WEATHER

Clear to partly cloudy and continued hot tonight and tomorrow, with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers.

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Truman Is Regarded As In Race

Two Apparently Unrelated Moves Convince Solons He'll Be On Ticket

WASHINGTON (UP)— Senate Democrats—willing or not—regard President Truman as their candidate for the White House next year.

Mr. Truman, in two unrelated actions, has displayed all the signs of a man whose hat, although perhaps not in the reelection ring, at least is on the edge of it.

Republicans also were sure that their foe again would be the man from Missouri who baffled the "experts" with his historic upset Dewey in 1948.

Mr. Truman did not say in so many words that he would be a candidate to succeed himself. But those who know the president swore he had "that old campaign look in his eye."

Mr. Truman did nothing to discourage Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, (D-Minn) from putting his name on Minnesota's primary election ballot next March. Humphrey reported that the president greeted the news of his intention with a very fine, thank you.

Humphrey said the president was confident that the nation again would support his policies.

Mr. Truman later denounced "McCarthyism"—charges of disloyalty, communism and subversion in the State Department levelled by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis). It was the president's strongest defense so far of what he regards as the basic loyalty of those who serve him in the diplomatic field.

Mr. Truman still could cross up political observers and decide to retire, but if this happens, it would be a remarkable turnabout from the impression he gave yesterday.

Administration Democrats were elated but Southern Democrats, all of whom spoke privately, definitely were not happy and made clear that they would have to choose again between party loyalty and an outright political break with Mr. Truman.

Mr. Truman's official position is that he has made up his mind about 1952, but isn't ready to reveal his decision.

Humphrey said the president looked like "a man fit and ready for a fight,' and that Mr. Truman assured him he always felt that way when the going was tough.

A few hours later, in a speech dedicating the American Legion's new Washington headuarters, the president criticized reckless anti-Communist campaigners in and out of Congress for undermining Americanism "far more effectively than the Communists have been able to do."

Newsmen asked who the president was talking about. The White House replied that it was not aware that Mr. Truman's remarks were so obscure that they "had to be illustrated."

State Swelters

DALLAS—(UP)—Rainmakers gave up in disgust as bone-dry Texas sweltered today in one of the worst heat waves in history.

The sizzling heat wave, now in its seventh week, has accounted for 34 deaths. Temperatures above the 100-degree mark were common.

Drouth conditions were worst in Central and Southeast Texas. The Weather Bureau said no substantial relief was in sight although a weak cool front was brushing the Panhandle.

A farmers' group announced at Beaumont that it was ready to discharge its rainmaker after he reported that there just weren't any clouds to work on.

Queen Of Farmers Day Crowned By Judge



East Carolina College President John D. Messick is shown as he crowned Betty Lou Worthington the 1951 Queen of the Greenville Farmers Day celebration last night. Runners-up in the contest, are Pauline Dupree (left), second place, and Mrs. Rosaline Edwards Cox, right. (Reflector Staff Photo By Roy Hardee).

Ayden Girl Is Chosen Queen Of Harvest Festival Last Evening

By MURIEL SHOTWELL

A week's stay in Florida or $200.00 is at the fingertips of Betty Lou Worthington, Queen of the Harvest Festival.

Miss Betty Lou Worthington of Ayden was chosen as Queen of the Harvest Festival in a beauty contest last night at the New Carolina Warehouse which was sponsored by the local Jaycees. The prize for the queen will be either a week's stay at the Escape Hotel in Fort Lauderdale, Florida or an alternate prize of $200.

Mrs. Rosaline Edwards Cox of Eastern Pines and Miss Pauline Dupree of Belvoir were chosen as the first and second ladies in waiting. Mrs. Cox was presented a check for $150.00 and Miss Dupree was presented a check for $100.00 by Charles Whedbee, master of ceremonies.

The final winners were chosen after much deliberation from the judges, Dr. J. D. Messick of East Carolina College, Henry Oglesby of Grifton, secretary to Herbert Bonner, and Charles McCullers, manager of the Kinston Chamber of Commerce. Thirty-two of the 41 lovely contestants were recalled to the stage and then the 32 were narrowed down to 12 who paraded across the stage again.

Lines deepened even more in the judges' foreheads when the group was narrowed down to six, then to five finalists who were Hildegarde Roberts, Pauline Dupree, Anne Blair Smith, Mrs. Cox, and Betty Lou Worthington.

From the finalists the three winners were chosen and the queen was announced and crowned by Dr. Messick, who placed the crown on the queen's head and a kiss on her cheek. Miss Worthington graciously accepted the honor and said she was "terribly thrilled."

Jack Finch of the Fort Lauderdale Chamber of Commerce presented the queen with a key to the city of Fort Lauderdale and said the judges did a wonderful job. "They couldn't have done any better," Finch said, "and it was a beautiful contest."

Miss Worthington is still undecided whether to go to Florida or take the $200. "I'll have to wait and see what the person whom I wish to take with me says but I'd love to go," Miss Worthington commented.

If she chooses the Florida trip, she will be treated as royalty by the Fort Lauderdale Chamber of Commerce with boat trips, tea dances, sight-seeing trips to Miami and Miami Beach, and will be entertained by numerous civic clubs.

Before the contest began, Bob Lee and his orchestra, with Leonard Starling as vocalist, played music for the large crowd who attended the Farmers Day Beauty Contest. The orchestra furnished music during the contest and played for a dance in honor of the queen following the contest.

The stage on which the contest was held was decorated with a red and silver backdrop and baskets of white flowers decked on each side of the stage.

Other contestants were:

Joan Atkinson, Seven Pines; Jean Bailey, Williamston; Joyce Beverly Bethel; Dorcas Cayton, Winterville; Helen Joyce Copeland, Stokes; Essie Cox, Belhaven; Mildred Cratch, Chocowinity; Billie Lou Crawford, Williamston; Nell Blount Edwards, Ghicod; Elva Forrest, Timothy; Sylvia Gardner, Fountain; Barbara Ann James, Stokes; Dare James, Stokes; Lois James, Bethel; Kay Johnston, Nashville; Opal Lee Jones, Timothy; Jean Lee, Pactolus; Wooty Manning, Belvoir; Mary Frances Oakley, Farmville; Marie Phillips, Farmville; Hildegarde Roberts, Pactolus Highway; Mittie Baker Rouse, Farmville; Anne Blair Smith, Bell Arthur; Charlene Smith, Cannon's; Mattie Stancill, Bruce; Sarah Frances Stancill, Bruce; Ju-

(Continued on page ten)

Red Negotiators Show New Interest In Two-Man Armistace Line Parleys

Reply Awaited Today To UN Proposal; Ridgway Broadcasts Warning To Korea That If Reds Choose War They'll Meet Guns Of United Nations Army

PEACE CAMP, Korea, Thursday (UP)—A reply to a United Nations command proposed that a two-man committee be named to break a 15-day deadlock over fixing of an armistice line in Korea was expected today.

Gen. Nam Il, chief Communist negotiator, showed unusual interest in the idea, a U.N. briefing officer said. He asked for and was given a written copy for study overnight.

Nam Il asked that today's meeting be held two hours later than usual, apparently so he would have more time to get instructions from Pyongyang and Peiping. If Nam makes a counter-proposal that follows the same principle the Allies are ready to consider it.

It was also disclosed that Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's radio had broadcast a warning to Korea that if the Reds choose war instead of peace "their soldiers will be met by the fury of the weapons of the U.N. forces."

The broadcast said that the U.N. if necessary will continue the mission of "destroying or driving out of Korea those forces which now seek to deny the Korean people their right of self-determination."

It emphasized that troops will remain in Korea until the people are "free of the threat of foreign military domination and political pressure."

Other developments included:

The Communists admitted for the first time that Allied air and naval bombardments were having a "definite amount of effect on our military action."

Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy summarily rejected a Communist protest that U.N. planes had violated Kaesong neutrality agreements by wounding two members of the Communist delegation and knocking out three of its trucks in an air attack Monday.

Joy proposed appointment of a committee to insure observance of the neutrality of Kaesong and make on-the-spot investigations of reported violations.

The U.N. proposal for a subcommittee to tackle the buffer zone question came at a time when the armistice conference seemed hopelessly deadlocked and in danger of collapse.

"We have hung in a deadlock on Item 2 of our agenda for many days," Joy said. "We show no prospect of progress along present lines of procedure. I therefore recommend a new effort to break this deadlock. . .

"We suggest that each delegation appoint one delegate to membership in a joint subcommittee of the delegations. We suggest that these two meet informally to exchange views on Item 2 of our Agenda.

"We suggest that the two delegations jointly charge this subcommittee to make recommendations t the two delegations as to ways and means of emerging from the present deadlock."

Accepting Of REA Contract Bid Held Up For One Week

By JOHN D. SPINKS, JR.

Those new mixmasters on farms in unelectrified sections of Pitt, Craven and Beaufort counties will have to wait a while longer for power to run on.

The Utilities Commission last night postponed acceptance of bids on the 242-mile REA contract for another week in order that the full body can discuss the proposition.

Yesterday's bidding—three in all instead of the previous six—wound up with R. H. Bouligny and Company of Charlotte presenting low bid at $399,000. That was $8,000 under his previous bid of July 27. Two other bids were the same as were presented in the first opening: $414,000 and $419,000.

Acceptance of the low bid was put off in order that Dr. K. B. Pace could be present for a Tuesday night meeting next week to discuss the bid with the other members. Pace was out of town yesterday.

Before voting to postpone the awarding, engineer L. E. Wooten, who prepared the plans and specifications for the project, urged the Commission to accept Bouligny's bid.

"I'm certain beyond a question that you'll never get a cheaper tarbid' by the leading REA contractors in this area, he said. "And frankly you're not going to beat that price."

Commissioner W. H. Woolard stated he wanted to discuss the bid further., particularly in the light of why it was higher than the members had originally voted to spend. In an earlier meeting this year Woolard moved that the body should not spend more than something in the neighborhood of $350,000 for the project.

However, in the first opening last month, lowest bid was $383,000. But that contractor did not submit a bid last night. Bouligny's bid, although only $8,000 lower than his first, was still second low in both openings.

Wooten pointed out that the contract would cost $1,571 on Bouligny's bid, per mile which is considerably lower than the $1,600-plus figure that it would have cost if first bids were accepted. Cost of materials in the project amounts to $277,000 and the remainder will go into the contractor's labor, overhead, insurance, etc.

Two previous REA jobs in this section of the state, he said, cost less per mile than will the Greenville project due to the fact that pure copper lines are to be used instead of copper-covered stel. A project for th Goledsboro ara cost $1,229 per mile and one in Jacksonville area cost $1,166 per mile.

Utilities Named In $15,000 Suit

Court Action Results From Electrocution Death In May

The City of Greenville and the Greenville Utilities were named defendants in a $15,000 suit filed in Pitt Superior court yesterday.

The court action resulted from the death of Earline Williams, 20, of the Stokes section of the county who was electrocuted last May 14 by a falling power line owned by the Greenville utilities.

The suit was filed by Willie Williams, administrator for the estate of the deceased.

In the complaint the plaintiff charged the Utilities with negligence and failing to keep its power lines and wires in good condition. The complaint stated that the uninsulated electric wire which caused the death of Earline Williams was strung between two poles approximately 100 yards apart and secured to poles by wooden pins. It charged that deterioration of the pins securing the wire caused the power line to fail. In part the complaint said, "The Greenville Utilities commission through its agents and employes failed to exercise reasonable diligence in inspecting the pole . . ."

The deceased was killed by the falling wire about 6 o'clock on the afternoon of May 14 while she was walking along the old "Greenville-Leens-Robersonville road" about three miles from where the road intersects the Greenville-Stokes highway.

Take Oatis Case To UN Session

GENEVA, Switzerland—(AP)—The United States today asked the United Nations to urge revocation of sentences arbitrarily imposed upon news correspondents performing their duties. The resolution did not mention Associated Press Correspondent William N. Oatis by name, but the U.S. delegate's speech introducing the measure bitterly denounced Czechoslovakia for imprisoning the newsman.

U.S. delegate Walter Kotschnig presented the resolution to the U.N. Economic and Social Council, which is in session here

Sea Monster Is Only Alligator

KEYPORT, N.J. (UP)—A "sea monster" which two children said had frightened ducks away from Police Chief Dick Menzel's pond turned out to be Leo, a four-foot pet alligator belonging to a neighbor.

Leo, who escaped from his tank and sauntered across busy route 35 for a dip in Menzel's pond, was recaptured yesterday and returned to his enclosure.

Farmer's Day Program Gets Off To Fast Start

Fred Fletcher's Radio Show And Contests Highlight Activities For Morning; Events Continue Through Day

Farmers Day got off to a big start here today when Fred Fletcher opened his show, "Tuning In With Fletcher," on main street.

A large number of people from here and from surrounding communities lined up on both sides of the street to listen to Fletcher's show. Talent on the show included Paul Montgomery at the organ, Betty Bonn, Billie Joyce Watkins, and Ethel Casey as vocalists.

The opening number on the show was "One O'Clock Jump" played by Paul Montgomery and accompanied by Fletcher at the washboard. Fletcher entertained the spectators with mimicing of lady singers and other antics.

During the program, Fletcher introduced Mayor Lester D. Page who welcomed the Tobacco Network to Greenville, the Fletcher show, and all the farm friends, both in the audience and the radio audience.

The Harvest Queen, Betty Lou Worthington, and one of the runners-up, Pauline Dupree, were presented to the audience.

At intervals during the show, Fletcher gave away two white orchid corsages to Mrs. Maggie McClam who was the oldest lady in the audience. Mrs. McClam is from Grimesland and will be 76 in September. Another corsage was given to Mrs. W. T. Carson of Bethel who is celebrating her 24th anniversary.

Several ladies were given birthday gifts of Ballard's Flour and wastepaper baskets. Those who were celebrating their birthdays today were Patsy Smith, Mrs. James E. Ward, and Lou Crossland.

The show lasted until 11:30 and portions were broadcast over the Tobacco Network.

Following the show, outdoor events were held during the day with group and individual contests in hog calling, rolling-pin throwing, and the like.

Hank Snow, deep sea fisherman turned hillbilly, will present a show

(Continued on Page 10)

Issue Ultimatum In Oil Dispute

Iran Threatens End Talks Unless Demands Accepted

TEHRAN (UP)— Iran handed Britain a three-point ultimatum in their oil dispute today as negotiators failed to break a deadlock.

Iran threatened to break off the oil talks unless her demands are accepted.

After meeting again today with the Iranian delegation, chief British negotiator Richard Stokes said that "nothing has been accepted and nothing rejected."

Vice Premier Houssein Fatemi said Britan must accept these three points:

1. Britain must buy oil from the Iranian national oil company.

2. Iran will decide the amount of compensation to be paid the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Co., whose nationalization by Iran led to the present dispute.

3. British employes of Anglo-Iranian must remain on duty at the huge refinery in Abadan.

Fatemi said Britain's eight-point memorandum for solving the oil dispute, presented by Richard Stokes Monday, covered only the purchase of oil.

Iranian officials emphasized the ultimatum did not mean that Iran had rejectedd Britain's proposals. The two delegations still were thrashing out disputed points at further meetings today.

Fatemi complained that Stokes' proposals were not the ones originally relayed to Iran through U..S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, who brought the disputants together.

"It should be very clear to the British delegation," Fatemi said, "that the prime minister and the Iranian delegation will not on any account discuss any matters regarding nationalization unless Britain accepts the prime minister's three points.

"We have nothing further to say. They have to accept the three points."

Fatemi said Stokes proposed a 50-50 sharing of profits for all oil shipped during a 25-year agreement. Britain would have priority on Iran's oil, but other nations could buy it if Britain's rights were not "prejudiced."

Box Score

RALEIGH—(AP)—The Motor Vehicles Department's report on highway accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 10 a.m. today:

Killed—3
Injured—7
Killed this year—581
Killed to date last year—539
Injured this year—7664
Injured to date last year—7057

East Carolina Summer Session Closes Aug. 17th

One Hundred And Sixty-Eight To Be Awarded Degrees At Exercises; Includes Thirty From Pitt County

Graduation exercises terminating the 1951 summer session at East Carolina College will have as chief event the conferring of degrees upon 168 men and women students, according to present plans. The program will take place in the Austin auditorium Friday, August 17, at 3:30 p.m.

Dr. Ralph McDonald, executive secretary of Higher Education of the National Education Association, and recently elected president of Bowling Green Univ. of Ohio will deliver the commencement address. President John D. Messick of East Carolina will confer degrees upon candidates.

Those scheduled to complete their work at the college this summer include 85 candidates for the bachelor of science degree, which is a professional degree for those taking courses preparing them as teachers. More than half of these students majored in work for teachers of primary and grammar grades. Twenty-six are listed as majors in primary-grade work, and 23 as majors in grammar-grade work. The 36 other students majored in secondary-school subjects.

Fourteen students among this summer's graduates are candidates for the liberal arts degree.

Candidates for the master's degree include 69 men and women. This degree at East Carolina is a professional degree for teachers and school administrators. Of the total in this group, 33 are majoring in school administration, 14 in elementary education, and 22 in secondary education.

The list of candidates is made up of 160 North Carolinians from 43 counties of the state. Eight students from other states are included.

Pitt countians scheduled for graduation this summer are listed below:

B. S. —Edwin D. Averette and Joseph Bonner Edwards, Winterville; Beulah Causey, Jean McGowan Collie, Hazel K. Corey, Vivian Edwards Mills, Blanie A. Moye, Charles William Moye, Mary Frances Owens, Helen Jons Perkins, Anneta C. Pridgen, and Doris Mae Thomas, Greenville; Yale T. Lasater, Grimesland; A. B. —Sam Bass, Willie Elbert Briley, Alef G. Collins, David J. Hilburn, Charles David Rice, and Ledyard E. Ross, Greenville; M. A. —Beatrice P. Aycock, Annie Lee Jones, and Oliver E. Moye, Farmville; James Russell Beddard, Winterville; Ursula B. Carr, Amos O. Clark, Kara Lynn Fennell, Doris D. Flanagan, Frances D. McArthur, Verdie W. Sugg, and Luther Howard Whitehurst, Greenville.

Agriculture Mobilization Meets To Begin Sept. 5

Plans for agricultural mobilization meetings in 12 Pitt County communities were made yesterday at a meeting of the Pitt agricultural mobilization committee and representatives of the various programs under the Department of Agriculture.

The first of the series of 12 meetings designed to bring farmers a better understanding of the functions of the Department of Agriculture programs is slated to be held on September 5. The meetings will be held in the high school buildings at Grifton, Ayden, Winterville, Chicod, Grimesland, Farmville, Belvoir, Bethel, Pactolus, Stokes, Bell Arthur and Greenville.

James T. Meredith of the Pitt PMA office said representatives of the various programs under the Department of Agriculture will explain the phases of the programs to the farmers at the community meetings. After the explanation of the programs is given, the farmers will discuss the individual programs and make recommendations for altering the programs if they wish.

When the series of meetings is completed the nine-man Pitt agricultural mobilization committee will compile all the recommendations which have been received during the meetings, and make a report to the state committee.

Presiding at the meeting held yesterday at the county agricultural building was Jamie Wilson, chairman of the county mobilization committee. Other members of the committee are Carl Scott, Arthur Woolard, J. C. Parker, Frank Little, J. F. Peterson, Frank Page, W. C Eagles and S. C. Winchester.

The dates of the meetings in the 12 communities of the county will be announced in the near future, Meredith said.

Confidence Man Facing Possible Long Sentence

WASHINGTON (UP)—Peg-legged Sam D. Mason faced a possible 150-year prison term today for lying and fleecing gullible victims of more than $250,000 in an atomic-age confidence game.

The Russian-born ex-convict, who once stowed cash in his hollow leg, was indicted yesterday on 15 counts of perjury and grand larceny. He will be arraigned in federal court tomorrow. Conviction on all counts could provide a maximum sentence of 150 years.

Five witnesses told the Senate's Permanent Investigating Committee last month that the pudgy New Yorker took their money on promises that he could get them 99-year leases at a dollar a year on federal buildings when the government "went underground" to escape atomic attack.

DALAI LAMA RETURNS

HONG KONG (UP)— Peiping radio said today the Dalai Lama and members of his government had returned to the capital of Lhasa from which they fled when Communist Chinese troops invaded Tibet last summer.

Preparing For War

Russia And Satellites Are Producing Arms At Tremendous Rate; Purges In Military Forces; Border Incidents Stepped Up; Top Marshal Active

By HOMER JENKS

Russia may be talking peace, but she is preparing for war.

Evidence is piling up that the Soviet Union and her satellites are steadily building their armed strength and setting their internal affairs in order for a showdown with the West on the battlefield.

Here are some recent straws in the wind:

1. War prisoners just released after six years of captivity in Russia report Soviet war factories are operating full blast. They say the Soviet Union "is as ready for war as Germany was in 1939."

2. Poland and Romania have joined other Soviet satellites in purging their armed forces and government ranks of suspected Western sympathizers.

3. Soviet Deputy Premier V. M. Molotov said in a speech in Warsaw that Marshal Tito's Communist but anti-Kremlin government cannot survive much longer.

4. Incidents along Yugoslavia's borders with Soviet-bossed Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary have increased to the point where they are almost daily occurrences.

5. Russia has brought out of supposed retirement its greatest living soldier, Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov, hero of Stalingrad, savior of Moscow and conqueror of Berlin.

When and if war really will explode in Europe only the men in the Kremlin probably know.

Marshal Tito believes the period from now through 1952 represents the "great hour of danger" for a new world war. By 1953, he thinks, the West will be strong enough to meet the Soviet threat.

The extent of that threat has been measured by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in a report to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

He said Russia has poised an army of 175 divisions totalling 4,000,000 men and backed by 20,000 war planes against the West. The figures do not include the strength of Russian-trained armies in the satellites.

The Polish army, for instance, is commanded by Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky, Zhukov's principal lieutenant at Stalingrad.

So far, the U.S. has authorized only six divisions—about 344,000 ground and air troops altogether—to join the puny Western European armies available to Eisenhower on the continent.

Eisenhower says more men well may be needed and he won't hesitate to ask for them.

Re-Arming Of Japan

Reasons For U. S. Policy Change And Why Russia Objects; Each Has His Own Ax To Grind; What Russia Hopes To Gain By Delaying Tactics

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Should Japan be allowed to re-arm? This country says yes. Russia says no. Each has an ax of its own to grind.

There are many points of dispute between this country and Russia over the Japanese peace treaty proposed by the U. S. but the question of re-armament is the main one.

The treaty not only would let Japan re-arm but will allow the U.S. to keep military bases there indefinitely. The U. S. thinks that's the best policy for it to follow at this time.

Japan is the key point in this country's outer defenses in the Pacific. It faces armed China and armed Russia, both on the move, across a short stretch of water.

An armed Japan, backed by American planes and ships, will discourage communism from venturing into the Pacific. No one will argue that communism doesn't want to take over Japan. And unarmed Japan would be easier to take.

If we withdrew and Japan was kept disarmed, it would be a push-over for direct attack. Even fear of attack might weaken its will to resist so that it could be taken over internally, without outside shooting.

Whichever happened to Japan conquest from without or from within—the result for the U. S. would be the same: loss of an ally and its greatest Pacific outpost.

During the war, when Russia was an ally, and for some time after the war, while there was still hope of getting along with Russia, this country's stated policy was different: it wanted Japan kept disarmed.

Events changed the policy: communism gobbled up eastern Europe, took over Czechoslovakia from within; tried to take over Greece with guns. Then communism took over China, tried to take over Korea.

The last two events tipped the scales: the conquest of China meant Japan, if kept unarmed, would be helpless against its two enormous and armed neighbors, China and Russia; and the invasion of South Korea showed communism would try to win by force what it couldn't take by persuasion.

Russia accuses the U. S. of being hypocritical for this change in policy, playing down, of course, its

(Continued on page ten)

Local Couple Speak Vows In Ceremony In New Jersey

The First Congregational Church of Verona, New Jersey, was the scene of a lovely afternoon wedding on Saturday, August 11, when Miss Janet E. Conklin and James Edward Rodgers ledged their vows before the Rev. A. Buttrey-Watchung, pastor of the Congregational Church of Upper Montclair, New Jersey.

Both the bride and groom are residents of this city. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Conklin of Montclair, New Jersey, while Mr. Rodgers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rodgers of Geneva, Alabama.

A program of nuptial music was rendered by Miss Edith Albinson of Montclair, New Jersey, at the organ prior to the entrance of the wedding party. Miss Gladys Reichard, messo-soprano of Greenville, sang "Zweignung" by Strauss and "Ecstasy" by Beach.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a wedding gown of white lace and satin fashioned with a lace bodice and net skirt over a satin slip. She wore a white net veil and carried a lace handkerchief that was carried by her grandmother on her wedding day. Her flowers were a cascade bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. William F. Froilch of Roselle, New Jersey, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. As matron of honor, she wore a dress of pink taffeta with a net skirt and carried a bouquet of pink roses and blue delphiniums.

Mr. Herbert Carter of Greenville was best man and ushers were Mr. Edward Benson of New Bern and Mr. Robert Gaskins of Jacksonville, North Carolina.

The mother of the bride wore for her daughter's wedding an aqua Faconne formal length dress and a corsage of red roses. The mother of the groom wore a gown of black crepe with a lace top and her corsage was of red roses also.

Immediately following the ceremony, the parents of the bride entertained at a reception in the church hall.

Following a wedding trip to points in northern New Jersey and Alabama, the couple will be at home at 502 East Ninth Street in Greenville.

Mrs. Rodgers is a graduate of Verona, New Jersey high school and the Orange Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. The groom is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and spent five years in the Navy during World War II. At present he is director of the high school band in this city.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. R. H. Evans entertains at bridge as a compliment to Miss Eloise Tucker, bride-elect.

THURSDAY

8:00 P.M.—Misses Emile DuPree and Sarah Suncill will be hostesses at bridge and miscellaneous shower as a compliment to Miss Dorothy Tucker, August bride-elect.

Ballard's X Roads News

After a month's absence Rev. C. D. Patterson will be back for his regular service on Sunday morning, Aug. 19 at 11 o'clock at the Presbyterian Church. Everybody is invited to come out and hear him on Sunday morning.

On Friday evening the Women of the Church met with Mrs. W. B. Crawford. Mrs. Crawford gave a short devotional and presented the program on "Christian Recreation for the Family."

After a short business session presided over by Mrs. Preston Lloyd, the hostess served refreshments consisting of iced fruit juice and cookies. One visitor was present, Mrs. W. H. Crawford of Greenville.

The C. W. F. of the Arthur Christian Church will meet with Mrs. G. T. Tyson on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All interested ladies in the community are invited to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tew announce the birth of a son on Friday, Aug. 3, at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Tew was the former Harriett Hooker of Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ross announce the birth of a son on Sunday, August 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grayson and Mrs. Clark, of Savannah, Ga., are spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Bateman. Mrs. Grayson is Mr. Bateman's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Churchill of Rocky Mount, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Whitehurst and children of Conetoe, and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Hyman of Tarboro were recent Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crawford.

Mrs. B. K. Hayne of Arlington, Va. and Mrs. Reynolds of Ft. Belvoir, Va., spent Friday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Elks.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. Edwards of Aurora were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Noah L. Edwards at Arthur last week.

Mrs. Leslie Evans and sons, Jimmie and Eddie, spent Sunday with Mrs. Ray Crawford.

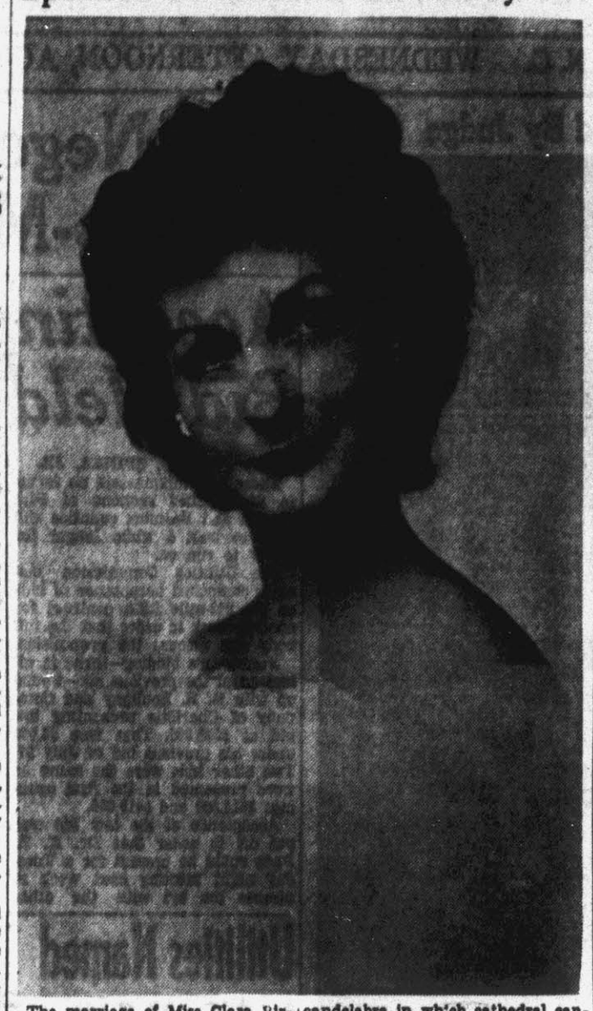
Mr. and Mrs. George Worthington and little daughter, Cathy, will arrive Thursday enroute to Riverside, Cal. to make their home, for a few days visit with Mrs. Worthington's mother, Mrs. Verna Joyner.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Barber, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Elks, Mrs. Nettie Nichols, Dupree Toler, Linwood O'Neal, and W. H. Elks attended the Greene evangelistic services in Greenville Sunday afternoon.

Henry Dunn of the U. S. Navy, Norfolk, Va., spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Dunn.

Pfc. Henry Flake has returned to Camp Lejeune after spending an 8-day leave with Mrs. Flake. On Wednesday evening they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Hyman in Tarboro.

Umphlett-Simpson Vows Spoken In Private Ceremony



The marriage of Miss Clara Virginia Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jesse Simpson of Hillsdale, and Albert Douglas Umphlett of Tarboro, son of Mrs. Ruth Umphlett of Eure and the late Mr. Umphlett, took place Monday afternoon at six o'clock in the church parlor of Memorial Baptist Church where the families of the bride and groom and a few close friends were gathered Rev. A. Hartwell Campbell heard the vows of the single ring ceremony.

The couple entered the room unattended.

The bride wore a copper faille dress with aqua and orange trimming and toast hat with matching veil and plume. Her shoulder corsage was yellow roses.

The mother of the bride wore a figured bemberg with purple flowers predominating and orchid accessories. Her corsage was purple asters. Mrs. Umphlett, mother of the groom, with navy dress with rose flowers and navy accessories, wore a corsage of rose asters.

The ceremony was performed in front of the mantel where arrangements of gladioli, daisies, and mums in tall baskets and seven branch candelabra in which cathedral candles burned, formed the setting for the candlelight service.

A reception, given by the bride's parents, followed immediately with Misses Billie Jean and Pat Simpson and Mrs. Francis Worsley, sisters of the bride, and Ruth Sawyer Umphlett, sister of the groom, and Carolyn Hines assisting in serving bridal ices and mints and lime ice.

Mrs. Umphlett, a graduate of Greenville High School, is employed at V. C. Fertilizer and Mr. Umphlett is telegraph operator with Atlantic Coast Line at Tarboro.

After a short wedding trip the couple will make their home in Greenville.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding and reception included: Mrs Ruth Umphlett and Ruth Sawyer Umphlett, mother and sister of the groom, of Eure; Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Umphlett of Eure; Mr. and Mrs W. L. Umphlett and daughter, Loreta, of Portsmouth, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hilton and daughter, Gloria, of Waynesville, Mo.; Mrs. Lee Willoughby, Chester Jenkins, Yvonne Willoughby and Ann Willoughby, of Ahoskie; and Mrs. K. E. Strayhorn of Chapel Hill.

Young Lad From Raleigh Spends Week With Friends

The Married Couples Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church entertained a very special visitor last week.

Young Malcolm Taylor, the "adopted" son whom the class has been helping since shortly after its organization a few years ago, came down from the Methodist Orphanage on Saturday, August 4, to spend a week as a guest of the class, visiting in various homes of the members.

While in Greenville, young Malcolm, who is nine years old, was honored at a weiner roast, was taken swimming, boat riding and fishing, and witnessed a Little League ball game. He was taken to Washington one afternoon, where he enjoyed shopping in one of the stores, visited Whichard's Beach, where he chanced to see two of his Raleigh playmates, and attended several picture shows. Both of the Sundays that he was here he attended services at the local Methodist church, where he endeared himself to all who welcomed him. One of the big thrills of his visit here to him was the viewing of a television show.

While in Greenville, he was a guest in the homes of the Ed Conways, the Kenneth Hites, the Warren Aldridges, the Billy Coreys, the Joe Browns, the Hugh Winslows, the Charles Chattins and the Jack Foreys Jr. He was invited to stay in other homes, but due to the shortness of his visit, he was forced to decline the invitations.

The class members felt well rewarded for their efforts in his behalf, as he was so appreciative of their thoughtfulness and is such a charming, attractive little lad. Each member developed a warm, personal spot in his heart for the "class son," who was making his first visit to his "parents."

Mack has twin brothers who are seven years old and another brother who is 12. All of them are together at the Methodist Orphanage in Raleigh.

His transportation to and from Greenville was furnished by Floyd Phillips and William Cherry, who traveled to Raleigh to bring him to Greenville and who also carried him back last Sunday.

Barbara White Entertains For Dorothy Tucker

As a compliment to Miss Dorothy Tucker, bride-elect of this month, Miss Barbara White entertained a few intimate friends of the honoree at an informal afternoon party at her home on East Ninth Street on Saturday afternoon at 4:30.

As the guests gathered on the cool, spacious porch, the hostess' mother, Mrs. Charles White, served iced drinks, party sandwiches, cakes and nuts. The young people enjoyed an informal conversational hour, and as a refreshing conclusion to the afternoon, they were invited into the back garden where iced watermelon was served.

Approximately 15 members of the younger set were guests for the pre-nuptial affair.

PARENTS LOSE

MEMPHIS, Tenn. —(UP)— Seven school boys vacationing at home wound up in juvenile court for knocking out 162 panes of glass in their school house. The parents agreed to pay the damage, at $1 a window.

Kitchen Shower Features Party For Bride Elect

Mrs. Simon Tucker and Mrs. Jack Hughes entertained jointly on Saturday morning at a Coca-Cola party in honor of Miss Dorothy Tucker, who will be married this month to John Taft.

The honoree was presented with a white glamellia corsage upon her arrival. As the guests arrived, they were invited into rooms made lovely with pink dahlias and pink asters.

From an inviting table in the dining room, Mrs. Burt Greene, mother of the honoree, served refreshing iced drinks, while the hostesses passed trays of chicken salad biscuits, sandwiches, pickles, nuts and sweets. The table was centered with a graceful arrangement of pale pink dahlias, and similar flower bouquets were used effectively on other tables in the dining and living rooms.

As the refreshment hour drew to a close, Miss Tucker was surprised with a shower of kitchen gifts, which were brought to her in a gaily decorated clothes basket. Each attractively wrapped gift contained a favorite recipe of the giver, and the honoree read each one as she opened the packages.

She was the recipient of many lovely and useful gifts, among which were an organdy hostess apron and a recipe file, which were gifts of the hostesses.

Irritation of Externally Caused
PIMPLES
To gently cleanse broken out skin, then soothe itchy irritation, and so aid healing—use time tested
RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2056—8 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Mrs. J. B. Kittrell returned from Jackson, Miss. Monday and has gone to Atlantic Beach today where she has as her house guests Lt. and Mrs. J. B. Kittrell Jr. and Miss Susan Kittrell of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. W. S. Galloway has returned from a week's visit at Wrightsville Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Best and Mrs. Mabel Glenn Hamric have returned home after spending the summer at Atlantic Beach.

Brown-Phillips

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Lucy Evelyn to Mr. William Berry Brown on Sunday, the nineteenth of August nineteen hundred and fifty-one at four o'clock in the afternoon Reedy Branch Church Winterville, North Carolina

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Galt of Chapel Hill announce the birth of a son, Leeland L. Galt Jr., in Pitt Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, August 14.

Mrs. Galt is the former Edna Hodges of Greenville.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Moore announce the birth of a son August 13 in Georgetown University Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Moore is the former Maribelle Robertson of Greenville.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
August 15, 1911

Mrs. W. H. Ward returned Tuesday from a visit to relatives in Bertie County.

Miss Ruebelle Forbes left Tuesday evening to attend house parties at Bethel, Williamston and Weldon

In the report of taxable property listed in the several townships, Pactolus listed 294 dogs.

Prof. John R. Carroll went to Hookerton yesterday in the interest of the Winterville High School, which was quite successful.

A bulletin issued by the North Carolina Board of Health, giving the mortuary report for 1910 of a number of towns in various sections of the state, gives the death rate of Greenville at 4.8 per 1,000 population, which is lower than any other town in this section.

Wave Lieutenant To Answer Inquiries At Office In Raleigh

Wave Lieutenant Mary E. Froas Head of Navy Wave Recruiting for the southeastern United States with headquarters in Macon, Ga., will be in the Navy Recruiting Station at the post office in Raleigh, N. C., on Monday and Tuesday, the 20th and 21st of August, it was announced today by Chief A. E. Cahoon, local Navy recruiting officer. Lt. Froas will spend these two days interviewing young women of North Carolina who are interested in obtaining a commission in the Regular Navy Waves.

Cahoon stated that those accepted would be commissioned as Ensign, U. S. Navy, and given 5 months indoctrination training at the Navy Line School for officers prior to receiving their first duty assignment. This assignment may be at one of the many Naval Stations located within the United States or in Hawaii, Guam, Alaska, Panama Canel Zone, London or Paris, he added.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Joney Taylor of Farmville announce the birth of a son, James Michael, on August 6 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Taylor is the former Lorraine James of Robersonville.

New Address

The following is Jimmy Futrell's address:

Pvt. James L. Futrell
AF 14408469
3761 Training Sq. Flight 1948
Lackland Air Force Base
San Antonio, Texas

Meeting Scheduled

The Young Peoples Mission Society of the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church will meet Thursday night at 8:00 with Mrs. Ben Forrest.

Civilian Life Too Tough For Vet

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (UP)—A World War II Medal of Honor winner begged the Army today to send him to Korea because six months as a civilian was "too rough a life."

M-Sgt. Thomas McCall, 35, of Lafayette, Ind., partially disabled from wounds suffered in 1944, reenlisted last week and is at Fort Custer here being processed. He was discharged six months ago after 11 years of service.

"It was just too rough trying to make a go of civilian life," he said. "I only hope they will send me to Korea."

400 Million Sign Peace Petition

MOSCOW (UP)— The World Council of Peace Partisans has collected more than 400,000,000 signatures in its current campaign for a Big Five peace pact, the Soviet press reported today.

The announcement said a total of 430,877,000 signatures had been collected in 48 countries. China was said to have reported 343,000,000 500,000 and Germany 13,000,000.

YOUR WORN SILVER
REPLATED LIKE NEW!
by Multi-Plating
Silverware Repaired
Antiques Restored
Sterling Polished
Expert craftsmen can restore new beauty to your silverware, add new value to your antiques and professionally polish your Sterling.



Bring in your silver.
AUTHORIZED DEALER BRON-SHOE
Multi-plating can recreate that brand new look... and at a lower cost too. Bring in your old silverware ... Estimates given ... No obligation.
LAUTARES BROS.
Registered Jewelers
American Gem Society

Saad's Shoe Shop
All Work Guaranteed
Give us a Trial
Dial 2056

First Federal
Savings and Loan Ass'n
Of
Greenville
3%
Current Dividend Rates on Insured Accounts
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WEDDING
Announcements
STATIONERY
Invitations
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At Home Cards
Best Jewelry Co.
"Your Jewelers"

It's an annual event,
so let's wait a few days.
You'll see it in the
Daily Reflector soon!





THE LADY

She simply drops an envelope in the mailbox and the postman does the rest.

When bad weather or late hours make banking in person inconvenient, you can bank by mail.



WHO BANKS BY MALE

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
"The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies"
Established 1901 — Time Tested

Blount-Harvey's Round-Up

Clearance Of Summer Goods

Thrifty Shoppers Will Save
By Buying This Week!

$1. DRESS SALE

ONE DRESS AT THE REGULAR PRICE
2 For The Price Of One Plus One Dollar

One Dress $10.95 ..... 2 Dresses $11.95
One Dress $14.95 ..... 2 Dresses $15.95
One Dress $24.95 ..... 2 Dresses $25.95
One Dress $19.95 ..... 2 Dresses $20.95

OUR $1.00 MEN'S SUIT SALE
All Men's Summer Suits Now One Dollar—
Providing You Buy One At The Regular Price,
For Example . . .

One Suit, Regular Price $30.00
One Suit, Sale Price 1.00
2 Suits For $31.00

BLOUNT-HARVEY
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Vanceboro News

Mrs. Ada Smith is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. E. Gusstaffon in Jamestown, N. Y.

Bruce A. Waters of Norfolk, Va., visited Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilson Tuesday.

Mrs. B. J. Lilly and children Jerry and Ronnie spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lupton in New Bern.

Mrs. Norman Wade and children of Morehead City are visiting Mrs. Wade's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Forrest and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Huff.

Mrs. Sallie Parker is the guest of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Matthew Parker.

Mrs. J. F. Williams, Sr., is a patient at Taylor Hospital in Washington. Mrs. Williams was painfully burned on Friday of last week.

Miss Joanna Williams and Miss Peggy Singleton are spending this week at the 4-H camp at Manteo.

Sgt. and Mrs. Don Wilson have returned to Jacksonville, Fla., after a visit with Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Gus White and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Williams.

The condition of Mrs. B. C. Peterson who was a patient at Taylor Hospital in Washington for some time and who has been confined to her home here for several weeks is rported as considerably improved.

Mrs. Bruce Waters and daughter, Brenda, have returned to Norfolk, Va., after several weeks visit with Mrs. Water's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. White and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor returned Sunday after spending several days at Nags Head.

Mrs. Dennis Smithwick and children and Miss Mildred Franks of Washington visited Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Stewart Friday.

Mrs. Manson McClees and son, Joe of Oriental arrived Friday for a visit with Miss Helen McLawhorn.

Miss Mildred McLawhorn of Washington City was the weekend guest of Miss Helen McLawhorn.

Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Coppage and family of New Bern visited Dr Coppage's mother, Mrs. D. W. Coppage Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Dan Franklin White returned Sunday after spending the past week in New York City.

Mrs. Camilla Avery and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Newton of Cherry Point were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clene and family visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A Brinkley in New Bern Sunday.

Jerry Lilly is spending the week with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lupton in New Bern.

Mrs. Arthur Elks and daughter, Merriam of Greenville, visited Mrs. Laura Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elks Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Barbour and children, Barbara Ann and Barrie, of Greenville were guests of Mr. and Mrs J. F. Peed and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Laughinghouse and family Sunday.

J. G. Blow of Raleigh visited his parents, Mr and Mrs. A. R Blow during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs James Warren of Greenville were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benson L. Buffkin.

Miss Helen McLawhorn and Mrs. Manson McClees and son, Joe, visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson in Grimesland Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Frank DeWitt are spending the week in Newport News, Va.

F. A. Forrest who is a patient at the Veterans Hospital in Phoebus, Va., is spending several days here with Mrs. Forrest.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Blair and son, bill, have returned from a visit with relatives in Raleigh, Greensboro and Charlotte. While in Greensboro Mr. Blair attended a coaching clinic and the North Carolina yearly meeting of Friends held at Guilford College.

Mrs. Ralph Carawan and children Thalia and Stancil, visited Mr. and Mrs. Nat Johnson and family in Oak City during the weekend

Mr. and Mrs Edwin Roberson and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lancaster Jr., attended a farewell party for Dr. Rodman Lancaster Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs Mack Bennett in New Bern. Dr Lancaster was to leave Monday for a refresher course at Chicago, Ill. From there Dr. Lancaster will go to California where he will be stationed with the U. S. Army

Mr. and Mrs. Horton Purse and son of New Bern visited Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Purse Sunday.

Miss Ann Pursen has returned from a visit with her aunt, Mrs Emma Smith in Winterville.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Wilson and Joe Wilson spent Thursday at Vandermere.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Franks of Selma were guests of Mr. and Mrs. K M. Stewart Saturday.

Mrs. Jack Laughinghouse and boys, Jackie and Jerry, and Mrs Willifred Buck and children, Kenneth and Esther spent Friday afternoon at Whichard Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Robinson and son Jimmie, were business visitors in New Bern Saturday.

On Friday Mr. and Mrs. Donald Witherington entertained their house guests and those of Miss Helen McLawhorn at dinner at their home on Main street. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Smith Lewis and daughters, Misses Nancy Ann and Marion Lewis and Miss Elizabeth Clark of Charleston S. C., Mrs. Manson McClees and son Joe of Oriental, Miss Helen McLawhorn, Claude McLawhorn, Miss Janis Witherington and Charles Witherington.

Four Are Sent To Institutions

The Pitt County Sheriff's office announced today that four persons have been sent to state mental institutions from Pitt county during the past two days.

Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson said all four persons had been in the county jail awaiting transfer to the mental institutions. Two were sent to the state hospital in Raleigh yesterday, and another today, and one was sent to the state hospital in Goldsboro today.

American civilians eat an average of 148 pounds of meat per capita per year.

"BRAND NAME FALL FASHIONS ARE NOW READY AT BRODY'S . . . SHOP BRODY'S FIRST.

Carmelettes shoes for the lovely

R&K Originals

Carole King JUNIOR

Lassie Junior COATS

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No Mend Stockings

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Korday SPORTSWEAR

in Town & Country Shoes

Sloat SKIRTS

Scotch Nap SWEATERS

Pilot BLOUSES



A Store Is Known By The "Labels" It Keeps

Van Raalate Underthings

Seamproof SLIPS

Yes . . . A store is known by the "Labels" it keeps . . . not by "plushy" atmosphere or theatrical lighting effects. It's the fashion you "take home" that you either wear and wear and wear with pride and pleasure and satisfaction or relegate to the clothes closet as another "mistake."

The Brand Names shown here are trade-marks that symbolize the most outstanding leaders in the field of fashion acknowledged throughout the nation . . . and you will find them as well as many others that space does not permit reproducing, all under one roof on one floor, at Brody's . . .

Names that Brody's sell with confidence and pride . . . names that represent the styling, the quality, and the value that is your assurance of fine fashions.

Behind the names is Brody's guarantee of complete satisfaction with your every purchase and with insistence that we be privileged to "make good" if we should err in any way, with you, our customer, as the sole judge.

Clinic Nurses Shoes

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DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher
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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

THE RIGHT CHANNEL

Walking up a mountain recently, we came upon a part of the path being rapidly washed away by water flowing down it. Higher up, we saw the cause. A tiny brook crossed the trail; but the rains had swelled it above the little mound of earth which had kept it from running down the path, and now it was washing away the trail itself.

In its proper channel, the water was useful, flowing into a stream which helped fill the reservoir of a nearby power station. Out of that channel, it was not only useless but positively destructive.

Human energy is just like that water. Expended in hard work, in healthy exercise, in creative skill, in home-making, it is a source of power and satisfaction to us and to our community. But the same energy misdirected produces tragedy. The juvenile delinquent who breaks windows merely expends the energy which might have gone into a wholesome game of football. The dishonest politician uses for bad ends the talents of leadership and organization which, well directed, would help his community, state, and nation.

The greatest channeler of human energy ever known is Christianity. Christian history is full of men whose whole lives were channeled into God's work. The man who directs his energy into Christian channels knows that it is being used, not abused.

Pitt, Beaufort And Martin Need Air Service

There will be a lot of talking going on in Winston-Salem next week which to a large measure will determine whether Greenville will get regularly scheduled air service which this area desperately needs and has sought for a number of years.

At the hearings in Winston-Salem a number of cities and towns and other intervenors in the matter of the renewal of the temporary certificate of convenience and necessity of Piedmont Aviation, Inc., will present their cases before Civil Aeronautics Board Examiner F. D. Moran.

The Pitt-Greenville airport commission is seeking for Pitt County and other adjacent eastern North Carolina counties air service into Greenville which is needed so acutely by this area. The local airport has adequate facilities for regular commercial air service; and Pitt, Martin, Beaufort and surrounding counties which would use the air service were it made available have ample potential air traffic which would justify regular flights into Greenville.

As it is now the people from this area who wish to make flights have to travel to Rocky Mount, New Bern or Goldsboro to catch a plane. Some even go as far as Raleigh. The many businesses and industries which use airmail service or air freight service suffer long delays in transit of personnel mail and packages because of inadequate air service.

The need for air service in this section can not be minimized. The business is here for the airlines if the CAB sees fit to assign regular air schedules which include the Pitt-Greenville airport. The need for the service is becoming greater with each passing year with more business and industry coming into the area, and more and more people demanding air travel and airmail service.

The Civil Aeronautics Board should see to it that the people of this section of North Carolina receive the regular air service which they so desperately need, and can well support.

The Red Cross Didn't Go Far Enough

Realignment of Red Cross fund-raising policies is a step, though a small one, toward reducing what used to be a perennial round of solicitation of money for worthy causes. It wouldn't have been any strain on the parent body to go further in this direction.

Yesterday the national organization announced that local chapters may join with other welfare organizations in campaigns to collect funds from industrial and business firms. However, the new policy does not apply to house-to-house fund drives. They'll maintain a separate annual fund campaign to raise money from all parts of communities outside the industrial and business world.

This "policy revision" will have but little effect in most communities such as our own. The common contributor is still faced with one extra money-raising campaign that would be easier to swallow if it were combined with his Community Chest.

John and Jane Doe are frequently willing to donate to almost any and all "good causes." Their names are given no preeminence, though without them the campaigns would fall flat. Month-in and month-out cries for financial help constitutes a strain on their sense of charity.

It takes only a few years of this ordeal for the most public-spirited citizen to throw up his hands in dismay.

The Community Chest, an over-all appeal for welfare money, was organized to halt the practice of year 'round solicitation. The Red Cross remained aloof. So did others; but the situation was eased.

A strong one-campaign system is still the most desirable means for attaining the ends sought by these organizations. Otherwise, this constant reliance on public willingness to be endlessly badgered, cajoled, enticed and blackjacked into being milked for the sake of charity will meet passive revolt.

It can be carried too far, and there's really no excuse for it.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By ROGER WARREN
(Ray Tucker is on vacation)

WASHINGTON—Secretary Acheson doesn't believe that the Iron Curtain has been lifted merely because the Soviet radio and press finally have got around to informing the Russian public of our Congressional friendship resolution and President Truman's letter explaining peace aims.

One swallow does not make a spring. Moscow will have to prove to our State Department its new-found interest in a free press by publishing a lot more unslanted news beyond the recent Morrison statement and McMahon goodwill message.

The British Foreign Secretary's frank 1,500-word disclosure to the Russians that they had no freedom of speech was printed in Pravda with a 2,000-word rebuttal. The Truman letter appeared in Pravda, Izvestia, Trud and other papers together with a nationwide radio hookup which may have reached more than 100 million listeners.

• • • •

PROPAGANDA—But State Department experts are not impressed. They are convinced that the recent free press displays are solely for propaganda—and expect more stunts between now and September, the period of the Japanese peace treaty signing.

Secretary Acheson, himself, sees no fundamental change in Kremlin policy. "Its tactics vary," he says. "But its strategy is the same."

Let's look at the record of the past few days. At the exact moment the Russian papers were publishing the American messages as evidence of liberality and freedom and goodwill, the Kremlin also was sending thousands of screaming, clenched-fist brandishing, inflamed young zealots to parade in East Berlin.

The so-called Third World Youth Peace Festival was based on hatred of America. We were branded as warmongers and worse in every slogan, banner and placard.

• • •

HATRED—Lenin gave these instructions in 1923. "We must hate. Hatred is the basis of Communism. Children must be taught to hate." That's old Bolshevist doctrine, taught to German kids while Moscow papers are making a pretense of friendship for America.

Here are some further examples of Communist hypocracy. These are word for word excerpts from Soviet radios and press on the very days when all the ballyhoo about loving Americans was being whooped up. This is the stuff behind the ballyhoo, from the latest files of U.S. monitors.

Moscow radio in Arabic to Middle East, commenting on our efforts at mediation in Iran: "The United States relies largely on corruption, promises, intimidation and even on murder. Harriman interferes in the internal affairs of Iran for the purpose of wresting Iranian oil from the British and handing it over to American oil monopolies.

"It is no coincident that the assassination of (Persian Premier) Razmara was preceded by American mediation. American mediation presents itself under the cover of goodwill by words only; in fact it is composed of threats, bribery and assassination."

• • •

FRENZY—This wild talk is beamed on Persia where Iran's own excited nationalists already have whipped up a frenzy. The object is to create more hatred for America and more trouble in the Arab countries. It belies all the Moscow phony gestures of goodwill.

The Russian Red Star, the voice of the army at the same time attacked General Marshall for trying to raise "an army of mercenaries."

"In their search for cannon fodder for their warlike adventures," says the article, "the U.S. imperialists are focussing their attention on West Germany. Under pressure of the United States, the satellites of the imperialists are carrying out the Marshall Program, that is, the exchange of their soldiers for American dollars."

It adds that the lives of European troops are to be sacrificed for the interests of Wall Street.

• • •

ATTACK—Pravda uses the recent Warsaw trials of Polish army officers as the springboard to attack America from a new angle. It maintains that hirelings of Anglo-American warmongers were responsible for the conspiracy.

The famous newspaper then makes this contribution toward international goodwill, as one means of offsetting the impact of the Truman and Morrison friendship gestures.

"People without honor," says Pravda, "and without a country of their own, murderers, saboteurs, spies, bourgeois nationalist castoffs, ready for the sake of dollars to drown free countries in the blood of the people, are those in whom the imperialist ruling circles of the United States, Britain and other Western Powers are now finding their support."

MALICE—A final exhibit of calculated malice is from a Moscow radio program in English beamed on North America and the U.S. Army in the East.

"Wouldn't you like to be on the deck of a pleasure ship dancing to an orchestra or leaning over the railing with your beloved?

"But you're not on the deck of a luxury liner. Your music is the roar of morters. Your heart can't sing, because tomorrow a few more boys in Korea will be dumped in army trucks . . . their dogtags dangling from their necks, identifying the corpses.

"Book a tour on a leading American air line. Fly relaxed and arrive refreshed. . . . But Private John Doe never flies relaxed and never arrives refreshed. He's an expendable, a sacrifice offered up on the altar of big business. . . . Every time a mother receives a telegram telling of the death of her son, the cash registers of Wall Street ring up another fat profit."

This batch of news and radio reports picked at random from the daily pile accumulating at the State Department indicates that behind their recent facade of friendship, the Reds still hate us.

Progress



Somebody Told Me

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

Last night when I arrived at the Farmers Day Beauty Contest the field had been narrowed down by the judges from 41 to 5. So I slipped back-stage to make my own appraisal of the remaining five: Mrs. Rosaline Cox, 23; Pauline DuPree, 18; Hildagarde Roberts, 16; Ann Smith, 23; and Betty Lou Worthington, 21.

Hildagarde Roberts said "Yes, sir" to me one time, and I had to emphasize to her that I'm not that old. Pauline DuPree told me that she works at the State Bank and plans to make banking her career. You and I know that those plans will probably be changed.

Then I walked up to Betty Lou Worthington of Ayden, and out of a clear sky said, "Bet you $10 you win." Her reply, "No bet." It wasn't five minutes later that the judges awarded Betty Lou the title of Queen of Farmers Day. In second place was Mrs. Rosaline Cox, and Pauline DuPree was third.

Betty Lou is a rising senior at the University of North Carolina, where she is majoring in Primary education. Upon graduation, she plans to teach.

"It is a lucky dress, isn't it?" Betty Lou addressed that statement to Joyce and Bill Stroud of Ayden. Betty Lou was wearing the same dress last night that she wore as a bridesmaid in their wedding. Will she take the $200 cash or the trip to Florida? It depends she says, on the decision of her parents and the availability of her would-be escort, Ivan Armstrong who has already had his vacation but might be able to get another week off.

The second-place award of $150, won by Mrs. Raymond Cox, is the most significant of the three awards. Rosaline spent three years in a TB sanitarium, survived several major operations, and fought her way back to health. She now leads a normal life. To overcome those obstacles, and win second place in a beauty contest, takes the kind of spunk I like to see.

Third-place winner Pauline DuPree of Belvoir has the modesty that you like to see in a winner. The snap judgment of a reporter would type her as a sweet girl. But I had to disagree with her statement that she will make banking a career. That girl should, and will be, somebody's wife.

After the awards were made the Queen had not told the officials whether or not she would take the $200 in cash or the Florida trip, so the check was to be held. In all the confusion, the sponsors of the Beauty Contest, the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce, were trying to make some arrangements for Betty Lou to pick up the check if she decided to take the money.

To the rescue came James Moye of the Guaranty Bank, West End Branch. "Don't worry about the check," James said. "Just tell Betty Lou that if she decided to take the money to come by the bank and I'll give it to her."

"Wait a minute," I said, "are you sure you would recognize her?"

"Listen here," James shot back, "I'm not that old. How could I forget the face of the winner of the beauty contest?"

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

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

HEAT-RASH — This time of year it is sometimes hard to tell whether "breaking out" on the body is due to some permanently serious disorder or is occasioned simply by the excess heat. Same thing applies to "breaking out" of political stories. Such, for instance, as the one current during the past week that Kerr Scott of Haw River will be a candidate for lieutenant governor next year. Most capitol square folks regard it as just "heat rash", but there are some who think there may be some basis for the yarn.

IMPORTANT — These serious minded folk find several reasons to support belief the present governor might seek the No. 2 state office, since the constitution prohibits him succeeding himself as governor. They say that Governor Scott has a lot of vote-getting power which he cannot transfer to some other candidate; in other words he can't influence a great many people to vote with him but can get a lot of them to vote for him. Furthermore, experience of the past two legislatures has proven that the man who names committees in the senate has more control over state policy than the man who makes recommendations to the general assembly. That fact, plus the constitutional provision that the lieutenant governor might any time be called upon to take over the duties of the chief executive, gives to the position much more importance than is generally conceded.

DIFFERENT — Finally, they say Kerr Scott just likes to do things differently and in nonorthodox manner. No governor has ever run for lieutenant governor, although several No. 2 men have sought the top office. Several former speakers of the house have come back to serve on the floor of that body. John Quincy Adams served in the national house of representatives after being president, and Andrew Johnson served in the United States senate after retiring from the presidency. It would be something new for a governor to move down to the presidency of the senate—but it would be the best way in which he could continue to exert potent influence upon state policy.

INTEREST — While very few folks hereabouts were disposed to take the Scott candidacy seriously, injection of his name served to revive interest in the lieutenant governor's race. A few weeks ago there seemed more concern over that office than over the No. 1 position, but recent political talk has dealt with the governorship and congressional contests. Roy Rowe, Burgaw business man and former legislator, is still the only openly avowed candidate for the second place on the state ticket. J. C. Pittman of Sanford, lawyer, business man and several times state senator, is very likely prospect, and John D. Larkins, Jr., of Jones County, veteran state senator, is also on the potential list. During the past few days there has been some evidence of pressure being brought upon Frank Taylor of Goldsboro, long time leader in legislative halls and speaker of the 1951 house, to throw his hat into the lieutenant governor[illegible]. It is common knowledge over the state that none of these gentlemen suits the Scott faction for president of the senate and possible governor. Inability to find a probable winner who does suit them may have occasioned the flurry of publicity about the big man himself making the race.

GOVERNOR — — Meantime, there have been significant developments in the gubernatorial situation which have not been given publicity. Several new names have been added to the list of prospective candidates. Considerable publicity has been given to possibility that Rev. Casper Warren of Charlotte, pastor of the biggest church in the state and former president of the State Baptist Convention, might be drafted as a candidate.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

BIRD SANCTUARIES
(New Bern Sun-Journal)

The 1951 session of the General Assembly, at the request of local citizens, designated that area within the city limits as a bird sanctuary. Suitable signs will proclaim that fact, and the publication, "Wildlife In North Carolina," says that if Webster's definition of "sanctuary" is accepted then each individual where a sanctuary has been established has a responsibility.

"How important is it to protect the birds?" the publication asks. "There are two definite reasons: the economic value and the aesthetic value. Some may say, 'The birds are not important to me. That is just songbird stuff.' The research experts, the outstanding conservations and ornithologists do not hesitate to agree that the birds are among our most valuable creatures. Then they, and most people, generally speaking, are agreed that nothing adds as much beauty, interest and entertainment as the birds.

"An interested individual may ask, 'What can I do to really make my town or village a real sanctuary after it has been established as a bird sanctuary?' The very first thing to do is to begin learning about the birds. No one can ever know all about them, but the interest is endless and it can grow and grow. How many birds do you know; how many are found in your community; which eat seeds; which eat insects, or both? We could go on and on with questions.

While the learning is taking place, worth-while activities and projects can be carried out. In late spring, build bird baths and erect them; in late fall when the insects have disappeared and cold weather begins, erect feeding stations and begin feeding the birds, and once feeding is begun, keep it up. The birds will depend on you. Also shrubbery and plants that produce seeds and berries for them may be put out. In early spring erect properly-built homes and properly-built homes means just what it says. Never build one unless it is certain the plans are correct.

"After the birds have been invited by erecting baths, feeders and homes, the most important job is to see that they are fully protected. The birds are not free; they have no money with which to buy food and shelter; they have to make a living for themselves and their young, and it is very unfair to them for their young to be eaten by cats, rats and dogs. And then do not forget to discourage sling shot, air rifle and .22 rifle activities that occur in so many towns and villages. The best way to discourage these activities is through an education program with the youth organization and public schools."

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

Consequences of the Supreme Court decision upholding the right of municipalities to forbid door-to-door selling are beginning to be felt.

City attorneys and business men's associations in scores of cities have obtained copies of the "Green River ordinance" for study and possible action. The ordinance was originally adopted by Green River, Wyo., although the case before the court involved an ordinance, almost identical, adopted by Alexandrea, La.

In many cities, councils and other legislative bodies have rushed similar ordinances to a vote. In several, there was so much speed that after the ordinance was passed it was discovered it would also ban house-to-house solicitations by local business, even dairy, bread and laundry route men. They were quickly amended.

There is a reason for the rush. In many places, retail sales are off. Local merchants see canvassers making sales and calculate that if they weren't, there would be more money spent in there local stores. So they besiege local politics and demand a Green River ordinance. If it were not for sales slumps, it is doubtful that so many communities would be interested today in blocking canvassers.

A magazine company, that sells only through newstands is reported to have sent copies of the Supreme Court decision to all its outlets. Any suggestion that they seek similar local laws is only implied. Magazine companies that sell subscriptions through canvassers regard this as dirty pool. But they aren't saying anything, on the theory that any discussion would only interest more cities in this kind of legislation.

The National Better Business Bureau, which has been sharply critical of door-to-door sellers who misrepresent their products, fail to make deliveries or commit other abuses, has come up with a compromise proposal.

It suggests drawing up a model ordinance which would permit canvassing but at the same time "give the community the protection to which its citizens are entitled, against any solicitors who abuse their privilege." This would be done by the identification and registration of solicitors from out of town.

Many people would regret the passing of the door-to-door salesman. He has increased the total amount of sales, thereby adding to the total prosperity of the country. He has helped raise the standard of living by bringing goods to those far from stores. And he has brought conversation and a glimpse of the outside world to many a lonely housewife.

SAVINGS INCREASE, BUYING POWER DROPS

The sharp advances in retail prices during the postwar period has more than offset the dollar increases in personal holdings of liquid assets, the National Industrial Conference Board says.

Cash, money in banks and government bonds held by individuals are now at an all-time high of 180 billion dollars, the the Board reports. But the total would buy less than the 150 billion dollars held in 1945.

The average person had liquid savings of $382 in 1939 and $1,200 today.

ONLY 2 PERCENT OF FIRMS INSIST ON COATS

Shirtsleeves are okay in offices.

The National Office Management Association polled 2,100 companies and found only 2 per cent object to male employees taking off their coats at work. Thirteen per cent permit coats off only in warm weather.

However, 82 per cent permit coat doffing even when employees are dealing with the public.

HOUSE SPECIFICATIONS CHANGE IN DECADE

Analyzing trends in home building from 1940 to 1950, the Housing and Home Finance Agency finds:

An increase from 50 to 70 per cent in the use of copper or brass water piping.

More steel and aluminum window frames and fewer wood frames.

A sharp decline in the use of wood shingles on roofs and a rise in asphalt shingles.

HALF OF ALL JOBS MAY GO TO WOMEN

Ultimately half the labor force will consist of women, Dr. David B. Hertz, New York management consultant, predicts.

At present, women constitute 31 per cent of the labor force and earn 15 per cent of the nation's total personal income—about $32,000,000,000 a year.

NEW PRODUCTS

LURES: Ten flexible plastic hishing lures said to duplicate insects and crawfish in both action and color have been introduced by Burke Flex-Products Co., Traverse City, Mich.

LABELS: Users can write on a new labeling tape with typewriter or stylus. The tape consists of two layers of acetate and an inner layer of a waxy substance. The tape will adhere to almost any clean, dry surface. It is by Labelon Tape Co., 100 Anderson Ave., Rochester 7, N. Y.

Hal Boyle's Column

HIBBING, Minn. —(AP)— What is the world's most valuable metal?

A merchant might say, "gold" that word has never lost its lure. A scientist, thinking of new experiments in the atom bomb, might say, "uranium."

But in terms of everyday living the most valuable metal is still that old servant—iron. You have to eat iron to live. And iron is the muscle of steel, the framework of all great modern civilizations in war and in peace.

A nation without iron today is a nation without muscle. Americans use more iron than any other people. Yet they know as much about it as the average Chinaman does about the cause of athlete's foot.

Here are a few facts and figures about iron you can paste up for a quiz test:

Some 26 per cent of all the iron produced in the United States comes from the Mesabi Range here—it is in a great pocket of glacial drift about a hundred miles long and up to seven miles wide...so nature concentrates her bounties...

Mesabi, also spelled Mesaba and Missabe, comes from a Chippewa Indian term meaning giants, who—legend says—once inhabited the region...the word "Range" means "District" so the Mesabi Range is "The District of the Giants"...but iron is the only giant left...

It is a giant that has poured its strength into plowshares and skyscrapers, put sinews in swords and tanks...without the Mesabi Range America could hardly have fought and won two great world wars so handily...or arm itself so well for a third one...

Iron used to be clawed by picks in underground tunnels...some still is...but now huge shovels that do the work of scores of men strip off the covering soil surface, then scoop up five cubic feet of heavy ore as if it were so much ice cream...the shovels work down almost to the five-hundred foot level, creating great valleys of rust...iron ore is sorted into 22 grades before it is trundled to Duluth in mile-long trains of 180 cars...each modern car now can carry 70 tons...nobody has ever been known to steal a loaded ore car..."he wouldn't find it easy to peddle," a rail official said. "That's one of the nice things about the business. . . ."

The ore goes from the Duluth-Superior docks to the nation's smelters via the Great Lakes... the brig Columbia carried only 132 tons in the first shipment in 1885...big new modern vessels now carry 16,000 to 20,000 tons ...and they can be loaded in four to six hours...

What about the future, when the high-grade ore is exhausted? ...One answer is taconite, or low-grade ore...there are millions of tons of it...one company is spending more than $23,000,000 in research on ways to utilize it commercially...a pilot plant now is powdering taconite rock, separating the iron particles magnetically and molding them into "iron eggs" [illegible] the best natural ore deposits . . . the process is called "beneficiation" and shows even the iron industry has its brand of gobbledegook...

Another answer to America's coming iron shortage lies in the discovery of new ranges...they no longer look for them through hit-or-miss test drillings...they explore for iron by airplane now ...the plane carries a gadget called a magnetometer...when its needle begins to jitterbug, that means "metal below"...and the more of this precious metal is found, the more secure is America's industrial might...but so far they can't mine it from raisins, unfortunately...

Had your iron today?

Washington Letter

By SIGRID ARNE
(For JANE EADS)

WASHINGTON—Cats being the dignified snoops they are, it should be no surprise to anyone that a stately Maltese is a permanent resident in the capitol building.

And the Capitol being what it is—with a hundred winding corridors and apparently no sure way to find your way in or out—it should be no surprise that the Maltese is still a miss. Her name is U-San.

She lives in the basement halls under the House wing. She gets upstairs once in a while to look at famous feet going by. But she prefers the plumbing shop down in the basement.

Her fast friend is Shepherd, foreman of the Capitol laboring force which keeps the Congress comfortable.

Shepherd keeps his first name to himself, and he is known to everyone in the Capitol as "Shep". He named Miss U-San, and he "doesn't rightly know what the name means". But she follows him like a puppy.

Shep says U-San was just a wild thing that wandered in one night and he found her the next morning and set out a dish of milk. She never forgot.

These many years later that little platter of milk is there every morning. If you look good and sharp, it is under the Capitol, just as you come in from the subway from the Senate office building, at the first turn to the right.

Once a day U-San follows Shep into a small courtyard off the plumbing shop. She doesn't like to go without Shep. He remembers and sees that she gets her exciting daily walk into the grass and the jumping crickets.

She may catch mice to justify her exalted address in the nation's Capitol. But she can always fall back on the kindly Shep, who has a working arrangement with the restaurant in the House of Representatives. As a result Miss U-San gets tidbits of chicken, liver and fish.

Shep says U-San seems thoroughly happy in her protected life in the halls of Congress. But one Tom in the neighborhood appears to be a little annoyed. He is a big yellow and black fellow. For two springs now he has turned up outside and yowled. But he has never seemed to figure out the right door, and Miss U-San is disdainfully unmoved by his yowlings.

Most Of Cotton Crop In N. C. In Good Condition

RALEIGH —(AP)— Most of North Carolina's cotton crop is in good condition although reports of boll weevil infestation range from three to 60 per cent.

This was reported yesterday by the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service in a summary for the week ending Aug. 11. The average boll weevil infestation is around 10 to 12 per cent.

The agency reported that the cotton crop appears to be best in the central and northern coastal counties.

Reports of black shank and hook worms continue to come from the tobacco producing counties. About three-fourths of the tobacco crop has been harvested in the east-central and southern coastal counties. The harvest is about one-half complete in northeastern counties and about one-third complete in Piedmont counties. Condition of the crop is described as fair to good.

The agency reported that a shortage of farm workers still exists in several areas, particularly in the tobacco producing counties. "In some cases," the agency stated, "farmers report labor to be so high that they are being forced to rely heavily on all members of the family to meet present requirements."

The soybean and peanut crops are listed in good condition, while the corn crop is said to be in fair to good condition.



MOTHER READS A STORY— Comedian Lou Costello and his mother, Mrs. Helen Cristillo, once again go over "Jack and the Beanstalk" which he is filming at Culver City, Cal.

Beer-Drinking Crow Now A Subdued Bird

ALPINE, Tex. —(AP)— Blackie the beer-drinking crow is home again, weak, hungry and disillusioned.

It will take more than beer to put Blackie back on his feet. His master, hotel manager Frank Hofues, Jr., says his pet "is a very subdued bird."

Two Brewster County ranchers gave the bird to Hofues last year. They described him as "a prized Mexican eaglet and exceedingly rare type of bird."

But he was, and is, just plain crow. Such distinctions as he has are the result of his contact with civilization.. One of these is beer-drinking.

His drinking was scandalous. Blackie always wanted more than he should have, and he always got as much as he wanted. He was frequently stinko.

This happy life was interrupted about three months ago. Blackie disappeared. It was spring, the mating season.

Recently Anja Wilson and John Young of Alpine were driving by Sul Ross College here when they saw a crow sitting by the side of the road. Although they passed nearby, the crow did not fly away. Wilson and Young, curious, turned around and went back. The crow feebly took wing—and landed on Wilson's arm. It was Blackie.

"He is just a shadow of his former self," says Hofues. "Miss Lentz, our housekeeper, is feeding him dog food, raw eggs, etc., to try to build his strength up. He is so weak he can't fly more than ten feet. He has certainly lost all of his arrogant ways and is a very subdued bird. I am sure his spirits will pick up as his strength does."

Beer isn't part of Blackie's convalescence diet.

Timetested Rite To Scare Bandit

PITTSBURGH — (UP) — Stella Olesinski, 25, used a timetested formula to get rid of a would-be bandit who tried to hold up her office here yesterday.

The gunman stepped into the office and demanded "all the money ya got."

"But I can't. I'm too scared," Stella said.

Then she dropped to the floor and began screaming. The gunman ran out.

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Lower Sentences Of Robbery Gang

RALEIGH —(AP)— Reductions have been made in the prison sentenced of two of the six men convicted of Wayne County's 1949 "Hole-In-The-Wall" robbery.

The State Paroles Commission yesterday commuted the sentences of Linwood Earl Summerlin, 31, and R. E. Sherrod, 45, to six to eight years. A third member, Crawford C. Woods of Durham, was given a parole last month.

Three others were convicted in connection with the robbery. They were Woodrow Stroud of Durham and Claude Chappell and Norman Hart of Raleigh.

The robbery took place in November, 1949, at the "Hole-In-The-Wall," an abandoned dance hall near Goldsboro. A group of men who had gathered there for a fish stew were surprised by gunmen who stripped them of their money and valuables and left them tied and gagged.. The State Supreme Court was later told that the "Hole-In-The-Wall" was a rendezvous for gamblers.

Summerlin was serving six to eight years for conspiracy and seven to 10 years for aiding and abetting. Sherrod was sentenced to six to eight years for conspiracy and six to eight years for aiding and abetting. Woods was given five years. Stroud is serving 17 years and Chappell and Hart 15 years each.

KEEPS BEER 9¼ YEARS

WHITEHAVEN, Tenn. —(UP)— I. J. Bedgood has one of the last beers bottled before prohibition in 1919.

Mother's Return Proves Let-Down

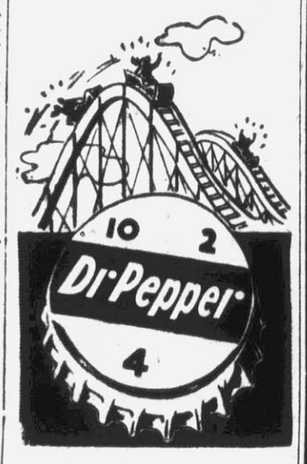
MILWAUKEE —(UP)— A Milwaukee mother returned home from a week in the hospital looking forward to seeing her four-year-old daughter.

She felt a surge of mother love when the daughter ran down the sidewalk shouting, "Mommy!" Mommy!"

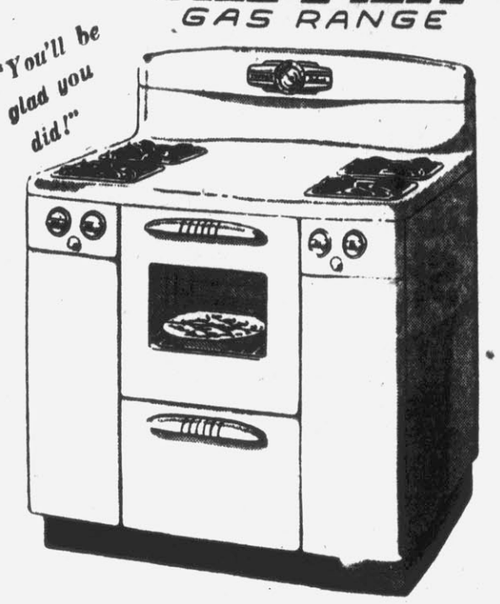
However, the proud mother was a little crestfallen when her daughter went on: "Mommy, can I go across the street and play? Everybody else is there."

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"You'll be glad you did!"



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YES . . . with the purchase of this or any other model, size or priced range, you will receive this gorgeous 35-piece set of dinnerware FREE . . . Come in today and see the many new models and the lovely handpainted dinnerware.

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TAPPAN GAS RANGE
only
239.50
Only $39.97 down-payment completely installed (Ready to cook). Only $13.78 per month for 18 months.

GET THIS
FREE!
with your purchase of any new gas range . . . regardless of model, price or size



hand painted
35 Pc. Set
"Blue Ridge" Dinnerware
- 6 Cups
- 6 Saucers
- 6 Plates
- 6 Dessert Dishes
- 6 Cereal Dishes

1 Platter . . . 1 Veg. bowl . . . 1 Sugar dish & top
1 Vegetable bowl

This Too!
FREE!
NEW TAPPAN AIR FRESHEN'R
INCLUDED FREE WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF ANY "CP" Deluxe Gas Ranges

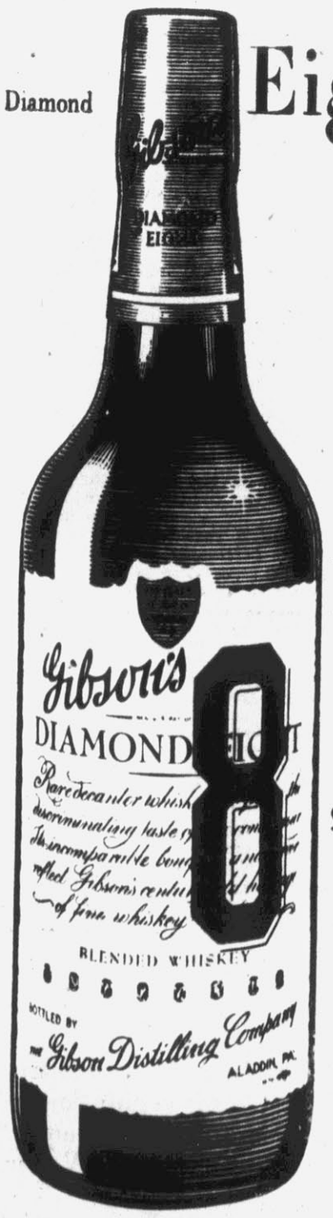


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TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

Here's really smart appearance . . . lightweight comfort . . . long wearing fabrics. We've been selling these suits right along at much higher prices, but we've got to clear our racks for new Fall merchandise. So, you take your choice of any suit—single or double breasted in a wide array of colors (all sizes) at only One Dollar.

Saieed's Annual $1. Suit SALE
Thursday
Friday
Saturday



Buy one suit at regular price, then pay $1. and buy another suit. For example:

1 Suit $25.00
1 Suit 1.00
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Regular Cost $50.00



3 DAYS BEGINNING THURSDAY
112 Men's Summer SUITS
TAKE YOUR CHOICE!

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One Suit $29.95 ..... 2 Suits $30.95
One Suit $32.50 ..... 2 Suits $33.50
One Suit $35.00 ..... 2 Suits $36.00
One Suit $40.00 ..... 2 Suits $41.00

Buy 2 Suits For The Price Of One Plus $1.00
Thursday—Friday—Saturday

SAIEED'S

OUTCAST OF DESTINY

PAUL EVAN LEHMAN

Chapter 3

His hand flashed for the gun at his hip even as he left the saddle, but the long robe covered it and he could not reach it. He heard a harsh voice call, "Hold him, boy!" and felt the rope tauten as the horse backed away. The fall had twisted the robe and he could see through the slit with only one eye, but that was enough to give him the picture .. Cliff Durham had been waiting in the shadow of the barn, had seen him approach in the starlight and had roped him as he rode by. As easy as that.

His arms were pinned to his sides; he heaved himself forward in an effort to gain enough slack to permit him to lift the robe and get his gun, and he heard Cliff yell, "Back, boy! Back!" and once more the rope tightened as the horse moved deeper into the shadow of the barn. Brent kept thrusting forward because there wasn't anything else he could do and the horse kept backing away, taking up the slack as fast as he made it.

Cliff was moving along the rope at a crouching trot, his gun glinting, but the black hood was an indistinct blur against the ground and he could not be sure of his target. Brent gave another heave forward and once more the rope went slack. Cliff yelled again, "Back, boy!" but this time there came a bump and the horse gave a squeal as it backed into the rear of the barn. It had gone as far as it could.

Cliff bent and snatched up the rope, taking up the slack himself. Brent dropped to his knees and snatched the rope himself. He got up quickly and leaned back, digging in with his heels, and Cliff was pulled violently forward. He stumbled and Brent gathered in a few feet of slack before Durham regained his feet. Once more the marshal leaned back on the rope. He swore viciously, grated, "Just for that I'll blast you clean outa that nightgown you're warin'." Clutching the rope with his left hand, he put all his weight upon it and the barrel of the Colt arced through the air and steadied.

Brent let go the rope and leaped, trying to close with Cliff before he could get in a crippling shot; and as the rope went slack, Cliff fell backwards and hit the earth so hard that the gun he had cocked exploded. Brent heard the bullet cut the air over his head, then landed sprawling atop Durham.

He found the gun hand and twisted the wrist, but Durham squirmed, his arm giving with the twist as a boxer rolls with a punch. He clung to the gun. Brent struggled partly erect and drove a doubled-up knee into Cliff's groin; he heard an agonized grunt force itself from the marshal's lips. He started pounding the hand which clutched the gun against the hard ground.

Cliff struck him with his left fist. It was a hard fist and there was the power of desperation behind it. It caught Brent on the chin and felt like the kick of a mule. For a moment it stunned him and he could only cling to Durham's gun hand. He let go Cliff's wrist with his right hand and drove his own fist hard against Cliff's chin, and Cliff's head struck the ground with a thud and for a moment he went limp. Brent gripped the gun wrist again and twisted hard and this time the Colt dropped from Cliff's fingers.

Brent sprang to his feet and kicked Durham in the head and the marshal went out to stay for a while. He was heaving with exertion and his head still swam from Cliff's blow. He got into the saddle and sent the horse loping into the road and after he had covered a mile he pulled to a halt and stripped the black robe from him. He rolled it into a bundle and tied it to his saddle.

He turned his horse away from the road and spent the next three hours confusing the trail. Assured that it would take Cliff many tedious hours of daylight to untangle the snarl, he found a grassy hollow, staked out his horse and lay on a blanket to smoke and think.

The whole thing had started with the death of his father. Benjamin Hollister operated a gold exchange in an Arizona mining town. He employed one clerk, a man named Harvey Stoat. A shipment of currency had been received and Hollister had locked it in the vault, planning to check it after supper.

He went to the office about eight o'clock, met Stoat there, and a witness had seen the two men enter the building, had heard the bolt shot and had seen light show through a window. When at midnight Hollister had not returned to his home, his wife, becoming alarmed, notified the marshal. The marshal went to the banking rooms and found the rear door unlocked. The lamp still burned but neither of the two men were there. The vault was open and the gold gone.

They found the two men lying in the road a few miles from town. Hollister had been shot in the back and was dead; Stoat had a bullet through the lungs and never regained consciousness. Farther on they found the wagon, but the horses were gone. Stoat kept muttering in his delirium two words which sounded like Shell and Destry.

Brent and his elder brother Cole were working on different ranches and both quit their jobs to run down the killer. They gathered all the information available and reconstructed the crime.

Since entrance to the banking room had not been forced they concluded that he had conspired with another to steal the currency and had unlocked the rear door before leaving for supper. His partner had concealed himself until the vault was opened, then had forced Hollister to carry the gold to a wagon he had driven into the alley. Stoat, they believed, had been shot because his partner did not trust him or did not wish to divide the loot. The murderer had then used the two horses for his getaway.

They assumed that the words Shell and Destry were the murderer's names, probably Sheldon Destry, until Cole had learned that there was a town in New Mexico named Destiny. When he found that several outlaw bands operated out of that town he had the hunch that the killer's name was Shell and that he came from Destiny. The only way to check on this was for one of them to go to Destiny; they tossed for it and Cole won the toss. He decided to take the name of Slim Cole and promised to write Brent when he needed his help.

Then Brent got a letter which had been mailed at Juniper, sixty miles from Destiny. Cole had not located anybody named Shell but believed he was on a hot trail. He asked Brent to meet him in Juniper.

Brent had gone to Juniper, but Cole had not appeared. At the end of a week he set out for Destiny. There he had heard two men talking about the mysterious murder of Slim Cole. They were wondering about it because Slim had no enemies that they knew of and his money had not been taken. Now it was up to Brent to find the murderer.

(To be continued)



FRIENDLY FAWN — A baby deer found sick in a field near Traunstein, Germany and restored to health, shows no fear of the photographer's dog when lensmen posed pair for a pi...

New Battery Is Put On Display

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—A revolutionary automative battery, said to give many more years of dependable service than present types, was announced today by the Electric Storage Battery Co.

The new battery employs two plates of a lead-silver allowy grid filled with a new lead composition in paste form. A milder electroylte produces less wear on the plates and a new plastic material insulates the plates more efficiently than present wood or porous rubber separators.

Forged Check To Elope With Girl

WEST CHESTER, Pa. (UP)—A 22-year old soldier was held today on charges of forging a $4,000 check on his father's bank account, buying a $3,500 house trailer and hitching it to his father's automobile to elope to Elkton, Md.

Pfc. michael Gentile of Cedar Hollow, Pa., on leave from Camp Polk, La., was taken into custody here with his bride. Police said the forged check withdrew virtually the entire life savings of his father.

Regrets Leaving Old Home Town

MINNEAPOLIS (UP)— John C. Grave was sorry today that he ever left little Watertown, Minn.

Grave, 28, was fined a total of $35 for illegally driving his car into a parking space ahead of another auto and slapping the other driver's wife in the argument that followed.

"This would never have happened back home in Watertown," he said. "Back there I just walk to town."

Americans in the military services consume an average of 288 pounds of meat per capita a year.

Tuesday's Cases In County Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Pitt County Recorder's Court yesterday, Judge Dink James found two motorists guilty of driving while drunk and recommended that their driver's licenses be revoked for a year.

He fined Herman Cherry and Henry Garrett $100 and costs each.

The court found Enoch Elisha Jones Greenville humane officer and dog catcher, not guilty of cruelty to animals.

Joe Lang, Negro, owner of a blue tick hound dog, charged Jones with poisoning his dog. He denied the charge.

George Murphy, small Negro boy, testified that he "saw the dog catcher put a green pill in a pan of water for the dog."

Sylva Ann Moore, Negro, next door neighbor, said she was nearby and did not see the man put anything in the water.

Jones testified that the dog was tied to a nine-foot chain and that the animal hung itself when it tried to jump a fence and was suspended in the air.

No testimony was offered that the dog's body had been examined for poison and Judge James dismissed the case.

Speeding: Charles T. Trabert paid $25 for driving 65 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone; Kenneth E. Trainor paid $25 for a simtiar offense.

Gentry Boyd, trespassing and drunk and disorderly, case nol prossed with leave.

Ben (Dick) McLawhorn, charged with disorderly conduct, was taken to State Hospital for the Insane at Raleigh.

Grover Harris, drunk and disorderly, paid $25 and costs and he was ordered not to go to Pate's Grill, in the country, for six months.

Possession of non-tax-paid whiskey and transporting same: Allen Blount was found not guilty; Joseph Edwards pleaded guilty and was fined $25 and costs. The court recommended that his driver's license be revoked for a year. J. M. Ward, C. T. Manning, R. W. King and J. L. Taylor were the arresting officer. Arthur Julius Staton was found not guilty; Nathan Staton pleaded guilty of a similar charge and was fined $25 and costs. J. M. Ward, C. T. Manning, R. W. King and J. L. Taylor were the arresting officers.

Ed Powell pleaded guilty to possession of non-tax-paid whiskey and paid court costs.

Calmly Walked In, Robbed Safe

DETROIT (UP)— A latter-day Jimmy Valentine deftly twirled the dials of an office safe then walked out with the cashbox after explaining to a veteran employe that "I'm the general manager and what's it to you?"

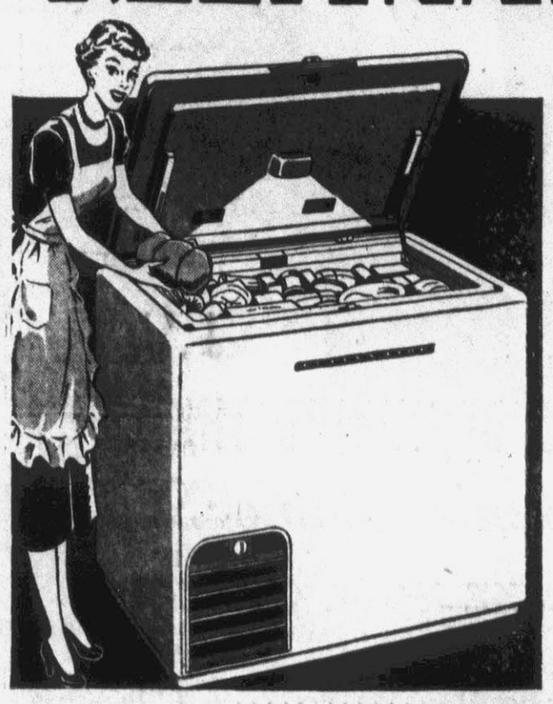
Jack Kaminska, 35, told police that "I just stood there scratching my head. Then I realized something was wrong. Sure enough, the safe was open and $1,800 was missing."

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
THIS WHISKEY IS 4 YEARS OLD
$2.10 PINT
$3.40 4/5 QUART
Crab Orchard BRAND
86 Proof • National Distillers Products Corporation New York, N.Y.

FOR RUGGED ROADS, HERE'S WHAT YOU NEED
A RUGGED TIRE THAT'S GUARANTEED
SO GET YOURSELF THIS SUPER-DEAL:
AN ARMSTRONG TIRE ON EVERY WHEEL!
DOUBLE N Bethel Highway

EASY ON THE FAMILY BUDGET
Misses new double strap brown leather, leather sole pump. Sizes 8½ to 3. $3.98
$3.98
Extra Value in Misses & Juvenile School Shoes
Juvenile brown elk moc style oxford. Sizes 8½ to 3. $3.98
Merit Shoes
421 Evans Street

Get a Freezer You can Trust... KELVINATOR!



Store up to 700 lbs. of Foods—with sure, low-temperature protection!

Choose Kelvinator with confidence . . . it's the one freezer that gives you the many advantages of Kelvinator's long experience as the oldest manufacturer of electric refrigerators for the home. Get Kelvinator . . . and you get time-proved dependability!

Save up to $174 a year!

Yes, save on food bills . . . enthusiastic Kelvinator freezer owners report average savings of $174 a year! So feast and save! Get your new Kelvinator Freezer today!

MODEL FR-83 holds 325 lbs.

Time-Proved Dependability—backed by Kelvinator's Unmatched 37 Years' Experience!

- Cold coils in all 4 walls . . . no "warm spots!"
- Interior illuminated with raising of lid!
- Separate fast-freezing section with extra coils on bottom!
- Kelvinator's famous Polarsphere . . . the dependable cold-maker with ample reserve capacity for heavy demands!
- Table top lid and lock!
- New Pastri-Rack!
- Handy storage baskets!

Also available in 6, 13 and 20 cu. ft. sizes! Up to 700 lbs. capacity!

Easy Terms

*Price is for delivery in your kitchen with Five-Year Protection Plan. State and local taxes extra. Price and specifications subject to change without notice.

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OLD CABIN STILL BRAND
91 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
Stitzel-Weller Distillery LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

"A Message To The Public"

Why Be Taken In By The Old Termite Racket By Men Who Are Incompetent To Serve You?

Here's A True Story Of Such A Racket That Was Uncovered In Roanoke, Va.

READ IT — You May Profit By It.

One of the most daring, and glaring schemes in the pest control business has been brought to our attention by the Better Business Bureau of Roanoke, Virginia.

In April of last year, two rather nice looking men about 30 years old dressed in coveralls and red baseball caps called at a residence in Roanoke County. One of them announced, "We are from the 'exterminating company' and we would like to take a look around to see if anything is needed." Knowing that they had had a contract with a termite operator previously, which had been covered by a bond with a reputable company, and thinking her sister might have sent them, the lady told the men to go ahead.

After a short while they announced that they had completed their work and asked the lady for the payment of $414.00! "For what?" the lady asked. Well, for the work they had done and the ten year contract for inspection service and future treatments. The lady called her sister in Roanoke and asked what to do. The sister said to send them to her.

Here's the Contract

Shortly thereafter, the men appeared at the sister's office and presented the following "agreement" all signed and complete:

"This agreement made and entered into this the 12th day of April 1950, by and between GEORGIA-CAROLINA EXTERMINATING COMPANY, as party of the first part, and ..... as party of the second part.

"WITNESSETH That, for and in consideration of the mutual promises hereinafter set out it is agreed between the parties to the contract as follows:

"The party of the first part agrees to treat the Foundation and walls of home owned by the party of the second part for termites on or before 11th day of April, 1950, and guarantees this treatment for 10 years and further agrees to inspect said property twice annually for the period of 10 years and to make any further treatment found necessary, all of which shall be done without any cost other than that hereinafter set out.

"The party of the second part agrees to pay the party of the first part the sum of $414.00 for said treatment.

"Executed in duplicate and copy given to each party either of which shall be original evidence of this agreement.

GEORGIA-CAROLINA EXTERMINATING CO."

The sister looked over the "agreement", turned to the spokesman and said, "I haven't authorized any work on my house and I haven't signed any contract for exterminating work with you." Without batting an eyelash, the man said, "Oh, you don't have to sign the contract, he (pointing to his partner) has already signed it."

The lady then asked who they were, where their office was, and a few other questions. Well, they hadn't opened their office yet, but would within a few days. Where was the office? In North Carolina. What city? Oh, just in North Carolina. Then she explained that she knew nothing about them, that she didn't do business that way, (there should be more like her), and that she would have to investigate the matter further.

Then the spokesman did some fast reducing in the price. He said in some cases they gave a 20% reduction on new contracts and he would be glad to give her the benefit of that reduction. When he found she was still not interested, he volunteered to cut the price to a flat $200.00. Still, no soap. He promised to return the next day.

No License

Then the Roanoke Better Business Bureau heard about it. They checked with the city and county commissioners of revenue and there was no record of any license having been taken. They checked with local pest control firms who had never heard of the Georgia-Carolina Exterminating Co. The BBB checked with the city's captain of detectives, but he had heard of no other complaints. There was nothing to do but wait until the following day.

The two young men didn't return the next day, as would be expected. But the following day, one of them called on the phone to see if the lady was ready to give them a check. No, she had learned that they had no license in the city or county, and she wanted to find out what they had done to her house. The man protested that they had a "state license," and they had treated the house for termites. She asked him what they had used and he told her a solution with a creosote base. She then told him she would have to investigate the matter further and have the house looked at by a local PCO, and again asked for his address. He still couldn't give her a local address, but said she could mail her check to an address in Quitman, Georgia.

It's hard to believe people are gullible to this kind of chicanery. But the agreements had been printed, the men were driving a truck, which takes money, and they have to live, so somebody has apparently fallen for this racket. PCO's customers should be warned of this kind of trick so that they will not fall victim to such a deal.

"This story was taken from the February issue '51 magazine PEST CONTROL"

Friends and neighbors, remember——do not be taken in by such fellows. Be sure to check first their reputation and also whether they are registered in our city. If they are reliable someone in our city will know of them.

Remember——We Are Here To Serve You In The Highest Degree

Ivey Coward & Co.

Tele 3996 Building & Termite Control Tele 3996

There's Still Room For You On Ballot In State's Election

By BLOYS BRITT

CHARLOTTE —(AP)— If you have a y ort of hazy idea about running for Governor of North Carolina next year, now's the time to get your friends talking up for you.

There's still plenty of time. The field of candidates—real and potential- 'n't crowded yet, though it's getting to be.

Your best bet is to try for the "favorite son" angle. That is because there's always room for several of these—not to many to confuse the voters, but just enough to give a ttle flavor to the ballot.

Then, too, just about every other avenue for rounding up support is now in use.

There is only one formally announced candidate. But many are being talked and others are definitely running—despite the fact the party primaries are still nine months or so away, in May, 1951.

The announced candidate is Manley R. Dunnaway, Charlotte's perennial "runner." But even he has not decided whether he'll run as a Democrat or a Republican. He has been on the ballot for Governor, U. S. Senator, Congress and other tickets, on both sides of the fence.

Next year, says Dunnaway, his strategy will be to analyze the trend after both national party conventions have been held and then run on the party ticket having the best chance to win.

Still, he says, he's an Independent.

As a Democrat he could get his name on the primary ballot simply by paying the $120 filing fee. As a Republican, it's a little more confusing. He'd have to pay his filing fee then hook up in a primary with anyone the State Republican Convention might decide is their candidate. The GOP usually names its own candidate without a primary, agreeing in convention that this is the man we want.

The usual East-West alignments have already been proposed. In the east, its former Sen. William B. Umstead—an almost certain candidate—and a number of other potentials.

In the west, the talk centers around Capus Waynick, now Ambassador to Colombia, who still calls High Point home. Here too there are a number of potentials.

The newest of several trial balloons went up in Greensboro last Saturday. That city's mayor, Robert H. Frazier, was proposed as a candidate apparently with strong backing.

The Frazier-for-Governor proposal was made by Dr. Samuel L. Haworth, a retired professor of religion at Guilford College. It immediately drew favorable reaction from members of Greensboro's city council and from other political leaders in the Piedmont.

Frazier is a lawyer and a Democrat and a Quaker. A brother, Clifford Frazier, was a Republican candidate for Governor in 1932.

One of the county political leaders who immediately jumped on the Frazier bandwagon was Walter A. Coble, a wealthy Guilford dairyman, who was one of W. Kerr Scott's strongest supporters in 1948.

Frazier logically would have solid Quaker support. He is chairman of Guilford College's Board of Trustees, the demonination's only college in the south, and is chairman of the American Friends Service Committee of the southeastern region.

There were other indications that church leaders may take a more active interest in state-wide politics.

Dr. Casper C. Warren of Charlotte, pastor of the state's largest Baptist church and a demoninational leader for years, already has been proposed as a candidate for Governor.

Dr. Warren says, however, that he would not be a candidate unless he felt making the race to be a divine calling. Dr. Warren was a Dunn lawyer before turning to the ministry.

Meanwhile, Umstead supporters have been keeping his name in the news by releasing letters from the Durham man stating his intentions to run.

Waynick said on a recent visit to the state that he will make up his mind when he comes back to the state for a longer visit during September.

Meantime, if you have $120 to spare and the inclination to run, there's always a spot on the ballot for you.

New Members Of Sandfiddler's Club



New members were initiated recently into the Sandfiddler's Club at Atlantic Beach, among them Sarah Kirkpatrick, of Greenville. Left to right, front row: Elizabeth Holmes, Mount Olive, Bootsie Hill, Wilson; Jean Davenport, Rocky Mount; Jane Miles, Durham; Sarah Kirkpatrick, Greenville; Patsy Gratis, Raleigh; Paula Whitaker, Kinston; Ann Miles, Durham. Standing: Elsie Macon, Raleigh; Joanne Bell, Wilson; Carolyn Westbrook, Dunn; and Mary Lou Macon, Raleigh. (Photo By Dan W. Wade).

Tideless Great Lakes Near High Water Mark

CLEVELAND, O. —(UP) The tideless Great Lakes, according to the lake survey office of the U.S. Engineers, are nearing high tide.

Now in the middle of another cycle, the five bodies of fresh water are close to all-time highs and by next year should pass the 1929 record.

The new depth makes lake shippers happy, for it increases the draft in shallow rivers and inlets. Cottage owners, viewing the slowly receding beaches, aren't pleased. What formerly were beautiful bathing areas are today, in many sections, just more shallow water.

There are various reasons for the rise and fall of the water levels. Some say the cycles—for the fluctuations occur in cycles—are associated with advance and recession of polar ice caps. They explain that subterranean channels from the north feed the lakes and an advance of the ice over the channels lessened the flow southward.

Because of natural friction at the banks, a stream moves more slowly at the sides than at the center.

New 'Get Tough' Policy Follows Big Prison Riot

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (UP)—A new "get tough" policy was ordered today for Utah's "model" prison after 22 convicts rioted and held the acting warden and a guard as hostages for seven hours in the second major riot in three months.

"We'll show those hoodlums we are running this prison," said Kingly Clawson, acting chairman of the state board of corrections, after a conference with Gov. J. Bracken Lee.

"You're damned right," Lee snapped. "They'll be lucky if they ever get out of those cells."

Lee recommended that all of the convicts involved in the riot be locked in their cells for at least 30 days. He also recommended a strict new disciplinary code.

Clawson agreed and said the board probably would "add a few more of our own" to Lee's recommendations.

The new tougher policy Lee advocated would call for punishing all 500 inmates at the new prison that cost $12,000,000, if a single convict steps out of line.

Both riots were said to be started by dissatisfaction among the convicts because of "favoritism" displayed by prison officials.

Acting warden Wes Haslem and guard Edward A. Schmidt were not harmed during the seven hours they were held hostage, although their lives were threatened several times.

A threat of starvation finally forced the inmates to release the two men.

All except three of the 25 inmates of the maximum security cellblock took control of their wing of the penitentiary by grabbing Haslam and Schmidt at knife-point.

They defied more than 200 officers who surrounded the prison, reluctant to use force lest the hostages be harmed, but finally released their captives.

In the previous riot on May 20, more than 400 convicts took over virtually all of the so-called "dream" prison for five hours, held seven guards as hostages and destroyed hundreds of dollars worth of prison property.

The May rioters demanded dismissal of several prison officials, who were released within a few days as demanded.

BURNED SON'S HAND

WINNIPEG, Man. (UP)—Henry Meixner, 32, pleaded guilty yesterday to burning his eight-year-old son's hand with a hot 50-cent piece because the boy stole money to buy matches and start fires.

OLD STAGG

Straight Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey

FULL 4 YEARS OLD

$3.40 4/5 qt. $2.10 PINT

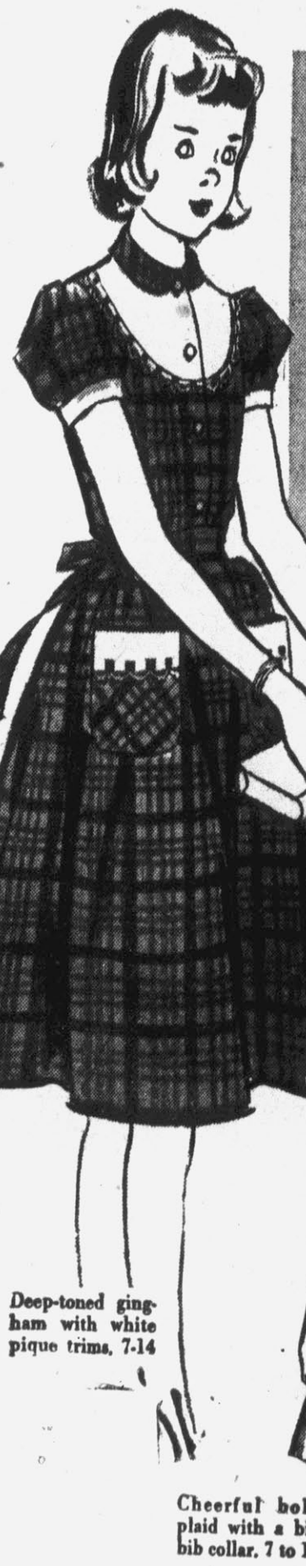


86 PROOF. KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY. THE STAGG DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY.

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Now! Old-fashioned thrift brings you extra savings for

BACK-TO-SCHOOL!



NOW! BACK TO SCHOOL PLAIDS*

3.98

7 to 14

3 to 6x 2.98

C.C. CASH AND CARRY VALUES

*NEW! NEW! NEW! Colors! Patterns! Styles!

*WOVEN GINGHAMS—Color-bright for keeps!

*SANFORIZED†—Perfect fit after laundering!

*PRACTICAL—Extra wearings between washings!

*VALUES—Priced with Penney's old-fashioned thrift!

†Will not shrink more than 1%



Boys' Big Mac DENIM JEANS

1.69

Size 6-18

● Husky 8 oz. blue denin

● Rust resistant zipper

● Sanforized

Boys' Cotton Flannel Shirts

1.98

Warn tightly woven cotton flannel shirts in colorful plaids! Sanforized and lined color for longer wear, Neater appearance

Sizes 4-16

Deep-toned gingham with white pique trims. 7-14

Cheerful bold plaid with a big bib collar. 7 to 14

Tiny plaid with a frill of white eyelet embroidery. 3 to 6x

Girls' Lacy Rayon Panties

Size 2 to 14

49c Pr.

Sturdy rayon tricot knits that laundry and wear so well! Dainty lace trim, little bows. Elastic legs and waist! White, Pink Blue Maize

Back To School Zelan COATS

$3.98

Sturdy coats that have so much wear. Washable and fast colors.

Maroon, Navy, Tan, Brown.

Size 6-16

Boys' T-Shirts and Briefs

59c ea.

Flat knit T Shirt cut extra long to stay tucked in! Durene briefs . . . Elastic legs and waist for snug fit. Taped seams for long wear. Size 10-16

Boys' Kakhi TWILL PANTS

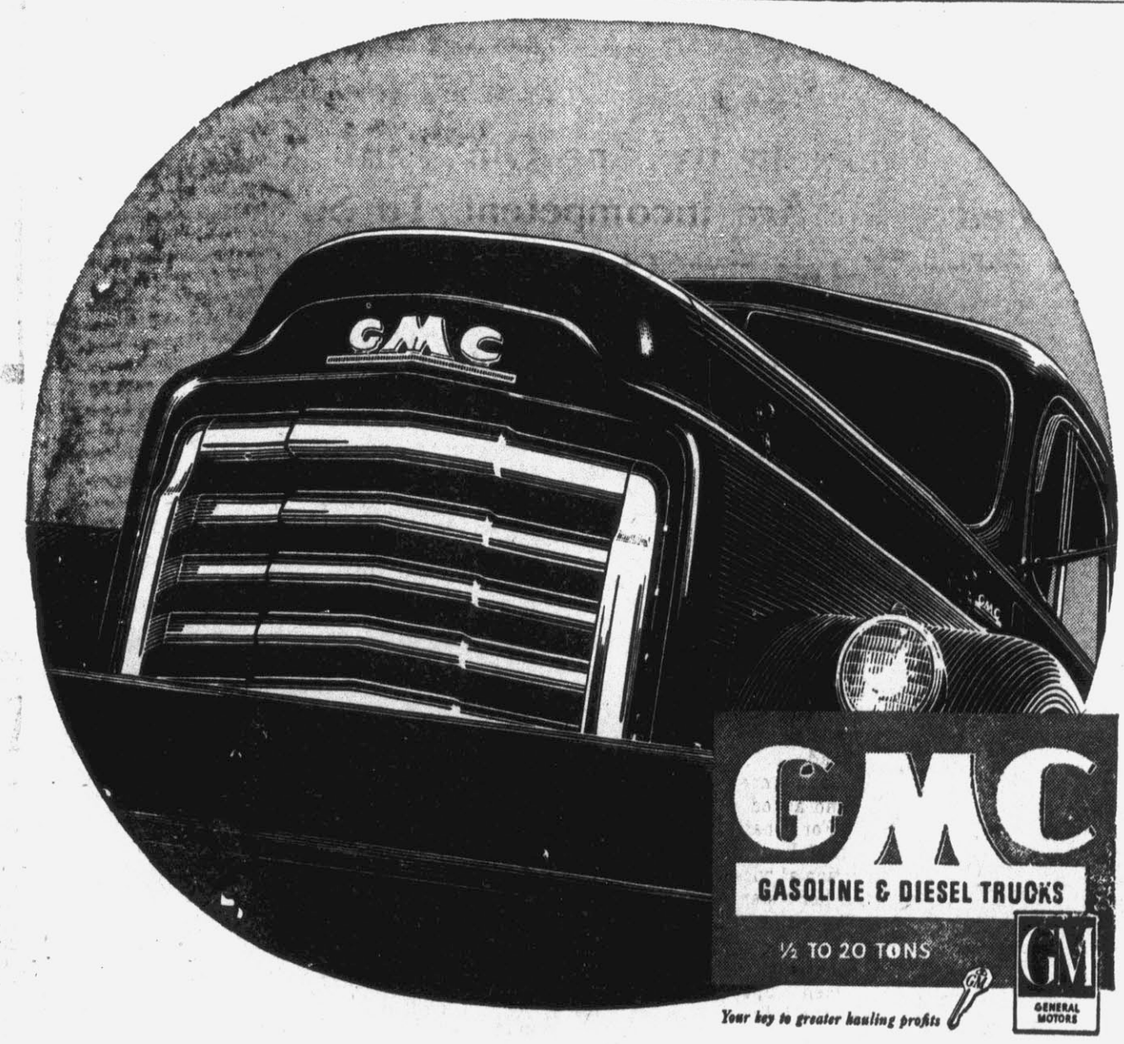
$2.79

Pants with the strenth of steel! Boat Sail cloth pockets. Renforced at points of strain.

● Tan ● Grey

Sizes 8-16

Shop PENNEY'S For Extra Savings



A good sign to "go" by!

THIS shining emblem "GMC" is the sparkling sign of the fastest growing line of trucks in the land—*with sales growth unmatched this year by any other manufacturer.* The reasons for this are sound ones.

For in the chassis of a GMC you find "long-time, stay-with" stamina—truck-building that dares comparison with anything on the roads today.

Under the GMC hood you find real power—the kind of *truck-built* power it takes to keep goods moving year after year. Whether it's a nimble ½- to 2-tonner with horsepower unsurpassed in its class, or the fabulous two-cycle Diesel which is outselling, outperforming every other make—*a GMC puts more "go" to the load!*

And in the cabs—drivers who work in comfort and safety. They have the look of men who know their truck will get the job done *quicker* and *better.*

You'll feel the same way when you try a GMC yourself. Come in—compare the facts, the features, the way they haul. *Listen to the savings talk.*

Get a real truck!

Stafford Oldsmobile Co.

520 Cotanche Street Greenville, N. C.

You'll do better on a used truck with your GMC dealer

Cleveland Beats Tigers As Yankees Topple Senators

Tribe Halts Rally With Double Plays

Tigers Stopped By 6-5 Score In 10 Innings As Jim Hegan Singles; Ted Williams Hits Two Home Runs As Bosox Win

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer

A serious rap against the currently irresistible Indians is that they are the worst club in the majors at making the double play, but their 12-game winning streak was intact today because of key twin-killings in succession in an extra-inning ball game.

They said when the veteran second baseman Joe Gordon retired to the West Coast and manager Lou Boudreau, his shortstop partner, departed to the Boston Red Sox that the Indians lost the heart of their ball club. And it seemed to add up, even though both long had passed their peak and were not a peerless defensive combination any more. Because their successors at the midway, second baseman Bobby Avila and shortstop Ray Boone, just couldn't make those twin-killings.

The latest official averages reveal Cleveland with only 90 double plays for the season, 11 less than Washington, the next poorest club in the American League, and nine worse than Cincinnati which was at the bottom in the National. By contrast, the pace-setting Dodgers in the National had completed 137 double plays and the Yankees had 133 in the American. The seventh-place Athletics were tops for both circuits with 146.

But as it goes with hot ball clubs, the Indians suddenly came up with those "two-for-one" shots when it mattered the most. In their last four games they made five of them and the two yesterday were the most important of the year.

The Indians subdued the Tigers, 6 to 5 in 10 innings when Jim Hegan hammered a single to drive in rookie Harry Simpson who had walked and stolen second, with the winning run. But before that the Tigers had threatened in the ninth and again in the 10th, only to have the Boone-Avila combination cut off both rallies with doubles plays.

The Indians still have only 95 double plays, the only club in the majors still under 100, but they made them when it counted.

The Yankees managed to stay 2 1-2 games behind the Indians by topping the Senators, 6 to 3, with a three-run rally in the ninth on a single by winning reliever Bob Kuzava, and a two-run double by Phil Rizzuto. The Senators had tied the score in the eighth at 3-all with four successive singles by Mike Guerra, Cass Michaels, Eddie Yost and Pete Runnels.

In the only other American League game, the Red Sox stayed 5 1-2 games behind the pace-setting Indians with a 7 to 4 triumph at Philadelphia in which Ted Williams hit two homers and the Boston infield completed the season's second triple play.

It came at a crucial time after the A's had scored twice in the eighth and had the bases loaded. Hank Majeski, who had hit an earlier Philadelphia homer, lined to second baseman Billy Goodman, Goodman, who stepped on second to double one runner and threw to first to triple a third.

The second-place Giants cut the Dodger's National League lead to 11 1-2 games by defeating them 4 to 2, behind the six-hit pitching of George Spencer, who was starting his first game in three months. The Braves handed the Phillies their fourth straight defeat, 4 to 2, and the Cubs again topped the Cardinals, 5 to 4.

Homers by Don Mueller and Whitey Lockman in the first inning gave Spencer a 3-0 lead and he kept the Dodgers scoreless until the eighth when Billy Cox and Duke Snider hit homers.

Rookie Chet Nichols pitched eight hit ball to win his seventh game for the Braves, beating Robin Robers, the Philly ace, who had only two days of rest. The Braves made only five hits but two were homers by Ebba St. Claire and Sam Jethroe.

Hank Sauer was the whole show for the Cubs, hitting two homers and a double to drive in all five runs as reliever Walt Dubiel chalked up his first victory of the season.

Australians Are Ones To Stop In Longwood Event

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. (UP)—"Stop the Australians" was the American war cry today as third-round play began in the 70th U.S. national doubles tennis championships at the Longwood Cricket Club.

But it seemed there would be no stopping the young and powerful tandem of Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor who are defending the men's crown their country has won for the last two years.

The cagey Sedgman, who teamed last year with John Bromwich to win, and McGregor moved through the second round yesterday with a display of power and finesse that had the gallery applauding.

America's hope to wrest the crown from the Aussies lay in the aging but clever pairing of 36-year-old Gardnar Mulloy of Coral Gables, Fla., and 32-year-old Bill Talbert of New York, who have won the title four times. Yesterday they dropped one set but rallied to overcome college students Gil Bogley of Chevy Chase, Md., and Charles de Voe of Indianapolis.

In the women's division, it was almost a certainty that top-seeded Shirley Fry of Akron and grand slam Wimbledon winner Doris Hart of Coral Gables would annex the crown vacated by nine-times winners Louise Brough and Mrs. Margaret du Pont.

The only threat to the Hart-Fry pairing lay in the second seeded American women's tandem of Nancy Chaffee of Ventura, Cal., and Mrs. Patricia Todd of La Jolla, Cal.

All the seeded men's and women's teams advanced without any mishap.

Willie Pep Meets Champ Saddler

NEW YORK—(AP)—It's Willie Pep and Sandy Saddler over again, Wednesday Sept. 26, at the Polo Grounds. The fourth chapter of this series was announced yesterday by the International Boxing Club.

For risking his featherweight championship that he won from Pep last September, Saddler will get 37½ per cent of the proceeds from a $20 top.

Pep, confident of recapturing the crown, agreed to take 22½ per cent although the original contract for a February fight, later postponed, called for a 30-30 split.

Florida Team Is Regional Champ

MARIETTA, Ga., (UP)— The Pensacola, Fla., team of small baseballers won a place in the national Little League tournament here by beating North Charleston, S. C., 1 to 0 in the regional finals last night.

Jimmy Riggens, Charleston hurler, fanned 15 batters in the six-inning game, and gave up the first of three hits in the third. Lohman Colville allowed the Carolinians only two safeties, and himself scored the only run of the game.

In a consolation game, Gastonia, N. C., beat Marietta 7 to 4.

Solters Gets Check

PITTSBURGH — Not long ago a group of former Pittsburgh Pirates, along with Pitcher Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians, played the Pirates an exhibition for the benefit of Julius Solters.

Solters, a former American League outfielder, operates a tavern here. He has spent thousands of dollars trying to regain the sight he started losing 10 years ago after being hit in the head by a thrown ball while with the Chicago White Sox.

Solters received approximately $15,000.

But one of the checks which swelled the more than $12,000 gate receipts long will be cherished by Solters. It came from A. B. Chandler who sent along $250 just a few days before he quit as baseball commissioner.

Standings

NATIONAL
Yesterday's Results
New York 4 Brooklyn 2
Chicago 5 St. Louis 4
Boston 4 Philadelphia 2
(Only games scheduled)
Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	72	37	.660
New York	63	51	.553
Philadelphia	57	56	.504
St. Louis	52	54	.491
Boston	51	57	.472
Cincinnati	51	59	.464
Chicago	49	59	.454
Pittsburgh	45	67	.402

AMERICAN
Yesterday's Results
Cleveland 6 Detroit 5 (10 innings)
New York 6 Washington 3
Boston 7 Philadelphia 4
(Only games scheduled)
Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	71	39	.645
New York	69	42	.622
Boston	66	45	.595
Chicago	60	50	.545
Detroit	51	58	.468
Washington	47	63	.427
Philadelphia	44	70	.386
St. Louis	34	75	.312

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Roanoke Rapids 4 New Bern 1
Kinston 4-5 Wilson 0-1
Rocky Mount at Goldsboro (ppd-rain)

	W	L	Pct.
Kinston	67	37	.644
New Bern	61	44	.581
Goldsboro	58	46	.558
Wilson	56	46	.549
Roanoke Rapids	47	55	.461
Rocky Mount	23	71	.317

Sports Slants By Pap

Crack Catcher . . . . . by Pap'



Washington Redskins Have Surplus Of Combinations

LOS ANGELES (UP)— Coach Herman Ball of the Washington Redskins has more lineups than a nervous baseball manager and he plans to use $$ combinations against the Los Angeles Rams tonight in the charity football game.

That's a lot of platoons, even in the National Football League where a triple-threat player is as rare as a scoreless game.

Ball announced two starting lineups, depending on whether Washington kicks off or receives. He said neither would last more than one play. That's standard procedure in the league but Ball went on from there. He said he also would have offensive and defensive teams plus separate units for punting, punt-returning, goal line offense, place-kicking, forward passing, goal line defense and place-kick defense.

Figuring out the Redskin players should keep the fans busy as the NFL begins its inter-club exhibition program. But, if coach Joe Stydahar's Rams begin where they left off last season, Ball's goal line and place-kick defense units should become very familiar before the game ends.

The Rams were the greatest offensive machine in pro football history last year. They averaged almost 40 points a game, scoring a record 466 in 12 contests. They rolled up 55 in their first 1951 effort against a West Coast service squad several weeks ago.

Stydahar's squad is studded with the men who won the title last season but his rookies probably will do the bulk of the sweating tonight, especially in the line. Tackles Charley Toogood and Tom Dahms, guards Dick Daugherty and Bill Lange and center Leon McLaughlin, all first year men, will be on the offensive line.

It will be a different story in the backfield where veteran quarterback Bob Waterfield and such seasoned men as Gelin Davis and Vitamin Smith will lead the Ram attack.

Amateurs Attract Record Crowds

NEW YORK (UP)—This year's national amateur golf championship attracted a record field of 1,435 entries, it was announced today by the U.S. Golf Association.

The best previous turnout was recorded in 1948 when 1,220 battled it out in sectional qualifying rounds.

The record field will have 189 berths to shoot for in the qualifying rounds held throughout the nation Aug. 28. The lucky ones will join 11 exempted players for the championship flight at the Saucon Valley Country Club, Bethlehem, Pa., Sept. 10-15.

Post Office Is In Finals City Softball Tourney

Post Office defeated Home Builder's Supply yesterday to win the winners bracket championship in the city softball championship tournament.

Johnny Foell was the big gun for the winners, with a three run homer in the second inning. John Farley also homered in the fifth.

Barber and McGowan led the losers at bat with two hits each. Andrews tripled in the fifth, plating two runs.

Each team collected 10 hits. Otto Alford went the distance on the mound for Post Office.

Varsity Shell Station defeated the Lions Club, 7-2, in the losers bracket. Picklesimer was the winning pitcher.

Varsity Shell and Home Builders play Thursday afternoon at 6 p. m. at Guy Smith Stadium. The winners of this game will play Post Office at 7:30 p. m. for the city championship.

Big Crowd Seen For Louis Fight

BALTIMORE (UP)—A trim Joe Louis, weighing pretty close to what he did in the "good old days," was a 4 to 1 favorite to whip Jimmy Bivins of Cleveland tonight in their 10-round bout here.

The Brown Bomber, making his eighth appearance since coming out of retirement last September, was expected to tip the scales at about 207 pounds. That's a lot less blubber than Joe's been hauling into the ring recently.

Even so, Louis will have a whopping weight advantage of about 30 pounds over Bivins. The Cleveland Negro, making his 100th professional ring appearance, will scale only about 178 pounds.

Louis, much disappointed that he won't get a crack at regaining the heavyweight title this year, was making no predictions about tonight's fight.

But manager Marshall Miles said Joe "won't let the fight go the limit."

The Bivins camp was displeased at the 4 to 1 odds against the Clevelander. Said Bivins, "I'll just fight."

Advance sales had promoter Benny Trotta predicting that the gate would come close to $100,000.

According to the American Turf Register of 1830 there were 45 race courses in the United States at that time.

Roberto de Vicenzo, 28-year-old golf pro from Argentina, began playing the game when he was 14.

Browns To Be Led By Grandstanders

ST. LOUIS (UP)— Grandstand managers will run things the night of Aug. 24, when the St. Louis Browns and the Philadelphia Athletics play here.

It's another of owner Bill Veeck's let's-all-have-fun ideas.

Veeck announced today that manager Zack Taylor, who has had more than a few harrowing experiencs piloting the last-place Brownies, will take the night off.

Plans call for Taylor to loll in a rocking chair while fans in the stands direct the team.

The "managers" will be chosen from letters written to the club, explaining what lineup, except for pitchers, they would like to take the field.

Those granted membership in the Grandstand Managers Club will be given seats directly to the rear of the Brownies dugout along the third-base line.

During the game, anytime a situation calling for managerial strategy arises, a card will be held up in front of the grand stand managers.

On the cards will be such queries as:

Should we sacrifice? Do you want the man on first to steal? Should we hit and run? Should we take this pitcher out? Should we let the pitcher continue?

The majority will rule in each case.

Army Cadets Are Not 'Wanted'

NEW YORK—(AP)—Most of the nation's colleges have no strict rules that would prevent them from admitting West Point's ousted football players but many of them today assumed a wary "hands off" policy.

This was particularly true in the conservative Ivy League and in the not-so-conservative Dixie Belt, where open grid scholarships long have been advocated.

GARZA RETURNS TO YANKS

NEW YORK —(AP)— The New York football Yanks have regained the services of Dan Garza, one of the prize rookies of 1949. Garza, a pass-catching end, spent the year 1950 studying dentistry at the U. of Oregon.

Garza was originally a member of the Yanks in the now defunct All-America Conference. When the AAC broke up, the Giants got Garza along with five other Yanks but Garza never joined the Giants. He decided to continue his dental studies. For giving up Garza the Giants will receive one of the Yanks top draft choices at next winter's meeting.

An Apology

I apologize, Converts.

In the Junior Baseball League story in yesterday's paper, the story read, 'The Sedans later won the championship.' The Converts won the championship last week by beating the Sedans in the final game of the season.—ML

Rocky Graziano Will Meet Tony Janior

DETROIT —(AP)— Rocky Graziano and Tony Janior will meet in a ten-round bout at Olympia Stadium here Sept. 19, the International Boxing Club announced today.

It will be the first appearance in Detroit for Graziano, former middleweight champion.

The IBC's announcement came from the office of Nick Londes, Detroit matchmaker.

Rocky Mount Wrestling Is Led By Scott And Curtis

ROCKY MOUNT — The Rocky Mount Civitan Club, which is sponsoring the wrestling matches to be held here this Saturday night, is having a new ring built for the occasion, and Bill Lewis, manager for the show, was in town yesterday to put his O. K. on it.

Lewis, a Nash County native and a former wrestler of some renown, knows plenty about them and he pronounced the ring an excellent one, so it should be able to stand up under all of the weight which will trod its boards come Saturday.

The ring will take its severest test during the match between The Great Scot and Bud "The Russian Lion" Curtis. Scot weighs in at 220 pounds while Curtis tops him 15 pounds at a tough 235. Scot is one of the leading wrestlers on television these days. He became widely known when he wrestled in Hollywood for the popular Sidney Doyle, and his matches have been seen all over the United States via the sight waves.

Curtis will be coming to Rocky Mount after a stand in Honolulu. He's big, fast and mean and should give Scot a run for his money. While Curtis is the type of wrestler who delights in throwing punches with things so wrong with him, [illegible] of the game, a tough handsome former University of [illegible] still but he has the equipment to meet The Lion on any plane.

A double-header is in attraction is in store for lucky mat fans who turn out Saturday night. Women wrestlers will make their debut at Rocky Mount's Municipal Stadium when Nell Stewart will match grips with Carol Cook. The two beautiful mat queens will both [illegible] the new ring carrying a well-stacked 140-pounds a piece.

Nell will have the edge in experience, but Carol is considered a comer for future wrestling titles. Nell is a souther belle who originally hails from Birmingham, Ala. She turned to wrestling in a ring when a too amorous boss, whom she worked for as a secretary, invited her to sit upon his knees.

Nell is considered a rough wrestler, which probably dates back to when she was dodging the boss's hands, but she never forgets she's a lady for when she's in the ring she wrestles like one with pulling hair and kicking part of her style.

In the other big match, Roger Mackey, another handsome wrestler, will tangle with The Masked Marvel. Mackey hails from Salt Lake City. Wherever he goes, he is constantly mobbed by bobby soxers seeking his autograph.

All proceeds from the big show, which will get underway at 8 o'clock Saturday night, August 18, in Rocky Mount's Municipal Stadium, will go to the Civitan Club's Charity and Boy Scout Fund.

Officials have promised that tickets will be available at the box office for everyone who turns out. No one will be turned away no matter how large the crowd.

Mario Trigo Loses Lightweight Bout

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Lightweight champion Jimmy Carter, 135, won a unanimous decision last night over Mario Trigo, 138 1-2, of Los Angeles, in a 10-round nontitle bout at Olympic Auditorium.

Carter, New York battler, was shooting for his sixth straight knockout, so Trigo has the consolation of having broken the string.

Carter won decisively. He won eight of the rounds and the others were even. The Negro boy took command at the outset and used a left hook with telling effect, crossing occasionally with short rights to the body.

Trigo's right eye began to puff in the second but did not close. The fight attracted 5,100. Carter was the 3 to 1 favorite.

Meeting

RICHMOND —(AP)— The men who govern William and Mary met here today to hear the inside story on how the college became involved in the nation's newest sports scandal.

Almost overshadowed as the board of visitors convened at 11 a. m. (EST) was its other task—the selection of a new head football coach and athletic director to succeed R. N. (Rube) McCray.

McCray, along with basketball coach Barney Wilson, turned in his resignation last week end just as charges of "malpractices" by the school's department of athletics hit the public prints.

REAL ESTATE

City and Country Property

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

D. L. TURNAGE, REALTOR
L. E. TURNAGE, JR., Assistant
Corner 3rd & Cotanche St., Greenville, N. C., Tel.2716



They Like it a Million!

Last week Buick set a proud record.

The millionth Dynaflow Drive* was delivered to a happy owner.

That's a new peak in popularity for modern drives which take you from a standing start to any cruising speed desired with a smooth, unfaltering swoop of power.

"The biggest advance since the self-starter" is what the motorwise press [illegible] Buick development back [illegible] and now a million owners can tell you how right that proved to be.

Here, they found, was a basically different way of delivering power.

It was the first drive to get completely away from any gears which function in a series of fixed stages—the first to apply supercharging principles that did new tricks with spinning oil.

And how folks loved it!

They loved the freedom from strain in traffic. And the new "sweetness" of ride which every passenger could enjoy.

They loved the command it gives them of every traffic situation – and the relaxation it contributes to a long day's drive.

They loved its extra safety in slippery going, and the improved control in mud and snow.

As they piled up experience, they loved the unexpected savings of rear tire wear and the reduced strain on all driving parts, from engine to differential.

And finally—they loved what it does for the value of a Buick, as reflected in the extra dollars that Dynaflow* adds to the resale price of a car.

Have you sampled this driving sensation?

There's no time like the present for discovering the thrills that more than a million Buick owners already know.

*Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice. *Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other Series.*

Smart Buy's Buick with DYNAFLOW DRIVE

YOUR KEY TO GREATER VALUE

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Folger Buick Co. Inc.

10th & Washington Streets Greenville, N.C.



OLD CHARTER

$3.25 Pint $5.25 4-5 Quart

6 Years Old
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

86 PROOF · BERNHEIM DISTILLING COMPANY, INC., LOUISVILLE, KY.

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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 $18.00.

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

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

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

EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 5323

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. 2-4-1mo.

DR. R. L. SHELL, FOOT SPECIALIST, 217 State Bank Bldg. Office open Mondays only of each week. Hours 9:30 until 5:30. 7-11-1mo

INSULATING, WEATHER STRIPping, stain resistant siding and house-time aluminum awnings. Easy terms, no money down, 36 months to pay Free estimates. "Your comfort is our business." Call 2236. C. L. Lupton Co. 8-1-tf

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-tf

WILLYS JEEP STATION WAGON 1948 model with overdrive. Radio and heater. Ideal for light delivery or as a passenger car. Overdrive saves gasoline. $650 at Flanagan's. Sidewalk superintendents welcome to oversee the construction of our new used car lot addition. 15-2ts

Wanted Immediately
Construction laborers and carpenters., Union or non-union. Union wage scale paid. For work at Tarawa Terrace, 3 miles from Jacksonville. Apply at job site. C. D. Spangler Bldg. Corp.

FOR SALE: NICE FOUR ROOM house, good location, reasonably priced. C. Frank Dail, Tadlock Agency. Phone 2397 or 4670. 15-4ts

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

D. D. GARRETT INSURANCE Agency is offering fire, life, polio, auto, health and accident and hospital insurance. Come or call 107 E. 2nd St. Phone 4476. 7-1tf

WANTED—SOME ONE TO HELP drive car to Asheville, N. C. on Saturday, August 18. Call 5086.

LOOK—WHY RUIN YOUR HAIR yourself? Get a cold wave permanent from $4 up. Glennie Moseley's Beauty Shop, 1212 Evans. Phone 3995. Aug. 14, 15, 16, 21, 22, 23, 28, 29, 30

SPECIAL — BORDEN'S PARTY roll. Four generous servings. One pint 35c; 2 pints 45c. Mrs. Morton's Bakery and Bell's Pharmacy. 15-2ts

TOBACCO STICKS FOR SALE— P. G. Seamen, Warrenton, N. C. Phone 338-1. 10-10ts

YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN—I need 12 young men and 10 young women, 18-28, with some high school education, free to travel eastern U. S. Average earnings $60 per week and up. Guaranteed $30 to start. Transportation furnished. '50-'51 model cars. See Mr. Gibson, Proctor Hotel, 10:00-12:00 a.m. Saturday only. No phone calls. 14-4t

ALL MAKES—ALL MODEL
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
USED CARS

1946 Ford ½ Ton Pick-up	$595
1947 Chev. 4 Door	$895
1947 Chev. Sedan delivery	$725
1948 ½ Ton Ford Panel	$795
1950 Chev. Fleetline 2 dr	$1575

White Chev. Inc.
Sales Service
Dial 3134

WANTED — CLEAN COTTON rags free of buttons. Daily Reflector. 9-13-tf

JACK WALLACE
Real Estate — Insurance
Sales, Rentals — Fire Casualty
Loans — Life, Health and Accident
General Insurance Agency
Phone 2401
4407
8-30-tf

FOR SALE—WHITE PINE (LOUVred) 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-tf

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

CHEVROLET — 1947 MODEL Fleetmaster tudor sedan. Two-tone exterior. Radio and heater. $950 with 18 months to pay at Flanagan's big corner lot. 15-2ts

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM HOUSE with bath, hardwood floors, floor furnace, electric hot water heater. Located in Hillsdale. Available immediately. Also one furnished bedroom. Dial 5205. 14-2t

MERCURY—1946 FORDOR SEDAN Beautiful new Botsford green. Radio, heater and Columbia overdrive. A very nice car for, $950 at Flanagan's. 15-2ts

FOR RENT—3 ROOM UNFURnished upstairs apartment. Private bath. Hot and cold water furnished. 212 W. 8th St. Can be seen at any time. Call 3108. 11-6ts

FOR SALE—TWO NEW DAVIS tires, 6:70x15,, $18.50 each. Call 4801. 15-1t

FOR SALE—ONE IRON SAFE, one coal stove, one 7-drawer flat-top desk, two desk chairs, one set scales, 10,000 lb. capacity, with inside tabulators. See Walter Harrington at White Chevrolet Co. 14-3t

Cliff Says—
"Now listen, folks, I have some good specials—outstanding one S.W.P. outside white paint. So come on down and see Cliff."
C. H. EDWARDS
Hardware House

FOR RENT—TWO LARGE FURnished rooms for men. Modern bath. Located two blocks west of Courthouse at 214 Greene Street Phone 4532. Aug. 15-tf

TAKE CARE OF YOUR CAR DURing this hot weather. Drive by and let us check your oil and water for you. Ricks Service Center, Cor. Evans & 9th Streets. 15-6ts

WAITRESSES—WANTED AT THE Double N Restaurant. 15-3ts

FOR SALE — DRESSED AND rough lumber. Pine and cypress. Roofers a specialty. All grades and dimensions. At our plant, Jessup Lumber Co., Vanceboro and Wilmar, N.C. Aug. 13-1 mo.

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

Special Bargains

42 Studebaker Commander, 4 Door Sedan. Radio and Heater	$475
46 Ford, 2 door Heater, Clean	$875
1948 Chevrolet, 4 Door Sedan, radio and heater	$1195
1949 Studebaker Commander, 4 door Sedan, Overdrive and Heater	$1395
1950 Ford — 2 Door Sedan Heater	$1495
50 Studebaker Champion 2 Door Sedan, radio and heater and overdrive	$1595
50 Studebaker Commander 4 Door Sedan, heater and overdrive	$1750
47 1½ Ton Ford Truck	$450

One-Third Down
Balance Financed
A limited number of 1951 Studebaker ½, 1½ and 2 Ton Trucks for immediate delivery.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others whom it may concern that A. J. Briley has withdrawn and terminated his connection with J. T. Little and A. J. Briley, t-a Little's Cleaners at 611 Pitt Street in the City of Greenville, and that C. B. Adams has become a partner in the said Little's Cleaners, and the said J. T. Little and C. B. Adams operating as Little's Cleaners, assume all debts and liabilities, past, present and future connected with the said partnership business, and A. J. Briley shall not be responsible for any of said debts or liabilities.
This the 14th day of August, 1951.
J. T. LITTLE
A. J. BRILEY
C. B. ADAMS
Dink James, Attorney
Greenville, North Carolina
Aug. 15-22-29 Sept. 5-12-19

Ivey Coward Co.
"Building & Termite Control"
108 Holly Street
Tel. 3996

FOR SALE—1946 ½ TON CHEVROlet pickup truck. Good condition Price $475. Reason for selling—have purchased new truck. See it at General Heating & Air Conditioning Co., 420 Cotanche Street. Tel. 2561. Aug. 10-tf

EVEN HITCHHIKERS WILL ADmire your auto upholstery cleaned with Fina Foam. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 13-6ts

COURT VIEW TEXACO SERVICE Station—Fire Chief gasoline, 27.9 cents a gollon; Sky Chief gasoline 29.9 cents per gallon. Wash and grease, $1.75 with this ad. 13-3ts

BUILD WITH BRICK FOR BEAUty and economy. Scratch, Face, Common, Select. Eastern Brick & Tile Co. Inc. Tel. 3633-6. Aug. 10-1 mo.

NEW HOME FOR SALE—THIS home is brand new and for sale only because owner has been transferred out of town. Never yet occupied, it has three nice sized bedrooms, pine-paneled den, large living room, full size dining room, a kitchen. It has a full size automatic oil furnace with hot and cold air ducts to every room, is insulated and weather stripped. Expansion attic. The sale price is only $12,500 and is already financed at 4%. Down payment is $3600. Don't miss this chance to own a beautiful home. Jack Wallace, realtor. General Insurance Agency. Phones 2401—4407 13-3ts

SOLD

BEST BUYS IN TOWN

51 Dodge Cornet Fordor Sedan, Low milege	$2150
49 Plymouth 4 Door	$1325
49 Plymouth Surburban	$1275
1948 Plymouth Fordor Like New	$1150
1947 Chrysler Fordor Like New	$1195
1949 Studebaker, Club Coupe	$1350
37 Chevrolet truck 1½ ton	$300

Truck Special Bargain
1951 Chevrolet 1½ Ton Less Than 3,500 Actual Milege $1550

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

Bright Leaf Motors
Bethel Hyway, Dial 2314

Stolen Clapper Plagues Provost

LANCASTER, Pa. —(UP) Dr. Paul H. Musser, provost of the University of Pennsylvania, doesn't attend reunions with his old class of '16 from Franklin and Marshall College.

The stories they tell can be embarrassing, such as the one about how Musser helped steal the clapper from the main bell at F M in 1913.

The clapper disappeared one Saturday night in the spring. It did not ring to wake the students for chapel the next morning. In fact, things were confused on the campus for about two weeks.

For some 30 years the clapper was hidden in a fraternity house. A member of the '16 class finally took it home with him and at a recent reunion the clapper occupied the center of the table. The story about Musser taking it went the rounds.

The U. of P. provost admitted the next day that he "remembers" the incident.

Musser also admitted he didn't know what he'd do if a young sophomore was brought before him for swiping a bell clapper at Penn.

Medical Session Is Slated Friday

WILMINGTON (UP)—More than 400 physicians and their wives are expected at Wrightsville Beach Friday for the 77th annual medical symposium conducted by the New Hanover County Medical Society.

Among the speakers will be Dr. Hans Selye, professor and director of the institute of experimental medicine and surgery at the Universite de Monteal; Dr. John Pemberton, professor of surgery at the Mayo Foundation; Dr. Isaac S. Tassman, chief of the ophthalmology clinic at the University of Pennsylvania; and Dr. Robert W Johnson Jr., adjunct professor of orthopedic surgery at Johns Hopkins University Hospital.

HERO COMES BACK
FORT WAYNE, Ind. —(UP)—A hero's welcome greeted Blaze, a pet dog missing 14 months, when he returned home to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Carpenter. The dog saved their lives by awakening Mrs. Carpenter when their home was on fire in 1948, about a month after the pet was bought from a humane shelter.

FROG BITES
GREENVILLE, Miss. —(UP)— Bill Emerson was casting on a fishing trip when a 14-inch bullfrog jumped up and tried to swallow his plug, Emerson landed the frog.

Turnabout

FRANCESVILLE, Ind.—(UP)— For generations, school teachers have had the perennial problem of instructing twins and never knowing for sure which was which.
The problem has been reversed here and handed to the pupils.
Misses Lorene and Coreene Legan were signed to teach in Pulaski County next fall.

NOTICE
Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of W. C. Dresbach, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned at Greenville, North Carolina, within twelve months from the date hereof; otherwise this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.
This the 10th day of July, 1951.
Joe M. Dresbach, Administrator of the Estate of W. C. Dresbach
July 11-18-25 Aug. 1-8-15

NOTICE
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
LILLIAN E. THOMAS
vs.
LEE S. ILES
The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, for the purpose of having declared null and void ab initio a purported marriage between the plaintiff and the defendant herein on the grounds that on the date of such purported marriage the defendant had a living wife and could not lawfully enter into a valid marriage contract with the plaintiff herein, and the defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, at his office in Greenville on the 24th day of August, 1951, or within twenty (20) days thereafter, and answer or demur to the complaint filed in this action, or the plaintiff will appeal to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.
This the 23rd day of July, 1951.
H. L. LEWIS JR.,
Asst. Clerk Superior Court
Pitt County
L. W. Gaylord Jr.
Attorney
7-25 & Aug. 1-8-15

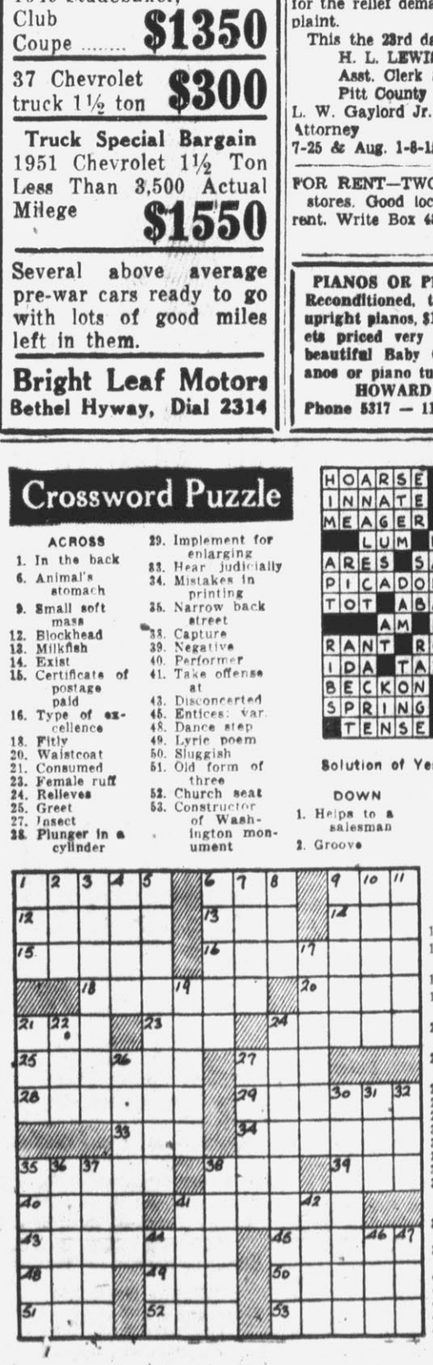
FOR RENT—TWO MEDIUM SIZE stores. Good location. Reasonable rent. Write Box 483, Greenville. Aug. 3-tf

PIANOS OR PIANO TUNING Reconditioned, tuned, refinished upright pianos, $100 to $150. Spinets priced very reasonable. Also beautiful Baby Grands. For pianos or piano tuning, call—
HOWARD BODKIN
Phone 5317 — 113 N. Library St

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. In the back
6. Animal's stomach
9. Small soft mass
12. Blockhead
13. Milkfish
14. Exist
15. Certificate of postage paid
16. Type of excellence
18. Fitly
20. Waistcoat
21. Consumed
23. Female ruff
24. Relieves
25. Greet
27. Insect
28. Plunger in a cylinder
29. Implement for enlarging
33. Hear judicially
34. Mistakes in printing
35. Narrow back street
38. Capture
39. Negative
40. Performer
41. Take offense at
43. Disconcerted
45. Entices: var.
48. Dance step
49. Lyric poem
50. Sluggish
51. Old form of three
52. Church seat
53. Constructor of Washington monument

DOWN
1. Helps to a salesman
2. Groove
3. Hard glossy paints
4. Culmination
5. Collection
6. Tree
7. Off
8. Armed strife
9. Pay
10. Got up
11. Marks left by blows
17. Incarnation
19. Very small: colloq.
21. Poisonous snake
22. Japanese porgy
24. Forceful
26. Says
27. Regions
30. Cloaks
31. Greek letter
32. Beam
35. Suit
36. Pertaining to a rounded appendage
37. Renting contract
38. Cover with moisture
41. Read: arch.
42. Roman Fate
44. Skip
46. Before
47. Pen



HOARSE SWOOP
INNATE TRAVEL
MEAGER REFINE
LUM PAN NAG
ARES SAY EELS
PICADOR LA
TOT ABATE PAY
AM DIVERGE
RANT ROE LOOT
IDA TAX LIT
BECKON REDEEM
SPRING AVESTA
TENSE MISTER

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

TOM & JERRY — Best Sale Ever



RUSTY RILEY



THE PHANTOM — Wasn't Safe Enough!



THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye — Till We Meet Again.



BLONDIE — By Chic Young — Drip Of Another Kind.



OZARK IKE



Warehouse Jammed For Beauty Contest



A crowd estimated in excess of 2,500 persons jammed the New Carolina Warehouse last night to witness the third annual Farmers Day beauty contest held in Greenville. A field of 41 contestants paraded before the judges, who took more than two hours to pick the winners. (Reflector Staff Photo By Roy Hardee).

Condemned Man Slays Guard In Chicago Escape

CHICAGO —(AP) A rapist and slayer awaiting electrocution beat a guard to death and escaped over the wall of the Cook County Jail last night.

Police ordered to "shoot to kill" were combing the city today for the fugitive, Harry Williams, 20 years old, six foot, two inch Negro who had been sentenced to die Sept. 14 for murder. He is armed with the riot gun of the guard he killed.

Jail Warden Philip Scanlan and Sheriff John E. Babb issued the "shoot to kill" order. Babb personally offered a $1,000 reward for Williams' capture—dead or alive.

A short time lafter he escaped, Williams attempted to hold up a motorist about a mile from the jail, which is at 26th St. and Sacramento Ave., on the southwest side. A policeman opened fire on Williams and he fled.

"This man is so desperate he never will be taken alive," Warden Scanlan said.

The Warden said Raymond Jenko, 20, White, who also was sentenced to die for murder, was seized in Williams' cell in the death row. He said Williams and Jenko were together in the escape plot, but that Jenko remained in the cell.

Williams had confessed murdering a Negro woman, Mrs. Mary Scott, in a purse snatching attempt. He also was identified in ten rapes and five robberies. He was arreeted Dec. 11 after he wounded two detectives who wanted to question him as a rape suspect.

Newly-Chosen Harvest Queen



The 1951 Harvest Queen, who reigned over the opening of the Greenville Farmers Day celebration, Miss Betty Lou Worthington, is shown on the royal throne. Betty Lou, 21, is from Ayden. (Reflector Staff Photo By Roy Hardee).

U. S. To End Czech Air Lane In West Germany

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States plans to bar Czechoslovakian commercial planes from flying over the American Zone of Germany, it was learned today.

Such action would be the first U.S. economic blow at Czechoslovakia in retaliation for the imprisonment of American newspaperman William N. Oatis on spy charges.

The House voted 363 to 1 yesterday to cut off all American-Czech trade until Oatis is released. The resolution was sent to the Senate, but action there is not expected for several weeks.

The State Department hoped to crack down even sooner. Czech airline planes from Prague fan out over most of Westrn Europe, but nearly all of them pass over Western Germany. If the air over Wstern Germany were barred to the Czechs, their commercial airline service would be crippled.

Czechoslovakia doubtless would retaliate against American planes. Pan-American airways is the only U.S. line flying into Prague, but apparently the government feels that trying to help Oatis is worth risking this route.

Oatis, a correspondent for the Associated Press, was arrested on April 23 and was sentenced on July 4 to 10 years in prison. He was accused of espionage but th trial showed that he did no more than the normal duties of a foreign correspondent.

Mammoth Ear Corn From Fred Stokes' Farm Near Venters

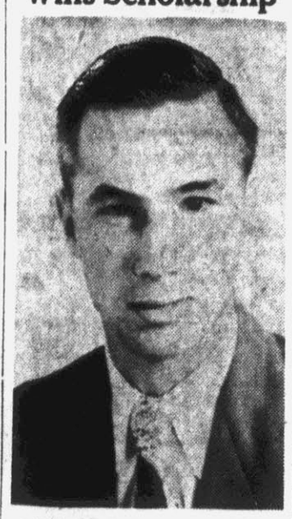
Fred M. Stokes of the municipal water and light department, who has a farm on the New Bern highway near Venters' Crossroads, has some of the finest corn grown in the county.

He brought to the Daily Reflector office today an ear of Speight's hybrid breed corn grown on his farm that is nearly 15 inches long and three and a half inches in diameter. Stokes said he expects to harvest no less than 12 barrels of corn to the acre.

SOLD EVENTUALLY

NATICK, Mass. —(UP)— The sale of the Phares N. Sawin estate here is believed to be the first time this land has been sold since it was deeded in 1686 to Thomas Sawin by King Charles of England. Thomas Sawin was Natick's first white settler.

Wins Scholarship



Billy Ray Allen, 18-year-old Farmville Senior 4-H member, has been awarded a scholarship to N.C. State College by the Sears Roebuck Company.

J. Claude Goodman, assistant Pitt County agent who announced the awarding of the scholarship to young Allen, said the scholarship is based on scholastic achievement, leadership and 4-H Club activities.

Billy Ray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ichabod Allen of Farmville, Route 1. He graduated from Farmville High School last spring, and has completed seven years of 4-H work during which he was outstanding in 4-H Club and school activities.

Allen will enroll at State College in the fall term and study agriculture.

Colored News

Mr. Henry McLawhorn Jr. died at his home near Haddock's Crossroads Sunday night after a short illness. He was born in Greene County on April 14, 1870, the son of Henry and Susan McLawhorn, and had lived in the Haddock's Crossroads section since early boyhood.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. at Norcott Memorial Chapel in Ayden. Interment will be in Branch's Cemetery near Haddock's Crossroads. The Rev. W S. Gardner will officiate.

Mr. McLawhorn is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Queenie Heggie and Mrs. Mattie Blackledge of Washington, N.C., Mrs. Bessie King, Misses Ida and Mary McLawhorn of the home; three sons, Charlie of near Grifton and Roy and Luther of New York; two brothers, Boss McLawhorn of Grifton and David McLawhorn of Petersburg, Va.; 16 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

We wish to thank all of our friends, both white and colored, especially the employees of E.B. Ficklen Tobacco Co., for the kindness shown us during the illness and death of our brother and son, Mr. J. T. Barnes.

The Barnes Family

The Matrons Social Club will meet at the home of Launa Brewington tonight at 8 o'clock at her home, 517 Vance St. All members are asked to be present.

Funeral services for Mrs. Louvicy Brown, who died Monday night, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home with Elder H. K. Hemby officiating.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Lillie Bradley of Norfolk, Va., Miss Elizabeth Brown, Mrs. Henrietta Bryant, Miss Ella Louise Brown of Greenville; one son, Dock Brown of Greenville; two sisters, Mrs. Neomia Smith and Miss Agnes Brown of Greenville; five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mr. Wiley Langley, who died Sunday, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at St. Peter Baptist Church with the Rev. Elijah Harris officiating.

PROBLEM FOR COPS

PHOENIX, Ariz. —(UP)— Police are on the lookout for a stolen 1946 two-door sedan with Japanese license plates. It belongs to Mrs Merle H. Doyle's son, who bought it in Japan and shipped it home when he went on duty in Korea.

Cooling Rain

Midsummer weather continued to prevail in the Greenville area yesterday when the temperature registered 92 degrees during the afternoon.

Lowest temperature last night was 71, and at 8 a.m. today it was 75. One-tenth of an inch of rain fell late in the afternoon, to cool the torrid heat of the summer day.

Highest temperature here yesterday a year ago was 79 degrees. Lowest that night, 56, and at 8 a.m. next day the mercury stood at 66 degrees. No rain that day.

Speedster Tried In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court today, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found Page Hatch, 21-year-old Kinston taxicab driver, guilty of speeding at 80 miles an hour and reckless driving.

The court gave him 30 days in jail for reckless driving, sentence suspended on payment of $50, costs deducted, and recommended that the State Highway Patrol take away his driver's license for a year.

On the careless and reckless driving charge, Judge Whedbee gave Hatch 30 days in jail, to begin at the expiration of the first sentence, suspended on payment of $100 and costs, and his driver's license was ordered revoked for a year, beginning at the end of the expiration in the first sentence.

The defendant gave notice of appeal to Superior Court. Bond was set at $500.

Motorcycle Policeman H. B. Lilly testified that he chased Hatch along Dickinson avenue at an excessive speed, sounded his siren, turned on his red light, and the fleeing motorist did not heed the signal to stop. The police officer said Hatch increased his speed and passed every vehicle on the way out of town and traveled at times at 80 miles an hour. The witness testified that Hatch tried to run him off the road. He said he caught up with Hatch in Ayden and arrested him. A Negro occupant of Hatch's car fled when the officer approached. The driver could not identify him.

Acting Solicitor John Barker asked the defendant why he failed to appear in court for trial and a capias was issued for him. His answer, apparently, was not satisfactory to the court.

Anti-Communist Russians Gather To Plot Revolt

MUNICH, Germany (UP)—Alexander Kerensky, premier of Russia's short-lived 1917 provisional government, and delegates from five major refugee organizations assembled today to plan subversive action against the Kremlin's Red regime.

The 70-year old Kerensky and other Russian refugee leaders are attempting to weld into a joint anti-Stalin fight many of the organizations now opposing the Soviet regime individually.

The group meets in secret session Friday to try to conclude negotiations which started in Germany last January. Differences which blocked the January meeting were said here today to have been more or less settled.

Farmers Day . . .

(Continued From Page One)

tonight in the New Carolina Warehouse to end the 1951 Farmers Day celebration in Greenville.

Exhibits will be open to the public in the New Carolina Warehouse this afternoon and night. There are 32 exhibits by local firms and organizations at the warehouse.

as it did in Germany and Austria.

Since the war those two countries not only have been occupied by troops of the western powers but by Russian troops, too. The western powers could not sign treaties with Germany and Austria, covering all of both countries, so long as Russia occupied any part of them. And so far Russia and the West have not been able to agree on treaties.

It's different in Japan. There the U. S. is sole occupying power. It can sign a treaty with Japan. If Russia doesn't want to go along, it can sign a separate treaty with Japan, later or never.

The most Russia can hope to do is try to delay a U. S.-Japanese treaty in the hope that re-armament of Japan will be delayed and that perhaps the Japanese will grow angry at the continued occupation which would be necessary if no treaty were signed.

Russia probably will try to delay the whole business when it sends representatives to the treaty conference at San Francisco Sept. 4 between the U. S. and 50 of its wartime allies.

In the end, a re-armed Japan may not prove an unmixed blessing for the U S.—if it means a revival of Japanese militarism and Japan once more wants to expand and throw its weight around.

Ayden Girl . . .

(Continued from Page One)

lia Stokes; Belvoir; Gerry Swindell, Belhaven; Annie Laurie Taylor, Grimesland; Helen Thomas, Farmville; June Turner, Belvoir; Dorothy Tyndall, Pactolus; Doris Ann Whichard, Bethel; Betty Rose Wilkerson, Farmville; Doris Erwin Wilkerson, Farmville; Elizabeth Anne Williams, Belhaven; Ida Lee Williams, Cannon's; Bobby Winberry, Falkland.

Ask Calling Of Special Session

ASHEVILLE—(AP)— The North Carolina Federation of Labor today asked Governor W. Kerr Scott to call a special session of the General Assembly to grant salary increases to public school teachers.

In a resolution adopted on the final day of its 44th annual convention, the Federation also asked enactment of legislation "to provide democratic and efficient teaching conditions" in the state.

The resolution did not explain what was meant by "democratic" but it was generally understood that it referred to equalization of educational opportunities for whites and Negroes. There are a number of Negro delegates attending the convention.

RETIRED NEGRO FARMER'S FUNERAL HELD IN AYDEN

AYDEN—Henry McLawhorn, Jr., 81, retired Negro farmer, died Sunday night of the infirmities of old age, at his home near Haddock's Crossroads. Funeral services were held at Norcutt Memorial Chapel Tuesday at 2 p.m. Rev. W. S. Gardner, Free Will Baptist minister, officiated. Burial was in Branch's cemetery in the Haddock's community.

BUILT BY TOUCH

ROMFORD, Eng.—(AP)—John F. Ketley, 41, put the finishing touches today on an eight-room house he built in 18 months all by himself. Ketley is blind.

Re-Arming . . .

(Continued from Page One)

own reasons for wanting to keep Japan unarmed. But in the case of Japan it seems hardly likely that Russia can block a peace treaty

COLONY
TODAY & THURSDAY
Gold-Smuggler and Adventuress - - - in Pirate Ports!
"SMUGGLER'S ISLAND"
Color by Technicolor
Starring
JEFF CHANDLER
EVELYN KEYES

PITT
TODAY—THURSDAY
Pride of MGMusicals
SHOW BOAT
It's NEW...and in TECHNICOLOR too!
KATHRYN GRAYSON • AVA GARDNER • HOWARD KEEL
Features 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

Returned By Special Request By Hundreds Of Our Patrons!
In accordance with the request of hundreds of our patrons we are proud to return one of the All Time Great family pictures . . . a wonderful, lovable true life story of a great American preacher whose faith will sweep the imagination and capture the heart of Greenville!
If you loved "I'd Climb The Highest Mountain" and "Stars In My Crown," you'll love "One Foot In Heaven."
FREDRIC MARCH MARTHA SCOTT
in
"ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN"
FRIDAY — SATURDAY PITT

Dividend Paying Policies
Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance
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15% Down 18 Months To Pay
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Eliminate special shopping trips . . . you can keep frozen foods *all the time* in your Westinghouse "Frost-Free" Refrigerator—even while it's defrosting. That's because this modern miracle refrigerator *automatically* defrosts itself before frost builds up—and does it so fast even ice cream stays hard. It disposes of defrost water automatically, too. Come in—see it TODAY. *Trade Mark
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See a demonstration now!
QUINN-MILLER & STROUD

STATE
TODAY—THURSDAY
"SECRETS Of A CO-ED"
With
Otto Kruger
Tina Thayer
Plus
Comedy—Cartoon

DRIVE-IN
Children under 12 Free
Watch For Free Passes in Popcorn
WED NITE—Last Times
Double Feature
"Shep Comes Home"
Hit No. 2 will be shown only - - - at 9:00.
"Pioneers Of The Frontier"
Color Cartoon
Thurs. and Fri. Nites
Shirley Temple—David Niven
"A Kiss For Corliss"
Southland News—Color Cartoon
Boxoffice Opens 7:00
Shows 7:45 & 9:00—Phone 36637
Visit Our "Snack Bar"
Try Our "Sno Kones"

More motorists go for it...
because it's the "all-around" gasoline!
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Long Mileage
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First choice among millions of motorists for *outstanding, all-around performance* . . . in every kind of weather, on every kind of road! *Good performance on the road, where it counts,* is the reason for such overwhelming public preference! If you're not now using Esso Extra, try a tankful . . . and see how much it will add to your driving pleasure this summer.
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