

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warm this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday with scattered showers and thunderstorms in coastal areas this afternoon.

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONES

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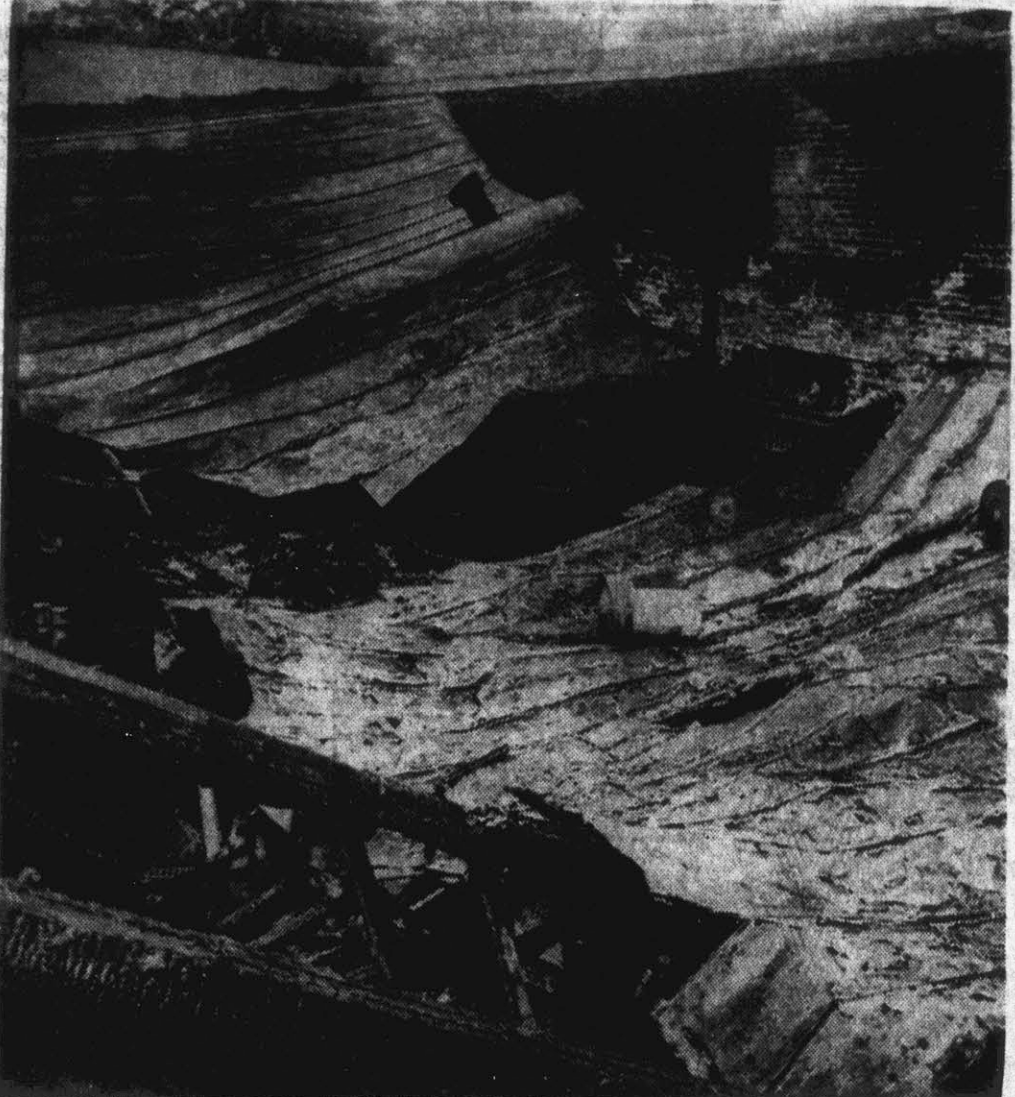
FULL LEAD WIRE Associated Press - United Press

GREENVILLE, N. C.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 30, 1951

Eight Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Roof Goes In Blaze Saturday Night



The caved in roof of the J. A. Watson Hardware store shows the damage caused when the store was razed by fire Saturday night around 9 o'clock. Firemen were unable to enter the building to battle the blaze at close quarters because of the heavy smoke in the building. However, the fire fighters prevented the spread of the blaze to other buildings. No estimate as to the loss was made. Only one spot on the main floor of the building was burned and that was in the back where the fire originated. Firemen reported that a majority of the stock suffered only from water damage. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee). See other picture on page eight.

Fire Of Undetermined Origin Destroys Hardware Store

Damage To J. A. Watson Hardware Store Was Extensive But Exact Damage Not Known; Firemen Battled Blaze For Four Hours; Crews Remained On

By ROY HARDEE

Fire of undetermined origin razed the hardware establishment of J. A. Watson, located on Washington Street early Saturday night, causing extensive damage to the building before being brought under control by Greenville firemen after a four hour battle. First alarm from the blaze was received at 9:04 when large clouds of billowing smoke began to come up from the structure, and were observed by a passerby. When fire fighting equipment arrived from the fire station, less than a block away, hoses were laid into the back and front entrances of the building which were nearly obscured by smoke. Firemen broke down the front and back doors to fight the blaze but could not move in close to the flames because of the intensive smoke in the store. More than three hours were required to bring the blaze under control and fire fighting crews remained at the scene until around 1 o'clock Sunday morning putting out small rekindles and keeping a close watch to make sure the fire did not catch again. While origin of the fire has not yet been determined, firemen stated the blaze started on a built-up platform in the back of the building in a storage room, spreading to the walls and up into the roof, making it hard for firemen to battle the

Box Score
RALEIGH—(UP)—The weekend blooded boxscore on North Carolina highways, compiled at 10 a.m. by the Department of Motor Vehicles: Killed since 4 p.m. Friday—9 Injured since 4 p.m. Friday—54 Killed to date this year—534 Injured to date in 1950—502 Injured to date this year—1,965 Injured to date in 1950—6,456

One Hospitalized In Auto Accident
CHOCOWINITY—One person was hospitalized as a result of an automobile accident a few miles west of here during a heavy rain storm about 7:15 last night. Highway patrolmen listed the injured as Miss Marie Corey, 19, of Washington who was taken to Taylor Hospital in Washington for observation for an injured back. Patrolman B. E. Burton, who investigated the accident with Sgt. W. S. Clagon, said the accident occurred when a 1950 convertible driven by William Benjamin Cox Jr., 19, of Washington skidded and overturned in a ditch. Burton said Cox put on brakes and swerved to avoid hitting a slow-moving automobile in front of him, and the car skidded into a ditch on the left side of the road. Burton said there was no evidence of speeding, and no charges were brought against Cox. "He never would have turned over if he hadn't hit the ditch," the patrolman stated. Three other highway accidents were reported in Beaufort County yesterday during or immediately following heavy rains which fell in the county during the day.

Tobacco Prices Have High Range Average Prices Range From \$49 To \$55 Per Hundred Pounds On S. C. Markets
RALEIGH—(AP)—Average prices ranging from \$49 to \$55 per hundred pounds were recorded for the first hour of sales today on several South Carolina tobacco markets. Nine South Carolina markets opened sale of the 1951 crop today. The U. S. and N. C. Departments of Agriculture reported that the bulk of the sales ranged from \$35 to \$68 per hundred pounds with the practical top \$68. The averages, if maintained throughout the day, would be well below opening day figures predicted last week by a tobacco marketing official of the N. C. Department of Agriculture. W. P. Hedrick, the marketing specialist, had predicted that farmers could expect an opening average of from \$58 to \$59. He based his estimates on prices growers have been receiving on the Georgia-Florida belt which began their auction sales several days ago. The Agriculture departments added that quality of the offerings on the nine South Carolina markets was not as good as last year's opening day and there were few growers who turned the tags on their baskets to indicate they were rejecting the prices bid by buyers. From 12 to 25 per cent of the offering was going to the Blue-Cured Tobacco Stabilization Corporation which buys tobacco under the government price support program. A hot, too dry growing season cut yields per acre but higher allotments resulted in more acreage planted to tobacco this year. Border Belt growers will harvest some 130,000 acres in South Carolina and 91,000 in North Carolina. Total production is expected to run well above 150,000,000 pounds. The markets opening today included Conway, Dillon, Hemingway, Kingstree, Lake City, Lamar, Loris, Mullins and Timmonsville. Two other South Carolina markets, Darlington and Pamplico, will open Thursday with the Tar Heel market of Chabousson, Clarkton, Fair Bluff, Fairmont, Fayetteville, Lumberton, Tabor City and Whiteville.

Exhibit Space For Farmer's Day Almost Filled

Small Amount Booth Space Remains For Displaying Of Exhibits

Most of the exhibit space at New Carolina Warehouse for Farmer's Day has been filled, it was announced today by Howard Hodges Jr., chairman of the committee for exhibits and booths. Only a small amount of booth space is remaining for merchants or organizations to display their merchandise or educational exhibits, he said. At the present time space has been allotted for 23 exhibits, including three educational ones by East Carolina College, Future Farmers of America and the Greenville Police Department in conjunction with the Safety Division of the State Highway Patrol. Business firms that will display their merchandise are Drums Hatchery, White Chevrolet, Wagner-Waldrop Motor Company, Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, Dunn Building and Supply, Allen Implement Company, National Supply Co., The Daily Reflector, Flanagan Busby Co., J. C. Fenney Co., Blount Fertilizer, Salsow's Jewelers, Quinn Miller and Stroud, Hendrix-Barnhill, Frank Reid Company, Carolina Office Equipment, DuPont's Nylon Promotion Department, Tobacco Board of Trade, Pitt FOX and Pitt Milling Company. East Carolina's exhibit will be similar to the one the college sponsored last year, including examples of the curricula offered. The Future Farmers of America under the direction of the vocational agriculture teachers of the county will display several projects in which they have worked during the year. And the Police Department and Highway Safety Division will devote their space to better highway safety habits. The warehouse will be open Aug. 14 before the beauty contest in order that the public can view the exhibits. The following day the booths will be on display throughout the day.

Airborne Troops Jump In Sandhills

MAXTON AIR BASE (UP)—Approximately 4,500 airborne troops parachuted into the Carolina Sandhills today in preliminary training for Exercise Southern Pine which opens Aug. 13. The paratroops jumped from 72 C-54 Commandos, the largest flight of troop carriers since the Rhine invasion in Germany. The drop included an entire advance rttack unit with its supplies. The planes also removed simulated "wounded." This abandoned World War II airplane was reactivated to serve as headquarters for all troop carrier activity in the coming giant field exercises.

Deaths Total Sixteen In State Over Weekend

Accidents and violence claimed at least 16 victims in North Carolina during the weekend, a United Press survey showed today. A truck crashed into the rear of another truck and exploded near Monroe today, burning two men to death and injuring another. The highway patrol identified the dead as Robert Canady of Charlotte and J. D. Starnes of Monroe. The injured man, James Freeland of Charlotte, was taken to a hospital in Wadesboro. Their truck collided with a truck owned by Josie Transport Lines. Mrs. C. O. Dalton, of Charlotte, S. C., was killed and three other persons were injured in a head-on collision near Charlotte. George Williamson, 48, of Durham, was struck and killed by an auto on the Newton road. James Miller Nicholson, 29, of Charlotte, died of a head injury

Negotiations Deadlocked For Fourth Day Over Armistice Line In Korea

Accepts Position In Kindergarten



MISS CATHERINE BARNES

Miss Catherine Barnes of Dade City, Fla., has accepted the position as teacher for the Protestant Kindergarten, which will be operated this fall under the sponsorship of the nine Protestant churches of this city. Miss Barnes is a graduate of Florida State University at Tallahassee, Fla., and has done graduate work in religious education and kindergarten work. She taught for a year in a private kindergarten and nursery school in Baltimore, Md., and has had a special course in nursery work in Montreal, N.C. She has also served one year as director of religious education in her home church in Dade City. As part of her post-graduate work, she has taken a course in pre-school education which was taught by Dr. Longmair of Vassar. She has also attended a summer school at Union College in Schenectady, New York, for a graduate course in character research taught by Dr. Ligon. "It is my earnest desire to continue my Christian service through work with children," Miss Barnes stated in a letter to one of the Kindergarten Board members when inquiring about the position. The Rev. James Cook, pastor of the Dade City Presbyterian Church of which Miss Barnes is a member, said this about her. "She has always impressed me with her desire to keep abreast of the times and still hold the great fundamentals of the Christian faith. I am sure that you will find Catherine efficient and cooperative." The members of the Kindergarten Board feel very fortunate in securing the services of this fine and well qualified teacher. Parents who have children who will be five years old by October 1, and who are interested in enrolling their children in the school, which will be conducted in the new educational building of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, are asked to contact Mrs. L. S. Ficklen.

Allied Warplanes Attack Pyongyang

Measure Approved By Senate Friday; House Must Follow Suit By Midnight Tomorrow

8TH ARMY HQ., Korea, Tuesday (UP)— Allied warplanes attacked the North Korean capital of Pyongyang Monday, and a Red broadcast said the "City People's Committee building"—apparently the city hall—was demolished. U.N. ground forces won a major victory on the east-central front by capturing the last of a series of hills dominating that entire area. The combined air and ground attacks were made as U.N. and Communist negotiators in Kaesong agreed that the war will continue unabated until a cease-fire is signed. Allied jet and fighter bomber planes took the war to the enemy capital, starting fires so large that the smoke made it impossible to estimate damage. Three Allied planes were lost, including two Corsairs which collided in extremely bad visibility near Pyongyang. A third plane exploded when small arms fire hit it just north of the battle line. The North Korean radio, reporting that the "City People's Committee" building was destroyed by the planes, complained that Americans attacked the city "when cease-fire talks are being conducted." Infantrymen climaxed a savage five-day attack by fighting their way to a mountaintop northeast of Yangu on the east central front and taking it in hand-to-hand fighting. They attacked the enemy-held hill from three sides. One U.N. column struck from a mountain peak 800 yards to the east captured only Sunday. The attack was the only sizeable ground action reported along the 135-mile Korean front. Despite the comparative lull in the fighting during armistice negotiations, however, an 8th Army briefing officer reported that the Allies killed, wounded or captured 2,400 enemy troops last week. The pro-Nationalist China Union Press at Taipei, Formosa, said Communist China is moving two more full armies—the 41st and 43rd—from South China toward Manchuria and Korea. The Far East Air Forces again took off in force despite partly cloudy weather. They hunted enemy planes and smashed at Communist troop concentrations, supply bases, roads and airfields.

Plan To Meet Again Tuesday But Fighting Will Continue Unabated; Van Fleet Said United Nations Negotiators Acting In Good Faith; Warns Against Possible Ambush

General Fired For Violating Army Regulation

Commanding General Reprimanded For Accepting Favors From Companies

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Commanding General of the Detroit tank arsenal has been fired from his command and reprimanded for accepting favors from contracting companies. An Army announcement last night said Secretary of the Army Paces had relieved Brig. Gen. Davis J. Crawford after an inspector General's report showed Crawford had "violated Army regulations and had not met the high standards required of an Army officer." The 54-year-old Crawford, a West Point graduate and veteran of 29 years' Army service, admitted before a congressional committee at Detroit on July 23 that he had accepted a free Washington hotel suite and the gift of a boat keel from contracting company representatives. In addition, he acknowledged using government materials in building pleasure boats and transporting personal property at government expense. Crawford, head of the Detroit tank arsenal for the past four years, will be replaced by Brig. Gen. Carroll D. Dietrick, 63, who now commands the Watertown, Mass. arsenal. Informed of the Army's action at his home in Detroit, Crawford said: "I am still in the Army. I don't know what I will do now. I am awaiting new orders." It was reported that both sides might soon agree to a recess of several days so they can give the question further study and consult fully with their governments. A U.N. spokesman said chief Allied negotiator Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy "hoped" for a solution to the four-day-old deadlock on location of a cease-fire buffer zone, but added: "There is nothing to indicate that a solution is in the immediate offing." A U.N. communique said both sides "held firm to their views" on the second item on the agenda—the whereabouts of the cease-fire line and the creation of a demilitarized buffer zone between the opposing armies. A 15th session will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday (8 p.m. Monday EST). The meeting lasted three hours and eight minutes and included one of the longest speeches of the conference. It was a 61-minute prepared statement read by chief Communist negotiator North Korean Gen. Nam Il reiterating the enemy demand that the armistice line be established along the 38th Parallel—pre-war frontier, between South and Communist North Korea. He said the buffer zone should be established along six miles on either side of the parallel. This would mean an Allied withdrawal of 30 miles or more from positions deep inside North Korea on the central and eastern fronts and put the Communists in a position to invade South Korea again. It would mean an Allied abandonment of an estimated 2,125 square miles. (Continued on Page Eight)

Want Cheap Victory

Communists Trying For Cheap Military Victory Over Conference Table In Korea; Want To Force Allies Back Across 38th Parallel As Price For Cease Fire

By HOMER JENKS

United Press Staff Correspondent The Communists are trying to win a cheap military victory at the conference table in Korea. Their negotiators are trying to force the Allies back across the 38th Parallel—pre-war frontier between South and Communist North Korea—as the price for a cease-fire. The Reds say an armistice demarcation line should be along the parallel and urge that the opposing armies fall back six miles on either side of it to create a 12-mile buffer zone. If the Communists have their way, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's United Nations forces would have to retreat without a fight across the 30 miles or more of North Korean territory they captured in bloody battles on the eastern and central fronts. Only at the western end of the front, around the conference city of Kaesong and on the Ongjin Peninsula farther west, are the Communists still south of the 38th Parallel. And from a military viewpoint, that territory is unimportant. Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy and the rest of the U.N. negotiating team want none of the Communist proposition. If there is to be a cease-fire, they say, the fighting should end and the armies should stay right where they are now. This would give the U.N. forces a decided military advantage. But it is one which has been won on the battlefield at the cost of Allied blood. U.N. forces are strung along a 135-mile front stretching diagonally across the Korean peninsula from a point roughly at the mouth of the Imjin River 30 to 35 miles northwest of Seoul, crossing the parallel just northeast of Kaesong and reaching the Sea of Japan above Kaesong, 27 miles north of the parallel. They are well dug in on commanding heights and believe themselves capable of withstanding anything the Communists may throw at them. But if Joy and his colleagues should accept the Communist proposal, the Allies would be confronted with the task of defending a

Pitt Farmers Urged To Attend Discussion Group

Farmers from Pitt county were urged today by county farm agents to attend as many of the discussion talks as possible during the State Farm and Home Week at Raleigh. The week's program gets underway this afternoon at State College and will continue through Thursday night. During that period several talks on pertinent farm topics will be held for the benefit of farmers who can attend the meetings for only a short while. Under discussion tomorrow afternoon will be poultry and its production. Demonstrations will be held illustrating better production methods, showing the farmer how he can increase his yield to the best advantage. Wednesday will be devoted to livestock. The college livestock barns will be open to farmers who wish to attend lectures and demonstrations concerning livestock production. The program will be under the direction of the Department of Animal Husbandry. Thursday's agenda calls for a discussion of crops and a field trip to one of Wake county's leading farms. It has been planned, Charles E. Gage, agricultural agent for the American Tobacco Company, will discuss production of quality tobacco. The field trip is for the purpose of showing a diversified farm program for better farm practices. S. C. Winchester, farm agent here, stated today that this year's Farm and Home Week has scheduled several outstanding speakers. He urged all farmers in Pitt who cannot attend all the meetings to go to Raleigh for one or more of the discussion periods, particularly Thursday's because it concerns tobacco production. Meanwhile, several of the county home demonstration clubs are represented in Raleigh by delegates from each. Those women attending the entire program are: Mrs. C. J. Satterthwaite, Mrs. George Cherry, Mrs. Lester Simmons, Pactus; Mrs. Leon Barnhill, Mrs. D. N. Nobles, Jr., Sweet Gum Grove; Mrs. Alton Chapman, St. John; Mrs. B. L. Tyson, Mrs. James Allen, Red Oak; Mrs. Thelma Hardee, Mrs. Mattie Hardee, Red Banks; and Mrs. Obed Castelleo, Mrs. W. A. Forbes, Jr., Mrs. C. D. Langston, Mrs. Mildred Jones, Ballards. Other Pitt women attending the meetings are Mrs. Ward Moore Tripp, Greenville; and Mrs. Wayland Hunsucker, Winterville.

Send Elephant As Gift To Truman

SINGAPORE—(AP)—The king of Cambodia's royal good will gift to President Truman—a live elephant—arrived here today to be loaded aboard a freighter bound for the United States. The elephant, sent by King Norodom Sihanouk, Varman, will be shipped aboard the Isthmian Lines vessel Steel Surveyor, which is expected to reach New York about Sept. 8. The king announced last March that he would send the elephant as a good will gesture following accreditation of the first Cambodian minister to Washington. The elephant will be taken from New York to Washington for presentation to the President by the Cambodian ruler's 59-year-old son, Sihanouk mahout (elephant driver), Pheng-Er.

Expect Action On Controls Bill

WASHINGTON (UP)—Quick House action was expected today to send the new economic controls bill to the White House for President Truman's signature. WASHINGTON (UP)—The House today completed congressional action on the new price-wage controls bill and sent it to the White House. Present controls expire at midnight tomorrow. It seemed certain that President Truman would sign despite his dissatisfaction with some part of it. The measure, drafted by a House-Senate conference committee, was approved by the Senate Friday. The House must follow suit before midnight tomorrow, when a 30-day extension of present controls expires. Passage appeared to be assured. Under House rules, debate was to be limited to one hour. Congressional leaders predicted that Mr. Truman would approve the bill, although it denies him many of the mobilization and anti-inflation powers which he requested. It appeared likely that Mr. Truman would sign the measure with an angry message aimed particularly at the bill's price control authority. The bill would permit some rollbacks to pre-Korean levels on prices of non-agricultural commodities and would retain the present 10 per cent beef price rollback. However, it would open the way for price increases where current ceiling prices do not take into account cost increases since the Korean war. No rollback could be effected—and no ceiling price maintained—that was not based on the highest price during the six months preceding the Korean outbreak, adjusted to reflect a specified group of cost increases through July 26. The bill forbids livestock slaughtering quotas—termed by Price Stabilizer Michael V. DiSaia as essential to avoid blackmarkets—but Rep. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.) was expected to introduce a bill today to restore slaughtering curbs. Similar special slaughter quota legislation has been introduced in the Senate by Chairman Burnet R. Maybank (D-SC) of the conference committee. The measure also would give wholesalers and retailers generally their customary percentage mark-up on merchandise.

Taft To Run For GOP Nomination

PLYMOUTH, Mass.—(AP)—U. S. Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) has set a complete housecleaning in Washington as a 1952 GOP election aim and says his hat will go into the presidential ring if the Republican party says the word. Taft told newsmen he'll run for the GOP nomination "if the majority of the Republicans want it." But he said he may not make his decision until next January. Taft spoke yesterday at a "re-dedication" program of New England Republicans gathered at the historic landing place of the Pilgrims. In his address to a crowd of 8,000 the veteran GOP leader said: "It is hopeless to expect honesty and integrity in the Washington government x x x without a complete housecleaning and the election and selection of officials with much the same uncompromising honesty as the Pilgrims brought to Massachusetts." On foreign affairs, Taft said that the "one danger facing America is that we undertake more than our capacity," and he added:

Complete Housecleaning Of Washington As A 1952 GOP Election Aim

There are the faces of the soldiers from Korea, trim with crew haircuts, receiving the Congressional Medal of Honor at the White House for heroism above and beyond the requirements of duty. Their faces have lines long beyond their years. Faces of statesmen look down from the board: cold, cynical, warm, haughty, a little remote maybe from the common run of mankind, but all seeking a road to survival and some showing strain from the attacks made on their ability and their intentions. Their critics are there, too, their faces tense from their own oratory some of them responsible, some irresponsible, some sincere, and some whose sincerity has been deeply questioned. The clean-shaven faces of generals and admirals, carrying on the nation's business in the earth's far ends, peer out studiously from the glossy prints almost cheek to cheek with the latest beauty queen in the picture next door. There's a picture of Mr. Bumble. (Continued on page eight)

People In The News

Faces On The Wall Look Like Catalogue Of American Life; Includes The Good, The Shrewd And The Brave; The No-Good, The Naive, And The Nave

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON—(AP)—In our office there's a long blackboard on the wall and every day it's covered with that day's pictures of people in the news, fastened tight with Jumbucks. Looking at those faces, and the little explanatory note beneath them, is like looking at a catalogue of American life which includes the good, the shrewd and the brave; the no-good, the naive, and the knave. Our photographers take them. They go everywhere in Washington, true historians, recording how we are from day to day, freezing on strips of film in an instant and forever the meaning and emotion of a face. Those faces on the board, bright and dreary, cruel and kind, though giving anyone an insight into mankind if he suffers from the illusion that all men are good or all men bad. That blackboard might have strengthened Herman Melville, brooding over Moby Dick, in his belief that in every man there is forever a struggle between good and evil and that when the good triumphs in any one man it is always a triumph for all mankind. There are the faces of the soldiers from Korea, trim with crew haircuts, receiving the Congressional Medal of Honor at the White House for heroism above and beyond the requirements of duty. Their faces have lines long beyond their years. Faces of statesmen look down from the board: cold, cynical, warm, haughty, a little remote maybe from the common run of mankind, but all seeking a road to survival and some showing strain from the attacks made on their ability and their intentions. Their critics are there, too, their faces tense from their own oratory some of them responsible, some irresponsible, some sincere, and some whose sincerity has been deeply questioned. The clean-shaven faces of generals and admirals, carrying on the nation's business in the earth's far ends, peer out studiously from the glossy prints almost cheek to cheek with the latest beauty queen in the picture next door. There's a picture of Mr. Bumble. (Continued on page eight)

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2266—9 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and son Kay of Harrisburg, Pa. spent the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Keusenkaup.

Mitzi Sue Taylor is spending some time with her grandmother, Mrs. E. F. Tucker, at Carolina Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wells of Lumberton have returned home after spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Wells on Seventh Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hines and Mrs. Marvin Coward of Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Smith of Ayden left Saturday evening to spend their vacation touring scenic Florida.

Enjoys Big Catch
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buck spent the weekend in Norfolk, Virginia. They were accompanied by Mr. Kenneth Jones of South Mills, N.C. While there they spent three hours fishing at Ocean View and during that time they hooked 93 fish.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY
8:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:30 p.m.—Lions Club
8:30 p.m.—Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of Moose

FRIDAY
8:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

OFF TO BAD START
RICHMOND, E. C.—(AP)—Yee Geln Poo, 26, arriving in Canada to live with his father in Edmonton, promptly was arrested and charged with illegal possession of opium.

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40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
July 30, 1911
E. H. Taft left Saturday for Baltimore.

Mrs. J. L. Hassell and child left Sunday morning for Beaufort to spend two weeks.

Miss Mollie Manning has returned from a visit in Suffolk.

Conrad and Guy Lanier left this morning for Scotland Neck.

Miss Agnes Spain left Friday evening for Farmville.

If Great Britain and Germany come to a scrap, there will be something doing.

Five Die When Boat Capsizes

EDMUNDSTON, N. E. (UP)—So many passengers were aboard a small, cable-pulled lake ferry that it capsized when it rushed to one side to watch a boat race, and five persons drowned only 15 feet off shore, police said today.

Historic Cottage Damaged By Fire

ALLOWAY, Scotland (UP)—The historic cottage where Scots poet Robert Burns was born in 1759 was damaged slightly by fire yesterday.

The curator of the house, now a national shrine, and others, beat out flames which ignited the thatched roof.

The fire was started accidentally by a 15-year-old boy playing with matches, officials said.

First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. of Greenville

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

Williamston News

Miss Lilybet Muse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Muse, and a freshman of the '31 class at Duke University, was one of the five freshmen to receive the Honorary Scholarship valued at \$350, she was informed this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wallace Sellers announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Lee Craig, to Cpl. Hugh G. Horton Jr. of Williamston. The wedding is planned for September 1. Cpl. Horton is stationed at Camp Stewart, Ga.

Mrs. W. T. Roberson announces the engagement of her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Revels, to John Thomas Griffin of Williamston. The wedding will take place September 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Cap York spent Wednesday at Pamlico as guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Worrell.

Mr. Bobby Manning spent last Wednesday at Pamlico.

Friends of Mrs. Pete Austin will be glad to learn that she is improving. Mrs. Austin was in a wreck last week and had a hundred stitches taken on her face. Professor Austin was not hurt. Mrs. Austin is a R.N. at the Martin General Hospital and Professor Austin teaches agricultural school.

Rev. and Mrs. John Hardy and daughters of Wilmington visited here Wednesday.

Mrs. Sue Fowden is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert Jones, and Mr. Jones in Winston-Salem for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of Winston-Salem announce the birth of a son, Robert Fowden. Mrs. Jones is the former Miss Anne Fowden of Williamston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carraway and children will spend the weekend with friends in Chase City, Va.

Mr. Jim Ballard has returned to work after being confined to his home in Tarboro with poison oak.

Mr. Ballard is with the Carolina Tel. & Tel. Co.

Mr. Ernest Mears has returned after spending several days in New York buying for Belk-Tyler's.

Mrs. R. E. Peels is ill at her home on Grace Street.

Follies Girl Is Fined For Theft

LOGANSPORT, Ind. (UP)—Strip-teaser LaFreda Bunch was fined \$10 for stealing a bag of women's clothes from a laundrymat.

The stripper, star of the G-string Follies at the Cass County Fair, pleaded guilty to the theft in justice of the peace court.

Uncle Sam's Pay Roll Increases

WASHINGTON (UP)—Uncle Sam had 2,480,000 persons on his payroll this month, an increase of 48,100 over June.

The civil service commission reported today that military departments accounted for 60 per cent of the increase. Seasonal increases in the Departments of Interior and Agriculture accounted for another 20 per cent.

To Present Comedy

David Rounds and Frederick Bogaert (shown above) will present the dramatic program "Comedy Through the Ages" in the College Theatre at East Carolina College Tuesday evening, July 31, at 8 o'clock. The two gifted young actors began their career through a chance acquaintanceship when they were students and fraternity brothers at Denison University in Ohio.

Rounds, from New York, chose Denison as a place to study art. One afternoon he wrote a note to the Theatre Department asking permission to work backstage. The opportunity was granted, and he soon showed ability at painting scenery. He was informed that he might try out for a small part in "The Swoops to Conquer," and this was the beginning.

In that cast, Rounds and Bogaert, who was playing the lead in the variety production, met. Their different styles of playing, their sense of comedy and timing, soon brought them to the attention of the department chairman.

After a year's observation, both were invited to become members of the Denison Summer Theatre's professional company. Their first season with this group convinced Edward A. Wright, chairman of the Theatre Arts Department at Denison, that here was an ideal team for a program he had been considering for several years.

"Comedy Through the Ages," a lively mixture of sketches from the classic Greeks through modern radio and television techniques, will be presented at East Carolina under the auspices of the college Entertainment Committee. The public is invited to attend.

Polish Officers To Go On Trial

LONDON (UP)—Nine senior officers of the Polish army, including four generals, will be put on trial tomorrow as "leaders of an espionage and diversionist organization" working for the United States and Great Britain, the Polish Press Agency said today in a dispatch broadcast from Warsaw.

The officers are accused of undermining the strength of the Russian-directed Polish army. Soviet Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky is Polish minister of national defense.

The Belgrade newspaper Borba reported today that two Bulgarian major generals had been arrested as spies. They were accused of favoring "the brotherhood between Bulgaria and Yugoslavia," Borba said, and thus of supporting Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia who broke with the Soviet bloc.

CHAIN REACTION

GUNLPH, Opt.—(AP)—Restaurateur Joe Coini cracked an egg for his breakfast on the side of a frying pan. Into the pan dropped the yolk, the white and second egg. The smaller egg had no yolk.

Women In The Church

Pleading that American women provide—through their churches and Church World Service—food and clothing for civilian war victims in Korea, Miss Esther Park, leader of that nation's Young Women's Christian Association, says: "Even without war, Korea has pitifully little to feed, clothe and shelter its 30,000,000 people. Now, the war has done havoc up and down this small peninsula, destroying homes, farms, industries and lives. Never before in the history of mankind have we seen an entire nation so uprooted and displaced, and left so hopelessly in need. The need is not for 500 or even 5000 people. It runs into millions who are left homeless and destitute. They need clothes! We cannot save the Koreans from the communist domination only to let them die of hunger and exposure."

Representatives of twenty-seven of Japan's leading women's organizations have presented to John Foster Dulles and other diplomats a petition urging an early peace treaty with Japan's former enemies. Especially are the women opposed to militarism, military bases, and rearmament. "We hope that Japan may find guarantees of security in the efforts for peace by the U. S. rather than in her military power," they say. "We express our belief that our offerings of military bases to any power (or even to the U. N.) will in no way contribute to the furtherance of world peace, but will rather intensify the conflict that exists. . . . May we point out the following obvious reasons for opposing rearmament: Rearmament will revive totalitarianism and militarism in Japan, and democracy which has just taken root in Japanese soil will be uprooted. Economically speaking, it will be an unbearable burden on the people to rearm the country. The country's economic life may come to a serious crisis, which may lead Japan again to pursue an exploitation policy such as she adopted in the past towards the other Asiatic countries, reviving fear and suspicion on the part of many countries of the world."

Book Written For The 'Frustrated'

BALTIMORE (AP)—What's the word for the anatomical spot where a lady's skirt is the tightest? "I've got the word (it's 'callipygnon') right on the tip of my tongue but can't recall it."

Like all of us, Dr. J. E. Schmidt has been stuck in this situation. The dictionary is little, if any, help if you know the word you don't have to look it up except for spelling. Dr. Schmidt got vexed enough to do something about it.

He started a filing system of card-neatly arranged alphabetically—by meaning instead of spelling. For instance: Ape, cry of—gibber; beetle, sound of—drone.

Dr. Schmidt, a physician, has 140,000 such words or meanings and is going to publish them in a book titled "What's the Word" for frustrated writers.

Funeral Today For Mrs. L. K. Adley

DUNN—Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Divine Street Methodist Church in Dunn for Mrs. Rosa Eileen Adley, 78, widow of L. K. Adley. Mrs. Adley died early Saturday morning in a Fayetteville hospital after an illness of several months.

Officiating at the funeral was the Rev. Joyce V. Early, pastor of the church. Burial was in Cross Creek Cemetery at Fayetteville.

Mrs. Adley was a native of Fayetteville, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Penog. She was a member of the Hay Street Methodist Church in Fayetteville and moved her membership to the Divine Street Church in Dunn. She was active in the church as long as her health permitted.

Surviving are three sons, Lewis F. and James L. Adley, both of Philadelphia, Pa., and R. Lee Adley of Dunn; two daughters, Mrs. Lillian Adley Hood of Dunn and Mrs. Edw. Edwards of Greenville; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Lady Turtle Takes Seven-Month Trip

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—(AP)—It takes four hours, 10 minutes to reach Tacoma, Wash., by commercial airline.

It takes 18 hours by car, averaging 60 miles an hour. It took Bill, a lady turtle, seven months. Nobody knows whether she went by the shortest route, made any stopovers, or niched any rides.

Bill's amazing journey came to light when Santa Barbara police received a letter from H. F. Roush, of Dempsey Mill Road, Tacoma. It said: "Dear Sir: The Tacoma Chamber of Commerce tells me that you have an Ashley Road in your city. It couldn't be possible that a large turtle we found on the road here painted in red and white '19 Ashley Rd.' meandered here, could it?"

Yes, Bill belonged at that address and the owner was pleased to hear she was safe. Plans were made immediately to bring Bill back to her grieving mate, Willie.

Hotel Gives Towel Service Quickly

NEW YORK (AP)—The Hotel Edison here reports that it received a package recently from a laundry in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. In it were six torn towels with the hotel's name on them. The laundry reported that a customer sent them in to be washed not noticing their condition, and wanted them replaced.

Irwin Kramer, the hotel boss, ordered a half-dozen towels sent to the laundry for its customer.

APT DESCRIPTION

MONTREAL (AP)—Said a Glasgow psychiatrist after a lengthy session with a Canadian customer's official here: "I felt he was examining me the way a savage would an alarm clock."

3 Charlotte Men Face Murder Rap

CHARLOTTE (UP)—Three Charlotte men today faced murder charges in the death of James Miller Nicholson, 29, who died of a head injury after a fight at a roadside cafe near here.

Dr. W. M. Summerville, Mecklenburg County coroner, said an autopsy revealed that Nicholson died of a brain hemorrhage apparently caused by a blow on the head.

Two of the men involved in the fight, Gene Moore and Robert Lewis Taylor, were released on bonds of \$7,000 and \$5,000 respectively. Bobby Lattimore was held in \$7,000 bond.

County police said the fight broke out at the Key Largo grill near the Cabarrus County line shortly before midnight Saturday. They said the fight was stopped by Donnie Thompson, an employee of the grill, after several blows were struck and Nicholson was knocked unconscious.

Thompson said he carried Nicholson to a car and found that he had no pulse. Nicholson was pronounced dead on arrival at Memorial Hospital.

Eleven Month Old Child Drowns

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Eleven-month-old Edward McCann Jr. drowned in the bathtub last night when his three-year-old sister, Margaret, turned on the faucet, filling the tub while their mother was in another room getting towels.

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Flood Control Described Worse Than None At All

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP)—The farmers organized the North Canadian Flood Control Association. They have protested formally that the heavy flow of water released from the big Canton dam in northwestern Oklahoma is eroding hundreds of acres of rich land along the river bank and making thousands more useless through seepage.

J. E. Gambil, Calumet, said the annual spring flash floods used to be over after a few days but now that the dam holds the water back

for slower release, the river runs almost bankful for "week after week."

"We used to be able to get back into our fields three or four days after the flood but now seepage water keeps some fields wet for a much as 60 days at a time," he said. Gambil also complained that before the dam was built farmers in the rich bottom could raise two crops a year, normally after the regular spring flood subsided.

"Now we're lucky to get one," he said.

Roy Ferguson, Pottawatomie County farmer, said the water released from the dam has cut three acres out of one of his fields and said he spent \$3,000 piling brush along the bank to save additional acres.

Lee Awtrey, Blaine County farmer, estimated at least 90 sections of land, 57,000 acres, were affected by seepage or bank erosion.

However, at Canton, L. F. Patterson, resident engineer, said the heavy rate of water release is necessary to lower the reservoir in anticipation of new rains. He said the dam discharges 3,100 cubic feet of water a second.

He also said engineers' estimates showed that at least 98,000 acres of land would be flooded if it were not for the dam this spring.

Retired, Begins New Enterprise

WORCESTER, Mass. (UP)—At 71 most folks are giving thought to retirement.

Charles A. Stewart is not. He's worrying about keeping creases in his trousers.

In 1946 Stewart, a successful business man, started a new business, that of manufacturing a trousers hanger and creaser.

Before the company had completed its first production run, a nationally-known mail order house had ordered 75,000. Soon jobs, sales agents and other mail order houses were looking for the hangers. Stewart has 15 persons busily turning them out.

It was 38 years ago that Stewart first went into business making a stitching awl for use on heavy leather and canvas. During 25 years he never had a salesman. He had four persons busy assembling the awls and he did the selling. They all made an excellent living.

The awl business still was going strong when Stewart started his new concern. During the past three years his new business has increased seven times and now he plans to add several other lines including a stainless-steel mixing spoon that hooks on cooking utensils, and a special tie rack.

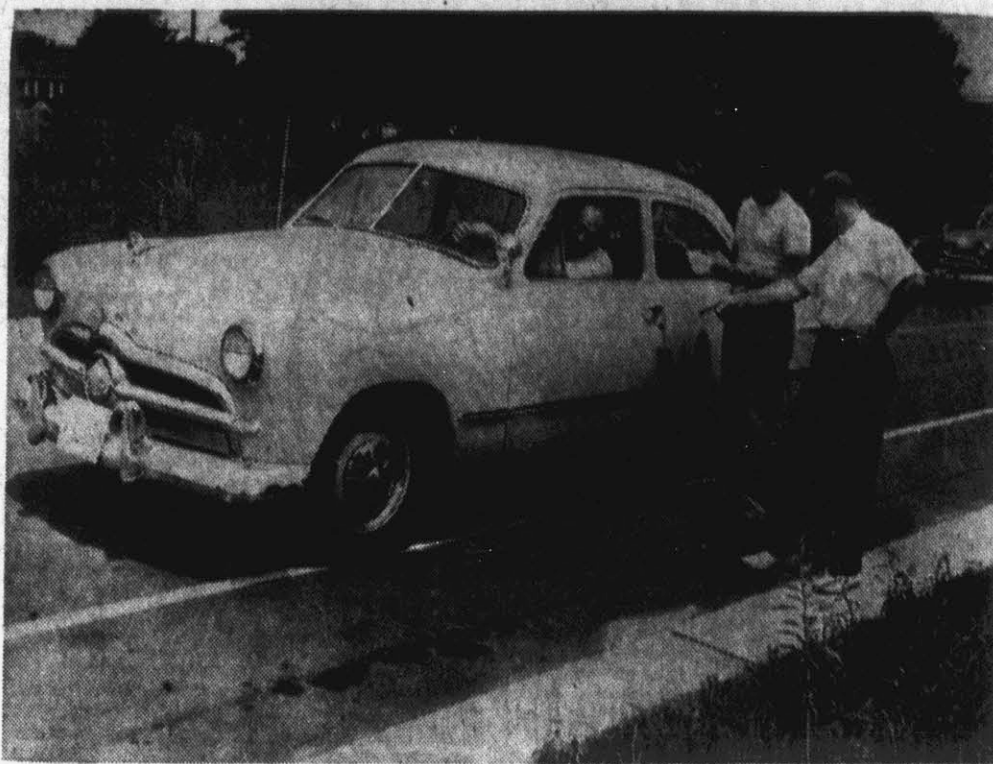
Stewart laughs when talking of his initial business venture, recalling that bankers said he couldn't make a go of it.

Say Medical Men Should See Camps

WASHINGTON (UP)—Three Republican senators said today that the Korean peace talks should be broken off unless U. S. medical men are allowed to visit Communist war prisoner camps immediately.

They said the Reds could not object to such an arrangement if they are bargaining in good faith for peace.

Teachers Learn To Aid Students



John C. Noe, advisor of safety education for the State Department of public instruction is shown checking a driver who took part in the Driver Education classes held this week on the campus of East Carolina College. In the picture, the driver is testing his skill at following the painted line. Ten high school teachers from all over the state were awarded certificates during the course which marked the third summer that it has been taught in Greenville. (Reflector Staff Photos By Roy Hardee).



The ten high school teachers attending the third annual driver education class held at East Carolina College are shown as they watch one of the teachers take a reaction test. By means of simulated floor board of a car, time required for a person to stop or slow a car can be recorded.

Designer Honored By The British

LONDON (AP)—Walter D. Teague, Annandale, N.J., has been given the distinction of Honorary R.D.I. (royal designer for industry) by the British Royal Society of Arts.

Teague, internationally recognized as a leading industrial designer, is consultant designer to a number of U.S. firms, including the American President Lines, Boeing Aircraft, Goodyear, and Ford Motors.

The title of R.D.I. was created by the Royal Society of Arts in 1936 to honor people distinguished in the field of industrial design.

Wrong House But Right Address

CENTRALIA, Ill.—(AP)—A tired oil pipeline worker gave the cabbie his Carlyle, Ill., address and, on arrival, promptly hit the hay.

A neighbor told Sheriff Henry Klutho who awakened the sleeper to tell him he was in the Ed Drannamans' house. And they were away in a quick double take, the man found he was in a house with the same street number as his own. But his house was three blocks away.

Greek Communists Crossing Frontier To Establish Bases

By GEORGE H. PIPAL United Press Staff Correspondent

ATHENS (UP)—The Communist Party of Greece, which in 1947 started a losing revolutionary war which cost the country 92,000 dead and \$7,000,000 in national resources, has begun a campaign from Cominform-satellite bases to re-establish the shattered party.

Lightly-armed groups of three to five men have been crossing the Bulgarian frontier, today the most active northern border, in increasing numbers. Their instructions, according to interrogation of prisoners, were to reorganize a party organization underground.

Impartial Greek observers estimate the number of the hard-core underground now dormant in the country at less than 1,000, compared to 8,000 party exiles in Cominform camps.

In a free election, the party might poll up to four per cent of the vote, these observers believe, pointing to the 1950 elections when the extreme left-wing bloc, for which Communists were instructed to vote, received nine per cent of the ballots.

Party Disrupted The party's disintegration after the defeat of the Communist junta in the civil war has been fairly well completed by stringent police

action. Tito's defection from the Cominform, which shares credit for the anti-Communist victory along with the reorganized Greek army and Anglo-American military aid, further disrupted the party, both in the rank and file and on the Politburo level.

The party is banned in Greece today. It has no press, underground or otherwise; its paper propaganda is limited to typewritten slips carrying party slogans which are circulated in the mails—the method used by the Tudeh party in Iran after it was declared illegal.

Greece is assailed daily by two broadcasts from the "Free Greece" guerrilla radio, which was moved from Belgrade to Bucharest at the time of Yugoslavia's expulsion from the Cominform. The station carried speeches and articles written by officials of the exiled junta, many of whom live in Bucharest but travel frequently among the

satellite capitals. Although the border warfare has slackened to an occasional "incident," the last serious one having been on the Bulgarian frontier in April, there has been no let-up of military activity behind the lines of either side.

Border Garrisoned Greek border garrisons are manned by troops of the best-trained and best-equipped army in modern Greek history, now numbering 130,000. In Rumanian and Bulgarian camps, guerrilla exiles undergo military training in a program supervised by Demetrios Vlandas, the junta's last minister of war.

As the post-war arms buildup goes on, Communist propaganda has taken a new turn. The party boss, Nicholas Zachariades, recently "revealed" that Greek General Alexander Papagos and the U. S. military mission in Athens had drawn up a "Plan Lightning," providing for a surprise attack against Albania.

If successful, the southern half of Albania was to be annexed to Greece and the northern half to Yugoslavia. Zachariades who spends most of his time in Prague, claimed that the Americans were acting as liaison between the Greek and Yugoslav general staffs.

Peace is a rare commodity in Greece. In the last 45 years, a single generation has seen five foreign wars, eleven revolutions and two civil wars.

Carver Library

Mrs. Georgia Foreman was hostess to the Pastor's Aid Club last Monday night, with the president, Mrs. Foreman, presiding. After scripture lesson and prayer, "Amazing Grace" was sung, led by Mrs. Anna O. Mason. The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. Mrs. O'Cona Wilson brought a very interesting Bible quiz program which was enjoyed by all present. The prize was won by Gloria Nimmo.

Those present were Mesdames Anna Mason, Rosa Hinton, Mirtie Edwards, O'Cona Wilson, Clidia Syms, Sallie Anne Walker, Penetta Thorne, Miss Dora B. Cherry, Miss Edyth Gorham, Gloria Nimmo and Mr. J. A. Alexander, Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Rev. John H. Knox. Honored guest was Mrs. Rosa Karden, Mrs. Nancy Gillispie and Frank Lee Gillispie and Mrs. Carrie Skippier of Washington, D.C. Mrs. Georgia Foreman, president, Miss Dora B. Cherry, secretary. The hostess served a delicious repast.

Showed Jailers How Mad He Was

CHESTER, Calif.—(UP)—George Putnam was a little hot under the collar when he was jailed for drunkenness so he decided to demonstrate just how burnt up he was.

He set fire to his mattress and stuffed it into a ventilating duct. The fire department was called and the blaze put out. Putnam was hauled out and everyone went home, except Putnam.

Within half-an-hour Putnam put on a repeat performance. This time the authorities got hot under the collar.

The result was a 60-day jail sentence plus the cost of the burnt bedding.

Says Israel Has Oil Reserves

WASHINGTON (UP)—Geologists have reported "surface" evidence that Israel has oil reserves which might make her a major oil producer in the Middle East.

The State Department said a major discovery of oil in Israel could change the balance of power in the troubled area. The Israeli government has moved to open its territory to American oil men for prospecting.

POSTMASTER TO FLY BELLE CENTER, O.—(UP)—Postmaster Wiley K. Connor resigned his earth-bound position to learn to carry air mail. Connor will enroll in a 26-month course at the Embury-Riddle school of aeronautics in Miami, Fla.

JURORS STICK TOGETHER

OMAHA, Neb.—(AP)—Judge Carol O. Stauffer reports formation of a new "jury club." Twelve ex-jurors, eight men and four women, have formed an informal group since their duty in court here. One jurymen invited the other 11 to his home for a steak dinner.

Locomotives average 65 per cent more power today than 30 years ago.

Attend Clinics In Driver Education

By ROY HARDEE Ten high school teachers attended the third annual driver education clinic held on the campus of East Carolina College this week.

The course, sponsored by the Highway Safety division, Greenville automobile dealers and the Greenville Police department, ended Friday after five days of instruction of driver education.

All ten of the teachers were awarded certificates in automobile driver education for the 40 hour course.

The prime objective behind the course was to prepare the teachers of the schools to do something constructive about the poor traffic behavior of the youth of North Carolina, according to John C. Noe, advisor to the State Department of Public Instruction.

"Similar courses will continue to operate until such time as there are sufficient number of trained teachers to offer driver education in every school in North Carolina," Noe stated.

"When our young drivers fully understand the capabilities and limitations of themselves, the motor vehicle, the highways and then receive guidance demonstrations and actually practice safe methods in the art of good driving, their driving record can be improved as much as 75 per cent," Noe pointed out.

During the course it was stated that losses in North Carolina in highway deaths since 1945 have totaled 4,800 persons killed and 48,000 injured. Added to this is the \$300,000,000 in economic losses for property damage, insurance payments and increased insurance rates caused by rise in number of accidents.

Many of the teachers revealed that they will carry back to their schools the training received at East Carolina and attempt to start a driver training education program in their areas.

Teachers taking part in the instruction period were: Carole Gore, Bladenboro; George E. Moore, Rocky Mount; Joseph T. Weede, Fuquay High School; John McDevitt, Chapel Hill; Jacob M. Smith, Tarboro; S. B. Meyers, Virginia Beach, Virginia; Malcolm E. Brown, Chadbourne; John R. Hamilton, Surry County; M. A. Miller, Salisbury; and Jesse W. Black of Bladenboro.

Old School Tie Protects Village

DERRY, N. H.—(UP)—An old school tie kept the Indians out of this village in the days when they were being incited by the French in Canada to sack and plunder the English communities.

The first minister in Derry was the Rev. James McGregor, a college classmate of the Marquis de Vaudreuil, French governor of Canada.

The two men maintained their friendship through correspondence for years. While other settlements were being burned and the inhabitants scalped, Derry escaped.

The marquis told the warring Indians the Derry villagers were different from the rest of the English. He added a more telling argument, advising the savages no bounty would be paid for Derry scalps.

Detroit Known For Many Things

DETROIT—(UP)—Detroit, famed as the Motor City and headquarters of the auto industry, is no one-product city.

Besides cars and trucks, Detroit is a leading producer of tools, dies, jigs, pharmaceuticals, adding machines, ranges, heating devices, paint, chemicals, and refrigerators.

It also is the source of one-third of the nation's output of salt and soda, headquarters of the world's largest directory publisher and the biggest manufacturer of emblem and fraternity jewelry.

FATE OVERTAKES CYCLIST HANVER, Ont.—(AP)—Alec Cooper, 90-year-old cycling enthusiast received head injuries when he was thrown to the pavement after his trouser-leg caught in a wheel of his bicycle.



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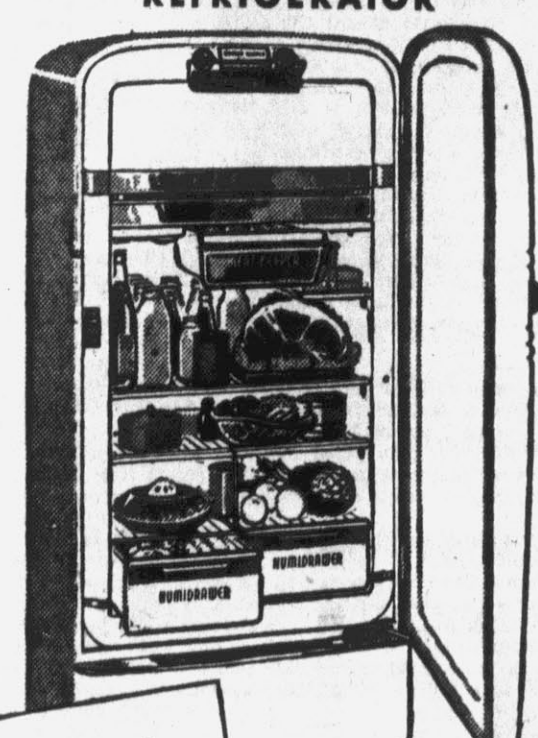
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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

WATCH YOUR BRAKES

On the desk before me is a pamphlet published by the Division of Motor Vehicles of the State of New Jersey. It is entitled "How Fast Can You Stop?" The folder gives a terrifying picture of what may happen if the brakes of one's automobile are not in good working order.

The picture of a figure being subjected to split-second deceleration and being tossed several hundred feet as a result, reminds one that the brakes with which we as individuals are equipped (they are known as inhibitions) have to be kept in good working shape also if we are to avoid trouble. How many real tragedies have occurred because people could not throw on the brakes quickly enough and keep back the torrent of words which broke up a marriage or destroyed a friendship or dissolved a business partnership.

Just as there are people who go weeks and months and pay no attention to the fact that their automobile brakes are getting slack, so there are people who never think of bringing themselves up short and holding back the unkind and beligerent word, the rash act, or that plunge into the sea of passion which sears and frequently consumes.

Watch out for your brakes. They are as necessary in operating a car as is a good engine. And without sound brakes operating on thought, word, and act, every individual is trifling with disaster.

Greenville Is Wallowing In Its Own Filth

The unsanitary conditions and shameful living facilities in some of the sections of Greenville are a disgrace to the city and a serious menace to the public health of the entire community.

The city administration and the city-county health department should take some positive action to make sure the conditions are improved.

The aldermen and the health officials should decide once and for all whether they are going to make the landlords abide by the health and sanitation regulations or let the city wallow in its own filth. For the good of the city, they can make but one choice.

There are a large number of people in the city who are living in hovels which are unfit for human habitation. Old type pitcher pumps are still the only source of water for many residents; shabby privies which allow human excrement to flow out on the surface of the ground are still in use. Landlords are still collecting \$3 to \$5 a week rent for houses which are practically falling down. To the citizens who bother to take a look, it is alarming to find out just how many people in Greenville are living under the most unsanitary conditions imaginable.

In 1948 when the city aldermen and the local health authorities began their sanitation program to rid the city of the privies, it looked like they were finally going to enforce the sanitation laws which had been on the books for more than two decades. The program carried fairly well for several months and then it faded out. For the past year nothing has been done to correct these deplorable conditions which year-by-year are getting worse instead of better. The county health department, which has the authority to cope with the situation has done nothing to improve the conditions, and the aldermen have been wandering their gleeful way ignoring the need for sanitary conditions in many sections of the city.

The degenerate living conditions in some of the city's sections today are due to the neglect of both the health department, the aldermen, and the landlords.

The filthy hovels which line many of Greenville's streets should be repaired or torn down completely. The antiquated, unsanitary back houses which have been outlawed by the city for more than 20 years should be driven out for good.

It is in the power of the aldermen and the health officials to see that the living conditions in Greenville's "slums" are improved. They should exert their authority immediately and continually.

What Is Behind The Curtain In Iran?

A big question mark looms around the American position in the Iranian oil dispute. The American people know that this nation is seeking some compromise agreement between Britain and Iran; but just how many concessions or inducements from America are being made to bring about the compromise, the people have not been told.

Presidential trouble-shooter Averell Harriman has been talking with Iranian and British officials for several weeks in an effort to bring about some agreement for settling the oil dispute. Whether the United States has been committed to any financial ties, economic or military support to Iran in exchange for her coming to terms with Britain, the people of the United States do not know.

Such an arrangement, however, is not unlikely.

The people of this nation should be kept abreast of the proposals and commitments which presidential representatives of the United States make to other nations of the world in the name of the people of this nation. Fundamentally the authority to make alliances lies not with the president, but with the Congress; but that conception has been transcended by presidential authority accumulated in states of emergency.

In cases like the Iranian crisis where one man is doing the negotiating and committing for the United States, it is even more important that the people should be kept informed on the moves which are being made.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—President Truman has suddenly lost whatever enthusiasm he may have entertained for the nomination of General "Ike" Eisenhower as Democratic candidate for President. In private and public, his comments about our Western European commander's political future and ambitions reflect a sour note.

The definite emergence of the military hero as a Republican entry under the sponsorship of Harry Darby of Kansas, Senator Duff of Pennsylvania and Governor Dewey of New York has had an influence on White House thinking.

These Eisenhower promoters, as well as even more personal go-betweens in the negotiations, have also emphasized that the absent head of Columbia University disapproves of many Fair Deal reforms on the domestic side.

In other words, they have talked "Ike" out of the Missouriian's last political testament, assuming that he might have been mentioned there.

INDUCEMENT—The shrewd Mr. Truman has even more practical reasons for abandoning any sudden and last-minute Eisenhower-for-President strategy insofar as it would affect the Democratic ticket. And nobody ever accused the President of being a maladroit politician, no matter what else they might say of him.

The President figures that further publicity about his pro-Eisenhower attitude will only build up the man who may be his Republican rival next year.

Should Mr. Truman decide to run again in the absence of a substitute, it will be to his advantage that the American people look upon "Ike" as a soldier—the more soldierly, the better—rather than an administrator and executive. Indeed, this would be a prominent feature of Democratic publicity and propaganda, if the 1952 lineup should be Truman versus Eisenhower.

Personally, Mr. Truman and the Boyle faction hope that Senator Taft will be the GOP nominee. The President figures that he can defeat the Ohio Senator, and so violently does he dislike "Mister Republican" that a Taft nomination would be an added and almost conclusive inducement for him to try it again, despite the objection of Mrs. Truman and Margaret.

TRIBUTE—Suspicious reports that a renominated Truman would prefer another running-mate than Vice-President Alben W. Barkley have created a curious realignment among Democratic leaders on and off Capitol Hill. Their reaction is a tribute to the Kentucky's personal popularity with all factions.

Former National Chairman James A. Farley has been quoted to the effect that Mr. Barkley should be renamed, despite his age. While not a crony of the President, the soft drink magnate has maintained at least a friendly relationship with the White House.

It is understood that active party bosses, such as "Ed" Flynn of The Bronx and "Jake" Arvey of Chicago, would oppose any attempt to discard the V.P. They will so inform the President, if he asks.

FEELING—On the other hand, many anti-Truman Democrats, especially prominent Southerners, have a kindly feeling for the Vice-President. In normal times, after living expenses, they have had something left over for investment. It's those investments which creates new jobs. If they're not made, and they won't be under the new tax program, we must look to one of two sources for jobs for future workers. They can start with expanding corporations or with the government. For small enterprises, no ever much we might pre-empt to regret it, is slowly being wiped out.

To what extent was shown in the July 20 issue of U. S. News and World Report. Why would any man who's in the \$50,000 bracket want a raise. If he were given \$5,000 a year more and lived in North Carolina, he would be able to keep only \$1,705. If, to get that additional \$5,000 he had to take risks, why take them? Governor Scott, when told about what the magazine said, emphasized that this state gives more services than others which may or may not be true. But what good are services to a man who's trying to save money? He can't save it.



Around Capitol Square

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

NEWS—No two reporters or editors agree exactly on what is the most important item or phase in a news story. In other words, each person has his own idea of what constitutes "news." Take that meeting at the state test farm at Willard. The "big news" story, as the reporters saw it, was the short speech by Governor Kerr Scott, in which he confessed for himself and all other North Carolinians a degree of failure in developing a real grape and wine industry in this state. He criticized the fanaticism which led to substituting non-alcoholic grape juice for pure wine in church communion services, and declared that prohibition zealots had driven the Garretts and others who sought to develop one of our greatest natural resources out of the state. That was heretodoxy for many people, and coming from a Presbyterian elder who happens to be governor, it was news.

IMPORTANT—It was of far less significance than several other things which happened that day. Occasion was a regular meeting of the state board of agriculture and a dinner honoring Dr. Charles T. Dearing, retiring after forty years service to improving agriculture—thirty years of that time as director of the Upper Coastal Experiment farm at Willard. The program contained many testimonials to Dr. Dearing's work, including a formal eulogy by the board and words of commendation from national and state leaders in farm research.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

NORTH CAROLINA AND TAXES (Wilson Daily Times)

In our taxing programs, it sometimes doesn't occur to us that it's those in the high brackets who make America. In normal times, after living expenses, they have had something left over for investment. It's those investments which creates new jobs. If they're not made, and they won't be under the new tax program, we must look to one of two sources for jobs for future workers. They can start with expanding corporations or with the government. For small enterprises, no ever much we might pre-empt to regret it, is slowly being wiped out.

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Unless the Senate tones down the House figures considerably, unless it creates some incentive for additional earnings, America will occupy a role similar to Britain. In a matter of years, our large enterprises will be the logical prey for government ownership. For no man, whether large or small, in going to work without returns. If those returns are gradually whittled away, as they are under the proposed tax bills, he'll ask what's the use? If he goes on, what happens to the millions of workers who're dependent on his industry? It's time not for the national government alone, but for the state of North Carolina to think about that.

KEYNOTE (Washington Daily News)

W. Kerr Scott, governor of North Carolina, recently sounded

at Willard by Dr. Dearing, has become the standard for the commercial strawberry industry throughout the United States as a preserving berry, while the massey, also developed here by successive cross-breeding, is recognized as supreme in the fresh fruits market. The self-fertile muscadine grapes, unknown until the Willard test farm put it on the market, is another contribution of national import.

Oil Price Monopoly Hits Farmer Hard

(Hertford County Herald)

If, as Attorney-General Harry McMillan says, North Carolina paid between \$14 and \$15 million more for gasoline last year than other states touching its border, it is time for the farmer to take a long look at the price-fixing practices of the big oil companies operating in this and other areas of the State. The farmer must have paid a right sizeable proportion of the excess millions spent for last year's gas. He will pay more and more, proportionately, as the changeover from horse and mule power to mechanization develops.

We single out the farmer not because he is entitled to any more consideration than other heavy users of gas and oil but because farming is the chief industry of our particular area. Because farming is our sustenance and our living, we people have a big stake in what is done to correct the differences in prices charged here and in neighboring states. Virginia, for instance, if you don't believe it means dollars and cents to the farmers of Hertford County, take a look at the tractors, the tobacco barn curers, and other gadgets burning up products of the big oil companies up and down every road and across the fields of most of every farm in the county.

There is no question but that we Hertfordians—pay more for our fuel than do our cousins across the line in Virginia, or in South Carolina, and other seaboard states. The annual excess toll last year, as we said at the beginning, was almost \$15 million. With the same disparity carried forward another year, the excess payments will go even higher, and that process will continue to go on from year to year. It may not be a gouge but it has every appearance of being just that.

KEYNOTE (Washington Daily News)
W. Kerr Scott, governor of North Carolina, recently sounded

farm research. There was some news in the reports of achievement and plans for continued expansion of the work as outlined by men familiar with the history of the program. Three or four statements each had far more real importance than the governor's lip about communion wine, although perhaps no less than his call for united effort to capitalize on the work Dr. Dearing has done and recapture the grape industry from California.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

OIL PRICE MONOPOLY HITS FARMER HARD (Hertford County Herald)

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Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

Whenever a new self-service market opens, there's a huge crowd. Part of the crowd consists of operators of other self-service markets.

A few may be there to check on prices, but under OPS ceilings that is less important than before. What most of them are interested in is how traffic is handled. The competitors are hungry for new ideas on how to move customers in so they are fully exposed to high-margin goods and, most important of all, how to get them out of the store quickly after they have made their purchases.

That is one of the biggest problems in self-service operations today. Shoppers looking in and seeing a congestion at the check-out counters are likely to shop elsewhere. And while check-out counters collect the money, they don't sell much besides gum, cigarettes and a few other specialties.

It all goes back to the basic problem of making every square foot of space pay off. At today's high rents and high cost of fixtures, coupled with small margins on most groceries, the revelation between footage and volume is most important. If \$10 in sales per square foot is a store's break-even point, the foot that is producing \$9 is losing money while the foot that sells \$11 worth is profitable.

Most stores suffer from check-out congestion on Fridays and Saturdays. It would seem easy, to those outside the business, to install more check-out counters. But the trouble with that solution is that it would require higher payrolls to man more counters and, worse, more counters would cut into the front-of-the-store selling displays, which are the ones that produce the greatest volume. That's why every self-service operator is interested in new ideas for totaling sales, collecting money, packaging purchases and getting the customers out quickly.

COASTERC: Coasters of candelwood impregnated with phenolic resins and rimmed in silver are being introduced by Friedman Silvan Co., Wyckoff Ave., Brooklyn 6, N.Y. The bases have the beauty of natural woods and are resistant to moisture, alcohol, abrasion and chemicals.

Hal Boyle's Column

SPRATFISH, S.D. —(AP)—If you were an actor, would you want to play the role of Jesus Christ?

Many actors don't. They feel it is too exacting. Josef Meier, producer of the Black Hills Passion Play, has probably portrayed the Christ more often than any man in history. In nearly 25 years he has acted out the agency of Christ more than 5,000 times before a total audience of more than 10,000 people.

For seven generations members of the Meier family played the role in the Passion Play at Luenen, Germany, handing it down from father to son. Now at 48 he is preparing to relinquish it to a member of the eighth generation—his nephew, Heinrich, 20.

"I have no sons," said Meier, "so I am preparing my nephew to carry on our family tradition." But the role is so arduous that it will probably take four years before Heinrich, who now shows in the mob scenes, will be ready to step into the great role.

Meier brought the cast of the Luenen Passion Play to the United States in 1932 and determined to remain. "You could see even then the way Germany was going politically," he said. "And I thought a man ought to be free in his working, thinking and dreaming."

His goal after becoming an American citizen was to find a natural amphitheater where he could give the Passion Play an outdoor summer setting. He discovered it here in the Black Hills in 1938.

"This was the closest I ever found to what my boyhood dream of America was," he said. "It is an ideal natural surrounding in which to tell the story of Christ."

Since then he has built a \$200,000 open air theater here with a permanent stage 780 feet long. It is three times the length of the stage used in the famous Oberammergau Passion Play.

Some 150,000 spectators from all parts of the country view the spectacle each summer. The organization gives 30 performances during the short season at its headquarters here, and about 250 more during its long winter tours across America. It has played in every state.

The people of the Black Hills have taken the Passion Play festival to their hearts. Meier has a cast of only 38 but sometimes there are as many as 200 on the huge stage. The rest are native residents who volunteer their acting services for nothing. On any night Christ's disciples in "The Last Supper" scene may include a cattle raiser, a utilities executive, a ranch hired hand, and a clothing store owner.

"Sometimes the volunteers come in groups of 30 or 40 from towns 100 to 120 miles away," said Meier. "One family of 11 comes regularly. It is this community cooperation that enables us to put the show on in such a scale."

His wife, Clare, plays the part of Mary. And this season his 13-year-old daughter, Johanna, entered the cast as Salome, dancer in the court of King Herod.

"I was rather reluctant to let her in," he said, smiling, "but she argued that Salome was a young girl, too."

Meier himself was carried on stage in his first Passion Play at the age of 10 weeks.

Eventually he plans to found a cultural arts school here on a 28-acre campus. It will have as its motto his own lifelong motto: "The joy of life lies in the work of today and in the plans for the works of tomorrow."

Playing the profoundly moving role of the Christ has had a profound effect on his own outlook.

"I have learned that if you apply His principles your own

troubles will disappear and you will find the strength you need," Meier said.

Some people have difficulty separating the man from the role. "Once, many years ago," he said, "a request was actually made after a performance for me to lay my hands on a blind child."

The startled actor declined, feeling that to fulfill the request would be a sacrilege.

In his youth Meier grew a beard and wore his hair long. "I gave that up," he said. "Too many strangers stopped me to ask if I belonged to the House of David."

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—The Red Cross figures some 4,000 Americans will drown this summer. Drowning is a leading cause of accidental death between persons from 5 to 24 years.

Most drownings could be prevented if the more than 80,000 American swimming pools and beaches, "swimming" and other bathing places this year, it is estimated that only about seven per cent know how to swim well. Most who drown are ignorant of the ways of the water, often unaware of their own inabilities.

People who are not well should have their doctor's permission before swimming. Before swimming in a river, lake or swimming pool, be sure the water is not polluted. Before diving in a new place, test the water for depth and hidden rocks or logs. Don't risk a broken neck! Don't go into the water immediately after meals, or when tired from other exercise. Always come out before you get tired or chilly.

Before swimming, warn your neighbors of swimming. Warned neighbors are not concerned with swimming. Warned neighbors are not concerned with swimming. Warned neighbors are not concerned with swimming.

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The Girl Next Door

By Peggy Gaddis

Chapter 15

Ever since the night when Peter and his mother had come to the old Cunningham place for dinner, Marcia had been the center of a growing crowd of young people. She still accepted invitations from Edith and her group, but it was the youngsters who congregated almost every evening on the side veranda of the old Cunningham house.

Edith, Molly Prior and Anne Hutchens were sitting in Edith's garden. It was a pleasant place, with the shade of the friendly old trees, and with the white-painted garden furniture.

"How about calling Marcia and having a game?" suggested Molly.

"Maybe she's getting too young in her ideas to want to play about with us," said Anne, her eyes malicious. "With the gang she corals on her veranda every evening, I expect to see her take to bobby sox and Frankie inatra's records any day."

"I'm not so sure I like that," Molly said frankly.

"Just what part of my innocent remark upsets you most, darling?" cooed Anne.

"None of it, pet," answered Molly. "I meant that I'm not too crazy about our kids gathering at the feet of Marcia Eidon. Bobbie's

Molly eyed her sternly. "What do you mean—Marcia's supposedly free?" she demanded.

Anne shrugged. "Oh, all I know is that we were playing bridge at Stacy Allen's house last week—Marcia and I were partners. And while Jennie Stewart was dealing she asked, with that poison sweetness, of her's, 'Will Mr. Eidon be joining you here this summer. Mrs. Eidon?' Of course there was a silence in which you could have heard a pin-father drop. But Marcia only smiled and said, 'I sincerely hope not. I'm afraid his wife wouldn't approve. She's rather narrow-minded about such things as ex-wives, you see.'

"Divorced!" breathed Molly.

"Obviously," answered Anne.

"Betsy is devoted to her," announced Edith.

There was a moment of tension, but almost before they had time to be conscious of it, it was gone.

"Oh, well, Betsy's a sweetheart, and she's as friendly as a puppy," said Molly. "And anyway, Marcia's not making a play for Betsy's young man—"

"But I always thought Betsy was mad about Peter Marshall," Anne broke in.

Molly gave her a warning glance, but her voice was elaborately casual as she said, "No you're talking nonsense, Anne. You know very well that Betsy and Pete have been pals for years. Betsy's not in love with anybody?"

"No?" asked Anne, sweetly.

"No!" returned Molly. "Betsy's not even grown up."

"Betsy's nineteen," Anne pointed out.

"How did my child get mixed up in this! Edith put a determinedly good-natured end to the argument.

"As I remember it, we suggested that we ask Marcia to come over and make up a table of bridge. How we got tangled up in all this gossip, I'm sure I don't know. Hold everything while I telephone her."

She went across the grass, and Molly turned to Anne and said in a savage undertone, "You'll keep that little trap of yours shut about Peter Marshall and Betsy."

Anne regarded her coolly. "I think Betsy ought to know that Pete is at Marcia Eidon's place every day, and practically all day," she said. "You and I both know Betsy worships Pete. And I can't imagine what Marcia means. After all, she is almost twice as old as he is."

"Whoa there!" ordered Molly. "Peter's about twenty-four, and Marcia Eidon can't be more than twenty-eight."

"Ever see her in the good strong sunlight? She'll never see thirty-five again."

"Don't be an idiot. She's only two or three years older than Peter, and marriage between people their ages is by no means unusual," Molly pointed out, without realizing what she was saying. The next moment, her eyes widened and she looked startled.

Anne, watching her, chuckled. "See what I mean?" she drawled. "But—oh, for Heaven's sake, Anne—"

"Molly, you're so blind," observed Anne. "We all know Marcia Eidon hasn't a cent."

"So what?" demanded Molly.

"So the Marshalls are wealthy. Old Mr. Marshall, Pete's father, left a two hundred and fifty thousand dollar trust fund for Peter, and Mrs. Marshall is adequately provided for. I'd say that Marcia Eidon would be mighty glad to

Farm And Home Week Begins

RALEIGH—(AP)—Farm men and women from throughout the state—several thousand of them—were assembled at N. C. State College today for the opening of the annual Farm and Home Week.

For the next four days the delegates will take part in a program which includes speeches, discussions, demonstrations, exhibits, lectures and recreation.

The delegates, many of whom will be housed in the college dormitories, began registering early today. The opening program was scheduled this evening at 6:45 o'clock in Riddick Stadium. Greetings were to be extended to the group at that time by College Chancellor J. W. Harrison and State Agriculture Commissioner L. Y. Ballentine.

The principal speaker on the program tonight was James W. Sells of Atlanta, Ga., executive secretary in charge of rural church work for the Methodist Church. His topic was "A New Day of Opportunity for the Rural Church."

Air Rescue Stunt Causes Excitement On Pamlico River

A mock rescue operation by the Greenville-Washington flight of the Civil Air Patrol caused quite a bit of excitement at Whichard's Beach yesterday afternoon.

Four CAP planes were taking part in the practice rescue operations near the beach when a seaplane picked up a "survivor" and flew him to Whichard's Beach where he was transferred to an "ambulance" to be taken to a hospital.

"This mission was just a sample practice mission put on by the Civil Air Patrol to show the public what the CAP can do in just such an emergency," Public Information Officer J. H. Bynum, Jr. of Farmville stated.

The exhibition made quite an impression on the Sunday afternoon crowds along the river. Many thought the operation was a real rescue operation.

The CAP also held a practice search mission from the airport at Washington, and some of the planes participated in message-dropping practice.

"More CAP members are needed to help when an emergency arises," Bynum stated. "Anyone who is interested in flying should contact one of the officials of this flight for membership papers."

The National Geographic Society says the gorilla is the largest of known primates, the gibbon the most agile.

Farm Research Centers Offer Basic Products

By PATRICIA WIGGINS
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON—(UP)—The American housewife soon may be buying her husband a shirt made from peanuts, cottage cheese, corn kernels and feathers.

She also may be lathering apple syrup on her face when she applies the powder puff.

Those and many other examples of human ingenuity are included in the new 1950-51 Agriculture Yearbook, a bulging progress report to the farmer from the Agriculture Department's four research centers.

Research Explained

The editor, Alfred Stefferud, explained that where other yearbooks have told the farmer how to produce two blades of grass where only one grew before, the current volume deals with that second blade.

Divided into 19 sections, it contains 145 articles by department experts. They tell how and why research on farm products got started, what has been done so far, what is being done and what may be done tomorrow.

Through the book, the real on-the-farm expert can discover ways to obtain pure-culture mushroom mycelium, study new methods of processing flaxseed, or the different treatments now in use for changing the crystallinity of cotton.

Stefferud, however, has in no way limited the edition to purely scientific treatises. It is a wall of general information for the interested layman.

Dandelions Help

The consumer can find out what new synthetics made from farm products are destined to reach commercial markets and, for example, that a new type of synthetic rubber production in the U. S. soon may be economically possible, partly due to two sacks of Russian dandelions shipped here in 1942.

Also, he can find that cotton is still king. The world output in that crop in 1949 was 21,000,000 bales (weighed 7,500,000 net tons and spun and woven would make 19,000,000 miles of 40-inch-wide sheeting. He also can read about potatoes,

honey, fats and oils, sugar, enzymes, to prove the premise that "Come hogs, peanuts, and many other what may, it is wise to give attention to the better use of the products of the soil."

Dr. Paul E. Lyon
CHIROPODIST FOOT SPECIALIST

Announces the opening of his office for the general practice of Chiroprody and Foot Orthopedics.

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Mid-Summer Sale Values Offered At SASLOW'S

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Words without appropriate action are meaningless. Confidence and trust are built on performance, not promises. To continue to merit a reputation for reliability in this community, we consider each prescription brought to us a challenge.

Only the finest pharmaceuticals the market affords are used in your prescription. It is filled promptly by a competent pharmacist and carefully double-checked for accuracy. Then, only, do we feel our obligation to you fulfilled.

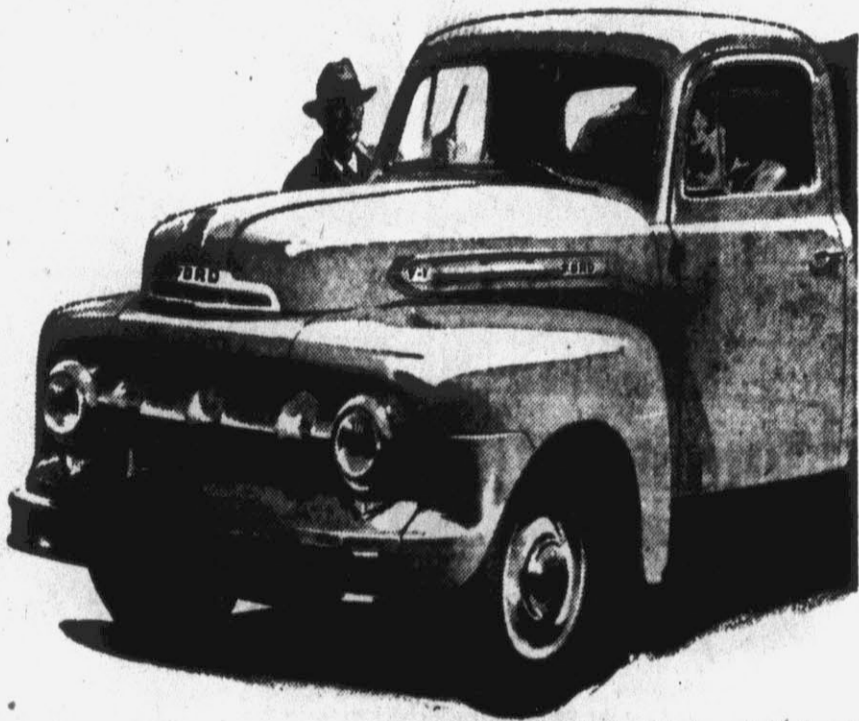
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● You're wise to follow the big trend in truck buying—the swing to Fords—because so many people must have many good reasons for choosing Ford Trucks!

New truck registrations for 1950 versus 1949, as compiled by R. L. Polk & Co., show that Ford Truck sales increased 56%—a sales gain 6 times greater than all other makes combined! Some good reasons for Ford preference: Ford step-ahead engineering... Ford's TWO new cabs... Ford longer life... and Ford's lower running costs with the POWER PILOT!...



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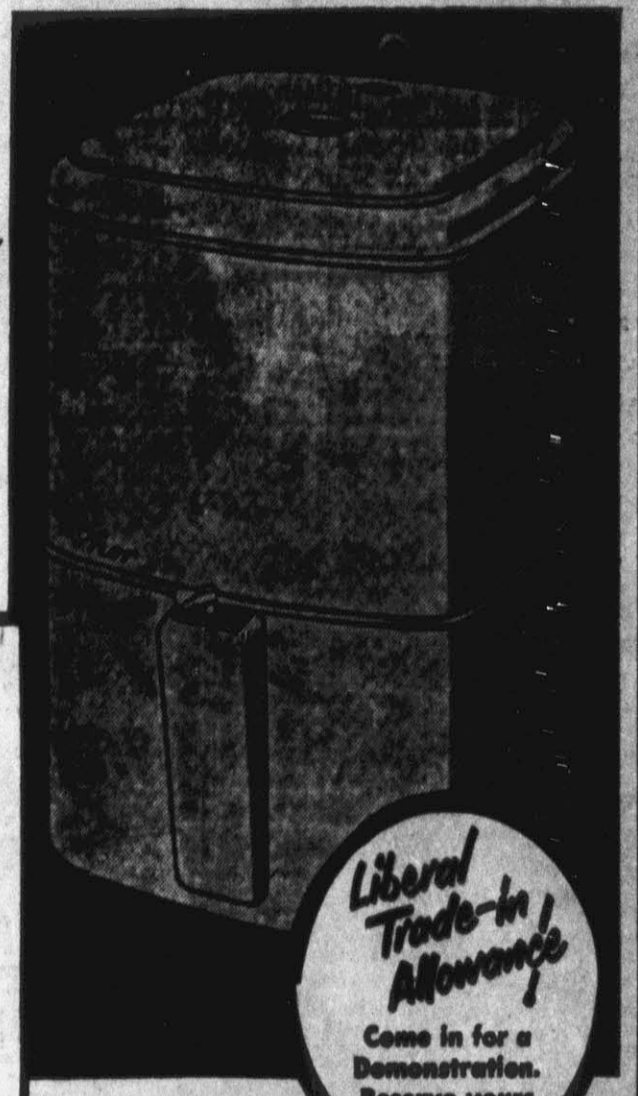
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Yankees Sweep 2 Games From White Sox As Jolting Joe Hits 2 Homers

Vic Raschi And Bob Kuzava Hurl 8-3 And 2-0 Wins To Give Yankees A Two Game Lead In Torrid American

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer

Jolin' Joe DiMaggio, with a grin that would make a Cheshire cat look like a sour puss by comparison, suggested today that "there's life in the old boy yet," but that was just one reason the future looked rosy for the Yankees.

"As DiMaggio goes so go the Yankees," has been an axiom for years, so there can be no under-estimating the importance of his two big homers that produced five runs in yesterday's 8 to 3 and 2 to 0 sweep over the White Sox.

But it was just as important at this stage of the race that quick Vic Raschi definitely has licked his annual mid-season slump, and that Bob Kuzava finally looks like the additional starting pitcher the Yankees needed to be at or near the top of the rest of the way.

The Yankees held a two-game lead in the hectic American League race today, which isn't much at this stage of the race, but which seems like a gap to compare with Mammoth Cave the way the contenders have been battling the past month.

Cleveland topped the Red Sox 6 to 4 to go into a second-place tie at Boston, while the win losses for the White Sox dropped them 6-1-3 games behind New York. In other American League games, the Tigers topped the A's 8 to 4 then lost 3 to 2, while Washington won a 7 to 2 decision from the Browns, then lost 5 to 6.

Brooklyn topped the cardinals for the 12th straight time, 9 to 3, and the second-place Giants won 3 to 1 and 6 to 4 decisions from the Reds, while elsewhere in the National League the Cubs won a pair from the Phillies 5 to 4 and 8 to 5, while the Braves edged the Pirates 8 to 4 after losing 6 to 2.

But most of the excitement was at Yankee stadium where DiMaggio was slugging as of old and Raschi and Kuzava turned in pitching jobs that bristled with brilliance. It was old time "blow 'em down" baseball for the hurlers as the Yankees came up with 22 strikeouts for the day.

Raschi, now the major league leader with a total of 108, struck out 13 in the opener and Joe Ostrowski, who relieved him when he bruised his hand stalling a hot drive in the ninth, got another. Kuzava whiffed nine in the second game.

DiMaggio's first homer with a man on erased a 2 to 0 Chicago lead in the first inning and his second with two aboard sewed things up for good in the sixth. It was Raschi's 15th win against six defeats.

Kuzava, given a 1 to 0 first inning lead, outdueled Saul Rogovin in the second game. Gil McDougald drove in the second Yankee run with a fine squeeze bunt and the guy who made a perfect slide across the plate to get the close

decision was—old man DiMaggio. Ray Boone turned in his second game-winning job in the series of three at Boston, doubled home the winning run in the seventh. Boone at short made a game-saving stab of a liner in the ninth to give Mike Garcia his 13th victory, a five-hitter. Ted Williams hit his 21st homer for Boston.

Bobby Shantz, with help from Bob Hooper blanked the Tigers at Philadelphia after a Dizzy Trout pitched five-hit ball to give Detroit the opener. Hoot Evers hit a three-run Detroit homer in the first game.

Ageless Satchel Paige's relief pitching saved a second game victory for Tommy Byrne of the Browns after Cuban Sandy Consuegra pitched Washington to victory in the opener.

Brooklyn extended its winning streak to nine games, also putting on a seven-run rally in the seventh to maintain its mastery over St. Louis.

Sal Maglie also won his 15th game as the Giants took two from the Reds in Cincinnati where they have not lost a game this year. The Giants rallied for two runs in the eighth to take the second game.

Youngsters Are "Olympic Stars"

DETROIT (UP)—Eighteen-year-old Ford Konno and 17-year-old Mary Freeman headed a record-smashing group of swimmers today who stamped themselves as "Olympic timber" by winning national AAU swimming championships.

The five-day title meet ended in a flurry of record-setting yesterday and today. Konno and Miss Freeman, most of the culprits were teenagers.

Konno, baby-faced Hawaiian, came through with flying colors by winning both the 1,600 and 800-meter freestyle events. And cover girl Miss Freeman, of Washington, D. C., claimed the 100 and 200-meter backstroke titles.

The meet had its surprises, too. Wayne Moore, 19-year-old splasher of the New Haven, Conn., Swim Club, upset Konno in the 400-meter freestyle race and also triumphed in the 200-meter free-style event. He shared the men's high point honors with Miss Freeman.

Patricia Keller McCormick of Los Angeles dominated the women's diving for its second straight year. The 21-year-old Californian retained the one-meter, three-meter and platform events which she won a year ago at High Point, N. C. She was top scorer among the women with 15 points. Miss Freeman finished second with 13 points.

Mangrum Reveals A Threat By Gamblers

ST. PAUL, Minn.—(AP)—Usually calm Lloyd Mangrum headed for his home course in Chicago today, a \$2,250 first prize check in his pocket and his nerves slightly a jingle because of a threat that he hadn't better win the St. Paul Open Tournament if he wanted to live.

Mangrum set a new St. Paul Open record yesterday with a 266 for the 72 holes. He told of the threat at the ceremonies at which he received the check.

The call came Saturday night, he said, after he had set a new 18-hole record with a ten-stroke under-par-62. It was about 11:30 when he answered the telephone in his hotel room.

A voice told him, he said, "We've got a lot of money bet on the tournament; if you want to get out of St. Paul alive don't win."

Standings

NATIONAL		
Yesterday's Results		
Brooklyn 9 St. Louis 3		
New York 8-7 Cincinnati 1-4		
Chicago 8-8 Philadelphia 4-6		
Pittsburgh 6-4 Boston 2-5		
Standings		
Brooklyn	62	32
New York	55	43
Philadelphia	48	48
St. Louis	45	47
Boston	44	50
Cincinnati	43	50
Chicago	38	50
Pittsburgh	39	56

AMERICAN

Yesterday's Results		
New York 8-2 Chicago 4-0		
Cleveland 5 Boston 4		
Detroit 8-6 Philadelphia 3-3		
Washington 7-4 St. Louis 2-8		
Standings		
New York	58	35
Boston	57	38
Cleveland	57	38
Chicago	54	44
Detroit	43	49
Washington	43	49
Philadelphia	38	60
St. Louis	30	64

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Goldboro 8 Wilson 1		
Kinston 4 New Bern 3		
Roanoke Rapids at Rocky Mount (ppd-rain)		
Standings		
Kinston	57	31
New Bern	52	35
Goldboro	48	39
Wilson	46	41
Roanoke Rapids	12	43
Rocky Mount	28	61

CITY SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Home Builders	11	1
Post Office	8	3
Hill's	7	3
Varsity Shell	6	6
Lions	4	6
A&P	4	7

He reported the call to authorities and during yesterday's play uniformed and plain clothes policemen mingled with the large gallery that followed him.

How much the call upset him was shown by the two-under par 20 he posted for yesterday's round. It was his poorest score of the four-day tourney over the 6,557-yard Keller Municipal Course.

He started out with two rounds of 67, five strokes under par, and then chopped ten strokes off par Saturday in his record breaking tour of the course. His 266 for the 72 holes set a new record also, clipping two strokes off the mark set by Henry Ransom in winning the 1946 event. Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., equalled the total in 1949 when the Western Open took the place of the St. Paul Open.

His first prize money of \$2,250 also boosted him into first place among Professional Golfers Association members making the summer tour, with \$18,948.83. That put him ahead of Jim Ferris of San Francisco, the previous leader.

Ferris, who finished yesterday with a 72 for a 274 total and a tie with Amateur Frank Stranahan of Toledo for seventh place, received \$700 to boost his season's winnings to \$17,498.83.

Tony Trabert Is Gaining Stardom

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y. (UP)—Tony Trabert, a 20-year-old college kid from Cincinnati, is riding a rapid escalator to the top of the tennis world.

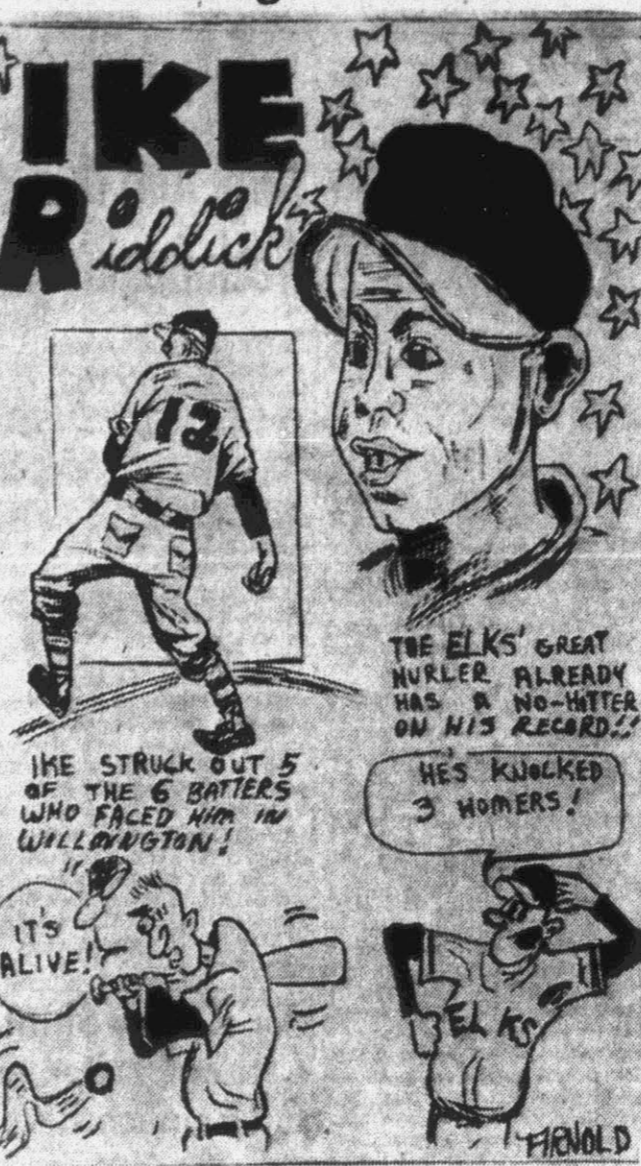
And some court pundits, who watched terrific Tony polish off H. Flam in the finals of the Meadow Club tournament, already are predicting he will be the nation's No. 1 player before the end of the year.

Trabert certainly looked the part of a champion yesterday as he routed Flam, the nation's second-ranked player from Beverly Hills Cal., 6-2, 10-8, 5-7, 6-3 in this wind-swept Long Island resort.

It gave Trabert his third major championship in recent weeks. He previously won the national clay courts and inter-collegiate crowns, and only a week ago he helped lead the S. Davis Cup team to victory over Japan in an American home series at Louisville.

This week Trabert will go after the Eastern grass court championship at Orange, N. J. But the one tournament he's eyeing is the national championships at Forest Hills next month. That's the one that can move him to the top of the class.

Little League Star



Probably the Little League's best and best loved ballplayer is Ike Riddick, the terrific little fast-ball pitcher for the Elks Club. Despite the many injuries that have plagued this twelve year old hurler, Ike has proven himself to be a top-notch performer.

He opened the season with a stunning no-hit, no-run victory against the Jaycees. That feat earned him a place in the Little League Hall of Fame!

Ike has won six games and lost but one. He won his fifth game against the Jaycees (you guessed it) just two days after recovering from a case of the mumps. In this thrilling contest Ike gave up only two hits.

In Saturday's all-star game with Wilmington, Riddick proved that his 402 batting average was no accident. He blasted a home run and a double, breaking his bat on the latter.

Also in the same game Ike struck out five of the six batters he faced. While playing third base, Saturday, he retired the whole Wilmington side unassisted.

Ike Riddick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Riddick, who reside at 612 Elm Street.

McMillin said players will hold their first practice Wednesday on the field adjoining Hershey Stadium. Two-a-day workouts are scheduled thereafter. The Eagles meet the Pittsburgh Steelers here Aug. 18 in a pre-season encounter.

The Sugar Bowl record for first downs in one game is 25 set in 1944 by Georgia Tech in a 20-18 victory over T. Lea.

Fremont Takes Game From Greenies By 7-1

Fremont came from behind to score two runs in the top of the seventh inning Saturday and went on from there to take a 7-1 victory over the Greenville Greenies.

Winning pitcher Leonard Turnage started the important rally with a single. He advanced to second on an infield out by Dooky Grimsley. Canby Peele walked, and both runners were advanced by another out by

Jerry Davis. Spurgeon Speight singled to score Turnage and Peele with the winning runs.

Greenville took a 1-0 lead in the first inning. With two away, Charlie Chatten went to second on a two base error by Second Baseman Grimsley. Jim Corbin then came through with a single to plate Chatten.

Fremont pushed across five extra runs in the eighth inning to insure the Bright Belt League victory. Turnage went the distance for the winners, allowing but five hits and no earned runs. Richard Ricks started and finished for the Greenies, giving up five hits also.

Speight and Turnage led the winners at bat with two singles. Blaine Moyer sparked the Greenies with two bingles in three times up. A game scheduled to be played in Fremont Sunday afternoon was called because of rain.

Score by innings: Fremont 000 000 250-7 5 3 Greenville 100 000 1 5 4

Batteries: Turnage and Peele; Ricks and Corbin

Jockey Albert Johnson, who won the Kentucky Derby in 1922 aboard Morvich, is now a clocker and trainer at Oilwood Park. Morvich, incidentally, was the only California-bred horse to win the Derby.

Everybody can't be in first place, but there's no question about last place in the Interstate League, where Salisbury is 40 1-2 games behind Hagerstown. It may have something to do with Salisbury's nickname—the Marylanders being known as the A's—but whatever the reason, at last reports they had won only 18 out of 85.

Another of the well-battered lot is Fitzgerald of the Georgia State League, which has won only 20 games this season and with the dust still flying found itself 37 1-2 games back of the stinging Jesup Bees.

Down in the Florida-International League, Fort Lauderdale is known as a fine place for fishing. For baseball it's another thing. Their club is 37 games back of the league-leading Tampa Smokers, having won but 24 out of 92 games.

Brownies Aren't The Worst Team In United States

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—There's good news today for brave Bill Vecek, a man who had to have incomparable courage even if he used somebody else's money to buy the St. Louis Browns.

The Browns, believe it or not, aren't the worst team in baseball. In the majors, yes, threatening at the moment to withdraw some 30 games off the American League pace.

But honest, Bill, there actually are teams with worse records in the organization.

The Browns of the minor leagues are the Greenville, S. C., club of the Tri-State League. Operated by my old friend, Jimmy Gaston, they were, at last reports, 42 1-2 games back of league-leading Charlotte.

Appropriately enough, Greenville's demmons are nicknamed the "Spinners," and small wonder.

Pressing for honors is Seminole of the Sooner League. The routed Indians are 41 1-2 games behind Leaning Shawnee, having won but 26 of 89 ball games.

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Leaguers Win

WILMINGTON— Greenville's Little League All-Stars took an 11-3 victory over the local South Wilmington Stars in a game played here Saturday afternoon.

Ike Riddick, Angus Duff, and Jim McGee of the visitors connected for home run drives to give the Greenville club an easy win. Duff's blow came in the sixth inning with 2 on. McGee also rapped his four-bagger in the sixth, with the bases empty. Riddick hit his circuit blast in the third inning.

Ike Riddick started on the mound for Greenville and was relieved in the third by George Nickols.



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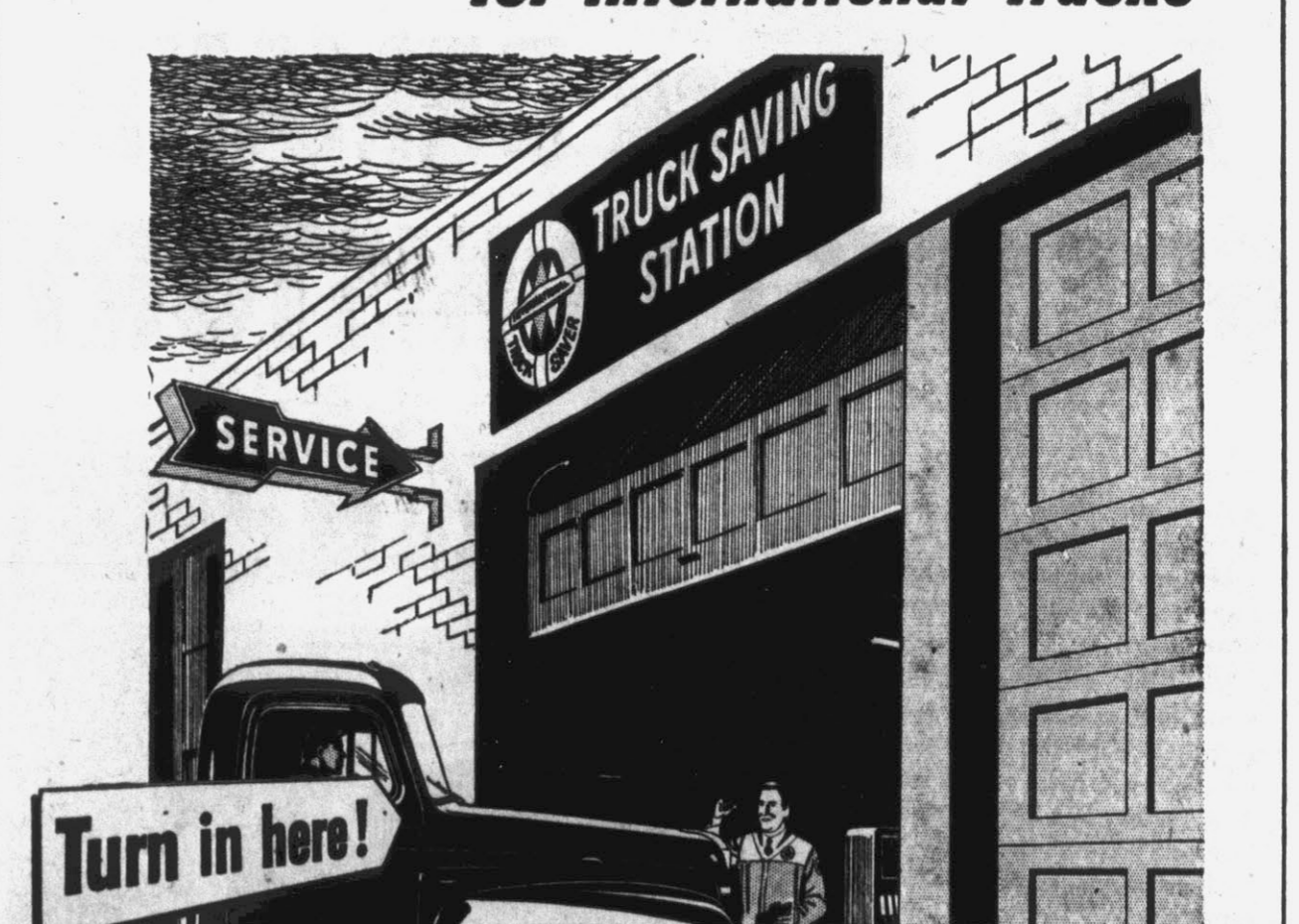


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is coming our way from Greenville
and surrounding towns. We offer
artistic arrangements, fresh flow-
ers and fair prices. Next time call
Tyson's Flower Shop. Dial 5244. 6-3-12

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Watson Seed and Hardware. 30-61

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

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as administrator
of the estate of Henrietta Jones,
deceased, late of Pitt County, North
Carolina, this is to notify all persons
having claims against the estate of
the deceased to exhibit them to the
undersigned at Grifton, North Caro-
lina, on or before the 25th day of
June, 1951, or this notice will be
pleaded in bar of their recovery. All
persons indebted to said estate will
please make immediate payment.
This June 25, 1951.
SAM McLAHWORN, Administrator
of the Estate of Henrietta
Jones.
June 25 July 2-9-16-23-30

KNOW WHAT? AMATEURS GET
professional results cleaning auto
upholstery with Fina Foam. Belk-
Tyley's, 3rd floor. 30-61a

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

FOR SALE - TOBACCO STICKS
Split or sawed. Ayden Fertilizer &
Supply Co. Phone 285-1, Ayden. 28-122

TRY WESTON'S FRESH FISH -
1008 Myrtle Street. Phone 4688. We
deliver. 24-101a

Mishaps Mostly
Among The Old

CHICAGO - (UP) - An insurance
executive reports that the step-up
in defense production is taking its
toll of accidents to older men.

Robert Howe, head of the com-
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"We expect more industrial ac-
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"Older persons are much more
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nent injuries to older ones."

Dairy cows drink an average of
100 to 120 pounds of water a day.
Milk is about 87 per cent water.

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

51 Morris "British" Car
\$1095

49 Plymouth Suburbane,
radio heater \$1275
Extra Clean

42 Nash \$195

41 Chevrolet \$375
Club Coupe

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

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

Bright Leaf Motors
Bethel Hyway, Dial 2314

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Fix
2. Loamy deposit
3. Compensation
4. Town in New Guinea
5. Growing out
6. Base
7. Part of a rope ladder
8. Signify
9. Source
10. Spreads to dry
11. Native
12. Guiding

DOWN
1. Coaster
2. Part of a roof
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6. Organ of hearing
7. Asterisk
8. Britic
9. Puttering
10. Age
11. Female sheep
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13. Waste time
14. Preparer for publication
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32. Greek letter
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Warren Hospital
Holds Ceremonies

WARRENTON - (AP) - Assistant Secretary of Defense Dan K. Edwards spoke at dedication exercises yesterday for the new \$280,000 Warren General Hospital.

A crowd of several hundred persons heard Edwards, former Durham mayor, declare that the hospital has an international significance, for it stands as a symbol of the American way of doing things.

The 35-bed hospital will formally open Wednesday.

Following the dedication ceremony, the crowd inspected the hospital.

DISALLE SURPRISED
TOLEDO (UP) - Price Director Michael V. Disalle, resting at his home here over the weekend, acted surprised when a reporter told him Washington newsmen wanted to know when he would turn to the capitol. "What?" asked the jovial Disalle. "Do they really miss me down there?"

IDENTIFY CASUALTIES
WASHINGTON (UP) - The Defense Department today identified more American battle casualties in the Korean war. The 36th casualty list included one dead and five missing.

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KNOW WHAT? AMATEURS GET
professional results cleaning auto upholstery with Fina Foam. Belk-Tyley's, 3rd floor. 30-61a

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

FOR SALE - TOBACCO STICKS
Split or sawed. Ayden Fertilizer & Supply Co. Phone 285-1, Ayden. 28-122

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Sell Tobacco At Above Average

VALDOSTA, Ga.—(AP)—A very heavy volume of tobacco sold at above average prices during the first full week of the Georgia-Florida flue cured tobacco market.

An average of \$50.63 per hundred was paid for the 45,267,176 pounds of leaf. But this was \$2.24 below the average for the two days which marked the market's opening week's sales. This drop was blamed on the heavy volume of low quality tobacco brought in from sections other than the Georgia-Florida belt.

So far this season, 62,473,011 pounds of leaf has sold at an average of \$51.25 per hundred. Most rains were from \$1 to \$3.

Lugs and cutters showed steady to \$1 stronger. Some leaf and printings were up slightly. Though \$65 was about top price, some baskets brought \$66.

COOL WEATHER
Fairly cool weather prevailed throughout the weekend due to rain yesterday.

Closely to half an inch—fell during the afternoon, which sent the thermometer down to a low of 70 degrees. High reading yesterday was 87. At eight o'clock the temperature was 72.

COLONY
ENDS TONIGHT

The girl in trouble!
LORETTA YOUNG
Cause for Alarm

3 HILARIOUS DAYS Starting TUESDAY

The Fabulous LOVE AFFAIR
Ever to Hit the Screen!

LARRY PARKS - HALE
EMERGENCY WEDDING

Wreckage In Wake Of Saturday Night Blaze



The main floor of the J. A. Watson Hardware Company is shown covered with wreckage from a fire which destroyed the roof of the building early Saturday night. While the entire roof will have to be replaced on the building, it was not believed that much damage was caused to the main floor by fire, other than water damage. The fire was believed to have originated on a platform in the back section of the building. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

Fire Of . . .

(Continued from page one)
blaze.

Fire hoses were played on the burning roof from the roof of the building and the Copeland Motor Company located next door.

As a precaution, all moveable equipment from the Copeland Motor Company which included a shipment of new cars was moved from the area.

Early yesterday morning when the building had cooled enough for the wreckage to be examined, firemen examined the source of the blaze, but have no idea yet as to the cause. The platform, loaded with roofing materials in the back of the building, was the most heavily burned area and it was here that the fire was thought to have started. However, no one could advance a theory as to the origin unless defective wiring.

About one hour after the start of the blaze, a portion of the roof gave way in the center of the building, with more going sometime later. Firemen on the roof of the building kept the blaze down while preventing sparks from traveling to other buildings. The fire actually never broke through in any large amounts, feeding through the sky lights from time to time.

At one time during the fire the blaze spread to the roof of the Copeland building but only slight damage resulted.

The blaze brought out a large crowd of spectators to witness the fire, but the crowd was kept under control by city policemen who prevented the crowd from interfering with the workers. Extra policemen were called out to work traffic and handle the crowd.

Owner J. A. Watson stated that he was at a loss to estimate his damages since he did not know the exact state of the damage to the stock. He did say however that the building when built in 1937 was valued at around \$20,000. Until workers can clean up the wreckage and the exact damage to the stock found out, no figure can be reached as to the exact total loss.

Watson said in an interview that he had just received heavy shipments of fall and winter merchandise which would up the inventory in the building considerable. The merchandise which had been received in large amounts included shotguns and shells of all types.

From time to time the flames would spread to the tar covered roof of the building lighting up the area brightly for a few seconds before being controlled. Smoke from the blaze was visible from many parts of town.

Firemen commented that the Watson store fire was very much like the Carolina Sales Company fire, in both cases firemen were unable to enter the building to battle the blaze.

Members of the Salvation Army arrived soon after the first alarm was sounded, with ice cold drinks which were distributed to the firemen as they fought the fire.

While the blaze started near the office of the firm, the office itself was not damaged other than from water, and most of the records were believed to be preserved.

The building was boarded up yesterday and an all-night guard was on the scene to prevent any looting from the building.

Two Drivers Die On Speedway

WINCHESTER, Ind.—(AP)—Two speedway drivers were killed within a 15-minute period yesterday and both rode to death from virtually the same spot on a steep banked curve.

At two other speedway tracks—in Illinois and Pennsylvania—accidents killed three persons—a driver and two spectators.

Two well-known drivers—Cecil Green, 31, of Houston, Tex., and Bill Mackey of Indianapolis—were killed when their roaring, ground-eating racers went out of control at the Punk Speedway near Winchester.

C.Y.F. To Meet
The C.Y.F. will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. R. Carrington.

In The Services

Two brothers from Greenville, both of whom have been in Korea for many months, enjoyed a brief reunion when they accidentally met at an Army base near the front lines.

T-Sgt. Royster G. Langley and Cpl. Leocollin Langley are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Langley, 1018 Fleming Street.

Sgt. Langley has been in the Air Force for nine years, remaining in the service after World War II. His brother volunteered a year ago and has been in Korea for ten months, attached to the 24th Regiment.



Pfc. Hilton R. Nichols (above) recently spent a 12-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Letha Nichols, 1412 N. Pitt St.

He was with the National Guard before entering the Army.

Nichols anticipates processing at Fort Campbell, Ky., and then departure for California as an overseas replacement.

Eugene Evans, seaman recruit USN, son of Mrs. Mattie Evans of Route 3, Greenville, is taking his boot training at Balnbridge, Md. He enlisted in May, soon after graduating from Chocod High School.



Pvt. Charles Freeman (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freeman, recently spent a furlough with his family in Greenville and two sisters in Baltimore.

SWEET AND LOW
FAIRFIELD, O.—(UP)—Nell Ruth Bakins is a standout singer. Since her voice is unusually low, in the contra-alto range, the tenor sings with the high school boys' chorus and in the male section of the Methodist Church choir.

Seeking Release From Presbytery

CHARLOTTE—(AP)—The Sardis Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church, one of the strongest and oldest in the denomination, is seeking its release from membership in the First Presbytery of the A. R. P. Church.

The congregation of the church voted yesterday in favor of a resolution asking for the release and seeking affiliation with the Mecklenburg Presbytery of the Southern Presbyterian Church.

The First A.R.P. Presbytery is composed of the 33 A.R.P. churches in North Carolina, most of them in Mecklenburg, Gaston, Cabarrus and Iredell Counties.

The membership of the 161-year-old church, which is located in suburban Mecklenburg County, voted 190 to 42 in favor of the resolution. The resolution will be submitted to the First A.R.P. Presbytery for action at its regular fall meeting here Oct. 2.

Negotiations . . .

(Continued From Page One)
Julius of North Korean territory won by the Allies on the battlefield. By contrast, the Communists hold only about 960 square miles of South Korean territory south of the parallel.

Joy argued again that the fighting should end with the armies in their present positions. He contended that a withdrawal south of the parallel would involve political questions which he was not authorized to discuss.

A U.N. spokesman said Nam II for the first time seemed to lack the "verve and spirit" that previously marked his speeches.

Although the North Korean general's attitude could not be described as "demoralized," he said, there was a relaxed listlessness about him that had not been noticed previously.

A Communist newsmen at Kaesong, Alan Wittington of The London Daily Worker, told U.N. correspondents that he believed the buffer zone point is the most likely of all the agenda points to break up the conference.

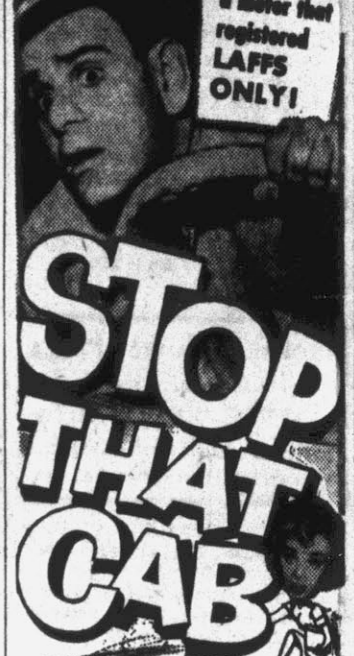
"The Americans will step up their claims and the Communists already have given in enough," he said.

Communist propaganda broadcasts accused the U. S. of stalling on the issue and warned that the fate of the cease-fire negotiations rested with the Allied delegation.

"It depends on the sincerity of the Americans whether the Korean armistice negotiations can proceed smoothly in the near future," Radio Peking, voice of Communist China, said.

TUESDAY LAUGH RIOT

HE'S STEER CRAZY!
The wheezy hecky with a motor that registered LAFFS ONLY!



STOP THAT CAB

SID MELTON
IRIS ADRIAN
TOM NEAL

Plus
Cartoon — Novelty
STATE
Ends Today 'NEVADA'

People In The . . .

(Continued From Page One)

for there's always a Mr. Bumble, and of a professor, a doctor, a lawyer, and of the character who refuses to answer questions, squinting through lenses so thick his eyes seem small as squirrels' eyes, looking for a bush to hide in.

There's the grotesque little swindler and right beside him are his victims looking hurt but suddenly self-righteous, now that they're condemning him, although perhaps they had pumped their money into him to bribe officials, never seeming to think there was anything

wrong with that, or very wrong, believing "everybody's doing it," an easy way to save a conscience.

There's plenty of larceny in some of those faces on the board. And worse. There are gangsters and crooked cops and sheriffs, facing a crime quiz.

It's startling to see how fierce their eyes can be and how hatred and passion puff their necks and faces when they lean forward to shout "liar" at an accuser.

Those faces on the wall make up the picture of American life, the good side by side with the bad. There are faces like them in every town and hamlet. There have to be. These faces came from there.

"The terrain is such that to establish a conventional defense system in reasonable depth would require such a sizeable force that if we had it, and could logistically maintain it, we would be able to drive the Chinese Communists back across the Yalu, hold that river as our future main line of defense, and proceed to the accomplishment of our mission in the unification of Korea."

Yet the Communists want us to fall back across the 38th Parallel with no guarantee that peace talks would succeed or that hostilities again might break out. They would again be in a position to invade South Korea.

Deaths Total . . .

(Continued From Page One)
death in an argument following a dice game.

In Charlotte, General Washington was charged with fatally stabbing her husband, Booker T. Washington, 36, a Negro stevedore.

Drowning took the lives of Ray Smith, 35, of Lenoir and Eustace Laney, 23, of Kannapolis. Smith drowned in Mortimer Lake while teaching his wife to swim. Laney stepped into deep water in the Rocky River while sailing.

Jack Ronald Melton, 22, of Black Mountain touched an electric transmission line on the Montreat Presbyterian assembly grounds. He broke his neck when he struck the ground 20 feet below.

Elbert Leary Burgess, 39, of Elizabeth City, a government crop control field agent, was fatally injured when his car went out of control and struck a telephone pole within a few blocks of his home.

James Paul Lybrand, 22, of Lincoln, was killed when his car left the highway near Mooresville and crashed into a tree.

Botton Lee Quick, 62, a Charlotte salesman, was killed near Anniston, Ala., when an automobile driven on the wrong side of a highway smashed headon into his car. A. P. Bell, a co-worker, was seriously injured.

China's only valuable oil field is near Yumen, Kansu province.

HERE ARE SOME REAL VALUES

Similar to Illustration
4-Piece
BEDROOM SUITES
Consisting of Vanity, Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Poster Bed and Vanity Bench. Price . . .
\$110.00
\$17.50 Down—\$2.00 Per Week

3-Piece
LIVING ROOM SUITES
Covered in Beautiful Synthetic Velours Beautiful Colors. Priced . . .
\$179.50
\$28.00 Down—\$3.00 Per Week

SPECIAL CUSHION GLIDERS
Only 3 Left
Prices Reduced For Closeout

J. A. Collins & Son
FURNITURE RUGS STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS
AURORA GREENVILLE
Tag us First!
Dial 4010

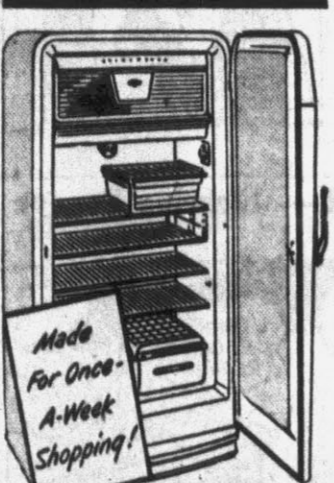
Want Cheap . . .

(Continued from page one)
200-mile front which has no natural defense positions.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, then supreme U.N. commander, dealt specifically with this subject March 15 in answering questions cabled him by Hugh Baillie, president of the United Press.

Speaking of the 38th Parallel, MacArthur said:
"There are no natural defense features anywhere near its immediate proximity."

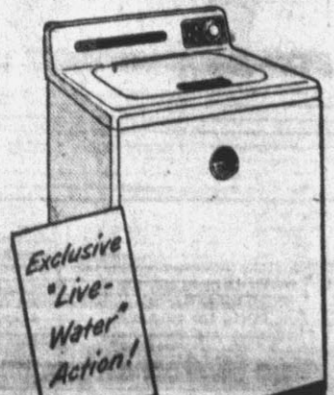
FRIGIDAIRE



REFRIGERATORS



ELECTRIC RANGE



AUTOMATIC WASHER

Come in now! Learn about all the new Frigidaire Appliances

VANDYKE

Furniture Store, Inc.
Dickinson Ave. Phone 2050

1st Time At REGULAR PRICES!
3 Big Days! TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY!
See It From The Start! Features at 12:00-2:15-4:35-6:55-9:15

THE MIGHTIEST OF ALL PICTURES . . . BROUGHT TO YOU AT REGULAR PRICES!

Cecil B. DeMille's Masterpiece
SAMSON AND DELILAH
Color by Technicolor

Cecil B. DeMille's "SAMSON AND DELILAH"
Hedy Lamarr-Victor Mature-George Sanders-Angela Lansbury
Plus Color Cartoon

Ends Tonight
"APACHE DRUMS"
Color By Technicolor

PITT

REGISTER your old electric refrigerator in the PHILCO Old Refrigerator Derby at Taft Furniture Co.

YOURS FREE

A NEW PHILCO 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR
List Price \$449.95
If you own the oldest electric refrigerator in Eastern Carolina

FREE THIS NEW '9995 PHILCO Radio-Phonograph
if you own the oldest refrigerator registered at this store.
Nothing to Buy!
No Stickers to Write!
Just register your old Electric Refrigerator... regardless of make!

Plus 10 other valuable prizes!

Taft Furniture Co.
Forty-Nine Years of Perfect Service