

WEATHER

Mostly fair and not much temperature change tonight and Friday, with scattered showers Friday afternoon.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 9, 1951

Twelve Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Trees Blown Down By Wind Blocks Streets



Winds lashed the Greenville area for a time last night, leaving in its wake a destroyed revival tent valued at around \$14,000, also knocked down several trees in and around the city. Shown here is a large tree which fell at the intersection of 13th and Green Street blocking the road. No one was seriously injured in the storm. (Reflector Staff Photo By Roy Hardee).

House Republicans Reported Planning Troop Restriction

Said Lining Up Troops-For-Europe Limits In Big Defense Appropriation Legislation

WASHINGTON (UP)—House Republicans were reported lining up today behind a move to write a troops-for-Europe restriction into a \$66,000,000 defense appropriation bill.

Except for a probable hot fight on this issue, the record military spending bill was assured of easy passage. Democratic leaders expected to bring it to a vote late today.

Rep. Frederic R. Coudert Jr. (R-N.Y.) claimed "pretty solid backing" of GOP members for his troops-for-Europe amendment, and predicted he would get "some votes" from Democrats.

However, Democratic leaders

were confident that they could defeat the amendment. The House on April 13 defeated 163 to 158 a similar amendment offered to the draft bill by Rep. Harry L. Towse (R-N.J.).

The Coudert amendment would prohibit spending any money for assignment to Europe of more than 50,000 U.S. divisions. Four divisions already have been sent to Europe, and two more have been promised.

A resolution similar to this in intent, although different in form, has been passed by the Senate. Another has been pigeonholed by the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Rep. Charles A. Halleck (R-Ind.), a key House Republican, said he would vote for the Coudert amendment, and added that it had a pretty good chance of winning House approval.

"Congress alone has the power to declare war," Halleck said. "Congress very obviously ought to be consulted in this twilight zone, where troops are to be sent abroad under conditions that could end in war."

Lack of controversy on the big defense bill was reflected in low House attendance during debate on the measure yesterday. At one time, only 22 members were in their seats.

As the bill came from the House Appropriations Committee, it carried all but \$1,500,000,000 of what the Defense Department requested. The Army would get \$30,125,574,665, the Navy would get \$15,555,143,225, and the Air Force \$19,854,128,000.

Probe 'Sale' Border-Crossing Permits To Tobacco Workers

The state office of the North Carolina Employment Security Commission is looking into reports that a man in the Greenville area is selling tobacco curers applications for Canadian border crossing permits.

Manager W. B. Dillingham of the Greenville office of the commission said yesterday he has been informed by the Raleigh office that the practice is illegal, and an investigation into the matter has been launched. Dillingham said the identity of the man who allegedly has been selling tobacco curers border crossing applications for \$10 each is known to the employment officials, but he declined to reveal the name until further investigation has been made.

one \$10."

The manager of the local employment office said he knows definitely of two curers who have been taken in on the \$10 racket, and he is not sure how many other curers throughout the county have passed out \$10 unnecessarily. So far the Pitt County employment office has issued 210 border crossing permits for curers to go to Canada. Last year the office issued 60 permits, but Dillingham said he does not anticipate that many requests for permits this season.

Dillingham explained the racket is operated something like this:

The man writes to growers in Canada and sends them a list of bogus names and receives a group of applications for fictitious tobacco curers. The man then peddles the applications for \$10 each to tobacco curers from this section who want to go to Canada to help harvest the crop.

In obtaining the border crossing permit, however, Dillingham said, "There is no need for a middle man or anything. It's government service and it's free. Someone's just trying to chisel in on it. Curers can get border crossing passes for themselves. They don't have to give any-

one \$10."

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End Is Not In Sight

If Armistice Is Reached In Korea It Is Not Likely Before September; Reds Must Still Accept Allied Terms That Are Distasteful To Their Leaders

By HOMER JENKS

Cease-fire talks may be resumed in Korea in the next day or two, but the end of the war is not yet in sight.

All signs indicate there won't be an armistice until September at the earliest. And maybe not even then.

It all depends on the Communists.

The Reds really want peace, they've got to make some more concessions to the Allies. They already have dropped their demand for the withdrawal of United Nations troops from Korea and backed down on a couple of minor issues.

But at least two more troublesome major questions still confront the truce negotiators. One already has been deadlocked nine consecutive cease-fire meetings, and the delegates will have to get down to it again when they resume their talks.

It is the problem of where to end the war—the location of a cease-fire line and the whereabouts and extent of a buffer zone to be established between the opposing armies.

The Communists want the buffer zone to extend six miles on either side of the 38th Parallel, pre-war frontier between South and Communist North Korea.

This would force the Allies to give up all the land they have captured in North Korea, extending 20 to 30 miles north of the parallel in the central and eastern sectors.

Without a fight the excellent mountain defenses they have won on the battlefield and fall back into indefensible terrain. They refuse to do it.

Only a Communist backdown on this issue can prevent a final collapse of the talks. And the Reds show no sign of willingness to yield or compromise. At the last meeting before Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway broke off the conference Saturday, chief Communist negotiator Gen. Nam Il said the Reds "could not depart in any particular" from their stand.

However, the Allies already have shown they can be even more stubborn than the Communists when a

City Schools To Open On Sept. 3

System Will Have 5 Additional Teachers Over Last Year

The Greenville City Schools will open for the 1951-52 session Monday, September 3, with five additional teachers over last year.

The new teachers will bring the teaching staff up to 112. Four of the additional teachers will be placed in the Negro schools and one in the white schools. The additional teacher in the white school will have charge of an extra third grade in the West Greenville School.

There is also a possibility that another grammar grade teacher will be added to the staff of the Third Street School.

One of the teachers in the Negro schools will be added to the staff of the C. M. Epps High School and will inaugurate the commerce department in the school. New typewriters have been purchased and

(Continued on page twelve)

Knew Of Plot?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Japan's top investigating officer testified today that the Russians knew a month before Pearl Harbor of the Japanese plan to strike at the United States and Britain in the Pacific.

The House Un-American Activities committee drew this testimony from Mitsusada Yoshikawa, chief of the special investigating bureau of the Japanese Attorney General's office.

Record-Breaking Sum Is Spent On State Highways

N.C. Road Outlay For Fiscal Year Reached \$154,146,630 Total

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina spent a record-breaking total of \$154,146,630 on road construction and maintenance during the fiscal year which ended June 30.

This was announced today by Highway Commission Chairman Henry W. Jordan. Of this sum, \$62,476,012 went for construction of secondary roads authorized under the bond program. The remaining \$91,670,618 was spent for all other highway purposes. This included construction of other roads and maintenance over the entire highway system.

Jordan said reports from the 10 highway divisions indicated that construction of new roads is going forward "fairly well on schedule" despite the tremendous volume of work called for in the \$200,000,000 secondary road program.

During the past fiscal year the state collected \$9,506,062 from the one-cent per gallon gasoline tax authorized in the road bond election to help finance the \$200,000,000 program.

The \$154,146,630 spent during the past fiscal year compares with \$117,704,144 spent during the previous fiscal year, which was the previous all-time spending total.

Jordan said that only New York and Pennsylvania are spending more on roads than North Carolina.

The report on the one-cent extra gasoline tax is the first for a full fiscal year. The tax became effective January 1, 1950. The collection during the remainder of the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1950, totaled \$3,259,499.

Up to June 30, nearly two-thirds of Governor Scott's 12,000-mile secondary road paving goal under the bond program had been completed. A total of 7,585 miles of farm-to-market roads have been hard-surfaced since January 1, 1949.

Preparing Site For Farmers Day

Warehouse Is Being Readied; Radio Show Set Downtown

Preparations for the biggest and best Farmers Day began in earnest today as the Street Department employees donated their services toward cleaning up New Carolina Warehouse, which will house most of the entertainment, in order that merchants can begin readying their booths and exhibits for the public.

Also plans now underway for the downtown radio show point toward staging the outdoor entertainment feature on Evans Street between Fourth and Fifth Streets. Mayor Lester Page and Police Chief Guy Langston have given their okay and traffic will be blocked off during the time the show is underway.

This year's show — "Tuning In With Fletcher"—is being held downtown.

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Communists Again Call For Kaesong Parleys; Charge Four UN 'Violations'

Tent Flattened By Sudden Winds Last Night



Freakish winds during a driving rain storm last night heavily damaged the large tent shown above which was being used for revival services in Greenville and from which a crowd estimated in excess of 1200 had just filed out. The tent, being used for the second time since it was purchased eight weeks ago, was valued at about \$14,000 and there was no insurance on the tent. (Reflector Staff Photo By Roy Hardee).

Revival Tent Is Victim Of Wind

Storm Struck Minutes After Big Crowd Left Services

Freakish winds during a driving rain storm which hit the Greenville area last night heavily damaged a large revival tent at the old fairgrounds and blew down several large trees over the city.

The storm struck with its sudden fury shortly after 9:15 and came just as the last persons were leaving the large Oliver Greene revival tent, located near the ball park.

A crowd estimated in excess of 1200 persons had been on hand to attend the evening services which ended just before the storm.

At the time the tent was ripped and torn down, only a handful of people, no more than 12, were inside the tent. The wife of the evangelist was struck by a falling tent pole and received a head injury which was described as not being serious. Her five-year-old son, who was in her arms at the time of the storm, toppled to the ground but received no serious injury. Several of the other persons in the tent received minor bruises and cuts.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

'Future' Greenville Will Be Shown Farmers Day

Model Display From State College Includes Long Sought-For Industrialization; Two Outlying Residential Areas

An exhibit showing what Greenville may look like in the future if modern area planning and modern city design are followed will be on display at Farmers Day next week.

The display has been prepared by the school of advanced design of North Carolina State College under the direction of Instructor Edward Waugh.

The city of Greenville was chosen by the school for study and for an engineering project in industrial and residential development of the city and its surrounding area. Greenville was the only city in the state chosen by the school for such a project, and the result of the engineering research by the school has produced an ultra-modern solution for residential and industrial development of small cities.

The plan for Greenville offered by State College is a part of an overall project for the dispersal of the nation's industry from the key cities of the north and east to communities which are away from the heavily industrialized sections.

The design prepared by the college for the expansion of Greenville is soon to be published in The Architectural Record, but already it is receiving the attention of architects and city designers from various sections of the country.

The plan proposes the development of an industrial area centered around the present site of the port terminal, and the development of two outlying residential areas of approximately 1,200 families each, a few miles from the heart of Greenville and from the industrial area.

Each of the two residential communities proposed in the project

would have its own elementary school, small stores, recreation center, walk-up apartments and low cost housing areas. Located near the neighborhood communities would be rural farm groups which would consist of 30 families each with four acres of land for each family, a common for recreation, and a 50 acre grazing plot.

Equidistant from the two residential communities and the core town, which is to be Greenville, there would be a community center which would contain a central high school, large auditorium, complete medical, commercial, social, recreational and cultural facilities.

Complete separation of pedestrian and automobile traffic would be followed through the entire project. It would all follow the modern community planning principles with off the street parking, ample playground areas, walkways and other facilities.

In the proposed industrial area the project shows a cigarette factory, aircraft assembly plant, a bus station, restaurant and store, a machine shop, foundry, metal works, three textile plants, a meat packing and fertilizer plant, and storage warehouses.

President F. Badger Johnson of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce, who secured the use of the exhibit, said, "State College is kindly loaning this material to the people of Greenville. Mr. Waugh will be here Tuesday night to explain the exhibit."

The exhibit will contain models of the residential areas and pictures of the models of the other phases of the project.

Living Costs To Rise

Despite The Office Of Price Stabilization, Designed To Keep Prices Down, Freight Increase Permitted; Its Effect On You; Reasons Given For Move

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—Trying to keep down living costs is like trying to sit on a pile of steam. And now just a little more steam has escaped.

Railroads have been allowed to raise their freight rates. They got permission yesterday from the ICC, the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Since this, of course, raises the cost of shipping goods, the shippers will want to boost the price of their goods to pay for the added cost.

But the retailer who buys from the shipper will get stuck unless he can tack on this higher price to the goods which finally are sold to you.

So you get stuck, the consumer. You're the last buyer.

That's a simplified explanation of how prices will rise as a result of the ICC ruling. But right away a couple of things come to mind:

1. I thought we had new price control law to keep prices down.

2. I thought OPS — Office of Price Stabilization—was supposed to sit on prices.

OPS has absolutely no control over anything done by the ICC which is a long-established agency whose job is deciding what freight rates ought to be.

When the railroads asked ICC's permission to raise freight rates, ICC called hearings to let their railroads explain why they needed an increase.

OPS officials went to the hearings and told the members of ICC what the effect on inflation and living costs would be if freight rates went up.

But they didn't, since they couldn't, attempt to tell ICC what to do. So the latter wasn't working in the day when it approved an increase of nine per cent in the East for the roads and six per cent in the South and West.

Since the ICC has to be fair to railroads, the ICC members decided on permitting the freight increase for these reasons:

This country needs to keep their railroads in good running shape to carry goods; there's an emergency now; the railroads are spending

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'Iron Triangle' City Abandoned

8TH ARMY HQ, Korea (UP)—

The Chinese Communists appeared today to have abandoned P'yongyang, northern anchor of their former central front "Iron triangle," for the second time in as many months.

The Reds first gave up the anchor city 29 miles north of the 38th Parallel in the face of an Allied steamroller offensive in June. But they moved back in with strong forces when the Allies failed to occupy it.

A strong United Nations patrol thrust back into P'yongyang Wednesday, however, and found it deserted. The troops roamed its ruined streets for two hours without sighting an enemy soldier, then returned to their own lines.

Another U.N. unit screening the P'yongyang patrol advanced west of the city and secured a lateral road without meeting any Communist fire.

The 8th Army gave no sign it intends to occupy P'yongyang. The city lies at the northern apex of a triangular plateau bounded on the south by Allied-held Choswon and Kumhwa. The Reds used the plateau as a build-up area and base for their spring offensives.

Despite Heat, Outlook Is Good For Dollar Day Event

It was hot today and the work in green territory is still going on but neither excuse seem to defy local and out of town shoppers who converged on Greenville today for Dollar Day sales.

As a matter of fact the crowds in downtown district this morning and early afternoon pointed to the best Dollar Day the Merchants Association has ever had.

Of course those stores with air conditioning did a land-office business but other stores without the benefit of it attracted customers through large savings and bargains. There was hardly a store owner today who could take five minutes out to get a coke or a cup of coffee. And there was less than that number of proprietors who thought today's semi-annual buying event was "just average."

Most merchants considered it the best on record. Crowds were queued

up at their front doors between 8:30 and nine o'clock this morning waiting to get in. And the crowds didn't lessen until the noontime lunch hour.

J. A. Taylor, chairman of the Association's Trade and Promotion Committee, commented that city-wide business today was certainly "as good as or better" than any Dollar Day on record. "We've had wonderful crowds all day in every store," he said.

Taylor's committee had prepared for the day through circulars to out-of-town customers and through advertising in the newspaper and on the radio. Persons from towns in the vicinity of Greenville and Pitt County were noted on the streets and in the stores, representing Farmville, Kinston, Snow Hill, Washington, Bethel, Vanceboro and Ayden.

Dean Reminds Academy Cheating Is Exception

In commenting on the expulsion of the 90 cadets at West Point, Dean Leo Jenkins of East Carolina College said today that the young people of the nation should be told the men who were expelled were not an exception but were an exception to the rule.

"It is a shock to the nation and the young people," he said. "Many young boys hold the West Point cadet as an ideal and have an objective in life to become a cadet. These young people should know that the boys who were dishonest were not a majority and the majority of the cadets at West Point are fine American men."

"The situation," Jenkins commented further, "is unfortunate but people should still look to the academy and the men there as an example of ideal American manhood."

The idea of an honor system at East Carolina College has been discussed for the past two years by the students and teachers but the adoption of such a system has been left entirely up to the students.

Dr. J. D. Messick, president of East Carolina College, said the students have raised the question of an honor system by discussion and editorials. "The discussion will be taken up again this fall," Messick said, "and the administration is willing to adopt an honor system if the students want it. But we will not impose it upon the students and can not have any faith in it unless the students accept it enthusiastically."

Vanceboro News

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Furlow and son Larry have returned to Tulsa, Okla. after a visit with Mrs. Furlow's mother, Mrs. G. C. Lancaster Sr. and Mr. Lancaster.

Mrs. E. M. Stewart has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Franks and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Franks in Kinston.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Butler and daughter Anne have returned to Marion, S.C. after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Butler and Mrs. J. W. Huff and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Robinson and son Jimmie and Justin Simpson were business visitors in Greenville Wednesday.

Miss Helen McLawhorn, Miss Helen Butler, Charles Witherington, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Huff were business visitors in New Bern Thursday.

Mrs. Donald Witherington attended the North Carolina Federation Day of Home Demonstration Clubs meeting in Raleigh Thursday.

K. M. Stewart is a business visitor to Eastern Shore, Va.

Mr. Leo Everett and daughters, Emma Nell and Helen of Robersonville, spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Butler and Miss Helen Butler.

Wilson's Weekly Bulletin

The crisp golden brown appearance, rich smoke flavor and distinctive quality of Wilson's Certified Sliced Bacon will do things for many dishes.

It is a complement to many vegetables—adds zip to salads and flatters a dinner casserole.

The popular sandwich is another one of its accomplishments towards good eating.

Add this selected, "America's Finest" bacon generously to your sandwich fillings. And because you just can't sandwich enough of the FINE Wilson's Certified Sliced Bacon flavor inside, we suggest you serve crisp fried bacon slices or curls on the side.

With radishes for relish this luscious platter needs only milk and a dessert or soup to make a meal.

Wilson's Certified Sliced Bacon is good to eat and is good for you, too. It is tops in goodness. Keep an ample supply on hand always, for breakfast—lunches—dinner and snack time.

Bacon Sandwich Time

Bacon Sandwich Treats

#1 Bacon-Tomato Sandwich—Use 12 slices Wilson's Certified Bacon fried and crumbled into 2 cups chopped lettuce mixed with 2 tablespoons Wilson's Mayonnaise. 1/4 cup tomato catsup or chili sauce, pepper to taste, but no salt, to make 6 sandwich treats.

#2 Bacon-Egg Sandwich—Use 8 slices Wilson's Certified Bacon fried and crumbled with 2 hard-cooked, chopped-up Wilson's Clear-brook Eggs, 1/4 to 1/2 cup chopped green onion tops and 2 tablespoons mayonnaise, to make 6 sandwiches.

#3 Bacon-Cheese Sandwich—Use 8 slices Wilson's Certified Bacon fried and crumbled into 1 cup (6 oz.) cream cheese or cottage cheese with 1/4 to 1/2 cup chives or green onion tops, to make 6 sandwiches.

The Wilson Label protects your table.

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Blair and son Bill are visiting relatives in Greensboro.

Mrs. D. W. Coppage spent Thursday with her son and daughter-in-law Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Coppage, in Williamston.

Mrs. Mary Lamm of Ayden is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Buck and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brinkley and Sylvia Sexton have returned to New Bern after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cleve and family.

Mrs. Harold Butler returned Saturday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Everett and family in Robersonville.

Jerome Lancaster of Fernandino, Fla. arrived Saturday for a visit with his father, G. C. Lancaster Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lancaster Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Conway of Franklin Square, Long Island, N.Y. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeWitt and family.

Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Crowder and son Billy of Dover were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dixon Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Lancaster have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Logan Donnell and son Logan of Falls Church, Va.

Mrs. W. C. Williams of North Harlowe is visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Witherington and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Witherington.

Mrs. Margaret Webber has returned to Portsmouth, Va. after a three weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cleve.

Mrs. Sam Coats Jr. of Winston-Salem is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Waters.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR August 9, 1911

Yesterday morning from 10:30 to 12:30, Mrs. W. E. Hooker entertained a number of her friends at her home on Fifth Street in honor of her company, Misses Mildred Borden and Georgia Davis of Goldboro.

When the guests arrived they were received at the door by the hostess and the guests of honor and were served punch by Miss Partie Wooten.

The game played was whist, and Miss Susie Warren, making the highest score, received the prize. When the game was over a delightful salad course was served.

Sets Rules For Young Offender

FAIRMONT, Minn. (UP)—An 18-year-old arrested for drunkenness was on a year's probation today provided he:

Attended church every Sunday.

Stayed off the streets after 11 p.m., unless his parents were with him.

Did nothing "ungentlemanly."

Smokey Says:



Let's protect the forests and flowers and make it a better world to live in!

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS

Stationery Reception Cards Visiting Cards At Home Cards

Best Jewelry Co. "Your Jeweler"

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Day 1951-9 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Mrs. Claudell McRay returned Tuesday from Guthrie, Ky. to spend five weeks with her mother, Mrs. W. J. Clark, while her husband, Cpl. McRay, is in Fort Bragg on maneuvers.

Mrs. J. N. Williams and daughter, Elizabeth Ann, have returned home from a trip to Madison, Wisconsin and a tour of several midwestern states. They were accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Williams Jr. of Madison on their travels through the other states.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hughes of Winston-Salem will spend the week-end with Mrs. Hughes' mother, Mrs. S. B. Tucker.

Miss Sue Eike of Ballard's Crossroads spent the last two Sundays with Mr. John House of Greenville.

Mrs. Bob Kittrell, Mrs. Paul Vincent and Mrs. Geneva Carson of Greenville and Mrs. Roxie Stocks and Wayne Vincent of Winterville left yesterday to spend a few days at Nags Head and Manteo. While there they will see the "Lost Colony" pageant.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wood announce the birth of a son, James Anderson Wood Jr., on August 2 in St. Luke's Hospital in Richmond.

Mrs. Wood is the former Miss Peggy McGlohon of Winterville.

Former Pastor to Preach

The Rev. H. Frederick Jones, former pastor of Memorial Baptist Church, will preach at the morning worship service at the church on Sunday, August 12.

The public is cordially invited to attend the 11:00 morning worship hour.

Return From Detroit

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Powell and children have returned from Detroit. Mr. Powell, who is a member of the Industrial Arts Department of East Carolina College, has been working on his Doctorate at Wayne University for the past six weeks.

Confidence Test For New Cabinet

WASHINGTON—(AP)—United States officials expressed confidence today that a Japanese peace treaty will be signed at San Francisco next month despite expected strong Soviet opposition.

Secretary of State Acheson told a news conference yesterday he was sure the Kremlin would wage a propaganda campaign aimed at disrupting the treaty conference scheduled to open Sept. 4.

However, other officials were unable to foresee any action the Soviets might reasonably be expected to take which could succeed in disrupting the session.

ALL IN DRUG STORES

WORCESTER, Mass. — (UP)—Four members of a Worcester family are graduates of Massachusetts College of Pharmacy. They are Timothy Shea and three sons, William, Robert and Richard. The Sheas own three drug stores in Worcester.

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The game played was whist, and Miss Susie Warren, making the highest score, received the prize. When the game was over a delightful salad course was served.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

SATURDAY

11:00 a.m.—Mrs. Simon B. Tucker and Mrs. Jack Hughes will be hostesses at a Coca-Cola party to honor Miss Dorothy Tucker, bride-elect.

Box Score

Vehicles Department's report of highway accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 10 a.m. today:

Killed—0

Injured—25

Killed this year—356

Killed to date last year—523

Injured this year—7454

Injured to date last year—5865

Rocks of nearly all geological ages can be found in the southwest.

The ruins of Herculaneum were discovered in 1719.

Ayden News

SERIES OF PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Dunn entertained members of their family at a picnic dinner Sunday honoring their fifty-second wedding anniversary.

They had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dunn and daughter, Connie, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dunn and Sons, Lindy and Tommy; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dunn and children, Jimmy, Joe, Kay and Laurie; Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Dunn and son, Charles; and Miss Edith Dunn.

On Monday evening Mrs. Wallace Barrett and Miss Christine Stokes were joint hostesses when they entertained Circle Number 2 of the Ayden Christian Church with a wicker roast at the Darden home near here.

Following the social hour a business meeting was held with the following members and guests attending: Mesdames Hugh Allen, Jesse Cannon, Edward E. Dennis, May J. Euse, Clinton Foster, Conley Forrest, Perry McLawhorn, Allen Johnson, Stuart Tripp, L. E. Witherington, Dorothy Burke, Misses Clyde Stokes and Louise Brunson.

Mrs. Helen L. Jones was hostess to the Odds and Ends Bridge Club when she entertained at a desert bridge party at home Thursday evening.

Cut flowers were used in decorating the living room where bridge was later played at two tables. Guest towels were given to Mesdames Keith Brunson and Hal Edwards for scoring high, and Mrs. Alton was given a box of candy for the consolation prize.

During the game the hostess served Coca-Colas and salted peanuts. The guests included Mesdames Brunson, Edwards, Gardner, James W. Everett, S. M. Edwards, Jack M. Collins, Misses Dunn and Clyde Stokes.

The Ayden Chapter number 52, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening, August 14, in the Ayden Masonic Lodge Hall.

PERSONALS

Rev. Frank M. Ross was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Cannon.

Alex Cuthrell, Jr. has returned home from St. Luke's Hospital in New Bern where he recently underwent an operation. Mr. Cuthrell is staying with his parents for some time.

Mrs. William Gardner and daughter, Margaret, of Miami, Florida, are the guests of Mrs. T. Staton Ross.

Mrs. D. C. Ewing and daughters, of Candor, are visiting Mrs. W. O. Jolly, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Bullock have returned home from a visit with relatives in Springfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Baldree are visiting relatives in Newport, Rhode Island.

Miss Mattie Fuller, of Greenville, is the guest of Mrs. J. Raymond Bullock.

Mrs. Lewis Vann, Misses Linda Vann and Hilda Sumrell, accompanied by Mrs. Roy J. Sutton and children of Greenville, are visiting relatives in Ithaca, N. Y.

Miss Christine Stokes and Charles Stokes were Wilson visitors Sunday.

Miss Annabelle Jackson spent the weekend in Morehead City.

Churchman Is Ready To Accept Political Draft

CHARLOTTE (UP)—Dr. Casper Warren, past president of the State Baptist Convention and pastor of the state's largest church, says he will consider running for governor of North Carolina if drafted.

"I would not run unless there is a demand for my services, or without divine guidance," Warren said yesterday. "But this I can say: my mind is open."

The pastor of the First Baptist Church of Charlotte made his statement to two leaders of a "draft Warren" movement, Mrs. Hunter Dalton of High Point and Robert Thompson, High Point newspaper editor.

"I could not consider the matter at all without the definite divine guidance that I have felt throughout my ministry since I left my law office in Dunn 28 years ago," Warren said.

"I am unable to see the possibility of such a draft movement coming my way. But if it should come in such proportions as it came to Dr. Poling (Baptist minister recently nominated for mayor of Philadelphia) fairness would compel me to give it serious and prayerful consideration."

Mrs. Dalton and Thompson told Warren they believe the people of the state are not satisfied with the administration of Gov. Kerr Scott but are unwilling to return to "the Old Line crowd."

The people are looking, they said, for a new face, new blood, a new approach to the problems of the state, and a new moral stamina in state government which would give them the confidence they now lack.

Warren said he was "startled by the suggestion that I might be, or could be, a candidate for governor, and I was overwhelmed by the reaction to the suggestion."

"I did not, and do not, think that I am the man," he said. "I deeply appreciate the suggestion, as would any man, but I can not conceive of it."

But, he added, "my mind is open."

Declines Offer To Address Body

NASHVILLE (UP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has declined an invitation from Gov. Gordon Browning to address the National Governor's Conference in Gatlinburg, Tenn., in September.

Eisenhower cabled from his Paris headquarters that "schedule and duties here for balance of year make acceptance impossible."

Chopin gave his first concert at the age of nine.

The Hebrides Islands were ruled by Norway until 1266.

First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. Greenville 3%

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

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\$1. SUIT SALE

Your Unrestricted Choice of Any Remaining Men's Spring and Summer Suit In Our Store Are Included In This \$1 Sale. Famous Makes, As Grif-fon's, Kuppenheimer, Rockingham, Mirror Test and Others.

2 SUITS For The PRICE OF ONE PLUS \$1.00

MEN'S \$26.50 SUITS 2 FOR	\$27.50
MEN'S \$32.50 SUITS 2 FOR	\$33.50
MEN'S \$35.00 SUITS 2 FOR	\$36.00
MEN'S \$40.00 SUITS 2 FOR	\$41.00
MEN'S \$45.00 SUITS 2 FOR	\$46.00
MEN'S \$50.00 SUITS 2 FOR	\$51.00
MEN'S \$55.00 SUITS 2 FOR	\$56.00
MEN'S \$60.00 SUITS 2 FOR	\$61.00

2 SUITS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE PLUS \$1

BLOUNT-HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Yes... largest in its field!

Yes... finest in its field!

Yes... lowest-priced line in its field!

Longest of all low-priced cars—197 1/2 inches from bumper to bumper! Heaviest—3085 pounds of solid quality in the model illustrated. Widest rear—58 1/2 inches between centers of the rear wheels. It's the big buy!

Styline De Luxe 2-Door Sedan, shipping weight without spare tire.

... and finest no-shift driving at lowest cost with **POWERGLIDE Automatic Transmission**

Chevrolet's time-proved Powerglide Automatic Transmission, coupled with 105-h.p. Valve-in-Head Engine, gives finest no-shift driving at lowest cost—plus the most powerful performance in its field!

finest styling ... with extra-beautiful, extra-sturdy Bodies by Fisher!

finest thrills with thrift ... only low-priced car with Valve-in-Head Engine!

finest riding ease ... thanks to its Knee-Action Ride, exclusive in its field!

finest vision ... with big Curved Windshield and Panoramic Visibility!

finest safety protection ... with Jumbo-Drum Brakes—largest in Chevrolet's field!

CHEVROLET

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

WHITE-CHEVROLET Co. Inc.

GREENVILLE, N. C.

Ayden Girl Wed In Richmond Ceremony To Service Man



In a private ceremony performed in the Broad Street Christian Church in Richmond, Va. on August 2, Miss Dorothy Madge Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur L. Smith of Ayden, became the bride of Cpl. James N. Brady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Brady of Greenville, with the Rev. Carl Sanders officiating at the double ring ceremony.

'King Cotton' Picks Bale Of Boles In Six-Day Period

HARLINGEN, Tex. (UP)—Ed (Boll Weevil) Keane, a radio disc jockey, was the "world's highest-paid cotton picker" and a hero in this cotton-conscious town today. He had picked a bale of the stuff in six days—a feat the experts said couldn't even be done in a week. His appearance everywhere was greeted with cheers. There was talk of naming him "King Cotton" if a suitable crown could be found. He received \$1,600 in cash and prizes last night after he finished his six days of picking.

Veteran cotton men offered Keane the awards several weeks ago if he could fulfill his boast that "anyone, just anyone, can pick a bale of cotton."

The experts scoffed, but Keane challenged them although he had never set foot in a cotton field. He began the grind last week, and it caught the public's fancy. A huge scoreboard was set up, pop stands mushroomed and an enthusiastic gallery of fans cheered him to greater efforts.

Keane's moment of triumph came at sundown yesterday when he stuffed the last of 288 pounds of cotton he had picked during the day into his sack.

"Well, I've done it," he said. Then he climbed aboard an ambulance, his customary conveyance

dress, trimmed with white, and her accessories were also white. Her carriage was made of red roses. Mrs. Brady was a member of the Ayden High School graduation class this year. Cpl. Brady attended Harlan, Va., and also East Carolina College in Greenville. He is now stationed with the Marine Corps in Oceanside, California, where the couple will make their home.

The bride wore a navy organza

during the picking derby, and set off for a cotton gin trailed by a procession of police cars and horn-toting passenger autos.

The cotton totaled 1,540 pounds, enough to make a 542-pound bale. Keane grinned as the bale emerged. The crowd cheered.

"It was a tough grind," he said. "I never want to hear the word cotton again!"

Took Bank Funds For Lunch Money

SALT LAKE CITY (UP)—Phillip Parker, 17, Chicago, confessed today that he started work at a San Francisco bank last Monday, went to lunch with \$3.45 of the bank's funds in his pocket and never returned.

Police said the youth told them he took the \$3.45 along "for eating money." Parker was arrested at a hotel here last night after the desk clerk saw him flash a thick roll of bills.

"I was just going out to lunch," he said. "On the way I couldn't resist picking up a pile of banknotes — eating money. When I counted it up, I decided to keep going."

BUY NOW
and SAVE

EFIRD'S

3 BIG
DAYS

FINAL CLEARANCE OF SUMMER MERCHANDISE 3 GREAT BARGAIN DAYS COMMENCING

FRIDAY MORNING AT 9:00 O'Clock

BED SPREADS

Special Lot of Full
Chenille and Hob-
nail Spreads In
White and Colors

\$4.95

Women's Shorts

One Lot
Women's, Misses'
Denim Shorts
\$1.65 Values

\$1.00

Cotton SKIRTS

Women's, Misses'
Cotton Skirts
In Assorted
Prints and Solids

\$1.47

NYLON HOSE

One Special Group
Ladies' Nylon Hose
Assorted Shades
For Fall

\$1.25 Values

77c 2 Prs. **\$1.50**

Men's

Bathing Trunks
2 Special Groups
Assorted Fabrics
and Colors

\$2.47

All Men's STRAW HATS

Reduced About

1/2 price

WASH CLOTHS

Opening Special
Friday Morning
Large Size Wash
Cloths, 18c Values

10c

SUMMER DRESSES

One Big Rack Of
Women's and Misses'
Cotton and Rayon
DRESSES For Summer

Clearout Price

\$3.87

Better Summer
DRESSES

Bemberg Sheers, Rayons

\$6.87

Summer Shoes Cut In Price

Women's & Children's were 1.98, now 1.77

Women's & Children's were 2.95, now 2.57

DRESS SPECIAL

An Extra Large Group of
Women's and Misses'
Summer DRESSES
Cottons and Rayons

Clearout Price

\$5.87

Cotton DRESSES

In Fast Color Prints
For Women and Misses

\$2.67

LADIES
Summer Hats

Women — Misses
Reduced To

\$1 & \$1.98



BOYS PANTS

One Big Lot
Of Assorted Cotton
Wash Pants
Special

\$1.87

Boys' Sport SHIRTS

Short Sleeve
Sport Shirts
Assorted Patterns
\$2.00 Value

\$1.39

Boys' Bathing TRUNKS

In Nylon, Satin
and Rayon
Twill, All Colors
Special

\$2.47

Boys' Polo SHIRTS

and Basque
Styles, All
Colors and Patterns

\$1.39

Men's Tee SHIRTS

Men's Cotton
Knit T. Shirts
White and Colors

59c

Men's Dress SHIRTS

Fine Quality
White Broadcloth

\$1.98



Childrens Summer DRESSES

Assorted Fabrics

Styles and Colors

\$1.77

Childrens Summer DRESSES

One big lot of childrens
Summer dresses, plain
colors and prints.

\$2.67

36 Inch Sheeting Fine quality unbleached Sheeting Special

25c YD.

Printed Rayons

Fine quality printed
rayons, in light and
dark patterns. Values
up to 95c yard.

59c Yard

PRINTED BEMBERG SHEERS

Lovely Quality

Prices to **\$1.19** Yard



MEN'S SUMMER CLOTHING REDUCED

Men's Sport

SHIRTS

Fine Quality Rayons

Skip Dents and Broadcloths

White and Colors

Regular \$2.00 Values

MEN'S SUMMER PANTS

A Big Table Mens

SUMMER PANTS
In Rayons and Cords

\$4.95

Men's Better Dress PANTS

Assorted Colors and Materials

\$5.95 AND \$6.95



Men's
Polo

SHIRTS

Knitted and
Basque Style
\$2.00 Value

\$1.39

Men's Wash Pants

Plaids and Seersucker
Cotton Wash Pants

\$2.95

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S. & E. MOTOR CO.

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Yes, later models and better buys can be found at the S. E. Motor Co. in Ayden, N.C. These cars are all bargains—extra clean and in A-1 shape. They are all priced right—priced right for YOU, and our tremendous stock of fine cars gives you a chance to really pick the car you desire. Why not come a few miles more and get a car that will suit you and your pocket-book?

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

THE CONSECRATED LAYMAN
Some weeks ago I sat down in conference with a number of men, including a west coast businessman. This businessman's personality and mental acumen began coming across the table in such potent quantities that I made it a point when the meeting was over to find out who he is and what he does. I found that he is an engineer who takes hold of businesses which are apparently down and out and turns them into paying propositions. He has learned how to extract a certain acid from seaweed, and this acid has become invaluable, particularly in the manufacture of tooth paste. He found a company which owned a great deposit of this acid, and he worked out a method for utilizing the acid which came from their smokestacks and from this smoke he showed them how to get a material which they could sell for \$200 a ton. Then he showed them how to handle their attractive in ways they had never thought of. The limping company has become a veritable gold mine, and both this resourceful businessman and his colleagues are becoming incalculably rich.

Non-Segregation Is Not The Answer

The non-segregation issue in public schools has arisen in Martin County, the second county in North Carolina to face a petition to do away with its individual school systems for Negro and white students.

Just what will come of the petition, no one seems to know yet; but there is one thing sure, Martin County is and has been for several years making an earnest endeavor to bring the Negro schools up to the high standard which the majority of both the Negro and the white citizens of the county want.

There are inequalities in the physical facilities in the Negro and white schools of Martin County just like there are in practically every county in the state. But these inequalities are much less than they were a decade ago, and long strides have been taken in the past four years to wipe them out completely.

The inequalities in the school systems of the state have existed since the public school system of North Carolina began, and they can not be overcome in a year or two. It takes time to remedy circumstances which have grown up over a long span of years. Martin County is seeking to eliminate these inequalities as rapidly as funds for capital outlay permit.

Inequalities in curricula were not charged in the non-segregation petition, just inequalities in the physical plants of the two systems.

During the past four years since building materials have been available, the county has spent approximately \$100,000 from its own funds for the improvement of the Negro school facilities. This year approximately 50 per cent of the funds made available from the state allocation for county school improvements has gone into the Negro school system of Martin County, and from this year's capital outlay by the county itself, the Negro schools have gotten 50 per cent.

Back in the early 1940's when the state called for a survey of the school system of North Carolina, the Martin County Board of Education and leading Negro citizens of the county mapped out a plan for long range improvement of the county's Negro school system. The plan received approval of the State Board of Education, and it has been followed since that time.

Of course the materials shortage during the war delayed the development under the plan, but the plan has been followed as closely as possible under the adverse economic conditions which have been prevalent since it was adopted.

Superintendent J. C. Manning of the Martin County schools says readily that the physical plants of the Negro schools of the county have not reached the standard the educational leaders of the county want them to reach, but he adds: "We are

spending all it is possible for us to spend now unless there are other sources of finance."

Non-segregation is not the answer to the public school problem of Martin County just as it is not the answer to the public school problems of the other counties of the state. The problems must be worked out cooperatively by the county citizens of both races, and the inequalities eliminated as rapidly as possible.

That is the course Martin County has followed, and if the faithful cooperation is continued the inequalities will be eliminated without any detrimental, hot-tempered controversy which will develop if the non-segregation issue is pressed.

A Good Move For Farmville

The agreement signed between the Town of Farmville and the Carolina Power and Light company assures the town of an adequate supply of electric power and obviates the necessity of Farmville's spending more money on its present power plant to increase production.

Yet the agreement does not hamper the operation of the town's own power plant which has been furnishing electricity for its citizens, and producing revenue for the town.

To The Reflector it seems a wise move on the part of the Farmville city officials. The agreement will give Farmville additional power in case of an emergency, and additional power in case the demand on the town's lines increases beyond the production capacity of the plant. It will likewise afford the town standby power so all the equipment at the plant can be utilized for producing electric power, and it will not be necessary to have costly standby machinery.

In addition to the other advantages, the agreement may make it possible for Farmville to operate its present plant at a higher efficiency, thus cutting the production cost of the power it is producing.

The contract between Farmville and C. P. and L. contains a stipulation that does not bind the company to any specific date for making the power available to Farmville because of the shortage of construction materials necessary to make the connection. But the power company should make every effort to have the connection as soon as possible now that the contract with the town has been signed.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By ROGER WARREN

(Ray Tucker is on vacation)

WASHINGTON—Considerable confusion, aggravated by conflicting opinions, highlights the discussion in Congress on just how the proposed \$8,500,000 foreign military and economic aid program should be used.

Some Democratic legislators, like Senator Gillette of Iowa, insist that funds be limited to measures which boost military production.

Others, speaking for the Administration, maintain that indirect help which raises living standards also blocks Communism and, therefore, is part of the prime objective of the entire military aid program.

The latest request for such "Point Four" advancement is by George C. McChesney, Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern, South Asian and African Affairs. He wants farm machinery and more technical assistance for the belt in which Moslem nationalism, inflamed by local disease and poverty, has created a tinder box.

PESTS—Agricultural experts here favor a greater drive on insect pests that destroy crops. Successful steps already have been taken by American and British scientists cooperating with Pakistan, India, Iran and other afflicted nations, in checking locust plagues. They argue that it is cheaper to kill bugs—and hence save grain—than to import food and tie up shipping required to make up the loss of crops devoured by insects.

There must be no cease-fire in the global war against the ravenous creatures, they insist. The damage is appalling. Even in the United States 25 per cent of our corn crop never materializes because of insects. Between three hundred and six hundred million bushels of grain are lost annually in this fashion. India could save the food eaten by bugs, it would never have a food shortage and this year's famine, stalled off by American aid, would never have happened. In the subcontinent conditions are worse than elsewhere because various religious sects are forbidden to kill any living thing—even a grasshopper.

RUCTIONS—Watchdogs at the Department of Agriculture say that, fortunately, the U. S. A. faces no major pest crisis this season. Earlier in the year the green bug caused trouble to late-planted wheat in Kansas, New Mexico and Colorado area.

In Europe the Colorado beetle has raised ructions in potatoes, partly because the peasants are not trained to deal with it. Moscow propaganda implies that we deliberately imported the pest to hurt the farmer. Actually the beetle has been on the rampage since 1920. In 1938 Hitler declared, "The worst enemy of the German people is the Colorado beetle."

The most serious battle overseas is with the locust. Like in the days of Moses and the Pharaohs, it swarms through North and Central Africa and Southern Asia. The peak period in its trouble-making is July-August. In recent weeks the actual existence of more than 100,000 people in Iran was threatened. This fear of starvation added fuel to the oil crisis.

FAMINE—The locust also increased the bad blood between Pakistan and India in addition to that fomented over the Kashmir dispute. In May, Dr. H. S. Pruthi, India's Peace Protection Advisor, declared that Pakistan was unable to carry out control operations through lack of equipment and alleged "large scale locust breedings and locust invasion of India from Pakistan." Other Indians charged that their locust famine was heightened by their neighbor's failure to keep out crop-devouring insects.

Karachi immediately blamed New Delhi for the plague, charging that the lack of controls was in India, not Pakistan. Spokesmen maintained that the great swarms of 1949 originated in the long grass of Rajasthan after the rains.

This year, when swarms packed thickly in 20 square miles around one more blackened Indian site, New Delhi again accused Karachi of negligence. But Pakistan scientific sleuths caught samples and pointed out to neutral observers that they were pink in color and hence so freshly bred that they must have been born in India.

Where Two Guns Beats Four Aces



Somebody Told Me

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

It's a shame to face the facts, but this old world is full of people who tell white lies. Many of these liars will borrow money and never pay it back. By the same token, many would-be borrowers lie about their ability to lend. Yesterday I saw two contrasting letters in response to a letter asking for a loan of \$100:

"Dear Mac: Replying to yours of recent date, I don't need to tell you how that nothing would give me greater pleasure than to send you the \$100 you ask for if it were possible.

"Unfortunately, old man, I am in a position where I just can't do it. We have had a good deal of sickness at our house lately, and you know how the doctor's bills mount up.

"Good luck to you, Mac, and if you ever give me another chance like this, I hope it will come when I can do something about it."

There is another business man

who is known for his straightforwardness and refuses to tell white lies. He has plenty of money and is often the target for those wanting to borrow. His answer would read like this:

"Dear Mac: About three years ago I decided to quit personal loans. The decision followed a very unhappy experience.

"A chap whom I had always liked borrowed \$200 and he never paid it back. The loss of the money meant nothing; I would gladly have given him that amount and more. Indeed, I urged him to take it as a gift. But he insisted on regarding it as a loan and finding that he could not repay it, he began to avoid me.

"After a bit he seemed to imagine that I was forcing him to avoid me, and by some queer mental twist, to think that I was unfriendly to him, talking about him hurting his business.

"In short, that little loan cost

me the good will of a man I liked. "I established a revolving fund of \$1,500, which is about as much as I feel I can afford to have invested in personal loans.

"When the whole \$1,500 is out on loan, I answer each new application by sending a list of the people who have the money at the time. Enclosed you will find the list. You are welcome to use this letter in any way you wish to collect the \$100 you need from any friend of mine who has it.

"But only on this understanding—that the loan is from him, and not from me. If you never pay it back, he is the one you must steer clear of. I am determined not to lose your friendship over \$100."

"F. S. I wouldn't take the trouble to write so long a letter as this if I didn't feel I owed an old friend a full and honest explanation."

And I thank you.

Around Capito Square

Raleigh, N. C.

By LYN NISBET

Daily Reflector Bureau

TAX SALES—Public sales of land for delinquent county taxes occurred at many courthouses in North Carolina Monday. In most other counties the sales were held on the first Monday in May, June or July. In a few counties the sales will be held on the first Monday in September. The statutes require such sales to be held on the first Monday in one of the five months in all counties except Cumberland. The 1939 act leaves it optional with the county commissioners as to date of sale, and an amendment in 1941 leaves it optional with Cumberland County whether or not public sale will be held.

ADVERTISING—The law also requires public advertising for four consecutive weeks of all delinquent taxes. In every county except Wayne this advertising must appear in a newspaper if one is published in the county; if no newspaper is published in the county the list must be posted at the courthouse door and at least one place in each township. An amendment to the general act, also adopted in 1941, permits the county commissioners of Wayne to use either the newspaper or posting method of advertising. In the past each method has been used at different times. This year the posting plan was adopted.

CERTIFICATES—Technically, there is no sale of the land itself. What is sold is a tax certificate, which becomes a first lien or mortgage on the land and can be foreclosed as any other mortgage, any time after six months from date of the public sale.

Owners of the land may take up the certificates any time before foreclosure by paying the amount of the certificate, plus interest, advertising and other costs of the sale. The procedure for collecting delinquent taxes by municipalities is the same as that prescribed for counties, except that the public sales are held on the second Monday, instead of the first, in May, June, July, August or September, at option of the governing board of the city or town.

CERTAIN—There is a time honored adage that "nothing is certain, because they come both before and after death. There is perhaps no moral difference between a tax obligation and other debt, but there is an important legal distinction. In case of ordinary business transactions the creditor must prove that the debtor owes the amount sought to be collected. With respect to taxes, the debtor must pay or prove that he doesn't owe the full amount. The citizen who is delinquent in tax payments gets a better break from the county and city than he gets from state and federal governments. State and federal tax collectors can levy and collect without adequate notice to the alleged debtor. The county and city must give at least four weeks publicity, and in every county except Wayne that publicity must be in newspapers of general circulation if any are published within the county where the property lies upon which the tax has been levied.

CUSTOM—Common practice makes the "tax sales" a perfunctory formality. It is a rare incident when any bidder other than the tax collector shows up for the auction sale of tax certificates. That is due to a provision of the law that the taxing unit may, at any time after the sale, assign the certificate to any person who pays an amount "which, if paid by the taxpayer, would be sufficient to discharge said lien." Effect of that provision, combined with another that the property owner can at any time before date of sale, pay up taxes, interests and costs and cancel necessity for sale, means that actual title to real estate seldom passes by virtue of sale of delinquent tax certificates. There have been instances, and there is continuing possibility, of alert purchasers acquiring title to valuable property for the amount of past taxes and costs.

WORTH—The State of North Carolina is worth considerably more than one billion dollars, according to the statement of balance of the proprietary accounts compiled by State Auditor Henry Bridges as of June 30, 1951.

The total ledger balance is given at \$1,044,381,889.93, which is comprised of five major items, as follows:

Treasurer's cash . . . \$ 316,326,609.34
Capital assets . . . 557,555,035.82
Stock in railroads . . . 5,233,584.00
Investments . . . 98,561,139.85
Sinking fund . . .
Investments . . . 66,705,520.92

There is, of course, nothing like 316 million dollars in cash lying around.

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Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
Small business is getting its Small Defense Plants Administration. That's provided in the new Defense Production Act.

How much help this will be in spreading defense work into small plants depends on many uncertainties.

One is the ability of the person selected to head the SDPA. If Mr. Truman selects someone of the stature of Charles E. Wilson, Eric Johnston, Manly Fleischmann or Michael V. DiSalle, small business may get a break. On the other hand, if the nominee is a lame duck politician, very little may happen.

Another is the directive which the Administration must give the SDPA when it is set up. That can make it a powerful, aggressive administration or a namby-pamby one. If it is strong, it can get jobs for small plants. If not, it is likely to depend on exhortations to big business to allocate more subcontracts to small plants.

Under the law itself, the SDPA could be very powerful. The law provides that the SDPA may make contracts with the government, and then make subcontracts with smaller plants to furnish the materials.

That, of course, is complicated. It would take considerable time and work to round up a number of small plants with the precise facilities to handle a large contract and then to find a need for the thing or "things the group could make. It might be easier and simpler to encourage existing pools and state and regional associations to bid directly on contracts, with SDPA assistance and approval.

The Administrator of the new bureau will have plenty of troubles. Congressional action in ordering the SDPA set up implies a sharp criticism of what Mr. Wilson's team has done so far. The team will cooperate with SDPA all right—but how enthusiastically?

An even greater trouble is the tendency of the military to do business with the big companies. They have the experience and

know-how of handling big jobs, and almost any procurement officer would feel more confident about a contract with Du Pont or General Motors than with a score of small plant operators, even though the SDPA was in the picture.

FURNITURE SHIPMENTS AHEAD OF 1950, BUT—
The furniture industry is not having as hard a time as has been reported, judging from a statement by Lawrence H. Whiting, president of the American Furniture Mart. He said shipments from January 1 through August 1 were 20 per cent ahead of last year and 40 per cent ahead of 1949. However, the industry will have a hard time beating the records set by the scare buying in the latter part of 1950, he said.

EGGS AT \$45; NOT INFLATION JUST PROMOTION
A supermarket chain, invading the New York City area, attracted attention by offering llama steaks \$2.50 a pound, African wild mountain sheep chops at \$2.39 a pound, and ostrich eggs at \$45 each.

It's a good promotion for any food store—if it has a good source of such exotic provender. **POWER OF SUGGESTION HELPS SHOES**
On the theory that most men do not realize it when their shoes are shabby, an eastern store decorated its window with a mannequin that was sharply dressed, except for run-down shoes. Surrounding the mannequin was a collection of latest shoe styles.

The store reports that many men looked at the display and then at their own shoes and suspects many thereafter bought new pairs.

BOW TIES CONSTITUTE 9 PCT. OF NECKWEAR SALES
One out of eleven ties sold is a bow tie.

A survey by the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers indicates that 9 per cent of the sales are in bows. Stores surveyed expect a slight drop in the fall, perhaps to 8 per cent.

Hal Boyle's Column

SIOUX FALLS, S. D.—(AP)—When a guest departs, he usually drops his host a bread-and-butter note.

And on leaving South Dakota, I'd like to write a thank-you note to a state where I've had a world of fun and good food. The main thing South Dakotans complain about is that the rest of America doesn't seem to know what they've got out here in "the land of infinite variety."

"Maybe you'd better start off your article by pointing out that South Dakota is one of the 48 states," an editor remarked dryly. What do they have out here, where the deer and the antelope played and the buffalo roamed? Well, you can still find buffalo, deer and antelope—and some of the nation's greatest Indian reservations.

They've got 10-gallon hats, ear-to-ear grins, and a mile-deep gold mine. They've got endless miles of waving corn and wheat, and rolling oceans of grass studded with fattening herds of cattle, they've got dinosaur tracks in stone. And not far away they've got a big B-36 airplane, where modern monsters of the sky rise to guard our northern frontiers.

South Dakota is a mixture of the old west and the new west. The tourists love the legends and symbols of the old west, such as the small cemetery west, such as the famous Black Hills, a wonderland of fish and game where the Indians believed the great spirit of Manitou dwelt. Once a year they made a pilgrimage into the hills to fashion their arrowheads and tomahawks.

Several years ago a few Sioux braves climbed atop Bear Butte, a former Indian signal post, for a fast in honor of Manitou that lasted several days, a white man asked what they'd like to eat first.

"Ice cream," grunted the first brave. The Black Hills are free of snakes, and Potato Creek Johnny an old prospector, used to tell why. He said all the snakes in the hills once attended a convention and decided to hold a sun dance. As they were circling one lazy snake caught on to the tail of the snake ahead in order to get a free ride. Soon all had done the same thing.

"Then they got hungry and began to swallow," Johnny said. "The more they swallowed the smaller the circle got. Finally they all just swallowed each other up—and the circle disappeared."

And there hasn't been a snake in the Black Hills since. The Badlands, where the morning sun flickers in brilliant colors on stone eroded in fantastic shapes by wind and rain, are like you would imagine the surface of the moon to be. Some one in our car asked what I thought they resembled "Like my bedroom on an average morning," I replied absently.

"Oh, they do," said my wife, Frances. And after that there was silence in the car for several miles.

We rode across the surging prairies, huge waves of eternal grass, great green factories for the herds of flesh that feeds the cities. And then came the deep sweet fields of the Sioux River Valley, lush with oats and corn ripening toward harvest.

Fifteen years ago these tremendous acres had been sunburned into "the dust bowl," and the land sickened. But then the years of the rains came, and the land healed itself and the tired people who had stuck stubbornly with it.

Today South Dakota is tanned, healthy, and happy—and has a cash balance in the state treasury.

Yes, they've got everything out here. Everything except a subway.

To a city boy that's one of the nicest things about South Dakota. It takes people with a real sense of values to refrain from building subways.

Washington Letter

WASH. LETTER dm

By ROBERT E. GEIGER

(For Jane Esda)

WASHINGTON—A lady who wouldn't change her mind has made the first dent in a set of rules designed to help Washington's smoothes residential community preserve its colonial appearance.

Miss Katherine Gibbs, an architect, wanted modern type windows, easy to remove and clean, in the new home she is building in Georgetown. This part of the District of Columbia is older than the city of Washington. Some of its homes are about 200 years old. In George Washington's day, says one history book, it was a social center "of some importance."

The bright shine of its early history wore away, however, and Georgetown's attraction dimmed. But the years added atmosphere to the ancient village and, along with the housing shortage of World War II, this began drawing socially important families back to the area.

Some people didn't seem to have sufficient appreciation for the ancient architecture. If they remodeled, they did it with the modern touch and with never a tear for the "timeless" architecture and building material they destroyed—such as hand-hewn cypress shingles, hand-made brick and that Georgian "look."

So last year Congress passed a law giving the district's Fine Arts Commission authority to consider the "aesthetics" involved in either remodeling or new construction work.

From the commission's standpoint this means: Will the proposed work destroy or alter the appearance of any of the ancient residences of Georgetown? Or, if a new building is proposed, is its architecture colonial?

The law hasn't been tested in court. Miss Gibbs wanted to install windows with the longer side of large panes running horizontal. The commission thought she should install typical Colonial windows, with small vertical rectangular lights.

When neither the commission nor Miss Gibbs would give in, the case went to the District of Columbia commissioners to decide. Miss Gibbs won. The commissioners decided she may have modern windows.

"The reason I wanted them is that they are easier to clean," Miss Gibbs explained. "The shades lift right out. I am building the house to live in, not to sit across the street and look at."

What Other Papers Are Thinking

MORE FIRINGS IN ORDER

(Kinston Free Press)

Dismissal of the Spring Hope Police Chief, J. C. Mooney, who got into the limelight some months ago by arresting Congressman Harold Cooley, by three of the town's five aldermen constitutes a public outrage which should be resolved in the next municipal election by the ousting of those responsible for this action. The good people of Spring Hope, unless they take some such action, will have to bear the brunt of stigma, which indicates that they do not want an honest policeman to enforce their laws.

The vote to dismiss Mooney was a three to two action in which two members whom he had warned

about speeding and a third who had challenged him to a fist fight, voted to oust him. The other two members voted for Mooney and it is to their credit and that of the good people of Spring Hope that such forthrightness as Mooney has exhibited has not encountered complete disapproval.

Mooney had no trouble with the board until the election some time ago of G. W. Bunn, a new member, with whom Mooney had some words about the pay of policemen. It developed that Bunn, told Mooney, if he didn't like his salary he could get out of town. He invited Mooney to take off his gun and badge and to engage in fist-fights, but Mooney declined and

told Bunn he should be ashamed of himself. Bunn not only was not ashamed, but threatened to have Mooney fired. Garland Morgan and Hawkins Vester, two members who Mooney had warned about speeding, joined Bunn in ousting Mooney. Those who stuck by him were C. B. Brantley and Earl Mallison.

Spring Hope is not the only town in North Carolina, or America, which has had its leaders seek to squelch good law enforcement. It stands as a glaring example today, however, of a town whose officials have put personalities or politics above the public good.

Until the people act to reverse this miscarriage of justice its stigma will remain.

WHAT'S IN A NAME
UTICA, Mich. —(UP)—Fancy-titled clubs are nothing new to Michigan state park managers, who welcome a wide variety of organ-

izations each year. A visiting group to the Rochester-Utica recreation area was the Order of Deodorized Skunks of Detroit.

Ignoring 'Stop' Sign Cost Motorist \$114.

By CHESTER WALSH
 Failure to stop at a "stop" sign in Greenville cost a motorist \$114 when he was tried in Police Court yesterday.

Judge Charles H. Whedbee fined Walter H. Fields, local carpenter, \$5 and court costs and ordered him to pay the prosecuting witness, Maurice Evans of Grimsland, \$14 on his hospital bill. The court also ordered Fields to pay Evans \$96 for damage to his motorcycle and for loss of time from work.

Testimony was that Fields, driving a car, collided with a motorcycle driven by Evans at 10th and Elm Streets June 29. The motorcycle was badly damaged and the driver was painfully injured.

Luby James Griffin, found guilty of driving a car while drunk, was given 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$25 and costs for not having an operator's license, and on payment of \$100 and costs for driving drunk. Griffin's driver's license was ordered suspended 12 months.

Rufus Stepps, driving drunk, was given 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and his driver's license was ordered suspended a year. The court order provides that Stepps shall not ride in any motor vehicle except a public bus unless restitution is made to the prosecuting witness for damage.

Twenty-two speeders were found guilty and fined. They are: Willie James Short, \$15; Wilbur Earl Williams, \$15; Jesse W. Williams, \$20, costs deducted; Robert L. Hall, \$15; Theodore E. Mercer, \$15; Linwood T. Philpott, \$15; Alfred Loebe, \$15; Marie M. Weymouth Jr., \$15; Jimmie E. Holley, Negro, \$15; Harrison W. Davenport, \$15; Peter Mucci, \$15; Peter N. Stevens, \$15; Gerald A. Markwood, \$15; John P. Watts, \$20.

ATHLETES FOOT GERM—How to kill it in one hour. If not pleased, your 40c back from any druggist. T-4-L is specially made for high concentration. Unadulterated alcohol base gives gr.: penetrating power. Kills imbedded germs on contact. NOW AT WARREN DRUG CO.

costs deducted; Joseph A. Taylor, \$20, costs deducted; Paul C. Legros, \$20, costs deducted; Johnnie Banks, \$20, costs deducted; John D. Giardello, \$20, costs deducted; Lawrence O. Schrawder, \$20, costs deducted; William Zur, \$20, costs deducted; Edward G. Phelan, \$20, costs deducted; Herbert G. McWalter, \$50 and costs.

No operator's license: Luther L. Washington, Negro, Willie J. Moore, Negro, Wilbur Earl Williams, each \$25 and costs. David F. Brann and Rufus Stepps, each 30 days in jail or pay \$25 and costs.

Careless and reckless driving: William T. Smith, 30 days, suspended on payment of \$50, costs deducted and surrender his driver's license for 90 days; James C. Kirkman and Floyd L. Dunn, each 30, costs deducted.

Failure to yield right of way: Frank D. Wilson paid \$10. The court not pressed the case charging Garland W. Ramsey with having a defective muffler.

Artis L. Briley, Negro, charged with burglary at Mrs. Pattie Wooten's home, was ordered held in the county jail for the Pitt County grand jury. The Superior Court clerk will fix the amount of bond.

Drunk: Leslie P. Evans, 30 days, suspended on payment of \$50, costs deducted, and he is not to violate any law for a year; Rayfield Sawyer, 30 days in jail or pay \$10.

Confident Peace Treaty In Offing

ROME (AP)—Premier Alcide de Gasperi goes before the Chamber of Deputies today to ask for a vote of confidence in his new anti-Communist cabinet—the seventh he has headed since the end of World War II.

The premier is expected to make a fighting speech defending his policies in hopes of winning more than the half-hearted 151-101 approval his government gained from the senate yesterday.

Polio Attacks 6 Of Family Brood

VAN NUYS, Cal. (UP)—The 33-year-old mother of eight children—six of whom already are hospitalized with infantile paralysis—two might be spared.

Mrs. Donald F. DeMars broke down yesterday as the sixth of her children, 11-year-old Patricia, complained of pains in her legs and arms.

Alert to the symptoms of the dread disease, she immediately called her doctor, who sent Patty to join the other five DeMars children in the contagious disease ward of General Hospital.

"I never thought this could happen to us," the mother sobbed. "It was just the same as five times before."

"A neighbor's child had polio and we saw the consequences. It was something we had always dreaded, but always something that other persons had—not my children."

Mrs. DeMars, wife of a bricklayer, said the first of her children to be stricken was three-year-old Richard, who was taken to the hospital 18 days ago.

For four days Mrs. DeMars watched fearfully for signs that her other children had contracted the disease, and on the fifth day, three more were stricken.

They were her baby, David, 10 months, 10-year-old Donald, and Shirley, 5. Seven-year-old Audrey as stricken Tuesday.

When Patty went to the hospital, the mother was "with only Richard's twin brother, Robert, and 11-year-old Carol at home."

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis reported only two other cases of comparably tragic proportions. Nine persons in one family were stricken with polio in Minnesota in 1946, and all five children of a Reno, Nev., family contracted the disease early this year.

ur of the DeMars children were reported. "doing fairly well" at the hospital, but Donald and Richard were placed in iron lungs, and doctors said their condition was very serious.

Physicians said it would be several days before they could tell whether the children would suffer any of the crippling after-effects that often follow polio.

Spoiled Gasoline Gums Up Engines

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UP)—A 1,000,000 gallon shipment of "spoiled" gasoline has caused a rash of gummed-up auto engines throughout Northwest Indiana, an oil company engineer said today.

The engineer's explanation followed an FBI investigation of drivers' complaints from East Chicago to Elkhart of frozen valves, gummed carburetors and bent or broken push rods. At first sabotage was suspected.

CHICKEN BANQUET
POMPEY, N. Y. —(UP)—Paul Owens is waiting usefully for a bill for chicken for his dog. The dog was locked accidentally in a neighbor's chicken house and made the

most of its opportunity by killing 113 white leghorns and injuring 12 more. The sturgeon was plentiful in North American waters before 1900

FORTY HURT IN FIRE
SAN SALVA'DOR (UP)—Forty persons were injured last night in a \$500,000 fire which destroyed the metropolitan cathedral.

Stop And Shop Where Quality

Service and Prices Come First
 If You Are Having Trouble With
 Your Food Budget, Let Us Help You
 To Get More For Less Money

Donald Duck Orange Juice, 46 oz. can	25c
Donald Duck Orange Juice, No. 2 can, 2 for	25c
Old Va. Strawberry Preserves, 12 oz. glass	25c
Old Va. Apple Jelly, 8 oz. glass, 3 for	25c
Starling Salt, 3 for	25c
Gibbs Pork & Beans, 9 oz. can, 3 for	25c
London Hill Early June Peas, 2 for	25c
Lupton's Peaches, No. 2 1/2 can	25c
Eastern Shore All Green Limas, No. 2 can	19c
Smoked Picnic, lb.	43c
Swift Frosty Morn & Honeycutt's Ham, Whole or half	59c
Grade A Chuck Roast	69c
Grade A Round Steak	99c
Veal Chops & Cutlets	99c
Fryers, lb.	55c

FRESH FISH

Large Spots, lb.	30c
Round Trout, lb.	45c
Large Shrimp, green, lb.	69c
25 lb. Pure Lard	\$5.70
50 lb. Pure Lard	\$11.35
10 lbs. White Potatoes	45c
Garden Fresh Tomatoes, lb.	15c
Tender Fresh Corn, 5 for	29c
Tender Green Okra, lb.	21c
Sta Flo Starch	21c
Two Bottles Free	
Oxydol, large	25c
5 Band Broom, flat	\$1.09

Harris Super Market

West End Circle
 Greenville's Foremost Shopping Center
 Where Parking Is No Worry

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 DIRECT FROM
 NASHVILLE, TENN.

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 R. C. A. VICTOR RECORDING ARTIST
 AND STAR OF THE
GRAND OLE OPRY
 WITH THE
RAINBOW RANCH BOYS

MAIN ATTRACTION
 AFTERNOON & NIGHT SHOW

—PLUS—

BEAUTY CONTEST
 "Queen of the Harvest Festival"

—and—

PREVIEW OF EXHIBITS
 8 P.M. August 14th

FARMER'S DAY
 Greenville August 15th

G&W SEVEN STAR

Blended whiskey. "The straight whiskeys are 4 years or more old. 37% straight whiskey. 62% no other spirits distilled from grain. 15% straight whiskey 4 years old. 15% straight whiskey 8 years old. 74% straight whiskey 6 years old."

90 PROOF

\$3.40 4/5 ct.

\$2.15 fl.

GOODERMAN & WORTS LIMITED, PEORIA, ILLINOIS

Smith & Sugg Market Report

Greenville Tobacco Market Opens Tuesday, August 21st, 9:00 A.M.

WITH

1st Sale At Smith & Sugg Gold Leaf Warehouse

Sales Schedule:

Aug. 21—Tues.—Gold Leaf—	1,574 Baskets
Aug. 22—Wed.—Star No. 1—	1,574 Baskets
Aug. 23—Thurs.—Star No. 2—	1,574 Baskets
Aug. 24—Fri.—Gold Leaf—	1,574 Baskets
Aug. 27—Mon.—Star No. 1—	1,574 Baskets
Aug. 28—Tues.—Star No. 2—	1,574 Baskets
Aug. 29—Wed.—Gold Leaf—	1,574 Baskets
Aug. 30—Thurs.—Star No. 1—	1,574 Baskets
Aug. 31—Fri.—Star No. 2—	1,574 Baskets

Selling 1574 Baskets. As Usual We are Operating Smith & Sugg Star No. 1, Smith & Sugg Star No. 2, Smith & Sugg Gold Leaf Warehouses. With 5 Acres Floor Space In These 3 Fine Warehouses—Selling 1574 Baskets Daily, And A Warehouse Organization Unexcelled In Efficiency And Courtesy In Any Tobacco Belt, We Shall Endeavor, At All Times, To Render A Superior Service To Each One In The Sale Of Their Tobacco.

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SELLING
 1574
 BASKETS
 DAILY

Indians Take Over First Place In American By Topping Brownies, 2-1

Senators Topple New York Behind Pitching Of Bob Porterfield And Batting Of Mickey Vernon

By CARL LUNDQUIST

There are still more than seven weeks to go and a world series prediction might backfire like a 1920 roadster, but today it started to look like a classic encore of that 1920 autumn classic between the Dodgers and the Indians.

In fact, the events of yesterday may later be looked upon as the most significant of the season for both teams, in their efforts to renew a historic but brief rivalry of 31 seasons past.

The Indians, climbing a long hard drive to the top, finally reached first place for the first time since April 28 when they defeated the Browns 2 to 1 on the eight-hit pitching of remarkable Robert Feller. It was the 18th victory for Feller against a mere four defeats, giving him by far the most lustrous pitching record in either league.

The Dodgers swept both ends of their doubleheader in a hilarious Brooklyn homecoming, 7 to 2 and 7 to 6, with the second-place Giants, taking their biggest lead of the year—11 1/2 games.

Cleveland's victory came while another ex-Yankee, Bob Porterfield, was getting some typical revenge against his old mates, pitching the Senators to a nine-hit, 6 to 1 decision in Yankee Stadium.

The Indians now have a half-game first place lead.

Cleveland obtained only five hits off lefty Tommy Byrne, but he was typically wild, walking nine men. The Indians made both runs in the fourth inning when Dale Mitchell, whose hitting comeback has been a factor in their rise, singled to prolong a consecutive streak to 17 games. After a walk to Bobby Avila, Larry Doby doubled to score both runners. Ben Taylor's homer spoiled Feller's shutout.

The Yankees, troubled all season against Washington, got a dose of too much Mickey Vernon. The tall first secker hit two two-run homers, one in the fourth after Pete Runnels walked and one in the eighth

after a walk to Edme Tost. Vic Raschi, Yankee ace, suffered his seventh defeat against 16 wins.

The fourth-place White Sox dropped seven games off the pace by losing an 11-inning thriller to the Tigers in Detroit, 6 to 5. Chicago scored in the 11th on a double by Eddie Stewart and Minnie Miñoso's single but the Tigers put over two this time. A triple by Gerry Friddy and Steve Souchock's double tied the score and George Kell, with his fourth hit, singled in the winning run.

The Red Sox and Athletics were rained out in the American League, and in other National League games, the Reds took two from the Cubs, 7 to 5 and 4 to 3, the Phillies edged the Braves, 3 to 2, and the Pirates defeated the Cardinals, 10 to 7.

Brooklyn breezed to its opening victory, but Billy Cox had to single home the winning run with the bases loaded in the 10th of the nightcap after the Giants tied the score and knocked out big Don Newcombe with three runs in the ninth, one on a homer by Bobby Thomson.

Gil Hodges got a homer in the opener for his 32nd of the year, putting him ahead of Ralph Kiner for the major league lead.

Murry Dickson, enroute to a 20-victory season with a last-place club, won No. 15 as the Pirates walloped the Cardinals 10 to 7. Stan Musial hit his 28th homer of the year. Dickson now is tied with Prescher Ross, Newcombe, Maglie and Robin Roberts as the National League's leading winner.

THE QUEEN RETIRES
WESTBURY, N. Y., (AP)—Proximately, 1950 Harness Horse of the Year, went into retirement this year the holder of nine world records. The Queen also holds track records at seven different tracks and had won 16 stakes. Her total earnings for six years of competition were \$252,929.87.

Branch Rickey Will Testify In Congress

By HERBERT FOSTER

WASHINGTON, (UP)—House baseball investigators will call Branch Rickey to testify next fall on the farm system which he originated, Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) said today.

Celler's House monopoly subcommittee took today off and will wind up its first series of hearings tomorrow with testimony from legislators who have introduced bills to exempt baseball from the anti-trust laws.

Celler said that baseball owners, players and possibly some sports writers will be called when the hearings resume after the World Series.

Rickey, who created the farm system to reap talent for the St. Louis Cardinals, later shifted to Brooklyn and is now running the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The subcommittee has questioned whether the farm system hurts baseball by giving the major league excessive control of the minors and making it difficult for an independent minor league to compete.

Paul Miller, secretary and general manager of the San Francisco Giants, told the committee yesterday that the Pacific Coast League's

ambition for big league status could be satisfied if the circuit were made independent somewhere between present major and minor leagues, and if the player draft were suspended.

The PCL cannot build up to major league status so long as the big leagues have the right to draft one player from each club for \$10,000, Miller said. He said this forces the clubs to sell players who are worth more than \$10,000 to avoid losing them at the cheaper draft price.

Miller said he preferred to raise the status of the whole Pacific Coast League, rather than boosting one or two teams to the existing major leagues.

East Wins All-Star Game, 53-50

GREENSBORO (UP)—With a change of strategy and a burst of speed, the East surged to a 53 to 50 victory last night in the third North Carolina high school all-star basketball game.

The taller Western team led throughout the first period and went into the second half leading 30-24. Then Eastern coach Amos Cexten of Kinston sent his boys into a driving game that disrupted the slow and deliberate system of the Westerners.

With guard Albert Long of Durham and forwards Pete Phillips of Winston and Harold Sikes of Durham leading the charge, the East broke a 35-35 tie and took the lead for the first time after six and one-half minutes in the third period.

The Western team, 6-foot-7 Dickie Henric of Jonesville, led the scoring with 26 points and broke the all-star record set last year by Kim Buchanan of Raleigh, now at N. C. State College. Henric got 19 points in the first half.

Long paced the East with 15 points.

Standings

NATIONAL
Yesterday's Results
Brooklyn 7-1 New York 2-4 (2nd game 10 innings)
Philadelphia 3 Boston 2
Cincinnati 7-4 Chicago 5-3
Pittsburgh 10 St. Louis 7

Standings
W L Pct.
Brooklyn 63 35 .600
New York 59 49 .546
Philadelphia 56 51 .523
St. Louis 48 52 .480
Boston 46 54 .471
Cincinnati 49 55 .471
Chicago 44 56 .440
Pittsburgh 42 62 .404

AMERICAN
Yesterday's Results
Cleveland 2 St. Louis 1
Washington 4 New York 1
Detroit 6 Chicago 5 (12 innings)
Philadelphia at Boston pld., rain.

Standings
W L Pct.
Cleveland 66 39 .629
New York 65 39 .625
Boston 61 43 .587
Chicago 60 47 .561
Detroit 49 54 .476
Washington 46 58 .442
Philadelphia 40 66 .377
St. Louis 32 73 .306

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Goldboro 7-7 Kinston 4-6
New Bern 5-3 Rocky Mount 0-5
Roanoke Rapids 3 Wilson 1 (2nd game pld. rain)

Standings
W L Pct.
Kinston 62 34 .646
New Bern 59 39 .602
Goldboro 56 43 .566
Wilson 52 46 .531
Roanoke Rapids 45 51 .469
Rocky Mount 39 58 .306

LITTLE LEAGUE
(Second Half Finals—Play-off Monday)

Jaycees 8 2 .800
Elks 8 2 .800
Exchanges 7 3 .700
Lions 4 6 .400
Voces 2 8 .200
Kiwanis 1 9 .100

HOLE IN ONE?
NEW YORK (AP)—What do you think the odds against your scoring a hole in one are? 11,933 to 1, says the New York World Telegram and Sun which yesterday completed its annual hole in one golf tournament.

SORRY—MY SHOES ARE BEING RE-SOLED!



TO THE average person the breaking of their shoes is a calamity. A second pair of shoes is never an "extra" pair, when you need them. DON'T BE CAUGHT IN A "PRECIPITANT" FOR COMFORT SEE CLASS SERVICE, SEE...

Ridgeway's

OPTICIANS

Professional Bldg. Five Points
Raleigh Greenville

Sports Slants

By Pap

Cubs' Choice by Pap



'Pitching Got Us Here' Says Tribe Manager Lopez

CLEVELAND (UP)—"Pitching got us up here and that's what's

got us up here and that's what's got us up here unless our sluggers shake loose," Manager Al Lopez of the first-place Cleveland Indians said today.

That "first-place" label was brand-new as the rookie chief of the Tribe spoke. His warriors took over the top tepee by a half-game last night when they whipped the St. Louis Browns 2 to 1, while the

New York Yankees were losing to Washington.

"Really, I never thought the club was this good," Lopez confessed. "I still don't think they're that good, but then look at the standings. We're on top, and I certainly won't concede anything to anybody until the season is over."

Lopez' remark about his sluggers referred particularly to Luke Easter, Larry Doby and Al Rosen, who have been considerably less than blazing at the bat this year. The result has been to put additional pressure on the pitchers, and the Indian mound staff may have one of the lowest earned run averages in the books when the season ends.

"I wish the hitters could uncork every once in a while, just to ease up the pressure a little," Lopez mused. "A pitcher can't stand this all season long." Then he added quickly, "But maybe ours can."

Lions Edge Out Kiwanians 9-8
A patched up Lions nine defeated the Kiwanis, 9-8, in a final game of the Little League's regular season activity.

The Elks and Exchanges, who tied for the first half leadership, will play today to determine the first half winner. The Elks and Jaycees, who tied for the second half lead, will play Monday afternoon. Winners of these games will meet next week for the city championship.

The Lions scored early in the third inning to take a short-lived 3-0 lead. They had to come from behind in the bottom of the final inning to score two runs and win the contest.

Walker Allen led off by reaching base on an error and Charles Rumley singled. Allen was cut down at the plate on a fielders choice by Roy Morton. Rumley scored on a fielders choice by Louis Arthur.

Mack Roebuck started for the winners and was relieved by Rumley in the fourth, who received credit for the win.

Landreth Berry went the distance for the losers and was charged with the defeat.

Greenies Play In Farmville Tonight

Raleigh-Gastonia In Little League Tourney Finals

RALEIGH (AP)—With the state title at stake, Raleigh and Gastonia were scheduled to meet here tonight in the finals of the third annual North Carolina Little League Baseball tournament.

In last night's opening round games, Raleigh eliminated North Wilmington, 6-1, in a 10-inning battle, and Gastonia blanked High Point, 3-0.

James Galloway and Dick Costner teamed up for Gastonia to set High Point down with two hits. Their mates collected six off two High Point hurlers.

North Wilmington outlasted Raleigh, 4-6 but failed to come through when runs were needed.

FARMVILLE—Farmville will play host to the Greenville Greenies in a Bright Belt League contest tonight at 8 p.m.

The game will mark the end of 1951 play between the two clubs, as the season ends next week and the post-season playoffs start the next week. Farmville is at present in second place in the league, while Greenville is resting deep in the cellar.

Farmville is certain of making the series as it has only three more games to play and it has a 19-9 record in the loop. The Red Sox have won 23 out of their last 27 games in overall play, including a loss to the strong Camp Lejeune Marines.

Greenville has improved steadily in the last two weeks and now has one of the smoothest playing teams in the league.

Farmville is expected to send righthander Clint Provost to the mound against the Greenies. Greenville Manager Bill Phillips will probably send either port-sider Leonard Sullivan or righthander David Bryan to the hill. Bryan started against the Red Sox two weeks ago in an exhibition game and allowed but two earned runs, although losing 5-1.

Catcher Jim Corbin, who formerly played for Greenville, will start for the Red Sox, either behind the plate or in the outfield. Corbin was released by Greenville and signed by Farmville last week.

Probable line-ups:
Greenville: Collier, 2b; Chatlin, 1b; Boyd, ss; Jones, c; Tripp or Hester, 3b; Moye, cf; Hobgood, lf; Ricks, rf; Sullivan, p.
Farmville: B. Webb, cf; M. Webb, 2b; Thrift, 1b; Britt, ss; Plestrak, ss; Corbin, rf; Clime, lf; Sanderson, 3b; Provost, p.

School For Hodges

BROOKLYN (AP)—Gil Hodges, the Brooklyn Dodger's home-run hitting first baseman, went back to school and apparently learned his lesson well.

As the result of a half-hour lesson with Manager Chuck Dressen, the teacher, Hodges once again is pacing the National League in home runs. He parked no. 32 into the left field stands of Ebbets Field yesterday to break a deadlock with Pittsburgh's Ralph Kiner.

In the early days of baseball the umpire wore a Prince Albert coat, silk hat, and carried a cane.

Sullivan, p.

Dividend Paying Policies
Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO
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Cool off With **TEA** PEPS YOU UP!
Gill's Hotel Special Tea
DELICIOUS AS FAMOUS GILL'S HOTEL SPECIAL COFFEE

OLD MANSION TEA
Get BOTH for price of tea alone!
Royal Ruby, genuine
ANCHOR HOOKING GLASS
Get BOTH from your grocer today!

Be Strong! Be Active! Be Alert!
DRINK CAROLINA DAIRY'S
"HOMOGENIZED" NATURAL VITAMIN D MILK
Natural Vitamin D is Vitamin D obtained from natural marine sources. This Natural Vitamin D is refined under careful supervision and we, in turn, bring it to you in a fine Vitamin D milk.
WHY—Milk is our best source of calcium and phosphorus. These minerals help give us sturdy bones and sound teeth. But unless we have a good supply of Vitamin D, we can neither absorb these milk minerals efficiently nor store them to our best advantage.
BUY—DRINK CAROLINA DAIRY MILK!
THE BEST MILK IN TOWN
CAROLINA DAIRY PRODUCTS Inc.

Every Child Wants This Doll
Children LOVE little "Miss Glamor". You will too.
OVER 2 FEET TALL! MADE OF CUDDLY LATEX! FASTEST SELLING DOLL WE'VE SEEN! THOUSANDS SOLD AT THIS LOW LOW PRICE!
TERRIFIC VALUE \$4.99
This exact same doll, and other dolls not nearly as big or beautiful, are selling elsewhere for as much as \$7.95.
"Miss Glamor" has curly hair and blue eyes—arms and legs of cuddly latex. She wears a complete party outfit—your choice of white, pink, blue or maize ensemble in nylon or taffeta. Adopt her now!
"Miss Glamor" has cute rubbery parties—she walks and sleeps and calls "Ma" in the sweetest voice. Her sturdy composition head has beautiful detail—gorgeous curly hair—amazingly life-like. Every child REALLY wants this doll. Get yours now!
Glamor Shop
404 Evans Street
GO GLAMOR DRESS WELL SAVE MONEY

U.S. 'Know-How' Flows Steadily Into Red China

HONG KONG (UP)—Industrial "know how" from America is flowing daily into Red China.

It comes from Chinese students in the United States who have been instructed by the Communist regime to hasten home with the knowledge paid for with U.S. funds.

Hundreds of students have been arriving on every available ship. They express eagerness to comply with the Communist summons to come home and put their knowledge to work.

Once ashore here the students are put aboard trains and sent promptly to the Chinese border. Twenty five arrived aboard the U.S. liner President Wilson, half of them with degrees from the best U.S. technical schools.

The homeland trek has placed the U.S. government in an "anomalous" position, American consulate sources said.

Since 1940 Congress has authorized \$10,500,000 in emergency funds for Chinese students. The current appropriation is \$6,000,000.

Most students began their American studies before China went Communist, on grants from mission societies or government-sponsored projects.

The sources said Nationalist China is unwilling to admit the returning students to its Formosa bastion.

Some 3,000 Chinese students are reported still in the United States but will have completed their studies by next year. Students passing through Hong Kong said the rest would probably be coming home, too.

Many Chinese have attended the best U.S. universities and technical institutions including Harvard, the University of Chicago, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and California Tech.

They have studied advanced aeronautical, nuclear and engineering subjects.

Red China, sorely in need of their technical knowledge, informs some students of their future assignments even before they return home. Students passing through here said they had been told of jobs they were getting in Peiping, Shanghai and Chungking.

For Chafed SKIN

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

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

14 million buyers can't be wrong!

—so don't take less than a genuine

FRIGIDAIRE

America's No. 1 Refrigerator

Get rid of that too-small refrigerator now! Model illustrated gives you modern conveniences and plenty of storage space for at least a week's supply of all kinds of foods—plus—SAFE-COLD from top to bottom. See all these features:

- Super-Freezer holds over 29 lbs.
- Cold-Storage Tray
- Quickcube Ice Trays
- More than 15 sq. ft. of lift-out half-shelf shelf area
- Bin-size Hydrator
- Famous Motor-Mixer

Come in! Ask about all the new Frigidaire Refrigerators!

VanDyke Furniture Store, Inc.

Dickinson Avenue — Dial 2054

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Remnant of combustion
4. Mountain nymph
9. Entire
12. Huge wave
13. Rascal
14. By way of
15. Animal's skin
17. Make lace
18. Compassion
19. Simpleton
21. Drugged
22. Comparative ending
23. Pike-like fish
27. Grows boy
28. By
30. Number
32. Embellish

DOWN
2. Excited
3. Small round mark
33. Short jacket
34. Drug
35. German city
36. Elevated rail
37. Way; cotton
38. Elongated fish
39. Rovine
40. Compass point
41. Flower
42. Light moisture
43. Rescue
44. Old horse
45. Stage player
46. Gaelic sea god
47. Through
48. Shabby
49. Meadow

AVA EED ARNA
LIP DCE LITER
TOP EXCULDATE
ELLEN ALOP
RAID ALEC PRA
QUALM APART
SAUCES ETERNE
AMEER ARTE
WAD QARS AGAR
OLID ELOGE
COMPLIERS ROD
ABOUT NUT IRA
TEASE TEE CAN

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Circle of light
2. Decay
3. Mild oath
4. Self-acting
5. Down: prefix
6. Greedy
7. Ignite
8. Label
9. English coins
10. Slobby
11. Balled
12. Croy
13. Day's march
14. Kindly
15. Fragrance
16. Minute particles
17. Tight
18. And not
19. In favor of
20. Corroded
21. Web-footed birds
22. Receptive
23. Fish
24. Merry
25. Declare
26. Charge
27. Small swallow
28. Top card
29. Divine being
30. Bora
31. Age
32. White
33. Railway: abbr.

Most Of All, Girls Miss Street Corner Whistles

BERLIN (UP)—Teenaged girl delegates to the Communist "peace" rally in the Soviet sector, said today they preferred to be "whistleblat" in the West than "progressive women" in the East.

The Communists, utilizing such Nazi-like trappings as chanted songs, shouted slogans, rows of flags, huge pictures of leaders, and mass meetings, rallied their teenaged girls for a parade today to mark "the day of progressive women."

ut teenaged girls, slipping into West Berlin with 100,000 other delegates who deserted the rally to see the West, indicated a preference for cosmet to communism.

Interviewed in West Berlin the young girls complained that Communist efforts to indoctrinate them politically had lessened their chances of being pretty and attracting men.

"When I went into West Berlin yesterday I felt shabby because my hair was frizzy and no man preferred me to West Berlin girls who wear high heels, cosmetics, and pretty dresses," a pretty young Leipzig University student said.

Asked about the parade today of girls to the Friedrichshain Park through the Russian sector of Berlin, one high school girl from Rugen Island said: "I am sick of parading. I'd like some man to whistle at me."

"Is it true men whistle at girls in the West?" she asked wistfully.

The girls complain the Communists have taken the old Nazi slogan of "kind, r kuche and kirche"—children, kitchen and church—and substituted factory work, state loyalty, and dialectics.

Sinatra Reveals Divorce Plans

RENO (AP)—Frank Sinatra confirmed early today that he will file for a Nevada divorce from his wife, Nancy.

Sinatra, who flew in here last night from Los Angeles, was asked if he would then marry screen co-star Ava Gardner who vacationed with him in Mexico recently. The singer replied:

"I would assume so."

Sinatra told newsmen he would file for the divorce while fulfilling a singing engagement at the plush casino in Reno's Riverside Hotel.

ICEBERGS IN ATLANTIC
MONTREAL, Que. (UP)—All ships bound for Quebec City and Montreal were warned today to be on the look-out for 20 icebergs bearing down the Atlantic coast from Newfoundland.

The centigrade thermometer was invented by Anders Celsius, a Swede, in 1742.

Search Skid Row For Heir To Big Michigan Estate

CHICAGO (UP)—Police searched among thousands of Skid Row bums today for a 62-year-old man presumed to be the sole heir to his mother's Michigan estate worth more than \$12,500.

Everett Richter was last reported on West Madison Street—the hangout for derelicts and drifters from all over the country. He was arrested there last November and served a sentence for disorderly conduct.

There was a chance he might have returned to the area.

Richter's mother, Mrs. Christine Proctor, died two weeks ago in Pentwater, Mich. She left no will directing the distribution of her estate which included two cottages at Mass Lake, Mich., and other property valued at more than \$12,500.

The search for Richter was started after Mrs. Emily Sibbald, a Chicago woman, who said she had known Richter's mother 45 years, notified police and asked them to look for him.

She told police she was acting at the request of a Ludington, Mich., undertaker. She said Richter was presumed to be the sole surviving son of his mother.

The last direct word from Richter, Mrs. Sibbald said, was almost a year ago when he sent his mother a letter on his birthday.

Shortly before that, Mrs. Sibbald visited him, she said, and he was "living frugally" in a hotel on West Monroe Street.

"This is a tough one," said Detective Sheldon Cissna of the Missing Persons Bureau who was put in charge of the search for Richter. "We don't have anything to go on. We don't even have a description of him—except that he's 62 years old."

Cissna said, however, that his men were tracing Richter through his former jobs.

Police records gave his occupation as a landscaper. But he was also known to have worked as a newsstand vendor.

"What a shock this guy has in store for him if we find him," Cissna said. "From Skid Row to a Michigan summer resort."

Men Win Prizes In Fudge-Making

LEWISTON, Mont. (UP)—There were a lot of red faces among the female fudge makers of Montana today.

For the first time in history men entered the fudge making contest at the Central Montana Fair and Rodeo and two of them walked off with the first and second prizes.

Reverse Angle In 'Wetback' Deals Found In Italy

GENOA, Italy (AP)—Genoa police have arrested Antonio Romano, 37, of Palermo, Sicily, under charges that he forged Mexican visas to smuggle Italian citizens into that country.

When arrested Romano was found in possession of three Italian passports, with pages missing from them. He confessed he had taken off pages to substitute them with others bearing forged Mexican visas.

A search ordered by police in a Milan hotel where he lived yielded all his tools, forged rubber stamps of the Mexican Consulate here, and stationery of a "Commerzbank Bank of Mexico" on which Romano himself typed certificates stating that Italian citizens had funds in Mexico.

4-H Council To Sponsor Booth On Farmers Day

The 4-H County Council will sponsor a Farm and Home Safety booth for the Farmer's Day celebration.

The booth will be similar to the one the 4-H clubs in the county sponsored at the State Fair. In depicting the hazards on the farm, the booth will contain a miniature farm, complete with miniature animals and people.

Four-H members will show through the model farm numerous safety methods that should be considered in farm life.

The booth will be on display at the New Carolina Warehouse along with booths sponsored by other organizations and by merchants.

Royal Couple To Miss Big City

LONDON (UP)—Princess Elizabeth and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, will be unable to visit New York during their North American tour. In October, it was announced today.

So far, Elizabeth and Philip have announced their intention of visiting only Washington in the United States after touring Canada. They will be guests of President Truman.

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep

Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim

Don't blame exhausted, worn-out, run-down feeling on your age. Thousands around at what a little peping up with correct has done. Contains nothing needed after 40—no bad side effects because lacking iron. Also contains supplementary doses of calcium, phosphorus, Vitamin B. Introductory 15-day course. Try Tablets now only 30¢. Why not get your 30-day course to feel power, pep, and vigor?

At all drug stores everywhere—in Greenville, at Bisette's Drug Store.

Postal Clerk Agrees Make Up Shortages

DETROIT (UP)—Launcelet J. Bufton, a 55-year-old music-loving postal clerk, promised today to get another job and pay back the \$1,000 he stole from the mails to finance poor youths' educations.

Bufton, who worked at the suburban Pontiac, Mich., post office since 1942, pleaded guilty yesterday to charges he took the \$1,000.

But when he explained to Federal Judge Arthur Lederer why he took the money and that he had repaid some of it, the judge freed him on \$1,000 personal bond pending a probation report.

The slender, bespectacled bachelor said he used the money and some of his own to help "seven or eight" young men finish their educations.

"It made me very happy," he said, "when one fellow entered the ministry, and of course I was glad to see several of them decide on a career of music."

Bufton said it was his love of music that proved his downfall. He said he organized a chamber music group and laid out a tour and borrowed \$1,400 to finance it. It never got started however and he said he

had to borrow another \$800 to pay off a breach of contract suit. When he couldn't repay the loans, Bufton said, he began taking money from letters, including a batch of quarters and half dollars that were addressed to the Disabled American Veterans organization. He said he paid back \$40 that he previously had pocketed to someone in North Carolina.

Postal agents said they found 51 letters at his home when they arrested him Tuesday, among them 20 addressed to the D.A.V.

Pontiac Postmaster George Stockwell said Bufton had been an "excellent employee."

TOURISTS GET BREAK
WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (UP)—Tourists who run out of gasoline in mountainous Wyoming County generally have a good word for the Pennsylvania state police afterward. Each state police patrol car carries cans of gasoline which are given free to stranded motorists.

Steel has largely replaced wood in trailer construction.

RICELAND RICE COOKS BEST!

Always Tender, Fluffy White!

The best cooks always use genuine Riceland Rice because

Nationally famous food economists and food editors praise the cooking quality of Riceland Rice.

For best rice cooking results always use genuine

RICELAND RICE

The World's Most Delicious Rice!

Compare DeSoto

No other car rides like a DeSoto

Try De Soto anywhere! You'll marvel at the way De Soto's amazing, new Oriflow Shock Absorbers "swallow" bumps. There's a new higher-powered engine... and De Soto's smooth Tip-Toe Shift!

One ride will convince you that all the extra-value features make De Soto today's stand-out value! Big 12-inch brakes... famous Safety-Rim Wheels

and a new independent parking brake.

LOOK AT THE EXTRA-VALUE FEATURES DE SOTO GIVES YOU!

- Tip-Toe Shift
- Gyrol Fluid Drive
- Waterproof Ignition
- Big 12-inch Brakes
- New Parking Brake
- Safety-Rim Wheels
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- More Visibility
- Long Wheelbase
- Big, Higher-Powered Engine
- New Oriflow Shock Absorbers

DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS = GREAT CARS + FINE SERVICE + A SQUARE DEAL

Tetterton Motor Co.

414 Washington Street, Greenville, N. C.

See The Big U.S. ROYAL Show

Now Going On At All U. S. Royal Dealers

There's big news and good news! —about the sensational new U. S. Royal tires and tubes!

... NEWS ABOUT THEIR EXTREME ADVANCEMENT in design and construction... news of their much greater mileage life and safety—their entirely new skid protection, blow-out protection, and life protection.

TO SHOW AND TELL YOU this important new tire and tube story; to prove and demonstrate every detail of this new tire quality and performance, this is our invitation to you. Come to the U. S. Royal tire and tube show now being held at your U. S. Royal Dealer's.

YOU'LL SEE AND KNOW the new U. S. Royal Master, with its three tire lives in one, its almost unbelievable safety. You'll see and understand the revolutionary Air Ride driving and steering qualities. You'll be introduced to the New U. S. Royal Life-tubes—the newest and greatest inside Protection tires have ever received.

Some of the Things You'll See and Know —At the U. S. Royal Show!

- The U. S. Royal Master Tread Depth, of vastly increased safe mileage capacity.
- The New Safety-Tread Treatment for new and greater stopping power and skid protection.
- The New "Total Tread-Depth Safety" that may be fully renewed at each level of wear.
- The Royal Curbguard that protects against all sidewall scuff and defacement.

Other Things You'll See!

- You'll also see the New U. S. Royal Life-tube.
- The Great New NYLON Innertube that's strong as steel—the Nylon strength that prevents blowouts from happening. See These Amazing Demonstrations—Do Them Yourself!

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY AND PROTECTION • COME SEE THE ROYAL SHOW TODAY!

UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY

Scott Motor Sales Scott's Service Station

The Girl Next Door

By Peggy Gaddis

Chapter 26
"Here, here, Betsy," Peter said, "stop crying. You're crying all over my nice clean shirt—and you know easily white shirts get dirty. Snap out of it, youngster. The whole thing is a mistake. You're imagining things."
"No, Pete," she sat up and mopped her eyes with a sudden scrap of a handkerchief. "Cells—that's Marcel's cook—told Esther this morning that Marcia was leaving for New York. I went over to see Marcia was getting packed, and—well I guess I said some pretty hateful things. But they were the truth, Pete. She's lower than anything that crawls, for walking out on you."
"Betsy," said Peter's little wryly, "if only I could convince you that I am old enough to manage my own affairs—"

blind?"
There was a moment of silence, and then Peter said, "Don't you see, Betsy? I don't want any special favors just because I'm blind."
"If I had been in love with Marcia, my heart would be—well, maybe not broken, but at least permanently 'amazed.' I acknowledged a little while ago that my first feeling was one of relief. I think I was just grateful to her because she treated me exactly as she treated the other fellows. I guess I let myself be fooled into thinking it was love. The first time I kissed her and held her in my arms, there was a queer, let-down feeling. And I dreaded the thought of leaving Greenville, of living in a New York apartment, among strangers, who would inevitably be Marcia's friends, not mine. Finally I had the uneasy suspicion that I had deluded myself, but I couldn't see any way out. Now do you begin to see why I wasn't upset when Marcia broke the engagement?"
"And I let her, because I thought she'd hurt you terribly! And I was glad."
"Betsy, you lawless little idiot!" said Peter helplessly.

Brushing Peter's restraining hand aside, she went running across the lawn and down the drive. She was walking slowly along the street toward home when a car slid to the curb and she looked up to see Edith behind the wheel. Edith was obviously angry, but her voice was steady as she said, "Get in, Betsy."
"You needn't have come for me, Mother."
"I was a little afraid of what you might do if you were left to get home alone," said Edith, and sent the car rushing up the street.

Good Chance For Cement Plant In North Carolina

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina stands a good chance of getting a cement plant established in the state, according to Director George Ross of the State Department of Conservation and Development.
Ross said yesterday that at least three cement manufacturers have indicated they would be interested in establishing a cement plant in North Carolina if they could be assured of control of the raw materials.
"A lot of people think there is a real opportunity for a cement plant down here," Ross asserted. "We've got the raw material, we've got the market and we've got the opportunity."
The Council of State earlier this week approved a request for an application to the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency for a loan of \$50,000 to make an engineering survey to determine the best location for a cement plant.
Ross said a preliminary study already has shown large quantities of marl suitable for manufacture in the eastern part of the state. The best deposits, he explained, were found near Maple Hill in Pender County, but the location is not near a railroad line.
Ross said other deposits have been found near Wilmington and on the Trent River near New Bern. He added that if an engineering survey shows that a cement plant is feasible, the state would be justified in acquiring land containing the raw materials.

It's National Vegetable Week!... And A&P Is Celebrating With

A Wide Variety of Farm-Fresh

Value-Famous Vegetables!



California Seedless	
Grapes	2 lbs. 29c
Fresh Tender	
String Beans	2 lbs. 25c
Crisp	
Carrots	Bunch 13c
California Size 2 1/2's	
Cantaloupes	Each 27c
Size 3's Golden Heart	
Celery	Stalk 13c
Juicy	
Lemons	Lb. 15c

Customers' Corner

Have you noticed that chickens generally are plumper, meatier than they were a few years ago?
The principal reason for this is the "Chicken-of-Tomorrow" breeding program, sponsored by A&P with the cooperation of the poultry industry.
This six-year program has resulted in chickens that mature when they are younger and more tender, and have more meat in relation to bone.
Why don't you try the superior chickens at your A&P and let us know what you think of them? Please write:
CUSTOMER RELATIONS DEPT.
A&P Food Stores
430 Lexington Ave.
New York 17, N. Y.

Home Grown	
TOMATOES, lb.	10c
Home Grown	
CORN, 6 ears	25c
Home Grown	
OKRA, lb.	21c

Dressed & Drawn	
Fryers	Lb. 57c
Sliced Bacon	Wilson Corn King 49c
Pickle & Pimento Loaf	Mixed Lb. 65c
Frankfurters	Premium 59c
Bonafide Breaded Fattail	
Shrimp	12-Oz. Pkg. 63c
Picnics	Smoked 4 to 6 Lb. Avg. Lb. 49c
Fat Backs	Nice Size Lb. 21c
Bologna	Sliced Lb. 55c
H & G Whiting	Lb. 18c

Margarine	Golden Maid 1-lb. Pkg. 23c
dexoA&P's Own Vegetable Shortening	5-lb. Can 89c
Flour	Sunnyfield Self-Rising 10-lb. Bag 77c
A&P Apple Sauce	No. 3 Can 13c
Paper Towels	Blue Ribbon 2 Rolls 29c
Pimentos	Dromedary 1-lb. Can 20c
Grapefruit Juice	Packets Label 46-oz. Can 21c
Karo Syrup	Blue Label No. 1 1/4 Glass 21c
Argo Starch	5-oz. Pkg. 6c
Argo Corn Starch	1-lb. Pkg. 13c
Cranberry Sauce	Ocean Spray 16-oz. Can 18c
Iona Cocoa	16-lb. Pkg. 23c
Grape Juice	A&P Pt. Bot. 21c
White House	
Evap. Milk	2 Tall Cans 27c

A&P Super Markets

All prices in this ad guaranteed through Saturday, August 11.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

NO?

Then Tune In WGTC

1590 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.

Kidney Slow-Down May Bring Restless Nights

When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backache, headache, dizziness and loss of pep and energy. Don't suffer restless nights with these discomforts if reduced kidney function is getting you down—due to such common causes as stress and strain, over-exertion or exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.
Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 14 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

Find Penicillin Helps Prevent Rheumatic Fever

NEW YORK (AP)—Seven doctors have announced a way to keep "strep throat" infections from developing into rheumatic fever—one of the main sources of heart disease among teen-agers.
The doctors, five of whom are Air Force officers, said penicillin, if used at the sore throat stage, apparently goes a long way toward prevention of rheumatic fever. Reporting in a recent issue of the American Journal of Medicine, they said Air Force men who developed streptococcus throat infections at the Francis E. Warren Air Force Base, Wyoming, were divided into two groups. If your serial number ended in an even number, you got penicillin. If it ended in an odd number, you didn't.
All were cured of their streptococcus infections, the doctors reported, but the odd-numbered men developed rheumatic fever symptoms 14 times as often as the even-numbered ones.

PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS

SHELBYVILLE, Ind. (UP)—William E. Brown, 62, Knoxville, Tenn., told authorities he was spending a week's vacation here because he "liked the place." Flattery got him nowhere. He was returned to jail in default of payment of a \$10 fine and costs for intoxication.
High grade optical glass is 99 per cent transparent.
Loch Lomond is Scotland's largest lake.
A dry water course is known in Arabic countries as a wadi.

Now Better Than Ever! IMPROVED MERITA OLD-FASHIONED BREAD

Old-Fashioned Merita is a favorite for its different, distinctive flavor... Ideal toasting qualities... rounded, rich brown crust... convenient shape and economical size. Now its old-timey goodness is faster than ever. It's improved—finer, fresher, better in every way. That's true of all Merita Bread. Discover for yourself—Merita's so fresh... so good... so soft... so fine...

Buy Merita Every Time!



OLD CABIN STILL BRAND
91 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

Straw-Wren Distillery
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Libby's		
Vienna Sausage		
1/2 Size Can	21c	
Libby's		
Potted Meat		
1/2 Size Can	9c	
Libby's		
Corned Beef Hash		
16-oz. Can	40c	
Libby's		
Tripe		
No. 1 Can	29c	
Libby's		
Deviled Ham		
1/2 Size Can	19c	
Ivory		
SOAP		
Med. Bar	9c	
Ivory		
FLAKES		
Lge. Pkg.	31c	
Camay		
SOAP		
2 Bath Bars	27c	
Duz		
Lge. Pkg.	31c	Giant Pkg. 83c
Super Suds		
Lge. Pkg.	31c	Giant Pkg. 75c
Vel		
Lge. Pkg.	31c	Giant Pkg. 73c
Lux		
FLAKES		
Lge. Pkg.	31c	
Rinso		
Lge. Pkg.	31c	Giant Pkg. 62c
Swift'ning		
1-lb. Can	99c	
Jewel Oil		
Pt. Bot.	32c	

We Will Be Open Friday Until 8:30 p. m.

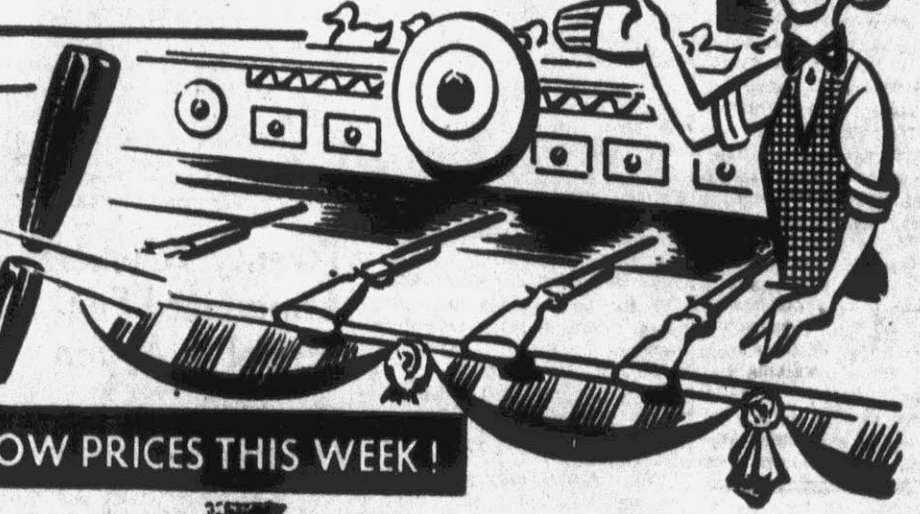


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All Popular
Brands
CIGARETTES
\$1.44 PER CARTON
Plus Tax

Bang-up Bargains!

"CASH AND CARRY" CARRIES
HOME MORE GROCERIES
JOIN OUR GALLERY OF VALUES!



WE'RE "SHOOTIN" THE WORKS WITH LOW PRICES THIS WEEK!

RECIPE

Frances Barton suggests—

STRAWBERRY JAM

YIELD: ABOUT 10 SIX-OUNCE GLASSES
4 cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit
1 cup (2 lbs.) sugar
1/2 bottle Certo fruit pectin

TO PREPARE THE FRUIT: Wash completely, one layer at a time, about 2 quarts fully ripe strawberries. Measure 4 cups into a very large soup-pan.

TO MAKE THE JAM: Add sugar to fruit in soup-pan and mix well. Place over high heat, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir in Certo. Skim off foam with metal spoon. Then stir and skim by turns for 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into glasses. Cover jam or sauce with 1/2 inch hot paraffin.

CERTO
Liquid Fruit Pectin
PUTS THE "JELLY" IN
JELLY AND JAM

23c

SURE-JELL
Powdered Fruit Pectin
MAKES JELLY "JELLY"

25c

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Plenty Local Grown

CANTALOUPE
Shelled LIMA BEANS ... 59c Qt.

Ice Cold — 22 To 27 lbs.
WATERMELONS 49c

Small Tender
OKRA 23c lb.

Red Malaga
GRAPES 19c lb.

Selected Firm
TOMATOES 2 lbs. 25c

Shelled With Snaps
CROWDER PEAS 59c qt.

Dixie Crystal
SUGAR 5 lbs. 47c

Strained
CLAPP'S BABY FOOD 4 for 39c

Old Virginia
PINEAPPLE PRESERVE 12 oz. Jar 27c

Planters
PEANUT BUTTER 12 oz. Jar 35c

Strictmann
ZESTA CRACKERS 4-1/4 lb. packs 29c

Gibbs
PORK & BEANS 3-11 oz. jars 25c

MORTON'S SALT 2-1 lb. 10 oz. pkg. 21c

Heinz TOMATO KETCHUP 14 oz. bottle 29c

Fine Meats

YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON

Armours Tray Packed
BANNER BACON ... 47c lb.

Armours Cello
FRANKFURTERS ... 55c lb.

Frosty Morns 6 to 8 lb. av.
SMOKED PICNIC ... 39c lb.

Pure Pork SAUSAGE 49c lb.

U. S. Good
Fresh Ground BEEF .. 68c lb.

U. S. Choice
Top Sirloin
BONELESS ROAST

95c lb.



Famous Brands

Features

Minute Rice
2 pkgs. 27c

Post Toasties
CORN FLAKES
18c

Post's NEW
Sugar Crisp
15c

Old Virginia
APPLE JELLY
8 oz. Jar 10c

Del Monte
PEACHES
No. 2 1/2 Can 31c

Del Monte
Fruit Cocktail
No. 303 Can 25c

New! JELL-O
LEMON
PUDDING and
PIE FILLING
3 pkgs. 25c

Baker's Coconut
PREMIUM SHRED SOUTHERN STYLE
PKG. 16c CAN 18c

Swans Down
CAKE MIXES
(INSTANT OR DEVILS FOOD)
PKG. 33c

GAINES
DOG FOOD
2 lbs. 29c

Pancake Favorites!

Log Cabin
SYRUP
North Woods Maple Flavor! 26c

SELECTED BRAND
Pancake Mix
18c

STARCH AND BLUE
THE "EASY" WAY
with
EASY MONDAY
LIQUID STARCH

qt. 17c

DIAL SOAP
We Redeem Dial Coupons
2 for 29c

TIDE, large size .. 31c

SPIC & SPAN 2 for 49c

BAB-O 2 for 25c

Delsey TISSUE 2 for 31c

Kleenex . 200's 2 for 37c

DIAMOND NAPKINS
80 count 2 for 27c



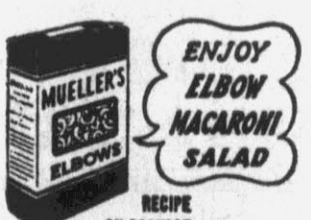
APPLE SAUCE
Golden Color—Rich Flavor
NO. 303 CAN 13c

Carolina
TOMATO & OKRA, No. 303 can ... 17c

Green Giant
GARDEN PEAS, No. 303 can 21c

PET MILK 3 tall cans 43c
Case Of 48 \$6.69

Junkett
ICE CREAM MIX 2-4 oz. pkg. 29c



2-8 oz. pkgs.
27c



STEP IN, FOLKS!

THE 4 OVERTON'S

211 Jarvis St. — 206 Boyd St. — 814 W. 5th St. — 201 Evans St.

DON'T MISS A SINGLE ONE OF OUR 'BANG-UP' BARGAINS THIS WEEK!
OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY — To 8:30 P.M. FRIDAY

Building Curbs Limit Housing Construction To Small Homes

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER
NEW YORK (AP)—It is now virtually impossible to start the construction of any house except the smallest bungalow.

This is apparent in an analysis of the new restrictions on the use of steel, copper and aluminum.

Even a four or five-room minimum cottage does not fit into the allowances of essential metals now available.

The restricting order, entitled M-4, issued by the National Production Authority, has created widespread consternation in building circles. When it was announced on August 3, its full significance was not immediately realized by builders.

The order temporarily froze the start of new industrial and commercial buildings, apartment houses and hospitals, as well as all structures requiring more than minor quantities of the three critical metals.

The action was taken with the avowed purpose of conserving these metals for the national defense emergency.

One observer promptly commented that "this means the end of all skyscraper building," and he added "it looks like a victory for the home builders' lobby."

After several days of analyzing the order, however, home builders were disillusioned.

The order specifies that no individual one-family dwelling can be started if it uses more than 1,800 pounds of carbon steel, including its plumbing supply lines, or more than 35 pounds of copper.

If the house is to have water pipes, a total of 160 pounds of copper can be used, but only 1,400 pounds of carbon steel.

No structural steel, such as I-beam girders and columns, no alloy or stainless steel can be used in any house.

Those figures may sound big to the uninformed, but they fall far short of the amounts used in the average four or five-room cottage.

The average small house uses 3,733 pounds of steel—more than twice the amount now permitted. It uses 269 pounds of copper. Even the elimination of structural steel

girders, columns and lintels leaves a total of more than a ton and a half of steel.

The importance of steel in a house can be realized when you consider such items as nails, 400 pounds, reinforcing bars and mesh, 300 pounds—even the airways around basement windows involve 14 pounds in this sample house.

Twenty Teachers Announced For School In Ayden

Twenty teachers have been named to teach in the Ayden colored school for the coming year.

John Warren Ormond will serve as principal for 1951-52 and the teaching staff will include the following: J. J. Brown, agriculture; Beulah W. McBane, home economics; Huey Lee Lawrence, history; a. i. music; Mary K. Joyner, English; Lindsay Lee Dillard, mathematics; and James H. Payton, science.

Elementary teachers: Stella D. Best, James R. Lowery, Maggie M. Woodward, Annie Mae Wilson, Roberta L. Brown, Nellie C. Phillips, Louise P. Ormond, Mae Belle Burney, John H. Malloy, Rosalie Moore, Eliza J. Jenkins, Westly H. Warren, Mary Leatha J. Albritton, Madie B. Murphey, and Mamie Paige Hall.

Jumping Mouse Can Leap 6 Feet

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP)—The kangaroo of the mouse world is the meadow jumping mouse, which can leap six feet high, or cover 10 feet in a broad jump.

This mouse, *Zapus hudsonius*, is about the size of an ordinary field mouse, but has a tail nearly five inches long and rear legs 1 and one-half inches long. They're usually found in southern states, but some have moved into southern Illinois.

Dr. Willard M. Gerbacher, zoologist of Southern Illinois University, says they are active only at night. The jumping thing that auto headlights sometimes pick up on the road may be not a frog, but a meadow jumper going traveling.

DiSalle Opposes Indirect Controls

CHARLOTTE (UP)—Price Stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle warned here yesterday that indirect controls can not stop inflation.

DiSalle told some 500 persons attending a Chamber of Commerce luncheon that indirect controls "only stimulate inflation." Since recent mandatory price regulations went into effect, he said, prices have increased only eight-tenths of one per cent.

Not Hottest Day

Yesterday was not the hottest day of the summer, although the mercury ascended to 91 degrees during the afternoon and half an inch of rain fell here last night.

The hottest days of the summer were a day in June and Wednesday, July 25, when the temperature was 100 degrees. Weather Bureau records show. The temperature ranged in the upper 90s several times during June and July.

Highest temperature here yesterday was 91 degrees. Lowest last night, 73, and at 8 a.m. today the mercury stood at 79 degrees. Mrs. Carl E. Malden, Weather Bureau observer, stated.

Highest temperature in the Greenville area yesterday a year ago was 85 degrees. Lowest that night, 60, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 70. No rain that day.

CELEBRATE TOGETHER
HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (UP)—A birthday cake with 31 candles did the work of three in the Walter A. Reed home. Three sons, each

born on July 21, reached the ages of 13, 10 and eight.

JUST SOAP SUDS
SULLIVAN, Ind. (UP)—Barbara

Page washed her golf shoes with ordinary laundry soap. She didn't get all the soap out. When she played a round of golf over a wet course, she had to explain to her

partner that she wasn't foaming at the feet... just soap suds.

Charlemagne first used the title kaiser in 800.
France began its conquest of Cochinchina in 1861.

Shop all week for LESS

Franco-American Prepared
SPAGHETTI

SAVE AT COLONIAL! 2 154-Oz. Cans 25¢

DEL MONTE GOLDEN CREAM CORN 17-Oz. Can 19¢

MARGARET HOLMES POTATO SOUFFLE 17-Oz. Can 25¢

YAM-A-FLA 17-Oz. Can 25¢

TURNIP GREENS No. 2 Can 13¢

SUCCOTASH 17-Oz. Can 21¢

SARDINES No. 1 Can 8¢

PIE APPLES No. 2 Can 17¢

ARMOUR TRAY-PAK BANNER

BACON lb. 49¢

FRANKS ARMOUR'S STAR lb. 59¢

LUNCH MEAT SPICED lb. 69¢

STREAK-O-LEAN lb. 35¢

Tender Meaty Veal Shoulder

Chops lb. 73¢

Wafer Sliced Boiled

HAM 1-lb. 59¢

CHEF'S PRIDE POTATO SALAD 1-lb. 29¢

CHEF'S PRIDE BAR-B-Q FRYERS lb. 95¢

TASTY FILLET OF FLOUNDER lb. 59¢

Old Virginia Strawberry PRESERVES, 12 oz. jar 30¢

PIE CRUST, 9 oz. pkg. 19¢

COCKTAIL, No. 1 can 24¢

GRAPE JUICE, 24 oz. bot. 35¢

Mueller's Macaroni or SPAGHETTI, 8 oz. pkg. 12¢

Margaret Holmes Brand

FIELD PEAS

SAVE AT COLONIAL! 2 17-Oz. Cans 27¢

GRAPEFRUIT 46-Oz. Can 20¢

FRUIT JARS 12 Pts. 79¢

SHORTENING 3-lb. Tin 92¢

JIM DANDY 2-lb. Pkg. 17¢

TOOTSIE POPS 10-Oz. Pkg. 22¢

PICKLES 16-Oz. Jar 23¢

Mott's Refreshing Pure

APPLE JUICE

SAVE AT COLONIAL! Quart Bottle 21¢

NABISCO VANILLA WAFERS 12-Oz. 35¢

CUT-RIE Roll 24¢

BABY FOOD 3 Jars 29¢

JUNKET Pkg. 12¢

COCKTAIL No. 1 24¢

LIMAGRANDES 12-Oz. 15¢

SYRUP 1-lb. 21¢

STEW No. 2 Can 56¢

STARCH 12-Oz. 11¢

MAYONNAISE Pint 43¢

DRESSING Pint 35¢

MARGARINE lb. 33¢

BEEF HASH 16-Oz. 42¢

COCOANUT 8-Oz. 30¢

GETS CLOTHES CLEANER

OXYDOL

Lge. Pkg. 31¢

FOR DISHES TOILET SOAP TOILET SOAP

DREFT Lge. Pkg. 31¢

IVORY 3 Pers. Bars 19¢

Camay Reg. Bar 9¢

TOILET SOAP NO RINSE

SWAN Reg. Bar 9¢

SURF Large Pkg. 31¢

HOUSEHOLD CLEANSER MILD PURE GENTLE

AXAX 14-Oz. Pkg. 12¢

LUX SOAP Reg. Bar 9¢

2 Bath Size 27¢

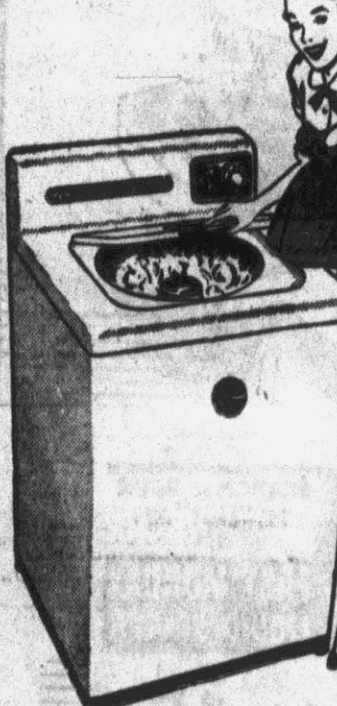
2 Bath Size 27¢

4th and Cotanche Sts. Dickinson Avenue

Free Parking For Colonial Customers

Only Live-Water Action

washes clothes so clean...and only Frigidaire has it!



Live-Water Action gets clothes really clean! The surging tides of hot, sudsy water go through and through the clothes. Clothes are in water all the time, not half-in, half-out. Live-Water Action rinses the clothes twice—each time in clean water.



The Pulsator Does It! The exclusive Frigidaire Pulsator creates Live-Water Action! Moves up-and-down 5 times a second! No clothes-twisting back and forth motion, no tugging or yanking. No rubbing or scrubbing on metal parts—only hard-working suds touch the clothes.

\$304.75 EASY TERMS

Frigidaire Automatic Washer

Come In! Ask About Our S.T.D.P. PURCHASE PLAN

Down Payment Only 15% Trade-In Allowed—18 Months To Pay

Smith Electric Co.

Phone 2275 — Since 1915

A REAL SHOE SCOOP
500 Pairs Ladies and Womens FINE SUMMER SHOES ON SALE

Including Jacqueline, Connies, Natural Bridge and Paris Fashions—3 Groups

\$1.23

Greenville's Greatest Shoe Values You'll Have To Be Here In Time

Glamor Shop
404 Evans St.

WANT ADS

Rates 3c per word, minimum charge, 75c for first insertion of 25 words; two consecutive insertions, \$1.35; three insertions, \$1.85; four insertions, \$2.35; five insertions, \$2.85; six insertions \$3.25; Month, \$12.00. Display Want Ads \$1.00 per column inch per insertion; one week, \$5.00; one month \$15.00.

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
Join Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 2141
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. 5-4-120.

DR. R. L. SHEL, FOOT SPECIALIST
141 State Bank Bldg. Office
open Mondays only of each week
Hours 9:30 until 5:30. 7-11-120

INSULATING, WEATHER STRIP-
ping, stain resistant siding and
house-time aluminum awnings. May
terms, no money down, 36 months to
pay. Free estimates. "Your comfort
is our business." Call 2235. C. L.
Lupton Co. 8-1-12

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

FOR SALE-TWO NEW HOUSES
Sunset Avenue. Hillsdale Section.
Also one in Elmhurst. For small
down payment and financed for
about \$50 monthly. Call 2150.
July 31-12

POSITION WANTED-EXPERI-
enced stenographer desires posi-
tion during period of the tobacco
market. Operates various machines.
Reply J-903, care Daily Reflector.
1-104

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

D. A. GARRETT INSURANCE
Agency is offering fire, life, auto,
health and accident and hospital
insurance. Come or call 107 E.
and St. Phone 4476. 7-112

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,
527 Greene St. Phone 4759. 7-315

KAISER-1949 MODEL FORDOR
New motor. Radio and heater. A
nice car at Flanagan's for just \$350.
8-215

COTTAGE FOR RENT AUG. 15-31
Morehead City on the Sound. Call
1641 during day and 3216 at night.
Bethel, N.C. 7-31

BOYD'S PAINTING-FREE ESTI-
mates. Painting, decorating. Spray
or brush. References furnished.
Work guaranteed. Dial 4949, Green-
ville, N. C. 7-315

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
heater and \$1595
overdrive
50 Studebaker Comman-
der 4 Door Sedan, heater
and overdrive \$1750
1948 1 1/2 ton Ford Truck,
Jong wheel \$650
base, good tires
49 Studebaker 5-4 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.
5-12-12

Cliff Says-
"See my specials. Discount 10%
to 40% on lawn mowers, water
hoses, ice cream freezers, electric
fans, etc. They will amaze you."
C. H. EDWARDS
Hardware House

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
4407

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. 8-14-12

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. 7-3-12

FOR SALE-SIX ROOM BRICK
vener new dwelling with garage
and central heating plant. Corner
lot. College View. One five room
house, new, two bedrooms. College
View. Priced right. Call Hooker and
Buchanan or see Jimmy Brewer.
7-3-12

FOR RENT-TWO MEDIUM SIZE
stores. Good location. Reasonable
rent. Write Box 483, Greenville.
Aug. 3-12

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

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. 1-104

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-
ments on approval. Free imprint
samples, \$2.50 contest details. AR-
TISTIC, 263 Way, Elmira, N.Y. 8-12

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. 7-615

FOR SALE-HOUSE IN HILLS-
dale with venetian blinds and pic-
ket fence. Already financed. Call
4221. 7-51

TRUCK FOR HIRE FOR LOCAL
and short hauls out of town. Robert
J. Williams, 611 McKinley Ave.
8-615

THEM DAYS ARE GONE-WAX-
ing days, that is. Use Glaxo plastic
type linoleum finish. Belk-Tyler, 3rd
floor. 6-615

SPECIAL CLOSE-OUT PRICES-
Little League equipment: bats,
balls, shoes etc. This week only
C. H. Edwards Hardware House. 4-615



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.

SPECIAL PIE AND ICE CREAM-
Your choice of coconut, apple or
peach pie and one pint of Borden's
party roll-60c. Mrs. Morton's Bak-
ery. 9-215

FOR RENT-NEW FIVE ROOM
unfurnished apartment with in-
dependent front and back entrances
and large back yard is now avail-
able. Located close in on paved
street and has paved sidewalks. The
apartment has hardwood floors,
electric hot water heater, venetian
blinds and curtain rods. Garage also
available if desired. Phone 2361.

FOR RENT-ATTRACTIVE TWO
room downstairs completely fur-
nished apartment with bath. Couple
preferred. Available immediately.
Dial 3576. 9-215

TOBACCO STICKS FOR SALE
-Greenville Livestock Sales, Pac-
tohus highway. Dial 2616-1. 9-315

NEW HARLEY-DAVIDSON MO-
torcycle 51-74. "Large discount."
Inquire Joe Cox, 137 E. Main St.,
Washington, N. C. 9-125

FOR SALE-ALL WOOL ALEXAN-
der Smith rug, 13' 3" by 12'. Also
channel back love seat. Walnut
chest of drawers. G.E. washing ma-
chine. Small enamel top cabinet.
Owner moving. Call 3721. 8-315

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. 8-215

TOBACCO STICKS FOR SALE
-W. I. Bissette, Grifton. Telephone
471 and 281, Grifton. 8-315

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 2906, Box 187, H.
P. Johnson. 8-315

HENRY J 51 MODEL 6 CYLINDER
Hurricane motor. Beautiful ex-
terior green with white side val-
ues and heater. Economical to op-
erate. Easy to park and handle.
\$1150 at Flanagan's. 8-215

1947 FORD TUDOR-EXCELLENT
condition. Radio and heater, turn
signals. At Flanagan's big corner lot
for just \$875. 8-215

MERCURY 1949 TUDOR-ORIGI-
nal maroon finish. Overdrive
equipped. A fine car for just \$1395.
18 months to pay at Flanagan's. 8-215

WE GIVE EXPERT ATTENTION
to all washing, greasing, waxing
and polishing cars. Bring us yours.
Ricks Service Center, cor. Evans and
9th Streets. 8-615



47 Chrysler Club Coupe,
Clean \$1150

49 Plymouth \$1325
4 Door

49 Plymouth \$1275
Surburban

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 Hwy., Dial 2314

Italian Paper Is Old Champion Of Democratic Life

By ANDREW NUVOLEARI
AP Newswriter

MILAN—"Il Corriere della Sera" boasts the double distinction of having the largest circulation among Italian newspapers and the longest tradition as a champion of liberal democracy in the peninsula. Now a morning newspaper, it was founded 75 years ago as an afternoon publication. Hence its name which freely translated means "Evening messenger."

The devotion of "Corriere," as the newspaper is known to Italians, to its founding principles has made it one of the Italian newspapers best known abroad. Recently in commenting on the closing of La Frensa of Buenos Aires, an American magazine said that famous South American paper would outlast the Peron government just as "Corriere della Sera" outlived Fascism.

"Corriere" fought Italian Fascism until Benito Mussolini stifled its voice by killing freedom of the press in Italy. While the newspaper never stopped publication, Fascist editors were imposed on it by the regime.

Today "Corriere" is an unrelenting foe of Communism. The newspaper is the number one foe of the local Communists who daily seek to discredit it through their own organ "L'Unita."

A list of its editors, writers and collaborators past and present includes the names of many leading Italians.

President Einaudi of Italy for many years was its principal collaborator on economic subjects. Alberto Tarchiani, Italy's ambassador to Washington, was an editor-in-chief before Fascism. Today he is a collaborator.

Count Carlo Eforza, Italian Foreign Minister, is a steady contributor to the columns of "Corriere." He writes on foreign affairs under the pen name of Aeropere. Benedetto Croce, considered the leading European philosopher today, is another collaborator. Famous names in modern Italian literature such as Signora Grazia Deledda and Luigi Pirandello, 1928 and 1934 Nobel Prize winners, and the famous poet-soldier Gabriele D'Annunzio have signed "Corriere" articles.

Today "Corriere" is a staunch advocate of the Atlantic Pact, a fervent partisan of European unity and a supporter of Premier Alcide De Gasperi's government. July 8-12-19-26 Aug. 3-9

WAITRESSES WANTED-DOU-
ble N Restaurant. 9-315

FOR SALE-SMALL TWO ROOM
house on small corner lot at small cost. Located in Ayden. Colored property. See or call Dr. A. R. Griston at Haddock's Crossroads Store. 9-31

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
The undersigned, having qualified as administrator of the estate of Annie D. Bryant, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before July 11, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 10th day of July, 1951.
ADELL D. ELLIS, Administratrix
R.F.D. 2, Box A
Grifton, N. C.
July 12-19-26 Aug. 2-9-16

NORTH CAROLINA

COUNTY OF FITT
The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the estate of James G. Manning, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Administrator, Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 5th day of July, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned Administrator.

This the 2nd day of July, 1951.
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.
Administrator
L. W. Gaylord Jr.
Attorney

Thirty Teachers For Falkland, Stokes, Pactohus

Thirty teachers have been named to teach in the Falkland, Stokes and Pactohus schools for the coming school year.

Falkland: Lillian C. Lawrence, K. Dunn Phillips, Ruth E. Watson, Irene W. Mayo, Isabelle W. Little, Olive M. Tyer and Mary Ellenberg Mayo. O. Virgil Harrell will be principal.

Stokes: David M. Nobles, Layla T. Moore, Becky H. Hughes, Jean P. Muselwhite, Eloise J. Mosingo, Maude B. Har is, Nellie Dunn, Barbara S. Finch, Bettie B. Ezum, and Kate S. Porter. W. J. Edwards is principal.

Pactohus: Milton Zellin, James Avery, Jessie B. Little, Doris E. Willard, Nell W. Wechter, Thelma B. Cherry, Minnie J. Stancill, Kathleen W. Tibburn, Annetta Booth Carter, Lou Joyner Cavendish, Ada D. Gaskill, and Luella L. Stancill. Ralph Pickelsimer will serve as principal.

Gypsies are believed to have entered Europe early in the 15th Century.

TOM & JERRY



RUSTY RILEY



THE PHANTOM



THIMBLE THEATER - Starring Popeye



BLONDIE - By Chic Young



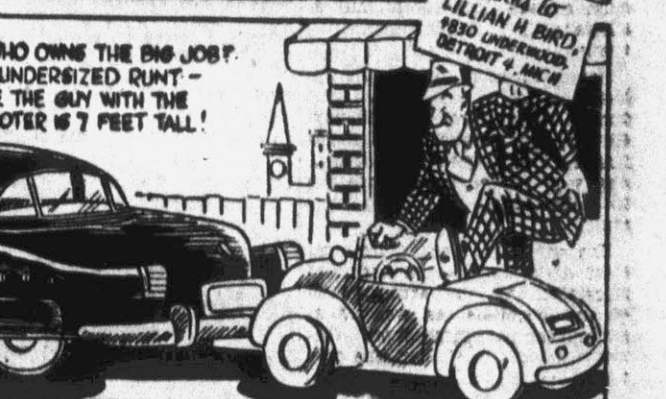
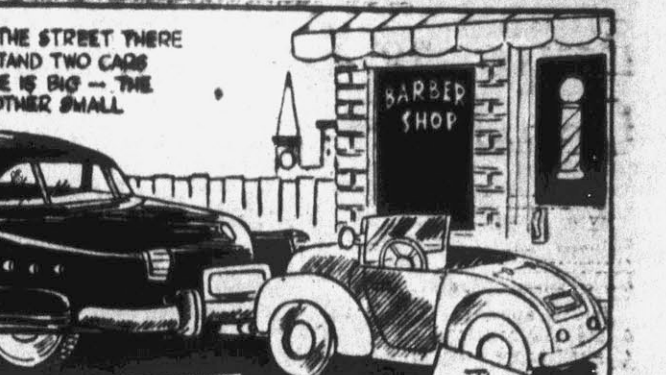
OZARK IKE



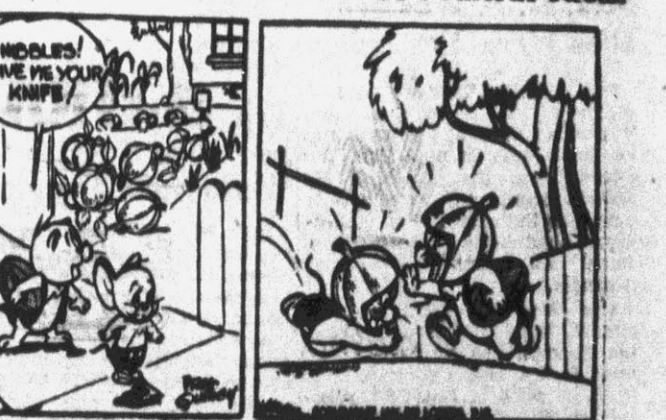
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



Mr. FAGALY and SHORTER



A Fruitful Idea.



Free-For-All.



Jumbo In Reverse.



Perpetual Motion.



Unmasking Of Spy Ring By Willoughby Said Overruled

WASHINGTON (AP)—(AP)—Maj. Gen. Charles A. Willoughby testified today that higher military authority overruled him when he sought in 1949 to "unmask" a far-flung Soviet spy ring.

Willoughby, former military intelligence chief under Gen. Douglas MacArthur, gave his testimony before the Senate Internal Security subcommittee. It is looking into the question of whether there have been subversive influences on U. S. foreign policy.

Willoughby said "the best legal American talent in Tokyo" had approved as proper evidence a report naming writer Guenter Stein and the late Agnes Smedley as members of a Soviet spy ring in Japan.

He said Mrs. Smedley conducted "a smear campaign" against the report, which he had made public, and that "the War Department Public Relations officer, in my recollection, and the Secretary of War's office, then under Mr. Ross," squelched the report as a result.

He said the report met a fate of "indirect repudiation" when these men "indicated" their report.

Mrs. K. S. Woolard Dies Here Yesterday

Mrs. Lillian Thomas Woolard, widow of K. S. Woolard, died Wednesday night at 9:05 o'clock at her home, 1018 Evans Street, after a long illness. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock at the chapel of S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home. Burial will follow at Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Woolard, daughter of the late W. Wiley and Melvina Congleton Thomas, was born and reared near Stokes. She was married to K. S. Woolard of Pitt County November 28, 1906, and he died November 27, 1949. She was a member of the Eighth Street Christian Church.

Surviving are three daughters: Mrs. Lillian W. Calhoun of Wilson; Mrs. Thelma W. Aleson of Honolulu, Hawaii; and Mrs. Doris W. Davis of Greenville; a son, Lt. Kenneth A. Woolard of Norfolk, Va.; eight grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Eva T. Gardner of Henderson.

Active pallbearers will be Walter Lewis, Joe Keel, Alton Clapp, Claude Betts, Edwin L. Clark, Paul Jewett, Frank House and Aaron E. Penney.

Modeling School Is Staged Today

The Pitt County Agents are holding a modeling school this afternoon in the home agent's office.

The school is for all 4-H club members and other interested girls who are planning to enter the beauty contest to be held on Farmers' Day, August 14.

Revival Tent . . .

(Continued From Page One) Greene's tent, reported to be the largest revival tent of its type in the nation, was purchased some eight weeks ago at a cost of over \$14,000. There was no insurance on the unit, Greene explained, stating the cost of insurance was so high as to not warrant having it.

The tent was in use for the second time this year, having just finished a seven-week stand in Fayetteville. Only five meetings have been held in the tent in Greenville.

When the tent gave way, a call was sent out to the Greenville Fire and Police Department for aid as it was feared that a number of persons might have been injured or trapped in the crumpled wreckage.

In a matter of minutes the Fire Department's rescue truck and Greenville police cars reached the area. Radio calls also brought in members of the Sheriff's department to assist in rescue operations. An alert was also flashed to off-duty officers of the police department.

After a careful check, all persons known to have been in the tent were accounted for and then the tent was searched for anyone who might have been trapped when the tent fell.

The tent covered over 28,000 square feet of ground and had a seating capacity of between 5,000-6,000.

Late last night and early this morning no estimate as to the exact damage suffered was known as workers were just beginning to clear away the soggy canvas and smash equipment.

A first hand check revealed that a number of benches were smashed, mostly by heavy poles used to support the tent and others which held up giant lighting units.

It was believed that a valuable piano and organ and other special equipment had not been damaged seriously.

Greene stated this morning he was undecided as yet what to do about holding other services. However, an announcement will be made as soon as plans can be formulated.

This morning workers were being recruited to help clear the wreckage; just how long it would take was not known.

The wind skipped about town, blowing down limbs mostly, but at 13th and Green streets, a large tree fell, blocking traffic. A second tree was reported down by the police department on Bonner's Lane. No interruption of power service in the city was reported.

Preparing Site . . .

(Continued From Page One) town in order that more people can attend it. Last year's attraction did much toward bringing in the crowd early in the morning and the warehouse was crowded—and hot. Because of that it was thought this year that conditions warranted staging it outside.

Monday the merchants will begin decorating their exhibit booths in preparation for the Tuesday night beauty contest crowd. Nearly all the space allotted has been taken by merchants and organizations and all will be ready for the public Tuesday night.

Fred Fletcher's radio show will bring to Greenville singers and laugh artists for the half-hour entertainment. It will be broadcast over Tobacco Network stations as a part of the eastern Carolina network regular morning listening.

For the rest of the day string bands and professional entertainers will be on the stage at the warehouse to keep the show going. The Bar-X Boys, the well-known Greenville musical outfit, and Tal Pollard's band from Rocky Mount will perform during the day. The afternoon and night main attraction will be Hank Snow and his Rainbow Ranch Boys direct from the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tenn.

Pollard's outfit will play for the square dance following Snow's night performance. Vance "Red" Corey, a familiar figure square dance-wise to local patrons of the art, will call the dances.

City Schools . . .

(Continued From Page One) are on hand.

A music supervisor is also being added to the staff of the Negro schools and two additional teachers will be added to the staff of the Fleming Street School.

During the summer all the buildings have been renovated and in some cases new equipment has been purchased. New lighting in the schools have been under installation for the past two years.

At the C. M. Epps High School a new building is being erected to expand the vocational education program. The new building will double the space for this department.

PLENTY OF CHEESE WATERTOWN, N. Y. (UP)—There was a big piece of cheese in the public square here. A 1,000-pound cheese made in Lowell was exhibited on a float in the town's dairyland festival. Then it was trimmed into small pieces and sold.

COLONY
ENDS TONIGHT

Stage Fright
Friday - Saturday
"TAHITI HONEY"

Four More Entered For Beauty Event



INDA LEE WILLIAMS

JOAN ATKINSON



MILDRED CROTCH



CHARLENE SMITH

Interest in the upcoming beauty contest continued to build today as four more girls turned in applications for the August 14th preview of Farmers' Day.

One girl is from Chocowinity—the first to enter from outside Pitt—and the others are from the county. Their entries push the total number of contestants so far to 27 and if more contestants enter as they have during the past three days, the contest should see more than 40 girls parading across the New Carolina Warehouse rostrum.

Today's new entrants are: Miss Mildred Crotch, 19-year old high school graduate from Chocowinity. She graduated from high school last year and has since been working in Washington, D. C., with the U. S. Army Signal Corps. She will be sponsored by the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Joan Atkinson of Seven Pines. She will be sponsored by the Pitt-Greene Electric Membership Corporation and was selected from seven candidates in June to represent the co-op in a nationwide contest for the title of Miss Rural Electrification.

Miss Inda Lee Williams of the Cannons community. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams of Rt. 2 Ayden and will be sponsored by the home demonstration club in her community. She is a graduate of Ayden High school in the May class this year and as such was selected the beauty queen for the senior class. In high school she was a member of the basketball team, the Beta Club and the Hi-Y.

Miss Charlene Smith of the Cannons community. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Smith of Rt. 2 Ayden and will be sponsored by the Cannons club. She will graduate from Ayden High school next year and is a member of the school Beta Club, Hi-Y and Future Homemakers of America.

Deadline for all entries in the contest is Monday midnight. However all girls who wish to enter are urged to make application now in order that written notification can be given them concerning their eligibility.

Again, contest requirements call for girls between 15 and 25 years, married or single, living in a rural area or in a town of less than 3,000 persons. A small picture is requested with each application in addition to information pertinent to publicity purposes.

The principals are: O. E. Dowd, high school; Laura Foley, Third Street School; Frances Wahl, Training School; Agnes Fullilove, West Greenville School; W. H. Davenport, C. M. Epps High School; Sadie Sauter, Fleming Street School; Lena B. Brown, South Greenville School; and Fannie Jackson, Meadowbrook School.

Superintendent Rose stated that the roster of teachers is now complete and all is in readiness for the opening of school. Teacher's and staff meetings will be held the Friday and Saturday preceding the opening.

Communists . . .

(Continued From Page One) question of principle is at stake.

There should be no further doubt of this in the Communist negotiators' minds after Ridgway suspended the truce talks until the Reds apologized for allowing armed troops in neutral Kaesong during the meeting Saturday.

Even supposing some compromise solution can be found to the buffer zone issue, there remains the question of the composition and powers of the organization which will supervise the armistice.

The Allies want the supervisory group to inspect rear as well as front areas for violations. They want to make sure that the Reds don't use a truce just to bring in more troops, guns and planes for a new attempt to throw the 8th Army out of Korea.

The Communists are certain to resist any inspection of rear areas.

Living Costs . . .

(Continued from Page One)

ing, and will spend a lot of money on such new equipment; a lot of this spending has been encouraged by the government and the "shipping public, with national defense primarily in mind."

All of which is a gentle reminder that the job of keeping down living costs, while trying to be fair all around, isn't simple.

How will the increased shipping costs finally be passed on to the buying public?

An OPS economist said the methods used for passing on the increases will have to vary because there are various OPS price regulations.

He said that in some cases, such as food, the increases may be passed on automatically.

In others, businessmen handling the shipped goods must, before adding the extra cost to their price, get OPS permission to do so.

T. T. Hollingsworth Funeral Set Friday

Mr. Thomas Thomson Hollingsworth, 72, died suddenly at his home on the Ayden highway Wednesday afternoon at 12:15 o'clock. He had been in failing health for the past several years. Funeral services will be conducted at St. Paul Episcopal Church Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock by the Rev. Scott Epps, a nephew and Episcopal minister of Birmingham, Alabama, assisted by the Rev. James Dees, Episcopal minister of Aurora. Burial will be in the Episcopal churchyard.

Mr. Hollingsworth, son of the late M. E. and Janie Holcomb Hollingsworth, was born and reared in Abbeville, S. C. In 1904 he was married to Miss Carolena Davis of Athens, Ga. and in 1917 came to Greenville

to open the Princeton Hotel. He later operated both the Princeton and Proctor Hotels. He was with the N. C. Department of Revenue for two years, and he was appointed Postmaster in 1932, retiring in 1942. He was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, was a Spanish-American war veteran, and was a charter member of the Greenville Rotary Club.

Surviving are his wife; two brothers, W. G. Hollingsworth of Abbeville, S. C. and James L. Hollingsworth of Greenwood, S. C.; two sisters, Mrs. W. D. Addie of Savannah, Ga. and Mrs. Charles A. Creech, Sr. of Smithfield; and a number of nieces and nephews.

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There are 50 islands in Lake Champlain.

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