

WEATHER

Partly cloudy, continued warm tonight and Thursday. Scattered afternoon showers.

VOL. 122 No. 496

FULL LEASED WIRES
Associated Press - United Press

GREENVILLE, N. C.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 8, 1951

Twelve Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONES

Circulation, Advertising and
Social News Dept. 3356
Publisher, News and Me-
chanical Dept. 3245

Estimates War Costs \$5 Billion

Solon Cites Cost Of Year In Korean Con- flict In Calling For Funds

WASHINGTON (UP)—A top congressional military expert said today that the Korean war is costing the United States about \$5,000,000,000 a year.

Chairman George H. Mahon (D-Pa.) of the House military appropriations subcommittee made the estimate in calling up for House consideration a \$55,000,000,000 bill to finance the Army, Navy and Air Force during the fiscal year that started July 1.

Mahon said the record-breaking defense appropriation includes nothing for the Korean war. Such funds will be extra and will be handled in a later bill. Defense officials have insisted that they can not say yet what the war is costing. Mahon emphasized that his estimate was just that. He said he based it on the best information available for the first 12 months, and that it would be a little less this fiscal year if fighting continues at the present pace.

Little opposition was expected to the huge defense spending bill, biggest ever in a non-war year. House leaders hoped to push it to passage late tomorrow.

The measure provides all but about \$1,500,000,000 of what the three services had asked. It would finance a 3,572,000 man force and build the air arm from its present 87 groups to 95 at the end of the year.

While the Pentagon deliberated how much to enlarge the Air Force, and at what expense to other services, Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Armed Services Committee, Chairman Carl Vinson, said that he would sponsor a bill calling for 163 groups. Hearings will start promptly.

Vinson said today that a "major portion" of the expansion he advocates would be in the field of tactical aviation — fighters and light bombers for support of ground forces.

No one doubted that Vinson's plan was the same that the Air Force has submitted in secret meetings of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The Air Force, however, remained coy, insisting that it was following "orderly procedures" and would not engage in public discussion for fear of starting "inter-service controversy."

Cost of the program has not yet been determined but it was considered likely that the first year of the buildup would require more than \$30,000,000,000.

**Blak Disclaims
Recruiting Tale**

WEST POINT, N. Y. (UP)—Earl (Red) Blak, coach of Army's football team, said today that "no inducements have ever been offered to anyone" to play football at West Point during his 10-year tenure as coach.

He denied published reports that 23 football prospects were brought here this summer on a six-week expenses-paid trip for the purpose of recruiting them for the football team.

He admitted the 23 high school football stars had visited the Point but said "the situation, as presented in the story, is completely garbled."

Last Holiday

Next Wednesday, August 15, will be the last midweek half-holiday in Greenville this summer.

Farmer's Day will be observed here that day with presentation of a day-long program of contests, entertainments and a beauty contest.

Russian 'Surprise'

Soviet Citizens Are Now Reading For The First Time Of America's Good-Will Toward Them; Kremlin Takes Care That Gesture Will Influence Few

By HOMER JENKS

Soviet Citizens read today that the United States wants to be friends with them.

It must have surprised them. Their own government has been telling them that the U.S. intends to wage war against Russia.

Tensions Rise

CALCUTTA—(AP)—War tension between India and Pakistan increased today with reports that cities in east Pakistan staged effective practice blackouts last night and with claims by the local Indian press that Pakistan plans joint attacks on Kashmir and India's East Bengal area.

Reports reaching here said sirens wailed and streets were quickly cleared in two-hour test alerts in the east Pakistan capital of Dacca, and at Narayanganj, nerve center of Pakistan's vital jute industry.

Calcutta's Hindustani Standard claimed to have information from the most reliable sources that Pakistan plans to stage aggression against the disputed princely state of Kashmir, over which India and Pakistan are feuding.

Prime Minister Nehru declared last week he had information that Pakistan was preparing for an invasion of Kashmir during the coming Indian-sponsored constituent assembly elections.

Big Cotton Crop Forecast For '51

Over 7 Million Bales Predicted By Agri- culture Dept.

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Agriculture Department today forecast a 1951 cotton crop of 17,266,000 bales, 7,264,000 bales more than last year's crop and 5,236,000 bales above the 1949-50 average.

Added to the Aug. 1 carryover of 1,900,000 bales from last year's small crop, this would bring the nation's total cotton supply for 1951-52 to about 19,166,000 bales. Roughly 16,000,000 bales are needed to satisfy current domestic and export needs.

The crop reporting board took into account an average two per cent loss from the near-record 29,510,000 acres of cotton planted this year. The board figured an indicated yield of 288.7 pounds per acre, compared to last year's 289.2 pounds and the 10-year average yield of 278.8.

Weevil infestation on Aug. 1 was sharply below that of a year ago and materially below the 10-year average in most states. With temperatures above normal and rainfall below, the report said, weather conditions were favorable for insect control.

Fish Can Boast Of Near-Catch

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. (UP)—If fish can talk, somewhere a big tuna is bragging today about the size of the fisherman that got away.

Albert D. Darmeko, 39, of Boston, told Coast Guardsmen who found him yesterday after a wide-spread search that a tuna towed him 14 miles to sea Monday night while he was fishing from a rubber life raft.

"That fellow was heading for Europe," he said, "and I wasn't dressed for an ocean voyage."

He cut the tuna loose, along with his line and home-made gig, and tried to start the motor of his raft. It wouldn't work, so he had to row back.

Rocket Experts Talk Of New Altitude Records

WHITE SANDS, N. M.—(AP)—Rocket experts, flushed with yesterday's soaring success, talked today of new assaults on the rocket altitude record.

They sent the seventh American Viking rocket ever fired swooshing 135 miles up into a hazy New Mexico sky yesterday for a new world record.

The Russians made this clear by the full treatment they gave the American-Soviet exchange. Newspapers gave a six-column banner-line to the layout and radio stations repeated the whole story at intervals.

This put Moscow in a position to claim, as it almost certainly will, that American newspapers and radio stations by comparison paid scant attention to an exchange designed to improve Soviet-American relations.

As a matter of fact, even the American side of the exchange got (Continued on page twelve)

Congress Asked Allot Funds For Assisting Chiang

Program Marks Sharp Reversal In Administration's Earlier Policy

WASHINGTON (UP)—The administration has asked Congress to approve a \$307,000,000 aid program for Chinese Nationalist forces on Formosa, it was disclosed today.

The program, including some \$217,000,000 in arms shipments, aims to help Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek modernize an army of between 25 and 30 divisions. It was reported that guns, ammunition, armored vehicles and perhaps planes are included in the plan.

The program would be a further sharp reversal of U.S. policy toward the Nationalists. President Truman insisted only 18 months ago that the United States "would not provide military aid or advice to Formosa."

Administration sources explain that policy toward the Nationalist regime is an outgrowth of the Communist attack in Korea.

The new Formosa program has been described in secret session to the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees by Dean Rusk, assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs. It never has been mentioned in perfunctory "briefings" given newsmen by Chairman Tom Connally (D-Tex.) of the foreign relations group.

Rusk has insisted that the increased assistance to Chiang is for the defense of Formosa, rather than to build up his forces for attacks against the Communist-held Chinese mainland.

However, military phases of the program, as pieced together from committee sources, indicated that it is a major and perhaps far-reaching plan.

For instance, the \$217,000,000 in arms aid compares with the \$555,000,000 earmarked in the bill for all of Asia. This is almost 40 per cent of the arms aid which would go to the Philippines, Thailand, Indo-China and Formosa. In addition, \$90,000,000 of the \$375,000,000 in economic assistance earmarked for Asia would go to Formosa.

Oil Shortages In Europe Made Up By U. S., Canada

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The oil shortage in Europe caused by the break in Iranian production is being made up out of supplies on hand in the United States and Canada.

A statement yesterday by Bruce K. Brown, deputy petroleum administrator, said a number of U. S. oil companies are making arrangements to increase Middle East and Caribbean crude oil production by about 230,000 barrels a day.

Additionally, he said, under a pooling agreement reached since a squabble over nationalization halted shipments from Iran, about 200,000 barrels a day of Middle East crude oil which normally goes to the U. S. and Canada is being sent to Europe.

Watch Out! This Boy Bites!

Little George Orentlicher (left) keeps a sharp eye on two-year-old Tommy Holloway who likes to nip at the perambulator set in Atlanta, Ga. Tommy's mother, Mrs. J. A. Holloway, has hung on him a sign which reads: "Be Careful. I bite." For two weeks mama Holloway has been trying to break her son of his habit of biting him back each time he nips another youngster. (AP Photo).

**Air Force Finds
Too Much 'Brass'**

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Air Force, finding itself top heavy with officers, is temporarily halting call-ups of officers from most of its volunteer reserves.

An Air Force statement said last night procurement of officers in recent months outpaced enlistments. Officials could not say how long the suspension will last.

Senator Gunning For McCarthy



Senator William Benton (left), Democrat of Connecticut, poses with his notes in Washington after a senate speech in which he called for the resignation of Senator Joseph R. McCarthy, Republican of Wisconsin. McCarthy (right) studies the statement he issued in reply to Senator Benton. (AP Wirephotos).

FBI Agents Arrest Attorney For Reds

Nabbed In New Crackdown On Communist Party In Washington Area; Five Lower Echelon Leaders Are Held

WASHINGTON (UP)—Maurice L. Braverman, attorney for several Communist youth, was arrested today in the government's crackdown on the Communist Party in the capital area.

FBI agents nabbed the Baltimore attorney shortly after midnight as he arrived at Baltimore's airport from New York. Braverman was charged with conspiring to teach and advocate the violent overthrow of the U.S. government and held in \$75,000 bail.

The Justice Department said Braverman's arrest was part of its roundup of Communist officials in the Washington-Baltimore area. Late yesterday the FBI arrested five lower-echelon Red leaders.

Braverman's arrest brought to 51 the number of persons convicted of, indicted for, or arrested on similar charges under the Smith Act. Eight still are sought.

The Justice Department announcement said that although he never has admitted Communist Party affiliation, Braverman has been identified with party activities since 1944.

Braverman acted as attorney for the chairman and the labor secretary of the Communist Party in May, 1949, in an action to enjoin the Maryland attorney general

Latest Casualty List Now Totals Over 80,000 Men

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Defense Department reported a new total of 80,430 American battle casualties today in the Korean fighting.

This was an increase of 351 over a week ago, the lowest weekly increase since the start of the Korean war. Last week's total was 356.

The low weekly casualties now are a result of the lull in fighting which set in at the start of the cease-fire negotiations.

Today's total includes 13,433 deaths, 54,857 wounded, 10,633 missing, 159 prisoners, and 1,348 who were reported missing but have since been found.

Values Out Of Line

Schools Themselves Have Distorted Value Of Schools; Sports Rank Above Knowledge; Columnists Wonders At Surprise Over Results Of Cheating, Bribery

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Gay in their college coats, 100,000 fans jammed in the stadium shiver as the icy November winds whistled weak spots in their long woolens.

The crowd leaps up, roaring, as the rival teams trot out on the field. . . . the whistle blows. The darkhaired young man standing in mid-field glances over his shoulder at his teammates.

Then, before anyone in the vast crowd can shout Shakespeare-Shelley and Keats, through the loud-speaker system the young man rips off a perfect sonnet. The rival captain retaliates with a quick quatrain.

In an instant the other study-shouldered youths on the two teams are pegging verse around, made up on the spur of the moment, hardly heard above the cheering mob.

Maybe it will be that way some day, although I don't expect to live to see it, when mobs turn out to cheer on our best college poets as they do now to whip our college footballers into a frenzy.

Or maybe they'll turn out by the hundreds of thousands to honor

Reds Air New Charges; UN Truce Teams Ready To Talk

By ROBERT VERMILLION
United Press Staff Correspondent

TOKYO (UP)—United Nations negotiators flew back to Korea today to await the Communist reply to Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's ultimatum on resumption of the suspended truce talks.

Communist radio stations were expected to broadcast the reply tonight or early tomorrow.

The Reds up to a late hour today had ignored Ridgway's demand for a stronger guarantee that armed Red troops be kept out of the Kaesong conference area.

Instead, enemy broadcasts piled up new charges against the U.N. Rapid Peiping's latest propaganda

accused the Allies of using poison gas in Korea and flying over China proper.

Then followed Red charges yesterday that U.N. land, sea and air forces had violated Kaesong's neutrality without the Communists breaking off the armistice talks.

The Reds said the violation Ridgway protested was a minor accident and said orders had been given against a repetition. They asked "immediate" resumption of the cease-fire talks.

Ridgway angrily denied that the incident was minor, said he doubted the violation was accidental, and demanded an ironclad guarantee against future violations before

There seemed little prospect the armistice conferences before Thursday at the earliest, and even that prospect was fading as the hours went by without a Communist reply.

Radio Peiping said the South Koreans fired gas shells from 60 millimeter mortars during an attack north of the Hwachon Reservoir on the central front on June 27.

"After exploding, they (the shells) emitted a thick yellowish-black smoke," Peiping said.

"Twenty-seven of our men were affected on the spot, two of whom died."

Red Rally Meets Fresh Obstacles

Hunger, Poor Shelters And Disease Plague Youngsters

BERLIN (UP)—The mammoth Communist youth rally in East Berlin was plagued today by hunger, inadequate shelter, disease and complaints of discriminatory treatment.

Many of the 500,000 delegates to the 15-day "peace" rally flocked into West Berlin and complained of lack of food. Many said foreign delegates received twice as much to eat as East German youths.

The situation threatened to erase the propaganda value of the rally. West Berlin meanwhile scheduled a rally of its own for tomorrow

to counteract the Communist demonstration. It will be sponsored by the "Fighters of the European Union" and the theme will be "Freedom of East Europe."

Fifty more youths asked political asylum in the Western sector, bringing the total to 238 since the demonstration opened Sunday. East Berlin authorities took measures to keep the youths from entering the Western areas.

Housing and feeding arrangements for the youth delegates from 70 countries, some of whom are only 10 years old, have broken down, the Berlin Telegraph said.

"Hunger is growing," the anti-Communist daily reported, and the official in charge of food arrangements has been arrested.

A pretty 20-year-old nurse named Gertrud, interviewed while on a clandestine window-shopping tour in West Berlin told the United Press:

"We get only a half a pound of sausage, some bread and crackers early in the morning. This and some beans or cabbage we get at noon time are supposed to carry us through the day."

Sympathetic West Berliners gave young visitors ice cream, chocolates and cakes—treats unknown to most Soviet children.

"It was like a concentration camp treatment," a skinny lad named Egon said. "At night we were locked in our barracks and police guards put in front of the building. Some of us went out windows and hopped over fences."

The West Berlin information bureau yesterday said 36 cases of typhoid fever had been reported from the sprawling "tent-city" in which many of the young delegates are quarantined.

Liquor Is Leading Issue In Mississippi Election

JACKSON, Miss. (UP)—A stern prohibitionist who wants to see liquor sales banned in legally dry Mississippi and President Truman removed from the White House battled two other ardent states' rights today for runoff places in a seamy race for the governorship.

Dry leader Ross Barnett, former Gov. Hugh White and Lt. Gov. Sam Lumpkin took turns holding the top positions during the vote counting from yesterday's Mississippi Democratic primary. They far outstripped the other five aspirants.

Returns from 925 of the state's 1,767 precincts gave Barnett 29,757 votes, White 29,391 and Lumpkin 26,374.

Mississippi filled a full slate of state, district and county offices. Interest centered on the governor's race, where all eight candidates ran on anti-Truman, pro-segregation platforms. It was the largest field in the state's history.

Since everyone agreed on national issues, liquor sales became the prime issue of the campaign. Mississippi law forbids such sales but it is not impossible to buy a bottle in the state and the state even collects a unique "bootleg" tax.

Two candidates, apparently out of the race, favored repeal of liquor laws. Four, including White and Lumpkin, wanted the matter settled by referendum. But Barnett and another candidate came out for more stringent prohibition than ever.

Considers Tour Defense Plants

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Truman is considering a nationwide tour of defense plants and military installations.

The White House said that Mr. Truman is thinking about a swing around key defense plants and military bases, but has not gotten down to dates or an itinerary.

Million-Dollar Fire Hits Warehouses Of Wilson

School Insurance Plan Authorized

Education Board Also Passes On County Principals

The Pitt County Board of Education today authorized the acceptance of a student insurance policy and approved the principals in the county schools at a meeting of the board Monday afternoon.

The North American Society of Richmond, Virginia, offered an insurance policy covering teachers and students for \$1.00 per person. The insurance is optional for teachers and students but insurance of \$6.00 per football player, offered by the company, is compulsory.

The policy covers accidents on school grounds, an hour before and an hour after school, and accidents on school buses.

The board approved the following principals for 1951-52: Joe Tew, Bell Arthur; R. F. Johnson, Ayden; Ole H. Forsythe, Beaufort; W. C. Latham, Beaufort; and Fodie H. Hodges, Chatham.

O. Virgil Harrell, Falkland; Sam D. Bundy, Farmville; Maylon McDonald, Fountain; A. F. Tyson, Grifton; T. R. Ainsley, Grimesland; Ralph D. Pickelstein, Pateville; W. J. Edwards, Stokes; and Paul J. Clark, Winterville.

Harrell, McDonald, Ainsley, and Edwards are new in the county schools this year.

Sole Operators Of 'Gold Leaf'

Guy V. Smith and B. B. Sugg, local tobacco warehousemen for many years, will continue to operate Gold Leaf Warehouse during the coming market season.

Sugg stated this morning that the firm of Smith and Sugg will be exclusive operators of the warehouse which was recently up for public sale. Monday the sale was called off through mutual agreement of the owners and Smith and Sugg have secured the house under lease.

They will operate it along with Star Warehouses Nos. 1 and 2.

Inspector Hired To Help Enforce Sanitation Laws

INSPECTOR—In an effort to help county sanitarians enforce Greenville's privy law, the city has hired J. Carroll Waldrop to make inspections and condemnations.

In a meeting yesterday afternoon between Health Department officials and the mayor, it was decided to put Waldrop back in the job that he left two years ago. In 1948 he was hired to inspect sanitary facilities in the city and subsequently caused 800 residences to become connected with existing sewer and water mains.

He will begin work immediately on a per diem salary basis.

ONE MOUSE DID IT

LONDON (UP)—Traffic was tied up for 10 minutes last night in Piccadilly Circus, London's Times Square. Women fled screaming after someone saw a mouse on the floodlit statue of Eros, god of love.

In such a day, of course since it's their job to develop our children's brains and help mold their future, the teachers would be specially honored and even well-paid.

I was just making this up, sitting in a rowboat. I don't go in for heavy sports myself. Nothing more strenuous than casting a 4-ounce plug at a bass under a jilly pad with a glass rod weighing three ounces.

Maybe because that's so mild I can't get it through my head why fellows want to get so sweaty playing football, particularly since they may wind up with broken teeth or a broken neck.

Still, try as I may, I can't get it out of my head that things are twisted up a bit. Somewhere, I don't remember how, when I was very young I got the impression college was a place where you went for an education.

(Continued on page twelve)

Brody's

BECAUSE...

DOLLAR DAY VALUES NEVER DISAPPOINT!

OFFERS ALL FAMOUS NAME BRANDS

QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED... YOU MUST BE HERE SHARP AT 9:00 A. M. ... BRODY'S
SAME POLICY PREVAILS—REFUNDS, EXCHANGES, CHARGES OF COURSE

DOLLAR DAY

FREE PARKING ON DOLLAR DAY!

One Group
All Wool
SUITS and
TOPPERS
\$15 and \$20
Sold to \$49.50

One Group
Cotton and
Pique
BLOUSES
All Nationally
advertised. All
sold to \$5.95
\$2

Smart New
All Wool
SWEATERS
Slip over and cardigan
\$3

Entire Stock
Tee
SHIRTS
Sold to \$2.95
\$1

One Group
ROBES
Sold to \$12.95
\$5

Nylon Briefs
\$1.35 Quality
\$1

Your Choice
Entire Stock
SHORTS
\$2

One Group
Handkerchiefs
3 For **\$1**

One Group
Famous
Flexaire
GIRDLES
1/3 off

Famous
Name
Brassiers
Sold to \$1.75
\$1

New
Plastic
Raincoats
\$1⁹⁵

One Group
Famous
Name
GLOVES
\$1

One Group
Better Bags
1/2 price

One Group
Cotton
GOWNS
Sold to \$3.95
\$2

NYLON TRICOT SLIPS
Famous Kayser
Lace and Plain
Tailored
Well made Kay-
ser sold to \$6.95
Special Dollar
Day
\$5.

Famous Name
First Quality
60 Gauge
Nylon
HOSE
New Fall
Shades
Verified \$1.45
Value
Limit 2 pairs to Customer
\$1

363 Famous Name
CREPE SLIPS
White
Blue
Size 32 to 42
Verified \$4.95
Value
\$3.

One Group
Crepe Slips
Lace Top
and Bottom
Plain Tailored
Sold to \$3.95
Dollar Day
\$2.

One Group ... Just 87
Summer Cotton Dresses
All Nationally Advertised
All Sizes
All sold to \$12.95
\$5.

One Group
Better Summer Dresses
• Sold to \$24.50
• All Styles
• All Sizes
• Reduced to
\$7.

DRESSES
One Group
Pure Silk
and Linen
Sold to 29.95
All to go at
\$9.

One Group
Evening
DRESSES
Sold to \$35.00
\$15

ONE GROUP
The Biggest Shoe Values
In Quality Footwear
Sold to \$10.95
Navy Blue — Red — Green
White and Combinations
Many First Time Reduced
\$5.

One Group
SHOES
• Wedges
• Whites
• Odd Size
\$2

Rayon Briefs
Two Bar Tricot
Rayon
79c Quality
2 Pairs **\$1**

Special
Purchase
New Fall
Gabardine
DRESSES
Sizes 12 to 20
14 1/2 to 24 1/2
\$8 95

One Group
Cotton
PAJAMAS
Verified to
\$4.95 Value
\$3

Surprise Rack
DRESSES
Robes, Beachwear
\$1 and \$2
• All Slightly Soiled

4 Skin Kolinsky
Fur
SCARF
Verified \$98.50
Value
Special
\$69

ALL BRODY'S PERSONNEL READY TO HELP YOU

BRODY'S



Pikeville Church Scene Of Craft-Hinnant Wedding



PIKEVILLE—The marriage of Miss Nora I. Hinnant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude S. Hinnant, of Pikeville, and Thomas Leroy Craft, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leroy Craft, Sr., of Bethel, was solemnized at four o'clock Saturday afternoon, July 28th, at the Pleasant Grove Free Will Baptist church in Pikeville. The Rev. R. N. Hinnant, pastor of the church, officiated and the impressive ring ceremony was used.

The wedding vows were spoken before an unusual background of wedding greenery, consisting of magnolia, woodwardia, and emerald leaves. An open Bible, with a stem of Easter lilies in the center, formed the focal point of the decorations. White cathedral canopies and baskets of white gladioli and maroon daisies flanked the pulpit.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Lowell Barnes, pianist, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. David O. Spier, soloist of Richmond, Va., cousin of the groom. Traditional wedding marches were used and Mrs. Spier rendered the following selections: "Through The Years," "I Love Thee," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a handsome wedding gown of chantilly lace. The yoke of the dress, with a off-the-shoulder effect, was outlined with pearls. The long sleeves ended in points over the hands and were trimmed with self-covered buttons which extended down to the fitted bodice. The very full skirt spread into a wide regal train. Her fingertip veil of imitated illusion fell from a Queen Anne's bonnet of lace. She carried a white satin-covered prayer book, topped with a white orchid and cascaded with white satin leaves.

Mrs. John Charlton of Wilmington, the bride, wore a gown of rose tulle, a matching bandeau, and a corsage of blue carnations and pink sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Claude S. Hinnant, mother of the bride, wore a gown of rose tulle, a matching bandeau, and a corsage of blue carnations and pink sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Thomas Leroy Craft, mother of the groom, was attired in a light blue lace dress with corresponding accessories and she wore a corsage of pink rubrum lilies.

Attending the groom as best man was his father, Thomas Leroy Craft, Sr. Ushers were Bill Currin of Oxford, Curtis Hinnant, brother of the bride, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Bill Smith and Jimmy Taylor, cousins of the groom, of Bethel.

Immediately following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at a reception at their home in honor of the wedding party.

Receiving at the front door were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boone of Clinton. The guests were introduced to the receiving line by Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Vail of Pikeville. Mrs. Frank Hinnant of Pikeville received in the gift room and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Hinnant of Goldsboro presided over the registration table. Mr. and Mrs. Adrial Howell of Goldsboro directed the guests to the dining room where Mrs. Ira Whitley of Smithfield and Mrs. Wayne Smith of Goldsboro seated at either end of the beautifully appointed table, served bridal ices and cakes. Rev. and Mrs. R. N. Hinnant of Micro served punch, and goodbyes were said to Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hinnant of Raleigh.

Others who assisted in serving at the reception were Miss Minnie Hinnant, Mrs. Walton Edgerton, Mrs. Lodie Smith, Mrs. Lemuel Vail, and Mrs. Larry Crumpler of Pikeville; Miss Amy Lee Diamond of Washington, Miss Nancy Whitley of Smithfield, and Miss Sara Thompson and Mrs. J. B. Boone of Goldsboro.

Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Cra' left on a wedding trip to unannounced points.

For traveling the bride wore a suit of navy silk shantung, white soles, and the orchid lifted from her p. ye book.

Mrs. Craft is a graduate of East Carolina College and has done graduate work at the University of Tennessee. For the past four years, she has been vocational home economics teacher in the Bethel High School.

M. Craft is a graduate of Bethel School and of Duke University, Durham, where he received his

AB degree in June, 1951. He served three years with the armed forces in the European theater in World War II.

On the return from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Craft will be at home in Ayden, North Carolina where they will be members of the Ayden school faculty next year.

Following the announcement of their engagement, Miss Hinnant and Mr. Craft have been extended many courtesies, among which was a cake cutting following the wedding rehearsal given by Mrs. Paul Boone, Mrs. Ralph Smith, and Mrs. Admiral Howell at the home of Mrs. L. B. Smith in Pikeville; a dinner for the wedding party by Mrs. Lester Hinnant and Miss Myrtle Parnell; a dinner for the wedding party by Mrs. W. J. Smith and Mrs. David Spier at the home of Mrs. Smith in Bethel; a luncheon by Mrs. A. M. McWhorter, Mrs. Alvah Jackson, and Mrs. S. D. Dewar at the home of Mrs. McWhorter in Bethel; and a bridge party by Mrs. F. L. Andrews, Jr., of Bethel.

Youthful Workers Club

The Youthful Workers Club meeting was held on the Red Oak Club House lawn Monday night, July 23, at 8 o'clock. The meeting was called to order by the president by singing "Holy, Holy, Holy" Hagar Hart was in charge of the devotion, discussing "Brotherly Love" and leading in prayer. She read a beautiful poem "Message of Peace" after which Frances Cassick led in prayer.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, roll was called with 17 present. Each member present was urged to bring someone to the next meeting. The treasurer gave her report.

Mrs. Johnnie Edwards gave a report on the conference attended at Montreat the last of June. New business is to appoint a program committee for each month which will be in charge of devotion, recreation and refreshments each meeting. Naomi Edwards and Hazel Tripp are to select these committees for the different months and each committee know a month in advance. Mr. and Mrs. William Tripp are in charge of the program next month. The meeting adjourned to meet the 4th Monday night in August at the club house. Delicious refreshments of open face pimiento cheese sandwiches and iced tea were served by Mrs. Jarvis Tripp Sr. and Mrs. Jarvis Tripp Jr.

Naomi Edwards, secretary

Election, Honors Scheduled Today

RALEIGH—(AP)—Election of officers and the awarding of honors for top FFA achievements were on the program today as the State Association of the Future Farmers of America prepared to close its convention.

Also scheduled today were election of Carolina farmer degree recipients, an address by A. L. Teachey, state director of vocational agriculture, and the presentation of committee reports.

In the afternoon Governor and Mrs. Scott planned to hold a reception at the mansion.

Some 1,500 delegates from throughout the state are attending the convention at N.C. State College.

Yesterday's session was marked by the awarding of prizes. Jesse C. Green Jr. of Powhatan, Va., was adjudged winner of the tri-state public speaking contest. He spoke on "the stewardship of our agricultural heritage."

Green competed with the champions of North and South Carolina—Everette Gibson of Johnston, South Carolina, and Herman C. Porter of Wayne County, North Carolina.

Charles Dapenhart of Scotts Chapel, Iredell County, was adjudged winner of the top individual award in a forestry contest sponsored by the Seaboard Railroad. He received \$125 to be used to pay his expenses to the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mo. in October.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage license issued by the Register of Deeds:

White: William D. Howard, of Greenville to Erlene Smith, Route 2, Vanceboro.

David Manning, Route 2, Greenville, to Lila Mae Gibbs, Washington. Marvin Ray Smith, Greenville, to Doby Adell Mills, Grimesland.

Colored: Carey Lee Dixon, Winterville, to Molly Ruth King, Winterville. James Earl Fleming, Greenville, to Louise Murphy, Greenville.

Johnnie Perkins, Stokes, to Fannie Moore, Greenville. LeRoy Daniels, Route 1, Greenville, to Janie Lee Baker, Route 1, Greenville.

DAMAGE BY BIRD

HELSINKI, Finland (UP)—A blackbird alighted on a power line. The line broke and fell on a barbed wire fence. The electrified fence killed six cows and started a grass fire. Police said the bird caused \$1,200 damage.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



Miss Clarice Eloise Tucker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Durward Tucker of Greenville, N. C., who announce her engagement to Lt. William Hartley Flanders, U. S. A. F., of Alexandria, La., son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Flanders of Durham. The wedding will take place in September.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3356—9 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

August 6, 1911

SIMPSON—On last Wednesday evening a crowd of young people assembled at the home of Miss Helen Wootton for a hayride which was given by the boys of that neighborhood in honor of her guest, Miss Carrie Manning of Parnell.

At the appointed hour everything was in readiness and the merry party started on their journey in two wagons.

When they reached Galloway's Crossroads they stopped and played ring games and ate watermelons.

Then they started for home with all the merriment bells, horns, laughter and singing could produce. They arrived at 11:30 and all were summoned to the dining room to their delight, where ice cream and cake were served by Mrs. Wootton and little Miss Annie Wootton.

Those who participated in the hayride were: Misses Carrie Manning, Jamie Edwards, Daisy Tucker, Lydia Tucker, Olive Kittrell, Helen Wootton, Bessie Wootton, Rosa Wootton, and Messrs. C. O. Ellis, W. J. Tucker, E. H. Boyd, Collin Tucker, Ben Buck, T. L. Edwards, A. B. Corey, Leroy Buck, Theodore Tucker and Mason Edwards.

Mrs. Mary Wims of Richmond proved hereby to be a fitted chaperone for the hayride.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Wren C. Abrams of near Fountain announce the birth of a daughter, Charlotte Mayron July 30th at home. Mrs. Abrams is the former Charlotte Wootton of Rocky Mount.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Heath of Fountain announce the birth of a daughter August 5 at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville. Mrs. Heath is the former Aljeria Owens of Fountain.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. John Collins Sr. and Mrs. John Collins Jr. and son Johnny left Monday for Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Brown and children and Mrs. Wiley Brown have returned from a two weeks vacation at Nags Head.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wilkerson and children of Rochester, N. Y. are spending several days with Mrs. S. G. Wilkerson.

Miss Joanne Bloom has returned home after a lengthy visit in Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Corbett and daughter, Linda, were Kinston visitors Sunday afternoon.

Legion Meets

Arch Coleman of Southern Pines, public relations officer for the North Carolina Society of Optometrists, was guest speaker last Friday night at the monthly meeting of the Farmville American Legion.

Mr. Coleman, a former army officer who served during World Service, has made talks here for the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs.

The meeting was held at the Legion home on West Church street at 7 o'clock.

A charge of 75 cents was made for the supper.

Extend Deadline For Souvenirs

WASHINGTON (UP)—The deadline for getting souvenir bits and pieces of the old White House has been extended a month to Sept. 30. The commission on renovation of the executive mansion had planned to end its souvenir-distribution program Aug. 31, but said enough applications are still coming in to justify an extension.

The souvenirs are packaged in 12 kits ranging from a piece of ancient hand-split lath for two-bits to enough stone or brick to face a fireplace for \$100.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

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

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams announce the birth of a daughter, Martha Gail, on August 8 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bert Nichols Jr. in Korea

Bert Nichols Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nichols, 208 Greene St., serving with the 3rd Division in Korea, would love to hear from everyone back home. His address: Pfc. Murray A. Nichols RA1436933

57th Counterfire Plt. APO 660 c-o P.M. San Francisco, Calif.

Farmville News

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Skinner Willoughby and son, Louis, spent the day Sunday at Atlantic Beach in Morehead City.

and Mrs. Jack Smith were the guests of Mrs. Lizzie Willoughby Sunday.

Mrs. J. C. Corbett and daughter Patricia returned home Sunday after spending a week at South Mills with Mrs. Corbett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Elberidge.

Miss Connie Rollins, student nurse at Rex hospital, Raleigh, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rollins.

Mr. Tom ElRamey of Raleigh spent his day Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. ElRamey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Corbett and daughter, Linda, were Kinston visitors Sunday afternoon.

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Fall Wedding Planned



Mr. and Mrs. Chester Worthington, of Greenville R. F. D. 1, announce the engagement of their daughter Sue, to Robert Lee Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith, of Greenville. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Guerrin, a teacher at Dayton (O.) University, gave away his sister in marriage at St. Monica's Catholic Church here.

He left soon after the wedding by plane for Madrid, Spain, to marry Senorita Conchita Guilbert. Then he brought his wife back to America for their honeymoon.

Weddings Keep Teacher Busy

ding kept Joseph R. Guerrin busy for a while.

Dollar Day SHOPPERS LUNCH

48c

PROCTOR COFFEE SHOP

First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. of Greenville

Current Dividend Rate on Insured Accounts Assets Over \$2,500, \$50

SAAP'S SHOP SHOP All Work Guaranteed Give us a Trial Dial 3356

Friday Nite

7:45

Take A Trip In Color To Guatemala!

Rev. Greene made these movies on one of his great missionary trips—

See The Most Colorful Indians On Earth—

See how they dress, build their houses, till the ground — See a pagan service in progress — See an altar where they still offer babies as a sacrifice — You will never forget these terrific pictures!

Bring The Whole Family And Take A Trip To Guatemala In Color Movies

THE BIG GREEN TENT

Located across from the ball stadium in Greenville, N. C. — It is worth a trip to see the mammoth neon lighted tent.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT 7:45

"THE GREATEST SIN MAN CAN COMMIT?"

What is the greatest sin a man can commit against God? There are many, many sins, but there is one sin that is greater than them all! What is that ugly sin? Hear Rev. Greene bring this terrific message Tonight.

THURSDAY NIGHT 7:45

"THE DAMNING SIN AT GREENVILLE"

What is the sin that is sending more people to hell from Greenville than all the other sins combined? Is it liquor? Gambling? White slavery? Beer? Hollywood? What is the damning sin of the city? Tune in the Greenville Station WGTC 1490 on the dial daily 10:00—10:25 A. M. Tune in WCEC 810 on the dial daily 9:00—9:30 on the radio dial.

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A. J. GARRIS

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BE C. HEBER FORBES

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DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher
Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C.,
as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

KNOCK'S COLLEGE

There is such a place. It has tens of thousands of alumni. Its colors are black and blue. People win their diplomas from Knock's College by taking life as it comes and meeting the events of everyday life with a courageous spirit and an open mind.

There is something very suggestive in the term Commencement Day. Whoever lit on that as the destination for the services terminating one's academic career was a genius. For our education really begins when the high school principal, the college president, or the dean of some institute or professional school hands us a diploma. Education is that deposit of wisdom and skill left in our lives as the result of meeting the situations of life and learning something thereby.

There are some people who cannot be educated. A few of these have learned degrees—at least so-called learned degrees, although the recipients never learned anything. There are other people who never stepped inside a high school or college who are splendidly educated. They are educated because they could be taught. Perhaps the only college they ever attended was Knock's College, and they came out of many an illuminating experience plenty black and blue. But they learned, and because they kept on learning they were educated.

A Goose Can Be Kicked To Death

A great deal of undue criticism is being thrown at the federal tobacco program not only by the non-farmers in other sections of the United States, but likewise by some of the growers throughout the tobacco states.

The basis of the criticism of the non-growers, is that the government is throwing away its money by supporting tobacco prices. Anyone who knows anything about the tobacco program knows it is the only agricultural subsidy program which hasn't cost the government a penny, and indeed has shown the government a profit.

The basis for the growers' criticism has arisen out of the prices on the Border belt and Georgia-Florida belt. A good many farmers have taken the attitude that the government's action in increasing the tobacco allotment an extra 14 per cent has caused the grower to miss out on some extra dollars he would have gotten from his crop had the acreage remained at the 1950 level, or had been increased only slightly.

Few farmers will deny privately that the tobacco growers have probably the best business monopoly in the nation by virtue of the acreage control program. When the demand for the golden leaf pushes beyond the supply which will be produced, they should reasonably expect acreage allotment increases. By the same token, they surely expect acreage allotments to be decreased to avoid an over supply of tobacco when the demand for the leaf is down.

The farmers who are sniping at the tobacco program because of the prices so far this year on other belts, should stop a minute and consider their economic position in the past as compared with the present. The average support price for the Bright Belt this year is \$50.70 per hundred pounds. How many seasons during the past 20 years have the farmers experienced such a high price for their tobacco crop?

On the other belts the 69-cent and 70-cent tobacco is bringing 69 and 70 cents a pound. By the same token the 17-cent tobacco is bringing 17 cents; but it was just a few years ago that the same tobacco bringing 17 cents today was being put in the mule stables by the farmers, or sold on the market for one or two cents a pound.

And yet a good many farmers are kicking the program.

Farsighted agricultural leaders from Pitt and other eastern North Carolina counties are to a large extent responsible for the tobacco program now being followed by the government. Years ago they realized the need for such a program and what it would mean to the farmers in the tobacco areas. They worked to put the program through, and it has paid the farmers high returns in dollars and cents.

It should be unnecessary to point out

to growers who can remember a few years back that the program is the goose that lays the golden eggs for the tobacco farmers.

The golden eggs may be smaller some years than others, but if the goose is killed, there may be no eggs at all.

Subordinate Prejudice To Justice

When there is a miscarriage of justice by the petit jury or grand jury, it is up to the presiding judge of the court to try to make justice prevail by one of the various means open to him under the law.

That is just what Judge Henry Grady has done in the Winton case and has aroused a furor among many of the people of Hertford County.

A white man from New Jersey was arrested for criminal assault on a 15-year-old Negro girl. When the bill went before the grand jury, that body changed the charge to carnal knowledge of a female under age, and the petit jury which heard the case acquitted the man of even that charge. Judge Grady told the jury in no uncertain terms what he thought of its action, and ordered the defendant in the case held in the county jail on the original charge and a perjury charge without privilege of bond until the October term of court.

The Reflector is inclined to agree with Judge Grady that the race of the plaintiff and the defendant in the case, rather than the findings by the court, were the deciding factors in the jury's verdict. Had a New Jersey Negro been arrested in Hertford County on charges of criminal assault on a 15-year-old white girl, and the same evidence presented before the jury as was presented in this trial, there is room for belief the jury would have rendered a different verdict.

The cases which are tried in the North Carolina courts are to be heard on the basis of the evidence presented, and the verdict of the jury is to be based on that evidence, not on the basis of the color of the defendant and the plaintiff.

When the case is tried again in October, we sincerely hope the members of the petit jury and the grand jury in Hertford County will allow the administration of justice to take precedence over racial prejudices.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—President Truman's recent maneuvers on both the domestic and foreign fronts have antagonized the great body of so-called liberal and independent voters which contributed so heavily to his election in 1948, and to Franklin D. Roosevelt's four victories.

Privately and publicly, their spokesmen and publications now assail him almost as vehemently as Republican National Chairman Guy Gabrielson's partisan organs.

It is not impossible for a large percentage of this element, which boasts that it is unbiased and owes no allegiance to either major party, to vote for a Republican presidential candidate, especially if he should be the "Ike" Eisenhower type.

Although extremely critical of President Truman at the moment, they adhere to his international program in the same way the General does.

FAILURES—They figure that a Republican Chief Executive of the Eisenhower kind might pursue and effectuate progressive policies of a moderate kind more successfully than Mr. Truman has. In fact, one of the things they hold against the Missouriian is that he has not been able to lead or control Congress on domestic questions from the first day he took office.

At first they were inclined to blame his failures on the Capitol Hill split between liberal Democrats from the North and the more conservative Southern wing. But now they attribute it to Mr. Truman's peculiar faculty for antagonizing even his friends and well-wishers in House and Senate.

They are growing weary of Mr. Truman's repeated campaign professions of belief in their objectives. They want action instead of promises.

SURRENDER—This left-of-center Democratic segment, which expresses itself through the Roosevelt family's Americans for Democratic Action, has not broken openly with Mr. Truman. It still hopes that he will repent and re-form. Moreover, it is not willing to admit yet that it has lost almost all influence around the White House and on Capitol Hill.

But its indictment of Truman errors of omission and commission, as voiced by their recognized spokesmen, lobbyists and agents, makes a formidable document to wit:

On the foreign scene, it shares the viewpoint of British and French Socialists that our new military tieup with Spain is a grave mistake. It regards any friendly gesture toward Generalissimo Franco as a surrender to fascism and dictatorship.

It dislikes the idea of a cease-fire or political agreement in Korea, which will leave that country divided between American and Communist control. It insists that the U.S. carry out the FDR pledge for a "free, unified and independent Korea," which would mean no immediate settlement of this problem.

FAVORITES—President Truman's feud with Senator Paul H. Douglas of Illinois has been an eye-opener to the ADA idealists. The former professor is a director of their organization and a frequent speaker at their conventions. He has been advanced as their favorite for the 1952 nomination for President or Vice-President.

Two other ADA favorites are Senators Kefauver and Fulbright. In fact, if Mr. Truman decides not to run again, the liberal wing favors a slate of Senator Douglas for President, and either of the younger Senators for Vice-President.

Now they discover that President Truman dislikes both young men intensely because they dared to expose a tieup between Democratic pals and the underworld, and political manipulation of RFC loans.

INDIFFERENCE—It was the ADA and other liberal organizations which helped to mobilize twenty Mayors of northern cities to bombard the White House with demands for veto of the Kerr measure. To please them, the President disapproved the bill. But he has allowed his personally-appointed FCC to destroy the effect of his action. It refuses to exercise its regulatory authority over natural gas rates from the wells to the pipeline carriers.

Mr. Truman's major crime, of course, in ADA eyes, is his total indifference to enactment of Civil Rights legislation. He forgot the problem to such an extent that he did not ask his legislative leaders to reintroduce the anti-poll tax and anti-lynching bills at the current session. They were dropped into the hopper only belatedly by Senator Humphrey of Minnesota, a former ADA president and tub-thumper. They will die in committee.

Who's Side Are You On?



Somebody Told Me

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

Last weekend at Morehead W.R. and I took a look at the racetrack, where the greyhounds run with legalized money on their noses.

We figured it was worth a quarter apiece to take in the color of the track and the crowd, but anybody knows that beyond the quarter any money is practically a contribution to the track. To be mild, the odds are greatly against you.

Between the races Amos Leggett and I wandered around among the stands to observe the resort crowd. It never occurred to us, but the rest of the people probably thought we looked as much out of place as they looked to us. At a place like a race track there is always a great deal of distinction between the peons and the got-locks. For the higher-income brackets there are box seats, and for even more comfort, there is the club area, fenced off with comfortable seats, refreshments at

close range, and separate betting windows.

Amos and I wandered down to take a gander at the group in the club area. It's so easy to rake the upper 400 over the coals, while all the time you're striving to get ahead so you can afford the same luxuries.

But for the time being, with a typical sour grapes attitude, the only thing to do is rake 'em good. We did:

"Look at 'em," we said, "not a young couple among them I'll bet when they were our age they wouldn't spend a nickel for a set of peanuts. Bet they don't even know how to enjoy themselves now. They probably stunted until they forgot how to enjoy a nickel."

"Yep, you're right. And look at all the wrinkles they have. Bet they're awake nights dreaming up ways to make more money."

"Yep. Either that or they worry

about losing what they have."

Amos and I wandered by the pay-off windows, where the few lucky winners were cashing in. Then by the betting windows where suckers were lined up to place their bets.

But we hadn't forgotten the club area, where the got-locks sit. "Say," I asked Amos, "how much more does it cost to sit in the club area?"

"One dollar extra."

"Is that all?"

"That's what the sign said."

"Next time we come here let's sit over there and let people talk about how much money we have. It'll be worth a buck extra to fool 'em."

It just goes to show how the worm turns when you find it doesn't cost much more to go first class.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Raleigh, N. C.

By LYNN NISBET

Daily Reflector Bureau

JUDGES—Senator Willis Smith home from Washington for the weekend, said the judiciary committee of which he is a member has been giving a great deal of attention to federal judgeships—both with respect to the position and the personality and character of those seeking appointments. Senator Smith said he had encountered some of the most invertebrate lobbying of his career in behalf of one or two applicants for judgeships. Some of the effort is motivated by desire to get the persons on the federal bench; some by desire to get him or her removed from the position now occupied.

NORTH CAROLINA—The senator said he did not seek additional federal district judges for North Carolina on any basis other than the record. He asked the committee staff to study the situation, compare records of work loads carried by federal judges in North Carolina with work done by their colleagues in other districts. Data discovered by this survey shows that even with a fourth judge assigned to this state, the Tarheel jurists will still be harder worked than those in most other districts. The proposal is to have the fourth judge given a sort of roving commission, subject to assignment to courts in any of the three federal districts, rather than establishment of a new district. Senator Smith said he wrote all the federal judges in North Carolina about the matter, and that the jurists replied they thought they could carry on. However, with Judge Don Gilliam doing about four times the average work

of a district judge and Judges Johnson Hayes and Wilson Warwick carrying far above average load, the committee felt that another judge should be named for this state.

PROCEDURE—If the pending bill is enacted the procedure will be for Senators Hoey and Smith to recommend a judge for appointment by the president, subject to confirmation of the senate. The president is not bound by senatorial recommendation, and there is now raging a real war between the White House and Senator Paul Douglas over appointment of judges in Illinois. Generally, the executive follows the suggestions of the senators or the situation is ironed out before it gets to the senate committee.

PERSONALITIES—Senator Smith said there had been no names mentioned in an ersatz between Senator Hoey and himself, and he had not made tentative selection. He had thought that since the three incumbent judges all live in relatively small communities it might be well to have the new judge picked from a large city where he would be more readily accessible, particularly in view of the fact his "district" would embrace it, whole state. While there may have been no senatorial talking about prospective judges, interested North Carolinians have mentioned several probabilities. These include Col. William T. Joyner of Raleigh, Judge William H. Bobbitt of Charlotte and Congressman Monroe Redden of Hendersonville. Redden is known to have yearned for a federal judgeship a long

time, and some months ago announced he would not be a candidate for congress again. It is commonly known among the inner circle of state political manipulators that former Senator J. M. Broughton had in mind creation of another federal judgeship for this state and that Redden was tagged for the appointment.

POINTS—Some of the trading points will never come to the surface, many of them are obvious to a casual observer. The extreme modernists have come to rely more largely upon the courts than upon legislators and executives to carry out their governmental ideas. Gordon Gray, president of the consolidated university, made the point to the council of state the other day that North Carolina must be vigilant not to surrender control of the state's educational policy to the federal courts. Instances can be cited, and many more anticipated, where a federal court decision outweighs a legislative act or an executive proclamation, or both combined. It must be remembered, too, that presidents and governors are chosen for four year terms, while federal judges are appointed for life. So the political ideologues, who are also the most expert political horse-traders, may reckon one judge as worth more than two executives or two legislative bodies. Meanwhile, the practical politicians, who may not be as practical as they think, look at the scene from closer range. They are more concerned about presidents, governors, senators and representatives than about judges.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

THE POWER IS WHAT COUNTS (Greensboro Daily News)

While the Daily News looks with some favor on public power, especially where private companies cannot or will not do the job or are in any wise disposed to gouge the public, it seems to us that Secretary of Interior Chapman's continuing attitude toward the dam which the Virginia Electric Power Company proposes to build at Roanoke Rapids is arbitrary and unwarranted.

The situation boils down to the provision of power which that part of North Carolina and neighboring Virginia needs and wishes. If the government could go ahead with its Roanoke River basin development, that would be one thing. But it cannot at pres-

ent, and there is no assurance whatever when it can, regardless of how pending court decisions turn out. After all congressional appropriations are necessary for any such project, and the attitude of Congress has been repeatedly shown. The outlook for heavy defense spending in the future strengthens belief that it will be increasingly difficult to get funds for butter to go along with our guns.

Meanwhile a private power company, in this instance VEP-RO, is ready and waiting to proceed with the project in accord with the reiterated wishes of the citizens of the area which is to be served and the hard-won approval of the Federal Power Com-

mission. It is difficult for us to see, under these realistic circumstances, how or why a cabinet member should be allowed to use his high office to block progress and at best hold the situation status quo for years.

Northeastern North Carolina needs power, and whoever can or will provide it, under proper regulation and control, should be allowed to do so in the very name of that economic and social progress to which Secretary Chapman, in his particularist approach, is avowedly committed. What the folks around Roanoke Rapids wish is to get that dam going and the power therefrom flowing into a richer, fuller life.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

Antiquated building codes are road blocks to housing in hundreds of American cities.

Many of these codes go back twenty, fifty or more years and hence prohibit the use of many materials and techniques developed since their passage. Many of them embody the fruits of pressure politics; they require excessive plumbing, excessive wiring, excessive basements and other wastes because at the time they were enacted the local plumbers, electricians or materials dealers were politically powerful—or hired smooth lobbyists.

The Housing and Home Finance Agency has taken steps to deal with this situation, though only on a temporary, emergency basis.

Agency officials have drawn up a model emergency building code ordinance to permit local officials to authorize the use of alternate materials and techniques during the rearmament emergency. It has been approved by an advisory committee of building officials and municipal administration authorities from all parts of the country.

It would authorize local officials, for instance, to authorize the use of plastic or porcelain outlet boxes during the steel shortage, or the use of lightweight aggregates in concrete.

Copies of the ordinance will soon be available to public officials, trade associations, contractors, etc., from the H.H.F.A. Washington 25, D. C. But it won't mean a thing until cities adopt it.

While the model ordinance would expire when the emergency ends—if it does in our lifetime—it may prove to be a step toward modernizing building codes in many localities. Once the substitute materials are found to be better than or equal to, prescribed materials, there will be public support for changes in building codes. Voters may become convinced that the savings and improvements are so worth while that they will put up a stronger front than the special interests who want to preserve old regulations as a fence around captive markets.

HABIT OF WORKING MAY GROW ON MEN

Young men, more than the old, want to retire to lives of ease.

A survey by the Family Economics Bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. disclosed that 28 per cent of those under 40 want complete freedom from work when they reach retirement age. Only 28 per cent of those in their forties want complete retirement and only 20 per cent of those in their fifties long for a life of complete ease.

Of those in their fifties, 26 per cent would like to ease up a bit when they reach retirement age and 46 per cent want to keep on working as long as they can pull their weight.

MAKERS, RETAILERS PROMOTING RUGS

Rugs, as well as appliances, will be pushed heavily in the coming weeks.

Several manufacturers have announced reductions in wholesale prices in recent days, reversing the pattern of a long series of rises earlier when the price of wool was rising. Several say the reduction is more than an adjustment to lower wool prices; it's an effort to move heavy inventories.

They are encouraging retailers to stage sales of floor coverings and retailers with large stocks on hand will need little urging.

LESS COFFEE BUT NO SHORTAGE SEEN

Brazil has revised downward its estimate of coffee production in the 1951-52 season. However, the domestic coffee dealers do not foresee any shortage and the coffee futures market did not react violently. The new Brazilian estimate is for 14,800,000 bags, 1,200,000 less than earlier guesses. Crops in other coffee countries appear to be large.

NEW ACCOUNTING TECHNIQUE DEvised

An accounting technique by which a business can report its financing operations—which never have been adequately covered in corporation reports—has been devised by Prof. R. K. Mautz, of the University of Illinois. It is described in a bulletin published by the Bureau of Economic and Business Research, 205 David McKinley Hall, Urbana, Ill.

CAMERA: An 8mm. movie camera selling for less than \$45 is being put on the market by Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester 4, N.Y. It has an f2.5 coated lens and has no sprockets and no teeth to thread.

Hal Boyle's Column

CUSTER, S. D.—(AP)—A small droopy-eared burro stood at anchor by a roadside souvenir store here, near where gold was first discovered in the Black Hills in 1874.

Seated in the doorway to the store was a short, white-haired, bushy-bearded man who looked like a grizzled old prospector. And that is exactly the way that Ed (Man Mountain) Ryan, who says he is 95 years old, wants to look. "Ole Ed" used to be known simply as the biggest liar in South Dakota. Now he is known as the biggest liar in South Dakota and Wyoming, and his reputation is still growing.

"I feel bad today," he began, his blue eyes crinkling like a cunning Santa Claus. "A terrible thing happened to me this morning."

"I took my pet fish out for a walk. On the way back I took a short cut across the bridge, and she slipped off and drowned in the creek. Forgot how to swim, I guess."

"I'd had her for years. She was already go to high school. Her hair was dyed all sorts of colors and everything. She was a fine fish—except for a bad habit she had of telling big fish stories."

His burro, Suzie, turned and looked at him reproachfully as Ole Ed finished, then she began nipping at some grass.

Some tourists entered the store and "Man Mountain" went on with his act.

"Once Suzie and I was up in the hills and bumped into a bear cub," he said. "The cub was small for his age. He was only 40 feet long and lacked two ounces of weighing five tons. But he had a mean look to his eyes, and I thought we'd better get out of there."

"So I jumped Suzie off a 500-foot cliff. When we got about three feet from the ground, I yelled 'Whaaa!' and Suzie stopped. Then I clumb off her back and helped her down the rest of the way."

Suzie turned and gave Ole Ed a long thoughtful stare, then shook her head, and a small bug-eyed boy tugged at his mother's dress and asked, "Did he really do that, mama?"

Another tourist noticed a grave headstone outside bearing the weather name of "Johnny Pommer" and asked about it. That gave Ole Ed a chance to tell his favorite tale—how he escaped being killed with General Custer in 1876 in the battle of the Little Big Horn.

"I was in the Cavalry and Johnny was my buddy," he told the enthralled tourist. "He fell sick of a fever, and Custer ordered me to stay behind until he got well, and then for both of us to rejoin him. But Johnny died—I buried him there—and Custer and all his men were wiped out. Since then I been AWOL from the army for 75 years. The longest on record."

Ole Ed looked at the headstone. His ruddy face crinkled, tears wet his white beard. And he began to whimper like a little lost boy.

"If my buddy hadn't taken sick and died, I'd been killed with Custer," he sobbed. "He saved my life."

"Poor old man," said a sympathetic woman listener. After the tourists had made their purchases and departed, Ole Ed dried his eyes and said with cheerful pride: "I can cry in front of anyone I don't know real well."

Actually Ole Ed never rode with Custer or saw Custer. He is 65, not 95 years old, and Custer died 10 years before Ole Ed's birth. And

the gentle bewhiskered fraud never was a real prospector. He used to run a filling station. If you tax Ole Ed with these facts he readily admits them.

"But my tall tales don't hurt the tourists none," he said. "I just give them what they want. It's kind of like taking them to the movies."

His amiable pretense pays him a good living. He has sold nearly 10,000 copies of his tall-tale autobiography, "Me and The Black Hills," at a buck a piece.

As I left, Ole Ed went back into character.

"I never stay long in one place," he said. "I'm a Gypsy at heart. I only been here 77 years."

Suzie, his burro, looked up, shook her head, winked a big sleepy eye, and deliberately folded one long, weary ear over the other. Then she went back to eating grass.

Washington Letter

By JANE KADS

WASHINGTON—American GIs who marry Japanese girls want their brides to know how to cook and fix their own hair and dress like the girls back home, keep a household and get along with their in-laws.

A big teaching order, but it's being done by the corps of non-Japanese women Red Cross volunteers in Japan, headed by Mrs. Frank O. Blake of Phoenix, Ariz. Wife of a former Army colonel, she is now a civilian worker stationed in Tokyo.

"It's a new phase of our staff aides' program, started recently at the specific request of the service men," Mrs. Blake told me on a recent visit here. "We invited the brides to join the classes, and 300 joined."

One volunteer opened her home for classes where the girls might learn first-hand what housekeeping American-style is like. Another schoolroom has been set up in the Red Cross headquarters at Yokohama.

"They're getting an orientation to American family relations, as well as the mechanics of running a home," Mrs. Blake said. "We teach them to know what is expected of an American citizen. The GIs are very appreciative."

Despite language difficulties, she says the girls are all very eager to learn American ways, especially how to wear American clothes.

"It's amazing how they try to put on American clothes—the amazing lot of underwear they don. They all want to do away with the kimono. They want to learn how to make up their faces and how to fix hair—dos our way too."

Classes are conducted in English with the help of an interpreter. Mrs. Blake says the girls are learning fast and that more are continually joining up.

Born in Berkeley, Calif., mother of a son, Allerton, 25, an Army veteran studying architecture at the University of California, Mrs. Blake is an authority on western and eastern art and psychology, American Indian and oriental cultural history and arts.

She has been associated with Red Cross projects since 1925 and served through the Pearl Harbor debacle. In June, 1945, she joined her husband in Okinawa where she did Red Cross volunteer work in the typhoon of '48. She has been back in Tokyo since last year.

Fountain News

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Walston, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dilda spent Sunday in Washington with Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Wheeler.

Mr. John Fountain spent three days last week at Morehead Beach.

Mrs. R. A. Little was admitted to Woodward-Herring Hospital, Wilson, Saturday afternoon for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lamm and children spent Friday in Washington with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Heath.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Owens visited their daughter, Mrs. Alton Heath, a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Connolly of Miami, Florida returned to their home in Florida after visiting Mrs. Connolly's mother, Mrs. C. L. Owens.

Bobble Baker of the United States Naval Medical Corp. School of Norfolk, Virginia spent the weekend at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Baker.

Mrs. W. D. Hobgood and daughter, Eunice, have gone to Annapolis to visit Mrs. Hobgood's daughter, Mrs. T. C. Stephens, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eagles of Crisp and Mrs. Edward Spruill of Plymouth visited relatives in Fountain Sunday.

Mrs. John N. Fountain spent last week at Morehead Beach with Miss Mary Ann Crofton of Lumberton. Miss Crofton accompanied Mrs. Fountain to her home in Fountain for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Langston and son of Durham visited friends and relatives of Fountain Saturday.

Mrs. Bill Jefferson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Langston to their home in Durham and will spend a few days with them.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Barnes Jr. left July 2 for Dallas, Texas to make their home. Mr. Barnes has taken a position with Chance Vaught Aircraft Company. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Barnes Sr. of Rocky Mount and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Baker of Farmville Rt. 1 near Fountain. Mrs. Barnes is the former Miss Jean Baker of Farmville Rt. 2.

Mr. Patrick Henry Owens, Mrs. C. C. Howell and children, Josephine, Nancy Carol, Barbara Ann, Anthony, of Herald Harbor, Crownsville, Maryland, arrived Tuesday night in Fountain to visit Mrs. Howell's and Mr. Owens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Owens. Mr. Owens returned to his home in Herald Harbor Wednesday afternoon, and Mrs. Howell and children remained in Fountain to visit friends and relatives.

Mrs. W. E. Walston and daughter, Mildred Dixie, of Elm City, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Aycock and son Malhorn of Clinton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Walston Sunday.

The eleven o'clock service of the Presbyterian Church will be omitted Sunday morning, August 12, due to the pastor, Rev. Philip M. Corey being away on his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Exum of Crownsville, Md., visited friends and relatives near Fountain last week.

Donnie Phillips of near Macclesfield and George Price of Tarboro were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Owens and daughter, Judy, went shopping in Greenville Saturday morning.

PFC. Alexander L. Owens and brother, William Owens, spent Monday afternoon in Farmville.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Owens visited their daughter, Mrs. Alton Heath, a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville, Monday.

Mr. Jordan Howell of Columbia, S.C. visited friends and relatives of Fountain Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. C. C. Howell and children, Nancy Carol, Barbara Ann, and Anthony spent the weekend near Stantonburg with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Lum Jefferson. Sunday afternoon Mrs. Jefferson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Smith to Macclesfield to spend the afternoon with Mrs. Jefferson's daughter, Mrs. J. C. Crown.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. V. Alford of Tarboro spent Sunday in Fountain with Mrs. Alford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyndall, and attended the eleven o'clock service at Fountain First Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Barnes Sr. of Rocky Mount were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Baker.

Mrs. L. D. Braxton of Farmville visited her mother, Mrs. W. J. Moore Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Philip M. Cory and daughters, Sarah and Sandra, are spending two weeks at Carolina Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walker returned to their home in Fountain after

spending last week in the western part of North Carolina.

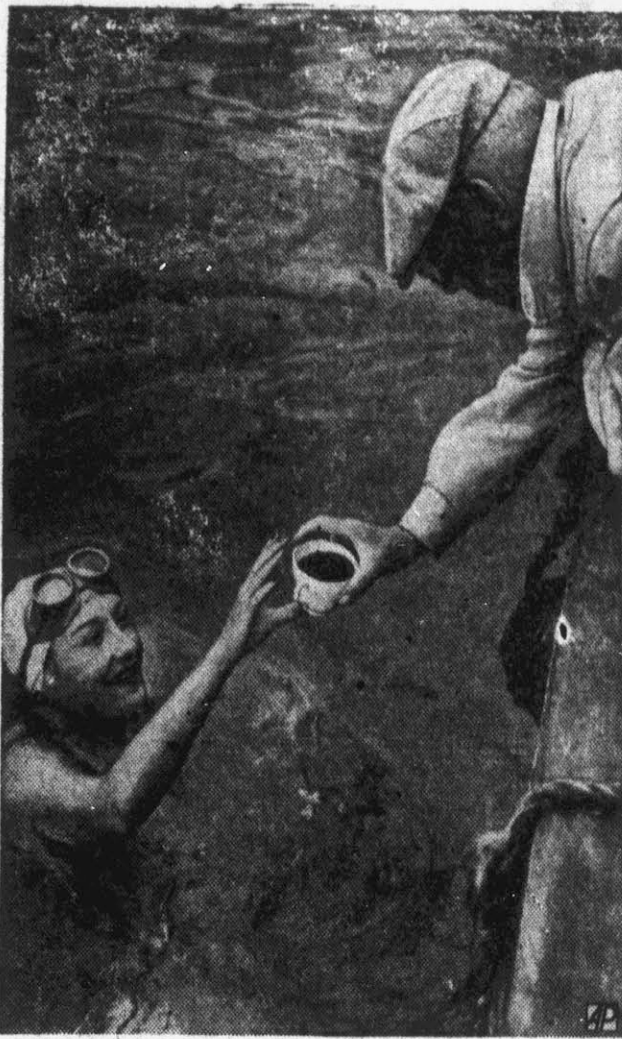
Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Grosch of Richmond, Virginia, and Mrs. E. W. Simpkins spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Grosch have returned to their home in Richmond, Virginia. Mrs. Simpkins is staying on an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Moore.

Mrs. West J. Joyner of Rocky Mount is spending a few days this week with her sister, Mrs. Alton Moore.

Church Remodeled

The Fountain Presbyterian Church held Sunday School in the Church Sunday morning at ten o'clock for the first time since the repair work and some additions to the Church were started in May.

The entire Church was replastered, moved the choir in the rear of the pulpit, installed two rest rooms in the basement, built a two



CUP THAT CHEERS—California typist Florence Chadwick gets hot drink from father, Richard Chadwick, during practice swim at Dover, England. After setting women's record for Channel swim from France to Britain she will try again in reverse.

Wilson Is Leader In Farm Produce

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wilson County, with a production average of \$84.20 per acre, led all North Carolina counties in revenue from farming operations in 1949.

This was revealed in figures tabulated yesterday from the 1950 record.

In North Carolina's most efficient farm counties, farmers have an average revenue ranging from \$84.20 to \$32.93 an acre.

Figures showed that Wilson County had 4,303 farms in 1949 averaging 48 acres in size, and producing \$17,412,800 worth of tobacco.

For Chafed SKIN
RESINOL
To cleanse tender parts, ease red, smarting skin and quickly promote comfort, depend on **RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP**

The county produced 23,659,364 pounds of tobacco from 22,001 acres, harvested 17,557 pounds of lespedeza seed and 102,962 bushels of sweet potatoes.

Behind Wilson came Greene County with a production average revenue return of \$75.53 per acre for 1949. Greene sold more than \$11,000,000 worth of products.

Other leaders: Pitt County a production average of \$71.37; Northampton, \$69.65; Edgecombe, \$55.29; New Hanover, \$53.67.

TELEVISION DIVORCE

EASTON, Pa. (UP)—Mrs. Ruth Rogers of Nazareth, Pa., was granted a divorce from her husband, Blaine, yesterday because he "would do nothing in the evening but look at television."

West Coast Druggist reports that in 1950 the people of the United States used up 15,070,844,230 aspirin tablets and, in addition, spent \$25,000,000 on other headache preparations.

REAL BARGAINS

For Dollar Day

AT

Jane's Shop

Gibson's Eight

Diamond



\$2.10

\$3.40

1/5 qt.

Gibson's Diamond 8 Blended Whiskey, 85 proof, 60% Grain Neutral Spirits

The Friendly Furniture Co. ANNOUNCES

J. Archie Rogers

... formerly with Appliance Sales Corp. of this city, has now been appointed Manager of the Friendly Furniture Co. Store in Grifton, North Carolina. He will be glad to see his many friends at anytime they come to Grifton.

FRIENDLY FURNITURE CO.

Greenville and Grifton



Ever buy a car from this angle?

SURE, a trim new Buick makes a mighty pretty picture when you see it in your driveway, or watch it wheel by.

But if you could get a mechanic's-eye view of this big, broad beauty as it sits on a lift, you'd see an impressive picture of rugged brawn that makes good-to-look-at Buicks give such a good account of themselves on the road.

You'd see the full-length torque-tube drive that firms the whole power relay system, and steadies your going like a giant hand beneath you.

You'd see big sturdy wheels with really wide rims that provide surer footing, give better car control, make tires last longer.

You'd see all four wheels cushioned by stout coil springs that are completely service-free, practically breakproof—and a principal reason for the ever-level Buick ride.

But mainly, you'd see the massive foundation that backbones every Buick—

the deep, wide, X-member frame that's rugged as a rock, and a brute for strength.

So when you look at the beauty of a Buick—the big mileage power of its valve-in-head Fireball Engine—and the moneysaving ability of its Dynaflo Drive*—don't overlook the tough stamina that goes with it all.

And don't overlook the fact that a new '51 Buick, with all its heft, costs less per pound than any other car of comparable size, structure and weight.

Better come see us first chance you get—and find out what a smart buy this is—from every angle.

*Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice.

*Standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

No other car provides all this:

DYNAFLO DRIVE* • FIREBALL ENGINE • 4-WHEEL COIL SPRINGING
DUAL VENTILATION • PUSH-BAR FRONT • TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE
WHITE-GLOW INSTRUMENTS • DREAMLINE STYLING • BODY BY FISHER

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

"Smart Buy's Buick"

Folger Buick Co.

10th & Washington Streets,

Greenville, N.C.

door built-in cabinet in the kitchenette in the basement with a nice reception hall leading to the kitchenette, replaced the two front doors with new doors, repaired the cooling and heating system. The walls inside of the Church are painted a beautiful shade of light green, the floors have been finished a beautiful hardwood light oak.

The entire cost was around \$6,000.

Again Object To Brimley Mission

SALISBURY (UP)—A dispute over labor policies of the Forsyth County superintendent of schools flared again today as the president of the North Carolina Federation of Labor asked the government not to reinstate Dr. Ralph Brimley of Winston-Salem on a teaching mission to Japan.

C. A. Fink sent telegrams to Defense Secretary George C. Marshall and Army Secretary Frank Pace asking them to take no action on Sen. Clyde Clegg's request to reinstate Brimley.

Hoyt told defense leaders that Brimley's removal from the list of teachers designated to teach democracy in Japan had been dictated by the federation. Fink said Hoyt and Sen. Willis Smith were not giving complete information on the case.

"The senators have inferred that Brimley advised teachers to handle their grievances through the NCEA (North Carolina Education Association)," Fink said. "The record shows they were given no alternative."

The labor leader said Brimley threatened Forsyth County teachers "with dire consequences if they joined the American Federation of Teachers."

DiSalle Talks In Charlotte Today

CHARLOTTE (UP)—Price stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle addresses some 40 persons at a special luncheon here today as a part of a flying trip through the South.

The Office of Price Stabilization in Washington said DiSalle would speak on the problems of controlling inflation.

The plump, balding price boss met with some 150 members of North Carolina's OPS advisory committee this morning to discuss functions of the agency in keeping down inflation.

The lunch was sponsored by the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce, George C. Ivey, chairman of the group's national affairs committee, was to preside.

After a tour of the city this afternoon, DiSalle will leave for Atlanta, where he will inspect OPS facilities, and from there he will go to Memphis before returning to Washington.

Report Luciano Financing New Italian Hospital

ROME (UP)—Charles (Lucky) Luciano, deported former New York vice overlord, is a shy, benevolent, quiet-spoken man who is backing the building of a 120-bed hospital, according to an article in the Italian weekly magazine Epoca.

The magazine published a photo of Luciano, who was convicted in 1936 of compulsory prostitution in New York, chatting shyly with Father Scarpato of the Roman Catholic Church of the Assumption of San Sebastia of Vesuvius.

The article, which concerned chiefly Luciano's quiet life in Naples, said "father Scarpato 'for years had dreamed of building a 120-bed hospital. He wrote to Luciano and 'today the hospital is in construction and before long it will be finished and ready to accommodate 120 patients.'"

REMEMBERED TOO LATE

SALEM, O. (UP)—The city council installed a coal furnace heating system in the new \$250,000 city hall. Then someone remembered that the city is given free 150,000 cubic feet of gas annually for heating purposes.

Trade In Your Old Appliance. It's Possible It Will Make Your

DOWN PAYMENT

DON'T SPEND A PENNY MORE!

SAVE when you buy the NEW 1951

Thor

Spinner Washer with Hydro-Swirl Action

TRADE YOUR OLD WASHER NOW! 18 months to pay

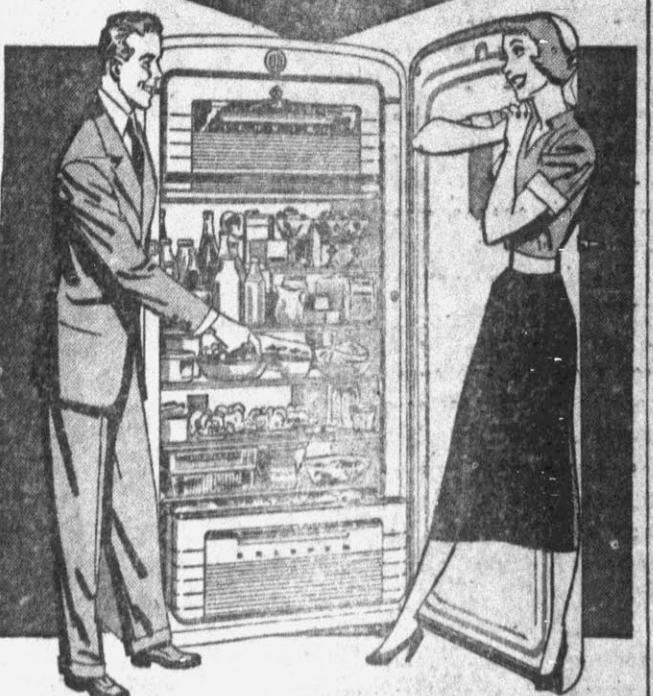


Friendly Fur. Co.
Greenville
Grifton

We'll allow you a liberal allowance for your old refrigerator.

Look at YOUR refrigerator!

Then look at this new 11 cu. ft. LEONARD!



March right into your kitchen... study your refrigerator a moment. Now see the things you could be enjoying with this marvelous new Leonard!

- 11 cu. ft. of cold space.
- Big 42 1/2-lb. across-the-top freezer chest.
- 18.4 sq. ft. of shopping-saving shelf space!
- Full-width Super Crisper. Keeps over a bushel of foods and beverages tightly-cold!
- Humidity Control! Baffle offsets weather extremes.
- Handitray... moist-cold storage usable on any shelf!
- Leonard's Glacier Sealed Unit. Thrifty, faithful performance!

LEONARD, ONLY REFRIGERATOR TO WIN THE BRAND NAMES AWARD!

Small Down Payment 18 Months To Pay

FRIENDLY FURNITURE CO.
Grifton, N. C.

Bosox Extend Losing Streak To Four In A Row With 7-4 Loss To Athletics

Cleveland Takes Measure Of Brownies While White Sox Slap Bengals; Phillies Take Two From Boston Braves

By JOHN GRIFFIN
United Press Sports Writer

The Boston Red Sox, who expected to zoom to the top of the American League during their current home stand, found themselves picking up speed today—but down.

In fact, the richly-paid Bostonians could be falling right out of the pennant race unless they put a sudden halt to the losing streak which reached four games last night when they took a 7 to 4 licking at the hands of the lowly Philadelphia Athletics.

It was a rough one for the Bosox to lose, for they had a golden opportunity to gain ground on the league-leading Yankees, who were idle. But, though they took an early lead against a pitcher—Bob Hooper—who never before had beaten them, they just couldn't hold it and lost again.

The opportunity that the Red Sox missed, the Cleveland Indians used. The Indians marked up a 5 to 1 triumph over the St. Louis Browns to move within a half-game of the Yankees.

Most startling thing about the Red Sox' sudden slump is that it has come at home, where they have been virtually invincible year after year. When they opened their present home stand on July 22, they were only two percentage points behind the Yanks and needed only one of their familiar "big" home records to take charge of the race.

So what happened? Last night's loss made their record for this stand seven wins and eight defeats. Instead of being in the thick of the race, they have got to come from behind all over again.

Hooper, who helped the A's and a six-game losing streak as he hurled the win over Boston, gave up two runs in the first inning and two more in the third. But Ray Scarborough gradually permitted the Machine to rally.

Mike Garcia had one of his most brilliant games for the Indians, pitching a four-hitter and hitting a three-run homer.

It was the sixth straight win for the surging Indians and the 15th of the year for Garcia, his best season yet. His homer, in the sixth inning against Jim McDonald, turned a light, 3-0 game into a snafu.

The Chicago White Sox sniped within two games of Boston when they won a 3 to 1, 13-inning game from Detroit. Billy Pierce pitched all the way for his 11th victory, and the Sox got the winning run on a walk to Ed Robinson, an infielder out, and Jim Busby's single. Robinson earlier hit his 20th homer of the year.

The Philadelphia Phillies came up with a longer game than that,

beating the Braves, 1 to 0, in the 15-inning nightcap of a two-night doubleheader. The scoreless duel was broken when Richie Ashburn hit into a forceout, moved to second on an infield hit by Willie Jones, and scored on Dick Sisler's single. The Phillies also won the first game, 3 to 1, as Robin Roberts twirled a five-hitter for his 15th victory of the season.

The St. Louis Cards came out of a hitting slump as they trounced the Pirates, 16 to 7. Scoring seven runs in the first inning, the Cards went on to total 21 hits, including Del Rice's seventh homer and five singles in five trips for Peanuts Lowrey.

Bob Rush hurled his second consecutive four-hitter for the Cubs, beating the Cincinnati Reds, 4 to 1. He gave up a single run in the first inning with wildness, as he walked two men, one of whom scored on an infield out. But Hank Sauer came back with a three-run homer in the same frame to put Chicago ahead to stay.

The Yankees and Senators were idle. The Dodgers-Giants night tilt was rained out and will be played tonight, in addition to the regularly-scheduled day game.

West Cagers Are Favored Tonight

GREENSBORO (UP)—East meets West tonight in the third annual high school all-star basketball game at Elon College, and the taller West team goes into the match as favorite.

Western coach Warren Burns of Burlington plans to use a slow and deliberate offense built around his 6-foot-6 1/2 center, Dickie Hemric of Jonesville. The All-State athlete who piled up 900 points last season will do most of the passing off and setting up of plays.

Burns said he would start Bill Campbell of Greensboro and Bob Burgess of Burlington at forward and Ronnie McIntyre of Burlington and Connie Butler of Greensboro at guard.

Eastern coach Amos Sexton of Kinston said he will use 6-foot-4 Martin Hales of Wilmington's state championship team as his starting center. Floyd Probst of Camp Lejeune and Pete Phillips of Kinston are the forwards and Albert Long of Durham and Sonny Thornton of Raleigh the guards.

New Commissioner To Have More Power

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—Baseball's new commissioner, who is almost certain to be named on Aug. 21, will have more power and better job security, big league owners indicated today despite the paradoxical fact that they fired their last powerful commissioner.

The most significant development in yesterday's lengthy meetings at which the field of commissioner candidates was reduced to 11 men, was that a committee was named to re-define the powers of the office.

The committee consists of Warren Giles, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, vice president Bill DeWitt of the St. Louis Browns, and Branch Rickey, general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

They will meet between now and Aug. 21 and set upon a mandate of the club owners to "put more teeth into the commissioner's contract."

Webb, co-owner of the New York Yankees and chairman of the commission screening committee which called yesterday's meeting, said it was likely that the new commissioner will have almost as much power as Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, who became ruler of the game after it was almost destroyed by the Chicago "Black Sox" scandal in 1919.

So much scandal hovers over the sport now, it is beset with legal entanglements, declining attendance, a full-scale hearing in Washington on its controversial reserve clause, a deterioration of the minor league structure, and the problems of radio and television.

For one thing, it is almost certain that the three-quarters support rule to stay in office will be abolished. The club owners who support the proposed A.B. (Happy) Chandler would see to that.

These owners do not want a situation to continue where any five disgruntled club officials can get together, call for a show of hands and elect a commissioner out.

Webb, who presided over yesterday's meetings, said that there were 11 men still left on the list but "it was believed that the actual field of top-flight candidates had been reduced 'five or six'."

The survivors were believed to include such key baseball men as Giles, president Ford Frick of the National League, George Trautman, boss of the minor leagues, and Sen. Edwin Johnson (D-Colo.) president of the Class A Western League. Additionally, there appeared to be a port for Gen. Douglas MacArthur, former Postmaster Gen. James A. Farley, Gov. Frank Lausche of Ohio, and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

Big Hambletonian Races To Get Underway Today

GOSHEN, N.Y. (UP)—About 25,000 harness racing fans, nattily-dressed city slickers and fun-loving hay-shakers from nearby farms, were expected at Good Time Park today for the \$95,000 Hambletonian Stakes.

This was to be the richest renewal of the world-famous "horse and buggy" derby, with a record-breaking field of 21 three-year-old trotters set to face the starter for the first heat at 2 p.m.

A purse of \$51,347 will go to the owner of the first horse to win two heats. If a winner is not decided after three heats, the first-place finishers in each heat will battle it out in a fourth trip around the mile-shaped, one mile course.

This tiny village just 60 miles from New York City was drenched by intermittent rain yesterday, but the weatherman predicted clearing skies for today. In the event of continued rain, the race will be postponed until tomorrow.

Spennib, from the Hayes Fair Acres farm of Du Quoin, Ill., drew the No. 1 post but Mighty Pine, a more highly regarded entry from the same stable, was relegated to No. 19, placing him near the outside of the second row of starters.

Mahlinier was scheduled to break from the No. 2 post, while the remainder of the first tier was made up of Sugar Candy, Scotch Rhythm, Mahlon Hanover, Great Hanover, True Boy, Darnella, Lou Darnley, Betsy Volo and Overture.

Reading out from the rail in the second tier were Yankee Hanover, Candy Man, Bernie Hanover, Watcha, Prince Colby, Merritt Hanover, Irish Sweetheart, Mighty Pine, Scot Lane and Kashapenty.

Beats Own Record
HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)—John Marshall, of Australia, again bettered his listed world mark for the 440-yard free style by swimming the distance in 4:30 in a special invitation event at the mid-ocean meet last night. Wayne Moore, Bridgeport, Conn., finished second and Garrick Agnew, Australia, third.

FICARD WON FIVE
CLEVELAND (AP)—Henry Picard, home pro at Cleveland's Canterbury course, has won three of the five major American golf tournaments. He topped the North and South Open twice, the PGA and the Masters.

Bowling Green (G)—(AP)—Paul E. Brown is getting a bit testy! And that bodes no good for the Collegiate All-Stars in that Aug. 17 grid game in Soldiers Field at Chicago.

"As Brown goes, so go the Browns," and the five-time professional champions from Cleveland are getting in that "let's go get 'em" mood.

For years the practice sessions at the Bowling Green camp have been open to everyone, but this week Coach Brown clamped down and had the grandstand clear the field of spectators. Afraid of spies, he said.

When the rains came, Brown kept his charges going full tilt. Otto Graham passed, Lou Groza place-kicked and Horace Gillom punted right through the downpour, while the others blocked, tackled and ran.

"Might rain in Chicago," Brown said, "and we have to learn to handle that ball under such conditions. I understand the 1941 game was played in fog. Wish we one of those fog-making machines so we could prepare for that, too."

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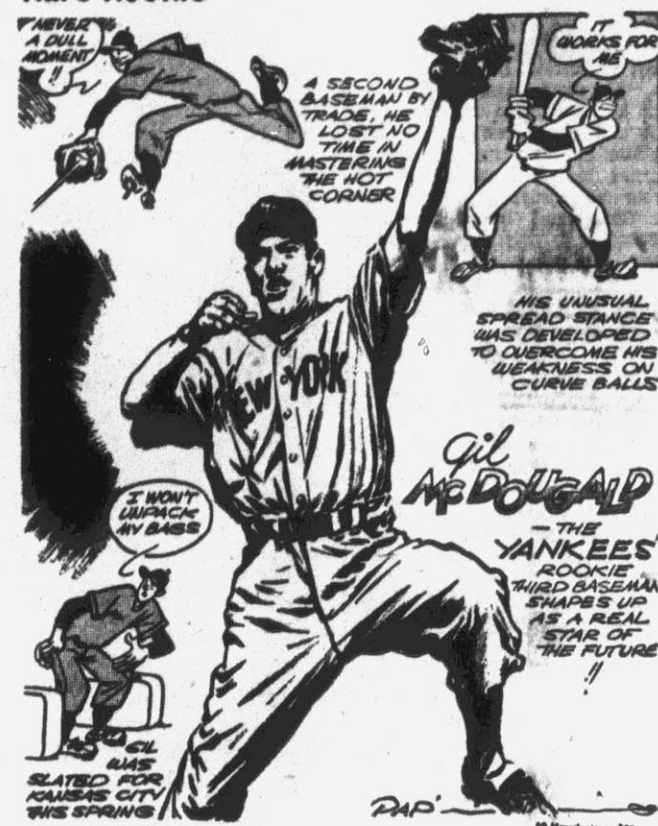
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Sports Slants By Pap

Rare Rookie



Standings

NATIONAL
Yesterday's Results
Chicago 4 Cincinnati 1
St. Louis 16 Pittsburgh 7
New York at Brooklyn p.d., rain.
Philadelphia 3-1 Boston 1-0 (2nd game 15 innings)

Standings	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	66	35	.653
New York	69	47	.597
Philadelphia	50	51	.519
St. Louis	48	51	.485
Boston	48	53	.475
Cincinnati	47	55	.461
Chicago	44	54	.449

AMERICAN
Yesterday's Results
Cleveland 5 St. Louis 1
Philadelphia 7 Boston 4
Chicago 2 Detroit 1 (13 innings)
(Only games scheduled)

Standings	W	L	Pct.
New York	65	38	.631
Cleveland	65	39	.625
Boston	61	43	.587
Chicago	60	46	.566
Detroit	48	54	.471
Philadelphia	40	66	.377
St. Louis	32	72	.308

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Wilson 9 Roanoke Rapids 7
New Bern 5 Rocky Mount 4
Kinston 3 Goldsboro 2 (13 innings)

Standings	W	L	Pct.
Kinston	61	33	.649
New Bern	57	39	.594
Goldsboro	55	42	.567
Wilson	51	45	.531
Roanoke Rapids	44	50	.468
Rocky Mount	30	66	.313

WOOD APPLIED THE WOOD
BOSTON (AP)—Who said pitchers can't hit? Smokey Joe Wood was a slugging hurler for the Boston Red Sox from 1906-1915. In 1912 he won 34 games and lost only 5 but opposing hurlers feared him at the plate as much as they did at the big stickers.

When Joe was sold to Cleveland he turned his activities strictly to the hitting department. He played the outfield and for five years compiled a .294 average. In 1921 he batted .366 in 66 games.

Playgrounds Are Preparing For Season Finale

As the summer playground season is drawing to a close, the children at the various parks are busy planning and working up their concluding program.

For the grand finale this year, the playgrounds plan to combine forces for a "Playground Indian Festival." Each playground is to represent one tribe with its chief, medicine man, Indian braves, squaws and paposes. The program will consist of a ceremonial parade with each tribe will participate. Following the parade the tribes will sit down together around the campfire while the "Big Chief" and the tribal chiefs will give their welcome speeches.

After the speeches, the tribes will come together to perform a ceremonial dance around the campfire. The main event of the evening will consist of contests between the tribes, stunts, Indian legends, songs, and skits put on by each playground. Each tribe will provide contestants for each event with points awarded to the winners.

Spectators will be invited to examine the products of the arts and crafts program which has been carried out on each playground during the entire summer season.

The people of Greenville are invited to attend this festival to see for themselves just what their children have been doing on the playgrounds this summer. The date and time will be announced in the near future.

Play In Farmville

FARMVILLE—Pinetops and Macclesfield will play a Bright Belt League game here tonight at 8 p.m. It is a make-up game for a contest rained out earlier in the season.

Elks Win 2 Games To Tie Leadership

The Elks slugged the Moose twice yesterday to take a pair of Little League victories.

The twin-win enabled the Elks to tie the Jaycees for the second half lead, forcing a play-off for the championship. They will play Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock to determine the second half winner. The Elks also play the Exchangeites tomorrow to determine the winner of the first half play.

Rumley Shines
Charles Rumley hurled the first victory for the Elksmen, a three-hit, 12-1 game. Rumley whiffed a total of 11 men in the contest, while passing but three.

Four runs in the first inning clinched the contest for the winners. Mike Riddick started the big inning by singling with one away. James Hudson brought him home with a long triple. The Riddick reached first on an unsuccessful play for Hudson at home. Riddick stole second and was sent to third on an error sacrifice by John Milton Harrington and scored on a wild pitch. Harrington crossed the plate later as Merrill Bynum's grounder was errored.

Hudson led the winners at bat

with a single, double, and a triple in three times up. Harrington and Joe Moyer also collected doubles for the Elks.

Second Game
The Elks scored early in the nightcap and won easily from the Moose, 8-2, behind the two-hit pitching of Ike Riddick and Carl Bedstedt.

Mike Riddick also led off this inning with a single with one down. After Hudson had walked, Ike Riddick singled to send his brother across the plate. Hudson and Ike Riddick crossed the plate on a series of passed balls and errors.

Ike Riddick led the batting with two singles and a double in three times up. Lucian Bryan and Mike Riddick collected the other singles for the winners.

Eddie Lee and Jim McGee rapped out a single each to lead the losers. Score by innings (first game):
Moose 000 001—1 3 2
Elks 441 10x—12 11 2
Batteries: Blount and Morton; Rumley and Hudson

Score by innings (2nd game):
Elks 321 010—8 5 1
Moose 100 010—2 2 4
Batteries: I. Riddick, Bedstedt (3), I. Riddick (4), and Hudson; McGee and Morton, Blount (4)

Pacific Coast Owners Do Not Want Major Leagues

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Any coach proposing that the Pacific Coast League be made a "third major league" immediately will be met by stony stares and utter silence from most club owners of the West, a United Press survey revealed today.

The owners want relief from the draft, but they are the first to admit that they are not ready to become a major league.

Only President Brick Laws of the Oakland Aorns and President Paul Fagan of the San Francisco Seals claim they are ready for the big move.

As indications grow in the Washington investigation that some pressure will be brought to bear on the major league owners to loosen their strangle-hold on the minors, most owners admit that the West is not yet ready for major league baseball.

"All we want right now is a chance to keep our ball players so that we can build up the caliber of our teams, increase the number of fans, and then improve our ball parks," says Laws.

"We won't be ready for major league baseball for five or 10 years," says a representative of the Seattle club.

There are many who contend that the only way major league ball should be brought to the West Coast would be to extend the majors to include teams in San Francisco and Los Angeles. Both these cities have parks now comparable with many major league set-ups.

It would be a long tough pull for such cities as Sacramento (population 135,000), San Diego (321,485) and Portland (371,000) to build expensive parks and still pay major league salaries, if the FCL ever becomes a "third major league."

Greenies Play

FARMVILLE—Greenville and Farmville will play here Thursday night at 7:45 in a Bright Belt League contest.

The game was originally scheduled to be played last Sunday afternoon.

Aussie Davis Cup Members Facing Tough Players

NEWPORT, R.I. (UP)—The three surviving members of Australia's Davis cup team faced tough opposition today in the third round of the Casino Invitation tennis tournament.

Frank Sedman, considered the Aussie's No. 1 man, met up-and-coming Whitney Reed of Alameda, Cal. Leo McGregor faced Earl Coebell of San Francisco, and Merlyn Rose tackled Hamilton Richardson, the national junior champion from Baton Rouge, La.

Don Candy, the fourth member of the Australian team, was eliminated by Fred Hagist of Sacramento, Cal., 6-4, 2-6, 7-5, in yesterday's second round.

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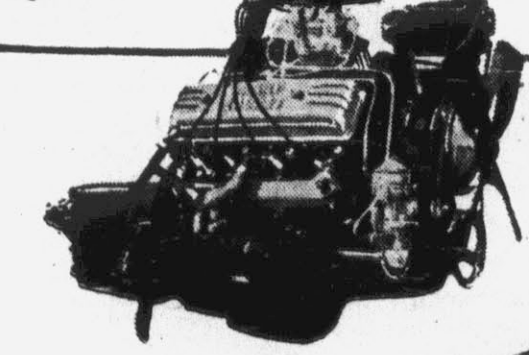


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520 Colasche Street, Greenville, N. C.

Roger McKay (above) will graduate with "The Great Scott" Saturday night, August 18, in the Civitan sponsored wrestling matches to be held in Rocky Mount. Also on the card are lady wrestlers Carol Cook and Nell Stewart.

TEEN TALK

(Dear Judge)

AP Newsfeatures

You can plan a perfect picnic right in your backyard, summer or fall, and even defy the elements. If an unexpected shower comes your way, the crowd can move onto the porch or even into the kitchen, and nobody will be unhappy. It is a much safer plan than making lots of advance preparations for a picnic away from home that must be cancelled or postponed because of threatening weather.

The most important thing about a picnic is food, of course. And if everything can be prepared the day before, even the hostess can enjoy the picnic. An outdoor barbecue of hot dogs, hamburgers and oiled corn is fun but work. A smart girl planning a picnic of that sort will delegate a few of the boys to rustle up the vittles.

A variation of the hamburger idea is the economical pickle hamburger. Combine a pound of corned beef hash and 1 slightly beaten egg with one-quarter cup of bread crumbs and one third cup of chopped dill pickles. Form into patties. Roll in additional bread crumbs until well-coated. Pan-fry in small amount of butter or margarine or grill over an open fire until browned. Serve on toasted hamburger rolls.

A tasty, filling luncheon salad can be made with elbow macaroni. Cook 8 ounces of macaroni uncovered, stirring occasionally until tender. Drain. Rinse with cold water. Drain again. In a large bowl, combine 1 cup diced celery, three-fourths cup chopped green pepper, one-half cup chopped sweet pickles, one cup diced

Fall Separates Take To The Tub



WINTER WASHABLES . . . Stephanie Koret, of California, uses three new washable fabrics in a series of mix-match separates for fall—corduroy, wool jersey and plaid rayon slitting. Pictured are (l. to r.): Corduroy cape-collared weskit, jersey blouse and stilet-pleated rayon plaid skirt; wool jersey wing shirt and plaid "trikskirt" which rolls, packs and repeats itself by a patented feature in the drawstring waist; corduroy slacks and plaid jacksit.

sharp Cheddar cheese, one-half cup cooked drained peas, one-half cup mayonnaise, one-half teaspoon salt and freshly ground pepper. Add one-half cup of peanut butter, 1 tablespoon of Worcestershire sauce, one-quarter cup of milk and a dash of salt. Blend with fork until smooth. Spread on buttered bread and top with second slice of bread. This should make four to six sandwiches.

Another tasty sandwich can be made with liverwurst. But do not make this until shortly before the guests arrive, if you do, wrap it in wax paper. Just mash liverwurst in a bowl with a fork, add onion grated to taste. Spread the mixture on buttered white bread. Trim the crusts off, and flatten the bread down.

Just as important with some young people is the dessert course of the picnic. If yours is an outdoor picnic, try this tempting dessert. Peel and cut bananas into thick slices. Use a metal skewer or wooden stick and place a slice of banana, a marshmallow, maraschino cherry and pineapple chunk, one after the other on the skewer. Repeat until the skewer is filled. Toast over an open fire. These skewered sweets make a big hit with the men folk.

If you are planning a porch or backyard picnic, it is easier perhaps to serve an ice cream dessert—and if you're really ambitious, you can make the ice cream yourself. For a real treat combine the ice cream

with fruit. Blueberries are delicious on strawberry ice cream or raspberry sherbet. Crushed pineapple is good and chocolate ice cream. Strawberries or cherries are extra-special with vanilla ice cream. You can make a sundae just by topping your ice cream fruit dessert with whipped cream, if your budget permits.

The cola type drinks are popular for picnics. Or make a bucket of iced tea, lemonade or limeade. Any one of these thirst quenchers will appeal to your picnickers.

Julian

Brief Freedom For Big Fish

AUBURN, Ind. —(UP)— When Robert Frank watched a big pike tear his fishing line off his pole in Crooked Lake, he began cooking up the traditional story of the "big one that got away."

Thirty minutes later, Frank saw the bobber from his missing line jumping up and down in another part of the lake. He retrieved it with his hands, and there, firmly hooked, was a 28-inch fish.

FATHER KNIVES CHILD RANGOON — (AP) — A father plucked a knife plunged into his chest by his daughter and stabbed the girl with it. This, police said, happened after the girl tried to stop her father from beating her mother.

Spanish galleons of the 15th-17th centuries served as both war and merchant ships.

Competition

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — (AP) — Roasted possum and sweet potatoes are competing with high-priced meats on dinner tables hereabouts.

A couple of enterprising Negro grocers, Sidney Harden and James Nelson, have started raising their own possums.

"They're our biggest selling meat item," says Nelson. "We sell 'em as fast as we can raise 'em."

They get about \$1.50 for a plump, year-old possum weighing four or five pounds.

"Well roasted, it tastes just like roast pork," Nelson says.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS RIDS FOR ADDITION TO RAGSDALE HALL EAST CAROLINA COLLEGE GREENVILLE, N. C.

Sealed proposals will be received by the East Carolina College, Greenville, North Carolina at the office of Mr. F. D. Duncan, Treasurer and Business Manager, at Greenville, North Carolina up to 2:00 p.m., Aug. 15, 1951, and immediately thereafter publicly opened and read for the furnishing of labor, material, and equipment entering into the construction of:

A. Plumbing work
B. Heating work

Complete plans, specifications and contract documents will be open for inspection in the office of Mr. F. D. Duncan, in the office of the architect, and in the A.G.C. Plan Rooms in Raleigh and Greensboro. Copies may be obtained from the architect by those qualified and who will make a bid, upon deposit of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) in cash or certified check. The full deposit will be returned to those submitting a bona fide proposal provided plans and specifications are returned to the architect in good condition within five days after the date set for receiving bids, cost of printing and handling will be retained on all others.

The work involves the addition of a two story, semi-fireproof, dormitory wing to the existing Ragdale Hall and contains approximately 157,000 cubic feet. The electrical, plumbing, and heating work is an extension of existing facilities.

All contractors are hereby notified that they must have proper license under the State laws governing their respective trades.

Plumbing and heating contractors are notified that Public Laws of 1931, Chapter 52, as amended by Public Laws of 1933, Chapter 57, and as subsequently amended will be observed in receiving and awarding plumbing and heating contracts.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a cash deposit or a certified check drawn on some bank or trust company insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, in an amount equal to not less than five per cent (5%) of the proposal, said deposit to be retained by the owner as liquidated damages in event of failure of the successful bidder to execute the contract within ten days after the award or to give satisfactory surety as required by law. In lieu of making the cash deposit as above provided, such bidder may file a bid bond executed by a corporate surety licensed under the laws of North Carolina to execute such bonds, conditioned that the surety will upon demand forthwith make payment to the obligee upon said bond if the bidder fails to execute the contract in accordance with the bid bond and upon failure to forthwith make payment the surety shall pay to the obligee an amount equal to double the amount of said bid bond.

Performance bond will be required for one hundred per cent (100%) of the contract price.

Payment will be made on the basis of ninety per cent (90%) of monthly estimates and final payment made upon completion and acceptance of the work.

No bid may be withdrawn after the schedule closing time for the receipt of bids for a period of 30 days.

The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.

F. D. Duncan
Treasurer and Business Mgr.
East Carolina College
Greenville, N. C.

James W. Griffith Jr.
Architect
Greenville, N. C.

Aug. 8-15

Sun Spots And Dry Spell Worry Perfume Industry

NEW YORK — (UP) — Philip Courtney, president of a perfume and cosmetics company, is worried about sun spots.

He said if something doesn't happen soon to bring rain to southern France and Italy, the perfume industry will be faced with a crisis. No rose . . . no jasmine . . . no neroli.

"I'd say about 75 per cent of all perfumes contain one of those three flowers," Courtney said gloomily. "Drought has almost ruined all three crops."

Courtney, a former Paris banker who entered the perfume business 12 years ago, is inclined to blame his problems on sun spots.

"Why not?" he shrugged. "It is a usual thing to blame our economic calamities on sun spots. The only thing to do now is to hope that by prayers we will have a good crop next year."

His company, Coty, Inc., has a supply of the essential flower oils to last until 1952, Courtney said.

"A bad crop again next year would be a catastrophe," he said. "You can't find a kilo of jasmine on the market for anything today. Another bad crop might mean that

perfume prices would go up next year."

Besides sudden rainfall, there's another hope perfume makers are clinging to. Experiments to grow the essential flowers are being conducted in North Africa, Morocco and Turkey.

"The Turks are sending us samples," all the time Courtney said. "They are trying to raise a rose to compare to the Bulgarian rose so essential in many perfumes."

A combination of drought and the iron curtain has cut off most of the Bulgarian crop too.

"In times of world crisis it is hard to exaggerate the problems of perfume manufacturers," the former French citizen admitted. "But believe me, this is all very serious business to us."

DENISE SUES SPOUSE

NEW YORK (UP)—Busty Denise Darcel filed suit in supreme court yesterday for a separation from wealthy Peter Crosby, Washington realtor. She asked \$800 weekly alimony and \$10,000 lawyer's fees. Per suit charged cruelty.

The English shilling was first minted in 1504.

No Crime To Run Out Of Showers

throw a dozen squad cars into a small area to corner a hotel bandit, believed to be meeting a couple of other thugs "to plan a job."

The officers were heavily planted about a corner and squad cars were screaming up when two men trudged up to the corner through

a drenching rain. One suddenly broke into a run, and the officers grabbed him.

At headquarters, however, they found him free of criminal connections and one policeman asked, "why did you run, then?"

"To get out of the rain," the man replied indignantly.

The Hippocratic Oath is a pledge of professional ethics taken by graduates of medical schools.

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to
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\$1.99

\$1

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Sweaters

Pastels
and
Tweeds
Reg. \$2.99
Value

\$2

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Lace
Trimmed
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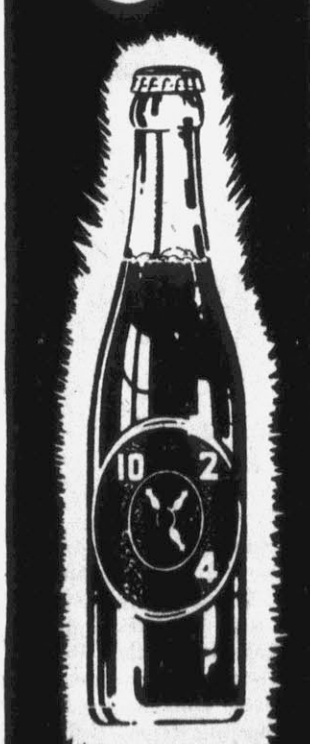
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The Girl Next Door

By Peggy Gaddis

AP Newsfeature

Chapter 25
Betsy flung open the screen door of the Cunningham place and looked about her. Celia appeared in the back hall, peering out of the dimness to say:

"Oh, it's you," Miss Betsy. Come right in, honey."

"Where is she?" demanded Betsy. "I'm upstairs, Betsy. Marcia's voice called. 'Come on up.' Betsy ran up the stairs, while Celia stood watching her, her eyes rolling a little. Marcia stood at the door of her bedroom, slim and tall in a dark red house coat, her hair a little disheveled.

"Come on in, Betsy," she said. "I'm packing."

Betsy stood in the open doorway of the big, square room, and looked

about her at the obvious signs of departure. Marcia went on tucking things into her suitcase. Betsy's heart raced with a consuming anger.

"So you're working out on him," she said.

Marcia's eyes flashed. "This is a matter strictly between Peter and me. We've liked things over and he agrees with me."

"Of course. He would agree with anything you suggest, because he's mad about you, and you're completely unscrupulous. I feel responsible for this, because I persuaded Peter to propose to you!"

"You persuaded him?" Marcia laughed. "That's quite interesting. Betsy. Peter wanted to propose to me. Nobody had to persuade him."

"He didn't have any more sense than to fall in love with you! I'd him you'd marry him like a shot because you were tired of being broke and he had money." Betsy was being deliberately insulting.

Marcia stopped packing and stood up. "Look here, Betsy, I've managed my affairs for a long time without any interference from you, and I'd prefer to go on doing it."

"I know you would. But you're not going to it awa; with doing this to Pete—making a fool of him. You're not only cruel. You're common—and cheap!" Betsy's voice wavered on the last word, because the tears were so close. It was not in her code to cry in the face of an enemy.

"Stop making a fool of yourself," snapped Marcia. "Haven't you any pride? You've made yourself a laughing stock in town, by running after Peter. You've thrown

yourself at him until the poor man is half crazy trying to dodge you. I wouldn't be a bit surprised if he can't engage to me just in the forlorn hope that it might get you out of his hair! Peter isn't in love with you. He's certainly made it plain enough. Why don't you let him alone? I think he was relieved at being released from his engagement, now that you're going to marry Bo—"

Betsy stared at her in helpless fury, and suddenly Marcia began to laugh. It was then that Betsy's hand found the heavy cutglass vase on the table beside her. Before she realized what she was doing, she had thrown it with all her strength, straight at Marcia's face.

Marcia saw the heavy missile coming and moved swiftly to dodge it, but her foot slipped on the highly polished floor. The little bedside rug skidded, and she fell forward, striking her temple on the bed post. The crash of the vase, and the sound of Marcia's body falling came almost simultaneously. Marcia lay quite still, face down, and Betsy stood, for a stunned moment, staring down at her. It had all happened with such breathtaking swiftness. One moment, Marcia had stood there, taunting her, laughing at her; the next moment, she was lying face down, an inert huddle in her red housecoat, the broken vase and the spilled flowers scattered about her.

It was Celia's voice that brought Betsy back to her senses.

"Lord's mercy, Miss Betsy!" gasped Celia. "Look what you've done! You've killed her!"

Betsy drew a shaking hand over her eyes as Celia knelt beside Marcia, trying to discover a flutter of heartbeat. Then she turned and crept down the stairs and out of the house.

Some instinct sent her to Professor Hartley. There was no thought in her mind of going home. She must get to the professor and pour out her troubles to him.

Peter and Professor Hartley, sitting in companionable silence, turned at the sound of her footsteps. The professor was on his feet before she reached him.

"Betsy," he cried. "Betsy, what's wrong?"

"Oh, Pete!" She swayed a little and clung to the back of the chair from which Peter had risen. "Oh, Pete—Professor—I've killed her. And I'm not sorry! I'm glad—"

"Betsy!" exclaimed Peter. "What are you trying to say to us?" He put an arm around her and began patting her shoulder. "Betsy, you get hold of yourself. Pull yourself together. What do you mean—you've killed her?"

"Betsy, sit down," said the professor after a moment, and poured a glass of water from the thermos bottle on the table. "Drink this,

and you'll feel better."

"No, I won't," Betsy said. "I won't drink anything until I know what I've done."

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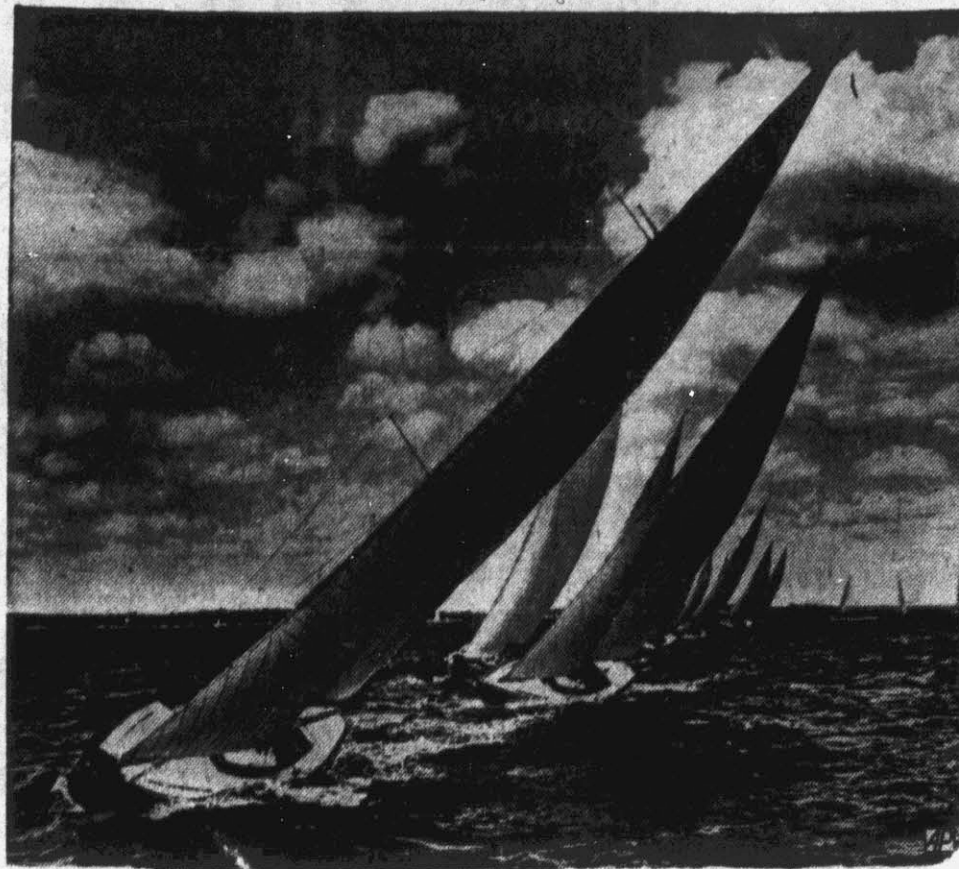
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BEATING TO WINDWARD—Heeled over and winging, International One-Design craft make a trail of sails in a northwester during Race Week of Larchmont, N. Y. Yacht Club.

Supervised Play For Your Child Takes Planning

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE
AP Newsfeature Writer

Do children need supervision in their play? With several weeks of vacation still ahead, and with one or more active children around the household, many a foresighted mother is trying to think through a few of the timely questions she knows will come up sooner or later as youngsters begin to get ideas of what to do with their spare time.

The answer given by one expert is on the affirmative side. Mrs. Adele S. Mossler, director of the Play Schools Association in New York City, believes there is no question about children needing and wanting the interest and help of their parents and other adults. "Good supervision," she says, aims to help a child learn how to make his own choices so he can have the fun and enjoyment of working things out for himself.

Some parents rob their children of needed guidance by paying too little attention to their play. Others, she adds, run into the opposite danger by setting up rigid and frustrating controls over the child and his play interests.

Staying out of things when not needed, Mrs. Mossler emphasizes, is the most skillful part of supervision. She explains:

"The more opportunities play gives a child to use his energies, his creative ability and resourcefulness, the more it helps him to develop. Play is far more than an activity. It is an opportunity to experience and

to learn.

"Supervision should differ with the age of the child, where he plays, and the kind of activity he engages in at different times. We need to keep an eye on young children's good deal of the time so they do not seriously injure themselves or take undue risks. What we have to keep in mind is that supervision is more than protection and more than day-by-day discipline. It is a constructive force for helping children develop through the use of activities, play equipment, play materials and association with other children."

Someone should show a child how to use new play apparatus safely. Then, when a number of children play in a sandbox, for example, a watchful grownup should prevent throwing of sand. Grownups need

to encourage children to take turns and—when ready to do so—to play together.

In the usual backyard most of children's play can go unsupervised except for Mom's occasional glance out the window. But when eight and nine year-olds want to go off to the woods, for example, Mom should ask where, when and for how long and work out some agreement about the jaunt before the little gang goes off on this kind of excursion.

Mrs. Mossler suggests that a group of parents who are particularly concerned about good summer play for their children, might band together to start a play school or some variation which might provide for their children the right kind of play experiences under a good leader.

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Beach Is Rough For Russo Family

REVERE, Mass. — (UP) — The beach is no place for 8-year-old triplets, according to Mr. and Mrs. John Russo of Chelsea. They tried it with their sons.

First Danti got hit on the head with a stick and was taken to a doctor's office for three stitches in the wound.

He was on the beach recovering when his brothers, Joseph and Anthony went too far into the water. They were hauled out, revived by artificial respiration and then treated at a hospital.

Medical Corps Is Praised For Work

NEW YORK — (AP) — "The boys in Korea have been getting wonderful medical care," says Dr. Herman E.



RED RECRUITER: — Hede Massing, ex-wife of Communist Ball-Jumper Gerhardt Eisler, tells a senate sub-committee in Washington about subversive influences on U. S. Far Eastern policies. She said she worked in Washington as a Soviet spy-agent in 1934 and recruited Noel Field, then a State Department official, into her "apparatus." (AP Wirephoto).

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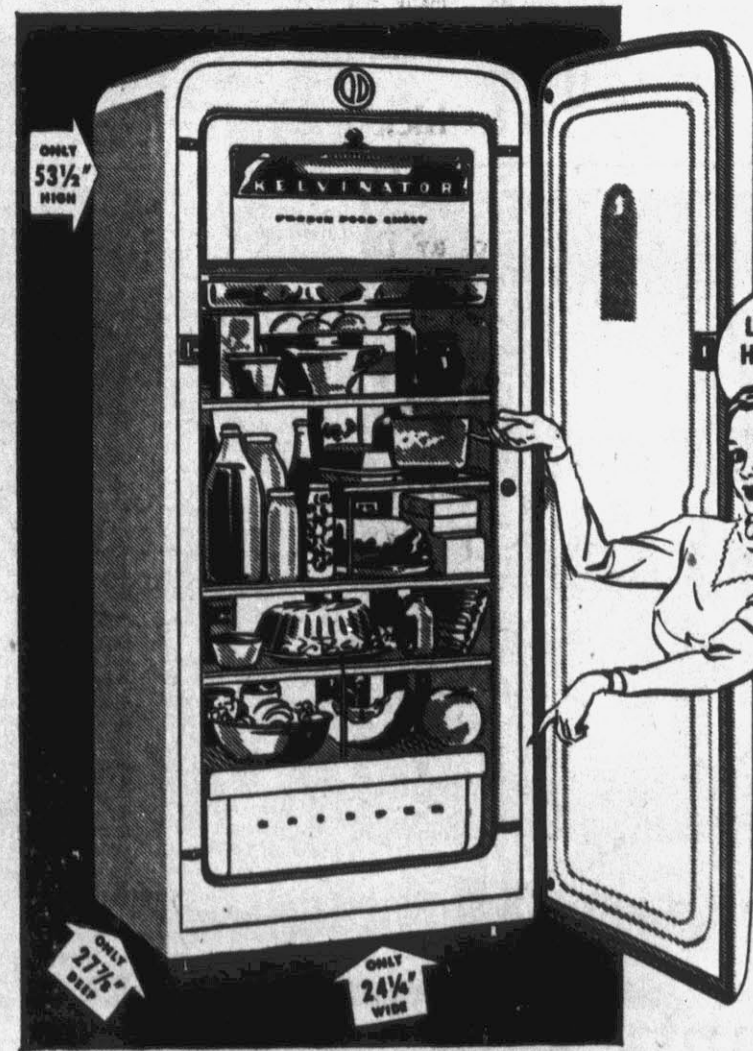


CALLING ALL
SMALL KITCHENS!

NEW 7 CU. FT.—COLD-CLEAR-TO-THE-FLOOR

KELVINATOR

FITS SMALLEST
FLOOR SPACE!



LOOK! COMPACT—BUT IT
HOLDS MORE THAN MANY
FAR BIGGER
REFRIGERATORS!

Come In!
See It!
Buy It!

Kelvinator's new compact beauty that's the big space buy! Amazingly big inside... with big-refrigerator features... yet it fits into the smallest floor space of any 7 cu. ft. refrigerator you ever saw! And it has the extra convenience... the extra beauty and lasting dependability which have made Kelvinator mean refrigerator satisfaction for 37 years!

- 36-lb. Across-the-top Freezer Chest!
- Across-the-Bottom Super-Crisper holds 1/2 Bushel!
- Extra Tall-Bottle Space!
- Humidity Control Baffle maintains right "food-storage climate" in changing seasons!
- Long-Lasting Beauty! New Strato-blue styling... Permalux finish keeps its beauty years longer!
- Dependable Polarsphere Cold-Maker. Never needs oiling or attention!

BIG INSIDE, SMALL OUTSIDE...
IT'S COLD-CLEAR-TO-THE-FLOOR!

Appliance Sales & Service Corp.

509 Evans St., Greenville, N. C.

Dial 4260

THURSDAY IS
DOLLAR DAY
At
Jane's Shop

HAVE YOU
HEARD?
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Then Tune In WGTC
1490 On The Dial

Each Morning 10:00-10:25

A free offer is made on every broadcast.

Don't miss tomorrow's program, 10:00 to

10:25, over the Greenville, N.C. station.

A MESSAGE TO ALL
DOLLAR DAY SHOPPERS

This is our first Dollar Day in our new store . . .

and to make this a big event, we have really some

extra good Dollar Day specials that you will appreciate.

Our store will be full of bargains in every

department. Come early and look around.

Saieed's

Poland Resisting Harsh Communist Regime; People Bear Light Of Hope

By JOHN FISHER

Stalin is not very successful in his high-pressure attempts to scare non-Communist Poles into loving Russia, the nation they loathe.

Although "Cassandra" Molotov at Warsaw recently warned those with a thirst for Titoism that the Balkan rebel would soon be rubbed out, the plucky Poles continue to drag their feet in the Moscow-inspired drive to turn their proud country into a Soviet colony.

Stubborn nationalism survives. Therefore, several new oppressions have been undertaken by President Boleslaw Bierut, the Kremlin stooge to jam his recalcitrant people into the Communist matrix. These controls affect soldiers, workers, farmers, women and youth.

Soviet Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov recently was taken out of moth balls to urge Rokossovsky's unreliable satellite troops to be loyal to the Soviet army. But even the pleas of this once-heroic figure cannot erase the hostility of Russophobe junior offi-

cers and enlisted men. Communist cells have been set up in the armed forces. Civilian commissars indoctrinate soldiers in Leninism and, according to General Melenas, the propaganda boss, teach "burning hatred for Anglo-American enemies of peace, socialism and democracy."

Forced Labor of Women & Children
On the economic front, the output scheduled in the Six-Year Plan, has sagged. Hence longer hours without extra pay are mandatory in industry. Previously, voluntary overtime was heralded as a noble example of patriotism. But enthusiasm for extra exertion was doused when a much ballyhooed foundry shock-worker, who had broken all individual production records, collapsed from overwork and died.

The slave-driving decrees precipitated a lump of strikes among agrarian longshoremen and coal miners in Upper Silesia, even though walkouts in this worker's paradise are tabooed by law. The strikes were ruthlessly broken by the UB (security forces). Now the abashed workers must endure Marxist refresher courses hammered into them by Communist agitators.

Persuasion and pressure are used to push women into industry. The Sejm (Parliament) recently repealed prewar legislation that barred them from heavy and dangerous work. Approximately 1,500,000 are now employed, three times the prewar figure. This number is to be doubled for the Six-Year Plan that ends in 1956.

Child labor also has been introduced in textile factories, steel mills and mines. The ZMP (United Polish Youth) funnels its members into trade unions. Among the special assignments of teen-agers are to engage in work races, known as "Junior Socialist Emulation," and to spy on lazy youngsters and those who break or steal government tools.

Resistance and Sabotage Rampant

So fierce is peasant opposition that Warsaw no longer compels farmers to deed over their precious land to collectives; they are required only to lease it. But they still resist, slowing down cultivation and harvesting. So field worker "brigades" are drafted, subject to semi-military discipline. Every morning before work, the field hands must listen to long-winded lectures on correct politics.

Despite oratory and lash, independent-minded Poles balk at becoming Russia's serfs. The Red government openly admits the people frustrate its orders.

"The bourgeois sections," wails President Bierut, "are resorting to sharper forms of struggle, merging diversion, sabotage, espionage and underground gangsterism with the activities of carefully masked imperialist agents." If Americans get their "greedy claws" on Poland, he warns, it would mean "hunger, mutilation and death."

Sabotage abounds in factories
Costly machinery is exposed to rain. Pilfering is so common that guards search every home-going worker at night. Red bosses are frequently arrested for winking at abuses. Grain-hoarding peasants are raided, and their home is placarded with the sign: "Here lives an enemy of the people."

Fulminating against "remnants of the old order," Bierut warned, "The sword of retribution will come down on these elements with all the severity of the law. We will vigorously smash the resistance of the class enemy and imperialist diversion."

In recent months several Communist bigwigs have been given long prison terms for failure to do their duty. Members of the Catholic Work Party have been found guilty of liaison with so-called subversive Poles and foreign imperialists. More than 40 persons have been sentenced to death for sabotage.

Hope Not Killed By Oppression
Survivors of Poland's noble wartime army—the Banguo ghosts of earlier Red infamy—are among the

Headaches Caused By Bullet In Head

NEW YORK —(AP)—A policeman's widow, complaining of headaches, was sent to Shore Road Hospital in Brooklyn by her doctor for X-rays. The pictures revealed a bullet lodged under her left cheekbone.

There were no scars on her face, but she had lost her right eye in an operation following an injury she said was caused by a fall in her home.

The fall occurred recently, but the bullet apparently had been under her cheekbone for several months. If the bullet did not enter the eye, the doctors do not know how it got there.

Concert Pianist Now With Army

FORT JACKSON, S. C. —(UP)—Pvt. Jacob Lateiner has exchanged a concert piano for the less artistic surrounding of Army life.

The 22-year-old recruit, who took his basic training here, is an accomplished concert pianist. He made his debut recital at Carnegie Hall in 1948.

His concert career began at the age of eight with the Havana Symphony Orchestra. He was born in Havana of Polish parents.

MOOSE WAIL FOR TRAFFIC
NEW LISKEARD, Ont. —(AP)—Two huge moose stood patiently in a field by the highway here for hours. Occupants of a nearby farm said the male and female animals evidently were waiting for a break in the traffic. Finally they got across.

Texans Matched In Flag-Waving

SYRACUSE, N. Y. —(UP)—Mayor Thomas J. Corcoran has taken issue in a small flare-up in U. S. ranks in Korea.

The mayor sent a New York State flag to Lt. Nicholas H. Meyrovich of Syracuse and his field partner, a Texan.

Meyrovich asked for help in the form of a flag from the Empire State, explaining that his partner insists on flying a Texas flag from their tent.

Mayor Corcoran said he was glad to oblige, pointing out that he was a Navy veteran of World War I associated with the Texas habit of continual praise for anything associated with the home state.



LINDA BREAKS A VOW.—Film Actress Linda Darnell poses for a publicity picture in a bathing suit at Hollywood—in violation of her vow that she had kept for 10 years. When she first came to Hollywood, she vowed she would achieve stardom without the aid of cheesecake. And so, she consistently refused to have her photo made in a bathing suit. In her latest picture, however, she is required to swim at the beach—and that prompted her to break the rule. (AP Wirephoto).

REAL ESTATE

City and Country Property

City and Suburban Homes, Business Properties, Home Sites, Farms, Timber Lands. If you have any of these, list them now for sale during the fall season.

D. L. TURNAGE, REALTOR

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Corner 3rd & Cotanche St., Greenville, N. C., Tel. 2716

Fried Chicken LUNCH

For Dollar Day Shoppers

48c

PROCTOR COFFEE SHOP

GRIFFIN SAYS YES!

WE SELL SHOES AT

A BIG DISCOUNT THURSDAY

DOLLAR DAY

GRIFFINS BOOTERY

"Quality Footwear"

Scholarships Are Awaiting Takers

WASHINGTON —(UP)—A survey by the U. S. office of education has revealed that an estimated \$4,000,000 worth of college scholarships will go unclaimed in this country in 1951.

The disclosure was made in the Educator's Dispatch, published in Washington and circulated to libraries and school officials.

"Students either did not know about them (the scholarships) or were uninterested," the news-letter commented.

The office of education study, to be published Dec. 1, shows that scholarships totaling \$31,000,000 are available this year. They range in value from token inducements to eight-year medical school stipends valued at about \$4,000.

Youths are advised to study college catalogs, available in all public libraries, for information on scholarship benefits. The office of education points out also that many of the scholarships are not for class leaders alone. Other reasons for awards are place of birth, racial extraction, place of residence, character or financial needs.

Letter Says That Reds Burn Victim

SINGAPORE —(AP)— Communist terrorists burned alive an Asian chief clerk of a Malayan rubber estate recently, a letter by a "North Johore Planter" to the "Strait Times" (English-language paper) revealed.

The "Planter" wrote that "armed bandits entered the house of the chief clerk of Tangkak Rubber Es-



IN PROTECTIVE CUSTODY — "Maren," Copenhagen Zoo hippopotamus, conceals her pride under a dour countenance as she launches her month-old offspring in public society.

German Soldier With Captors

WASHINGTON — (UP) — When the 81st reconnaissance battalion of the First Armored Division entered Milan six years ago, a German private, Gerhard H. Lemke, was captured.

Last year Lemke emigrated to the United States and settled in Gallup, N. M.

A few weeks ago, Pvt. Lemke was drafted.

His assignment: 81st reconnaissance battalion, First Armored Division, Fort Hood, Tex.

Albuquerque, N.M., annexed more territory than any other city in the nation in 1950.

Here are some features that definitely say "quality." They're the kind of features you'd expect only in the high-priced cars. Now let's see who offers these features among the three leading low-priced cars!

	PLYMOUTH	CAR "A"	CAR "B"
SAFETY-RIM WHEELS In case of a blowout special retaining ridges hold the tire firmly on the rim.	yes	no	no
CHAIR-HEIGHT SEATS Seats at least 15½" high for erect, natural posture and full support.	yes	no	no
ORIFLOW SHOCK ABSORBERS Give you three times the shock protection of ordinary shock absorbers!	yes	no	no
ELECTRIC WINDSHIELD WIPERS Unlike the vacuum type, they don't slow down when you step on the gas.	yes	no	no
7.0 TO 1 COMPRESSION RATIO High compression "squeezes" maximum performance from every drop of fuel.	yes	no	no
IGNITION KEY STARTING WITH AUTOMATIC CHOKE Just turn the key—the engine starts.	yes	no	no
SIX-CYLINDER BRAKES Two extra hydraulic cylinders at the front wheels give you better, more certain control.	yes	no	no
FLOATING OIL INTAKE Floats just below the surface of oil in the crankcase, so it draws in only the cleanest oil.	yes	no	no
CHAIN-CAMSHAFT DRIVE Has more contact area than the direct gear-type so it wears less and is quieter.	yes	no	no
FLOATING POWER A way of mounting the engine so it's balanced and cushioned for extra smoothness.	yes	no	no
OILITE FUEL FILTER Keeps water as well as dirt from entering the fuel lines.	yes	no	no
INDEPENDENT PARKING BRAKE It works independently of the service brakes—gives you an extra margin of safety.	yes	no	no

Here you get the

"yes" or "no"

answers on value in the

lowest-priced field

Equipment and trim are subject to availability of materials

And this is only the beginning of the Plymouth Value story! There are many other Plymouth "exclusives" in the lowest-priced field including the sensational new "Safety-Flow Ride." Let your Plymouth dealer tell you more—and arrange a demonstration drive.

Plymouth

PLYMOUTH Division of CHRYSLER CORPORATION Detroit 31, Michigan

Gamblers Long Silence Hinders Police Search

DALLAS (UP)—The stubborn refusal of Herbie Noble to identify the persons who tried to kill him hindered police today in their search for dynamite who succeeded on the 12th try.

Noble, dubbed "The Cat," proved to have more lives than his name-sake until yesterday when he was blown to bits by a bomb which went off beneath his automobile. The blast shattered the car, throwing bits of wreckage over an area of several acres outside his ranch near Grapevine, 35 miles northwest of here. It occurred as Noble stopped in front of an RFD mailbox.

Texas Rangers teamed with city, state and federal authorities in seeking the hired killers. A roundup of known underworld characters in Fort Worth and Dallas was ordered.

Pitt Negro 4-H Group At Meet

Pitt County boys and girls were represented at the 31st annual Negro 4-H Club short course, held last week, at A. and T. College, Greensboro, with 600 young people present.

Margie Gay, Farmville, Florence McLawhorn, Grifton, Ernestine Dixon, Ayden, Inez Ormiston, Ayden, Mary Knight, "Elois Ar" and Della Turnage of Farmville, Shirley Bush, Winterville, Linwood Leary, Vanceboro, Daniel Crandall, Pictious and Ben, John Gorth, Farmville, attended all the sessions.

This year's conference was dedicated to the 4,800 volunteer local 4-H club leaders who work with young people in various communities where 4-H programs are in operation. The educational classes were centered in the development of the 4-H club pledge. Different parts of the pledge were discussed daily.

Discussion leaders included Miss Ruth Current, state home demonstration agent; R. L. Wooten, visual education instructor at A. and T. College; Mrs. R. B. Ramsauer, extension health and nutrition specialist.

Speakers for the conference included Dr. Clyde A. Erwin, state superintendent of public instruction; Dr. C. Sylvester Green, executive secretary of the North Carolina Medical Foundation; Dr. Gentile Moore, state winner in the "Green Pastures" speaking contest, and Dr. C. W. Seabrook, president of Fayetteville College.

Margie Gay of Pitt County served as junior music leader for the week, and Florence McLawhorn, also of Pitt, was appointed treasurer.

Participating in the state style show were Inez Ormiston, Ernestine Dixon and Florence McLawhorn of Pitt.

Shirley Bush sang a solo, the "4-H Club Hymn;" Della Turnage and Sherwood Lee delivered a monologue on the talent night program. Shirley Bush did a Mexican dance.

Miss Viola Vines, teacher leader of the Falkland Negro 4-H Club, Mrs. Margaret H. Wade, assistant home demonstration agent, and T. T. Mitchell, assistant county farm agent, attended the meeting.

But otherwise, the clues were few—a detonating battery found near the scene, the wreckage of Noble's 1951 sedan and a description of a pick-up truck seen speeding away shortly after the blast.

Noble was nationally known as a "clay pigeon" because of the 11 previous attempts on his life. Although he was only 41, his hair was prematurely white, indicating the tension he had lived under for five years.

He had been wounded five times before, and in 1949 his wife was killed by a 16mm bomb attached to another of Noble's automobiles.

The stocky gambler was close-mouthed about the attempts to kill him. He steadfastly refused to name the persons who sought so many times to get rid of him.

Capt. Bob Crowder of the Rangers admitted the clues were slim. "We don't have the license number of the pick-up truck," he said. "But we are hoping to find out who sold that battery we found connected with the detonating wires."

District Attorney Henry Wade told a conference of Texas law enforcement officials last spring that underworld gossipers reported there was a \$10,000 price tag on Noble's life.

Noble braked his car to a halt at the mailbox and the blast of a tremendous charge of explosives shattered the silence of the quiet neighborhood.

The automobile was torn in two and parts of its mechanism showered down over an area of several acres. The mailbox was blown 80 yards. Noble's body was torn apart and portions were found as far away as 60 yards.

The killers had strung wires from the bomb to a clump of bushes 80 yards away where they took up their vigil, waiting for Noble to arrive.

Sheriff Jones Hodges said officials found a clock of cards and \$555 in Noble's pockets. The twisted barrel of an M-1 carbine was found nearby. Hodges said it appeared to have been blown from Noble's car.

One of the most spectacular attempts on his life occurred last spring when jellied nitroglycerine was wired into the engine of his personal plane. One charge went off as Noble, who was a pilot, idled the ship on the ground. The blast shrapnel, the engine, but escaped when the heavy firewall shielding the cockpit absorbed the force of the explosion.

Order Policemen To Quit Union

NEW YORK (UP)—An estimated 9,500 city policemen face disciplinary action today if they refuse to resign from the new police department local of the Transport Workers Union (CIO).

Police Commissioner George P. Monaghan issued an order yesterday forbidding any member of the department to join the labor union.

A T. U. announcement said it had issued a challenge formally organizing New York's 19,000 policemen, despite the city's refusal to recognize the union as a bargaining agent.

Paris Previews Fall Styles



ERA OF ELEGANCE... Lush fabrics, longer skirts and a number of design innovations feature the fall fashion showings in Paris. Pictured are two models by Callot Soeurs: a black and gold taffeta cocktail frock (left) and a tulle or canvas model of a new evening silhouette, featuring a big bow on one hip.

Tobacco Prices Continue Steady

RALEIGH (AP)—Prices for lugs and cutters held fairly steady on Carolina's Border Belt flue-cured tobacco markets yesterday but most primings and nondescripts were off from \$1 to \$3 per hundred pounds over Monday's quotations.

Very little change was noted in the quality of the offerings and sales were completed before noon at the majority of auction centers. The markets sold a total of 4,208, 556 pounds for an average of \$49.55 per hundred. The average was \$2.83 above the \$46.72 average established Friday.

So far this season, South Caro-

lina markets have sold 10,932,707 pounds for an average of \$49.78. In North Carolina, 9,344,254 pounds have been sold for a \$48.92 average.

Average auction bid prices reported yesterday on a limited number of grades:

Cutters: fair lemon \$70, low lemon \$66, low orange \$61.

Lugs: Good lemon \$64, good orange \$61, fair lemon \$57, fair orange \$51, low orange \$39.

Primings: Good orange \$54, fair lemon \$50, low orange \$31.

Nondescript: Best thin \$20.50, poorest thin \$12.75.

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Welfare Dept. Notes

WHAT IS A BAD BOY?

Billy is a little ten year old colored boy. He doesn't have a mother or a father. He used to live with relatives who really didn't want him, but who gave him a place to sleep and an occasional meal because they didn't know what else to do with him. They reminded him often of the charity given him, and when angry threatened to "turn him out to starve."

He didn't go to school, and he was always in trouble for petty thefts. People said he was a bad boy and ought to be sent to reform school. They thought he should be punished, because they blamed him for his misbehavior. Even his relatives wanted him sent to reform school.

The juvenile court didn't blame him. The court understood that he didn't want to be bad nor to have people dislike him. The court realized that he was a very unhappy mixed up child.

When he was sullen with the judge and refused to talk to the child welfare worker, both knew that he was frightened. They knew that he was afraid because he had never had a square deal, and didn't expect anyone to be kind to him or fair in their dealings with him. He had a right to be afraid and to mistrust people. He had never been loved or wanted, or ever felt secure and happy in his life. He had been pushed around and deceived since the day he was born. He couldn't understand why some children had so much and he had so little. All he knew was that it wasn't fair, that he was mistreated, and that all along the line he had been cheated.

He didn't like to go to school because he knew he was different from other children. Of course, his clothes were ragged and usually dirty, and he was often hungry—but that wasn't the reason. He felt that he wasn't wanted at school either. He couldn't make friends. He didn't prepare his lessons. He never had the money to take part in any extra school activities. He just didn't fit in any place. He felt that everything was against him. Is it any wonder that he was sullen and resentful? Is it any wonder that he fought back against authority and society? Is it any wonder that he tried to get even with society that deprived him of a chance to be happy and to "fit in?"

He thought that he was just being kicked around some more when the juvenile court ordered him sent to a foster home in the country. He didn't believe the man and woman in that home when they told him they wanted a little boy, and that they wanted him, but he still refused to talk to them.

That was about six months ago. You wouldn't recognize Billy if you saw him now. He has grown a little taller and a little stouter, and he passed his grade in spite of missing the first half of the year, but those aren't the reasons you wouldn't recognize him. His clothes are clean and mended too, but the reason is that he now wears a big white toothed grin that like people and trusts them. The world isn't such a bad place any more. It isn't all ranged up against one frightened little colored boy. He doesn't have to be bad now. He is happy. He has a mother and daddy and a home. They aren't his own, but they love him and want him, and that is the most important thing in a child's life.

It cost the State and the County money to make Billy happy. It took a lot of time and understanding. But, if you are in the mood to count the cost, count up what it would have cost the State and County if he had been left to grow up feeling that the world was against him, if he had grown up to marry and desert a family, or to spend most of his adult life in prison or on the chain gang. And while you are counting, you might also count the number of unhappy children who are in need of the

same type of attention Billy got from the juvenile court and a good foster home. You might think about how badly the county needs good foster homes and paid boarding homes for unhappy mistreated children. You might even help the juvenile court and the Welfare Department find understanding parents who can love a neglected child and give him a home that will build the happiness and security that it takes to give any child the chance to grow to be a law abiding respected citizen.

Post Exchange Prices To Rise

WASHINGTON (UP)—Military experts predicted today that prices may jump 18 to 20 per cent in armed forces commissaries serving hundreds of thousands of servicemen and their families all over the world.

About 350 commissaries, scattered from coast to coast and on U. S. bases overseas, would be affected by a provision of the \$56,000,000 defense appropriation bill which the House will take up tomorrow.

Drafted by the Budget Bureau over opposition of the military and approved by the House Appropriations Committee, the provision would require commissaries to include most normal overhead costs in their prices. Uncle Sam now carries the overhead, and military buyers get the benefit of near-wholesale prices.

Experts said that prices of military groceries would about equal those of chain groceries under the provision, and in some cases would run a little higher.

Parole Awarded 30-Year Man By Gov. Scott

RALEIGH (AP)—Thomas Bowden, 50-year-old Pender County man serving 30 years for a murder conviction, was among 11 prisoners freed on parole by Governor Scott.

This was announced yesterday by State Paroles Commissioner Dr. T. C. Johnson. The trial of Bowden was moved from Pender to Bladen, where he was convicted in September, 1939, of the shotgun slaying of Burgaw policeman Sam Brothers. Bowden escaped from prison shortly after he began his sentence and remained at large for more than three years. He was finally apprehended in a store in Washington, D.C., after he was recognized by a son of the man he was convicted of killing. The son telephoned Washington police who made the arrest.

SEEIN' THINGS KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—Glenda Choate, 2, saw pink elephants, but it wasn't from taking too many nips of east Tennessee moonshine. Glenda swallowed some of her mother's reducing pills. She told doctors she saw pink elephants and monkeys jumping up and down.

Rites Thursday For War Victim



SGT. S. E. WALSTON

Gravestone services for the late Sgt. Stephen Earl Walston, age 30 who was killed in action in Korea on September 4, 1950, will be held in Greenwood Cemetery in Greenville at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Full military honors will be presented by a squad of men from Fort Bragg.

Sgt. Walston, son of the late Rufus and Sallie Dawson Walston, was born and reared near Conecote and attended school there. He enlisted in the Army in November, 1940. He served in the South Pacific area during World War II and was discharged in 1945. Several months later he re-enlisted in the Army and was stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash. for several years before sailing for Korea in July, 1950. He landed in Korea on August 6 and was in active combat until his death on September 4th.

Sgt. Walston was married to Cleo Smith of Stella, N.C. on December 23, 1946, who survives with two sisters, Mrs. Jake Dixon of Greenville and Mrs. J. E. McIntire of Mars Hill; and two brothers, Rufus Walston of Rocky Mount and Joseph W. Walston of Seattle, Washington.

DANGEROUS "SQUATTER"

RANGOON (AP)—A "squatter" at the home of Burmese president Sao Shwe Thakine recently was ejected by strategy and at no small risk to the evictors.

"He" was a deadly krait whose bite is known to kill within a few minutes. The snake established claims to territory beneath the golden throne of Thibaw, last of the Burmese kings, now set up in the mail hall of the president's house.

Eleven Women Hold Congressional Seats

WASHINGTON (UP)—There now are 11 women in Congress, tying the 1945-46 record, but don't look for any sudden outbreak of feuding among the feminine members.

The ladies expect to have their hands full slugging it out politically with their male colleagues. Chivalry, while not dead, traditionally goes on the shelf when the infighting gets rough on Capitol Hill.

As Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers (R-Mass.), a veteran of 14 consecutive terms in the House, puts it: "Congress is not a charitable organization. We women have to stand on our own two feet."

The two newest comers, Mrs. John Kee (D-W.Va.) and Mrs. Frank Buchanan (D-Pa.) are no strangers to the ways of Congress. Both won special elections to take seats left vacant by the deaths of their husbands.

Mrs. Kee, who was administrative assistant to her husband during his nearly 20 years in the House, said a legislator has to be all things to all constituents.

"The folks back home," she said, "expect you to be a psychiatrist, lawyer, clergyman—everything."

Mrs. Buchanan, a grandmother of 48 who has the looks of a glamorous girl, got a taste of the political rough-and-tumble in her own election.

"I supported President Truman completely," she said. "my opponent opposed completely." She started her campaign intending to make no speeches, but wound up by making three and four daily.

Mrs. Kee and Mrs. Buchanan intend to stick to the traditional policy of silence for first-termers. Both know they are at the mercy of the Democratic leadership on committee assignments and are mum about their preferences. And, probably, both are aware that their Senate colleagues, Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me.), was bumped from the appropriations committee by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) with the help of Repub-

lican leaders. Election of Mrs. Kee and Mrs. Buchanan brings the number of congresswomen in the house to 10. Mrs. Smith, who moved to the Senate in 1948 after four House terms, is the 11th. There are seven Republicans and four Democrats.

Mrs. Rogers, who like Mrs. Kee, Mrs. Buchanan and three other lady legislators succeeded her husband to a House seat, is surprised there are not more women members of Congress. It may be, she said, that the work is too exacting.

"But we don't come here to be pampered, she added. "I ask no quarter in legislative battles—and I give none."

"We do want fair play, though. And we'll fight for it."

can leaders.

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Mrs. Rogers said women get along well enough when they try to pass small bills but are likely to get "bottled up" when they go after the big ones.

"But we don't come here to be pampered, she added. "I ask no quarter in legislative battles—and I give none."

"We do want fair play, though. And we'll fight for it."

Names of teachers for the Belvoir School for 1951-52 have been released by the Pitt County Board of Education.

Olga H. Forrest will serve as principal and the following have been named as teachers: Phillip Taylor, Margaret R. Pearce, James T. Cobb, Charlotte E. Forrest, Dorothy B. Hardy, Mary Ann Friley, Pattie Ruth Fleming, and Elizabeth Spain.

Clellie M. Taylor, Evelyn R. Bullock, Bettie N. Credle, Margaret H. Hux, Nina P. Valnright, and Olevis A. Zahniser.

Defense workers and men in the armed forces are buying more than 90 per cent of all trailer coaches made in the United States to keep their families with them wherever they move, according to trailer manufacturers.

Saieed's

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

For The Entire Family

DOLLAR DAY SHOPPERS

Make our store your first call Thursday. Our values are excellent. You'll say so too when you see them. It's Dollar Day at . . .

Friendly Furniture Co.

903 Dickinson Ave.

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

Values Galore...

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9th
DOLLAR DAY PRICES WILL
PREVAIL ON ALL SUMMER

MERCHANDISE. YOU CAN
ALWAYS COUNT ON LOWE'S.

New Fall Merchandise Arriving Daily

Lowe's

YOUNG'S

SUMMER

CLEARANCE

SALE

SPECIAL
Men's Dungarees
8 oz. Only \$1.99

Ladies' Sandals
New Styles
Red, White, Green \$1.48
Special at

Children's
Sandals & Oxfords
Odds and Ends \$1.25
On Sale

Men's Work Shoes
Lightweight
While they last \$2.99
Only

Men's Blue Chambray
Work Shirts
Going at \$1.25

ONE LOT
Misses' Rayon Slips
Sold For \$2.49 Special \$1.00

Ladies' Better Cotton Slips
Lace Trimmed, Bottom and Top
Sanforized ONLY \$1.48

EXTRA VALUES
In Our GROCERY Dept.

Foot Tubs, Special . . . 58c

RICE, lb. 10c

ARGO STARCH, Box . 5c

Maxine Toilet Soap . . . 5c

Octagon SOAP, 2 for . 15c

PURE LARD, lb. 20c

LADIES
NYLON HOSE
Special 58c Pr.

Ladies Cotton Slips
Whole Slips — Half Slips
On Sale At 79c

WANT ADS

Rates 8c per word, minimum charge 75c for first insertion of 25 words; two consecutive insertions, \$1.35; three insertions, \$1.85; four insertions, \$2.35; five insertions, \$2.85; six insertions, \$3.25; Month, \$12.00. Display Want Ads \$1.00 per column inch per insertion; one week, \$5.00; one month \$18.00.

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

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

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

EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 2181
Residence Phone 5285

FOR SALE
CONCRETE BLOCKS & ROCKS
washed and screened sand. Call
4000 for prompt service. Concrete
Products Co., Inc. Henry W. Martin,
Mgr., Greenville, N. C. 5-4-1mo.

DR. R. L. SHELL, FOOT SPECIALIST
111 State Bank Bldg. Office
open Mondays only of each week.
Hours 9:30 until 5:30. 7-11-1mo

INSULATING, WEATHER STRIP-
ping, stain resistant siding and
house-time aluminum awnings. Many
terms, no money down, 36 months to
pay. Free estimates. "Your comfort
is our business." Call 2238. C. L.
Lupton Co. 5-1-1f

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

FOR SALE—TWO NEW HOUSES.
Sunset Avenue. Hillside Section.
Also one in Elmhurst. For small
own payment and financed for
about \$50 monthly. Call 2150.
July 31-1f

POSITION WANTED—EXPERI-
enced stenographer desires posi-
tion during period of the tobacco
market. Operates various machines.
Reply J-903, care Daily Reflector.
1-10f

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

D. D. GARRETT INSURANCE
Agency is offering fire, life, auto,
health and accident and hospital-
ization insurance. Come or call 107 E.
and St. Phone 4476. 7-11f

FOR RENT—ONE DOWNSTAIRS
room furnished or unfurnished
with or without kitchen privileges
and to share bath with one other.
Close in. See Mrs. Temple Britton,
827 Greene St. Phone 4759. 7-3fs

FOR SALE—ONE STANDARD
Underwood typewriter. In good
condition. Call 5218 after 6 o'clock.
7-2fs

COTTAGE FOR RENT AUG. 15-31
Morehead City on the Sound. Call
8641 during day and 2216 at night.
Bethel, N. C. 7-3f

BOYD'S PAINTING—FREE ESTI-
mates. Painting, decorating, spray
or brush. References furnished.
Work guaranteed. Dial 4949, Green-
ville, N. C. 7-3fs

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

Special Bargains
1941 Ford \$350
2 Door
46 Ford, 2 door \$875
Heater, Clean
1948 Chevrolet, 4 Door
Sedan, radio \$1195
and heater
1949 Studebaker Com-
mander, 4 door Sedan,
Overdrive \$1395
and Heater
50 Studebaker Champion
2 Door Sedan, radio and
overdrive \$1595
50 Studebaker Com-
mander 4 Door Sedan, heater
and overdrive \$1750
1948 1 1/2 ton Ford Truck,
long wheel \$650
base, good tires
49 Studebaker 3-4 Ton
Pick Up, overdrive,
Low Mileage \$950

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

WANTED — CLEAN COTTON
rags free of buttons. Daily Reflector.
5-12-1f

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

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

FOR SALE—WHITE PINE (LOUV-
red) copper screened doors. Less
than 1-2 wholesale cost. We are
agents for Tharrington Oil Burning
Tobacco Curers. Harris and Rogers,
Phone 2643. 5-14-1f

SAIEED'S
Coffee Shop
519 Dickinson Ave.
Good Food for Less

FOR SALE—TWO STORY EIGHT
room house on West Fourth St.
Lot 50 by 200. Priced right. Call
Hooker and Buchanan or see Jimmy
Brewer. 7-3-1f

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

FOR RENT—TWO MEDIUM SIZE
stores. Good location. Reasonable
rent. Write Box 483, Greenville.
Aug. 2-1f

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT—TWO
large rooms in Skinner building.
Available now. Dial 3567. 3-5fs

Cliff Says—
"Quality summer merchandise
will be sold at discount from 10%
to 40% this week only. Ask for
Cliff." 7-3f

C. H. EDWARDS
Hardware House

WANTED TO RENT—NICE ONE
bedroom furnished apartment be-
ginning August 13. Will furnish
references. Reply P-1802, care Daily
Reflector. 1-10fs

FOR SALE—TRUCK COVERS.
New stock. All sizes and weights.
Pitt Hardware Co. Dial 2733.
Aug. 3-4-6-8-10

FOR SALE—ONE CANDY CASE,
one counter case, two pair scales,
one short counter, one small cash
register. James Savage, Greenville,
Rte. 2, two miles from Greenville on
Farmville highway. 7-6fs

FOR SALE—HOUSE IN HILLS-
dale with venetian blinds and pic-
ket fence. Already financed. Call
4221. 7-5f

TRUCK FOR HIRE FOR LOCAL
and short hauls out of town. Robert
J. Williams, 611 McKinley Ave.
3-6fs

THEM DAYS ARE GONE—WAX-
ing days, that is. Use Glaxo plastic
type linoleum finish. Belk-Tyler, 3rd
floor. 6-6fs

SPECIAL CLOSE-OUT PRICES—
Little League equipment: bats,
balls, shoes etc. This week only
C. H. Edwards Hardware House. 4-6fs

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

FOR SALE—ALL WOOL ALEXAN-
der Smith rug, 13' 2" by 12'. Also
channel back love seat. Walnut
chest of drawers. G.E. washing ma-
chine. Small enamel top cabinet.
Owner moving. Call 3721. 5-3f

HOUSE HUNTERS BARGAIN —
This house on East 4th St. has
been for sale for \$12,500 and is
reduced to \$11,250 until 6 p.m.
Thursday. Act now. Call General
Ins. Agency, 314 Evans St. Phone
2401. 8-2fs

TOBACCO STICKS FOR SALE—
W. I. Bissette, Gritton. Telephone
471 and 281, Gritton. 8-3fs

FOR RENT—ONE 6-ROOM FUR-
nished apartment. Private en-
trance. On E. 14th Street for \$50 a
month. Also one 4-room unfurni-
shed apartment on Summit Street.
Mrs. J. C. Williams. Phone 5292. 8-1f

FOR YOUR NEW FALL TAILORED
suits for both men and women, be
sure and see me. New patterns and
guaranteed a perfect fit. 30 years
experience. Phone 2006, Box 187, H.
P. Johnson. 8-2fs

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

HENRY J. '51 MODEL 6 CYLINDER
Hurricane motor. Beautiful ce-
ramic green with white side-
wall tires and heater. Economical to op-
erate. Easy to park and handle.
\$1150 at Planagan's. 8-2fs

1947 FORD TUDOR—EXCELLENT
condition. Radio and heater, turn
signals. At Planagan's big corner lot
for just \$875. 8-2fs

MERCURY 1949 TUDOR—ORIGI-
nal maroon finish. Overdrive
equipped. A fine car for just \$1395.
18 months to pay at Planagan's. 8-2fs

KAISER—1949 MODEL FORDOR
New motor. Radio and heater. A
nice car at Planagan's for just \$950. 8-2fs

Lighting Fixtures
Over 125 fixtures on dis-
play priced from \$2.10 up.
Horne Electric Co.

WE GIVE EXPERT ATTENTION
to all washing, greasing, waxing
and polishing cars. Bring us yours.
Ricks Service Center, cor. Evans and
9th Streets. 8-5fs

BEST BUYS IN TOWN

47 Chrysler Club Coupe,
Clean \$1150

49 Plymouth \$1325
4 Door

49 Plymouth \$1275
Suburban

50 Ford \$1525
2 Door

48 Chevrolet \$1095
4 Door

50 Chevrolet \$1675
P. G. Sedan

49 Stude- \$1350
baker 4-door

37 Chevrolet \$300
truck 1 1/2 ton

48 Ford \$795
Pick-up

51 Chevrolet \$1650
1 1/2 Ton

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. Topaz hum-
ming bird
4. Decline
11. Scene of
action
12. Part of the
mouth
13. Female deer
14. Cubic
decimeter
15. Summit
16. Prove to be
guiltless
17. Feminine
name
18. Flowering
plant
19. Furry
20. Fish sauce
21. Vegetable
22. Scruple of
conscience
23. Separate

DOWN
2. Dressing for
food
3. Everlasting
poetic
5. Eastern
potentate
6. Mountain
ridge
7. Small soft
mass
8. Rowing imple-
ment
9. Edible
seafood
10. Having offe-
nsive smell
11. Funeral
oration
12. Those who
gather into
one volume
13. Staff
14. Around
15. Threaded
metal fast-
ener
16. Masculine
name
17. Annoy
18. Golf mound
19. Has the
ability

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Relax Ruling On Bathing Suits

ATLANTIC CITY—(AP)—"Miss America" hopefuls, who usually pa-
rade in identical swim suits, may
choose their own this year.

Directors of the September beauty
pageant relaxed on their long-
standing rule regarding suits last
night.

There are a couple of minor
"musts" however.
They must be one-piece knit af-
fairs of black, white or any pastel
shade with shoulder straps.

The first paper mill in the United
States is believed to have been built
in Germantown, Pa. in 1690.

Pasture plants store food in their
roots and crowns.

BIG PROFIT CHRISTMAS CARDS
Show greatest values. 21 big new
folders, \$1. Easy to sell 100 boxes—
make \$50. Embossed Christmas
cards, 50 with name \$1.25. Gift
wraps, comics, others. Get assort-
ment on approval. Free imprint
samples, \$2.500 contact details. AR-
TISTIC, 263 Way, Elmira, N.Y. 8-1f

NOTICE
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
LELLIAN E. THOMAS

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

This the 23rd day of July, 1951.
H. L. LEWIS JR.,
Asst. Clerk Superior Court
Pitt County
L. W. Gaylord Jr.
Attorney
7-25 & Aug. 1-6-15

NOTICE OF SALE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Pursuant to the provisions of Sec-
tion 18-6 of the General Statutes of
North Carolina, notice is hereby
given that one 1940 Ford station wagon,
license No. 567-550 and Motor No.
18-5815548, the operator of said sta-
tion wagon having been tried and
found guilty of violating the law
relating to intoxicating liquor and
the said station wagon having been
seized by an officer of the law while
being used in the transportation of
intoxicating liquor, contrary to law,
and the said automobile having been
ordered sold by a court of competent
jurisdiction, the said automobile will
be sold by the undersigned Sheriff
of Pitt County at public auction to
the highest bidder for cash at the
Court House door in Greenville,
North Carolina, at twelve o'clock
(12:00) noon on the 25th day of
August, 1951.

Any person claiming any interest
or lien in or upon said automobile,
title thereto having heretofore been
vested in one Jasper Lee Taylor, Pitt
County, North Carolina, shall come
in and assert his claim on or before
the date of sale, to-wit: Twelve
o'clock (12:00) noon, August 25, 1951,
or be forever barred.

This the 31st day of July, 1951.
RUEL W. TYSON, Sheriff
Pitt County
W. W. Speight, County Att'y
Aug. 1-8-23

NOTICE
Having this day qualified as ad-
ministrator of the estate of W. C.
Dresbach, deceased, this is to notify
all persons having claims against
said estate to present them to the
undersigned at Greenville, North
Carolina within twelve months from
the date hereof; otherwise this no-
tice will be plead in bar of their
recovery. All persons indebted to
said estate will please make im-
mediate settlement.
This the 10th day of July, 1951.
Joe M. Dresbach, Administrator
of the Estate of W. C. Dresbach
July 11-18-25 Aug. 1-8-15

Cross Border To Join Red Rally

Lueneburg, Germany — (AP) —
About 100 young West German
Communists bolted across the bor-
der into East Germany last night to
join the Communist world youth
peace festival in East Berlin. Wes-
tern police reported today.

The youths yanked an emergency
cord in order to stop a train near
the frontier. Western police charged
East German people's police
crossed the border into West Ger-
many to receive the youths.

Many Charges Followed Arrest

EAST HAMPTON, Conn. (AP)—
John Gustafson, who was arrested
for failing to stop for a stop sign,
later was charged with:
Improper use of markers;
Operating an unregistered motor
vehicle;
Non-support of his wife and three
children.

The British legation in Washing-
ton was raised to the rank of em-
bassy in 1893.

TOM & JERRY



RUSTY RILEY



THE PHANTOM



THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



OZARK IKE



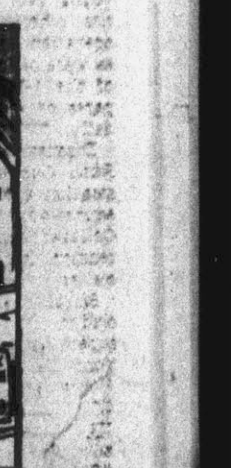
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



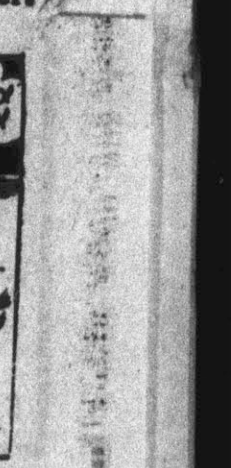
It's A Sale.



Follow The Leader.



Tug Of War.



Quick, Cookie, Your Bubble Pipe!



Town Acts To Counter Smallpox Epidemic Fear

REEDSBURG, Wis. (UP)—Health officials banned all public gatherings today and ordered Reedsburg's 4,200 residents to be vaccinated against smallpox within 48 hours or face quarantine.

The order, which could stifle the city's business and public life, came after the discovery that a 55-year-old farm woman was suffering from the disease.

Boy and Girl Scouts were pressed into service to spread the word to all Reedsburg residents and all persons living on surrounding farms to submit to inoculation today and tomorrow.

Any persons who have not been vaccinated against smallpox within the past year and who do not report for inoculation by tomorrow will be quarantined within their homes, city health officer Otto Riggert said.

He expected from 5,000 to 7,000 persons to submit to vaccination by the city's four doctors and all available nurses.

"It's the only way to fight a possible epidemic," he said.

The quarantines will last two weeks and apply equally to farm and city folk, he said. Business places employing persons who do not submit to vaccination will be closed.

City, Sauk County and state officials met last night and decided to clamp a tight ban on all public gatherings until the inoculations are completed.

The order closed down the city's movie theaters, churches, swimming pool and summer school. All meetings were postponed until the end of the emergency.

The farm woman, whose name was not revealed, was recovering from the disease in her home outside the city.

Riggert said she is known to have visited Reedsburg Saturday night and Monday night and it was impossible to know how many persons she came in contact with while carrying the disease.

Russian . . .

(Continued From Page One) little attention in the U.S. press and radio.

This was due in part to the fact that it was introduced during the MacArthur hearings in Congress. When the resolution first came before the House of Representatives last June 4, only 43 of the 435 members showed up to vote. It was approved then, 38 to 7.

However, the House made a better showing when the Senate version came before it June 26. This time the vote was 349 to 6. The Senate had approved it unanimously.

Fushun, Manchuria, has two Japanese-built shale oil extraction plants.

STATE

TODAY-THURS.

2 Big Horror Features

No. 1

"Frankenstein Meets The Wolf Man"

No. 2

"House of Frankenstein"

Boxoffice Opens 7:00

Shows 7:35 & 9:30—Phone 36637

Visit Our "Snack Bar"

Try Our "Sno Kones"

'Probable Cause' In Burglary Case

By CHESTER WALSH
In Police Court today, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found probable cause in the burglary charge against Artie L. Briley, 39-year-old Negro butler, employed at Mrs. Pattie B. Wooten's home a long time.

Mrs. Wooten testified that last Friday night she and her son, Billy Wooten, heard a noise while investigating the breaking open of a screen window on the ground floor. Upstairs, she heard footsteps and screamed. A man fled down stairs through the kitchen and into the yard, she stated. Briley had worked at her home for four or five years, she added.

Detective Sgt. N. H. Byrd and Lt. E. Wooten investigated the case. Byrd testified that he arrested Briley at his home shortly after midnight, and that his shoes fitted tracks in mud outside the Wooten bathroom window. The officer also stated that Briley could not give a satisfactory explanation of his whereabouts up to midnight. The defendant did not take the stand.

Judge Whedbee, in ordering Briley held in the county jail for the Pitt County grand jury, said Superior Court Clerk David T. House would fix the bond.

In a story in yesterday's paper, it was erroneously stated that Mrs. Wooten complained about Briley entering her premises. It should have read: "Police quoted Mrs. Wooten as saying whoever the intruder may be, it is someone familiar with the premises."

Values Out . . .

(Continued From Page One)

But as the years passed I saw football teams grow bigger than their college, until the college became known by the football team it kept instead of the scholars it turned out and young men chose their school on the strength of the team and not the strength of the faculty.

This couldn't have happened unless the college encouraged it, whether it was football or basketball or something else. Scholarships were awarded for brawn. Old grads pumped in money for better teams. And the bigger the team, the bigger the gate receipts, all of which put the players and the college into business together.

That's why I wondered how people could manage to be horrified when some basketball players went crooked, taking bribes. It was hardly unusual that they developed distorted values when the schools themselves distort the value of a school.

The news that most of West Point's football team may be sacked for cheating and that there might be no football at the Point next year shocked the nation.

Maybe sitting in a rowboat does something to you, but I wondered just what difference it would make if West Point never had a national-ranking football team again. If West Point and any other school really wants to encourage athletics among its students it can encourage class teams which make money but certainly will let more students bet more exercise.

Just class teams, instead of big teams, might put the emphasis back where it was before it got twisted out of shape: on education.

If that day ever comes maybe the class poet, regarded as a mild freak now, and the honor student will get the cheers from a society which, in the end, must depend on intelligence. You can always buy muscle power.

Join Ranks Of Beauty Contestants



MITTIE BAKER ROUSE



JOYCE BEVERLY



HELEN THOMAS



DARE JAMES

The complement of beautiful girls vying for the title of Queen of the Harvest Festival began filling up the list today as four more Pitt girls entered the Joyce beauty contest to be held at New Carolina Warehouse Tuesday night.

With the four new applicants the number of girls in the parade of beauty comes to 21 with more expected to enter between now and the deadline Monday at midnight.

The four are Joyce Beverly of Bethel, Mittle Baker Rouse of Farmville, Helen Thomas of Stokes, and Dare James of Stokes.

Miss Beverly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edward Beverly and will be sponsored by the Home Demonstration Club in her community. She will be a senior at Bethel High School this fall.

Miss Rouse is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Rouse of Farmville

and graduated from Farmville High School last May. In high school she was a star player on the basketball team and won several trophies for her performance in county tournaments. This fall she will enter nurses' training. She will be sponsored by the Greenville Jaycees.

Miss James is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zeno James of the Stokes community and will be sponsored by the Stokes Home Demonstration Club. She will be a member of the Junior class at Stokes school this fall.

Miss Thomas is the daughter of Mr. N. Thomas of Farmville and the late Mr. N. Thomas. She graduated from Farmville High School in 1949 and is now a junior at Dunbarton College in Washington, D. C. She will be sponsored by the Farmville Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Dies

Thompson T. Hollingsworth, prominent Greenville resident, former postmaster of Greenville and former hotel manager, died at his home here about noon today. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

American Heads Airdrome Work

AP Newsfeatures
RANGOON—A 64-year-old American civil engineer is helping build Rangoon's new luxury airdrome to cost approximately \$10,000,000. It is the thirty-fifth Theodore Human of Boston and Florida, has supervised in between spells of highway construction since 1930.

When this project is completed by the end of 1952 it will be about the sixth largest airdrome in the world with a concrete runway 8100 feet long and 200 feet wide to accommodate 150-ton jets. It will also have an air-conditioned terminal building worth approximately \$5,000,000.

Human was principal highways engineer with the Pacific Island Engineers at Guam—a Navy job—when someone recommended him to the Burmese government, then planning to expand the runway on its present airport.

He expected to remain in Rangoon just six months. Instead he walked into a man-size job that will tie him down to this part of the world for two years.

Stephen Early Is Still In Serious Condition Today

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Stephen T. Early, former White House press secretary, was reported in serious condition today following a heart attack.

Early was stricken yesterday at his desk in the office of the Pullman-Standard Car manufacturing Co. of which he is vice president. He was taken to the George Washington University Hospital.

His physicians said last night that the attack was "quite severe" and that a "trend" in Early's condition may be noticeable within the next 48 hours. The hospital reported he was resting comfortably.

In addition to serving as press secretary to Presidents Roosevelt and Truman, Early also was deputy secretary of defense for a time.

Contino Readies For Prison Term

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Dick Contino, the accordionist with the fear of being fenced in, wound up his personal business today before leaving for a six-month term behind bars for dodging the draft.

Federal Judge Michael Roche imposed that sentence on the 4000-a-week entertainer yesterday, along with a \$10,000 fine. In passing sentence, Roche noted for the record that on expiration of his sentence Contino "may be inducted into the army as per his request."

Contino, 21, pleaded guilty at his trial to running away from pre-induction barracks on April 12, the day before he was to be sworn into the army. He blamed his flight on his fears of being "fenced in."

Judge Roche denied Contino's plea for probation, saying he did not think this was a "proper case" for it.

Contino, trembling slightly, said he was "sorry" things turned out the way they did.

Local Girl Wins Junaluska Title

LAKE JUNALUSKA—Barbara Russell of Greenville was chosen as the 1951 Queen of Lake Junaluska in the annual election held here yesterday.

She won the title of queen over three other candidates, receiving 215 votes from a record of 647 votes cast by residents and summer visitors at the Methodist summer assembly grounds.

Miss Russell is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Leon Russell, 605 E. 10th Street.

Police To Donate Blood For Use In Emergency Cases

Members of the Greenville police force, including Chief Guy C. Langston and Records Clerk Oscar Arnold went to Pitt County Memorial Hospital in groups yesterday to contribute to a blood bank.

The chief said the officers were having their blood typed preliminary to building up a police department blood bank. Knowing the types of the police officers' blood will facilitate the availability of the proper type of blood in case of an officer being wounded or injured. Including the chief there are 27 members of the police department.

The Icelandic Althing, or Parliament, dates from 930.

Thirty-Five Are Hurt In Bus Wreck

ALLENTOWN, N. C.—(AP)—Two buses, loaded with workers on their way to the atomic energy plant near Augusta, collided early today. The State Highway Patrol reported that at least 35 of the workers were injured, eight of them critically.

The accident occurred on highway 28, about 16 miles southeast of here.

State Highway Patrolman E. C. Forrester said the accident occurred when one bus attempted to pass another bus near an overpass. One bus, carrying about 35 negro workers, rolled down a 25-foot embankment, landing upside down, he added.

The Russians have drilled wells and built a small oil refinery in Sinkiang province in western China.

PITT

TODAY & THURSDAY

"FRANCIS GOES TO THE RACES"

DONALD O'CONNOR—PIPER LAURIE

UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

COLONY

NOW SHOWING

WYMAN DIETRICH WILDING TODD

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S

"Stage Fright"

DRIVE-IN
Children under 12 Free
Watch For Free Paces In Popcorn

WED. NITE—Last Times
Double Feature—Hit No. 1
Dan Dailey—Andrew Sisters
"GIVE OUT, SISTERS"
Please note: Hit No. 2 will be shown only once . . . at 9:00!
Whip Wilson in
"FENCE RIDERS"
Color Cartoon

THURS. & FRI. NITES
Double Feature—Hit No. 1
In Tricolor—Starring
Forrest Tucker—Adelle Mara
Adrian Booth—Bruce Cabot
Chill Wills—Grant Withers
Color Cartoon
Boxoffice Opens 7:00
Shows 7:35 & 9:30—Phone 36637
Visit Our "Snack Bar"
Try Our "Sno Kones"

Saieed's
DOLLAR DAY
DRESSES at
\$3.95 \$4.95 \$5.95
6.95 Values 10.95 Values 14.95 Values

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We Are Ready For You On Dollar Day,
With A Store Full Of Specials. You'll Save
Enough To Buy Many Other Items You Need
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J. R. Laughinghouse & Son

Cream of Kentucky
BOTTLED IN KENTUCKY
\$1.85 FIVE
\$3.00 6-8 QUART
KENTUCKY WHISKEY—A BLEND
86 proof, 70% grain neutral spirits. Copyright
1949, Schenley Distillers Inc., Frankfort, Kentucky.

Frankie And Ava Are Home Again

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Crooner Frank Sinatra and exotic Ava Gardner sought refuge today behind the closed doors of their homes, still panting from a five-day running battle with newsmen that may have put a damper on their romance.

The hot-tempered singer, who had two verbal battles with newsmen in Acapulco, Mex., and Miss Gardner arrived here last night in a converted bomber after an abbreviated vacation.

The voluptuous actress and the spindly singer borrowed the B-36 bomber from Mexican millionaire Jorge Pasquel for their hurried trip home after Frankie's run-ins with reporters clouded their holiday and, reportedly, their budding romance.

They dodged newsmen again last night, dashing from their plane to the customs office, where a wire fence separated them from questioners. Then Sinatra slid behind the wheel of a car and sped away in a wild attempt to find an open gate, with photographers behind.

After circling the runways to the delight of a large crowd of spectators, Sinatra put himself in the hands of an exasperated airport policeman who directed him to an open gate.

Sinatra and Miss Gardner left here calling each other "darling," but he returned without the "quickie" Mexican divorce from his wife Nancy, that some film capital gossip predicted he would seek.

As a result of his battles with reporters and his spat with the actress, Sinatra said his vacation was "ruined."

Friends of the couple said Miss Gardner was "fed up" with the crooner because of his surliness with reporters for interfering with his "private affair."



RED QUEEN FLEECE—Traude Eickelb relaxes with an American cigarette in her West Berlin sanctuary after fleeing from the role of glamour queen at the Communist "Peace" Festival in East Berlin. The Reds had given her a big build-up. But Traude said she grew tired of it all, and she quietly slipped across into West Berlin the day the festival opened. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Frankfurt.)

Humid Weather

Excessive humidity in the Greenville area yesterday conveyed the impression that the temperature was up in the 90s, but the mercury did not get that high.

The humidity here was 95 percent. The highest temperature yesterday was 89 degrees. Lowest last night, 70, and at 8 a.m. today it was 80. No rain.

Highest temperature here yesterday a year ago was 80 degrees. Lowest that night, 60, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 65. No rain that day.

Governor Lends Soldier A Hand In Mail Mix-Up

RICHMOND, Va. (UP)—Gov. John Battle came to the aid today of a soldier in Korea who was worried because his sweetheart apparently hadn't been receiving his letters.

The soldier, who was not identified by Battle, wrote the governor that he had been penning at least four letters a week, but his sweetheart kept asking in her letters why he didn't write.

"It is bad enough to have to be in a place like this fighting this crazy war," the soldier said, "but when you can't even write your loved ones—well, that's about all a guy can stand."

Battle forwarded the letter to the girl to show that her boy friend hadn't been neglecting her. He suggested that she contact her postmaster to find out what was wrong.

DRINKERS TO BE FILMED
BEATRICE, Neb.—(UP)—Persons suspected of driving while drunk may find themselves the stars of motion pictures taken by police.

Chief L. C. Regier said his department is ready to begin filming suspects. They will be made to walk a straight line, pick coins off the floor, sign their names, etc., while the camera scrutinizes the performance.

Iceland was settled by Norsemen in 874.

ITS NEW and TECHNICOLOR too
SHOW BOAT
starring
KATHY GRAYSON-GARDNER
Howard KEEL
JOE E. with MARGE & GOWER
BROWN—CHAMPION
ROBERT STERLING—MURDERER—WARFIELD

Starts TUESDAY
For 3 Big Days

PITT

BPW Club To Make Its Annual Award Thursday

The Business and Professional Women's Club here will make its annual award tomorrow night to the Greenville Woman of the Year.

The presentation of a silver cup will be made at Memorial Baptist Church following a picnic supper on the lawn of the church.

The award is given each year for the club's most outstanding woman and is presented on the basis of her activities of a civic nature, club-wise and in her church work.

Previous two award winners have been Mrs. Clem Garner in 1949 and Mrs. Ruel W. Tyson last year.

Sturgeon fishing was established in New England in 1628, according to the National Geographic Society.

The National Geographic Society says the New England sturgeon catch fell from 29,000 to 5,000 pounds between 1919 and 1935.

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\$3.25 **\$5.25**
Pint 4-5 Quart
6 Years Old KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
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Dollar Day
For BARGAIN Galore
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