, cars average 0.3 mile less per gallon of gas.

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Call Up National Guard Battalions

KARACHI, Pakistan (UP)—Pakistan called up four national guard battalions and ordered emergency civil defense measures today in fear of an invasion from Indian troops.

At the same time, the population prayed for peace on "defense day" in the capital city of Karachi. All shops were closed for the special prayer meetings.

Jackson's Shoe Store's stock of summer shoes now on sale, this does not include entire stock of all shoes.

Sale lasts until we move.

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George Stephens of the Lazy J Ranch says: "The low cost my Ford Truck showed in the Economy Run speaks for itself. Naturally, I got regular service checkups from my Ford Dealer."

*Address furnished on request

Ranch owner George Stephens proved for himself, in the big Economy Run, just how little it costs to run his Ford Truck!

"The Lazy J's Ford Express did itself proud in the Run," says Stephens. "Daily records kept during the entire six months show that our Ford Truck ran up a total of 5,109 miles. My out-of-pocket expense for gas, oil, maintenance and repairs was exactly \$123.51... about a \$20 bill each month... only 2 2/5-cents a mile!"

The Ford Truck POWER PILOT is one reason why Ford Trucks cost so little to run, in ranch work or any work. The POWER PILOT gives you the most power from the least gas. In the low-price field, only Ford has it!

Availability of equipment, accessories and trim as illustrated is dependent on material supply conditions.

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Clyde Vollmer Leads Bosox To Victory With 3 Homers

Chicago Dropped By Boston, 13-10

Indians Take 9-4 Victory Over New York As The Yanks Commit Five Errors; Johnny Mize Clouts Eighth Homer

By JOHN GRIFFIN
United Press Sports Writer

Now it's the Indians' turn to try and stop Clyde Vollmer and the White Sox' turn to face big Johnny Mize.

Upon the success the worried pitchers have against this pair of home-run sluggers is likely to depend the outcome of the two big American League series opening with night games tonight: White Sox vs. Yankees at New York's Yankee Stadium and Indians vs. Red Sox at Boston's Fenway Park.

Certainly, the ball-bashing of Vollmer and Mize were the big factors in the two big series that have just finished. Vollmer biffed a total of four homers as the Red Sox beat the White Sox, two games to one; and Mize broke up one game with a homer and another with a double as the Yanks nicked the Indians, also two games to one.

The Indians won the concluding game of their series against the Yankees yesterday, 9 to 4, but once again they failed to stop 35-year-old Mize, who clouted his eighth homer. And Vollmer smashed three homers in one game to give the Red Sox the "rubber game" over the White Sox, 13 to 10.

As the bitter pennant contenders "changed partners" for the week-end battles, here's how the frantic race stood: Yankees first by .002; Red Sox second by one game; Cleveland third by a game-and-a-half; Chicago fourth.

Vollmer really treated 21,678 Bostonians to an exhibition in the hectic Red Sox-White Sox windup. He walloped his 15th homer in the first inning with one on, his 16th in the fifth with none on; and topped it off with his 17th in the sixth—this time with two on. The last blast broke a 10 to 10 tie in a "pitcher's nightmare" and ended the scoring.

Other homers were hit by Ted Williams and Dom DiMaggio of Boston and Eddie Robinson of the Chicago.

The Yankee-Indian finale started as a duel between "no-hit artists" Bob Feller and Alie Reynolds and ended with a 22-hit belting bee. The Yankees practically kicked away their chances with five errors. In addition to Mize, Cliff Mape and Gil McDougald hit Yankee homers, and Dale Mitchell round-tripped for the Indians.

Feller, with relief by Lou Brissie, gained his 18th victory of the year and 22nd of his career.

The National League race became just a shade more lopsided as the Brooklyn Dodgers whipped the Chicago Cubs 9 to 1. It was the Dodgers' sixth straight win, their third straight over the Cubs, the 14th of the year for pitcher Don Newcombe, and it stretched the Braves' lead to 9 1/2 games. Roy Campanella led the Dodgers' 12-hit attack with his 17th homer and a double.

Ken Johnson of the Phillies continued his brilliant hurling, blanketing the Cardinals on seven hits, 7 to 0, with 14-hit support. He has

allowed only one run in the last 25 innings.

The Detroit Tigers rapped Mickey Harris for three runs in the eighth inning to beat the Washington Senators, 6 to 3.

The Boston Braves beat Cincinnati 6 to 2 in a battle for fifth place in the N. L. Vern Riffe pitched a shutout for eight innings, weakened in the ninth, but won his 11th game.

The St. Louis Browns beat the Philadelphia A's 6 to 4, handing the A's their seventh straight defeat.

The Giants and Pirates were not scheduled.

Bradley Senior Admits Agreeing To Throw Games

PEORIA, Ill. (UP)—A ninth college basketball player was implicated today in the rapidly spreading "fix" scandal uncovered at Bradley and Toledo universities.

Fred Schlichtman, the 22-year-old Bradley senior who was last season's long-shot specialist for the Braves, confessed taking \$500 for his work in a fixed game, but didn't think he had done anything wrong.

Five other Bradley players and three from Toledo have also admitted taking bribes from gamblers. District Attorney Frank S. Hogan of New York said "new leads" may involve other schools.

Schlichtman said All-America Gene Melchorr approached him before Bradley's game with Oregon State Dec. 7, 1950, and told him he had a chance to make \$500 if he helped keep the score low.

"I didn't think much about it and I didn't give a thought to shaving points during the game," Schlichtman said. "I played hard because I wanted to be a regular and I scored 21 points."

Schlichtman said Melchorr handed him an envelope containing \$500 a few days after the game with the words "Go ahead and take it—you played a good game and we won."

At first Schlichtman thought Melchorr was "fiddling," he said. Later he told his parents at Centralia, Ill., about the money and they advised him to return it.

"But I decided that I hadn't done anything wrong so I kept it," he said.

Schlichtman, like the other Bradley players, was placed in "technical custody," but was not held in jail.

District Attorney Hogan refused to elaborate on his hint that still more schools may be involved in the scandal.

Local Fishermen Make Big Haul



The ladies above were members of a fishing party which hauled in a big catch off the coast of Morehead City last Sunday. Fishing in the Gulf Stream, they pulled in 14 Mackeral and 22 Dolphin. They are (left to right): Miss Ethel Everett, Mrs. Elton Andrews, Williamston; Mrs. Donald Andrews, Henderson; and Mrs. L. T. Stancill. Members of the party not shown were L. T. Stancill, J. J. Whitehurst, both of Greenville; J. E. Andrews, Williamston; and D. E. Andrews, Henderson.

Rumley Pitches Elks To 3-Hit, 3-2 Win

Charles Rumley bested Charles Catielte in a battle of the Charlies in yesterday's Little League game, with Rumley winning 3-2, for his Elks team-mates.

Rumley allowed but three hits in the six inning game and fanned a total of 10 while passing only five. He held the losing Kiwanians scoreless after the first frame when they scored a pair of runs without the aid of a single.

Merrill Bynum doubled home the winning run in the top of the sixth inning for the Elks. James Hudson crossed the plate with the tally after doubling to start the inning.

Both teams scored two runs in the first inning. The Elks pushed across a couple on a home run by third baseman Ike Riddick with James Hudson, who had walked previously, on base.

Three errors, a hit batter, and two walks figured in the Kiwanians' hitless scoring. Bobby Edwards began the inning by being struck by one of Rumley's deliveries. Johnny Barnhill and Catielte gained life on errors by the shortstop. Garrett Folger walked and was followed to first by Barney Barrett, who gained life on the third error of the inning to be charged to the Elks' shortstop. Billy Cox reached base safely on a fielder's choice and Jack Spain walked. Two runs came across in the mix-up of errors and walks.

The first place Jaycees will play the third place Exchanges today. Game time is 5:30.

Score by innings:

| | | | |
|-----------|---|---|---|
| | R | H | E |
| Elks | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Kiwanians | 2 | 0 | 0 |

Batteries: Rumley and Hudson; Catielte and Folger.

Ed Oliver Leads In St. Paul Open

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UP)—Par golf wasn't enough even to keep a man in the running today as the St. Paul Open went into the second round with Ed (Porky) Oliver, Wilmington, Del., out in front with a first-round 66, six strokes under par.

Golfers who shot par 72's found themselves way down the list of scorers in a tie for 60th place—after one of the hottest days of golf seen in the 19-year history of the \$15,500 Open.

A total of 59 golfers shattered par in the first round, causing golfers to speculate whether the course record of 268 for 72 holes set by Harry Ransom in 1946 might not be shattered.

Oliver's six-under-par 66, achieved through a series of impossible putts, left him only one stroke ahead of seven other golfers who fired first day 67's. Of these seven, Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, and Gene Sarazen, now in partial retirement at Germantown, N. Y., blew chances for first round 66's by missing five-foot putts on the last hole.

The first-day paced was as hot as that of Sammy Snead, PGA champion and the fans' favorite, and Jim Ferrier, defending champion, and leading professional money winner this year, were in 14-way tie for 17th place, even though they shot three-under-par, 69's in the first round.

Lloyd Mangrum, who is just 897 behind Ferrier in the race for honors as leading 1951 money winner, was one of the seven golfers in the tie for second place with 67's. Despite his sub-par round yesterday, he was disgusted as he walked off the course.

"The putts just weren't dropping," he said. "If they had I'd really have had a good round."

Tied with Mangrum, Middlecoff, and Sarazen for second place were Jimmy Demaret, Ojai, Cal., and three relatively unknown professionals—Bill Nary, Prairie View, Ill.; Jack Burke, Houston, Tex.; and Dick Mayer, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Louisiana State has beaten Georgia Tech in football only once in eight tries.

Farmville Meets Marines In Two Games Next Week

FARMVILLE — Farmville's Red Sox will play a two game series with the Camp Lejeune Marines next week.

The first game will be played on the Marines home base on August 1. A second battle is scheduled for Farmville on the following Friday night.

Camp Lejeune has one of the strongest service teams in the country. It is filled with former professionals, with a majority coming from leagues higher than Class A.

The Marines are led by a former Boston University football star, first baseman Harry Ageanis. Jack Ingalls, who pitched for the Atlantic Crackers before joining the Marine Corps, heads the strong mound staff.

Farmville has made a rapid recovery in the Bright Belt League after an early season slump which saw them hover around the cellar in the loop standings. They have taken 17 out of their last 19 starts.

Camp Lejeune played another member of the semi-pro Bright Belt League earlier in the season. They journeyed to Farmville to meet Ormondville, winning, after taking an early lead, 8-4.

The Red Sox are managed by pitcher Norman Clark, who played at one time with the local Coastal Plain League entry. They have several high school graduates who were stars on their respective prep school teams. Included in this list are catcher Ralph Britt, pitcher Harvey Lee Webb and outfielder Galtner Clinex.

Standings

| NATIONAL | | | |
|------------------------|----------------|----|------|
| Yesterday's Results | | | |
| Brooklyn 9 | Chicago 1 | | |
| Philadelphia 7 | St. Louis 0 | | |
| Boston 6 | Cincinnati 2 | | |
| (Only games scheduled) | | | |
| Standings | | | |
| | W | L | Pct. |
| Brooklyn | 59 | 32 | .648 |
| New York | 51 | 43 | .543 |
| St. Louis | 45 | 44 | .506 |
| Philadelphia | 46 | 6 | .500 |
| Boston | 43 | 5 | .489 |
| Chicago | 36 | 8 | .429 |
| Pittsburgh | 36 | 55 | .396 |
| AMERICAN | | | |
| Yesterday's Results | | | |
| Cleveland 9 | New York 4 | | |
| Boston 13 | Chicago 10 | | |
| Detroit 6 | Washington 3 | | |
| St. Louis 6 | Philadelphia 3 | | |
| Standings | | | |
| | W | L | Pct. |
| New York | 55 | 35 | .611 |
| Boston | 56 | 36 | .609 |
| Cleveland | 55 | 37 | .598 |
| Chicago | 54 | 41 | .568 |
| Detroit | 41 | 7 | .466 |
| Washington | 1 | 51 | .448 |
| Philadelphia | 36 | 58 | .383 |
| St. Louis | 29 | 62 | .319 |
| COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE | | | |
| Wilson 2, 2 | Kinston 1, 1 | | |
| Rocky Mount 6 | Goldboro 4 | | |
| Roanoke Rapids 9 | New Bern 7 | | |
| Standings | | | |
| | W | L | Pct. |
| Kinston | 54 | 30 | .643 |
| New Bern | 52 | 31 | .627 |
| Goldboro | 45 | 38 | .542 |
| Wilson | 45 | 39 | .536 |
| Roanoke Rapids | 40 | 43 | .482 |
| Rocky Mount | 27 | 59 | .314 |

Clyde Vollmer Leads In Bosox Drive For First

BOSTON (UP)—Quiet Clyde Vollmer, who speaks softly but carries a big stick, was the fair-haired boy of Boston baseball fans today because of 12 home-runs in the last 24 days to put the rampaging Red Sox just two percentage points behind the New York Yankees.

The soft-spoken rightfielder, a National League castoff, clouted three homers yesterday, each off a different pitcher and each breaking a tie, to lead the Bosox to a 13 to 10 win over the Chicago White Sox in a 31-hit slugfest.

Vollmer, lowest-paid regular on the high-salaried Sox team, thus became the fourth hitter in history to hit three circuit clouts in one game at Fenway Park, home of the Red Sox. The others are teammate Ted Williams, Cleveland's Bob Avila, who performed the feat earlier this year, and Ken Keltner, about 10 years ago when he was with the Indians.

The trio of homers was Clyde's 15th, 16th and 17th. The modest Vollmer, who speaks only when spoken to, drove in six runs with his three blasts which came in the first, fifth and sixth innings. He's driven in 33 runs since July 4 as compared to only 12 before then.

The Cincinnati resident, though batting only .282, was a mainstay

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Mitchells Together

CLEVELAND —(AP)—The three children of Dale Mitchell, outfielder for the Cleveland Indians, were born in three different states. The eldest, Dale, was born in Wichita Falls, Tex. Dudley, the second in the Mitchell line, first saw the light of day in Oklahoma City. The latest member of the Mitchell clan, daughter June, was born in Cleveland.

Greenies Travel

Greenville will meet Farmville in a Bright Belt League contest to be played in Farmville.

Greenie manager Bill Phillips announced this morning that a new hurler would start on the mound for Greenville. The new pitcher, a righthander named Bryan, formerly pitched for Atlantic Christian College.

The clubs were scheduled to have met in another game this week, to have been played last Wednesday in Greenville, but the contest was called because of wet grounds.

Fun on Wheels



FUN ON WHEELS — The players wheel into action as two Erlanger teams engage in a football match on motorcycles before a tree-sheltered crowd at Wasserberg, Germany.

Cleveland Happy About Win Over New York Yanks

NEW YORK—(UP)—"I guess nothing is impossible now," Cleveland Indian Manager Al Lopez said and his players echoed the thought.

It was only minutes after the Indians had sealed yesterday's 9 to 4 victory over the New York Yankees and won their first game at Yankee Stadium since July 14, 1950. The jinx was finally broken and the Indians were whooping it up in the dressing room.

"It's an unfamiliar feeling," Lopez said. "But it's pleasant."

"Now even the Fenway Park booby trap doesn't look too bad," George Stinewiss said.

Lopez agreed it could have been as "big" a victory as the Indians will score all year.

"It's a tribute to the courage of the club," he said. "After those two tough ones. Maybe the Yankees figured we'd fold. I dunno. But we bounced back."

It was tough bouncing for a while. The Indians rocked Alie Reynolds for four runs in the second inning and went ahead 5 to 1 in the fourth when Dale Mitchell homered. That should have been enough for Bob Feller but Johnny Mize, Cliff Mape and Yogi Berra homered and the Yankees had cut the margin to 5 to 4.

Then, in the top of the sixth inning Lopez gambled and won.

Ray Boone opened the inning with a single and Lopez gambled for the big inning. He took out Feller for a pinch-hitter and the Indians went on to score three runs and "ice" the game.

Meanwhile, Yankee Manager Casey Stengel refused to accept the challenge. He played for Alie Reynolds to get the last out before the damage was done, so he could pinch hit for him the next inning, and he lost.

It was 8 to 4 when Lou Brissie took over the next inning for Feller and Brissie stopped the Yankees cold with one hit in the last four innings.

"Feller didn't say he was tired and there was nothing wrong with his arm," Lopez said later. "But I figured he wasn't pitching too good and we had a chance to get enough runs to win with somebody else. So I pinch-hit for him."

Feller's 15th victory of the season—highest total in the majors—and the 23rd of his brilliant career. He is now tied with Mel Harder for the all-time club record.

"I'll tell you," Yankee Manager Casey Stengel said after the game. "I picked the Indians as our toughest team to beat in the spring and I still think they are. If anybody beats us I think the Indians will."

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KING BLENDED WHISKY. THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 4 YEARS OR MORE OLD. 37 1/2% STRAIGHT WHISKIES, 62 1/2% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. 50 PROOF.
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50% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. MELROSE DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y.

Tax Notice
Pursuant to Section 1715 (C) of the Machinery Act of North Carolina and by order of the Board of Commissioners of Pitt County, I will, during the first week in August, 1951, advertise all unpaid real estate taxes due Pitt County for the year 1950.
H. L. Andrews
Pitt County Tax Collector

The Girl Next Door

By Peggy Gaddis

AP Newsphoto

Chapter 13

When the screen door had banged shut behind Betsy, he said, "She's a wonderful little person, isn't she?"

"Betsy? Oh, Betsy's a swell kid—a little like an over-enthusiastic puppy that insists on climbing up your trousers, even if his paws are muddy!"

"But now that she's not a kid any more, now that she's quite grown up—"

"Oh, Betsy's not grown up. Far from it!" protested Peter. "Well, of course, I suppose she has grown up to a certain extent; but I'm afraid she'll always be an infant to me—the way she was when I saw her last."

"Yes, of course. That's inevitable."

"For a moment the two men were silent."

The older man stirred and cleared his throat. He turned his sightless eyes upon Peter and asked curiously:

"What had you planned to come home to, Peter, if things had gone differently?"

Peter's jaw hardened, and there was, for a moment, a taut, white line about his mouth.

"Oh, the usual thing, I suppose. A job I liked; perhaps a wife and children."

"What sort of job?"

"The professor, careful that there could be no hint of idle curiosity in his voice."

Peter gave a shrug, little laugh. "I was studying to be an architect."

"The few things no man denied his eyesight could ever hope to be."

"That's too bad. But at least you can fulfill the rest of your dream."

Peter's head jerked around.

"You mean can still hope to marry, have children? Good Lord, man, are you insane?" he snapped.

"Do you think I'd saddle any woman with 'burden of a helpless husband'?"

There was a taut silence. The older man searched his mind for something he could say that might help the boy beside him. He knew helplessly Peter needed the help he was too proud and too stubborn—and too young—to ask

"All right, gentlemen, your favorite tipples! And some cakes I swiped from Esther this morning. Afternoon, and Esther made some grand-looking stuff, I thought we might as well have some of the par!"

With her coming, the tension left the two men. Betsy was gay and amusing, and they followed her every movement with sightless eyes. But when she saw a warm, friendly grin on Peter's face she had a hard work not burst into happy tears.

When at last they rose to go, and Betsy whistled to Gus, Peter said to their host, "Thanks for everything, sir. I'd like to come in, if I may."

And he followed Betsy to the car and felt his way to the seat. Peter said, "You've got some nice friends, chick. The professor's tops."

"He's a darling," said Betsy simply.

"And he loves you," said Peter.

There were little flags of color in her cheeks, but she managed to say in a casual voice, "Sure, Love begets love. Didn't you know that? He'd have to love me, because I love him. It always works out like that—or didn't you know?"

"So?" he said. "You mean if you love someone very deeply, with all your heart, that someone will, given time, learn to love you?"

Betsy's eyes were shining. But above the tumult in her heart she said with forced gaiety:

"But of course. Any dope knows that!"

Peter turned his head, as though looking down at her, and suddenly he grinned. "You're very convincing, pet," he told her. "But it seems to me I've heard differently."

Betsy laughed, shakily. "Oh, well, you believe what you believe and I'll believe what I believe, and we can still be friends—being the brother-and-sister type!" she answered.

Peter laughed, and when Betsy left him out at his house a little later, she could tell by the way he smiled that he was happier than he had been when they set out. And that was a comfort and a blessing to warm her heart as she drove home.

(To be continued)

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Makes an oblong

2. Covering for the ankle

3. Grandson of Esau

4. False

5. Country

6. Pearly

7. Southern constellation

8. Gaelic

9. Sheet of glass

10. Self: poet

11. Censure

12. Goddess of the harvest

13. American general

14. Largest river in France

15. In a straight direction

16. Best of its kind

17. Evenly contr.

18. Cereal grass

19. Paper game

20. Corner

21. Crustacean

22. Leaf of the palm

23. Wild buffalo

24. Be very fond of

25. Charge with

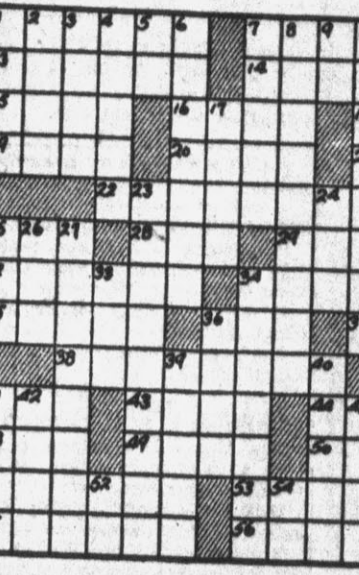
26. List of names

27. Short beard

28. List

29. American general

30. Enrolls



Russia Training Technicians

LONDON (UP)—Russia is hastily training technicians to carry out her vast rearmament program, informed sources here said today.

Indicating that Russia is short of such workers, the sources said higher technical schools recently had been organized. The changes were reported by the official Soviet press.

Higher technical schools in Moscow, Kiev, Leningrad and other major cities are arranging facilities to admit many new students to advanced study courses.

According to the sources here, they are opening a series of special evening courses for personnel in heavy industry. In this way the most apt students are then shifted into the regular higher technical courses.

The Communist Party organ Pravda said recently that Russia this year would turn out about 200,000 young specialists—the largest number in Soviet history.

The newspaper said that during the course of the last five-year plan "the national economy has received 652,000 specialists with higher education."

There is no doubt that Russia's best technical brains, in addition to many well-known German, Czech and Polish experts, are being utilized to press the arms program at full speed.

Blood-Transmission Is Simplified By Machine

SOUTHBIDGE, Mass.—(AP)—A new miracle machine that takes blood directly from your veins by the Red Cross was announced today by the American Optical Company.

The machine is the culmination of years of work at Harvard in splitting blood to make plasma and many medical remedies. Harvard last fall built a trailer truck, carrying large blood-splitting machines and called the bloodmobile. It was designed to travel around the country.

The new machine is a small 150-pound stainless steel box and it does everything the many tons did. And does the blood splitting jobs quicker, cheaper, and better.

The designer is Charles A. Ellis, American optical engineer. Cooperating with him was Robert Finch, Negro scientist, and Dr. Douglas M. Surgeny of the Harvard group that made the original apparatus, under direction of Dr. Edwin J. Cohn.

For the first time no bottle is needed for the blood donor. The red fluid flows directly into something about the size of a small pill in the miracle box. This pill contains a centrifuge to whirl the blood and

Uses Wage Scale To Fix Ceilings

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Construction Industry Stabilization Commission worked today on a list of thousands of local prevailing wage rates to be used as ceilings for 2,800,000 construction workers.

The 13-member management-union-public commission yesterday took over control of construction industry wages and ruled that ceilings would be based on prevailing rates in each area reached under collective bargaining agreements.

HIRE HANDICAPPED

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States Chamber of Commerce urged defense industries today to hire more physically handicapped persons to help avert manpower shortages.

Planes flying the India-China "hump" in World War II used three tons of gasoline for every ton they transported.

Exiled Monarch Visiting Paris

NEW YORK (UP)—King Zog, exiled monarch of Albania, arrived here by plane from Paris today to see modern civilization.

Zog told reporters through an interpreter that his visit would be "absolutely private" and he could not say how long he'd be here because "your country is very big."

He said he came from Egypt, "which as 6,000 years of civilization, I wanted to come to a country to see modern civilization."

Promotion Of Van Fleet Approved

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Senate Armed Services Committee has approved the promotion of Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, commander of the 8th Army in Korea, to the rank of full general.

The committee yesterday also approved the promotion to four-star rank of Lt. Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, chief of staff for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Atlantic Pact Army and Lt. Gen. John E. Hall, Army vice chief of staff.

U. S. Incomes Top Rest Of World

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Average incomes in the U. S. are nearly five times as much as in Russia, nearly 30 times as high as in Asia, a U. N. survey stated today.

Based on national incomes, the average in the U. S. of \$1,440 outstrips the Canadian's \$600, the Swiss \$680, the Swede's \$520, and the Briton's \$375. The average in Russia is \$310, in Bulgaria \$100, in Asia \$50.

The survey goes to the U. N. Economic and Social Council, meeting next week in Geneva, for study.

TAKE NOTICE

That, pursuant to the provisions of the General Statutes of North Carolina, Section 14-269, a sale of confiscated firearms will be made by D. T. House Jr., Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, at the Court House door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at twelve o'clock (12:00) Noon on Monday, August 13, 1951. At this time fifteen (15) pistols, five (5) shotguns, and four (4) rifles, which have been ordered confiscated and sold by the criminal courts of Pitt County, will be sold at public auction.

All prospective bidders are hereby notified that they, in order to purchase one of the pistols at this sale, must qualify for a permit to do so under the requirements of the General Statutes of North Carolina. Any purchaser of a pistol at this sale who fails to qualify and obtain a permit from D. T. House Jr., Clerk of the Superior Court, in accordance with the Statutes, must return the same, and the weapon so purchased will be re-sold at a subsequent sale.

This the 27th day of July, 1951.
D. T. House Jr., Clerk
Superior Court
W. W. Speight, County Attorney



BASKETBALL STARS ADMIT TAKING BRIBES:—Here are the five Bradley University basketball players and one man described as a gambler who are accused of participating in bribery to "fix" scores of basketball games. The players are held in technical custody at Peoria, Ill., after admitting they accepted bribes from gamblers. The three at top, left to right, are Eugene Melchiorre, Charles Grover and Jim Kelly. Two at bottom, left to right, are Aaron Preece, and William Mann. At lower right is Nick "The Greek" English who is hiding his face with hands after his arrest in New York. The players named him as one of the gamblers who made the pay-off. (AP Wirephotos).

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|--|--|
| Libbys Corned Beef 16 oz. Can 43c | Soft Shell Crabs 6 to pkg. \$1.19 |
| New Honey 32 oz. Jar 63c | Buttered Steaks 4 to pkg. 59c |
| Pard Dog Food 16 oz. Can 2 for 29c | Snow Crop Orange Juice Makes 1 1/2 pts., 6 for \$1.25 |
| Sugar 10 lb. Bag 97c | Devil Crabs Each 25c |
| Donald Duck Orange Juice 20 oz. Can 10c | Donald Duck Grapefruit Juice 46 oz. Can 20c |

Fresh Vegetables — Corn, Field Peas, Squash, Butter Beans, Snap Beans, Okra, Collards, Cucumbers, Pepper, Carrots, Celery, Lettuce, Tomatoes. Fruits—Peaches, Apples, Oranges, Bananas, Grapefruit, Plums, Lemons, Cantalopes.

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| U. S. Good Chuck Roast, lb. .. 73c | Morrell Pride Picnics, lb. 53c |
| U. S. Good Round Steak, lb. 98c | Center Cut Pork Chops, lb. ... 69c |
| U. S. Good Sirloin Steak, lb. \$1.09 | Raths or Jordan Roll Sausage, lb. . 49c |
| U. S. Good Stew Beef, lb. 89c | Fresh Hams 1/2 or Whole, lb. ... 57c |

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Ground BEEF . . lb. 69c

Lean BACON . lb. 55c

Freshly Dressed FRYERS lb. 55c

HENS . . lb. 55c

Fresh Meaty Back Bone lb. 55c

Center Cut lb. Pork Chops 65c

Fresh Lean lb. Boston Butts 52c

1 lb. Cello FRANKS . . 56c

ICE COLD WATERMELONS 65c

Fancy GROCERIES

Pure LARD . . lb. 20c

Frenches Mustard Jar 10c

Pet or Carnation 3 cans MILK 43c

Ballards 5 lb. FLOUR 57c

Large 2 1/2 Can PEACHES . 25c

Kingars Corn Beef Hash . 42c

Large Can SALMON . 55c

3 Can SARDINES . 25c

Donald Duck 46 oz. can Orange Juice 25c

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Christian Social Life

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Luke 7:22; Romans 12:1-2; I Corinthians 8; I John 2:15-17.



Jesus said that His generation was like little children sitting in the marketplace and crying out to another and finding fault.



Paul beseeched the Romans to keep their bodies "a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service."



Paul wrote to the Corinthians that in everything they did they should consider the effect on others; not set bad examples.



"The world passeth away, and the lust thereof; but he that doeth the will of God abideth forever." MEMORY VERSE—I Corinthians 3:16.

CHRISTIAN SOCIAL LIFE

PAUL BEGGED CHRISTIANS TO KEEP THEIR BODIES PURE, ACCEPTABLE TO GOD

Scripture—Luke 7:22; Romans 12:1-2; I Corinthians 8; I John 2:15-17.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL THE WORDS of Jesus which St. Luke quotes in chapter 7, verse 22, applies as much to our own generation as it did to His:

"They are like unto children sitting in the marketplace, and calling one to another, and saying, We have piped unto you, and ye have not danced; we have mourned to you, and ye have not mourned."

It is a strange verse, but Jesus was speaking of the people who had found fault with John the Baptist, who "came neither eating nor drinking; and they said of him that he had a devil"; of Jesus Himself of whom they said that He "was a gluttonous man, and a winebibber, a friend of publicans and sinners."

There are many people in the world today who do not join in the game—as the children in Christ's saying implies, but who sit silent and sullen, finding fault with everything which others do. They say that those who have their own ideas of right living, and abide by them, are "unsocial," as we say today; but those whose ideas of Christlike living are different and who follow them, are

bring not only personal happiness, but joy to all those with whom we associate. They would be most helpful to all who needed guidance:

"I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service."

"And be not conformed to this world; but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect will of God."

Not only our minds and hearts, but our bodies must attest to our way of life. Writing to the Corinthians, Paul suggests another thing we should avoid in our daily living: tempting others.

It is possible for us to abide by our own standards of right and wrong, to live the good life, but others have not our ideas, and by following some action that is perfectly correct in our minds for us to do, we may, inadvertently, lead others into temptation.

For instance, while Paul's words about eating meat that had

The Golden Text



Three members of a temperance society.

"Know ye not that ye are a temple of God, and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you?"—I Corinthians 3:16.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship (1st and 3rd Sundays) 8:00 p.m. Monday—Presbyterian Youth Fellowship

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor 10 a.m.—Sunday school, W. J. Moore superintendent 11 a.m.—Regular worship service 7 p.m.—Worship service first Sunday. Prayer services each Tuesday evening at 7:15. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL Washington Highway Third Sundays Rev. Willard Watson pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. J. F. Benson superintendent 11 a.m.—Worship service 7:30 p.m.—Worship service Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer service.

MACEDONIA METHODIST Route 2, Ayden, N. C. Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a.m. Wiley Rae Hardee, Supa. Worship services each 7th and third Sundays. Rev. W. A. Cade, Pastor. Roy Turnage, Jr., layman-in-charge. Prayer services each Wednesday evening.

BALLARD'S PRESBYTERIAN Rev. C. D. Patterson, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school, R. H. Lloyd, superintendent 11 a.m.—Church services first and third Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.

GRINDAL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD Wado H. Crofts, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school, J. B. Roberts, superintendent 11 a.m.—Morning Worship.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Falkland Highway. Services Each Sunday at 3 p.m. and Friday at 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.—Evening worship.

BLACK JACK HOLINESS Rev. W. R. Kennedy, pastor. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Herman Buck, Superintendent. Preaching every first Saturday night at 7:30. Every first Sunday at 11 a.m. Every first Sunday night at 7:30.

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN E. Lee Willingham III, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship (2nd and 4th Sundays) 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship (1st and 3rd Sundays) 8:00 p.m. Friday—Presbyterian Youth Fellowship and Pioneer Fellowship

PARKER'S CHAPEL F. W. R. Rev. W. H. Willis, pastor. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school, Paul Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship each second Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship each second Sunday.

GRIMESLAND CHURCH Rev. G. C. Nickens, pastor. First Sunday Salem, 11 a.m.; Whorton, 7:30 p.m. Second Sunday, Salem, 10 a.m.; Grimesland 11 a.m.; Providence 7:30 p.m. Third Sunday, Whorton 11 a.m.; Salem 7:30 p.m. Fourth Sunday, Providence 11 a.m.; Grimesland 7:00 p.m.

PLEASANT HILL F. W. R. Rev. Gaham Baker, pastor. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a.m., L. D. Stanley, superintendent. Church services each second Sunday 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.

SWEET GUM GROVE F. W. R. CHURCH Services each first Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the pastor Rev. J. T. Forrest, of Kingston. Services followed by choir practice Saturday night before each first Sunday at 7:30. Y. F. L. each Sunday at 6 p.m. The public is invited to come worship with them.

SEEDY BRANCH Rev. D. W. Hansley, pastor Services each first and third Sunday mornings and second and fourth Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a.m. David Nobles, Jr., superintendent morning at 10 o'clock, L. C. Liverpool, superintendent.

HICKORY GROVE F. W. R. Rev. Clarence J. Little, Pastor. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Kenneth Manning, Superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Worship each third Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship each third Sunday.

DILDA GROVE F. W. R. CHURCH Rev. Johnny D. Bernelson, pastor 10 a.m.—Sunday school, Glenwood Wooten, superintendent 11 a.m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship services each fourth Saturday

FORBES F. W. R. CHURCH Rev. Charles D. Hamilton, pastor 10 a.m.—Sunday school W. E. Gardner, superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Regular worship service each fourth Sunday. Regular worship service each 4th Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday—Prayer service.

BLACK JACK F. W. R. W. L. Morris, pastor. Services every third Saturday night at 7 o'clock, every third Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and every third Sunday night at 7 o'clock. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a.m., Cos Hudson, superintendent. Young People's League every Sunday night at 8:30.

GUM SWAMP F. W. R. Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor J. Harris, superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Church services each second and fourth Sundays 10 a.m.—Sunday School, Floyd 11 a.m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship services each fourth Sunday. ROSE HILL F. W. R. CHURCH W. B. Nobles, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Junior, Lee Dall, Sunday School superintendent on second and fourth Sundays at 11 a.m.

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN Rev. Zeph N. Deshaielda, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Jack Smith, superintendent. Services third and fourth Sundays.

BELL ARTHUR F. W. R. CHURCH 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, E. M. Crawford, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Preaching services First Sunday in each month. Everyone is welcome to attend these services.

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN William Clifton, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, O. J. Stancil, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship first and third Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Evening worship first and third Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Prayer services second and fourth Sundays.

BOYD MEMORIAL Presbyterian 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school 11 a.m.—Worship service 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST Rev. Taylor, minister. Services 2nd and 3rd Sundays.

PINEY GROVE F. W. R. CHURCH Rev. R. N. Rinnant, pastor. 10 a.m.—Sunday School, H. F. Tyson, superintendent. 11 p.m.—Church services every

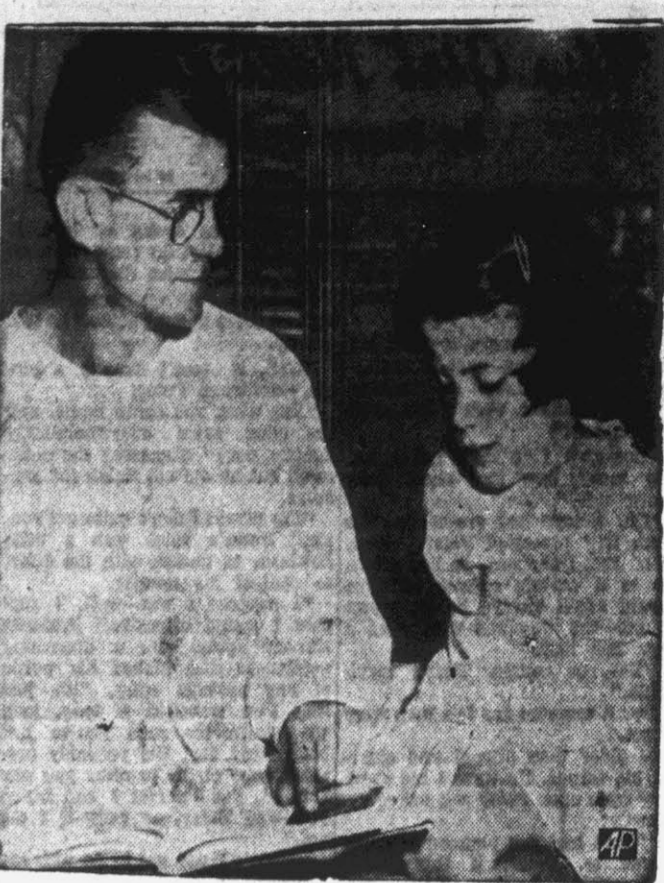
Experts To Go To Spain For Survey

WASHINGTON (UP)—A team of American experts will go to Spain in about two weeks to make an on-the-scene survey of industrial projects for which Spain has requested U. S. financial aid. The group will include representatives of the Economic Cooperation Administration and the Export-Import Bank, which are administering the \$62,500,000 Spanish loan authorized by Congress last year.

Sun Causes Raise In Price Of Ice

WASHINGTON (UP)—The government price ceiling on ice has been raised—because of the sun's heat. The Office of Price Stabilization froze the price of ice last January when it was cheaper to make. Ice plants complained that they could not afford to make ice at the government-set price.

DIFFERENT DOWNSOUTH OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UP)—A high school official here says the belief that southern square dances are square is nonsense. Mrs. Doris Reynolds, who is starting a square dancing class, says southerners go round while westerners do the real square dancing.



GIVES EYE TO GIRL.—Six-year-old Mary Martha Steinhilts (right) hopes to regain the sight of her right eye because Navy Veteran Joseph F. Mealey (left) gave her the healthy cornea of his left eye. They are in the Wills Eye Hospital at Philadelphia where the delicate operation was performed Monday. Mealey's eye had to be removed because of a tumor behind the cornea. But the cornea was not affected by the tumor, and it was transplanted to the little girl's eye which officials say it will be several weeks before the success of operation can be determined. (AP Wirephoto).

No Foreign Medal On U. S. Uniform

WASHINGTON (UP)—Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan has received another medal from a foreign government, but he won't be able to pin it on his uniform. The Dominican government yesterday conferred the Order of Juan Pablo Duarte on President Truman's military aide. In the citation accompanying the medal, Vaughan was praised as a "staunch defender of the lofty ideals of Western civilization."

Air Force Hopes For Pretty Girls

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Air Force, which has been criticized for having too many female personnel who are too short and fat, hopes to get its share of pretty girls among 8,000 new WAFs. But Col. Mary Jo Shelly, director of the WAF, noted that "women, like men, come in assorted sizes and with assorted capabilities." She said she hoped the Air Force would get women who are "a true cross section of young American womanhood."

Reward Offered For Murderer

OXFORD (UP)—The family of a brutay murdered James M. Roberson said today they planned to offer a reward for the arrest and conviction of the killer. The amount of the reward was

Special O.D.D.* Event Only \$100 Down Holds your New 1951 Thor Spinner Washer with HYDRO-SWIRL ACTION

Everything You Need for HOME REPAIR REMODELING AUGUST is a good time to make repairs and remodel your home, garage, or any outside building... IT WILL PAY YOU TO LET US GIVE YOU AN ESTIMATE In giving you this estimate, you are under no obligations... DUNN BUILDERS SUPPLY CO. We Furnish Everything To Build Anything Chestnut Street Extension — Phone 4964

Yes, the Demand is Endless, but Yours are on the way! The demand for these U.S. ROYAL TIRES has been going on for years. It has nothing to do with world conditions, or any sudden stampede of tire buyers. It originates in the tire's quality and performance! The Royal Air Ride—the tire that changed everything when it demonstrated how a tire could absorb the road in silence at any speed—with full cushioning protection to both car and passengers. Choose between them and make your one tire investment for years to come. Drop around for a visit—we'll arrange for delivery of your new U.S. Royals. Convenient credit terms if desired. SKID PROTECTION BLOWOUT PROTECTION LIFE PROTECTION The Only Such Tires in the World SCOTT MOTOR SALES Scott's Service Station US ROYAL TIRES

County Churches ASPIN GROVE F. W. R. CHURCH Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor. 10 a.m.—Sunday school, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent. 11 a.m.—Regular services each second Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Regular services each second Saturday. FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor. 10 a.m.—Sunday school, T. E. Fountain, superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Regular worship services first Sunday Regular worship services second, third and fourth Sundays at 7 p.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Prayer services each Tuesday at 7 p.m. You are cordially invited to worship with us. MOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST Rev. Richard L. West, pastor. 10:30 a.m.—Sunday School. L. P. Felverton, superintendent. 11:00 a.m.—Preaching First and Third Sunday 7:30 p.m. Tuesday—Prayer Service HOLINESS CHURCH Prayer services Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Come worship with us. FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Phil M. Corey, pastor 10 a.m.—Sunday school, Mr. R. A. Fountain, Sr., superintendent. Regular worship services each second and fourth Sundays at 11 a.m. You are cordially invited to worship with us. CHURCH OF GOD Rev. E. Lee Willingham III, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.

The Only Carton Sterilized At the Dairy

WANT ADS

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

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

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

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

EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 5383

WANTED - CLEAN COTTON
rags free of buttons. Daily Reflector.
9-12-51

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

FOR SALE
CONCRETE BLOCKS & ROCKS
washed and screened sand. Call
4000 for prompt service. Concrete
Products Co., Inc. Henry W. Martin,
Mgr., Greenville, N. C. 3-4-1mo.

DR. R. L. SHELL, FOOT SPECIALIST
217 State Bank Bldg. Office
open Mondays only of each week.
Hours 9:30 until 6:30 7-11-1mo

FACE LIFTING FOR TIRED CAR
Washing, greasing, waxing, polishing
to your entire satisfaction. Ricks
Service Center, Evans and 9th
Streets. 25-615

INSULATING WEATHER STRIP
ping, stain resistant siding and
house-time aluminum awnings. Many
terms, no money down, 36 months to
pay. Free estimates. "Your comfort
is our business." Call 2238. 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 CURE
stove pipe and elbow, copper
tubing, brass fittings, Cure-All re-
pair parts, electric motors, kitchen
exhaust fans, etc. R. N. Freeman,
Phone 298-6, 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
insurance. Come or call 107 E.
End St. Phone 4476. 7-12-51

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. 17-10-51

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

WANTED - WAITRESS. GOOD
hours, good pay, closed one day
a week. Apply in person at American
Legion Dining Room. 26-23

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. 7-31-51

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

1936 Ford **\$175**

1947 Frazer, 4 door Sedan
Radio and Heater **\$450**

1947 Packard, 4 door Sedan,
Radio and heater **\$795**

1947 Kaiser, 4 door Sedan **\$875**

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

1949 Studebaker Commander,
4 door Sedan, Overdrive
and Heater **\$1395**

49 Studebaker 3-4 Ton
Pick Up, overdrive,
Low Mileage **\$950**

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

JACK WALLACE
Real Estate Insurance
Sales, Rentals Fire Casualty
Loans Life, Health
and Accident
General Insurance Agency
Phone 2461
4497 3-30-51

**FOR SALE - WHITE PINE (LOU-
red) copper screened doors** Less
than 1-2 wholesale cost. We are
agents for Tharrington Oil Burning
Tobacco Curers, Harris and Rogers,
Phone 2643. 6-14-51

MR. FARMER: WE NOW HAVE IN
stock TDE for tobacco worms,
TEPP for tobacco lice, 20 pct. Toxaphene
cotton dust, Rothene wettable
powder spray material for tobacco
worms, lead arsenate, Paris green,
insecticides for household and gar-
den use. Tobacco truck repair parts.
Your Florence-Mayo dealer, Talley
Brothers of Greenville, Inc. June 18-51

TOXAPHENE DUST - CHEAPEST
boll weevil insurance. See C. H.
Edwards Hdwe. House. 19-61a

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 3638-5, Greenville.
19-12-51

FOR SALE - TWO STORY EIGHT
room house on West Fourth St.
Lot 50 by 200. Priced right. Call
Hooker and Buchanan or see Jimmy
Brew. 7-3-51

FOR SALE - SIX ROOM BRICK
vener new dwelling with garage
and central heating plant. Corner
of College View. One five room
house, new two bedrooms, College
View. Priced right. Call Hooker and
Buchanan or see Jimmy Brewer. 7-3-51

FOR SALE - FLOUR BLENDING
plant machinery. Complete unit.
9 barrel capacity. Now in operation.
Good condition. Pillsbury-Ballard.
Dial 27995, 287 W. Tazewell St., Nor-
folk, Virginia. 24-61a

BOOKKEEPER WANTED - PART
or full time work. Apply in own
handwriting, giving references. An-
swer "Bookkeeper Wanted," Box 408.
24-61a

CHEVROLET - 1950 FLEETLINE
deluxe tudor. Radio, heater, plas-
tic covers. Five white sidewall Air-
ride tires. Acres of chrome. Two
Falls to pay at Flanagan's and only
\$1895. 26-21a

**MY BEACH COTTAGE IS AVAIL-
able for week of July 29 and for
all the month of August. Call me
for reservations. I also have a good
used refrigerator and electric range
for sale. James R. Worsley. 26-21a**

FOR RENT - UNFURNISHED
modern small house; living room,
bedroom, kitchen and bath with tub
and shower. Hot and cold water,
floors covered. Reasonable rent. Call
4794. 26-31a

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 flow-
ers and fair prices. Next time call
Tison's Flower Shop. Dial 3244. 6-2-51

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

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

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

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. 23-61a

CONVERTIBLE COUPE - 1949
Ford Custom 8. All the extras. On-
ly \$1350 at Flanagan's. Two Falls
to pay. 26-21a

TWO NEW BEAUTIFUL THREE
bedroom houses on Sunset Ave-
nue, Hillside section. Also one in
Eimhurst. Each \$2500 cash, balance,
F.H.A. Phone 2150. July 23-51

**PLUMBING SPECIALS - VITRE-
ous china commodes, \$29.85. Lava-
tories, \$13.45. Showers 32x32, \$69.50
4" cast iron soil pipe, 86c per foot.
Also fittings. United Surplus Com-
pany, Greenville, N. C. 21-61**

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. 25-31a

FOR SALE - 1948 AMERICAN
house trailer 21 ft. long. Complete
furnishings, including electric re-
frigerator and gas stove. Excellent
condition. Call 3254. 25-41a

100,000 TOBACCO STICKS FOR
sale. Also stoker coal for your
stokers. Phone 2789. Pitt Coal and
Wood Co. 7-25-51

TRAILER PARKING LOT FOR
rent with hot and cold showers
\$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.
25-31a

YOUNG MAN DESIRES LOCAL
position with chance for advance-
ment. Business college graduate and
two years selling experience. Write
College Graduate, Box 408, Green-
ville. 25-31a

TRY WESTON'S FRESH FISH -
1008 Myrtle Street. Phone 4686. We
deliver. 24-101a

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

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

ATTENTION - TAKE ADVAN-
tage of our special prices on power
and hand lawn mowers and garden
hose. C. H. Edwards Hardware
House. 27-61a

WE OFFER YOU A SPECIAL DIS-
count on Sherwin-Williams out-
side white paint in 5-gallon kits
C. H. Edwards Hardware House.
27-61a

FOR SALE - USED LAWSON SOFA
Very reasonable. Phone 3372.
27-31a

FOR SALE - DAIRY GOAT, NOW
milking. Thoroughbred. Sainan
Very nice. See C. G. Moore, 308
Park Avenue, Ayden. 27-51a

SHEETROCK! SHEETROCK!
Sheetrock! Get your sheetrock and
sheetrock tape now while they are
plentiful. C. H. Edwards Hardware
House. 27-61a

FOR RENT - ATTRACTIVE FIVE
room downstairs apartment. Con-
tinuous hot water and venetian
blinds. Available immediately. Dial
2007. 27-21

WANTED - TWO EXPERIENCED
waitresses. Apply in person. Good
pay. Carolina Grill. 27-31

FOR SALE - RIVED TOBACCO
sticks and new Silent Flame oil
curers. Can install. Also copper
tubing 1 1/2" C. H. Hagan, Rte. 4,
Greenville. 27-61

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

GREENVILLE CURB MARKET -
Fresh fruits, vegetables, meats and
flowers. Every Saturday morning,
8 to 9 o'clock. Located next to the
West Greenville School.
Fri. until Sept. 1

FOR RENT - THREE ROOM UN-
furnished apartment. Private en-
trance front and rear. Jarvis St. Call
9458. 26-21a

FOR RENT - THREE ROOM
apartment with bath. Upstairs.
Unfurnished. Private entrance. Near
college. Dial 3429. 26-21

PRESERVE LINOLEUM BEAUTY
with water clear Glaxo plastic
type finish. End waxing. Belk-Ty-
lers, 3rd floor. 25-61a

FORD - 1950 FORDOR CUSTOM
& Beautiful Hawthorne green. A
roomy family car with Ford custom
radio and Magic Air conditioner.
Two Falls to pay. At Flanagan's
priced at \$1595. 26-21a

FOR SALE - TOBACCO STICKS
Split or sawed. Ayden Fertilizer &
Supply Co. Phone 285-1, Ayden.
26-12a

ONE FOR THE ROAD
VANCOUVER - (AP) - John Boy-
les awoke in his hotel room to find
an intruder placidly drinking his
whisky. The thief fled with \$190
from the wallet of his reluctant host.

Cliff Says -
"Good buildings deserve good
hardware." Your home deserves
Corbin Hardware from -
C. H. EDWARDS
Hardware House

FOR RENT - 4 ROOM UPSTAIRS
furnished apartment. Living room,
dining room, bedroom, kitchen and
bath. Private entrance. Dial 5317.
26-31a

WANTED AT ONCE - SEVERAL
experienced salesladies. Perma-
nent position with good pay. Apply
to manager Glamor Shop. 26-21

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

Division Preps For Assignment

JAMP ATTERBURY, Ind. (UP)
The 28th Infantry Division, alerted
for movement to Europe this fall,
will begin moving to Fort Bragg,
N.C., Aug. 5 for full-scale maneu-
vers, officials announced today.
Lt. Col. George I. MacLeod of
Philadelphia, division movement di-
rector, said an advanced "work
party" will leave here July 26 to
prepare bivouac sites.

Indian Troops Are Called To Duty

NEW DELHI - (AP) - A military
spokesman said today India is call-
ing to active duty substantial num-
bers of its territorial troops (Natio-
nal Guard). But he asserted the
action has no direct connection
with the mounting tension between
India and Pakistan over Kashmir.
The spokesman said the purpose
of the call-up was to provide needed
training over a period of two to five
months in certain key classifica-
tions, including railway troops, en-
gineers and mechanical units.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



WELL, SHE FINALLY GOT THE STORM DOORS ON - AND WHAT'S MORE, THEY'RE STILL ON!



TOM & JERRY



RUSTY RILEY



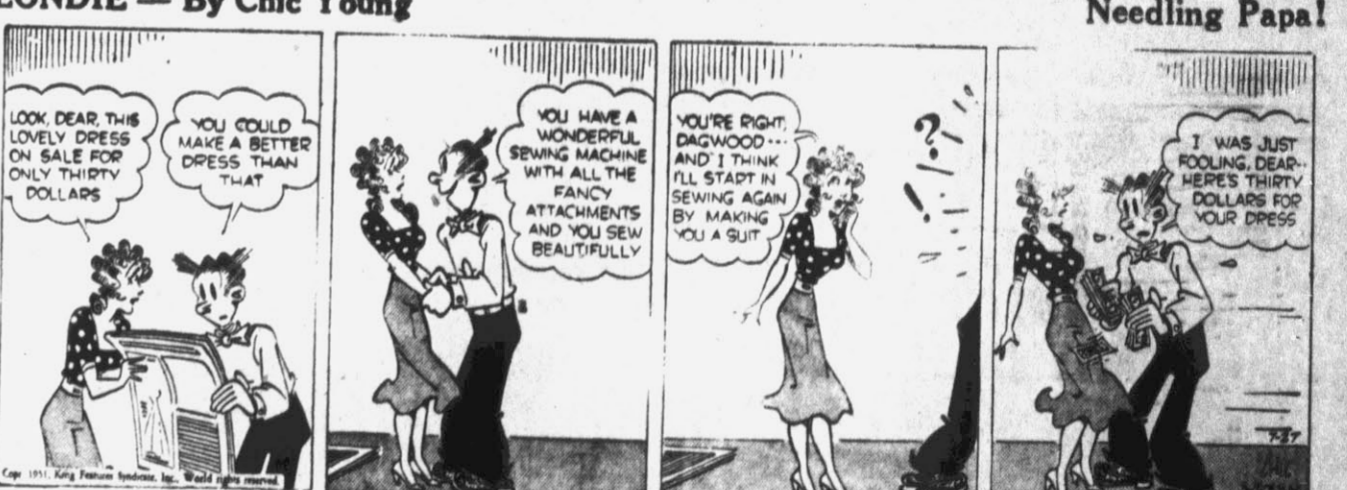
THE PHANTOM



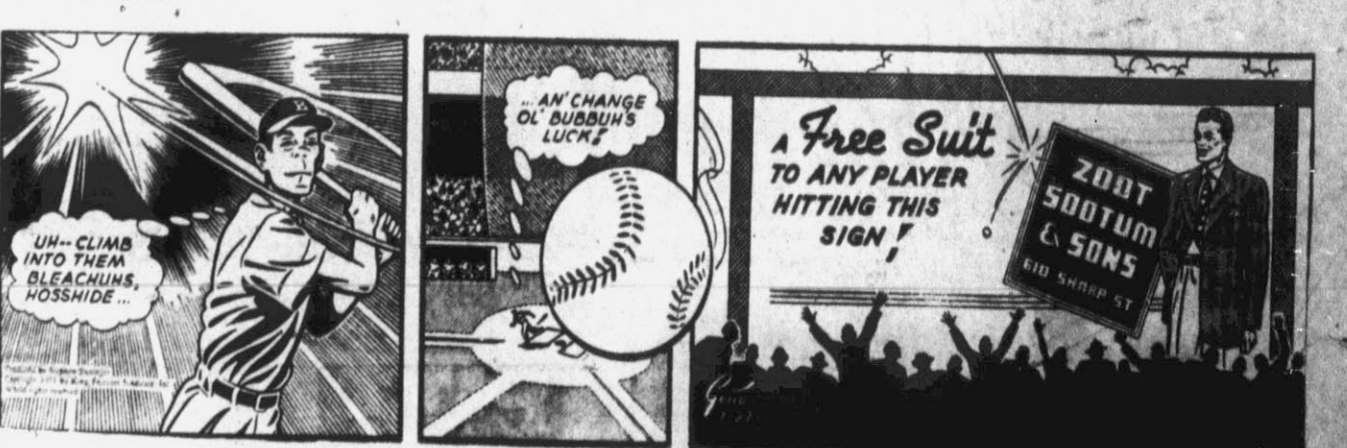
THIMBLE THEATER - Starring Popeye



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New York, N. Y.

C. L. Lupton Co.
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For year round beauty and
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Improved Teaching Of Reading Gets Attention In College Summer Clinic

By MARY H. Greene

Twenty-three adults have been learning improved methods of teaching reading, and twenty-three children have profited by individual instruction at a clinic in reading conducted at East Carolina College this summer. Assignment of each boy or girl to a single teacher made the clinic unusual.

The individual instruction thus provided has resulted in improvement for each youngster, according to diagnostic and achievement tests in silent and oral reading given during the summer term. For the adults enrolled, the clinic has meant not only practical experience in applying effective methods of teaching reading but also growth in understanding the child who needs special help and encouragement.

Dr. Mark Karp, director of the clinic, reported recently that after the first three weeks of work, all children had become better readers. In this short time many of them had advanced in reading ability as much as a grade. Two non-readers had learned to read.

Interest shown by college students enrolled in the clinic, most of them public-school teachers, gives evidence that they have also been benefited. "One of the chief values of the clinic," commented Mrs. C. A. Brooks of Holly Springs "is that I have learned more than ever to consider the individual needs of the child." Comments of others indicate that they expect to return to their schools next fall with fresh enthusiasm and with new ideas on how to help children who have difficulty in learning to read.

Dr. Karp has had considerable experience in such clinical work. A member of the teaching staff of the State Teachers College at Paterson, N. J., he came to East Carolina this summer through the cooperation of the North Carolina League for Crippled Children. At the college in Paterson, he is director of the reading clinic for children and has conducted for teachers in various New Jersey towns in-service training courses in remedial reading. He also teaches courses there of teaching reading in the elementary school, and until this year in remedial work in speech. He has also served as part-time lecturer at Rutgers University and as a faculty member at Montclair State Teachers College and Newark Teachers College.

The newly completed wing of the campus Training School was chosen to provide spacious and attractive quarters for the clinic. An exhibit of books arranged by Mrs. Ruth Toose, nationally known authority on reading for children, tended early in the session to create interest among pupils in stories, poems, and other printed works. The Juvenile Collection of the East Carolina Library also provided excellent material.



Vida Bell, teacher in the Deep River School near Sanford, and a pupil enjoy reading together at a clinic on reading conducted at East Carolina College during the summer session.



Dr. Mark Karp, director of a reading clinic conducted at East Carolina College this summer, looks on as Mrs. Seth Henderson of Vanceboro and a young man ambitious enough to attend summer school check up on their progress while working at the clinic as teacher and pupil.

Can Summer

Fruits and

Berries for

Winter

Use!

and for best results use

Dixie Crystals

Pure Cane Sugar

ended to determine the causes of the child's difficulties. A special program for reading development, worked out early in the term for each child, was based on his individual needs as revealed by diagnostic testing. Evaluation of achievement from time to time was included in the plan of work.

Results have been gratifying. The twenty-three adults have learned much about the child and how to teach him; the children have learned to read better and to gain more pleasure from the printed page.

Plane Building Lags Seriously

WASHINGTON (UP)—Combat airplane production is hitting serious snags that officials fear they may have to cut back the planned rate of expansion.

There is no chance whatsoever and industry executives say there never has been—that the production rate at the end of this year will be five times what it was at the end of last. That figure was forecast by President Truman last December.

Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson reported at mid-year that actual plane deliveries were two-thirds better than a year ago. He said there would be a three-fold increase during the next year.

That figure may have to be revised downward unless acute shortages of machine tools needed by jet engine manufacturers and of aluminum and heavy alloy forgings are overcome.

Much will depend on Harold R. Boyer, whom Wilson installed yesterday as chairman of the new Aircraft Production Board with full power to tackle bottlenecks causing lagging airplane deliveries. Boyer, on leave from General Motors, sounded at his first news conference like a man who meant business.

He said he would start a series of aircraft plant inspections im-

mediately and expected to keep on the go because "I'm a plan man." He said he was "screaming" for expansion of the machine tool industry.

Boyer said he was frankly concerned about the aircraft production situation six months to a year from now, when heavy plane output is scheduled to begin. Present schedules call for increases in production each month—some moderate, some steep as in the case of the B-47 high-speed jet bomber.

Challenges To Let Oatis Talk On Voice Of America

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Voice of America challenged Czechoslovakia today "in the name of decency" to let William N. Oatis broadcast daily from Prague so that the American people will know that he is still alive.

The Voice broadcast its appeal to Czech President Clement Gottwald.

"One hundred and fifty million men and women of America and hundreds of millions elsewhere in the free world, want to know whether one man held in jeopardy in your country is all right," said a Voice commentator. "Let's see you do one decent thing in a lifetime of indecent acts. Bring William Oatis to the Prague Radio every night."

FINAL REDUCTIONS ON SUMMER SHOES

Be Here Tomorrow Sure

GRIFFIN'S BOOTERY

"Quality Shoes"

Ends Tonight! **"KATIE DID IT"** Ann Blythe & Mark Stevens

SATURDAY ONLY — 1 BIG DAY!

FIVE FABULOUS PEOPLE HELD THE SECRET OF THE...



Richard CONTE and Julia ADAMS

with Henry HULL - Fred CLARK - Jim BACKUS - Richard EGAN

Plus Joe McDoakes Act All Star Comedy

PITT

FIRST TIME AT REGULAR PRICES!



Starts TUESDAY For 3 Big Days!

Not Quite 90

For the first time in several days, the thermometer in the Greenville area did not reach into the nineties.

Highest reading recorded by the local weather bureau was 89 degrees with a low recorded of 76.

No rain fell yesterday while a year ago on the same date 59 of an inch of rainfall was recorded.

A year ago yesterday, highest temperature reading was recorded at 92 degrees.

To Continue . . .

(Continued from page one)

said. He's always been square in any dealings we have had with him before."

The proposed tax, if it is approved, will mark the highest increase in cigarette taxes ever imposed by Congress on the industry. It amounts to \$5 per thousand, an increase of \$1.50 over last year's high of \$3.50 per thousand.

As it is figured down to the grower of tobacco in Pitt County, the ultimate tax on his product would result in close to \$2,000 in taxes levied on an acre of his crop. At the present time the tax is \$1,455 on a figured production of 1,250 pounds per acre.

History of the cigarette tax dates back to 1901 when the manufacturer was paying 64 cents per thousand cigarettes. It was increased to \$1.25 in 1910, to \$2.05 in 1917, to \$3 in 1919, to \$3.25 in 1940 and finally \$3.50 last year.

The large increases in the tax, Lanier pointed out, were caused by wartime money-raising measures. "The proposed tax now is the most ridiculous and unconscionable thing I've ever heard of," he said.

Tax on the consumer's package of cigarettes is seven cents, which has been in effect for one year. The new tax would increase that amount to ten cents per pack "which would be passed on down to the consumer," Lanier said.

Will Defend . . .

(Continued From Page One)

Smith. He lost that job to reform who the late of Missouri assumed control of the Kansas City police. Mayor Smith named him commissioner of streets, cleaning and the voter reform. He held a second job in a 1940 election day explosion.

Boyle's big break came about a year later when he got a job with the State Truman Investigating Committee as an investigator. He was promoted to be Mr. Truman's Senate secretary. When Mr. Truman became vice president, Boyle began to practice law here. He was an instant success.

Murderer Dies In Electric Chair

REIDSVILLE, Ga.—(AP)—George W. Solesbee, badman who turned to Bible reading in his last days, died in the electric chair today for the hold-up murder of a house trailer salesman.

The 30-year-old native of the Horse Creek Valley, a cotton mill belt between Aiken, S.C., and Augusta, Ga., was pronounced dead at 11:07 a. m., at the Georgia State Prison.

He died protesting he was innocent of the murder although he previously had admitted slaying the salesman, Buel L. Webster.

Warehouse Sold . . .

(Continued from page one)

adding \$9,950 to Raynor's bid, thus pushing the starting price to \$207,950 when it would again be put up for sale.

Yesterday's auction, second on the warehouse to be held this month, was strictly between two of the owners of Gold Leaf-Raynor and Guy V. Smith. The bid changed hands 140 times, usually moving up the scale by \$250.

The final figure missed \$600 from raising Sugg's upset bid \$40,000. The July 10 auction ended with Raynor offering \$151,000 and Sugg's later figure pushed it to \$158,000 and five percent of the balance.

If someone upsets the bid again, the house will go back on the block after being advertised for a period of ten days by the clerk of court.

Three Injured In Auto Wreck

Three persons were admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital late yesterday afternoon for treatment of injuries sustained when the automobile in which they were riding left the highway and turned over.

Investigation of the accident was made by Patrolman Paul C. Whitley who stated that a 1951 model Henry J. automobile, operated by Rudolph Earl Manning, Jr., of Route 2, Bethel, age 26, left the Bethel highway near House Station, and turned over, going into a corn field. The car landed on its top and was completely demolished.

Injured were Manning, who received lacerations of the right hand and was completely demolished, age 40 of Route 1, Tarboro, severe lacerations of the left arm and bruises; Stanley Kolesko, Marine of Cherry Point, who received minor cuts and bruises.

All were treated at the hospital and released late last night. The accident occurred shortly after six o'clock, Whitley stated.

Charges of careless and reckless driving have been filed against Manning, driver of the car.

Ambulances and the Greenville Fire Department's rescue truck were called to the scene to bring the injured to the hospital.

Cpl. T. W. Tetterton Is Killed In Germany

Word has been received that Cpl. Thomas Wendell Tetterton, U. S. Army, died in Swaback, Germany, from injuries received in a vehicle accident July 24.

Cpl. Tetterton, son of Mrs. Margaret and the late Benjamin Tetterton, was born and reared in Pitt County, attended grammar and high school at Bethel, and was a member of the Sweet Gum Grove Free Will Baptist Church.

He entered the service in September, 1948, and trained at Fort Jackson, S.C. before going overseas in December, 1948.

Surviving in addition to his mother, are his maternal grandmother, Mrs. A. P. Clayton; one sister, Mrs. Dalton Rollins; four brothers, George, Alexander and B.B., of the home, and Alfred P. Tetterton, U. S. Air Corps, stationed at Washington, D. C.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete, awaiting word as to time of arrival, but interment will be in Bethel cemetery.

Funeral Services Set Today For Infant Son

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cobb of near Sharp Point, died at 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. He was eight hours old. Funeral services were conducted at the home this afternoon at three o'clock by the Rev. L. B. Manning, Free Will Baptist minister of Fountain, and burial was in the Cobb family cemetery.

Surviving are his parents; a sister, Martha, Belinda Cobb of the home; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Jonas A. Cobb of near Sharp Point, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Jefferson of near Fountain.

Dacron Plant . . .

(Continued From Page One)

will include "practically any construction craft you can name," Statter said.

The speaker explained to the Jaycees the training program Du Pont has for young engineers who come into the construction division, and likewise the safety regulations which are followed on the job. "We are going to build this job the best way we know how in the fastest way we know how without sacrificing men's fingers, hands and arms," Statter declared. "We feel that safety has paid off. We believe in safety whole heartedly."

He pointed out that during 1950 Du Pont's construction division had an accident frequency of .75 per million man-hours of work compared with an average accident frequency of 19 for the entire construction industry.

U. S. markets sold 28,500,000 Christmas trees, valued at \$50,000,000 in 1950.

Boll Weevils Raising Infestation In Cotton

A new crop of boll weevils has taken the place of early-season arrivals in the county's cotton crop and is raising the infestation mightily.

Reporting on the damage done to date by the late arrivals, S. C. Winchester, county farm agent, reported today that this new crop has taken over where the first weevils left off.

In a check of ten test fields Wednesday infestation in those fields that have been poisoned regularly has risen sharply, he said. At present an average of nine per cent infestation was found in the fields that have had regular treatment—a rise of five percent over last week.

The same is true in the untreated fields. Winchester's report shows that infestation in untreated fields is currently 36 per cent. And with the new weevils in the fields, it is expected to rise to 70 percent by next week—if farmers don't get busy with the poisons.

Winchester stated that early operations in combating the weevil proved very effective, so much so

that that first crop pretty much let the county's 14,000 acres. Now, however, the menace is back again, this time a younger and more damaging crop than the one before.

Advice to the farmer is to continue checking his fields for infestation. If it gets above eight percent, treatment should begin at once. If it is below that figure, treatment can be delayed somewhat, although the farmer should continue to check.

Prescribed methods of checking for infestation call for picking of 100 bolls at random in each field. Best method is to walk diagonally across the field, taking bolls from the top, middle and bottom of the stalks.

DRIVE-IN

Watch for Free Passes in Popcorn Box Office Opens 7:00 Shows 7:30 and 9:30—Phone 3663

FRI. NITE—Last Times Lew Ayres—Teresa Wright in "THE CAPTURE" with Victor Jory Color Cartoon

SAT. NITE ONLY Double Feature HIT NO. 1

Crime Minister Clement R. Attlee is expected to retain control of the party, but he may have to make some compromises with the Bevanites to do so.

MOTH IS GIANT EDMONTON—(AP)—That was no ordinary moth that Mrs. H. Estrin caught in her home. The intruder had a five-inch wingspread.

Iceland proclaimed itself a Republic in 1944.

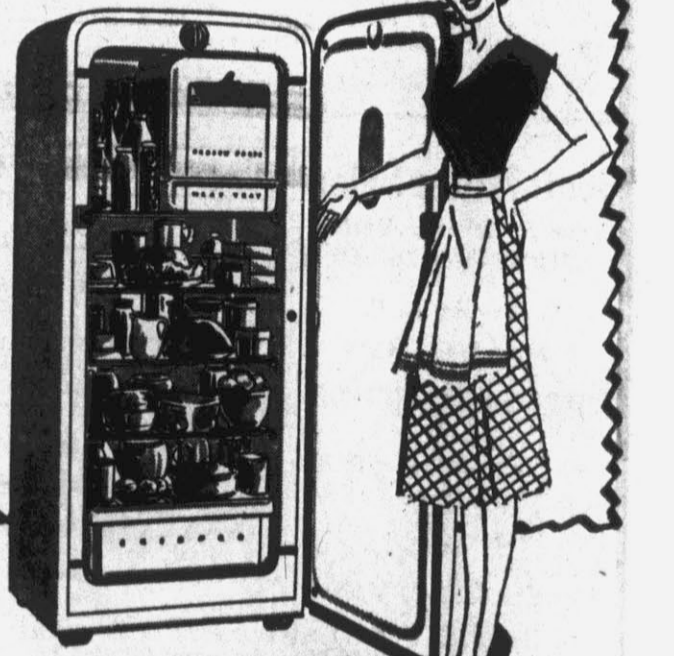
Plus Serial

Color Cartoon Visit Our "Snack Bar" Boxoffice Opens 7:00 Phone 36637

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ONLY 24 1/4" WIDE!



"COLD" TOP-TO-BASE! LEONARD QUALITY! YOUR "BEAUTY BUY!" ONLY \$224.95

Over seven and a half cubic feet of cold space in a cabinet only 24 1/4" wide, 53 1/2" high, 27 1/4" deep! You've got to see it to believe it. See this Leonard triumph in beauty, compactness, dependability and modern cold-from-top-to-base design. *Delivered in your kitchen. Includes Five-Year Protection Plan. State and local taxes extra. Prices and specifications subject to change without notice.

BIG 25 LB. FREEZER CHEST! **BIG, DEEP MEAT TRAY!** **FULL-WIDTH GIANT CRISPER**

GET THE MOST! GET THIS LEONARD 70th ANNIVERSARY MARVEL! **Taft Furniture Co.**

TODAY & Saturday

A tremendous laugh-provoking riot about the frolics of the riveting staff!

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More Fun—Little Risicals in "FOR PETE SAKE"

with JANE FRAZEE FRANK ALBERTSON-VERA VAGUE "ALFALFA" SWITZER - ARTHUR LOFF

Cartoon

COLONY