WEATHER
Fair and cooler tonight and Thursday

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONES
Circulation, Advertising and Social News Depts. 3356
Publisher, News and Mechanical Depts. 3245

VOL. 122 No. 508 | FULL LEASED WIRES Associated Press — United Press | GREENVILLE, N. C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 22, 1951 | Ten Pages Today | Price 5 Cents

Contract Is Awarded For Tri-County REA Project

Utilities Commission Votes Award $399,821 Contract To Charlotte Firm; Over 240 Miles Of Line Construction To Get Under Way Soon

By JOHN D SPINKS JR.
(Reflector City Editor)

Those radios, refrigerators and farm machinery bought by residents of Pitt, Craven and Beaufort Counties in anticipation of getting electric power, can begin humming about Christmastime—the Greenville Utilities Commission last night awarded contract for the 242-miles of line construction.

Their vote to award the $399,821 contract to R. H. Bouligny Construction Company of Charlotte now makes it possible for construction to begin very shortly. It brings to an end more than 18 months of dickering, consideration, and waiting for the contract to be awarded—most of the holdup being due to the Rural Electrification Administration's decision to lend the Utilities the money to add to its facilities in the tri-county area.

However, the contract wasn't awarded without a thorough looking-into the matter of cost and why it was higher than was originally estimated, and why so much material for the job has already been bought by the Utilities rather than by the contractor.

The meeting, which was called in order that all members of the Commission resulted in not only the contract awarding but a complete explanation of both questions by the members.

Prior to that Commissioner John G. Clark moved to hold an executive session, excluding the press, and all but members of the Commission and members of the Aldermen utilities committee which was meeting with them. Clark's motion, though died for want of a second.

To date the Utilities has ordered $236,000 worth of copper, poles, meters and transformers for the job, all done, Superintendent Martin Swartz stated, for the purpose of getting the materials on hand quicker than the contractor could get them.

The four main materials were placed on order last October, Swartz said, with specified amounts of each being ordered during each succeeding quarter, according to specifications laid down by the National Production Authority. A major portion of them have already come into Greenville, he said with invoices for third quarter materials not being complete.

Commissioner John G. Clark stated that it "looks as though the board (Commission) has been passed by." He said that as far as he knew the members were never notified that that much money was being spent in REA funds to purchase the materials.

Chairman Roy Martin backed up Swartz in the purchases, saying that signing the vouchers for the materials was done with the knowledge of himself, Swartz, city treasurer Chester Harris, and Commissioners W. H. Woolard and Dr. K. B. Pace.

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Higher Grade Of Tobacco Offered

List Of Tobacco Prices For 36 Years Released

Record Recalls Lowest Average Of $9.31 In 1931 On Greenville Market

A table on tobacco averages on he reenville Market for the past 36 years has been rGeleased by W. L. Whedbee, supervisor of sales.

In 1915 over 20,000,000 pounds of tobacco was sold for an average of $12.03, the second lowest average recorded for the Greenville Market. The lowest recorded was in 1931 when 66,208,812 sold for an average of $9.31. In 1916 a little over 18,000,000 pounds sold brought an average of $20.90.

From 1917 through 1949, the averages were as follows: 1917—$30.21 for 21,656,728 pounds; 1918—$37.92 for 26,977,291; 1919—$52.84 for 30,031,161; 1920—$20.92 for 38,837,532. 1921—$28.67 for 23,801,608; 1922 — $28.48 for 20,858,706; 1923—$22.20 for 37,527,088; 1924—$24.25 for 28,070,123; and 1925—$25.80 for 46,072,000.

Nineteen twenty-six—$28.32 for 49,509,073; 1927—$23.64 for 61,434,616; 1828—$21.05 for 71,082,294; 1929—$18.89 for 51,473,884; 1930—$13.82 for 70,457,500; 1931—$9.31 for 66,208,812; 1932—$12 11 for 39,444,170; 1933—$16.70 for 70,218,690; 1934 — $31.41 for 51,188,384; 1935—$21.02 for 60,354,582; 1936—$23.24 for 47,517,591; and 1937—$25.98 for 62,156,188

Nineteen thirty-eight—$23.25 for 51,233,626; 1939—$16.35 for 79,045,070; 1940—$17.34 for 49,699,354; 1941—$30.84 for 43,807,402; 1942—$35.36 for 50,733,237; 1943—$39.89 for 44,520,822; 1944—$42.74 for 56,516,909; 1945—$43.01 for 60,327,350; 1946 $52.72 for 68,253,670; 1947—$43.15 for 70,341,012; 1948—$47.48 for 83,707,915; and 1949—$48.91 for 55,642,665.

Trend Points To Increased Quality In Weeks Ahead; Opening Day Saw Over 1,500,000 Pounds Of Tobacco Auctioned

Greenville's tobacco market wound up opening day sales yesterday with an average of $48.10, lower than most other markets in the Eastern Belt and much lower than last year's first day sales.

But although the opener was $9 lower than last year, it was still higher than 1949 which was considered a good year." And, too, the disappointingly low average yesterday brought on the realization that not only was this year's crop the most expensive of any to get out but many farmers won't break even on it.

However, sales this morning brought on a better choice of leaf throughout most of the 17 warehouses and a trend for the next several weeks points to an increase in quality.

Yesterday's opener saw 1,517,382 pounds auctioned off in 15 warehouses for a total of $733,910. And although the poundage was off the estimated prediction made Monday by the Tobacco Board of Trade, the warehouses had something close to a full sale, anyhow.

The poundage and average was far off last year's opener—best in more than 30 years. On August 21 last year the market opened on a $57.13 average as 2,135,920 pounds were sold for a total of $1,220,282. And although the selling time last year began with six and a half hour sales, which tended to raise the average, the quality of opening day tobacco was much better than was brought in yesterday.

Most of the leaf on the floor during the five-hour sale was predominantly common grade lugs and tips. They were bought up mostly by the foreign export companies but the price was so low that it pulled the overall average down below the predicted $50 mark.

Local tobacconists today could give no other reason for the low average other than the quality brought in was just "common grade stuff" with sunbaked lugs predominating.

W. H. Whedbee, supervisor of the Board of Trade, said, concerning the average, "It just wasn't as high as we thought.' Previously he had predicted a $50-$55 spread for opening day.

Although Whedbee isn't looking for a million-dollar day this year, which occurred several times in 1950, fair sales are expected during the present five-hour sales period which ends August 31.

"The price is going to rise considerably when farmers begin bringing in their better quality tobacco," he said. "I look for blocked sales

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Cars In Collision At Parking Lot

Two cars collided near a parking lot at Third and Cotanche streets about noon yesterday, causing $75 damage to one of the vehicles. No arrest was made and the drivers were not injured.

A police report states that cars driven by James D. Mathis, 1107 West Fourth street, and R. G. Bland, 922 East 14th street, collided while Mathis' car was entering a parking lot, and Bland's was coming out.

First Day Sales Average $51.71 On Eastern Belt

RALEIGH — (AP) — First day sales on the eastern North Carolina flue-cured tobacco belt totaled 9,066,316 pounds averaging $51.71 per hundred, the Federal-State Market News Service reported today.

The belt, the world's largest producer of cigarette-type tobacco, began its sales yesterday.

On opening day last year the belt sold 14,501,511 pounds averaging $58.01, the highest in 31 years.

Prices on individual markets yesterday ranged from a low of $48.13 per hundred to a high of $55.68, according to the news service. There was a noticeable decrease in the quality of weed offered for sale.

Many farmers expressed dissatisfaction with prices received.

Meanwhile, the border belt reported declines in prices of $1 and $2 per hundred pounds for yesterday's sales.

Testimony Opens In Lanier Trial

Defense Takes No Issue With Early Statements

KINSTON — The manslaughter trial of J. Con Lanier, attorney and tobacconist of Greenville, moved into its second day this morning as state's evidence began.

The jury was drawn late yesterday afternoon after the trial was opened at 2:30.

No controversial evidence was forthcoming from the stand this morning. Patrolman Arthur Fields, who investigated the highway death of Willie Henry Tripp of Grifton last November 25, took the stand and established the fact that the clothing shown in court was being worn by Tripp the night he was killed near Granger Station.

None of Lanier's attorneys took isues with any of Fields' testimony. He was still on the stand at noon, shortly before court recessed for lunch, stating his investigation into the highway death.

Court authorities stated that completion of the state's evidence will take the better part of this afternoon with defense evidence beginning tomorrow.

Lanir is being represented by Fred I. Sutton and Jesse Jones of Kinston, and Albion Dunn of Greenville.

Light Sales On Farmville Market

Moore Reports 459,218 Pounds Sold For $234,840.06

Farmville opened its 46th tobacco market yesterday morning with light sales and prices falling under last year's opening with low grade tobacco a little off.

An official tabulation of the first sales in Farmville's 1951 tobacco market by Fred C. Moore, sales supervisor, showed a sale of 459,218 pounds, bringing $234.840.06 which set the average at $51.15 per hundred pounds.

Moore said they had only two-thirds of a sale and could have sold 750,000 pounds if the houses had been full. He said that lugs were predominant on the floor with some leaf. The prices ranged from $9 to $70. per basket and leaf brought from $61 to $69.

Sales this morning amounted to 720,000 pounds for $35,300.00, bringing the average to $49.31 which is $1.84 lower than the opening averages. The quality of the tobacco is reported to still be "just fair."

Sales are expected to continue light the rest of the week but the farmers generally are reported to be satisfied with the prices.

The first sales in Farmville yesterday morning were held at Monk's and Fountain's Warehouses.

Bitten Druggist Improving; Dog Found Not Rabid

The condition of John Biggs, local druggist who was attacked by his 125-pound Doberman pinscher, is reported as better.

Biggs was attacked and badly bitten by his dog yesterday morning when he attempted to put the dog in its pen A neighbor saved Biggs from possible further injury when he killed the dog with a butcher knife.

The dog's head was sent to Raleigh to the state laboratory to be examined for the presence of rabies. A report from Raleigh this morning was termed as negative and the dog did not have rabies.

Bigg's physician said he was much better this morning and was able to eat something.

DEWEY KIN OUSTED

OWOSSO, Mich. —(UP)— Mrs. Harriet Welch, cousin of New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, has been ordered to move out of her 94-year-old home. The building is to be torn down to make room for a new church.

ROKs Win Three Hills In Advance

Entire Ridgeline On East-Central Front Now Held By Eighth Army

8TH ARMY HQ, Korea, (UP)—Savagely attacking South Koreans smashed Communist resistance on the east-central front today and captured three vital hills. Beaten North Korean Reds fled north.

The victory came on the fifth day of a South Korean offensive marked by some of the bloodiest fighting of the Korean war.

It put most of the ridgelines northeast and northwest of Yanggu in Allied hands and materially reduced a dangerous Communist bulge in the United Nations line.

The Reds still were putting up stubborn resistance at the eastern end of the South Koreans' 25-mile offensive front, but even there the Republic's troops took another important piece of high ground west of Kansong.

"We now hold the entire ridgeline after five days of fighting," an 8th Army spokesman said.

More heavy fighting seemed in prospect, however. The Communists still were pouring reinforcements and supplies south toward the battle line.

Some 2,300 enemy trucks were spotted by Allied bombers and fighters Tuesday night and early Wednesday. The night raiders destroyed or damaged at least 170 of them.

Another 3,400 trucks had been reported moving south the previous night.

The Communists fought hard to hold strategic heights above Yanggu eight miles north of the 38th Parallel during the first part of the five-day battle. They held out against massed artillery barrages, aerial bombardment and bayonet charges, then counter-attacked with savage fury.

The South Koreans jumped off in a series of attacks shortly after midnight. By 6 a.m., Communist Reds were spotted by planes fleeing north.

Captured MIG Is Being Studied

Shot Down Month Ago By Carrier-Operating Planes

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Navy has captured a Russian MIG-15 jet fighter "fairly intact" in the Korean war and it is being analyzed minutely by Air Force engineers, informed sources said today.

The Communist plane reportedly was shot down about a month ago by British and American fliers from carriers operating off the Korean coast. South Korean troops aided in the salvage of the enemy fighter which fell in shallow water.

No body was found in the plane. It was assumed the pilot bailed out some distance from the crash scene.

The MIG was sent to Wright-Patterson Air Base, Dayton, O. where it is being studied in great detail.

Although the MIG was "fairly intact," it appeared doubtful that it could be put in flying condition. However, some consideration was being given to doing either this or producing a new American copy for pitting against an American F-86 Sabre fighter in controlled competitive tests.

A damaged MIG engine was captured in Korea earlier. An analysis of it led Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, Air chief of staff, to tell Congress that the engine was "superior to anything that we have today."

Tobacco Barn Is Razed By Fire

A tobacco barn on the farm of O. W. Eakes, located near the Pitt Memorial Hospital, was razed by fire last night around 10:00.

Greenville firemen were summoned to the blaze but the fire had gained too much headway before they arrived to enable them to put it out.

An estimated 700-800 sticks of tobacco were lost in the blaze, firemen quoted Eakes as saying.

Local firemen stood by to prevent the spread of the blaze to any other buildings in the area.

Five Firemen Attend Meeting

Five Greenville firemen are attending the annual State Firemen's Association meeting being held at Carolina Beach this week.

While at the annual meeting the men will take part in the business sessions and the special entertainment functions which have been planned for the men while attending the event.

Local firemen in attendance are Fire Chief George Gardner, Ray Smith, M. E. White, J. Z. Garris and Paul Nethercutt.

The convention will close Thursday night.

Charge 'Bad Faith' In Negotiating Of Truce

UN Command Levels Accusations Against Communists And Red Radio Claims 'Stall' Until U. S. Arms Budget Cleared By Congress; Parleys To Go On

By PETER KALISCHER
United Press Staff Correspondent

PEACE CAMP, Korea (UP)—The United Nations command accused the Reds today of negotiating for a Korean cease-fire in "bad faith."

The Chinese Communist radio at Peiping at the same time charged that the U. S. was trying to stall truce talks until Congress approves a "military budget", and then intends to break them off.

The four-man joint armistice subcommittee talked through two hours and 10 minutes more of deadlock in Kaesong over the location of a cease-fire line and agreed to hold a seventh meeting at 11 a.m. Thursday (8 p.m. Wednesday EST).

The Communists sent a formal protest to the U.N. command charging that a U.N. aircraft strafed and destroyed a Communist delegation jeep Sunday morning in violation of Kaesong neutrality.

The Reds also said an Allied reply to their protest against the killing of a Communist military police patrol leader inside the neutral zone Sunday was unsatisfactory and again demanded the "heaviest punishment for those responsible."

The U.N. command radio, commenting on repeated Communist charges of Allied violations of neutrality agreements, said the Reds had turned the conference city "into a universal symbol for bad faith."

The broadcast said that Korean civilian partisans, not Allied troops, ambushed the Red patrol inside the Kaesong zone.

The U.N. gave no indication that it even intends to reply to the latest Red charge of a neutrality agreement violation.

It has been explained repeatedly to the Communists that the U.N. could not be held responsible for the destruction of conference vehicles if their route and time of travel were not furnished the Allies in advance.

Farmville Police Officer Wounds Man In Scuffle

Brief Violence Flares In Front Of Police Station Following Arrest

FARMVILLE—A Farmville police officer shot and wounded a Negro man in front of the police station last night when the man charged him with an open knife.

The affair was the outgrowth of an arrest made earlier in the day by the officers, Police Chief Lucas stated this morning.

Lucas said that Henry Lee Warren, Greene County Negro was arrested around 5:30 yesterday afternoon on a charge of disorderly conduct and was lodged in city jail here. The man had to be taken forcibly by officers Gregory and Cullepepper when arrested. He had a knife in his hand at the time of his arrest.

Around six o'clock that evening, the man's mother and three brothers came to the jail to post bond for the man, and he was released under a $50 bond pending trial in city court.

As the group was moving out from the jail, Lucas stated that an argument was started over the force used to subdue the man earlier in the day.

When the group got out in front of the police station, they started arguing and "cussing" the officers loudly, who told them to go on or they would lock them up.

Lucas quoted Gregory as saying that they would not shut up and that he went to arrest one. At the same time the mother of the boys grabbed his arm, saying that she was not going to let the officers lock up her boys."

At this point, Milton Warren about 50, who up to this time had been a bystander in the argument, pulled out a knife and started toward Gregory. Gregory fired three times at the man, aiming for his leg in an effort to stop him. "Gregory was not trying to kill the man but only stop him," Lucas stated.

The bulets struck the man in the right leg and thigh.

As soon as the man was shot, the crowd was taken into custody and placed in jail.

The injured man was attended in Farmville by a local doctor and then, on his advice, transferred to Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville for treatment. Reports this morning stated that he was resting comfortably.

Arrested on charges of attempting to assault an officer and resisting arrest were the mother of the boys and two brothers, Frank and Harry Lee Warren, who live near Snow Hill.

DEVOTED TO BIBLE

CORUNNA, Mich. —(UP)—Walter McLeod, 91, has read through his 13 Bibles so often that seven of them are worn out.

Greenville's Side Heard In Air Line Arguments

CAB Hears One And One-Half Hours Of Testimony In Behalf Of Pitt-Greenville Airport Commission Efforts

WINSTON-SALEM— Representatives of the Civil Aeronautics heard testimony for Greenville for one and one-half hours this morning in the hearing being held here on behalf of the Pitt-Greenville Airport Commission which is seeking air service for Greenville, and Pitt, Martin and Beaufort counties.

The testimony of the Airport Commission, which was concluded a little before noon, was the entry of the exhibit presented by Greenville and was accepted by CAB, meeting no objection from either Piedmont Air Lines or the intervenors in the hearing.

Earlier this morning Winston-Salem presented a statement supporting Piedmont Air Lines and shortly after noon the city of Goldsboro began the presentation of its testimony.

Primarily the hearing was scheduled to hear testimony on Piedmont's petition for a permanent certificate to operate in the routes over which its planes have traveled for three years. When Piedmont asked for a few extensions of the routes a number of towns and cities intervened in the interest of other air traffic matters.

The CAB then consolidated them all into one hearing and representations are being heard.

Representatives from Greenville present at the hearing are W. T. Kyzer, secretary and treasurer of the Airport Commission and executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; Joseph S. Moye, chairman of the Pitt County Board of Education and cashier at Guaranty Bank and Trust Company; and F. D. Duncan, business manager of East Carolina College.

Robert Lee Humber, attorney and business executive; Lee Hannah, distillery representative for Virginia and North Carolina; Martin Swartz, secretary of the Utilities Commission; F. Badger Johnson, president of the Chamber of Commerce and general manager; and David Whichard, III, managing editor of the Daily Reflector.

Remington Case To Be Re-Tried

NEW YORK —(AP)— The U. S. Court of Appeals reversed today the conviction of William W. Remington, former government economist, on charges of perjury in denying he had ever been a member of the Communist Party.

The court's decision, written by Chief Judge Thomas W. Swan, was unanimous. The case was returned to the District Court for a new trial.

Remington, 33-year-old honor graduate of Dartmouth, was found guilty by a jury of seven women and five men last Feb. 7. Federal Judge Gregory F. Noonan imposed the maximum sentence of five years in prison and a $2,000 fine.

First Atomic Submarine Now On Way To Being Built For U.S.

WASHINGTON (UP)— The world's first atomic submarine, which would revolutionize naval warfare and wipe out Russia's edge in underseas craft, is on the way to being built by the United States.

The designs are finished, the models made, the contract let—and an atomic engine already may have been found workable although no one will say so.

When the submarine is launched, perhaps in two years, the United States will have an undersea boat able to go practically any distance without refueling or coming up for air.

Even more, the submarine will mark a step forward in using atomic energy greater than anything since the A-bomb went off. The government is working to make an atomic-powered airplane and produce electricity with atomic energy. Both will get a boost when the submarine succeeds.

In a one-line announcement last night the Navy said the $40,000,000 atom-sub contract has been let to the Electric Boat Co. of Groton, Conn. The company has been working on the plans more than a year. The cost was fixed in a bill passed by Congress.

Neither the Navy nor the Atomic Energy Commission will give details. AEC officials told a news conference recently they plan to be "vaguer and vaguer" on when the prototype engine, or reactor, designed to drive submarines will be useful. The atom-sub will be powered by nuclear energy. It is the only kind of fuel that doesn't "burn." Not only that, it can produce the oxygen the crew needs to live. The atomic engine produces heat which can be turned into steam or electrical energy to propel the submarine. It will run for months without refueling.

An Atomic Submarine

Significance Of Navy Announcement; Industrial Power Usage Of Atom Not Yet Practicable; Reasons For Lag; Problems Ahead In Atomic Work

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The Navy created a sensation in announcing yesterday that it has arranged to build a submarine driven by atomic power.

But this doesn't mean we've advanced so far in development of atomic energy that we'll be using it the day after tomorrow in American industry instead of oil and coal and water.

Side by side with its main job of producing atomic weapons the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) learns and develops other uses for the atom and it has made this much progress to date:

Right now it can use atomic energy to provide industrial power.

The fact that the atomic submarine is to be built is proof of that. But the main point is this:

AEC still hasn't found a way to provide atomic energy for industry so cheaply that industry would drop the usual coal-electric-water-power it's using now.

Recently the chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, Gordon E. Dean, said that in his opinion the use of atomic energy in industry is still a good way off. And he gave some reasons for saying so:

1. There are technical difficulties which must first be overcome.

2. There's no immediate industrial need for atomic energy since we're still so well supplied with the usual kind.

3. Defense needs for atomic energy are still greater than the commercial needs of industry, and therefore need more work and attention now.

This may explain some of the problems ahead for industry.

In making atomic weapons the government needs plutonium. Roughly, it gets the plutonium this way:

Natural uranium is dumped into a reactor (call it an engine). The uranium contains two kinds of atoms, 235 and 238. The 235's keep hopping around and hit the 238's. This results in changes which produce the needed plutonium.

But this process produces tremendous energy in the form of heat, more energy than the government needs. So the question is: How can this heat be used for ing power to turn the wheels of the benefit of industry by providindustry. For instance, how can the

(Continued on page ten)

For Floridians That's An Insult

LAKELAND, Fla. (UP)—City officials didn't mind so much that Princess Elizabeth turned down their invitation to visit here during her coming trip to the United States.

But they definitely didn't like the way the letter of regret was addressed: "City Clerk and Comptroller of the City of Lakeland, Florida, California, U.S.A."

Young Negro Girl Recites Story Of Love, Shooting That Followed

A signed confession by a teenage Negro girl to Greenville police yesterday afternoon that she had shot a white man near Beaufort Monday, was relayed to Carteret county authorities and resulted in an important arrest.

Ruby Lee Boyd, 801 Fleming street, recited to police a story of her love for a white man, Bert Clark, 36, since she was 13 years old, and of spending much time at his cottage during weekends near Beaufort. Clark is employed at Cherry Point.

Police quoted her as saying she failed to go to the Beaufort cottage last weekend and went there Monday. She said Clark threatened her and she shot him in an arm with a .22-caliber rifle. She said Clark transported her to New Bern, where she boarded a bus for Greenville after he had given her some money.

Greenville police communicated with Sheriff C. G. Hollan's office IN Carteret county. Deputy M.M. Ayscue of Morehead City arrested Clark at his cottage as a material witness. He was being held under $800 bond as a material witness pending a preliminary hearing.

Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson signed the paper releasing the young woman to Carteret county authorities.

Deputy Ayscue came here yesterday for Ruby Lee and took her back to Beaufort.

Stand-Off In Iran

Both Sides Adamant In Setting Up Own Terms; Background; If No Solution Found, Western Powers Face Permanent Loss Of Main Source Of Oil

By HOMER JENNS

Iran is finding that she cannot eat her cake and have it, too.

She has taken over British oil installations in Iran, but she probably won't be able to run them without British help.

And the British won't help except on their own terms.

If no solution is found, the Western powers face the permanent loss of one of their main sources of oil. Iran will be in danger of bankruptcy, and the Communists may try to step in and take over.

Britain first tapped Iran's vast oil reserves at the turn of the century. In 1901, Iran gave the British a concession, valid for 60 years. The Anglo-Persian Oil Co. took over the concession in 1909.

The concession was renegotiated in 1933. The new agreement restricted the concession zone from 500,000 to 100,000 square miles in Southern Iran and extended the contract until 1993.

All went well until after World War II. Oil prices had shot up by then, and Iran thought it should get a bigger slice of the pie.

Once again, Iran and the oil company, now known as the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. and 53 per cent owned by the British government, reopened negotiations. These dragged on until the summer of 1949, when a supplemental agreement was signed.

This provided for raising Iran's take from four to six gold shillings a ton on the oil and an increase in other payments to the Iranian government. Altogether, this would have brought Iran about 18 shillings, $2.52 at the current rate of exchange, a ton.

The Iranian Majlis (lower house of parliament) refused to ratify the agreement. Iranian experts claimed that the company made $12 on each ton of oil it sold and was offering Iran less than a quarter of that.

Iranian dissatisfaction increased when U. S. oil companies signed a new agreement with King Ibn Saud giving him 50 per cent of the profits on oil taken out of Saudi Arabia.

In a pique, Iran last April revoked the British company's concession and nationalized its installations. These included the Abadan refinery, largest in the world.

Then Iran's troubles really began.

(Continued on page ten)

'Demanding' Peron, Eva

BUENOS AIRES —(AP)— Five million members of the government's master labor organization laid down their tools today in a nationwide strike to demand that President Juan D. Peron and his blonde wife, Eva, rule Argentina for the next six years.

Hundreds of thousands of workers from every major city and hamlet began converging on the capital three days ago for a mammoth demonstration, sponsored by the government-backed General Confederation of Labor (CET) the Peronista Party and Mrs. Peron's Women's Peronista Party.

Along the 440-foot wide Avenue Nueve De Julio (Ninth of July), which stretches through the center of the business district, hundreds of loudspeakers had been put up.

Eloise Tucker Honor Guest Of Hostess At Bethel Party

Mrs. W. C. Whitehurst was hostess at a dessert bridge and miscellaneous shower party at her home in Bethel on Tuesday night in honor of Miss Eloise Tucker, whose wedding will take place on September 2.

Three tables were attractively arrayed with white linen covers and small vases of mixed summer flowers in pastel hues placed in the center of each for the dessert course which was served upon the arrival of the guests. Assortments of beautiful cut flowers were placed elsewhere in the rooms where cards were played.

At Miss Tucker's place was a bridal corsage of white chrysanthemuums. A refreshing dessert of ice cream garnished with chocolate syrup and accompanied by bridal cakes, nuts and mints were served before three progressions of bridge were played. Iced drinks and nuts were passed during the game.

Miss Tucker was declared the winner of high score and Jean Milton was awarded a prize for low score. Miss Tucker was also given a gift from the hostess of china in her chosen pattern.

As the party drew to a close, the honoree was surprised by a shower of miscellaneous gifts. They were brought to her by the hostess in attractive, gaily decorated boxes, and the opening of the gifts was an enjoyable conclusion to the social affair.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p.m.—Misses Eunice and Virginia Jones will be hostesses at a kitchen shower in honor of Miss Dorothy Tucker, bride-elect.

THURSDAY

7:30 p.m.—VFW Auxiliary will have a picnic supper on the lawn at the club house.

FRIDAY

8:00 p.m.—Miss Eloise Tucker will be complimented at bridge when Miss Marian Brown entertains for her.

SATURDAY

1:00 p.m.—Miss Sarah Kirkpatrick will be a luncheon hostess as a compliment to Miss Eloise Tucker, September bride-elect, and Mrs James Ward.

7:30 p.m.—Credit Woman's Breakfast Club meets at the American Legion dining room. Badger Johnson Jr. will teach the first lesson of the Fourth Educational course.

8:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for Taft-Tucker wedding at Immanuel Baptist Church.

9:00 p.m.—Cake cutting for Taft-Tucker wedding party and out-of-town guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Joyner. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Owen, assisting hosts.

SUNDAY

4:30 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Dorothy Tucker and John Taft will take place in Immanuel Baptist Church. Reception will follow in the church parlor.

Picnic Supper Planned

VFW Ladies Auxiliary will be hostesses at a picnic supper for their husbands, sons, brothers or boy friends at the club house on Thursday night, August 23, at 7:30. Supper will be spread on the lawn, weather permitting. All ladies are asked to bring picnic suppers.

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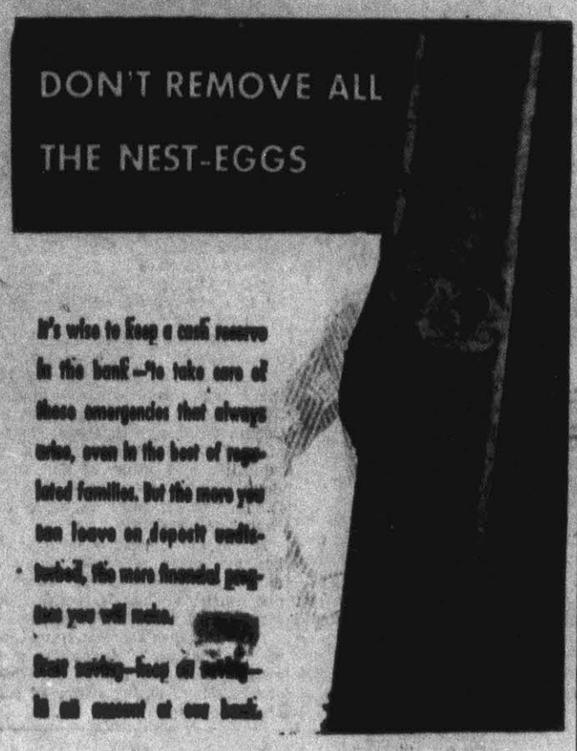

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Social and Personal

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.

Col. Charles T. Lipscomb has returned from a two weeks tour in the western part of the state.

Mrs. C. W. Bright of Winterville underwent an operation yesterday in Pitt Memorial Hospital and is recuperating nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Dupree of Cambridge, Mass. have returned home after spending their vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dupree.

Mrs. L. B. Simmons of Rocky Mount is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Bowen, for several days.

E. W. Hellen is a patient in Rex Hospital, Raleigh.

Mrs. W. G. Garner, who has been a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, has returned to her home.

Birth Announcement

Lt. and Mrs. Charles K. Septer announce the birth of a son, Charles K. Jr., on August 14 in Roanoke Rapids Hospital, Roanoke Rapids, N.C.

Mrs. Septer is the former Miss Scottie Harris of Seaboard and Greenville.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Peaden, 1309 N. Washington St., Greenville, announce the birth of a daughter on August 22 at Dr. Joseph Smith's Clinic.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. (Gene) Ward announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Susan, in Pitt Memorial Hospital on August 21, 1951.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bowens of Hopewell, Va. announce the birth of a son August 16.

Mrs. Bowens is the former Doris Wells of Winterville, N.C.

Announce Birth and Death of Son

Mr. and Mrs. James A Tripp, Greenville Rte. 4, announce the birth and death of a son on August 21 at Dr. Joseph Smith's Clinic.

River Drive Beauty Shop Notice

Mrs. Vevs Fleming announces that the River Drive Beauty Shop will be closed from August 17 to August 27, when it will reopen for business.

Dowdy-Hardee

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Fulton Hardee announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Frederick W. Dowdy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dowdy of Greenville, on Sunday, August 19, in the Lutheran Church, Florence, S.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Dowdy are making their home at 415 North Vernon Street, Kinston.

Phone Company Asks Rate Hike

RALEIGH—(AP)—Western Carolina Telephone Company would increase its rates $40,189 a year under petition filed yesterday with the State Utilities Commission.

The company told the commission the additonal revenue is needed to realize a return of 6.21 per cent on its investment. During the past year the firm spent substancial amounts for improvements at Cherokee, Cashiers, Franklin, Hayesville and Sylva.

The firm serves approximately 2,288 customers in Macon, Swain and Clay counties and some 347 in Rabun County, Georgia.

Former Tar Heel Legislator Dies

MEMPHIS, Tenn. —(AP)— The Rev. Ralph Nisbet Hunter, a former North Carolina legislator, died at a hospital here yesterday at the age of 66.

Hunter was superintendent of the Dunlap Orphanage, a Presbyterian institution at nearby Brighton.

He was born in Mecklenburg county, N. C., and was a member in 1925-26, serving as a representative from Polk County.

NO PLACE TO START

WICHITA, Kan. —(UP)— A rent control office was established in Wichita and immediately confronted the very problem it was designed to correct. The commission could find no office space.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR August 22, 1911

Cecil Cobb has gone to Norfolk and Atlantic City to spend his vacation.

Mrs. E. B. Ficklen has returned from Oxford.

Not many days before you will hear the song of the tobacco auctioneers.

Old Time Hotel Service—1812

For horse to hay per night	19c
For corn per gallon	17c
For oats per gallon	16c
For breakfast with coffee	16c
For breakfast without coffee	14c
For dinner	16c
For supper	14c
For wine per pint	30c
For French brandy per ½ pt.	16c
For rum per half pint	13c
For whiskey per half pint	17c
For cidar per quart	16c
For lodging per night	10c

Big Construction Is Credited To N. C. Prosperity

THOMASVILLE —(AP)— Governor Scott declared here yesterday that the accomplishments of his administration have resulted "in the greatest activity in the state we have ever had."

The Governor was the principal speaker at the formal opening of a new $1,497,500 dual lane by-pass here. A crowd of some 2,000 attended.

Scott cited as accomplishments rural roads, schools, ports work, rural telephones, hospitals, economy in government and more equitable collection of taxes.

He gave credit to these accomplishments—and not to the Korean War—for the state's current prosperity.

The Governor urged Tar Heels when the time comes to pick a new leadership "not to select those who look backward but forward."

The dedication of the dual lane by-pass was the feature of a "Good Roads Appreciation Day" program staged by Thomasville citizens. They expressed appreciation for the work done by the State Highway Commission in improving the primary highways in Davidson County and for the many miles of rural roads added during the past two years.

The by-pass was described as the first link in a dual lane highway on Route 29 from Greensboro to Kings Mountain.

In addition to speeches at Thomasville's Memorial Park, the program included a motorcade over the new by-pass, a ribbon-cutting ceremony in the center of the project, and a barbecue.

Governor Scott snipped a blue ribbon to open the east-bound lane, and Dr. Henry Jordan, Highway Commission Chairman, cut a white ribbon to open the west-bound lane.

Former Governor Gregg Cherry had planned to attend and take part but was unable to do so.

Bar Return Of Draft-Dodging Chinese Youths

SINGAPORE —(AP)— Many Chinese youths who fled recently to Red China from Malaya to avoid the manpower draft "now are begging in the streets of Hong Kong".

That's the word brought back here by a prominent Chinese businessman who recently returned from that British crown colony city. He reported the youths had illegally, through underworld connections of the "Yellow Cow" gang, succeeded in getting out of South China and making their way into Hong Kong.

The businessman said all the youths were eager to return to Malaya, but had found their reentry barred.

Residents Complain Of Stray Rifle Bullets

Residents of the 200 block on Library street complained to police yesterday about small boys shooting rifles in the neighborhood near Tar River.

Police said one resident was alarmed by bullets whizzing over his house. They are continuing their investigation.

Small Boys Narrowly Escape Possible Harm

Officials of Person-Garrett Tobacco Company and other companies complained yesterday to police about small boys following the big trucks loaded with tobacco and picking up fallen bunches.

Several youngsters had narrow escapes from being run over by another vehicle while chasing a truckload of tobacco.

First Federal
Savings and Loan Ass'n
Of
Greenville
3%
Current Dividend Rates
on Insured Accounts
Assets Over $2,000,000

Wanted To Hire

An enterprising and energetic young man to serve apprenticeship to become a licensed professional optician. High school graduate preferred.

When training completed, applicant will be in line to stand state board examination for professional licensed optician. This is a splendid opportunity for person qualified for opening. Apply in person at . . .

Ridgeway's Optician
104 West 5th St., Greenville, N. C.

Joint Hostesses Entertain For Miss Dorothy Tucker

Miss Dorothy Tucker, who will be married in an afternoon ceremony on Sunday, August 26, to John Taft, was feted at a bridge shower on last Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m.

The joint hostesses were Misses Emilie DuPree and Sarah Stancill, and they entertained at the home of Miss DuPree. Lovely bouquets of mixed summer flowers were used in the home for decorations.

Greetings were extended by the hostesses and the honoree, who was wearing a lovely white bridal corsage, a gift from the hostesses.

Bridge was played at several tables and following the progressions, Miss Barbara Waite received a prize for high score; Miss Dorothy Tucker was given a prize for low score; and Miss Lois Tucker was winner of the floating prize.

An ice course complementing the bridal motif was served by the hostesses, following which the honoree was presented gifts of linen and crystal from Misses Stancill and DuPree. Mrs. Louis DuPree of Cambridge, Mass. was remembered with a gift.

Following this the hostesses brought in a collection of shower gifts from the guests. Miss Tucker was the happy recipient of many useful things.

Bookmobile

FRIDAY

Herbert Newell's Store—9:15-9:45
Thomas Allen's Store—10:00-10:15
Frog Level—10:30-10:45
Mrs. Pittman Wayne's Sta.—11-11:30
Arthur Post Office—11:30-11:45
Ballard's Crossroads—12:00-12:15
Lang's Crossroads—12:30-12:45

The flashes of fireflies are their "mating call."

TOO MUCH WARNING

SPOKANE, Wash. —(UP)— The Spokane area safety council advocates that police prowl cars be "unmarked." The council said motorists "obey traffic ordinances when a black and white police cruiser is in the area, then lapse into bad driving habits when the police move on."

HELP WANTED!
Apply
College View Cleaners
& Laundry

BLOUNT-HARVEY FOR...

Clothes that take Top Scholastic Rating

Misses and Teenage
Dresses for the school girl, in Cottons and rayons, plaids and solids, 6 to 16.
$2.95 to $7.95

Misses' Mixmatch Suits
Sizes 12 to 16 in pretty bright fall plaids. 3-Pc.
Coats, price $16.75
Vests, price $5.95
Skirts, price $7.95

Skirts For Girls
Sizes 8 to 14, plaids, solids and checks.
$5.95 to $8.95

Newest Fall
COATS
Yes, these are the prettiest we've ever had. In all colors, sizes and styles, solid, plaid and checks. Sizes 6 to 16. Belted, swing and box styles. Priced—
$19.95 to $39.50

Girls' Sweaters
Nylon and Wool
$3.50 to $6.95

BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS
For school boys 6 to 18, in gabardine, wool and rayon plaids and checks. Suits just like Dad's.
$14.95 to $30

BOYS' SPORT COATS
Sizes 6 to 18, fancy and solid.
$8.95 to $14.95

BOYS' ZELON COATS
All boys want a Zelon.
$4.95 and $5.95

Boys' Corduroy COATS
8.95 to $14.95
Sizes 6 to 18

Boys' Boxer SHORTS
New dark colors, sizes 6 to 12. Good quality, fast colors—
$1.98 to $2.95

Boys' Tee Shirts
Solids and stripes, sizes 4 to 16—
$1.00 to $1.98

BLOUNT-HARVEY
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Vanceboro News

The Vanceboro Junior Woman's Club will hold its regular meeting Thursday night, August 23, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Alton Whitley.

Mrs. A. R. Blow returned from Fayetteville Thursday after spending several days with her mother, Mrs. J. J. Horton, who was a patient at Highsmith's Hospital ni that city.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Robinson are Elizabeth and Carey Stallings of Merrimon and Karol Sinck of Newark, N.J.

Mrs. Helen Dugid is a patient at Kafer Memorial Hospital in New Bern.

Mr. and Mrs. Furney Powell and sons, Fuurney Jr. and David, are now residing in Caledonia, Pa.

Mrs. D. G. White has returned from a visit with Mrs. Carrie Knight in Norfolk, Va.

Among those attending the graduation exercises at East Carolina College in Greenville Friday were: Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Blair and son Bill Mrs. Oscar Taylor, C. L. Lancaster, B. L. Witherington, Miss Beverly Witherington, Phil and Terry Witherington., Mrs. W. C. Williams, Earnest Purser and daughter Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ipock and Mrs. Roland Ipock. Mrs. B. L. Witherington, Mrs. Earnest Purser and Mrs. C. L. Lancaster received their B.S. degrees in primary education. Mrs. Margaret Ipock Henderson received her Masters degree in Elementary Education and Seth B Henderson received his Masters degree in administration.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Sellers and sons, John Bryan and Edward Carl, are spending the week at Minnesott Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Davies and children, Lynn and Jimmie, have retuurned to Falls Church, Va. after a visit with Mrs. Davies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Lancaster.

Mrs. D. W. Coppage spent last week in Williamston with Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Coppage.

Major and Mrs. David Wright and daughter Elizabeth Ann of Wilmington visited Mr. and Mrs. L. W Purser last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morris and son Billy and Ricky of Washington, D.C. arrived Friday for a visit with Mrs. Morris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Barrow.

Mrs. Joe Bright and daughter Barbara Ann, Mrs. Sallie Bright and Jean McLawhorn spent Friday in Morehead City.

Billy Waters has returned to Norfolk, Va. after spending several weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dubois attended the Future Farmers of America encampment at White Lake last week.

Mrs. C. E. Laughinghouse is visiting in Waynesville, N.C.

Mrs. W. C. Williams returned to North Harlowe Saturday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Witherington and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Witherington.

Mrs. Aubrey Collins of New Bern visited Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Purser Saturday.

Mrs. H. D. McLawhorn attended the McMillan-Windley wedding and reception in Bridgeton Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Ralph Carawon and children, Thalia and Stancil, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Kee in Baltimore, Md.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Wilson were Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Waters and daughter Brenda of Norfolk, Va. Sunday guests of the Wilsons were Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Venters and children, Ronald Wilson and Camille, of Ayden.

J. B. Hellen visited his sister, Mrs. J. N. Hart, in Greenville Sunday.

Entertain At Dinner

On Friday Mr. and Mrs. H. E Barrow entertained with a dinner at their home on College Avenue honoring Mrs. Mason Leftwick of Charlotte on her birthday. Present with the honoree were Mr. Leftwick and children, Miss Catherine and Billy Leftwick, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morris and children, Billy and Ricky of Washington, D. C., Mrs. H. M Stokes and Miss Clyde Stokes of Ayden and Sandra McLawhorn of Craddock, Va. Guests calling during the afternoon included Mrs. L. E. Smith, Mrs. Ralph Carawon and children, Thalia and Stancil, Donald Witherington and son Charles. Mrs. Blythe Noe and sons of Washington, N.C. and Mrs. Nat Johnson and children, Andy and Janet, of Oak City.

Piney Grove News

The Concert Class of the Free Will Baptist Orphanage at Middlesex will give a concert at Piney Grove, Saturday at 8 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend. We are hoping for a full house for these children always have a good program.

The Youthful Workers Club will meet Friday night, August 24 at the Red Oak Community Building instead of Monday night. Members are urged to attend and friends and visitors are always welcome.

The Junior and Senior classes of our Sunday School enjoyed a weiner roast at the park in Farmville Tuesday night. There was fun for all. Swinging, sliding, swimming, and even a surprise birthday party for Margaret Jane Case who was eleven years old on Monday.

Home Coming Day will be 2nd Sunday in September and yearly conference will be Saturday before second Sunday at 11 a.m. We urge that all church members be present for this meeting. On 2nd Sunday night our revival will begin. Rev. Rashie Kennedy of the Free Will Baptist Church in Greenville will conduct the services. Come and worship with us.

There will be a cleanup date at the church the week before second Sunday. Watch for announcements. Please all cooperate and help us clean up the grounds so that we can all soon be back to the pack house.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Edwards of Durham and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Edwards of Stokestown were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tyson Sunday.

Mrs. Bernice Causey returned to Norfolk with her daughter, Mrs. Gene Brisiter and is visiting her children for a week.

Fountain News

Joint Hostesses

Mrs. F. L. Eagles, Mrs. M. D Yelverton and Miss Lucile Yelverton entertained Wednesday morning at a Coca-Cola party in honor of Mrs. Nevin DeTurk of Wilmington, Del., Mrs. Manning Eagles and daughter Miss Jan Eagles of Birmingham, Ala.

Coca-Colas, ham biscuits, chicken salad in cream puff shells, sand tarts, date cookies, decorated sandwiches, cheese straws and salted nuts were served.

The honorees were presented with handkerchiefs by the hostesses.

Mrs. Morgan Honored

Mrs. Howard B. Morgan was honored Friday evening at a miscellaneous shower when Misses Mildred Walston and Hazel Walston were joint hostesses at the home of Mr. Milton Morgan and Mr. and Mrs Howard Morgan.

Games were enjoyed by all, prizes were awarded to the winners.

A chicken salad plate with cookies, nuts, ritz crackers, sandwiches and assorted drinks were served, after which the honoree opened her many lovely gifts.

Present were: Mrs. Josephine Tyndall, Mrs. Maybelle Tyndall, Mrs Mabel Morgan, Mrs. John H. Owens Mrs. Luther Owens, Miss Edna Bell Miss Faye Morgan, Miss Rebecca Corbett, Miss Marie Tyndal, Miss Emma Jean Walston, Miss Hazel Walston, Miss Mildred Walston, Mrs. Mayo Price, Mrs. James E. Joyner, Mrs. Irvin Walston, Mrs. Joannie Gardner.

Honored On Birthday

Mrs. Calvin Baker was hostess at dinner on Sunday honoring her husband, Mr. Calvin Baker, on his 76th birthday.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Zeli Smith and sons, John and Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Baker and children, Jean and Donnie, of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baker and daughters, Joyce and Betsy, of Williamston, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker of the home.

ACL To Remove Pactolus Building

Pactolus is to be minus one building soon.

The Atlantic Coast Line Railway was granted permission yesterday by the Utilities Commission to abandon and dismantle its station at Pactolus.

The station has not been used by the railroad in the past 15 or 20 years but the building has been rented to various people by the railway which still owns it.

Now the building has to go.

Last Rites Held For Infant Son Today

Graveside services for James Albert Tripp Jr., infant son of Mr and Mrs. James A. Tripp of near Greenville, were held in Greenwood Cemetery at four o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. L. L. Reeder, pastor of the Church of God of Greenville, was in charge.

The baby was born dead at eight o'clock Tuesday night.

Surviving are his parents; three sisters, Mildred Ann, Joan and Edith Tripp, all of the home; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S Crawford of Williamston; and the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Alfred T. Tripp of near Greenville.

Travancore is a popular vacation area in India.

Gibson's

Diamond Eight

$2.10 pt.
$3.40 1/1 qt.

Gibson's Diamond 8 Blended Whiskey, 86 proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Brody's

The low-cut moccasin that speeded up the pulses of just about every fashion editor of note . . . and, perhaps, half the populace! So good, all around, that we look for "Back Seat" to drive right into the number one spot on the moccasin parade. Get yours — times a'wasting!

$9.95

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AS SEEN IN MADEMOISELLE
Other Carole King Juniors from $8.95

You'll look wonderful in a BACK-TO-SCHOOL WARDROBE by

Carole King JUNIOR

for town—for classes—for rush teas—for dates. Carole King juniors are designed for every occasion in a busy junior life

A-"SOFT SPOKEN CHARMER"... Whispering rayon taffeta with velvet winged collar, cuffs and ball buttons. Another touch of velvet on hip pockets of the full shirred skirt.

$14.95

All in Junior Sizes 9 to 15

B-"CONNIVING CORDUROY"... to make you the most rushed "rushee" on campus. Matching scroll braid accents this colorful rayon corduroy dress.

$17.95

C-"YOUNG TEASE"... gay crease resistant, rayon plaid. Deep grey waffle pique looped bow and double row of buttons accent bodice. Skirt of wide, unpressed pleats.

$12.95

Brody's

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Exclusively Ours

formula for fashion:

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Swansdown

Here's the well-tailored suit that proudly boasts a duo of magnificent fabrics! You'll like its new-season smartness . . . its famous Swansdown quality of fabric and tailoring . . . you'll wear it confidently for important daytime dates. Jumbo plaid jacket above a pencil-slim skirt. In Miron's fine pure worsted. Sizes 10 to 20. $65.00.

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

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

THE RIGHT ORDER

When we find ourselves in any sort of difficulty, when good fortune begins to slip away from us, and when the thrill of success is followed by a haunting sense of failure, we say to ourselves—or if we are asked for advice we say to others—"Try harder."

But the Christian gospel does not say "Try harder": it says "Believe harder." For the power of one's Christian life arises from faith, and faith is based on belief. This does not mean that if a man has Christian faith he can lie back and declare that he is going to let things take their course, quite confident that everything will turn out all right. It certainly will not turn out all right under these circumstances. There is a place for effort in the program of the Christian life, but the place is not first. Belief comes first. Then belief is followed by faith. Then effort, entering as the result of faith, brings success.

Everything in life is part of a sequence. We must get the factors of life in their right order if we are going to make them contribute to happiness and success. Life is something like the jigsaw puzzle, where every piece is made to fit into just one place and no other. We will never attain success in the Christian sense of the term by putting effort first. We must put belief first—"Believe harder." Then out of belief grows faith, then out of faith comes triumph.

The Tobacco Outlook Is Not Discouraging

In spite of the sluggish openings Tuesday on the tobacco markets of the Eastern Belt the prospects for a good season in this section of North Carolina remain.

For the most part the prices on the opening day were about what farmers and other observers had anticipated, even though they were below the optimistic hopes which are prevalent at the opening of each new auction season.

The break of the offerings on Tuesday's sales was slightly below the quality of leaf on opening day a year ago. The company buyers for the most part showed little interest in purchasing strongly on opening day. Apparently they were feeling each other out before jumping in to buy the leaf they need to fill their orders. The result of the poor quality of tobacco and the indifference of the buyers was an average of which is less than the opening day's average of $57 a year ago in Greenville.

The 1951 tobacco crop is a costly one for the farmers in this section. They are aware that the price must hold good if they are to make a profit on the crop. But with the increased acreage, and more pounds of the leaf to sell during this season, there should be plenty of money in circulation hereabouts during the coming months.

The tobacco prices haven't gone to pot as some of the more pessimistic growers would have one believe. Within the next several days, when the buyers feel out their competitors and the farmers begin putting the better grades of tobacco on the floor, the prices should rise several cents a pound in most grades.

Without being overly optimistic, The Reflector is of the opinion the 1951 tobacco crop will prove itself equally as profitable to the farmers as the average of their crops over the past several years.

Always The Pot Calling The Kettle Black

The wonderful wizards of Washington get hot under the collar every few months about the outrageous corruption which always is being carried on by members of "the other party."

Now two Republican senators, Capehart of Indiana and Bricker of Ohio, have taken to task President Truman, Democratic Chairman William Boyle and Democratic Senator Murray of Montana for actions which the GOP members said came from abandoning "all pretense of adhering to an honorable code of political conduct."

Capehart and Bricker make the statement broad to cover all the ills of the members of the Democratic delegation in Washington. But in their 113 page minority report of the subcommittee investigation the RFC they did not get around to pointing an accusing finger at any of their Republican cohorts.

That the "morality in government" has declined "to the lowest ebb in the nation's history", The Reflector will not debate. But from an objective viewpoint, the Republicans as well as the Democrats must accept their proportional share of the responsibility for the decline.

Volumes upon volumes of testimony and allegations have been blurted out in the congressional investigations and speeches pointing to the glaring lack of high moral standards among the government officials and employes. Yet from the party standpoint, it is always the guys across the aisle who are dabbling in the unethical practices.

The American people have intelligence enough to see through the skim of party bickering and know that there are unethical practices being carried on by those affiliated with the Elephant and those affiliated with the Donkey. The party which sincerely seeks to restore the confidence of the people in its members and its principles should look at its own shortcomings as well as those of the opposition.

Both the Democrats and the Republicans could use a good house-cleaning among their Washington congregations. The state of deterioration which has eaten its way into the federal government warrants a cleansing irrespective of party lines. The party which sets about earnestly to clean its own house first more than likely will be looked to by the people to clean house in the government generally.

It may seem idealistic to wish for such action, but there are a few strong men in each camp in Washington who could lead such a movement if they are mind to do so.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By ROGER WARREN
(Ray Tucker is on vacation)

WASHINGTON—Both eternal vigilance and anxiety prevail at the Pentagon over the final outcome of the fluctuating cease-fire parley.

We are on guard, lest, if the talks finally break down, the Chinese may bring in added air power and submarines and really try to cut off our stranded forces. The sub worry is the latest and most acute.

A question mark is in everyone's mind about Communist intentions. In Administrative Departments, in Congress, among friendly embassies the feeling regarding the Korean situation is contradictory.

Logic convinces leaders that Mao truly wants an end to the beating that he is getting. Memory and instinct warn that the palavaring is but a Red trick to gain time in which to lick wounds and crouch for a new pounce.

• • • •

RUSE—An important member of the Foreign Affairs Committee on the Hill said to me this week, "I live in constant apprehension lest these negotiations are merely a ruse. By now the Red forces probably are regrouped, the scattered soldiers assembled and rested, the broken transportation links mended, the supply of medicine, food and weapons brought to the front.

"The one fact that keeps me from fearing a renewal is that I think the Chinese leaders are intelligent and therefore cannot be such fools as to invite the sure destruction that a renewed attack would certainly bring down on their heads."

A high official at the Chinese (Nationalist) Embassy declared, "Beware of Mao's true purpose. We are more experienced with Red Chinese duplicity than Americans. Always before when Chiang Kai-shek's forces had the Communist down, they begged for cease-fire negotiations.

• • •

WARNING—"They did it once prior to the Sino-Japanese War. They did it again after World War II, during the days of the Marshall Mission. When those cease-fire talks began the Reds controlled only a few provinces. By the time they had ended, they controlled two score."

The military here is not pessimistic as to results. But admirals and generals are realists. They recognize that we are dealing with dirty fighters who will do anything possible to ruin us. If armistice moves fail, they anticipate a much wider use of enemy air power.

Now Secretary of the Navy Kimball is warning everyone of Red submarine warfare, heretofore unused. "It's a very real threat," he declares solemnly "a threat greater than that of increased air power."

Underwater craft would play a dominant role because renewed hostilities would be more ferocious on both sides. We should pile in more men, planes and weapons to finish the war in a clean-cut, indisputable victory and not by frustrated stalemate as now.

A major Red objective therefore would be to strike at our supply lines. "Every gallon of gasoline, every piece of bread, every bomb comes by sea," explained a naval expert in appraising the menace.

• • • •

SUBMARINES—The enemy would launch two types of submarine war. Blockade of the coastal waters of Japan and Korea by little subs, similar to our O R and S type of small craft, and wolf pack attacks on supply convoys in the open Pacific by ocean-going subs. The Communist alliance has both types in the Far East.

It is believed that the Soviet navy has 300 submarines with perhaps 100 outside of European waters. Its smaller craft was built in Europe in sections. These pieces have been shipped by train across Siberia and have been assembled in Pacific ports. The giant subs came around the Cape of Good Hope.

The question of their use in a renewed Korean war raises interesting points. If known Russian submarines directly intervened, we should face the same problem as if known Russian divisions directly intervened. Such hostility would be grounds for a declaration of war—and, of course, World War III everywhere.

• • •

CREWS—Moscow could give Red China or North Korea submarines or sections of submarines for assembly—just as it is giving them tanks and planes. They could be manned by Chinese or Koreans. The crews might be Mongolians from the Asiatic regions of the U.S.S.R. East German Communists even might run the ships as "volunteers."

In the event of full scale war, we should not minimize the Red submarine service. The Russians do not have a long and proud naval history like the British and the Americans. They are not adept in carriers and battleships.

But, let us not overlook that all submarine service is comparatively new—dating back to the World War I period. Russian underwater men have a good record in manufacture, development and operation. Their young skippers had about as much submarine experience as our young skippers.

We know that after the war the Russians kept German POWs experienced in submarine operation and invention. They have had the benefit of these fine technicians and lots of left-over German blueprints for super-modern subs. They captured not only German U-boats but stacks of fabricated sections of U-boats.

Selected Shorts

BERLIN, MARYLAND, EASTERN SHORE TIMES: "America became great through public ownership—but we don't mean the kind of public ownership the Socialist-minded bureaucrats mean. We refer to the corporations which have made this the mightiest industrial nation in the world. They are owned by the people—the stockholders—and they are owned directly by the people, without governmental interference or direction."

We Can Answer That

Somebody Told Me

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

We Americans like to think we have the best of everything over here, but it seems that the Swiss have us beat on telephone service; that is, the Swiss in Zurich, Switzerland.

Over there a young bride who is worried about the day's menu can just pick up the telephone, dial 163, and get suggestions for each meal, along with the recipes.

If the young lady's bridegroom didn't have time to read the morning paper, the telephone company is ready with that service also. If he wants to hear the news in French he dials 168, in German he dials 167 and in Italian 169. If he's a violinist, he can dial 165, wait a second, hear a perfect "A" tone, and tune his violin.

If you are a sports fan, just dial 164 for a special broadcast that will give you entire results. To get a weather forecast, dial 162. For almost any other service you can think of, dial 11, and you have it at your fingertips.

If you live in Zurich and want to know what's playing in a neighborhood theater in Geneva, dial 11. If your doctor doesn't answer his phone, 11 will tell you where he is. If you want to know where the weekend football games are, if the snow conditions are good on the ski run, or whether or not the local parade has been cancelled because of rain, call 11.

Naturally 11 receives all kinds of calls. Expectant fathers who can't find their doctor are often rescued by 11. A girl once called and said, "My boy friend will never talk to me again if I'm late for our date and I can't find a taxi." With the help of 11, the girl made it on time.

In Bienne, Switzerland, 11 has told callers how long ago Buddha lived, whether it is good manners to eat asparagus by hand or fork, in what ship the King and Queen of England traveled to the U. S. And a child once asked, "Where is the wind when he doesn't blow?"

Number 11 will also tell you the timetables on ships, trains, and planes. Another important service is the network of SOS telephones on remote Alpine routes, mountain peaks, and skiing slopes.

Before girls are hired by the telephone company, they must pass an examination which includes dictation in four languages. They must also have a thorough knowledge of French and German. Then they spend eight hours a day in training for five or six months, studying their country and government until they know every aspect by heart. These girls answer from 7,000 to 9,000 questions a day in a city like Zurich, about the size of Omaha.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Raleigh, N. C. By LYN NISBET

By LYNN NISBET

WITHDRAWING — Young Democrats throughout the state will receive notice within a few days that James F. Chesnutt of Clinton is withdrawing from the race for president of the State YDC organization. He may not assign any other than general "personal reasons" for this action, but it is understood the primary reason is his interest in the candidacy of Basil Whitaner of Gastonia for national YDC president. Chesnutt was named some weeks ago as manager of the Whitener campaign. Incidentally, it is learned that some midwestern state YDC groups are not sold on the North Carolina candidate. They feel he is not far enough to the left, is not sufficiently enthusiastic for the new ideas which have come into national Democratic party policies within recent years.

INTERFERING — Chesnutt's retirement creates an interesting situation in state YDC circles. It leaves William Staton of Sanford as the only avowed candidate for president, although some effort is being made to get "conservative" opposition for the Sanford liberal. Vaughan Winborne of Raleigh is known to be surveying the field with a view of entering the race if chances look good. There is general belief that Staton has secured enough pledges to assure him leading place at this time, although still short of enough to elect. One of his handicaps is residence. He lives in the eighth congressional district which furnished the president three years ago with Clifton Blue, and which is the home district of Edith Marsh, national committeewoman, who is seeking re-election.

One consideration leading to Jim Chesnutt's coming down was the fact he lives in the same district with Miriam Ketchum of Jacksonville, who is making an active race for the national committee post.

WORKING — There will be a lot of activity among Young Democrats from now until the state convention meets at Carolina Beach on September 13. Some oldtimers will be pulling strings in the background, too, either seeking to elect officers suitable to them or by getting in position to contend that it doesn't make any difference who the YDC officials may be.

BIG TIME — The old fellows, however, are much more concerned about big time politics and regard the YDC situation as indirectly incidental. Chief objective is to get a governor next year and a senator two years later who will meet specifications of the factions promoting them. William Umstead of Durham is recognized as far in the lead now, and as the man who will have to be beat if anybody gets the office, but even his staunchest supporters do not claim that he has the nomination "sewed up." Many astute political manipulators are working to consolidate the Umstead position, while others are desperately seeking a candidate who can carry the banner for another major faction in the party. In many phases the 1952 gubernatorial campaign will be a replica of the 1950 senatorial bout, with the faction that supported Willis Smith then backing Umstead now and the Graham supporters backing another candidate. There are numerous significant exceptions, but the general line-up is expected to maintain.

DEBITS — Through no fault of his own there are some heavy debit items in the ledger. If he ran for governor he would have to run as champion of the Scott regime, of which he has been a highly important part. It is rather generally conceded that the Scott candidate must get a fairly solid labor vote and a very substantial farm vote in order to win. In that situation it develops that some of the things which eminently qualify Dr. Jordan for governor prove to be serious handicaps to him as a candidate. He holds offical positions in several large textile mills in which he is closely associated with his brother, Everett Jordan, chairman of the State Democratic Committee, who is a partner of Senator Willis Smith in the Royal Cotton Mills at Wake Forest, and perhaps regarded by organized labor as their No. 1 enemy in North Carolina. Another brother, Dr. Charles E. Jordan, is vice president and head of the public relations department of Duke University. Another preacher brother adds to the very distinguished contribution made by the Jordan family to North Carolina progress and development. Dr. Henry's handicap consists in the fact that his business associates are not likely to be keen about voting for a champion of the Scott regime, and organized labor will not be enthusiastic about voting for a textile mill president who is member of a family traditionally aligned with big business. It is a paradoxical situation and suggests parody of a familiar couplet to the effect that there could be happiness on either side if t'other dear charmer were away.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

GUNS AND HOMES
(New Bern Sun-Journal)

That disappointment and discouragement which millions of prospective home owners feel in connection with rigid government conservation measures over steel, copper and aluminum is not fully justified says the National Association of Home Builders. That authoritive organization insists that a new study shows the United States can have homes and guns, too.

A million new homes could be built in 1952, using only two per cent of the nation's total production of steel, the report reveals. Also a million new homes in 1952 would use only seven per cent of the total production of copper and 1½ per cent of aluminum. The difference between building 850,000 and 1,000,000 units per year would amount to only 0.3 per cent of the nation's total production of steel, one per cent of copper and 0.2 per cent of aluminum.

In view of the small amounts used in housing, the report concludes, rigid government conservation measures over steel, copper and aluminum would conserve relative little material for defense purposes. On the other hand, the Association of Home Builders contends that housing and the vast employment it provides is absolutely essential to the nation's welfare and economy.

The housing goal for 1951, as set by the government, is a maximum of 850,000 units, which is a reduction of 39 per cent from the 1950 production of new homes and apartments. Production and sale of new homes have been under rigid Federal controls for the past year. Numerous government agencies control various phases of home sales or construction.

Too many controls, says the Association of Home Builders, simply because it is part of the have been imposed over housing The study points out that the nation's second largest industry. material requirements of the present defense effort were far less than those successfully met in World War II.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

If what E. K. Lasser and Beardsley Ruml have been saying in speeches and countless magazine articles is sound, a lot of small firms are in for a tough time.

Mr. Lasser, one of the foremost tax authorities of the country, and Mr. Ruml, whose economic eminence has been recognized by high office in the Federal Reserve System, have been telling business men that dollars otherwise subjects to the excess profits tax would be better spent for legitimate development of company business.

As this department understands their theories, if a corporation is about to rake in about $100,000 in profits that would be subject to the excess profits tax of 77 per cent, it would be better off spending that money in developing future profits. As it stands, the corporation could only keep 23,000 of those profit dollars but if it used the $100,000 for research, developing new products, winning new markets here and abroad, advertising the company's name and trade mark, and other expansive activities (except for capital outlays), it might increase the worth of the company by $100,000 or possibly by $1,000,000.

An increase in value of the company itself would be taxable at only the capital gains rate of 25 per cent, which is even less rate of 48 per cent, and then only when the gain was realized.

If this is sound, and corporations follow the advice of Messrs. Lasser and Ruml, it means that the large corporations in the excess profits tax bracket will have a lot of cheap, or 23-cent dollars to compete for brand acceptance, recognition and consumers' choice.

Among themselves, this won't hurt anybody except the taxpayers, who will have to make up the loss of expected tax money in other ways. But it will certainly be tough for the little business men who have only 100-cent dollars or 52-cent dollars with which to keep cutomers coming and to preserve their tiny segment of the market.

The excess profits tax is popular because no one believes that corporations should be allowed to make extra profits out of the rearmament effort or out of the sacrifices our men are making in Korea and elsewhere.

But if it is so devised that it is an incentive for the large corporations to take large sums which would otherwise be taxable profits and use them to win markets away from small companies that have never fingered a 23-cent buck, something is wrong.

CORNCOBS AND AID L IGHTEN CONCRETE

Experiments in using corncob pellets and detergents in concrete are being continued by the Department of Agriculture. The detergents produce air bubbles in the concrete, and the pellets result in lighter floors and walls, permitting economies in foundations, etc.

While the experiments are not where the techniques can be officially recommended, the Department says they are promising.

LIMITS ON IMPORTS HIT FOREIGN CHEESES

The recent Defense Production Act which prohibits the importation of fats, oils, dairy products and rice when they interfere with domestic production has thrown foreign cheese markets into a panic.

Since the war, several European countries, sometimes with ECA help, have been building up markets here for special cheeses. Now they fear they may lose not ony the markets but the money they have spent developing them. Cheese imports are not forbidden, but they are sharply limited.

25 PERCENT OF U. S. INCOME NOW GOES FOR TAXES

Twenty-five cents of every $1 of national income now goes for taxes, the National Industrial Conference Board says. A slight rise would send the ratio above World War II levels.

In 1929, taxes took only 11 cents of each $1 of national income.

SHORT — SIGNIFICANT NOTES ON BUSINESS

Winter and easier credit will increase sales of gas appliances during the remainder of the year, the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association predicts... Television makers shipped 2,470,954 sets during the first half of 1951, a decline of 141,000 from the first half of 1950, the Radio-Television Manufacturers Association reports...June production of wool and blended carpets was off 40 per cent, the Carpet Institute announces...Advertising increased the sale of macaroni and similar products 70,133,060 pounds during the first half of this year, the National Macaroni Institute says. Total: 519,052,406 pounds.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK —(AP)— A brunette girl smells better and worse than a blonde.

And a red-haired gal. Wel-l-l—she smells better and worse than either a blonde or a brunette.

Naturally you fellows already know this.

I didn't until I met Miss Barbara Allen, the first real professional odor consultant who ever came into my life.

Her name may sound like a sad and famous old British ballad, but this Barbara Allen is a strapping five- foot-eight-inch blonde Texas girl who nose her business.

"The nose is a built-in radar," she said in a tall accent, redolent of Palestine, Tex. "Our sense of smell is 10,000 times more sensitive than our sense of taste. But few people today know how important odors are—and how they change our lives."

Miss Allen, now 23, got interested at the age of 14 in the theory of smells while working at a cosmetics counter.

"I like to know what I am doing," she said. "I asked about odors, and the people who ought to know didn't know about them."

So she studied odors for years—on her own. The books didn't give her all the answers she wanted, however, so she came here to enter the odor field.

"But I found there wasn't any odor field," she said. "So I became, so far as I know, the first person to make a career as an odor consultant."

Miss Allen sighed, and a gentle lilac fragrance from her own fair form besmote the air. A nearby copy boy immediately began to quiver at the nostrils.

"Different odors have different effects," Miss Allen said, dreamy as the annual report of the U.S. Steel Corporation.

"Most people are unaware of them. I prefer lilac because it is soothing to the nerves. Lavender is used to attract and trap lions and tigers. Magnolia has been found successful in stimulating the appetities of children."

She said that women have a better sense of smell than men, but even women are far behind insects. And fish smell best of all. Better than a hound dog.

"A brunette girl will have a more acute sense of smell and more body odor than a blonde," she continued. "And a red-head has more of both than either of them. It's matter of glands and skin pigments."

Miss Allen says America spends $200,000,000 a year on industrial and home deodorants, including $60,000,000 on body deodorants. But she still thinks housewives are remiss because they don't plan specific odors as well as specific colors for each room.

"It would make life more restful," she said, pointing out that some hospitals now are using scented sheets to improve the morale of patients.

"And in factories pleasant odors can be introduced to spur working efficiency in the same way that music is now employed."

She has deodorized everything from a miniature golf course to three goats in her researches. Right now her pet project is the testing of a new body odor-ridding chlorophyll product. This is used in the form of tablets which are swallowed and deodorize from the inside out, unlike standard cream preparations which are rubbed on and try to deodorize from the outside in.

To give the pellets the acid test, she is looking for a full-functioning skunk.

"I believe that 30 minutes after I give him the tablets the skunk will be completely deodorized," she estimated.

Who will hold the skunk when she finds him?

"I guess I'll have to," said Miss Allen. "I held the goats."

Can anybody who knows anything about an obstreperous skunk figure what he'll be doing in the half hour before the tablets take effect?

This I gotta see. From a distance.

Washington Letter

By SIGRID ARNE
(For JANE EADS)

WASHINGTON — The mysterious Brazilian jungle marches right up to the edge of the little town of Breves.

It is so thick that there isn't a single wheeled vehicle in the whole of Breves. There would be no place for it to go. Those who make trips in and out use canoes or motor launches on the river that flows by.

The town has a shining little 12-bed hospital. The staff includes a Brazilian doctor and a Brazilian nurse. From time to time an American public health nurse visits to advise.

That small staff is all the trained medical care there is in about 50,000 square miles of jungle where 54,000 people live.

The Breves clinic opened in 1945, one of 20 such health centers that have been set up in the long, wild valley of the Amazon River. The program started with help from U. S. funds and U. S. experts through the Institute of Inter-American Affairs (IIAA). From the start, the Brazilian government was a full partner.

When the first American public health nurse stepped ashore at Breves the 900 villagers were so malaria-ridden that most boats refused to stop there.

The women were shy of prenatal care. They preferred the mid-wives they had always known and those worthy ladies had never had ti ining in sanitation. Incidentally, Brazilians call mid-wives "curiosas."

DDT made the native women friends of the clinic. The whole village was sprayed. Breves were so glad to be rid of mosquitoes, and of bugs generally, that they began to visit the clinic. The town has been sprayed every year since and is now rid of malaria.

The news has spread of clinic's work, and now families from hundreds of miles away load their sick into canoes and bring them to Breves.

Brazil's 48,000,000 people includes only 1,300 trained nurses. So the IIAA program invented a group of young jungle women who are given the equivalent of practical nurse training. They are the ones who now enter the windowless huts of the jungle towns and take the dirty blankets off new babies, who carry new vegetable seeds into villages and get little gardens growing that mean health for people who need vitamins.

OUTCAST OF DESTINY

PAUL EVAN LEHMAN

Brent drew his gun, took one step forward and brought the barrel down on the fellow's head. He slumped to the ground like a wet sack. Brent pivoted to his left; the guard had snatched out his gun and was whirling Brent shot him through the forearm and he dropped the gun and grabbed his injured wrist. Brent snatched up the gun, made a menacing motion with it and said, "Get going." He fired a shot into the ground to lend the man speed.

Two men came running out of the station a hundred yards away; they had rifles and they started shooting. Up ahead, the fireman still stood on the tender and the engineer was standing on the gangway. Jack had dropped the handles of the truck and had drawn his gun. Brent yelled, "Put that box aboard."

He turned to the conductor. "Come along with me," he ordered, and herded the man ahead of him. He halted at the rear of the express car and said, "Uncouple those cars." The conductor stepped between the cars and pulled the coupling pin. "Now beat it," ordered Brent.

Lead was whistling close to him as he ran by Jack, who was pushing the box into the express car. Brent flourished his gun at the engineer and said, "Get inside the cab and start this thing rolling." He climbed to the gangway, his guns raised. He grated, "Open that throttle! You on the tender, get down here and keep that fire going!"

The engine started with a jolt, taking the express car with it. They made fast time and less than twenty minutes later the engineer closed the throttle and shouted, "Something on the track!" He reversed the engine and they ground to a stop a short distance from a pile of boulders.

Racing through the cut came four horsemen. Two of them led saddled horses and a third had the pack horse in tow. The one with Brent's horse halted beside the cab, his gun covering the engine crew. He said, "Okay, Tex, hop on," and Brent stepped into the saddle.

The others had continued to the express car. The specie box was lashed on the packhorse, then Jack snatched up his and Brent's hats and leaped on his horse. The whole party circled around the express car and raced for the open range. Brent tossed away the guard's cap and got his Stetson from Jack. Jack shouted, "Straight for the hills and cover; then we'll circle." He spoke to Brent above the pound of hoofs. "I guess I had the right hunch when I picked you to come along. Stick with me, Tex, and you'll go a long way."

It came to Brent then that perhaps the answer to his problem lay in becoming a leader of one of the gangs. The idea took root and grew, its possibilities rocking him. If he could achieve that goal he must eventually come face to face with the man who issued the orders to the three outlaw bands.

Jack did not ride into Destiny with them. A short distance outside of town he left them, taking the packhorse, and Brent guessed that he was going to hide the loot and, if he himself were not the leader report to the person who was.

He went into the Palace and saw Bub Whittaker, the Cockeyed Kid, huddled in a chair looking desolate. Brent called him over to the bar and bought him a drink and noticed how Bub's hands trembled when he picked up the glass. He asked "Had your supper yet?"

"No. But I ain't hungry, thankee, Tex."

"Come on up to Sing Lo's and eat with me. The meal's on me; you can buy me one sometime." He took the old man by an arm and steered him through the doorway and up the street to the restaurant. He ordered steaks and hashed browns and Bub muttered, "Remember, I'm buyin' you a meal sometime. I'm a bit short of cash right now."

He ate hungrily and when at last he pushed back his plate Brent said, "You ought to eat more regular, oldtimer. How about letting me stake you to ten bucks until you get straightened out?"

Bub glared at him, his bewhiskered chin outthrust. "I ain't takin' no charity, Tex, and they ain't much chance of my payin' you back right quick. I git a job onct in a while swampin' out a saloon or washin' dishes at the hotel but the boys won't take me along on a raid because they say I'm too old. Dang 'em! I can still shoot. I can draw and shoot with the best of 'em, and if you don't believe me you jest call on me sometime when you're in a pinch."

"I might do that. A time may come when I'll need a friend in Destiny and need him bad."

"By grab, you call on me! I'll take the ten but the only reason I'm takin' it is becaue I done you a little favor t'other night.' Brent thought a moment and saw the light. "You mean that those three nines you dealt me weren't on the level?"

"What didja think I spilled the deck on the floor fer?"

Brent grinned. "Why, you old catamount! Don't ever talk about paying me back!" He pressed a gold piece into the old fellow's hand.

Bub went right up to the store to pay Hannigan some money he owed him and Brent walked to the Palace. The place was filling up and he tilted a chair against the wall and sat down. Judy and Lil were at a table with two outlaws; Lil waved and yelled, "Hi-yuh, Tex!" and Judy gave him a smile.

Lu Roselle came in fairly early and Brent, gazing at her, had to admit that she was stunning. Her green evening gown was just tight enough in the right places, her coppery hair was vrushed and glinting, her makeup was perfect and accentuated the sultriness of the green eyes.

Still believeing that she might prove to be the key to the mystery, he got up and went over to her table. She gave him a cool, impersonal glance and he lifted the corner of his mouth in a grin and said, "You sure look swell, Lu."

"It's a wonder you noticed me with that Judy girl in the room."

He slid into a chair opposite her. "You're thinking of the other night but you've got it all wrong. I don't like Shotgun Cuthbert and his sneaking upstairs gave me an excuse to tangle with him."

She must have believed him for her lips curved in a faint smile. "If that's the case I'll let you buy me a drink."

He signaled the bartender, then asked as casually as he could, "Where's Jack?"

"He'll be in later."

"Is that the regular routine, to cache the loot after a raid? Do the others do it, too?"

"Uh-huh." She was watching him, a hint of suspicion in her eyes.

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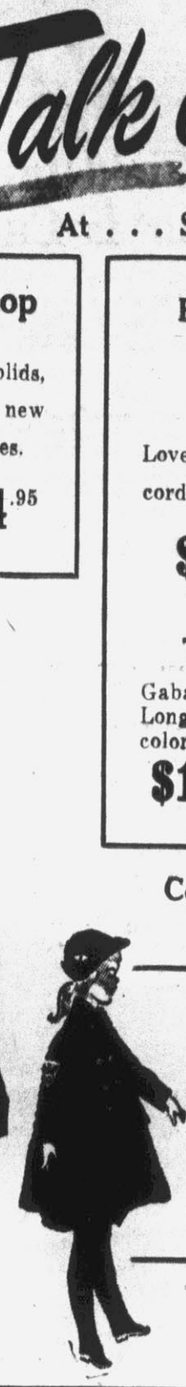

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Western Style

Saieed's

Bob Feller Becomes First 20-Game Winner In Majors

By JOHN GRIFFIN
United Press Sports Writer

One of the most courageous sagas in modern baseball history was brilliantly climaxed today as 32-year-old Bobby Feller became the first 20-game winner of the 1951 season.

For, of all the 228 victories that Feller now has marked down in his personal big-league ledger, none was sweeter or more important than the six-hit, 6 to 0 whitewash job he did on the slumping Washington Senators under the lights in Cleveland last night.

This was the one that finally and forever proved—to Feller himself, his often bitter critics, and the world—that the one-time Iowa farm boy is one of the greatest pitchers of all time.

Five previous times Feller had gained membership in the exclusive 20-game club, the last time in 1947. That was when he was smoking the ball past the batters in the style that had folks comparing him to Walter Johnson. But after '47, the zip left his fast ball.

Then the critics, many of them jealous of the financial success he earned and enjoyed with the rifle arm, began to howl that Feller was "washed up." Without his fast ball, they said, Feller is through—he has nothing else.

So Bullet Bobby, by dint of hard work, gradually made himself over into Brainy Bobby, a pitcher who knew how to make up in control, curves, wisdom, and courage what his arm now lacked in fire-power. He never had a really bad season in that time—19 wins, then 15, and last year 16.

"I wanted to win that one badly," said Feller simply after jubilant teammates carried him off the field on their shoulders. Then with quiet confidence, Bobby went on to say he was aiming for "25 victories in the regular season and, of course a World Series victory."

While Feller was making sure the Senators suffered their 10th straight defeat, the Indians got him a 3-0 lead in the second inning and made it 5-0 in the third. Later Larry Doby clouted his 19th homer of the season to create the final 6-0 count. The win kept the Indians one game ahead of the second-place New York Yankees.

The Yankees kept pace by collecting 17 hits to whip the Detroit Tigers, 11 to 4. Gene Woodling led the assault with four hits, and rookie lefthander Art Schallock went the distance for his second victory against one defeat.

The Chicago White Sox rattled out 15 hits to beat the Philadelphia Athletics, 13 to 5. Luis Aloma, who relieved starter Saul Rogovin in the third inning, went the rest of the way for his fifth win without any losses.

Rookie Jim McDonald, a Boston Red Sox castoff, came up with a three-hitter to pitch the St. Louis Browns to a 6 to 4 victory over his old mates as Ken Wood homered for the Browns and Dom DiMaggio for the Sox.

In the National League, the driving New York Giants chalked up their 10th straight victory, 7 to 4, over the Cincinnati Reds to move within 7 1-2 games of the league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers, whose night game against the Cardinals was rained out.

The Giants came from behind with homers by Ed Stanky, Whitey Lockman, and Wes Westrum to score six runs in the eighth inning to win. Westrum's came with three on and made relief pitcher George Spencer the winner.

Rookie Jim Wilson pitched his first complete victory as a Boston Brave to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3 to 1. He allowed eight hits, including a homer by Joe Garagiola.

The Philadelphia Phillies won a 3 to 2, 12-inning decision over the Cnicago Cubs in the completion of a curfew-ended game that was started on July 22. Relief pitcher Paul Minner walked Bill Nicholson with the bases loaded to force in the winning run. Then the Phillies won a regular game 4 to 1 as Bubba Church, who won the first game in relief, relieved again to preserve a victory for Ken Johnson.

Macclesfield Wins 6-4 Game

FARMVILLE— Macclesfield came back to stay in the semi-finals play-offs of the Bright Belt League by defeating Ormondsville 6-4 here last night.

The series now stands at a 2-1 pace, with Ormondsville ahead.

Luther McKeel slammed out an inside park homer in the first inning with two men on base to lead the winners to the hard fought victory. McKeel also collected a single in three times at the plate.

Willard Vick hurled the win, going the entire distance and allowing but six hits to the Ormondsville nine.

Sam Stell, the 'Old Reliable' of the Ormondsville team, led the losers at bat with a double and a single in three times up.

Macclesfield slugged out 14 hits off righthander Doug Bruton. The winners committed one error.

Ormondsville rapped out five singles and one double, good for four runs. They made three fielding miscues.

Farmville tangles with Pinetops in the second half of semi-finals tonight.

Indian's Midget Ruled Ineligible

CHICAGO (UP)—The St. Louis Browns now can retire the number 18 unuiform used by midget pinch-hitter Eddie Gaedel—he won't been eding it any more.

Despite a protest of "unfair" from Brownie owner Bill Veeck and a high-pitched howl of anguish from the 43-inch recruit himself, American League President Will Harrige officially closed Gaedel's career yesterday by announcing he wouldn't approve his contract.

Veeck said today he would "abide by" Harridge's ruling, though mighty disappointed at losing a player who got safely to first base by a walk in his only time at bat.

But little Gadel said he was burned up because Harridge ousted him "in the best interests of baseball."

"Where does Harridge get that stuff?" squealed Gaedel. "What did I do? I didn't talk to no gamblers. There ain't nothin' in the rules about my size."

Sports Slants By Pap

Willing Worker . . . . . by Pap'

Large Field In Women's Amateur Is Cut Today

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UP)Many of the nation's top women golfers were due to fall by the wayside today in the 1951 Women's National Amateur tournament as two rounds will trim the field to eight.

The field of 32, survivors of first round match play, squared off for 18 holes of play in the second round this morning, and will go into the 18-hole round this afternoon. Survivors will go into the quarterfinals tomorrow afternoon.

The luck of the draw, which put many of the top players in the upper bracket, was certain to eliminate many potential champions today.

Carol Diringer, Tiffin, O., comedalist, Dot Kielty of Long Beach, Cal., who was runner-up in 1949, Grace Demoss, one of the top women stars from Corvallis, Ore., and Western Amateur titlist Marjorie Lindsay, Decatur, Ill., were paired at the top of the upper bracket. Only one of them will be left after today's play. Carol met Dotty and Grace played Marjorie in the morning round, with the winners to tangle in the next round.

Helen Sigel, Philadelphia, runner-up in the tournament several times, was matched against Pat O'Sullivan, Orange, Conn., the North and South women's titlist, in the second round. Both are considered potential champions.

Phelan Makes Debut

NEW YORK (UP)—Coach Jimmy Phelan makes his National Football League debut tonight when his New York Yanks meet the Pittsburgh Steelers in an exhibition game at Forbes Field.

Man O'War was the first American horse to win more than $200,000.

Red Devils Hold First Grid Meet

FARMVILLE — The initial drill for Coach Elbert Moye's 1951 edition of thie Farmville High Red Devils is slated for this afternoon at 4 p.m.

A large turnout of young hopefuls is expected, including nine returning lettermen. These boys, who will form the nucleus of the '51, are: Paschall Barrett, Jack Allen, James Fountain, Roy Vick, Joe Smith, Charlie Fitzgerald. Sigbee Dilda, Gene Meeks, nd Jimmy Allen.

The biggest problem confronting Coach Moye will be to find replacements for eight lettermen who graduated last season, including stars Roy Flora, Bobby Fulford, Harvey Lee Webb, and Richard Oakley.

Standings

NATIONAL
Yesterday's Results
New York 7 Cincinnati 4
Boston 3 Pittsburgh 1
Philadelphia 3-4 Chicago 2-1
St. Louis at Brooklyn ppd., rain.

Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	74	41	.643
New York	69	51	.575
St. Louis	56	56	.500
Philadelphia	59	60	.496
Boston	55	59	.482
Cincinnati	53	64	.453
Chicago	51	65	.440
Pittsburgh	49	70	.412

AMERICAN
Yesterday's Results
Cleveland 6 Washington 0
New York 11 Detroit 4
St. Louis 6 Boston 4
Chicago 13 Philadelphia 5

Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	76	43	.639
New York	75	44	.630
Boston	70	47	.598
Chicago	65	53	.551
Detroit	56	62	.475
Washington	47	70	.402
Philadelphia	46	74	.383
St. Lous	37	79	.319

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Roanoke Rapids 5 New Bern 1
Wilson 2 Kinston 1
Rocky Mount 3 Goldsboro 2

	W	L	Pct.
Kinston	71	42	.628
New Bern	65	48	.575
Wilson	63	50	.558
Goldsboro	62	50	.554
Roanoke Rapids	53	59	.473
Rocky Mount	35	77	.312

Murphy Favored In Fight Tonight

NEW YORK (UP)— Southpaw Bob Murphy was favored at 8 to 5 to win the world light heavyweight championship from Joey Maxim tonight in their killer-vs.-cutie fight at Madison Square Garden.

Heavy support for Murphy, the red-haired knockout specialist from San Diego, may send the ex-sailor into the ring at 2-1 over swarthy Maxim of Cleveland, who is making his belated first defense of the crown.

Officials of the International Boxing Club predicted a gate of $50,000. That would be only half the $100,000 paid by a brewery sponsor for television and radio, which will be sent over Columbia networks at 9 p.m.

Maxim was the underdog because he has been comparatively inactive since he won the 175-pound crown by knocking out Freddie Mills at London 19 months ago. He suffered a severe beating from heavyweight Ezzard Charles on Memorial Day in his only important engagement since the London fight.

Each principal is 29, but betting men figured Murphy should have a decided advantage because of superior punch and "sharpness." The Irish slugger, who knocked out 55 of his 65 professional opponents, has had 10 fights this year and registered eight kayoes.

Twice-Postponed Doubles Begin

BROOKLINE, Mass. — (AP) — Weather forecasters agreed that the twice-postponed All-Australian men's title match could be decided today to wind up the national doubles tennis tournament's overdrawn program.

It will bring together Davis Cup aces Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor against Mervyn Rose and Don Candy. Sedgman and McGregor already have won the Australian, French and Wimbledon doubles titles this year. And they also have defeated Rose and Candy in each of their three previous matches.

Before yesterday's drizzle turned into a steady rain, Miss Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla. and Shirley Fry of Akron, O. became the women's champions by defeating Mrs. Pat Todd of LaJolla, Calif., and Nancy Chaffee of Ventura, Calif. 6-4, 6-2.

Al Pollard Turns Down Yank Offer

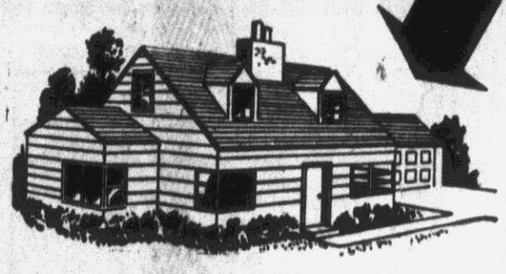
LOS ANGELES —(AP)— Al Pollard, Army fullback who was expelled from West Point in the recent "cribbing" scandal, has turned down a $7,000 offer to play for the New York Yanks.

Pollard, who formerly played for Loyola University here, was reported to be holding out for $14,000, which the Yanks refused.

George Musacco, Pollard's exteammate at Loyola, was reported to have quit the Yanks to join the Navy and play for the San Diego training center eleven.

Hal Moffie, new backfield coach at Brandeis University, played his football at Harvard.

SAVE FOR FUTURE SECURITY



The dollars that you spend today buy less than ever before—but the dollars you save can make all your tomorrows secure! Start saving now—for that future home, or a business of your own! Your savings earn 3% here!

Accounts Insured up to $10,000

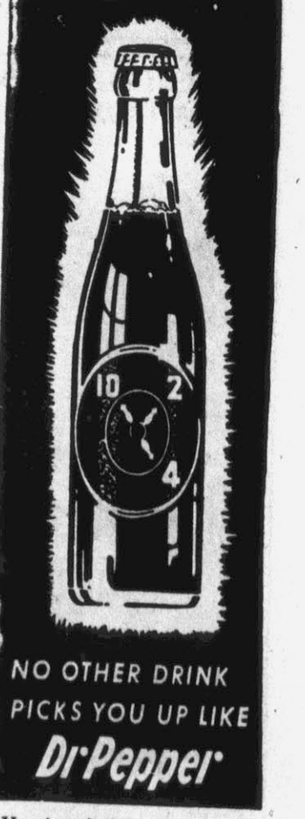
Home Building & Loan Ass'n.
403 Evans St. Tel. 4186

NEW FACTS ON cordless-buttonless HEARING
A brand new hearing aid that many can completely conceal. Write or call for FREE BOOKLET.
TELEX Hearing Center

Ridgeway's
GREENVILLE, N. C.

A LIFT FOR LIFE!

DRINK Dr Pepper AT 10 2 4 O'CLOCK



NO OTHER DRINK PICKS YOU UP LIKE Dr Pepper

Here's a delicious sparkling drink, different from any you've tasted, that LIFTS your day's energy within 2 to 8 minutes . . . gives you new LIFE fast. Peps you up when you're low. Nothing like it—everyone loves it. Keep a carton or a case at hand, for a *real* lift for life. At soda fountains, too!

10 2 Dr Pepper 4

BOND & LILLARD BRAND

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

$3.40 4/5 QT. $2.10 PINT

THIS WHISKEY IS 4 YEARS OLD • 86 PROOF
THE BOND & LILLARD COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KY.

IT'S A FIREBALL ENGINE

You can Beat the Bushes — but you can't Beat this

IF you want to know why shrewd car shoppers are saying "Smart Buy's Buick," take a look at this.

It's the new Buick SPECIAL 2-door, 6-passenger Sedan—and it's roomier than most 4-door sedans, higher-powered than many costlier cars—and priced, as you can see, right down near the lowest.

Now, we ask you: where can you beat it for the money?

Can you beat this beauty on looks and style and rich bearing in any other car near its price?

Can you match, at the same money, the big power of its valve-in-head Fireball Engine (128 hp with Dynaflow Drive*)—or the big miles-per-gallon figure it delivers with such thrills?

Can you equal this traveler's roominess in any other car of comparable cost—get full-size headroom, legroom and hip-room both front *and rear* in any other 2-door automobile?

Can you come even near the gentle levelness of its ride and the solid steadiness of its going—have coil springs on all four wheels and a torque-tube keel beneath you—except in another Buick?

And where can you top the restful ease and luxurious smoothness of this sweetheart's Dynaflow Drive* in any other automobile at any price?

The answers, from a lot of certain-sure folks, sum up to a great big, "YOU CAN'T!"

But why take anyone else's word for it?

Come in and get your own answers. Look over this bedrock-priced Buick—compare it with any other automobile at the same money—and you'll agree you can't beat this smartest of buys.

Local Delivered Prices for the new 1951 BUICK SPECIAL

2-door 6-passenger SPECIAL Sedan, Model 46S	$2010.41
2-door 6-passenger SPECIAL Sedan (illustrated) Model 48D	$2087.25

Optional equipment, accessories, state and local taxes, if any, additional. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities due to shipping charges. All prices subject to change without notice.

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

*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"
Your Key to Greater Value

Folger Buick Co. Inc.
10th & Washington Streets Greenville, N.C.

POT of GOLD EVENT

You Save On Every Purchase

NOW IN FULL PROGRESS!

Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co's LEADERSHIP SALE!

Rear Of Our Store

10 Pc. Bedroom Complete

Unmatchable Anywhere

JUST 50 TO SELL AT THIS LOW PRICE

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET

- 3 Pc. Bedroom Suits, Walnut
- 1 Rug, To Be Selected
- 2 Pillows, Soft, Comfortable
- 1 Spring, Good Quality
- 1 Mattress, Full Size Bed
- 2 Lamps, For Your Vanity
- 10 Pc. Bedroom Complete

Here's your opportunity to fit up those vacant rooms. Never again will you be able to buy at this low price anywhere!

$89.50

Dont Wait Until They Are Gone And Say I'm Sorry!

Sale Gold Seal LINOLEUM

Special Purchase For This Great Sale You Better Hurry For These Values

6x9 Gold Seal, Only	$3.88
9x12 Gold Seal, Only	$6.79
12x12 Gold Seal, Only	$9.70
12x15 Gold Seal, Only	$11.64

Our Stock Is Limited

DEXTER Washing Machines Special

$89.95

Also Includes Cannon Linen Set Of 36 Lovely Pieces, With Purchase of Dexter Washers

1c Set Value $16.95

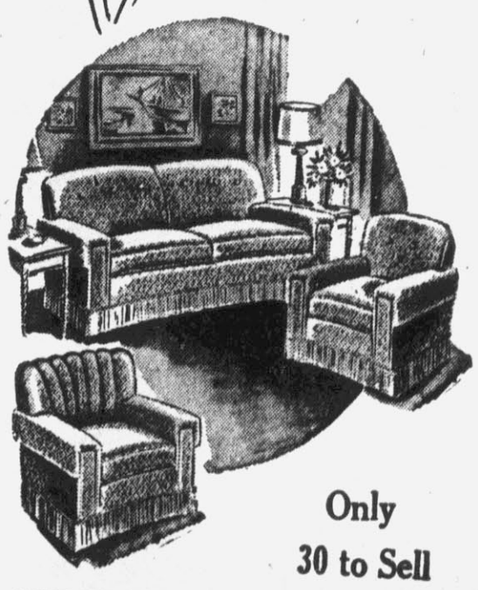
A Sensational Sale Of

10 Pc. Living Rooms Complete
Here's What You Get:—

- 1 Studio Couch
- 2 Chairs
- 1 Rug
- 2 Tables
- 2 Pictures
- 2 Lamps

10 Pc. Suit, All For

$69.50



Only 30 to Sell

Innerspring MATTRESS

$39.50 Value

$24.95

5-Pc. Fine Breakfast Suite

Plastic Table Top

4 Chairs—Chrome

Worth $69.50

$49.50

LEADERSHIP SALE!

BOSTIC—SUGG FURNITURE CO.

117 East Third Street — Look For The Big Leadership Sign — Back of Post Off

Fountain News

Mrs. Elizabeth Morgan is on an extended visit to Roxboro with relatives and friends.

Mr. Guy Dilda and Pfc. Alexander L. Owens visited Mr. Curtis Owens, a patient of Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Edna Owens and daughter, Judy, and Miss Marie Tyndall spent Saturday afternoon in Farmville shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilhelm and Mrs. Lum Jefferson spent the weekend at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Nevian DeTurk of Wilmington, Del., were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. M. D Yelverton.

Robert Knox of Tarboro spent Sunday with Wyley Yelverton

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lewis spent the weekend near Wallace with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. James.

Mr. Albert Bell has returned to his home near Fountain from Baxley, Ga. tobacco market.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilhelm, of Baltimore, spent a few days last week with Mrs. Wilhelm's mother, Mrs. Lum Jefferson.

Donnie Phillip of near Macclesfield spent the weekend with his sister and family, Mrs. Johnnie Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Owens and children, Linda and Roger, of Florence, S. C., spent Wednesday night with Mr. Owens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Owens, and left Thursday going to Crownsville, Md.

Mrs. Johnnie Gardner and children spent Monday afternoon near Macclesfield with Mrs. Gardner's mother, Mrs. Henry Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs Johnson of Richmond spent the weekend in Fountain visiting relatives.

Joe Herndon and Bobbie Baker of the U. S. Naval Medical Corp School of Portsmouth, Va., spent the weekend with Mr. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Baker.

Mr. Daniel Mangum of Roxboro was Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Owens.

Mrs. Malena W. Powell and daughter, Margaret Rowe, of Bethel spent a few days with Mrs. J. W. Reddick last week.

Mrs. Leslie Newman of near Richmond, Va. and Mr. and Mrs. Erick Copeland, of Durham, spent last week and this at the Eagles old home on the highway from Fountain going to Saratoga.

Mrs. J. A. Mercer spent a few days last week at Natural Bridge, Virginia.

Mrs. E. W. Simpkins is spending a few days at Ballards Crossroad with her niece, Mrs. Ruby Toler.

Miss Joyce Grosch, after spending a week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore, returned to her home in Richmond Sunday.

Miss Joyce Strickland of Farmville and Miss Jean Harris were Sunday afternoon guests of Miss Jean Jefferson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walston, of Fountain, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grey Field, of Walstonburg, spent Sunday at White Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Everett and children were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Anna Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oakley.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oakley and children attended a barbecue supper Saturday evening at Mr. Oakley's parents' home, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Oakley of Farmville.

Miss Catreta Bowen of Plymouth spent a few days with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gay last week.

Mrs. David Harris and children of Wilson spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gay.

Rev. Philip M. Co.., is spending a few days this week at Savannah, Ga., with his sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Yelverton of Hagerstown, Md. and Mrs. Manning Eagle and daughter, Jan, of Birmingham, Ala., Mr. and Mrs. Nevin DeTuck of Wilmington, Del., visited relatives in Fountain last week.

The Fountain Library was moved from a room in the depot building next door to Lucille Beauty Shop in the rear of the Fountain Bank building last week.

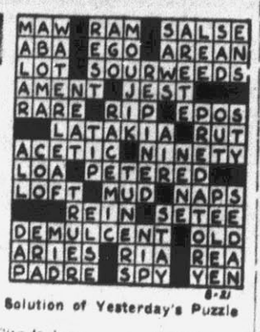
Mrs. Philip M. Cory and daughters, Sarah and Sandra, are spending a few days this week at Benson with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harris and daughters, Ann and Carolyn, returned from a week stay at Virginia Beach.

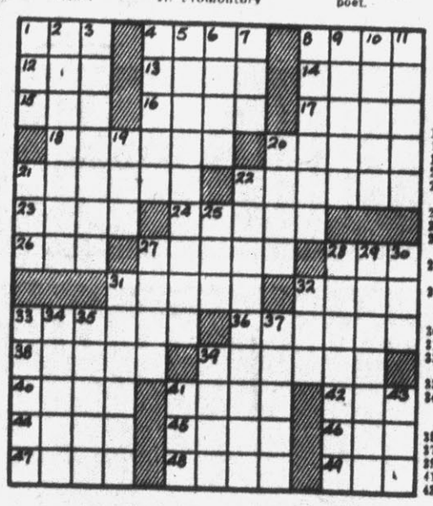
Rev. and Mrs. Philip M. Cory and daughters, Sarah and Sandra, have returned from a two weeks stay at Carolina Beach.

Jimmy Horton of Fountain and James Thorne of Farmville spent this week in Florida.

Crossword Puzzle



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1. Viper
4. Cavern
8. Lairs
12. By
13. So be it
14. Passage out
15. Night before
16. Hastened
17. Color of azurite
18. Snapping beetle
20. Turkish honorary title
21. Rubber
22. Catalogued
23. Mathematics: abbr.
24. Trembie
26. Rubber tree
27. American politician
28. German city
31. Flogged
32. Samoan seaport
33. Require
36. Economizing
38. Put forth
39. Yield
40. Draft animal
41. Heavenly body
42. Danish money
44. Probabilities
45. Church dignitary
46. Light brown
47. Promontory
48. City in Iowa
49. Olden times: poet.

DOWN
1. Monkey
2. Sundry
3. Church official
4. Social division
5. Type character meaning "and"
6. Shift
7. Purpose
8. Rumble
9. Be
10. Corner
11. Place
19. Ember
20. Kind of fish
21. Australian bird
23. Scene
25. Hurry
27. Breathe quickly
28. Green translucent mineral
29. Neither animal nor vegetable
30. Droop
31. Pet
32. Hail and farewell
33. Devil
34. Discharge through pores
35. Pinochle scores
37. Land measures
39. Particle
41. Mineral spring
43. Conjunction

Higher Readings

The temperature in the Greenville area continues to range in the 90s, and this is in contrast to conditions a year ago, when the highest temperature was 87 degrees.

Highest temperature here yesterday was 94 degrees. Lowest last night, 72, and at 8 a.m. today it was 78. No rain.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 87 degres. Lowest that night, 69, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 72. No rain that day.

Two-Way Race For Presidency Of State YDC

RALEIGH — (AP) — A two-way race had developed today for the presidency of the State Young Democrats.

Vaughan S. Winborne of Raleigh yesterday announced his candidacy for the post which will be voted on Carolina Beach Sept. 13-15.

Bill Staton of Sanford already has announced he will seek the post. Jim Chesnutt of Clinton yesterday reported that he was withdrawing from the race.

Winborne, 33, is the son of Stanley Winborne, chairman of the State Utilities Commission. He has been active in politics since returning from military service during World War II.

BATTLESHIP TO RETURN

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)— The 45,000-ton battleship Iowa will be recommissioned for return to duty at the San Francisco naval shipyard Saturday morning, the Navy has announced. Capt. William R. Smedberg III of San Francisco will be in command.

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

NOTICE OF SALE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

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

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

This the 31st day of July, 1951.
RUEL W. TYSON, Sheriff
Pitt County
W. W. Speight, County Att'y
Aug. 1-8-22

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING $12,000 SANITARY SEWER BONDS

Be it ordained by the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Grifton:

Section 1. That, pursuant to the Municipal Finance Act, 1921, as amended, bonds of the Town of Grifton, North Carolina, shall be issued in an aggregate principal amount not exceeding $12,000, for the purpose of providing funds for extending the sanitary sewer system of said Town.

Section 2. That a tax sufficient to pay the principal and interest of said bonds shall be annually levied and collected.

Section 3. That a statement of the debt of the Town has been filed with the clerk and is open to public inspection.

Section 4. That this ordinance shall take effect when approved by the voters of the Town at an election as provided by said Act.

The foregoing ordinance was passed on the 20th day of August, 1951, and was first published on the 22nd day of August, 1951.

Any action or proceeding questioning the validity of said ordinance must be commenced within thirty days after its first publication.

R. B. Mewborn, Town Clerk
Aug. 22-29

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING $6,000 WATER BONDS

Be it ordained by the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Grifton:

Section 1. That, pursuant to the Municipal Finance Act, 1921, as amended, bonds of the Town of Grifton, North Carolina, shall be issued in an aggregate principal amount not exceeding $6,000 for the purpose of providing funds for extending the waterworks system of said Town.

Section 2. That a tax sufficient to pay the principal and interest of said bonds shall be annually levied and collected.

Section 3. That a statement of the debt of the Town has been filed with the clerk and is open to public inspection.

Section 4. That this ordinance shall take effect when approved by the voters of the Town at an election as provided by said Act:

The foregoing ordinance was passed on the 20th day of August, 1951, and was first published on the 22nd day of August, 1951.

Any action or proceeding questioning the validity of said ordinance must be commenced within thirty days after its first publication.

R. B. Mewborn, Town Clerk
Aug. 22-29

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING $10,000 FIRE FIGHTING APPARATUS AND EQUIPMENT BONDS

Be it ordained by the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Grifton:

Section 1. That, pursuant to the Municipal Finance Act, 1921, as amended, bonds of the Town of Grifton, North Carolina, shall be issued in an aggregate principal amount not exceeding $10,000 for the purpose of providing funds for acquiring fire fighting apparatus and equipment for said Town.

Section 2. That a tax sufficient to pay the principal and interest of said bonds shall be annually levied and collected.

Section 3. That a statement of the debt of the Town has been filed with the clerk and is open to public inspection.

Section 4. That this ordinance shall take effect when approved by the voters of the Town at an election as provided by said Act.

The foregoing ordinance was passed on the 20th day of August, 1951, and was first published on the 22nd day of August, 1951.

Any action or proceeding questioning the validity of said ordinance must be commenced within thirty days after its first publication

R. B. Mewborn, Town Clerk
Aug. 22-29

NOTICE OF SPECIAL BOND ELECTION AND SUPPLEMENTAL REGISTRATION IN THE TOWN OF GRIFTON, NORTH CAROLINA

A special bond election will be held between 6:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on Tuesday, September 25, 1951, at which there will be submitted to the qualified voters of the Town of Grifton the following questions:

1. Shall an ordinance passed August 20, 1951, authorizing not exceeding $6,000 Water Bonds of the Town of Grifton for the purpose of providing funds for extending the waterworks system of said Town, and a tax for said bonds, be approved?

2. Shall an ordinance passed August 20, 1951, authorizing not exceeding $12,000 Sanitary Sewer Bonds of the Town of Grifton for the purpose of providing funds for extending the sanitary sewer system of said Town, and a tax for said bonds, be approved?

3. Shall an ordinance passed August 20, 1951, authorizing not exceeding $10,000 Fire Fighting Apparatus and Equipment Bonds of the Town of Grifton for the purpose of providing funds for acquiring fire fighting apparatus and equipment for said Town, and a tax for said bonds, be approved?

Each of the questions hereinabove set forth contains a statement of the purpose for which the bonds are authorized by the ordinance referred to in such question. If said bonds are issued, a tax will be levied for the payment of the principal and interest thereof on all taxable property in the Town of Grifton.

For said election the regular registration books for elections in said Town will be used, and such books will be open for the registration of voters, not theretofore registered, from 9 a.m. until sunset on each day beginning Saturday, September 1, 1951, and closing Saturday, September 15, 1951. On each Saturday during said period said books will remain open at the polling place. Saturday, September 22, 1951, is Challenge Day.

The polling place and the names of the election officers, subject to change as provided by law, are as follows:

Polling place—Grifton City Hall
Registrar—J. A. Jarrell
Judges—Miss Louise Mewborn and Mrs. Ed Hart

By order of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Grifton.

R. B. Mewborn, Town Clerk
Aug. 22-29

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.

DRINK

Mr. and Mrs. Farmer,

LOOK! There is no better buy for your money than MILK. Mr. Farmer, now that you have tried our Grade "A" Pasteurized milk, keep buying it! Why? First, it has more food value per pound than any other commodity. Second, it costs less per pound--12c--than any other commodity, that gives you nearly as much food value. Third, it gives you that added energy you need.

Please Return Bottles. We Need Them—Thanks.

When You Want Milk Buy

Carolina Dairy Milk

Carolina Dairy Products

GREENVILLE, N. C.

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

OLD STAGG

Straight Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey

FULL 4 YEARS OLD

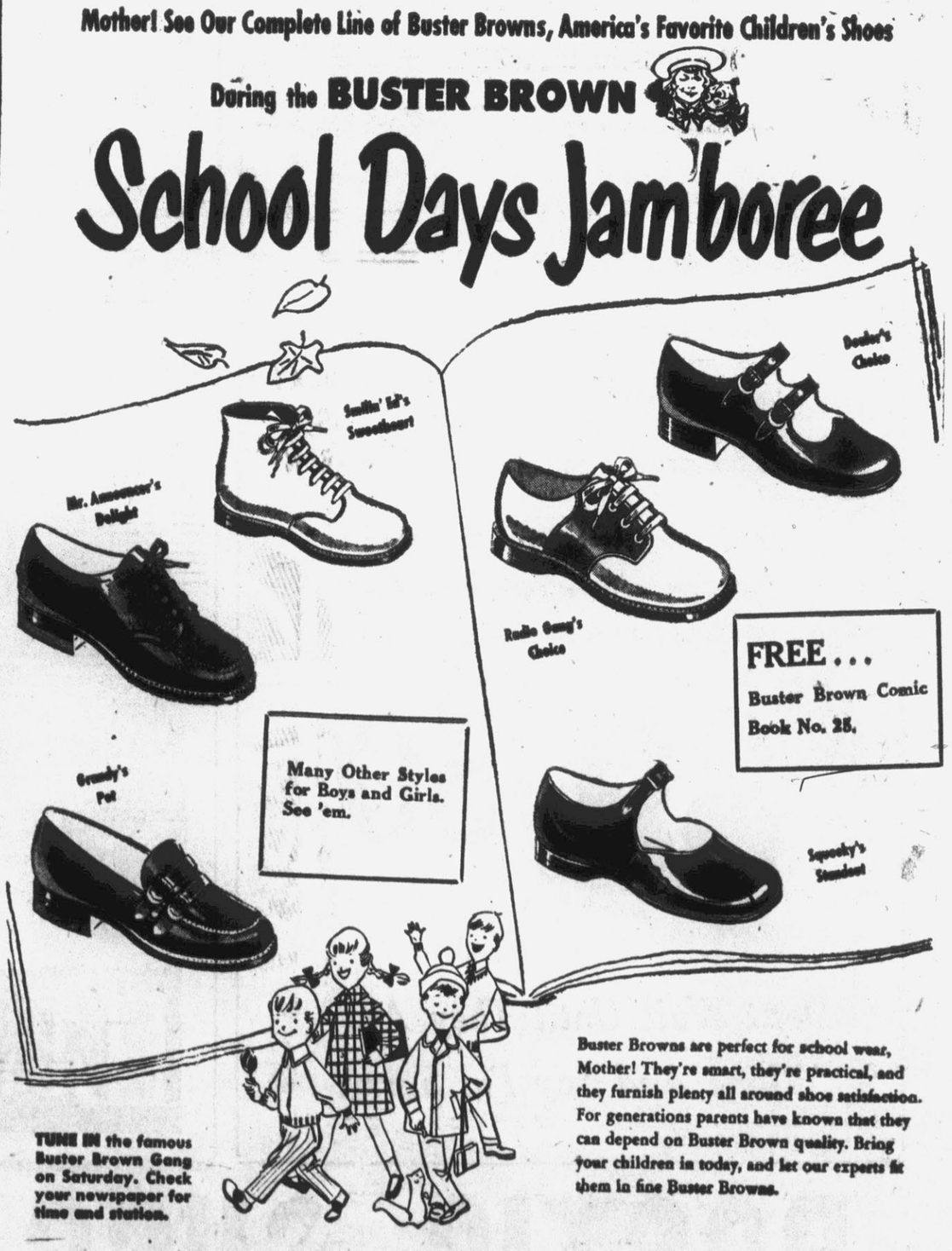
$3.40 4/5 qt. $2.10 PINT

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

Mother! See Our Complete Line of Buster Browns, America's Favorite Children's Shoes

During the BUSTER BROWN

School Days Jamboree



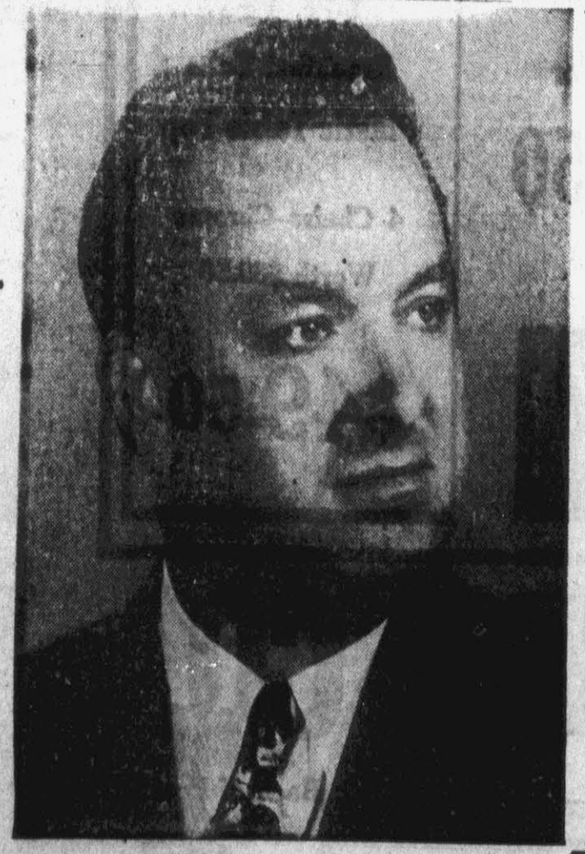
FREE . . . Buster Brown Comic Book No. 25.

TUNE IN the famous Buster Brown Gang on Saturday. Check your newspaper for time and station.

Buster Browns are perfect for school wear, Mother! They're smart, they're practical, and they furnish plenty all around shoe satisfaction. For generations parents have known that they can depend on Buster Brown quality. Bring your children in today, and let our experts fit them in fine Buster Browns.

GRIFFIN'S BOOTERY

"Quality Footwear"



TONIGHT — 7:45

At The

Big Green Tent

Across From Ball Park, Greenville, N. C.

Subject

'Can We Know We're Saved'

Some say it is impossible to know we are saved until we get to heaven. Some say we do know before we get to heaven. What does the Bible say? Hear Rev. Greene deliver this message!

Tune in WGTC 1490 on dial—10:00-10:25 A. M. Daily.

See one hour of color movies Friday night. These pictures were made among the Indians of Guatamala, Central America. Don't miss these Pictures.

WANT ADS

Rates 3c per word, minimum charge 75c for first insertion of 25 words; two consecutive insertions, $1.35; three insertions, $1.85; four insertions, $2.35; five insertions, $2.85; six insertions $3.25; Month, $12.00. Display Want Ads $1.00 per column inch per insertion; one week, $5.00; one month $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 — Procter Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 5388

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 2235. C. L. Lupton Co 8-1-tf

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

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

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

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

FOR RENT—BRICK STORE. 927 Dickinson Ave. Immediate possession. See P. L. Goodson, 311 Evans St. Phone 3712 8-17-tf

WE HAVE OPENING FOR SALESman to take charge of appliance department. This is a well known brand of appliances. Right person can make good money as job pays a salary and commission. All replies will be confidential. Our employees know of this ad. If interested write P. O. Box 709, Greenville, N. C. 20-3ts

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WORK NO more, no more. Use Glaxo plastic type linoleum coating. Ends waxing. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 20-6ts

Tomorrow
August 23
Is Somebody's Birthday
Call 5251
PEOPLES BAKERY

ATTENTION MOTORISTS — WE install mufflers, tail pipes, batteries and make minor repairs. See us for gas, lubrication, washing and greasing. Howard Allen's Service Station, corner W. 5th and Greene Streets. Phone 3285. 8-17-tf

ALL MAKES-ALL MODEL
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
USED CARS Dial 3134

46 Ford ½ ton Pickup	$595
47 Chev. Sedan Delivery	$725
47 Ford Station Wagon	$475
48 Ford ½ ton Panel	$795
49 Chev. Fleetline Deluxe, 4 door	$1295
49 Chev. Fleetline deluxe, 4 door, extra clean	$1395
50 Chev. ½ ton pickup, low mileage	$1075
1950 Chevrolet Fleetline Deluxe, 2 door	$1575

White Chev. Inc.
Sales Service
Dial 3134

WANTED — CLEAN COTTON rags free of buttons. Daily Reflector. 3-13-tf

JACK WALLACE
Real Estate — Insurance
Sales, Rentals — Fire Casualty
Loans — Life, Health and Accident
General Insurance Agency
Phone 2461
4467
8-30-tf

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

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 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

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

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM UNfurnished apartment. 803 Albemarle Ave. Lights and water furnished. One block from Busy Bee Cafe. 21-3ts

Ivey Coward Co.
"Building & Termite Control"
106 Holly Street
Tel. 3906

OPPORTUNITY FOR A REFINED white woman who wants a home and small salary who would be willing to aid semi-invalid woman do the house work and cooking for family of two adults. Heber B. Tripp, dial 4580. 21-3t

HELP WANTED
Apply
COLLEGE VIEW CLEANERS & LAUNDRY

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.

FOR RENT—NICE LARGE BEDroom. Convenient to bath. Continuous hot water. Block and a half from Five Points. 112 E. Eighth St. Phone 2687. 21-3t

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment for rent. Private bath. Dial 2439. 21-2ts

CARPENTER WANTED
TOP PAY FOR FIRST CLASS carpenter. References required Location, Greenville. Call Mr Chapin at 2867. 21-2t

FOR SALE—FOUR ROOM HOUSE in Hillsdale. Already financed Small down payment. See George F. Boyd, Dunn St., after 7 p.m. 21-3ts

SALESMEN—GET IN ON THE baby boom! Want two men, married, age 21-35 with car to represent Baby Butler, elevatorized safety feeding chair-table, in Pitt and Martin Counties. Not sold in stores. Best on market. Sells itself. We teach you. Leads furnished. Top earnings. Write Baby Butler, P.O. Box 408, Greenville. 21-3ts

49 Plymouth Special DeLuxe Fordor, fully equipped	$1350
49 Studebaker Land Cruiser, extra clean	$1250
48 Dodge Tudor, fully equipped, extra clean	$1195
48 Plymouth Tudor, fully equipped, extra clean	$1075
47 Chevrolet Convertible, new paint and top	$1095
47 Chrysler Windsor, extra clean, fully equipped	$1150
47 Ford Fordor Sedan, extra clean, radio and heater	$1075
46 Ford Fordor extra nice	$895

Ond Many Others At Reasonable Prices.
Bright Leaf Motors
Bethel Hyway, Dial 2314

FORD—1950 MODEL DELUXE 8. An extra clean car fully equipped with radio, Magic Air, plastic slipcovers and whitewall tires. A car you will be proud to own. $1495 at the big Flanagan lot. 22-2ts

MAKE $50 IN SPARE TIME—Sell South's finest Christmas cards. $50 on 100 new $1 assortments. Embossed name-imprinted Christmas cards 50 for $1.25 up Big line fast-sellers. No experience needed. Free imprint samples assortments on approval. CHARM, 393 Peachtree N.E., Dept. 144-B, Atlanta, Ga. 22-1t

BE SURE THAT AN ACCIDENT IS not waiting for you. Good vision, correct tire inflation and proper lubrication will help you avoid an accident. Come to Ricks Service Station, cor. Evans & 9th Sts. 22-6ts

PLYMOUTH CONVERTIBLE—1941 with radio and heater. $350 on the big corner lot at Flanagan's. 22-2ts

URGENTLY NEEDED BY TObacconist—2 bedroom furnished apt. or house. Phone 3016. 22-1t

FOR RENT—UPSTAIRS UNFURnished apartment. Three rooms and bath. Private entrance. See at 110 Rotary Avenue between 9:00 a. m. and 4-00 p.m. 22-2t

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM with living room, bath and kitchen privileges. Call 3023 between 7 and 9 p.m. 22-2ts

FORD — FORDOR 1946 MODEL Gray with radio and heater. $750 with $250 down, $39.43 per month. Sold with a written guarantee at Flanagan's, your Ford dealer. 22-2t

WANTED—SALESMAN, GUARANteed salary $55 per week and commission. Must own car. Greenville Wholesale Candy Co. Dial 2616. Aug. 22-tf

LOVELY HOME FOR SALE—THIS home for sale only because owner is moving his business. It has two lovely bedrooms, one bath and four large closets upstairs plus plenty of storage space. Downstairs, there is a nice den that will serve also as a bedroom and there is a half bath connected to it. There is a full size dining room, a large living room and a kitchen plenty large for all appliances. There is a nice brick garage attached to the home. Heat is provided by a new Lennox plant, which is in the basement. This home is surrounded by beautiful landscaping and has an extra 75 ft. lot adjoining which is included all for the reasonable price of $18,300. See this home now. J. B. Smith Jr., General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans St Phone 2401. 22-1t

FOR RENT TO COUPLE—THREE room unfurnished apt. Private bath and entrance. Also continuous hot water. Drunks please do not call Phone 4800. 1308 Dickinson Ave 21-2ts

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

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM HOUSE 1102 Chestnut St. See or call Mrs. Annie Long. Dial 2292. 21-2ts

UNUSUAL WOMAN—THERE IS an opening for applicant who is between 30-50. Has car for local driving. Interested in promotion and making a career of this work. Successful should be free to work at least three evenings a week from 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturday mornings. Thorough training will be given This is not books or cosmetics. No investment necessary for outfit. Only interested in applicants who need to earn as much as $60.00 per week For personal interview write L. F. Reichensberger, P.O. Box 284, Roanoke, Va. 20-3ts

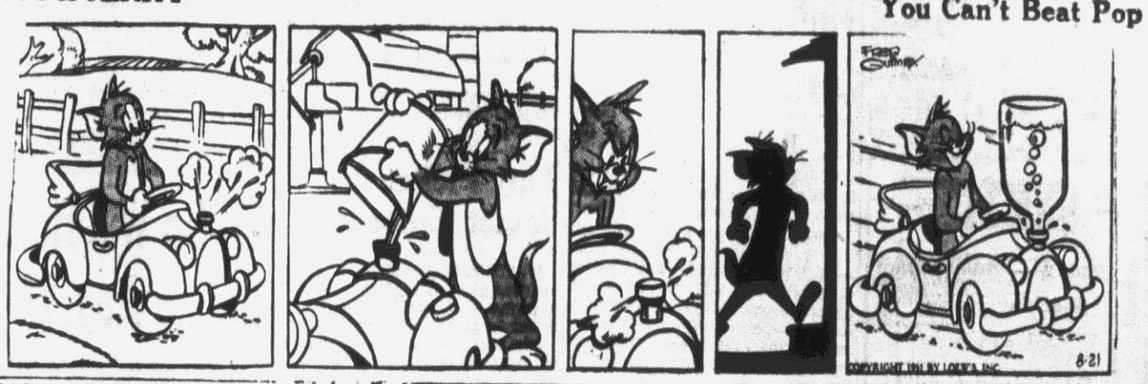
WANTED — HOUSEKEEPER, cook, white woman for adult family live in, 6 day week. Phone 3055 between 6 and 7 p.m. 21-3ts

FOR SALE — FOUR FOOT MEAT counter. Can be seen at 1200 Greene Street. 21-3t

The duck-billed platypus has a flattened bill like a duck, a body covered with fur, webbed feet and broad tail.

The National Geographic Society says U. S. auto license plates now are valid in many European countries by agreement.

TOM & JERRY — You Can't Beat Pop



RUSTY RILEY

THE PHANTOM — A Doubtful State Of Affairs.

THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye — Strange Inhabitants.

BLONDIE — By Chic Young — His Bark's Worse Than His Bite

OZARK IKE

ECHO SPRING

4 YEARS OLD KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

$2.10 PINT — $3.40 4-5 qt.

86 PROOF · ECHO SPRING DISTILLING COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Five Boys Win Honors In 2 Weeks At Camp

Five of the 12 Greenville boys who spent two weeks at the North Carolina State Elks Camp near Hendersonville and returned here last Sunday won special honors.

Heber B. Tripp, chairman of the Greenville Elks Lodge Camp Committee, who accompanied the boys to camp, said Earl Stocks, Jr., was the best junior all-'round camper; Hudson Miller starred in softball; Bobby Whitehust in wrestling; John Wesley Hudson, in swimming, and R. L. Puryear in archery.

The boys who went to the Elks camp were members of the six Little Baseball League teams. In addition to those named above, the following boys made the trip: Shelby Ray Heath, Alton Flye, Oscar Stoneham, John Ed Arnold, Richard Langley Campbell, Ebron Earl Allen and Johnnie Barnhill. They were in camp two weeks. The camp closed Sunday for the summer.

The Elks Camp for Boys, near Hendersonville is on a 300-acre mountain tract, with ample lakes and streams for water sports. It was the first free summer camp established in the state for boys, Tripp said. The late Ed Davis, Wilson newspaperman and Elk, conceived the idea for the project. Boyce Whitmire of Hendersonville, persuaded one of his wealthy clients, John G. Cleveland, to donate a 300-acre tract of wooded land, with several good buildings. The buildings were converted into living quarters, dormitories, mess hall, etc. The property is valued at $300,000.

Seven years ago, when the Elks Camp for Boys was opened three large lakes were damned or excavated; gymnasium, mess hall with ample kitchen facilities were available. For recreation, a rifle range, ball field, etc., were provided and various recreation facilities. The camp now can accommodate 150 boys at a time, and ultimately it can take care of double that number, Tripp said.

The Elks Camp for Boys staff is composed of a director and capable assistants. A small hospital, with available medical and nursing service is on the place. Fourteen university and college men are counsellors. A specialist in diet has charge of providing food for the campers. Immense apple orchard and grape arbors are on the camp site. The camp is managed by trustees appointed by the North Carolina Elks Association. The trustees operate it at the expense of North Carolina Elks.

STATE
TODAY — THURSDAY
Shocking Jungle Adventure
"Forbidden Jungle"
With
Don Harvey
Plus
Comedy — Cartoon

GREENVILLE
Wed. Aug. 29
Near Farmers Warehouse
Aus. Exchange Club
KING BROS. 3 RING CIRCUS
THE WORLD ITS FIELD ITS TRIUMPHS REACH BEYOND THE SEAS!
THE COLOSSUS OF ALL AMUSEMENTS
1,000 WONDERS FILLING 3 RINGS, 2 STAGES, GIANT HIPPODROME AND MIGHTY AERIAL ENCLAVE
800 PEOPLE — 100 PERFORMERS — 360 WILD ANIMALS — IN GREAT'S CONTINENT MENAGERIE — 50 MUSICIANS — $500,000 INVESTED — $3,270 DAILY EXPENSE
The Year's Best Holiday is the advent of King Bros. Circus. Millions of People revel in the Merriment and Wholesome Fun of this Annual Festive Frolic. Young and Old from Far and Near Join Hands to Celebrate the HAPPIEST HOLIDAY.
TWICE DAILY 2 & 8 P.M. DOORS OPEN 1 & 7 P.M.
POPULAR PRICES
ADMISSIONS SLASHED! BACK TO PRE-WAR PRICES
Children 50c—Adults $1 Plus Tax
Reserved Seat Chairs On Sale Circus Day At Bissette's Drug Store

Civil Defense Is Talked At Meet

Civilian Defense Head Charles A. White of Greenville was the guest speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Greenville unit of the Naval Reserve last night.

White, director of civilian defense in this area, spoke on the atomic bomb and its effects in time of war.

"Most people have a misconception of the powers of an atom bomb," White stated. The amount of destruction which can be caused by an atomic bomb is dependent solely on the size and type of bomb, and whether the bomb is dropped on the ground, in the water or in the air.

An air burst is by far the most destructive of the bombs so far tested, he said.

This type of explosion generates upwards of 300,000 degrees of heat and creates winds in excess of 800 miles per hour.

Persons within a half-mile of the center of the burst have very little chance of survival unless they are properly protected.

The further away from the central blast point the greater the chance for survival, White pointed out.

The reason that the hydrogen bomb has been built is because the atom bomb can not be produced in any larger sizes than at the present which is still powerful, but not enough to keep up with the advancing arms race.

The H-bomb is expected to be 100 times as powerful as the atom bomb used on Japan in the last war and since tested in the Pacific.

In the event of an attack, in war time, which would be aimed at some large important war production area, the job of the civilian defense group in Greenville would be to take care of the civilians which would flow into the city, victims of the bombings.

Following White's talk was a review of the recent midshipmen's cruise made to Europe by members of the Naval School this summer, by midshipman Robert (Bob) May of Greenville.

Report On Blind Work In County

Greenville Lions, meeting in their regular weekly session Monday night at the Woman's Club, heard a report on the work with the blind in the county given by Miss Jennie Manning, case worker for the county.

Miss Manning outlined the work which was carried out at a summer blind convention held in Florida this year.

In addition, two persons who have been aided by the Pitt County Blind Association, were brought to the club to show the progress which has been with the blind persons in the county.

President Jimmie Harris presided over the session.

There are at least 20,000 known species of fish according to the National Geographic Society.

Motor-Scooter's Driver Is Injured

One person received injuries last night as the result of two highway accidents occurring on the highways of Pitt County.

John McCarty, 35, of Route 2, Ayden, driving a motor scooter in the direction of Grifton collided with an automobile driven by Charles Franklin Dail, 25, of Route 1, LaGrange.

McCarty received a slight injury to his leg and was treated at an Ayden doctor's office and released, Cpl. H. M. Morrow, investigating officer, stated.

The accident occurred three miles south of Ayden around 7:30.

McCarty was charged with operating a motor scooter on the public highways without a driver's license.

A single car accident around 9:30 last night on the old Stantonburg highway resulted in the arrest of a driver on a charge of failure to stop for a stoy sign.

Arrested was John Thomas Jones, 18, of Route 2, Snow Hill.

Cpl. H. M. Morrow, investigating officer, stated that the car driven by Jones skidded through a stop sign and crashed into a road barricade erected at the entrance into the main highway. Damage to the car was placed at $750 by the officer.

No one was injured in the accident.

Jones stated to Morrow that he was traveling at a rate of 43 miles per hour.

Tiny Picket At Soviet Embassy

WASHINGTON (UP)— The five year-old girl marched up and down, carrying a sign which said: "My father is in Siberia. Help me."

She was among a delegation of 60 members of the American-Hungarian Federation which paraded near the Russian embassy late yesterday.

The youngster Birger Szuaka, told newsmen through an interpreter that she came to New York two years ago after her father disappeared in Russia.

The group said they staged the demonstration "to draw attention of the free world that the inhuman deportation of hundreds of thousands of Hungarians. .must cease."

Higher Grade . . .

(Continued from Page One)

after next week to continue to Thanksgiving." He thought that two-thirds to three-quarters sales days would finish out the present selling period.

Sales this morning were light with most warehouses clearing their floors before noontime. Tomorrow, it is thought, sales will continue light, and then will pick up considerably Friday.

The Tobacco Stabilization Corporation bought a little less than one-fourth of yesterday's tobacco. It purchased 347,462 pounds although final figures as to the price of that poundage were not available this morning.

Farmville School Faculty To Gather On August 27th

Sam D. Bundy, principal of the Farmville High School and president of the Pitt County Unit of the North Carolina Education this year, is beginning his fifth year as head of the school.

A faculty meeting of all Farmville teachers will be held Wednesday, August 27 at 2:30 in the school lunchroom for the purpose of setting up the school program for the year. Bundy anticipates a student body of 800.

Bundy said all elementary teachers in the Farmville School have "A" certificates and the same is true in the high school where also six teachers have masters degrees and graduate certificates or the equivalent.

Bundy also stated that with his staff, which he considers perhaps the best in five years, along with the splendid cooperation of an energetic P.T.A. headed by Mrs. Frank Allen, he is sure Farmville School will have one of its best and most successful years.

Thirty-one teachers make-up the staff of the school for the coming year. They are: E. P. Bass, vocational agriculture; Elsie Seago, home economics; Jean B. Williams, public school music; Newton C. Maenhout, band and instrumental; Elizabeth C. Cox, librarian; Beatrice P. Aycock, commerce; and Charles F. Tucker, social studies and assistant coach.

Elizabeth Edwards, math and social studies; Elbert E. Moore, physical education and coach; Hope W. Rollins, math and science; Evelyn R. Joyner, English; Lurlie B. Wheless, science; Mildred Maddox, English and typing; Marquerite Hart, English and Spanish; Mrs. Haywood Smith, piano; Nellie A. Finch, eighth grade; Mollie C. Pate, eighth; Bettie Thomas, seventh; Katherine Bynum, seventh; and Virginia Harper Joyner, sixth.

Elizabeth Parker, sixth; Edna Robinson, fifth; Hazel B. Bass, fifth; Beverly Batchelor, fourth; Mary G. Gaylord, fourth; Wilma Stancill Bennett, third; Lula H. Beamon, third; Myrtle H. Wooten, second; Lillian Herring, second; Margaret Lewis, first; and Antoinette Darden, first.

Co-Op Will Hold Outing Aug. 28

Patrons and members of the Pitt FCX Service will hold their summer meeting and picnic at Winterville High School, Winterville, N. C. on Tuesday, August 28, at 4:00 P.M.

N. L. Stott, manager of the Pitt FCX Service, said these summer meetings are held every third year and that attendance at this year's meeting is expected to be unusually good.

During the business session, five farmers will be elected to serve on the advisory board of the store. In addition, a complete financial report of the operations of the business during the fiscal year closed June 30 will be presented. Following that will be a report on FCX operations as a whole in North and South Carolina.

One of the features of this year's meeting will be the showing of "The FCX in Pictures." This is a slide series of the various FCX units in the two Carolinas with retail stores, wholesale units, and feed and fertilizer manufacturing facilities being shown.

Also featured will be a dress contest in which farm women and girls will model garments made from print feed bags. Cash prizes will be awarded wearers of the three best dresses.

Few Arrests In City Opening Tobacco Market

Yesterday — opening day of the bright leaf tobacco markets—comparatively, was a quiet day in police circles, and very few arrests were made here.

Motor vehicle accidents reported were of minor importance, and no serious wreck occurred. Special details of police directed traffic in congested areas, and kept it moving.

Dickinson Avenue and 10th Street from the avenue eastward were the most heavily traveled thoroughfares, police said.

Police again warned motorists to heed the "stop" signs at intersections and yellow and red blinker traffic lights. Yellow blinkers mean get under control, and red blinkers mean stop.

The docket at the midweek traffic session of Police Court today involved principally minor cases.

An Atomic . . .

(Continued from Page One)

heat be turned into steam for driving engine turbines?

When the solution is found—that is, when industry can use this atomic energy at cost cheaper than its present means of power—we shall have moved far forward in the Atomic Age.

Stand-Off . . .

(Continued From Page One)

When Iran ordered the captains of Britain's vast tanker fleet to sign receipts acknowledging Iran's ownership of the oil, they refused and sailed away with their ships empty.

Oil piled up in storage tanks until, one by one, the oil fields had to close. With the tanks full to brimming, the Abadan refinery had to shut down. The source of six per cent of the world's oil output had dried up.

W. Averell Harriman, President Truman's special envoy, finally got the Iranians and British around the conference table again early this month, but negotiations snagged almost at once.

Britain this time conceded Iran's ownership of the oil and the end of the Anglo-Iranian company. Iran held out for even more.

Contract Is . . .

(Continued from page one)

"In my opinion," Martin said, "the board has been fully aware of everything that has transpired."

Kittrell asked the question of how much more would it cost the contractor to buy the materials if they were placed on order after contract was awarded. Swartz replied "ten percent" more. He reiterated the fact that the Utilities' purchases were done in order to speed up actual construction on the job and, too, the materials would cost less, having been placed on order last year. He said he had an agreement with all jobbers that the copper, poles, meters and transformers would not cost more than ten percent of their price on delivery than when they were ordered.

As for the higher-than-expected bid price for the job, engineer L. E. Wooten of Raleigh stated that regardless of what bids were offered during the first opening July 27, Bouligny's recent bid was the best the Commission would ever get.

Concerning the first opening, the members wanted to know if low bidder then would submit another bid later. That referred to Stackhouse Construction Company of Goldsboro which submitted a bid of $383,000. However, it was rejected because Stackhouse didn't have an unlimited construction license at that time.

To that conjecture Wooten stated that even if Stackhouse's license was made unlimited, the chances are that he would be the only bidder in a third opening, which is illegal REA-wise since three bids must be submitted.

The upshot of the discussion was a motion by Kittrell that the Commission accept Bouligny's bid. It was seconded by Pace.

Prior to that, however, the members assigned Pace and Kittrell the task of drawing up a motion that no monies be spent without the full board's approval unles they are for ordinary operating expenses. Discussion on that was put off until a later meeting.

COLONY
ENDS TONIGHT
SEE JUDY HOLLIDAY IN HER HILARIOUS ACADEMY AWARD PERFORMANCE!
BORN YESTERDAY
THURSDAY
"Operation X"
Edward G. Robinson
Richard Greene

Fried Chicken Lunch
48c
Thursday Special
Proctor Coffee Shop

ROUTE 11 DRIVE-IN
ADM. 40c
Children Under 12 Free
Watch For Free Passes In Popcorn
WED. NITE — LAST TIMES
Double Feature — Hit No. 1
"Blondie's Secret"
Please Note—Hit No. 2 Will Be Shown Only Once . . . at 9:00:
"Western Renegades"
With
JOHNNY MAC BROWN
Color Cartoon
THURSDAY NITE ONLY
DANNY KAYE in the Inspector General
WARNER BROS. Comedy Hit! Technicolor
Color Cartoon
Box Office Opens 7:00
Shows 7:45 and 9:45 — Phone 36637
Visit Our "Snack Bar"
(Located in Center of Parking Area)

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

COMPARE ...at ANY price!
15% Down
18 Months To Pay
DOWN! DELIVERY TODAY!
take months to pay for this
NEW Westinghouse Commodore ELECTRIC RANGE
BIG SURFACE COOKING CAPACITY! Full 40-inch range with 3 full-sized "Corox" Surface Units, plus built-in, 6-quart Econo-Cooker and 3 big, easy-glide Storage Drawers!
SUPER-SIZED MIRACLE OVEN! Offered for the first time in this value-priced model! Bakes perfectly in any rack position! Full-width, smokeless broiling.
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