

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and not much change in temperature tonight; Thursday partly cloudy and warmer.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONES

Circulation, Advertising and Social News Depts. 3356
Publisher, News and Mechanical Depts. 3246

VOL. 122 No. 514

FULL LEASED WIRE Associated Press - United Press

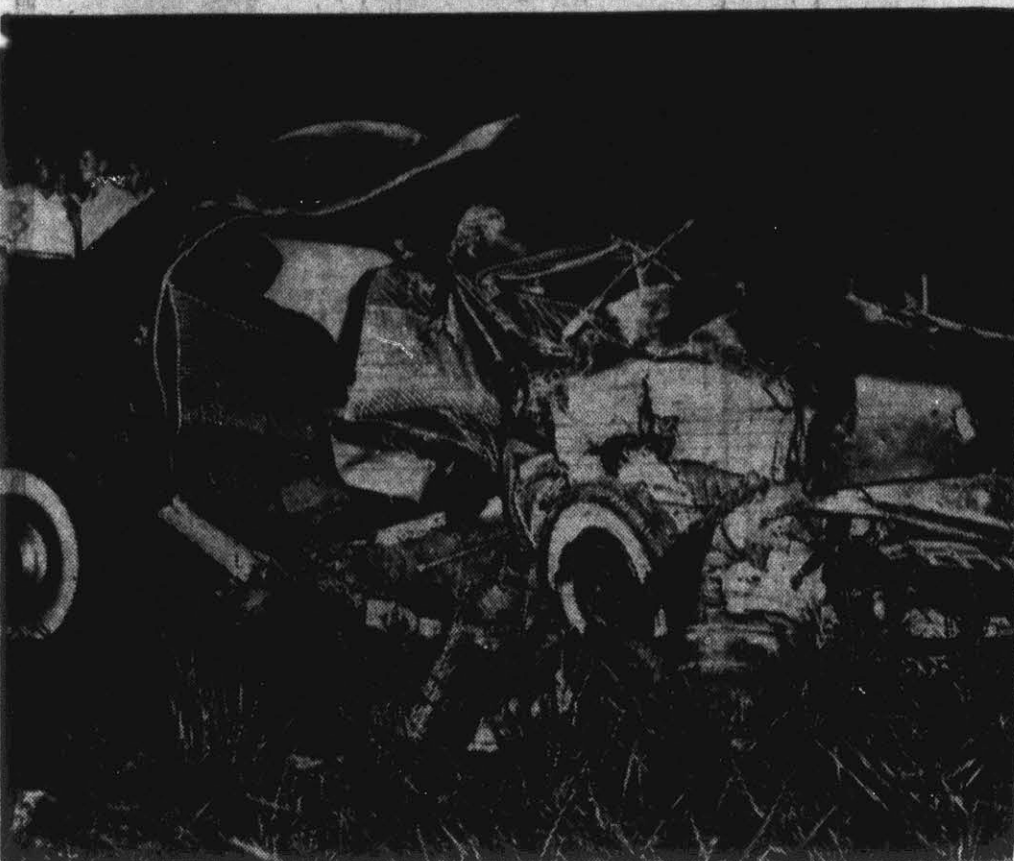
GREENVILLE, N. C.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 29, 1951

Ten Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Shattered Car Mute Memorial To Fatal Crash



Pitt County's sixth fatal highway accident last night took the life of a Columbia, N. C. man near Bethel. William Alfred Armstrong, 33, died a few minutes after his car went out of control and traveled into a field striking a pine tree, demolishing the car. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee)

East Carolina Again Sets Student Record

Enrollment Surpasses Last Fall's Mark; Could Enroll 200 More If Living Accommodations Available

By MURIEL SHOTWELL
Reflector Staff Writer

Two hundred more students could be enrolled in East Carolina this fall if there were rooms available. Already 160 students have withdrawn their applications from the college because they have no place to live and possibly withdrawals will reach 175 or 200 before the fall term begins. Most of the students who are looking for rooms in private homes are girls.

But even without living accommodations, the enrollment at the college has surpassed the 1,881 students enrolled last fall. Applications for entrance to East Carolina are continuing to flow into the Registrar's office and Friday 20 applications were approved. Early this morning, seven applications were approved and more are waiting for approval.

College officials say the college has classroom facilities to accommodate 2000 students but living quarters are lacking. In letters of acceptance to applicants, the college explains the lack of living facilities, but offers the prospective students help in securing rooms in private homes.

Big Foreign Aid Bill Moves Up For Senate Test

WASHINGTON (UP)—The multi-billion dollar foreign aid bill went before the Senate today with assurances that Western European defenses can be "in good shape" in three years and that U.S. ground troops eventually can be brought home.

These assurances, based on the assumption that there is no European war, were given to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, chief of staff to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. Gruenther's testimony, was given Aug. 1, and made public today.

A bloc of administration backers was preparing to restore those cuts but with little chance of success. The outlook for moves to make still deeper cuts was in doubt. Whatever the outcome, Senate democratic leaders were pressing for passage of the bill this week.

Learning A Lesson

Iran To Find Out For Herself That Running Oil Industry Is For Experts; Only A Handful Of Technicians Available; Country Is Also Lacking In Equipment

By HOMER JENES

The U.S. and Britain have decided to let Iran find out the hard way that she has neither the know-how nor the resources to run her own oil industry.

That means that there will be no more attempts for the present by either the American or the British governments to get Iran oil flowing to the West again.

They are convinced that further approaches will avail them nothing until Iran finds out for herself that she needs Western help.

They only hope that Iran will see the light before she is engulfed by national bankruptcy and perhaps a Communist revolution.

The Iranian government and the Iranian people must have the income from the oil wells they have seized to exist. But they need foreign technicians to keep the wells pumping, they need the British-held Abadan refinery to refine the oil, and they need foreign tankers to ship the oil.

The Iranians talk glibly of using their own native technicians in the oil fields, of hiring foreign experts, and of getting tankers from foreign non-British sources.

But they are finding that these things are more easily said than done. A nationwide canvass has turned up only nine Iranian technicians in the oil fields.

Only a handful of foreign experts have expressed interest in helping out. And no foreign tankers have appeared to haul away the oil that fills the storage tanks at Abadan to brimming.

Yet Britain still has everything Iran needs—the technicians, the world's biggest refinery, one of the world's greatest fleets of ocean-going tankers, and a guaranteed market.

More over, Britain is willing to go along on a 50-50 deal of splitting the profits with Iran—the same deal that the U.S. has negotiated with some of Iran's oil-rich neighbors. The British ask only that their own personnel run the industry, even if under nominal Iranian control.

But Iran wants complete control or nothing.

The crisis may not come at once.

(Continued on Page 10)

Sixth To Die On County Highways

Columbia, N. C. Man Killed When Car Went Out Of Control

BETHEL — Pitt County's sixth highway death of the year, last night took the life of a 33-year-old Columbia, North Carolina, man when his car went out of control near Bethel.

Highway Patrolman D. E. Perry who arrived at the scene of the fatal accident minutes after it occurred stated that William Alfred Armstrong, driver, was in the front seat of his automobile and was alive. However, before a doctor and ambulance could reach the scene from nearby Bethel, the man died, Perry stated.

The accident, the second fatal one this month, occurred at the intersection of Railroad Street extension and U. S. 64, west of Bethel. Time of the accident was fixed at seven o'clock.

Perry gave the following account of the accident as told to him by witnesses who were in front and behind the death car. The car driven by Armstrong was following behind a pickup truck, operated by Richard Bryant, 63, of Bethel.

Bryant told the officer that he started to make a left turn, giving a hand signal. As he made the turn, the car driven by Armstrong passed him, striking the left front of the truck.

Force of the impact, which caused only moderate damage to the truck, sent the car out of control, off the highway into a field separating the two highways. After traveling 78 yards the car hit a large pine tree, demolishing the car. The car was completely turned around after hitting the tree.

Coroner Griffin H. Rouse of Greenville listed cause of death as internal injuries and stated last night that he did not believe that an inquest would be held into the death.

A railroad tie in the field was splintered by the force of the car striking it.

Both doors on the right side of the car were torn off with one sailing over the top of the car, landing on the left side.

Wreckage from the automobile was found more than 25 feet away from the wrecked car.

A search for the man's wallet led to its discovery some 20 feet from his body.

Perry stated that it was understood that Armstrong had purchased the automobile in High Point earlier in the day and, was enroute to his home at the time of the accident.

Eye witnesses to the fatality were Mr. and Mrs. Denton B. Spencer who were following behind the car. Assisting in the investigation were Patrolman Bruce Jackson of Farmville; and Patrolmen Paul Whitley and Cpl. H. M. Morrow of Greenville.

The body of Armstrong was transported.

(Continued on page ten)

Heart Stopped Four Times On Operating Table

CLEVELAND, O. (UP)—A simple lip operation became a "battle with death" for a 30-year-old woman whose heart stopped four times during surgery, doctors said today.

According to physicians, her heart first stopped beating when a local anesthetic was administered as she was undergoing plastic surgery on her lip.

A hurried incision was made through her ribs so that her heart could be massaged. A tube was dropped down her throat to start artificial breathing. Her heart action was restored 3 more times during the operation.

The woman was not told of her escape from death until yesterday when she had fully recovered.

Brief Freedom Earns Fugitives New Road Terms

Case Of Two Escaping Trustees Heard In Superior Court Today

By JOHN D. SPINKS, JR.
Reflector City Editor

A few hours' freedom from Pitt County prison farm netted two escaped convicts an extra year on the roads today.

Harvey Fillingame, 33, and James McLamb, 32, were sentenced to another year's work on the state roads by Judge Quincy Nimocks in Superior Court this morning for escaping from the local farm July 25. The sentences will begin at the expiration of prison terms both are now serving.

Today's judgment came after each of the former trustees pleaded guilty to highway robbery which they were indicted for after stealing a Pitt County woman's automobile and taking it as far as Cherry Point before being recaptured.

Previously they had taken the farm's bloodhounds "out for a walk" which ruse enabled them to leave the camp.

Shortly, they sighted Mrs. Gladys Forbes, of House Station, who was trying to start her car. They asked her if she would take them back to camp, having previously told her they were looking for some escaped convicts. She agreed and they took her car after forcing her out at the point of a knife.

After a chase that led through two counties, they were apprehended by the State Highway Patrol in the vicinity of Cherry Point at 9:30 that night.

Fillingame was sentenced originally in Carteret County to 20 years for manslaughter. He would have been released on parole about next March. McLamb was given a 15-year sentence from Wake and Johnston counties for larceny.

In a case yesterday afternoon, Judge Nimocks put three teen-age youths on five-year probation for larceny of corn in Bethel early in the summer.

Benjamin Randall Whitfield, John Wesley Hardison and Robert Elton Taylor pleaded guilty to stealing several bags of shelled corn from L. N. James' corn bill in Bethel. They were given suspended sentences of one year, provided they remain of good behavior for the probationary period.

Nimocks included in the suspended sentence that all three youths be in their respective homes at nine o'clock each night during the first year period. He admonished them also to attend some religious service "of your choosing" each Sunday of the period.

The three are also under indictment in Martin County superior court for other corn thefts there. They were sentenced after the grand jury returned a true bill in their case yesterday morning.

They were returned by the grand jury yesterday afternoon and this morning are:

Alfred E. Hardy, breaking, entering and larceny and assault on a female (two indictments); Willie David Richardson and Arlander Barnhill, breaking, entering and larceny; Isaac Lee Hazelton, burglary; Artis L. Briley, burglary; Willie J. Stencil, breaking, entering and larceny.

The grand jury also announced that the indictment against Laurie Taylor, Sr., for crime against nature, was not a true bill.

Cases heard and judgments handed down:

William Noble, worthless check, prayer for judgment continued on restitution of a check in the amount

(Continued on Page 16)

Film Star Robert Walker Dies Under Treatments

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Robert Walker, 32, who zoomed to fame during World War II in "shy guy" movie roles, died last night at his home while undergoing treatment for an emotional disturbance.

Dr. Frederick J. Hacker, a psychiatrist who had been treating Walker for 18 months, was summoned by the actor last evening. The doctor said he talked to Walker for two hours, then called Dr. Silver, another psychiatrist, to administer a sedative.

Dr. Ficker said the sedative, an injection of sodium amytal, had been given Walker many times for emotional disturbances and with good results.

However, this time the actor

lapsed into a coma, the psychiatrist said, and developed respiratory failure. An inhaler squad was called but failed to revive him.

Walker's former wife, actress Jennifer Jones, now the wife of producer David O. Selznick, was notified and was reported flying here from New York. The two young sons of Walker and Miss Jones have been spending the summer with the actor.

Walker had been in films eight years. Recently he made a successful comeback in pictures after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 13, 1919. His father, Horace Walker, was editor of the Desert Evening News.

Maneuver Troops Return To Their Home Stations

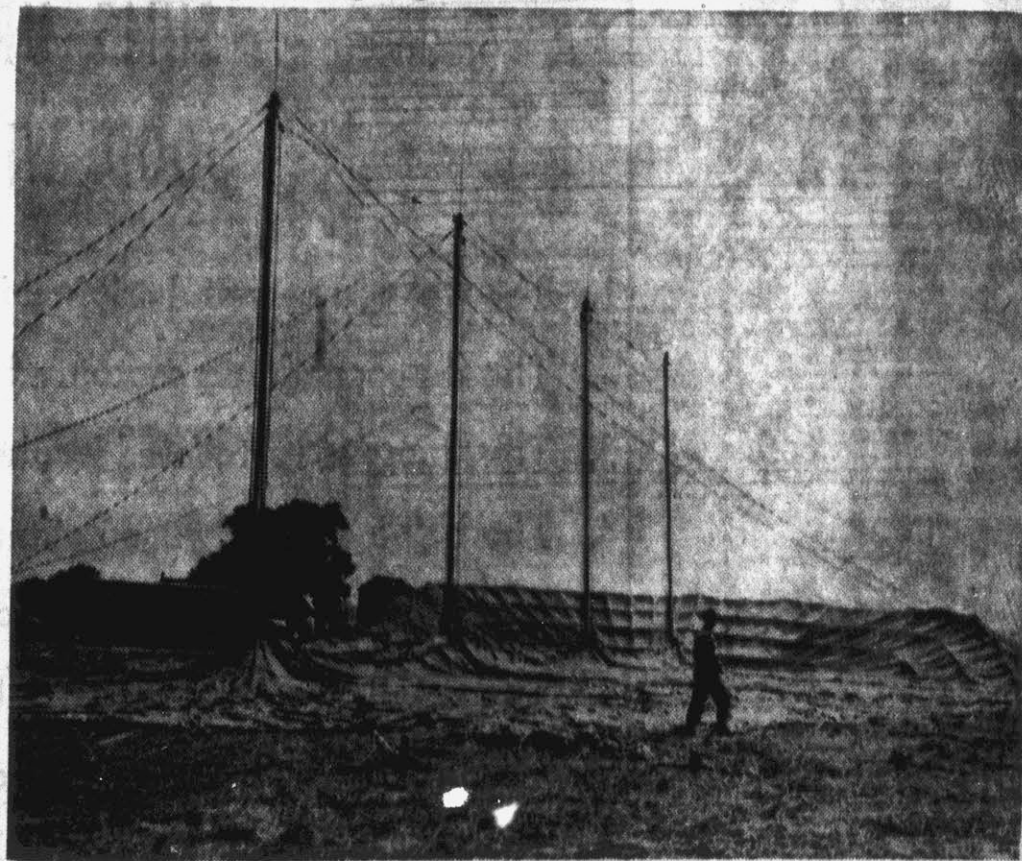
FORT BRAGG (AP)—Long lines of military vehicles pulled out of this post today, returning thousands of maneuver-trained soldiers to their home stations across the country.

The mass movement started yesterday, only a day after Exercise Southern Pine ended. More than 100,000 soldiers and airmen took part in the war games, the largest since World War II.

The outbound movement reached a peak today with elements of two divisions—the 28th and the 42nd—on the highways. The divisions have more than 4,000 vehicles which are being moved out in daily relays of

Ridgway Firmly Says No To Fresh Examination Of Alleged Air Raid

Big Top Going Up For Another Performance



The big canvas tent begins to make its way upward as the King Brothers circus which arrived in Greenville early this morning prepared for its performances today. The circus is sponsored in Greenville by the local Exchange Club. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee)

Prices Rise On Tobacco Market

Light Sales Tuesday Reach \$49.04 Average For Day

Sales on the Greenville tobacco market yesterday were relatively light, but the average price for the 780,374 pounds on warehouse floors hit \$49.04, which is \$1.58 per hundred higher than the average price paid for Monday's offerings.

Farmers who sold their tobacco in Greenville yesterday received a total of \$37,912.82 for their leaf and brought the amount of money paid out by the market during the first six selling days of the season to a total of \$2,682,363.25. The season's total for the market at the end of yesterday's sales reached \$372,630.

Sales Supervisor W. L. Whedbee of the Greenville market said the offerings on the floors yesterday still consisted principally of low grade primings and tips with a scattering of the better grades of tobacco.

"Sales are light today," Whedbee stated this morning, "but an increase in volume is expected on Thursday and Friday of this week with heavy sales expected for Friday. Practical tops are still \$69 with the better piles of tobacco selling in the \$70's."

The sales supervisor pointed out that the poundage and price figures given out for the Greenville market "contain no inflated estimates but are the accurate, official figures for every basket of tobacco sold on the Greenville market and include even damaged and nondescript tobacco."

POLICE OFFICER RESIGNS FROM GREENVILLE FORCE

Policeman Paul E. Johnson yesterday tendered his resignation as a member of the Greenville police force, effective immediately. He had been on the force about a year.

Johnson gave no reason for resigning.

(Continued on Page 16)

Stolen Bus Goes On Wild Ride; Boy At Wheel

LAMPASAS, Tex. (UP)—A 15-year-old boy stole a bus and drove it at high speed for 100 miles through rugged hills before abandoning it, officers said today.

"I kept it up around 60 miles an hour when I could," the five-foot youngster told Deputy Sheriff H. J. Sharp.

Sharp said the boy took the 26-passenger coach from its parking space near the Lampasas bus station because he was "mad at the operator of the bus station cafe."

Reports of a wildly-driven bus poured into the sheriff's office soon after the vehicle vanished early yesterday.

"A Mexican reported a drunk man or something almost ran over me with a speeding bus" near Longhorn Cavern," Sharp said.

The advice came from Johns Hopkins University psychologist Dr. Richard Lazarus, who claimed that thousands of men have been turned away from induction centers because they "trembled, blushed, perspired or twitched during the mental screening process."

"Appearance doesn't mean a thing," Lazarus said. "It's performance that counts."

Told To 'Look Twice' In Draft

BALTIMORE (P)—Army induction centers were urged today to "look twice" and perhaps end up with thousands of more recruits.

The advice came from Johns Hopkins University psychologist Dr. Richard Lazarus, who claimed that thousands of men have been turned away from induction centers because they "trembled, blushed, perspired or twitched during the mental screening process."

"Appearance doesn't mean a thing," Lazarus said. "It's performance that counts."

A Girl Named 'Christy' Put Up That Big Tent

Hawaii's Leading Reds Rounded Up

Free On Bail, Sugar Workers' Union Boss In Wage Talks

HONOLULU (AP)—A Communist, free on \$5,000 bail, today leads militant sugar workers in wage talks with the management of the territory's \$120,000,000-a-year sugar industry.

He is suing Jack W. Hall, Wisconsin-born leader of Hawaii's sugar and pineapple workers and longshoremen.

Hall, five other men and one woman were arrested yesterday in a dramatic series of FBI raids that carried the national roundup of suspected Communists to Hawaii.

All were charged with conspiring to advocate the violent overthrow of the U. S. government.

Hall, 36, is regional director of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, the outfit headed by Harry Bridges, another accused Communist.

Hall heads 18,500 sugar workers on 25 plantations in the Hawaiian Islands.

The seven were freed on \$5,000 bail each.

U. S. Commissioner Harry B. Steiner first set bail at \$75,000 each. Acting U. S. District Attorney Howard K. Hoddick asked the high amount because, he said, eight Communist suspects elsewhere had jumped bail.

Sharp said the boy took the 26-passenger coach from its parking space near the Lampasas bus station because he was "mad at the operator of the bus station cafe."

Reports of a wildly-driven bus poured into the sheriff's office soon after the vehicle vanished early yesterday.

"A Mexican reported a drunk man or something almost ran over me with a speeding bus" near Longhorn Cavern," Sharp said.

The advice came from Johns Hopkins University psychologist Dr. Richard Lazarus, who claimed that thousands of men have been turned away from induction centers because they "trembled, blushed, perspired or twitched during the mental screening process."

"Appearance doesn't mean a thing," Lazarus said. "It's performance that counts."

The advice came from Johns Hopkins University psychologist Dr. Richard Lazarus, who claimed that thousands of men have been turned away from induction centers because they "trembled, blushed, perspired or twitched during the mental screening process."

"Appearance doesn't mean a thing," Lazarus said. "It's performance that counts."

The advice came from Johns Hopkins University psychologist Dr. Richard Lazarus, who claimed that thousands of men have been turned away from induction centers because they "trembled, blushed, perspired or twitched during the mental screening process."

"Appearance doesn't mean a thing," Lazarus said. "It's performance that counts."

The advice came from Johns Hopkins University psychologist Dr. Richard Lazarus, who claimed that thousands of men have been turned away from induction centers because they "trembled, blushed, perspired or twitched during the mental screening process."

"Appearance doesn't mean a thing," Lazarus said. "It's performance that counts."

The advice came from Johns Hopkins University psychologist Dr. Richard Lazarus, who claimed that thousands of men have been turned away from induction centers because they "trembled, blushed, perspired or twitched during the mental screening process."

Relatively Mild Reply Could Re-Open Negotiations For Truce; Allied Planes Get Break In Weather And Pound Enemy Build-Up Area

TOKYO (UP)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's firm but mild reply to the Communists was believed tonight to have paved the way for early resumption of the Korean armistice talks.

The reply rejected a Communist demand for a new U.N. investigation of the alleged bombing of neutralized Kaesong, but it contained none of the scathing language which marked Ridgway's previous exchanges with the Reds.

The supreme United Nations commander made only two points in his brief message:

The Red offer to permit a reinvestigation a week after the alleged raid "could serve no purpose other than to continue this unjustifiable delay in the armistice negotiations."

Ridgway will send his truce negotiators to Kaesong to seek a "reasonable armistice agreement" as soon as the Communists lift their suspension of the talks.

Ridgway's headquarters, in a commentary on the Allied reply, said the Communists "have had more than ample time to improve upon the stalling" of the alleged air raid on Kaesong last Wednesday night.

"In the six days intervening," a statement said, "it would have easily been possible to rearrange the so-called 'evidence.' Under the circumstances, further investigation would serve no useful purpose."

It was hoped that the Reds would stop making alleged violations of Kaesong's neutrality and reply with a specific proposal to reopen the truce talks.

By 4 p.m., 212 sorties, U.S. Air Force and Marine tactical planes had destroyed or damaged 51 railroad cars, three locomotives and one bridge and had cut the rails at 43 places.

The attack was concentrated chiefly along the 45-mile stretch of the main line railroad running northward from Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, to the important Kumhung junction.

In far northwest Korea, 20 American Sabrejet fighters clashed briefly with an estimated 40 Communist jet fighters along the Manchurian border some 30 miles from Sinanju. Neither side scored hits.

In ground fighting United Nations forces stormed the last Communist-held hill on Bloody Ridge, where the Reds lost 8,908 dead and wounded last week.

The Allied attack carried the battle of Bloody Ridge into its 14th day. Another nearby hill taken by the Communists in a counter-attack was recaptured by U.N. troops yesterday.

However, a girl named Christy came on the scene about 7:30 and things really began to happen—fast, business-like and definitely to the point.

Christy, the focal point of all the fresh activity, is quite a girl. She's rather large, weighing in the neighborhood of 5,000 pounds, has a voice that trumpets in a commanding voice, and a cavernous mouth that requires half a day's work from a good-sized hair baler.

She's also very business-like in her mannerisms, never moving from her pile of hay until she sees a job to be done, and then moving with the speed and poise of one who

(Continued On Page Ten)

Socialite Faces Larceny Charge

MINEOLA, N. Y. (AP)—A young Long Island matron who is listed in the social register also had her name on a police blotter today, accused of stealing \$10,000 in gems from the home of a friend.

Nassau County Chief of Detective Styveness Finkel said yesterday that Mrs. Ethel Carhart Jones Taylor, 25, signed a statement admitting she took the jewels from the Sycamore, N.Y. home of Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Chew Welch last March 29.

Foreign Aid Queries

While The Amount Of Money Voted By Congress Will Be Below Administration Wishes, Amount And Who Will Run The Show Are Two Biggest Issues

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—The two still unsettled questions about this country's foreign aid, although they'll be settled soon, are: how much? And who'll run it?

The answer to the first question seems certain: the amount of money for foreign aid will be less than President Truman asked; as for the second question, this much seems certain: Secretary of State Acheson won't run it.

The feeling in Congress has been so strong that both houses of Congress already have made it clear they don't want Acheson to "run the foreign aid boss."

Last May Mr. Truman asked Congress for \$8,500,000,000 for foreign aid, military and economic, which would be spread around from Europe and Latin America to the Orient.

For the military part of it he asked \$6,250,000,000, and the other \$2,250,000,000 for the economic end, quite a reversal from a year or so ago when economic aid was the big item, before the Korean war.

A week ago the House showed how it felt when it voted \$1,000,000,000 less than Mr. Truman asked. And to be sure Acheson would be frozen out it voted to set up a brand new agency to handle the program.

(Up to now the Defense Department, Acheson's State Department, and ECA—the Economic Cooperation Administration, which handled the Marshall Plan for Europe—all have a voice in the foreign aid we've given.)

But since this was only the House which voted, there's nothing final until the Senate votes. It takes up the problem today. Its decisions seldom are identical with those of the House.

Since that probably will hold true here, both houses must reach a compromise agreement before we'll know the final word on foreign aid. That may be a couple of weeks from now.

But the mood of the Senate can be seen by the proposal made by its two committees. Its decisions considered the whole field of foreign aid—the Foreign Relations and

(not used on printing)



Sacony
softens your
WORSTED SUIT

... and gives it a new kind of excitement with gentle curves and deep glowing colors. Yet, for all its soft Sacony styling, this 100% worsted suit stands wear and lots of it. The prettiest suit in Glamour? We think so. Proportioned by suitmaker Sacony in misses' and half sizes. It's a wonderful buy for **49.95**.



straight from the
college issue of **GLAMOUR!**



Sacony build-ups

Sacony plans separates to fit together as neatly as building blocks! In marvelous materials — firm all wool flannel for the groundwork, soft masterblended wool for the top. And a solid construction job throughout. Result, flawlessly tailored perfectly fitting skirts and shirts. Nice details: convertible collars, soft shoulders, dramatic pockets and buttons ... and very attractive price-tags!

good wool flannel skirts, **12.95 & 14.95**

color-related washable shirts, **10.95 and 12.95**

IT'S A WONDERFUL BUY!



Left to right:
Foulard Print Shirt, 12.95
Side-Slit Skirt, 12.95
Slim Stripe Shirt, 12.95
Kick-Pleat Skirt, 12.95
Color Winged Shirt, 10.95
Side-Buttoned Skirt, 12.95

Blount-Harvey

BLOUNT-HARVEY Sacony

SUMS UP THE
GOOD WILL SUIT

1. The weaves: new and original in pure worsted
2. The shape: padding contoured at hip and shoulder
3. The "hang of it" tailored in: the hanger-test proves it
4. The bell look: pockets outstanding, waist indented
5. The whole silhouette artfully curved, line by line
6. The details charming: fresh-cut collars, bright buttons
7. The tailoring subtleties that needle in the soft look
8. The fit precisely proportioned—all around the figure
9. The skirt: easy, slim-looking till it moves



Blount-Harvey



Sacony
BELL-HIP SUIT
in worsted plaid

This is a wonderful shape to be in — curving in at the waist, out at the hip. Sacony manipulates pure wool plaid to accentuate the curve ... places costly contour-padding at shoulders and hips. As seen in Glamour magazine. Misses' and petite sizes. It's a wonderful buy! Yours for **49.95**.



Blount-Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Sacony
PURE FLATTERY
in pure wool



Up-and-down stripes to slim you. And a rounded, feminine silhouette to flatter you even more! Sacony tailors it deftly — with gentle padding, curved-in waist, curved-out collar and pockets. Scaled to your proportions in misses' and half sizes. As seen in **GOOD HOUSEKEEPING**. It's a wonderful buy for **49.95**.



Blount-Harvey

Mrs. Randolph Honor Guest At Grimesland Tea

Mrs. Charles Randolph of Washington, D.C., the former Miss Billie Dove White of Grimesland, was honored on Saturday, Aug. 25, when Mrs. Lela Belle Howell gave a tea for her at her home in Grimesland.

Callers were welcomed at the door by the hostess and introduced to the receiving line composed of Mrs. Dan White, Mrs. Randolph and Mrs. T. F. Proctor.

Mrs. John Lewis invited the guests into the dining room, where Miss Adrienne White poured punch. Assisting in serving decorated cakes, salads and pastels were Misses Carrie Frances Elks, Joy Lewis, Joan White and Dottie Elks.

The table was lovely with its decorations of green and white, emphasizing the color note that was used throughout the home. White gladioli and green fern were artistically arranged as a large centerpiece, and this was flanked on either side by white tapers in crystal holders. Elsewhere in the rooms where guests were received, trailing fern, white flowers and tapers were gracefully arranged. The mantel in the living room featured a bridal scene placed against a background of fern and tapers in crystal holders which were tied with ribbon and fern.

Miss Nancy Galloway invited the guests to register in the bride's book, presided over by Miss Nancy Fleming. Goodbyes were said by Mrs. Artis Hardee.

Eagles-Smith Family Reunion

The Eagles-Smith family held its third annual reunion Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 15, at the Farmville municipal park. Upon arrival, a refreshing grape punch was served by Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Eagles and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Eagles.

W. Conner Eagles, president, extended a hearty welcome to all present. The business session was opened with a prayer by Mr. F. L. Eagles. Mr. W. W. Eagles, chairman of the program, then called upon Mrs. Ivy Smith to pay tribute in memory of those who had died since last year's meeting.

Larry P. Eagles then welcomed all those who had entered the Eagles-Smith family either by birth or marriage.

Mrs. Russell Williams passed out copies of the family historical data to those present.

Mrs. E. Y. Lovelace, who presided over the register, was asked to write a message to those members unable to attend on account of illness.

Group pictures were made on the sidewalk by the swimming pool.

S. S. Eagles, refreshment chairman, reported that dinner was served to around 175 people by Parker's of Wilson.

Three years ago Mrs. M. D. Yelverton of Fountain and Mrs. Eric Copeland of Durham conceived the idea for annual reunions of the relatives of the late Bethiah and Theophilus Randolph Eagles.

Many out-of-state members and those from local communities who attended this event said they were looking forward to returning during the latter part of next August.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2266-5 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR August 29, 1911

The tobacco warehouse row in Greenville is a busy place just now with the final preparations for the opening of the market which takes place Friday.

The working forces of the several warehouses will be as follows:

Star Warehouse
Farmers Consolidated Tobacco Company, proprietors.
F. D. Foxhall, manager
N. D. Young, assistant manager
G. H. Baker, auctioneer
E. A. Brown, floor manager
H. S. Ragsdale, bookkeeper
G. R. Lanier, assistant bookkeeper

Centre Brick Warehouse
Brinkley, Rice & Spain, proprietors
W. L. Rice, auctioneer
D. S. Spain, bookkeeper
G. E. Harris, assistant bookkeeper
John Hutchings, floor manager
Miss Jessie Stille, stenographer
Mrs. W. L. Rice, cashier

Farmers Consolidated Tobacco Co., proprietors
J. J. Gentry, manager
J. B. Frizzelle, assistant to mgr.
B. T. Cannon, auctioneer
J. L. Gibson, floor manager
L. H. Bowling, bookkeeper
H. N. Beasley, assistant bookkeeper

Liberty Warehouse
Hooker, Lovelace and Lipscomb, proprietors
F. S. Langley, auctioneer
E. A. Tyson Jr., bookkeeper
J. T. Timberlake, assistant bookkeeper

Choir Rehearsal
Memorial Baptist Choir will meet for rehearsal on Thursday night at 7:30.

To Open Piano Class
Mrs. Bob Kittrell announces the opening of her piano class on September 3 at 107 W. 12th St. Phone 3014.

Attending Youth Convocation
Jo Ann Padley, Hannah Jackson of Ayden and Doris Oakley of Farmville are among the 5,000 delegates at the fifth quadrennial National Convocation of Methodist Youth being held at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., Aug. 27-31. High school and college students are coming from 48 states, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Cuba, representing their local church youth fellowships or state and regional chapters of the Methodist Student Movement.

Revival Services
FOUNTAIN.—A series of revival services began Monday, August 27 at Forbes Free Will Baptist Church and will continue through September 9, services each evening at 8 p.m. The Rev. W. E. Renfrew of Middlesex is the guest speaker. Song services will start each evening at 7:45 p.m. Rev. Charlie D. Hamilton, the pastor, and the members of the church extend an invitation to all to attend these services and hear good old time gospel preaching.

Simpson HD Club Holds Annual Picnic
Members of the Simpson HD Club held their annual picnic for their families and invited guests Tuesday evening, August 21st, at 6:30. A delicious picnic supper was spread for approximately 40 people. The musical entertainment for the evening was furnished by Mr. Cecil Ellington and Mr. Bill Rigans of Greenville. Miss Linda Lundy, also of Greenville, furnished several dance numbers.

Six Scouts Win Awards At Honor Court Tuesday

Six Pitt County Scouts received awards last night at the Pitt district Boy Scout court of honor held in the city hall. There were three star rank awards, one first class award, one second class award, and one merit badge award.

Awards for the star rank were presented to Ray Jackson of troop 200, Winterville, Angus Duff, troop 30, Greenville, and Bert Worthington, troop 300 Winterville.

The first class award was awarded to Ormond Whichard of troop 30, and the second class award to Thad Gaylord of troop 200.

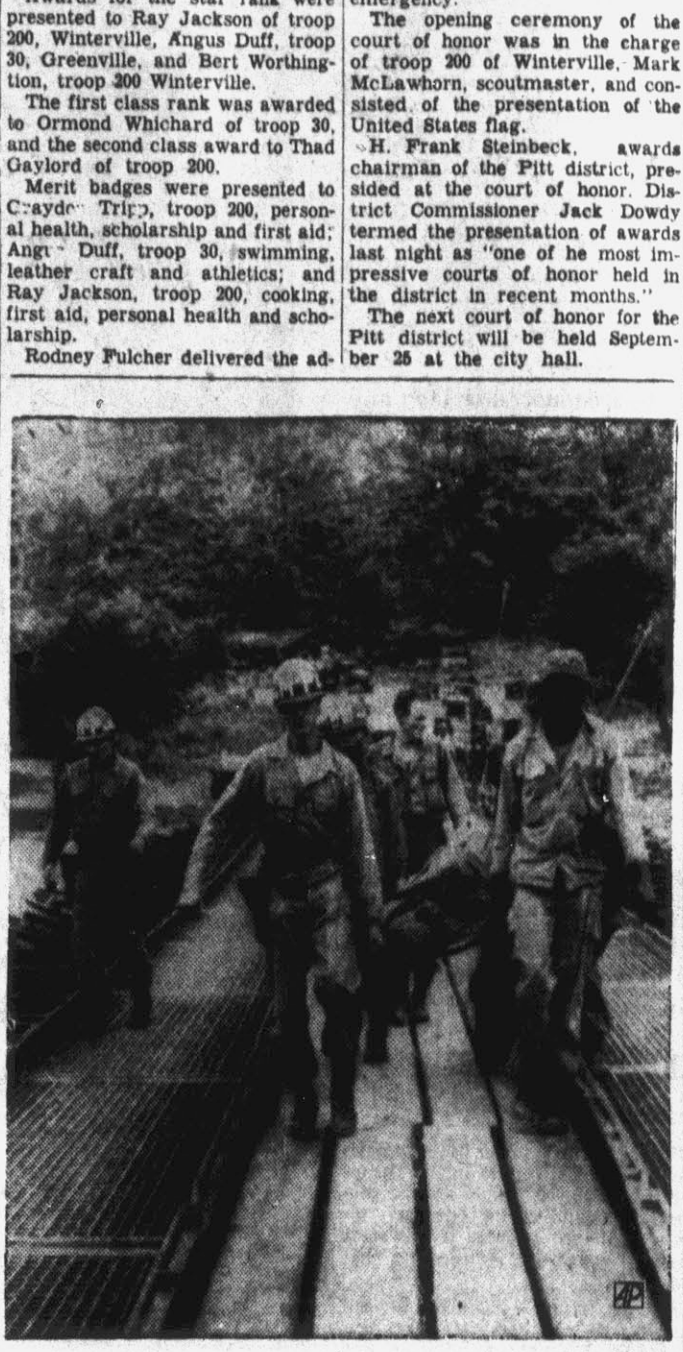
Merit badges were presented to C. Cayde Trip, troop 200, personal health, scholarship and first aid; Angus Duff, troop 30, swimming, leather craft and athletics; and Ray Jackson, troop 200, cooking, first aid, personal health and scholarship.

Rodney Fulcher delivered the address at the court of honor and urged the Scouts to be ever conscious of their duty to themselves, their community and their nation. He impressed upon the Scouts the importance of their duties as Boy Scouts during the present national emergency.

The opening ceremony of the court of honor was in the charge of court 200 of Winterville, Mark McLawhorn, scoutmaster, and consisted of the presentation of the United States flag.

H. Frank Steinbeck, awards chairman of the Pitt district, presided at the court of honor. District Commissioner Jack Dowdy termed the presentation of awards last night as "one of the most impressive courts of honor held in the district in recent months."

The next court of honor for the Pitt district will be held September 25 at the city hall.



THE FIGHTING GOES ON.—A GI wounded in the fighting along the east central front in Korea is carried across pontoon bridge over the Soyang River. MP's were on hand to bar vehicles from the bridge which was weakened by high waters. Fighting has broken out again in this area as hopes for renewal of peace talks fades amid a barrage of propaganda charges by the Reds. (AP Wirephoto).

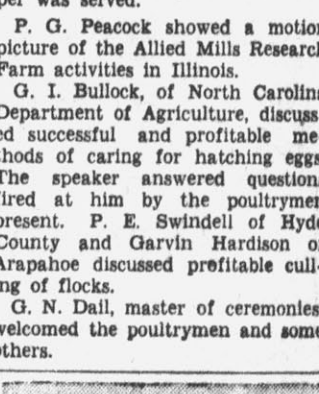
Eastern Poultrymen Convene In Ayden; Feast On Chicken

AYDEN.—The annual meeting of poultry flock owners of Hyde, Craven, Beaufort, Pitt and Pamlico counties was held at Dall's Hatchery recently. Sixty poultrymen attended. Barbecued chicken supper was served.

P. G. Peacock showed a motion picture of the Allied Mills Research Farm activities in Illinois.

G. I. Bullock, of North Carolina Department of Agriculture, discussed successful and profitable methods of caring for hatching eggs. The speaker answered questions fired at him by the poultrymen present. P. E. Swindell of Hyde County and Garvin Hardison of Arapahoe discussed profitable culling of flocks.

G. N. Dall, master of ceremonies, welcomed the poultrymen and some others.



TRAPSHOOT QUEEN.—Miss Iva Pembroke, 25-year-old Phillipsburg, Kan., country school marm, poses at Vandalia, Ohio, where she won the women's all-around title at the 52nd Grand American trapshoot. She wound up with 376 of 400 mixed targets and overall laurels with 954 of 1,000, highest ever to take the trophy. It was her third appearance at the event. (AP Wirephoto).

Unusual Weather

During the 24-hour period from 8 a.m. yesterday to 8 a.m. today, the temperature varied only seven degrees, something unusual in this part of the temperature zone.

Highest temperature recorded by the U. S. Weather Bureau in the Greenville area yesterday was 79 degrees yesterday afternoon. Lowest last night, 76, and at 8 a.m. today the mercury stood at 72. Slight drizzle of rain during the day.

A year ago yesterday the highest temperature here was 94 degrees. Lowest that night, 69, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 75. No rain that day.

The temperature ranged in the 90s all during this week one year ago, Mrs. Carl E. Malden, local weather observer, reported.

Kills Self Over Lack Of Candy

WILMINGTON, Cal. (UP)—Two-year-old George Geiger butted his head against a wall and killed himself in a fit of anger because his mother refused to give him candy before lunch, police reported today.

The mother, Mrs. Marian Geiger, told officers the child was sitting in his high chair yesterday when he began begging for candy.

When she told him he could not have candy until after lunch, the mother said, George jumped from the high chair and butted his head against a wall until he knocked

For Immediate Sale & Removal

Building used as office on our used car lot, 12x12 ft. In Good Condition \$500

Ideal for insurance office, Barber Shop, Dry Cleaning Pickup Station or Small Store.

Flanagan Buggy Co. Call Ed Harris 4636 or 2874

Ayden News

Miss Linda Ann Collier has returned to her home in Fayetteville after a visit here with her grandmother, Mrs. W. Harvey Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Sumrell and family of New York visited Mr. and Mrs. Blaney Sumrell last week.

D. C. Moore of Washington, D.C. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rowe spent the weekend in Ahoskie with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor and family.

Mrs. Sally Kittrell of New Bern visited Mrs. T. Staton Ross during the weekend.

Miss Lois Jolly of Hollywood, Fla. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jolly and family.

Bobby Haller, who has been spending the summer here with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mumford and family, has returned to his home in Hopewell, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gardner, accompanied by Mrs. J. J. Dixon and Miss Iva Lou Brunson, spent the weekend in Asheville and Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Ben Alton Gardner and little Miss Jeannette Gardner spent the weekend in Raleigh with relatives.

Mrs. Lewis Braxton is visiting relatives in Macleesfield.

Mrs. Charlie Dunn Jr. returned to her home in Norfolk, Va. Sunday after a short visit here with her mother, Mrs. Frank Dale.

Master Charles Dunn spent the

Williamston News

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Davenport Jr. and son Davy visited relatives in Washington yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmon attended a funeral in Powellsville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Peele and son Kim visited Mr. and Mrs. Thad Taylor in Washington yesterday.

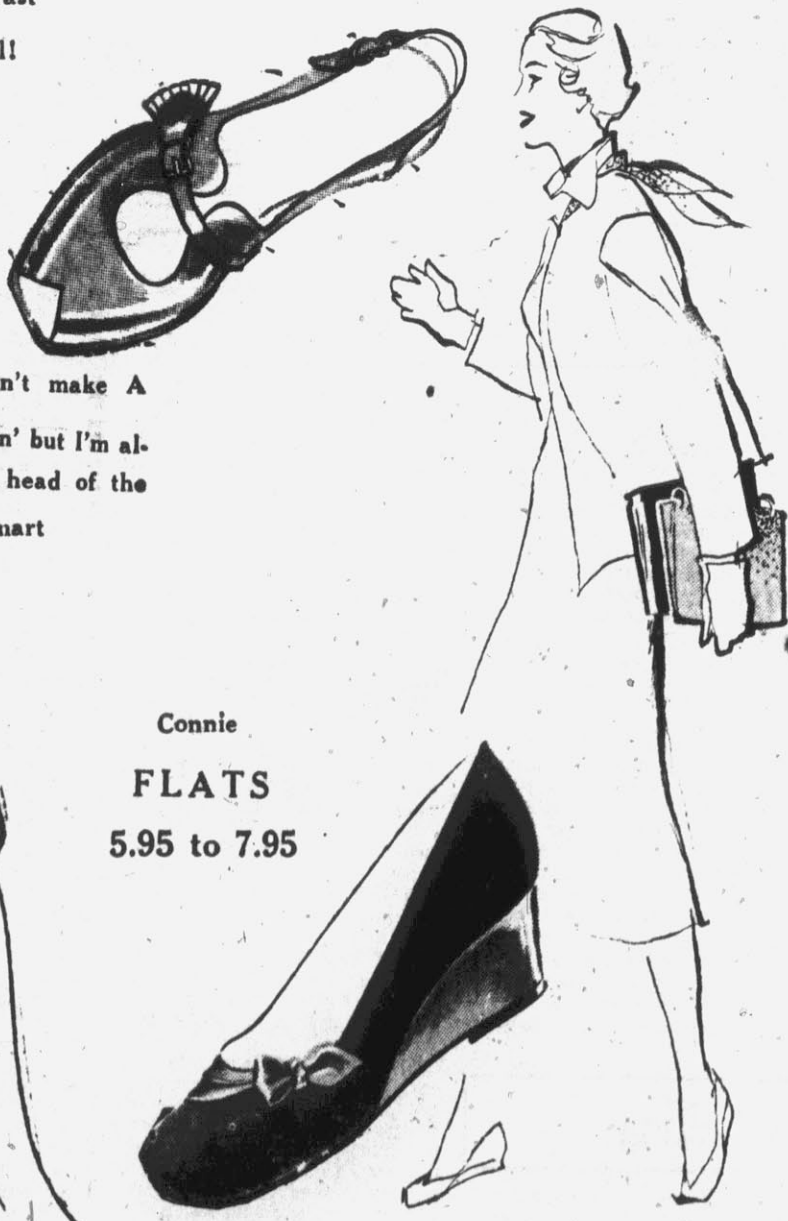
Mrs. Rex Foster of Norfolk, Va. has returned after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Taylor, at their home in the Tar Heel Apartments.

Mr. Al Ward of the University spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ward, on West Main Street.

Mr. John Russell Rogers Jr. visited his mother, Mrs. J. D. Cooper, in Rocky Mount over the weekend.

Dividend Paying Policies
Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO
320 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. Dial 2264

I'm learning fast
back at school!



Connie
FLATS
5.95 to 7.95



Suedes!
Smooth Leathers!
All The
Newest
Colors!

GLAMOR SHOP
404 Evans Street

Confesses Killing His Old Friend

DECKER, Ind. (UP)—William Watson, a 76-year-old pensioner confessed today he killed a 75-year-old friend because he wouldn't move his icebox.

The elderly bachelor said he got mad at James P. Decker, 75, yesterday when he moved the icebox into the hallway of a rooming-house where the two men lived.

"It was right in front of my door and it was hard to get in and out," Watson said. "Jim refused to move the thing. We argued and I got mad and went for my gun and shot him."

Chopped Sirloin Steak
Country Style, For Thursday's Lunch
48c
At
PROCTOR COFFEE SHOP

MARIE'S SCHOOL OF DANCE Announces

Registration for 1951-52 Term
Marie's School of Dance will begin its 1951-52 term on Monday, September 3, 1951. Registration of children may be accomplished by parents calling at the studio office between the hours of 2:00 p. m. and 5:00 p. m. beginning August 29th through September 1st. Registration may also be made by mail or telephone.

Marie's School Of Dance
918 E. Fourteenth Street
Greenville, N. C.
Tel. 4407

Belk-Tyler's

Belk's Home of Better Values

The Campus Leaders

AT THE LOWEST PRICES!

Bates bedspreads and matching draperies keep their new look through years and years of hard wear...and washing only makes them brighter and better! Colorfast, wrinkle-resistant, lint-free...the best value you can buy. Pick your pattern while our new campus collection is complete!

meet your
college
roommates
Bates
bedspreads
and matching
draperies



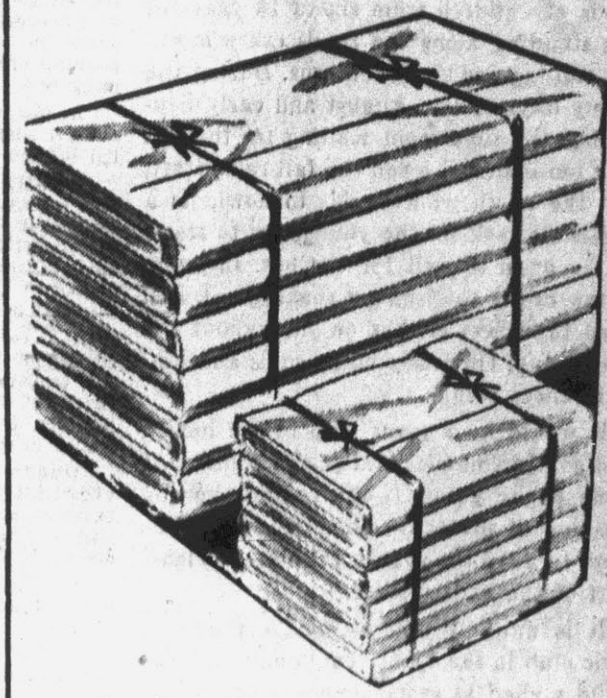
Bates

"SILVER SPRUCE" Casual, colorful outdoor pattern in slate, light blue, rose or aqua. Single or double-size bedspread. Matching pinch-pleated draperies.

A complete showing of these lovely spreads can be found in our Bed Linen Department. A host of lovely colors and patterns at these low prices.

\$6.95 to \$9.95

BACK-TO-SCHOOL WITH CANNON and PACIFIC SHEETS



SIZES:
Hundreds Of
Money Saving
School Needs
Throughout The
Entire Store!

These fine sheets are a 128 type with 130 threads per square inch. No loading to seem better to the touch than they really are.

\$2.19 to \$2.98

SPECIAL Type 180 PERCALE SHEETS

Smooth, fine luxury sheets with a 180 thread count. These come in 72 by 108 and 81 by 108 and are slight seconds.

Slight Seconds of \$5.00 Values

\$3.39 & \$3.79

The Daily Reflector

Incorporated
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1895
DAVID J. WHITCHARD, JR., Publisher
Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C.,
as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)
By Carrier Week 25c
(BY MAIL)
Three Months \$3.00
Six Months \$5.50
One Year \$10.50

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein. All right of publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc., New York, Chicago, Atlanta.

All advertising copy must be received at least one day before publication date.

Strength for the Day

By KARL L. DOUGLAS
ON KEEPING COURAGEOUS
Once in a while I encounter a book so helpful in the living of our daily lives that I feel like passing on news about it to my readers.
Recently there came into my hands "Roads to Radiant Living" by Charles L. Allen. Among the many articles one especially impressed me. It is entitled "Life is Good." It tells the story of a man who had a great deal of money and finally lost it all, but who kept up his courage nevertheless and met his calamity gallantly. During the days of his prosperity, this rich man had had a saying hanging on the wall above his desk, and he would read it to everybody who came to his office complaining. This was the statement: "I complained because I had no shoes, until I met a man who had no feet."
This man descended from a prosperous business success to a job that an eighteen year old boy could have handled, paying him a mere pittance. He made only enough to pay the rent and buy groceries for his wife and himself.
It is easy for us to quote St. Paul's statement that all things work together for good to them that love God. This is true—gospel truth. But it is hard to remember it in the hour of adversity. Furthermore, we can say it to others easier than we can say it to ourselves. But the brave understand the meaning of such a statement. They do not have to be told that this came out of the Word of God. They know it did.

Looking For A Project For Your Organization?

The Reflector realizes that all too many people these days have good suggestions for projects that others may carry out. It's the old idea, "This is really good. You do the work."

We may be somewhat guilty of that fault in the following proposal, but the idea seems to us a jolly good one for the PTA groups and civic clubs throughout Pitt and Martin Counties who want to do a fine community service.

The county schools are about to open, and that means there will be literally hundreds of children from six to 18 years of age standing along the roads every morning waiting for the school bus. During the balmy days of late August and early September the time spent waiting for the bus isn't too bad. But when the fall rains start, and the north wind begins to howl, it's a miserable task for the youngsters to stand in the open to wait for the bus. In many instances the children get soaking wet, and keep their wet clothes on throughout the school day. Obviously many colds and other sickness results.

It would be a great help to the health and comfort of the rural school children if some eager groups would undertake the erection of protective sheds at school bus stops to keep the youngsters out of at least part of the bad weather.

It is unlikely that any PTA group or civic club in the county could undertake to build a shed at every school bus stop. Every community, however, has several organizations which probably would agree to erect one shed for the benefit of the school children. In that way Pitt and Martin Counties could get a good number of sheds at school bus stops without over burdening any one group.

Some protection is sorely needed by the rural school children. The project of sheds at school bus stops is one in which many organizations could combine their efforts for the benefit of the youngsters of the two counties.

White Hoods And Black Purposes

The organization of hooded hecklers which is seeking to reorganize in the state of North Carolina an active chapter of the Ku Klux Klan should be thwarted in its endeavor by the good people of the state.
North Carolina has no use for the KKK, its white hoods, or its questionable reputation. Neither does North Carolina have need for an organization which will afford a front for any group of mobsters which chooses to masquerade under a white hood.
Here in North Carolina the relationship between the members of the white and Negro races is better than in most states of the union, and superior to our sister states. North Carolina has no need for,

and should not allow to exist within its borders, an organization of hooded individuals whose creed is racial and religious prejudice and the creation of unrest and fear in the communities in which it finds shelter. The people of the state should neither harbor nor condone an organization that will seek to tear down the good relationships between the various racial and religious groups.

The Ku Klux Klan had one meeting in North Carolina a couple of weeks ago which gained much publicity. It was a rally designed to set off a recruiting drive to reorganize a KKK chapter in North Carolina. Law enforcement officers were present at the rally; but they did nothing to interrupt the proceedings, nor have they since that time taken any steps to stop efforts of the Klan to rebuild its membership in the Tar Heel state.

North Carolina needs more harmony and cooperation between its various groups rather than an organization which will seek to reopen the wounds which have been surely healing over a long period of years.

The Reflector agrees with the resolution passed last week-end by the North Carolina Jaycees which urged that existing laws be enforced to keep the Klan out of North Carolina, and if the present statutes are inadequate, new suitable statutes be passed as soon as possible.

But laws alone can not keep the Klan out of the state. The people of North Carolina themselves must recognize the detrimental influence of the Klan for what it is, and put forth every effort individually and collectively to keep the KKK from again rearing its ugly head in North Carolina.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON—President Truman has summarily brushed aside minor political figures in the Democratic national and state organizations to assume personal and aggressive command of the campaign for his reelection next year. His intervention at this early date furnishes the most conclusive evidence yet that he intends to run again.

Characteristically, Mr. Truman has allied himself with the leaders of the big city and state machines, especially in New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and California.

He figures, perhaps correctly, that if he can carry those electorally important commonwealths, together with the states he should control in New England, the South and the agricultural and mountain areas, he can defeat even an Eisenhower.

The significant and central fact is that the man from Missouri, and nobody doubts his slugging ability after 1948, has come out swinging even before the bell for the 1952 battle has rung.

PATRONAGE—Although his backstage help was not published by the White House, it was Mr. Truman's patronage grants and promises to Carmine O. De Sapio, leader of Tammany Hall, which enabled the latter to repel Mayor Vincent Impellitteri's recent attempt to dethrone the Manhattan boss.

Mayor Impellitteri, who defeated the White House candidate in last year's Mayoralty election, Ferdinand Pecora, campaigned against Mr. De Sapio on the ground of his connections with Gangster Costello.

The Mayor represented his attack as a reform movement, even though he has kept on office two high officials who were admittedly friendly to Costello. For a while, it looked as if City Hall might rout Tammany Hall.

Mr. Truman, however, made it quietly evident that Mr. De Sapio was his man. All applicants for jobs with new defense agencies, the White House let it be known in Manhattan clubhouses and federal employment offices, had to be cleared through the Tammany boss.

In the recent election Mr. De Sapio emerged in stronger shape than ever before because of presidential support.

REBUFS—Mr. Truman was willing to take on such a respected and redoubtable opponent as Senator Paul H. Douglas out of a desire to play along with the powerful vote-getting machine in Chicago. He accepted the Loop politician's judgeship nomination instead of those recommended by Mr. Douglas and the local bar associations.

It is certain that the President will be defeated on Capitol Hill in this patronage row. The Senate will confirm the Douglas as against the Truman jurists out of "courtesy" to the member from Illinois. But there is no evidence that the President has hurt himself in this controversy.

Despite this and other rebuffs, Mr. Douglas bewilders his friends and admirers by periodical proclamations of his esteem and admiration for Mr. Truman, and his determination to support his 1952 candidacy.

On the other hand, the anti-Douglas politicians will remember that the President showed his gratitude to them for winning the state for him in 1948.

CRITICISM—Administration politicians are showing ultra-special consideration to California, which will enjoy enlarged delegations in the Democratic convention and the electoral college next year because of its tremendous increase in population. In many respects, California has become Mr. Truman's fair-haired state.

For economic, climate and political reasons, the west coast commonwealth ranks near the top in war contract awards. The Central Valley Project, which carries water from northern rivers to farm land in the south, was recently opened and dedicated with a fanfare of Democratic trumpets and flourishes.

Now, through an "interstate" scheme, Interior Secretary Oscar Chapman proposes to haul water and power from Washington and Oregon, which are not too electorally important, to Northern California.

Such a surgical operation on nature would rival or exceed the ancients' "seven wonders of the world." It has provoked considerable criticism in Oregon and Washington. But it may insure California's vote for Harry S. Truman, which is the main consideration.

INTRIGUES—Mr. Truman seems so dowered with anxious for reelection that he has even determined his abnormal pride in order to pacify Southern Democrats who oppose and despise his domestic policies. Even though he wins the states mentioned above in 1952, he must also carry at least seven of the Dixie commonwealths for an electoral college majority.

Although Mr. Truman and Bernard M. Baruch have exchanged bitter letters, the President recently paid a voluntary call on the Democrats' elder statesman. It so happens that Mr. Baruch is extremely close to such Southern rebels as Senators Byrd of Virginia, George and Russell of Georgia, and Governor James F. Byrnes of South Carolina. They are the ring-leaders of the anti-Truman revolt. Mr. Truman has also taken several steps to maintain top prices for cotton and tobacco.

Light-Leaks In The Darkroom



Somebody Told Me

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

Everybody's looking for something for nothing, but not many people think such a thing is available. But today I'm going to tell you about that something for nothing and how you can cash in on it.

It's all done with coupons, millions of them, saved by smart people when they buy soap or other household items. Without a penny of cost to themselves, families have furnished entire houses, hospitals have built additions, and orphanages have paid off mortgages.

Many coupon collectors think of their savings as money, and that's actually what it amounts to. In fact, most states require that a definite cash value be assigned to each coupon, usually a fraction of a cent.

Although box tops are not the same as cash, they permit the customer to buy merchandise at greatly reduced prices. Don't think of yourself as a tight wad if you collect coupons. Thousands of

people do it. By saving coupons that come with either Colgate's Octagon or Proctor & Gamble's American Family soaps, or with Raleigh cigarettes, Cherrios, Softasilk cake flour, or with many other well-known brands of merchandise, an average family of five can receive free any one of the following gifts: an automatic electric iron plus an electric toaster, enough towels and pillowcases to restock the entire linen closet, two dozen pieces of silverware or china, or many other items ranging from cameras and jewelry to furniture and layettes, enough to make the difference between having items or not having them to a family on a close budget.

Of course one of the most famous give-aways is the Octagon soap plan. The company officials say that an average family of five can easily collect 1,500 coupons a year. It takes 1,650 to get an electric broiler, 1,400 for a 32-piece dinner set of china, 400 for food chopper, 2,475 for a pressure cooker, 1,250

for a reinforced bridge table, and so on.

Everybody makes money in the premium business. If the manufacturer can sell more of his merchandise, his costs of selling go down. And the cost goes down slightly more than the premium he offers to bring the sales up.

Of course children's rewards have a big influence in what mothers buy. The Crackerjack started off with a prize in every box, and overnight the plan was a success. Now cereal companies enjoy big selling by offering foolish-looking rings with boxtops.

Proctor and Gamble has a plan that has appeal to friends of service men. For 50 cents and a box top from Ivory Flakes, or Dur, or three Ivory Soap wrappers, you can give six pocket-size books sent to any serviceman or woman in the U.S. postpaid.

It's the only deal in the world that offers something for nothing. We should start taking full advantage of it.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Raleigh, N. C.

By LYN NISBET

ONE-SIDED — The 12-man group named by Governor Scott to study the situation with respect to gasoline price-fixing and recommend legislation if such a course seems appropriate, is composed of very high type men whose integrity cannot be questioned. Nonetheless, it is one-sided commission indicating an expedite investigation of Esso, Standard, comparable to investigation by a grand jury to determine whether or not to bring a true bill of indictment for offenses allegedly committed against the peace and dignity of the state. Standard is not represented on the commission, which has three members from competitive firms and eight representatives of consumers. Aubrey L. Brooks, distinguished Greensboro attorney, is probably the only completely disinterested member of the group.

PERSONNEL — Charles M. Williams, director of the state division of purchase and contract and largest buyer of gasoline in North Carolina, is the only government spokesman. The dealers were seeking protection from low competitive wholesale prices, rather than customers seeking relief from high retail prices.

DEMAND — There has been no discernible popular demand for gasoline price control by state authority. McMullan's idea, Governor Scott concurring, is that gasoline having become an economic necessity, it should be subject to governmental price regulations, as it is now subject to quality requirements, and much

in the same manner as insurance premium rates are fixed. Freight rates and passenger fares, telephone and electric light rates come in a different category, because the same agencies which fix these rates also protect the companies in exclusive rights and to some degree, at least, guarantee reasonable profits.

EXTENSION — Extending state regulation of gasoline prices, without compensating regulation of competition and guarantee of profit, opens an entirely new field of state government activity. The next logical step would be to include cigarettes, breakfast foods and numerous other products which have become standardized as to quality and price, and where competition between brands is comparable to that among gasoline companies. Factual study of the situation, since it will not cost the taxpayers anything, will be generally approved. Along with that approval, however, it is believed there will go the sincere hope that there will not be superimposed upon prevailing federal OPS regulations another set of state controls further restricting private enterprise and further limiting the free choice of customers to buy the kind of motor fuel they want at prices they REVENUE — Incidentally the fees collected for issuing and filing corporation charters help substantially to swell the general fund balance of the state. The secretary of state's office turns in a "profit" of more than a hundred thousand dollars a year.

Freight rates and passenger fares, telephone and electric light rates come in a different category, because the same agencies which fix these rates also protect the companies in exclusive rights and to some degree, at least, guarantee reasonable profits.

EXTENSION — Extending state regulation of gasoline prices, without compensating regulation of competition and guarantee of profit, opens an entirely new field of state government activity. The next logical step would be to include cigarettes, breakfast foods and numerous other products which have become standardized as to quality and price, and where competition between brands is comparable to that among gasoline companies. Factual study of the situation, since it will not cost the taxpayers anything, will be generally approved. Along with that approval, however, it is believed there will go the sincere hope that there will not be superimposed upon prevailing federal OPS regulations another set of state controls further restricting private enterprise and further limiting the free choice of customers to buy the kind of motor fuel they want at prices they REVENUE — Incidentally the fees collected for issuing and filing corporation charters help substantially to swell the general fund balance of the state. The secretary of state's office turns in a "profit" of more than a hundred thousand dollars a year.

Freight rates and passenger fares, telephone and electric light rates come in a different category, because the same agencies which fix these rates also protect the companies in exclusive rights and to some degree, at least, guarantee reasonable profits.

EXTENSION — Extending state regulation of gasoline prices, without compensating regulation of competition and guarantee of profit, opens an entirely new field of state government activity. The next logical step would be to include cigarettes, breakfast foods and numerous other products which have become standardized as to quality and price, and where competition between brands is comparable to that among gasoline companies. Factual study of the situation, since it will not cost the taxpayers anything, will be generally approved. Along with that approval, however, it is believed there will go the sincere hope that there will not be superimposed upon prevailing federal OPS regulations another set of state controls further restricting private enterprise and further limiting the free choice of customers to buy the kind of motor fuel they want at prices they REVENUE — Incidentally the fees collected for issuing and filing corporation charters help substantially to swell the general fund balance of the state. The secretary of state's office turns in a "profit" of more than a hundred thousand dollars a year.

Freight rates and passenger fares, telephone and electric light rates come in a different category, because the same agencies which fix these rates also protect the companies in exclusive rights and to some degree, at least, guarantee reasonable profits.

EXTENSION — Extending state regulation of gasoline prices, without compensating regulation of competition and guarantee of profit, opens an entirely new field of state government activity. The next logical step would be to include cigarettes, breakfast foods and numerous other products which have become standardized as to quality and price, and where competition between brands is comparable to that among gasoline companies. Factual study of the situation, since it will not cost the taxpayers anything, will be generally approved. Along with that approval, however, it is believed there will go the sincere hope that there will not be superimposed upon prevailing federal OPS regulations another set of state controls further restricting private enterprise and further limiting the free choice of customers to buy the kind of motor fuel they want at prices they REVENUE — Incidentally the fees collected for issuing and filing corporation charters help substantially to swell the general fund balance of the state. The secretary of state's office turns in a "profit" of more than a hundred thousand dollars a year.

Freight rates and passenger fares, telephone and electric light rates come in a different category, because the same agencies which fix these rates also protect the companies in exclusive rights and to some degree, at least, guarantee reasonable profits.

EXTENSION — Extending state regulation of gasoline prices, without compensating regulation of competition and guarantee of profit, opens an entirely new field of state government activity. The next logical step would be to include cigarettes, breakfast foods and numerous other products which have become standardized as to quality and price, and where competition between brands is comparable to that among gasoline companies. Factual study of the situation, since it will not cost the taxpayers anything, will be generally approved. Along with that approval, however, it is believed there will go the sincere hope that there will not be superimposed upon prevailing federal OPS regulations another set of state controls further restricting private enterprise and further limiting the free choice of customers to buy the kind of motor fuel they want at prices they REVENUE — Incidentally the fees collected for issuing and filing corporation charters help substantially to swell the general fund balance of the state. The secretary of state's office turns in a "profit" of more than a hundred thousand dollars a year.

Freight rates and passenger fares, telephone and electric light rates come in a different category, because the same agencies which fix these rates also protect the companies in exclusive rights and to some degree, at least, guarantee reasonable profits.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
The row between President Truman and Senator Edward Martin (R., Pa.) over government encouragement of plant dispersal obscures the fact that vast dispersal is inevitable.

The President ordered government agencies to encourage dispersal in the granting of loans, contracts and tax concessions. Senator Martin has introduced a bill prohibiting such a policy.

The prohibition has strong support from both Senators and Representatives from industrial centers. This is especially strong among the delegation from New England and other areas that have lost plants to the South and West. They hold, with considerable justice, that it is wrong for federal government, representing all the states, to take business from one state and give it to another.

This view may prevail: certainly "nib the House and Senate overwhelmingly defeated efforts to write a dispersal policy into the Defense Production Act, and there is no reason to believe that sentiment has changed.

But even if Mr. Truman is reversed by legislation, dispersal will go on.

The tightening manpower situation is one factor. Corporations planning new plants must be sure of adequate supplies of manpower and one of the surest ways is to establish plants in areas where they can draw on local residents without competing with other plants requiring the same skills. In locating its new mill near Trenton, N. J., U. S. Steel had an eye on the thousands of bright, sturdy men in the small cities and rural areas on both sides of the Delaware River. The other eye was probably on the vast areas of farm land that could cheaply be converted into sites for homes for new workers.

Fear of the atomic bomb is linked to the manpower situation. The number of people who have fled from New York, Pittsburgh, Detroit and other target areas is comparatively small. Nevertheless, many families, faced with the choice of employment in an established industrial area and in the open spaces of Texas would

choose the plains.
The rising need for power is another factor. As industry becomes more mechanized, it requires more and cheaper electricity, coal, gas and other fuels. Most engineers recommend at least two sources of power, so that if strikes or disaster cut one source, production may continue. Water is equally important.

Many of the older industrial areas are near the limit of their water resources and new plants will seek sites elsewhere.

And America is on the move. The ferment of war is working. The greatest population increases have been in Texas, California and other western states. Soldiers stationed there and wives who went to live near them like the west and they have settled there.

The upward sweep of wages and prices have made many families restless. Moving companies report that shipments of household goods in the first half of this year was much higher, in some cases as much as 50 per cent, over the first half of last year. And plants, civilian as well as defense, will go where the people go.

AD DISPARAGES EXPORT HOSIERY
When a Minneapolis store advertised hosiery below the manufacturer's price, the manufacturer used half-page ads to announce it would not be responsible for hosiery intended for export, and said hosiery made three or four seasons earlier was being offered and consigned for foreign shipment.

That may be fine in Minnesota, but what will be the reaction of foreign buyers of American hosiery?

TANGERINES ENTER INTERNATIONAL FINANCE
"Tangerines" are the newest thing in international finance. A Swiss bank in Tangiers is issuing certificates against gold deposited in its vaults. The certificates are in amounts from a tenth of a kilo (about 3.2 ounces) to 12 1/2 kilos. And financiers can not resist the temptation to call them "tangerines."

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK (AP)—Once upon a time there was a poor but honest young Bowery derelict known as "Second Plate" Roland.

He got this nickname because whenever he went into a restaurant he was never the first to eat off a plate. He waited until the fellow who had bought the meal was through. Roland then "what was left."

The other derelicts would have nothing to do with Roland. He was too seedy. He looked like a scrawny alley cat with five-o'clock shadow.

One night Roland was hurled out of a restaurant and landed at the feet of a group of slumming young Park Avenue intellectuals.

"Isn't it cute?" said one. "Let's take it along with us—just for laughs."

The next thing Roland knew he was at a literary cocktail party. He moved up to a man. The man looked at Roland, put down his drink and moved away. Roland lapped up the unfinished drink. He moved up to another man. Same thing. Before long Roland was really rolling.

A group had gathered around the distinguished guest of the evening. Roland pushed up to the great man and said: "You're repulsive. Thassas lotta hokum you're talking, too. Boy, are you repulsive!"

The great man hurried over to the alarmed hostess. But instead of complaining, he said: "That's just that brilliant young genius? He cuts through the shabby pretense of our time like a scythe."

The word ran around the room from lip to lip: "The odd young man is a genius. He must be. The Big Man says so."

So Roland became the rage of the literary cocktail circuit. No party was a success without him. And all Roland did was trail other guests, lap up any drink they put down, and tell "yob" he bumped into: "You're repulsive."

There was no doubt he was a real genius, the best one of the season. Everybody agreed. Roland was down on the Bowery one day bragging about his triumphs. An old tramp told him: "Why don't you wise up, Roland? If you started buttering up those high-brow buddies instead of insulting them, they might make you a millionaire."

Roland thought that over. "Why not?" he said. "Why should genius always be second at the plate?"

So Roland launched a quick improvement program he went to the library and taught himself how to read. Then he borrowed money and bought a new suit, a toothbrush, a turkish bath, a haircut and a shave.

When Roland strutted into his next cocktail party a murmur ran through the crowd. Instead of waiting for a guest to put down his unfinished buffet plate, Roland picked up a clean plate himself and waited politely in line.

"What is wrong with Roland?" everyone asked. He finished, wiped his lips daintily with his napkin. He strolled over and ordered a fresh double scotch and soda. Instead of gulping it, he toyed with it masterfully—and put it down half-empty.

Smiling, he walked over to a group in the middle of the room the same big man was holding the floor again. Roland listened, nodded thoughtfully and then said: "Excuse me, friend. I couldn't help overhearing your remarks. And I couldn't agree with you more."

Everybody just stood there

open-mouthed. What had happened to Roland?

"You don't think I'm repulsive?" asked the Big Man uneasily.

"What a shocking thing to suggest—even in jest," murmured Roland.

The Big Man looked thoughtfully at Roland. Then he walked over and whispered to the hostess. A moment later two butlers appeared, grabbed Roland and threw him out the front door.

"How did the idea ever get around that that bum was a genius?" The Big Man said. "Now, as I was saying—"

Well, that ended Roland. He had to go back to the Bowery, and soon he was as frowzy as ever. He never could understand the cause of his downfall.

The moral: When you've got a good specialty, don't change. Any genius ought to know that!

Washington Letter

By NORMAN WALKER
(By JANE EADS)

WASHINGTON — Big Ed Morgan, who used to track down Red spies as an "BI agent, now is the nation's super sleuth for price chiselers. He's enforcement director for the Office of Price Stabilization (OPS).

"I'm sold on the idea that we're in the battle of our lives for the survival of freedom," he said, from across his desk at OPS headquarters. "Keeping this country's economy sound is a big part of that battle."

Morgan spent seven years with the FBI, specializing in intelligence and espionage work. Then for four years, while in private law practice, he roamed the country, mainly at his own expense, making lectures "trying to awaken the American people to the menace of Communism."

"I caught a few rotten tomatoes in New York City, too," he laughed. He was associate counsel of the congressional committee which investigated the Pearl Harbor disaster and chief counsel of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee which probed charges of communism in the State Department.

Morgan went to work last March as price controls cop for Michael V. Disalle, the OPS chief. He's built up an enforcement staff from less than 200 to more than 2,000 and expects he will need more than 5,000 to do the right kind of job.

"We're not trying to scare or persecute anyone," he said. "But we do intend to see that price regulations are enforced. We do not want to send anyone to jail. But if we have to, we will. We are trying to build up an organization that will inspire public confidence."

Morgan has practically hand-picked his big staff, now scattered in more than 1000 offices across the nation. Many are former FBI men. For an assistant he called out of retirement Dwight Brantley, former FBI agent in Kansas City, his old boss.

All these men work directly under Morgan's direction from Washington. He also keeps a crack staff of 300 agents on tap here to shoot anywhere in the nation where a special job needs attention.

Morgan said a great deal of the enforcement office's work so far has been in visiting business establishments to make sure they know about regulations. But he indicated he felt they ought to know by now and that OPS may not be so lenient in the future.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

SOMEBOYD SHOULD PAY FOR THIS

(Hertford County Herald)

After the appealing campaign made in the name of the United States government for extra 1951 cotton acreages to meet defense needs of the country, somebody is going to pay heavily for the crop that is now being harvested and put on the market. From the way prices have gone down since won't be the cotton processors and manufacturers who will do the paying.

The farmer is going to pay—and pay heavily the nose—a pretty heavy penalty for answering the call of his government to

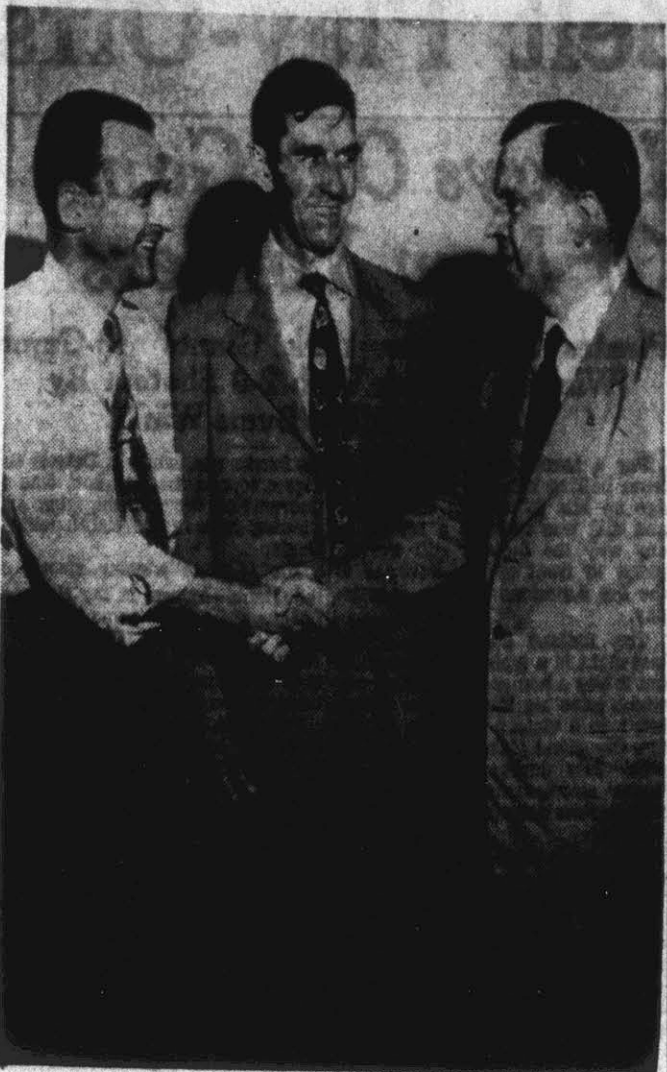
plant more cotton. He certainly will if there is not a considerable increase in the price of the 1951 crop. This year's crop of cotton will be on the minus side of the farmer's profit and loss ledger if he isn't paid more for the crop, or if his government doesn't hurry up and do something to justify its last spring's plea that farmers grow more cotton.

If the grower does not receive more for his crop than today's prices, governmental agencies that issued appeal after appeal for more cotton acreage early this year are also going to pay heavily in lost prestige and broken faith. The very next time

calls are made for voluntary cooperation by the farmer class, the people in government and the agencies with which they are working are going to find the farmer group quite a bit more skeptical.

The cotton farmer shouldn't have to take all the loss from the nosedive in cotton prices, not after having switched some of his acres from more profitable crops at the instance of the government and its agricultural agencies. If he does, it will be too bad when subsequent appeals are made to plant certain crops to help the government in defense efforts, or for any other patriotic purpose.

Ayden Club Congratulated



District Governor David Britt (governor of the 279th District of Rotary International) on his official visit congratulates Hal Edwards, attendance chairman, on the excellent attendance record of the Ayden club. The Ayden club led the district in attendance for the past year. President Faust Johnson (center) gives his approval. Photo by James W. Everett.

District Rotary Governor Says Peace Is Major Goal

AYDEN — Rotary Clubs of 83 countries throughout the world are united in an endeavor to promote international understanding, good will and peace. That was the message of David M. Britt of Fairmont, Governor of District 279 of Rotary International, in addressing the Rotary Club of Ayden, following a conference with local Rotary officers, directors and committee chairmen.

In addition to the activities of Rotary's 7,300 clubs in their own countries to promote this objective, Mr. Britt explained, over a six year period Rotary International is spending \$1,500,000 principally to create better understanding among the peoples of different nations.

One of the ways in which this money is being spent is on Rotary Foundation Fellowships, which en-

able outstanding graduate students to study for one year, in countries other than their own, as ambassadors of good will. Since this program was established in 1947, 284 Fellowships have been awarded to students in 42 countries, with grants totaling more than \$700,000.

"Devoted to service, Rotary provides a common ground for 350,000 business and professional executives throughout the world, regardless of nationality or political or religious belief," the Rotary District Governor emphasized.

As a supplement to the efforts of the international organization to promote better understanding and relations between the peoples of the world, District 279 is currently providing a year's study at the University of North Carolina for a Japanese post-graduate student.

Fountain News

Mr. and Mrs. George Lane of Garner spent the weekend with relatives in Fountain.

Mrs. James L. Flanagan of Farmville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Horton of Fountain, is still at Melchior Clinic of Wilson.

Mrs. E. W. Simpkins returned to her home in Fountain with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Moore, after spending a week with her niece, Mrs. Ruby Toler of Ballard's Crossroads.

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. William Bryant Owens and child spent Friday night with Sgt. Owen's mother, Mrs. Katie Owens.

Pfc. Alexander L. Owens spent Tuesday night with Guy Dilda of Farmville. Early Wednesday morning Mr. and Mrs. Carson Dilda and family accompanied by Pfc. Owens went to Minnesota Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Owens and son Tommie spent the weekend with Mrs. Owens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Edmondson of Tarboro.

Rev. Phillip M. Cory returned to his home in Fountain Saturday after spending a few days in Georgia with his two sisters. He also spent a few days with his aunt, Mrs. Henry Rankins of Summerton, S.C.

After spending a week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gay, Miss Catrina Bowen returned to her home in Plymouth. She was accompanied by her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Gay and Miss Wilma Grace Owens, who spent the day with Miss Bowen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fountain are spending this week at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heath and

daughter of Ormondville and Mrs. T. B. Heath and daughter Peggy of Greenville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Owens and children of Florence, S.C. spent a few days last week with Mr. Owens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Walston, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Whitley, Mr. and Mrs. William Walston and son Neal attended a barbecue dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Walston of Elm City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Owens and daughter Wilma Grace attended the funeral of Mrs. Jennie Mangum of Durham Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Owens attended the family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Bunch of Bethel Sunday.

Kenneth Owens spent last week in Yorktown, Va. with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Tyson.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Whitley of Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thigpen of Virginia were weekend guests of Mrs. Whitley's and Mrs. Thigpen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Walston.

Mrs. Paul Burnett and children and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Newton and family spent the weekend at Carolina Beach. Mr. Burnett joined them Sunday. They returned Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wooten of Tarboro were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wren Abrams.

Mr. Mack Smith Jr. of Greensboro visited friends and relatives here last week.

Colored News

Special Notice
There will be a special meeting at the hall Thursday night, Aug. 30, at 8:00 o'clock sharp. All of the members are given due notice to be present without fail, as an outstanding guest will be present to deliver a special message.
L. E. Latham, W.M.
I. O. Wilson, A. Sec'y.

The N.H.A. chapter of C. M. Epps High School is sponsoring a hayride Friday night, Aug. 31. All persons expecting to go will meet at the Home Economics Department of Epps High School at 7:30.

Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor of York Memorial Church, wishes to remind all members who did not report to their group leader last week to report to them this week so they can make their final report next Sunday. The church drive will depend on you. Will you do your part?

There will be a FTAD.P.O.W.A. membership meeting Thursday night, Aug. 30, at 8:00 p.m. at the Union Hall, 305 W. 14th Street.
All members are urged to be present. Acting chairman, Mrs. A. L. Streeter.

Major John Andre, British soldier, was captured behind American lines, where he had gone to negotiate an attack on West Point with Benedict Arnold in 1780, and was hanged as a spy in Tappan, N. Y.

Deaths Laid To Poisoned Bread

PARIS —(AP)—Poisoned bread was blamed today for a bizarre illness in the south of France which has taken four lives, driven people mad and forced some to attempt suicide. Three other towns reported epidemics of ordinary food poisoning.

Strange tales of "bread that makes men mad" came from the tiny Rhone River port of Font St. Esprit, where four persons have died since the weird malady struck Aug. 17.

At least 200 persons have called for urgent medical care and some said their brains were wracked by hallucinations of being surrounded by flames or monsters.

Physicians found that all those stricken had eaten bread from the same bakeries.

One theory is that the flour was poisoned with ergot, a cereal parasite which flourishes in rainy years.

Rooney In Court For Overdue Alimony Money

HOLLYWOOD —(UP)—Bouncy actor Mickey Rooney has until Nov. 15 to escape a contempt of court citation by paying his second wife, onetime Alabama beauty queen Betty Jane Rase, overdue support payments for their two sons.

Rooney went to court yesterday to explain why he failed to keep up court citation by paying his second wife, onetime Alabama beauty queen Betty Jane Rase, overdue support payments for their two sons.

Under the agreement, Rooney will pay off the \$900 he owes Miss Rase at the rate of \$100 a week until Nov. 15. The former beauty contest winner already has attached one of Rooney's bank accounts for \$1,079, and the little actor paid her an additional \$1,002.

JUST TO MAKE SURE
NEW YORK —(AP)—Enlisted at 15, wounded in Korea, then discharged because of his age, Juan Torres tried to enlist again. This time the Army told him to send to Puerto Rico for his birth certificate.



CHURCHILL BOSS UP IN VENICE:—Winston Churchill, Britain's wartime premier, takes a periscope-like look at the scenery during a recent holiday at the Lido in Venice, Italy. With the partially submerged s. teaman is his wife (left). Woman at right is unidentified. (AP Wirephoto).

Write New Type Of Insurance For Old Dobbin

PHOENIX, Ariz. —(AP)—Old Dobbin may be a vanishing species in some of the country, but he's responsible for a brand new type of insurance in this western metropolis.

There are more h. semen here now than there ever were in the old days of the roolin', tootin', shootin' West, and, consequently, there are more riding mishaps. This community's leading, and most vocal, exponent of horsemanship, Gordon Hale, publisher of a paper for horsemen called "Hoof Prints", decided that what his readers needed was insurance against accidents caused by horses.

Old line insurance companies hesitated to write insurance giving medical expense coverage for accidents involving horses. But a local insurance company decided to take the risk. It is now providing \$500 coverage at a \$4 annual premium.

The United States Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., was founded in 1876.

Brand New Son Is Born In Taxicab

LOUISVILLE, Ky. —(AP) Mrs. Ray Collins, 15, and her newest son—born in the back seat of a taxicab—were reported in good condition today.

So was the cab driver, Homer Pate.

The young mother, married at 13, said she sent her husband to work yesterday, changed her mind and telephoned him to take their 18-month-old son to a relative then pick her up.

Before the 18-year-old husband returned, Mrs. Collins had called a cab.

On the way to the hospital, Pate realized what was happening and radioed his office.

"I have a woman passenger and it looks like she is going to have a baby. What am I supposed to do?" He was instructed to call police and have them meet the cab. By that time, the Collins' family has another heir weighing seven pounds, nine ounces.

Police escorted the mother and son to General Hospital.

Negroes Will Hold Important Meeting Saturday Morning

The Pitt County Council of Negro Home Demonstration Clubs will hold its first fall meeting next Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Agricultural Building.

Plans will be made for activities for the remainder of the year, including Achievement Day program, district federation meeting, Pitt County Fair exhibits and Negro 4-H Foundation reports.

Election of officers for the next biennium will climax the meeting. Mrs. Amelia S. Capehart, Negro Home Demonstration agent stated. The demonstration for the month will be "Drying and Cleaning Clothes in the Home."

TALKED OUT OF TURN
NEW BUFFALO, Mich. —(UP)—When an Italian-born truck driver was fined for reckless driving and muttered curses in his native tongue, he picked on the wrong judge. Justice Dominick Farina replied in Italian. "That will cost you an extra \$10."

Buses, Drivers Are Given Close Pre-School Check

In preparation for the opening of the county schools which was August 28 the school buses in the county were checked for mechanical defects.

An inspection report was made on August 23 by Corporal H. M. Morrow of the Highway Patrol. All parts of the buses, such as brakes, steering, w. els, and the like, were inspected for defects before they were allowed to transfer school children to and from school.

The bus drivers also went through the mill special driving examinations by Russell T. Rogers, field representative for the Department of Motor Vehicles. Each bus driver is required by law to fill certain qualifications before being allowed to operate a school bus.

The drivers must be at least sixteen, must be able-bodied and free from communicable disease and physical handicaps, mentally alert and sufficiently strong physically to handle the bus with ease, and each driver must meet all qualifications required by the Motor Vehicle Board of Education, in addition to requirements of the State Board of Education.

Three new buses were delivered to county yesterday from Wilson which will be used for three Negro schools in the county, Ayden, Bethel, and Warren's Chapel. Two more buses are on order and will be delivered soon. Four new buses were received this summer as replacements and brings the total number of buses used by the county to 116.

ORKIN

Sure... Safe

PEST CONTROL

RATS • ROACHES • MICE • FLIES

215 Herring St.
Phone 4918 Wilson, N.C.

CASH ON THE BARREL! FAR FROM IT AT BRODY'S

As A Matter Of Fact, You Can Buy About Anything
We Have . . . On One Of The Convenient

BRODY'S THREE PAY PLAN Tailored To Suit Your Needs...

● PLAN NO. 1—MONTHLY CHARGE ACCOUNT: Purchase made before the 25th of the month will appear on the monthly statement rendered and is due on or before the 10th of the month following purchase.

● PLAN NO. 2—S-P-A-C-E-D ACCOUNT. Three months to pay while wearing. No interest, no service charge. One-fourth down payment at time of purchase, balance divided in three equal monthly payments.

● PLAN NO. 3—CLUB ACCOUNT. 12 weeks to pay while wearing. No interest, no service charge. One-fourth down payment, balance in equal weekly payments. This is designed for the convenience of those with weekly income.

And, of course you may buy on our LAY-AWAY Plan if you wish.

Simply choose the kind of charge account that fits in with your scheme of things and you're all set for a new shopping pleasure . . . set to enjoy the fairyland of beautiful things you'll find at Brody's, priced to please your purse, and shown to you by a well-trained corps of courteous salespeople.

HAVE THE KIND OF CLOTHES YOU LOVE. WEAR THEM WHILE PAYING. Come in and let's figure out which of the pay plans is best suited to your needs or use the coupon application if you prefer.

YOUR CREDIT APPLICATION

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Husband's Business _____
I Have Accounts With _____
TYPE OF CREDIT I PREFER (Please Check)
() Monthly Charge () Club Account () Spaced Account

BRODY'S

SHOP
BRODY'S

TOMORROW

- All the new fabrics
- All the new styling
- All the new colors
- Now showing

During

Brody's
September

Fall

Suit

Event

\$48.

Three

Ways

To Buy

• Lay-Away

• Charge

• Cash

• If You

Prefer

At

Brody's

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

WEDDING
Announcements
STATIONERY
Invitations
Reception Cards
Visiting Cards
At Home Cards
Best Jewelry Co.
"Your Jeweler"

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

Red Sox Take 6-2 Victory In Bright Belt Play-Offs

Herring Turns In Three Runs In 5th

Harvey Lee Webb Hurls Five-Hitter, Fans Eight; Series Stands At Two Games Each; Play In Farmville Tonight

By MELVIN LANG
Reflector Sports Editor
FARMVILLE—Harvey Lee Webb and Mark Herring combined to set Ormondville down to a 6-2 defeat last night as the Farmville Red Sox evened the slate in the Bright Belt League championship finals at two wins apiece.

Webb, 17-year-old graduate of the local high school, fanned eight of the Greene County lads while allowing but five hits. His lead was never threatened after the fifth inning when the losers rallied for both of their runs.

Herring connected for an inside-the-park home run in the fifth with two men on to give Farmville a 4-1 lead. Ralph Britt and Pete Piestrak had walked to lead off the inning.

Manager Norman Clark led the 11-hit attack of the winners by reaching losing pitcher Jimmy Byrd for three safeties, including a brace of doubles which bounced off the centerfield fence.

Byrd was responsible for the two Ormondville runs, doubling in the fifth with two men on as the result of successive walks.

Threatening weather did not keep the fans away, as approximately 600 people turned out for the game, the fourth of the seven game series.

The same clubs will renew the matches tonight at 8 p.m. All of the games are being played at the Farmville park, which is equipped for night action.

Both clubs are in need of fresh blood. Farmville had to dig down

for shortstop Mark Herring Tuesday night to relieve. Herring pitched while playing in American Legion competition over four years ago. He still had the "old stuff," however, as he went on to record the first victory for Farmville in the finals.

Ormondville sent catcher-outfielder Red McDaniels to the mound in the same contest. McDaniels was not so fortunate as Herring.

Box score:
Ormondville ab r h e
Jones, ss 4 0 0 0
McDaniels, rf 2 0 0 0
Bruton, lb 4 0 0 0
Stall, c 4 0 1 1
McLawhorn, c 4 0 1 0
Coulter, 3b 4 0 0 0
Little, of 4 1 0 0
Hughes, 2b 4 1 2 1
Byrd, p 4 0 1 0
xTripp 1 0 0 0
Totals 32 2 5 2

xBatted for Hughes in ninth
Farmville ab r h e
Herring, ss 5 0 0 0
Thrill, lb 4 1 1 0
Clark, of 4 1 2 0
Britt, c 5 1 1 1
Piestrak, 3b 5 1 1 0
Cline, if 5 1 2 0
M. Webb, 2b 5 0 2 1
Corbin, rf 5 1 1 0
R. L. Webb, p 4 0 0 0
Totals 43 6 11 2

Score by innings:
Orville 000 000 000—3 8 2
Farmville 001 001 01X—6 11 2

The Detroit Lions, scored a touchdown in 1948 for the University of Louisville on a 102-yard run.

Both clubs are in need of fresh blood. Farmville had to dig down

for shortstop Mark Herring Tuesday night to relieve. Herring pitched while playing in American Legion competition over four years ago. He still had the "old stuff," however, as he went on to record the first victory for Farmville in the finals.

Ormondville sent catcher-outfielder Red McDaniels to the mound in the same contest. McDaniels was not so fortunate as Herring.

Box score:
Ormondville ab r h e
Jones, ss 4 0 0 0
McDaniels, rf 2 0 0 0
Bruton, lb 4 0 0 0
Stall, c 4 0 1 1
McLawhorn, c 4 0 1 0
Coulter, 3b 4 0 0 0
Little, of 4 1 0 0
Hughes, 2b 4 1 2 1
Byrd, p 4 0 1 0
xTripp 1 0 0 0
Totals 32 2 5 2

xBatted for Hughes in ninth
Farmville ab r h e
Herring, ss 5 0 0 0
Thrill, lb 4 1 1 0
Clark, of 4 1 2 0
Britt, c 5 1 1 1
Piestrak, 3b 5 1 1 0
Cline, if 5 1 2 0
M. Webb, 2b 5 0 2 1
Corbin, rf 5 1 1 0
R. L. Webb, p 4 0 0 0
Totals 43 6 11 2

Score by innings:
Orville 000 000 000—3 8 2
Farmville 001 001 01X—6 11 2

The Detroit Lions, scored a touchdown in 1948 for the University of Louisville on a 102-yard run.

Both clubs are in need of fresh blood. Farmville had to dig down

for shortstop Mark Herring Tuesday night to relieve. Herring pitched while playing in American Legion competition over four years ago. He still had the "old stuff," however, as he went on to record the first victory for Farmville in the finals.

Ormondville sent catcher-outfielder Red McDaniels to the mound in the same contest. McDaniels was not so fortunate as Herring.

Box score:
Ormondville ab r h e
Jones, ss 4 0 0 0
McDaniels, rf 2 0 0 0
Bruton, lb 4 0 0 0
Stall, c 4 0 1 1
McLawhorn, c 4 0 1 0
Coulter, 3b 4 0 0 0
Little, of 4 1 0 0
Hughes, 2b 4 1 2 1
Byrd, p 4 0 1 0
xTripp 1 0 0 0
Totals 32 2 5 2

xBatted for Hughes in ninth
Farmville ab r h e
Herring, ss 5 0 0 0
Thrill, lb 4 1 1 0
Clark, of 4 1 2 0
Britt, c 5 1 1 1
Piestrak, 3b 5 1 1 0
Cline, if 5 1 2 0
M. Webb, 2b 5 0 2 1
Corbin, rf 5 1 1 0
R. L. Webb, p 4 0 0 0
Totals 43 6 11 2

Score by innings:
Orville 000 000 000—3 8 2
Farmville 001 001 01X—6 11 2

The Detroit Lions, scored a touchdown in 1948 for the University of Louisville on a 102-yard run.

Both clubs are in need of fresh blood. Farmville had to dig down

for shortstop Mark Herring Tuesday night to relieve. Herring pitched while playing in American Legion competition over four years ago. He still had the "old stuff," however, as he went on to record the first victory for Farmville in the finals.

Ormondville sent catcher-outfielder Red McDaniels to the mound in the same contest. McDaniels was not so fortunate as Herring.

Box score:
Ormondville ab r h e
Jones, ss 4 0 0 0
McDaniels, rf 2 0 0 0
Bruton, lb 4 0 0 0
Stall, c 4 0 1 1
McLawhorn, c 4 0 1 0
Coulter, 3b 4 0 0 0
Little, of 4 1 0 0
Hughes, 2b 4 1 2 1
Byrd, p 4 0 1 0
xTripp 1 0 0 0
Totals 32 2 5 2

xBatted for Hughes in ninth
Farmville ab r h e
Herring, ss 5 0 0 0
Thrill, lb 4 1 1 0
Clark, of 4 1 2 0
Britt, c 5 1 1 1
Piestrak, 3b 5 1 1 0
Cline, if 5 1 2 0
M. Webb, 2b 5 0 2 1
Corbin, rf 5 1 1 0
R. L. Webb, p 4 0 0 0
Totals 43 6 11 2

Score by innings:
Orville 000 000 000—3 8 2
Farmville 001 001 01X—6 11 2

The Detroit Lions, scored a touchdown in 1948 for the University of Louisville on a 102-yard run.

Both clubs are in need of fresh blood. Farmville had to dig down

for shortstop Mark Herring Tuesday night to relieve. Herring pitched while playing in American Legion competition over four years ago. He still had the "old stuff," however, as he went on to record the first victory for Farmville in the finals.

Ormondville sent catcher-outfielder Red McDaniels to the mound in the same contest. McDaniels was not so fortunate as Herring.

Box score:
Ormondville ab r h e
Jones, ss 4 0 0 0
McDaniels, rf 2 0 0 0
Bruton, lb 4 0 0 0
Stall, c 4 0 1 1
McLawhorn, c 4 0 1 0
Coulter, 3b 4 0 0 0
Little, of 4 1 0 0
Hughes, 2b 4 1 2 1
Byrd, p 4 0 1 0
xTripp 1 0 0 0
Totals 32 2 5 2

xBatted for Hughes in ninth
Farmville ab r h e
Herring, ss 5 0 0 0
Thrill, lb 4 1 1 0
Clark, of 4 1 2 0
Britt, c 5 1 1 1
Piestrak, 3b 5 1 1 0
Cline, if 5 1 2 0
M. Webb, 2b 5 0 2 1
Corbin, rf 5 1 1 0
R. L. Webb, p 4 0 0 0
Totals 43 6 11 2

Score by innings:
Orville 000 000 000—3 8 2
Farmville 001 001 01X—6 11 2

The Detroit Lions, scored a touchdown in 1948 for the University of Louisville on a 102-yard run.

Both clubs are in need of fresh blood. Farmville had to dig down

for shortstop Mark Herring Tuesday night to relieve. Herring pitched while playing in American Legion competition over four years ago. He still had the "old stuff," however, as he went on to record the first victory for Farmville in the finals.

Ormondville sent catcher-outfielder Red McDaniels to the mound in the same contest. McDaniels was not so fortunate as Herring.

Box score:
Ormondville ab r h e
Jones, ss 4 0 0 0
McDaniels, rf 2 0 0 0
Bruton, lb 4 0 0 0
Stall, c 4 0 1 1
McLawhorn, c 4 0 1 0
Coulter, 3b 4 0 0 0
Little, of 4 1 0 0
Hughes, 2b 4 1 2 1
Byrd, p 4 0 1 0
xTripp 1 0 0 0
Totals 32 2 5 2

xBatted for Hughes in ninth
Farmville ab r h e
Herring, ss 5 0 0 0
Thrill, lb 4 1 1 0
Clark, of 4 1 2 0
Britt, c 5 1 1 1
Piestrak, 3b 5 1 1 0
Cline, if 5 1 2 0
M. Webb, 2b 5 0 2 1
Corbin, rf 5 1 1 0
R. L. Webb, p 4 0 0 0
Totals 43 6 11 2

Sports Slants

By Pap



Riddled West Pointers Begin Gridiron Practice

WEST POINT (UP)—Plainly pessimistic, Army Coach Earl Blaik opened Fall football practice today with only the riddled remains of a once-feared West Point power-house.

Blaik's squad, numbering only two holdovers due to the recent mass dismissal which virtually wiped out the Cadets' entire 1950 team, faces a rugged nine-game schedule beginning with Villanova, Sept. 29, and winding up against Navy, Dec. 1.

Blaik has told the players of the extreme hardships that lie ahead. "I have spoken with the players," he added. "They all know of the job that is to be done."

"I don't plan to make any special speeches to them," he added. "They all know of the job that is to be done."

Blaik, who indicates there was so much to be done with the exceedingly green prospects that he wasn't sure where to start first, made it plain he does not expect the current squad to come close to the eight victories and only one defeat record turned in by his 1950 charges.

"Many of these boys have to be taught football fundamentals," he explained. "You can't honestly expect them to go out and perform like a well-gear machine."

The only two returnees are John

Krook of Hazleton, Pa., and Ed Weaver of Kingston, N. Y., both of whom played end on the varsity last year.

As Blaik began practice, he listed only one quarterback—Dick Boyle, a fleet junior from Providence, R. I.—pressed into action in place of Bob Blaik, the coach's son who was one of the 1950 regulars dismissed for "cribbing."

Army's three top backfield hopes are W. Kendall Haff, a 160-pound fullback from Brooklyn; Tommy Bell, a shifty-hipped sophomore halfback from New York; and John Wing, a highly-rated forward passer from Dayton, Ky.

The Army-line—once its proudest strong point—now has become its most vulnerable zone, thanks to the expulsion of standouts like Capt. Harold Loehelein, Bill Roweckamp, John McShulskis, Jim Peyton, Bob Orders, Elmer Stout and Ray Malavasi.

In their place are such untied candidates as Ted Gregory and Myron Rose, tackles; Ray Bergeson and Lloyd Rhiddlehoover, guards; Lowell Sisson and Bob Mischak, ends; and Rox Shain and Norm Stephen, centers.

In their place are such untied candidates as Ted Gregory and Myron Rose, tackles; Ray Bergeson and Lloyd Rhiddlehoover, guards; Lowell Sisson and Bob Mischak, ends; and Rox Shain and Norm Stephen, centers.

In their place are such untied candidates as Ted Gregory and Myron Rose, tackles; Ray Bergeson and Lloyd Rhiddlehoover, guards; Lowell Sisson and Bob Mischak, ends; and Rox Shain and Norm Stephen, centers.

Gavilan Defends Title Tonight Against Graham

By JACK CUDDY
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP)—Welterweight Champion Kid Gavilan will make his first title defense tonight against Billy Graham, a challenger forced upon him by the New York Boxing Commission.

It's doubtful Cuban Gavilan would have consented to Graham of New York as his initial challenger at Madison Square Garden were it not for his agreement with Surely a less dangerous challenger could be found in the 147-pound class than the New York Irishman who has divided honors with the "Keed" in two previous non-title engagements.

The more experienced Graham, a rugged master-boxer, won a split decision over dusky Gavilan at the Garden on Feb. 10, 1950. But the bolo-uppercutting Cuban turned the tables on Graham by taking a split decision in their return bout last Nov. 17.

Their parity in the two 10-rounders indicates the champ from Cuba is taking a genuine risk in tonight's scheduled 15-round, despite the betting price that favors Gavilan 13-5.

Gavilan was a robust favorite today for the primary reason that betting men considered him much "sharper" than Irish Billy, who had but one previous "cut this year."

Meanwhile, Gavilan had seven bouts this year—seven victories that extended his winning streak to 10 straight.

Though comparatively inactive professionally, 28-year-old Graham has trained six months for this bout and he has sparred about 175 rounds.

Sleek, fast-stepping Gavilan won the title on May 18 by outpointing Johnny Bratton of Chicago. But before their bout, Gavilan and Bratton signed contracts with the New York Commission that guaranteed a first defense against Graham of New York in case of victory.

After his May 18th victory, Gavilan tried to give Graham the run-around, but the Commission called the Cuban to the carpet and told him to go through with the Graham match or have his title vacated. So he's fighting him tonight.

West Virginian In Junior Golf

CHICAGO (AP)—Medalist Joyce Ziske of Milwaukee faced a Southern star, 14-year-old Berridge Long of Huntington, W. Va., in today's quarterfinal feature of the Women's Western Junior Golf Tournament.

Miss Ziske and Miss Long, as well as all other favorites, advanced through yesterday's first round of match play.

Cleveland Stays One Game In Front Of New Yorkers

Harvie Ward In Nat'l Amateur

GREENSBORO (AP)—Harvie Ward of Fayetteville and Benny Goodes of Reidsville will lead a 16-man contingent from this section into the National Amateur Golf championships at Bethlehem, Pa., Sept. 10-15.

Ward, former North-South Amateur and National Intercollegiate Golf champion, shared medalist honors with Goodes here yesterday to top a field of 141 hopefuls trying for the 16 places allotted this section for the National.

Ward and Goodes wound up with 139's, two under par for the combined Seaside and Greensboro Country Club courses. The third and last golfer to break par was George Brownlow of Winston-Salem, with 140.

Other qualifiers were Charles Dudley, Greenville, S. C.; Billie Joe Patton, Morganton; Sanford Young, Greensboro; Don Cole, Greenville, S. C.; P. J. Boatwright, Spartanburg, S. C.; William Harrison Jr., Augusta, Ga.; L. E. Neese Jr., Burlington; Richard J. Rendleman, Salisbury; A. D. Dorsett Jr., Salisbury; Harry Welch, Salisbury; William D. Blanton, Greensboro; Bill Stalls, Greenville; and Ray Taylor Jr. of Pinehurst and Greensboro.

Alternates are John Whittle, Martinsville, Va.; Frank G. Brooks Jr., Siler City; William S. Terrell, Charlotte; Robert V. Sisk, Charlotte; and Robert Chapman Jr., Spartanburg, S. C.

Whittle and Brooks lost in a playoff with Stalls and Taylor for the 15th and 16th qualified positions and became first and second alternates, respectively.

Standings

NATIONAL
Yesterday's Results
Pittsburgh 2 New York 0
Brooklyn 3 Cincinnati 1
Chicago 1 Boston 0
St. Louis 2 Philadelphia 0

Standings
W L Pct.
Brooklyn 80 46 .640
New York 79 47 .627
Boston 73 51 .589
Philadelphia 69 57 .548
Chicago 69 57 .548
Detroit 59 66 .472
Washington 52 72 .419
Philadelphia 51 77 .398
St. Louis 38 85 .309

AMERICAN
Yesterday's Results
Detroit 5 Boston 4
Chicago 4 Washington 3 (10 innings)
Cleveland 1 Philadelphia 0
New York 7 St. Louis 5 (10 innings)

Standings
W L Pct.
Cleveland 80 46 .638
New York 79 47 .627
Boston 73 51 .589
Chicago 69 57 .548
Detroit 59 66 .472
Washington 52 72 .419
Philadelphia 51 77 .398
St. Louis 38 85 .309

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Roanoke Rapids 4 Kingston 2
New Bern 3 Goldsboro 1
Wilson 2 Rocky Mount 1

Standings
W L Pct.
Kingston 76 44 .633
Goldsboro 68 51 .571
New Bern 68 52 .567
Wilson 66 54 .550
Roanoke Rapids 56 63 .471
Rocky Mount 36 83 .303

NCAA Television Includes 21 Games

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association's experimental television plan will include live showings of 21 college football games over a 48-station network this season.

Edwin S. Reynolds of New York, the NCAA's specialist who has organized the program, said last night the schedule of video games, with teams and dates, will be withheld until Sept. 5 to protect season ticket sales of the colleges included in the telecasts.

The NCAA extra events committee clarified the stand against teams playing off-campus contests in light of the New York basketball fixes expose last March. The group said the desired situation is one in which member schools rent the facility and have complete management and control, including use of institutional personnel for the complete operation.

Seventeen organizations and 252 individual entries were listed in the 77th annual championships for amateur oarsmen this year.

Don't Forget Thursday Shoppers Day Lunch For 48c At PROCTOR COFFEE SHOP

Pirates End New York Giants' 16-Game Winning Streak With 2-0 Shutout By Howie Pollet; Bums Win

For a team that ranks sixth in team batting it takes a lot of place on hits to stay in first place and that was as good a reason as any why the Indians still were a game in front of the Yankees in the hot American League race today.

The Indians got only one run last night in a typical performance, but it was a homer by Bob Kennedy which gave big Early Wynn a five-hit, 1 to 0 victory over the Athletics. Cleveland picked up only three other hits during the game—but Wynn strong-armed the A's and was particularly effective when in trouble.

Cleveland ranks sixth in total hits, last in two baggers, and seventh in three base hits, and probably would be somewhere down in the second division in the standings, too; but for those home runs. They come at just the right time to top off the superlative pitching.

Kennedy's homer was the 118th of the year for Cleveland, keeping the club just one behind the Yankees, who lead the league with 119. But what can't be laughed off is the way those homers come when they are the "must factor" between victory and defeat.

Just how important the big wallop has been to Cleveland is revealed in its recent victories. In a 2-1 Sunday triumph over the Red Sox, homers by Luke Easter and Sam Chapman provided the margin. In an extra-inning triumph over the Senators last week, Bobby Avila broke it up with a homer, after Dale Mitchell and Easter had furnished homers earlier to keep the Indians alive.

Wynn, pitching his 15th victory, barely shaded Sam Zolack, who lost the four-hitter. It was his fourth defeat by his ex-mates, two by 1 to 0 scores.

The Yankees kept pace by winning a 10-inning scrap at St. Louis 7 to 5 in which Joe DiMaggio drove home the winning run with the bases loaded with a long foul fly. A single by Charley Silveira provided an extra run. Lefty Tommy Byrne caused his own downfall by walking 13 batters. Yankee ace Vic Raschi was batted out after blowing a 5 to 1 lead when the Browns scored three in the eighth, two on a single by Matt Batts.

In other American League games, the White Sox downed the Senators, 4 to 3 in the 10th on a double by Ray Coleman as Harry Dorish pitched eight-hit ball for

his fourth win, while in Detroit the Tigers topped the Red Sox, 5 to 4. George Kell drove in the tying and winning runs in the eighth with a single.

The 16-game winning streak of the Giants—longest in the National League since 1935—came to an end when Lefty Howie Pollet of the Pirates won a 2 to 0 duel in which both Pittsburgh runs in the eighth were unearned.

Pollet pitched six hit ball as the Bucs won on just three hits. Errors by Eddie Stanky and Don Mueller sent home the runs that wound up the streak.

The Dodgers increased their lead to six games with a 3 to 1 triumph over the Reds. Rookie Clem Labine, making his first starting appearance, struck out nine batters, walked none, and gave up only seven hits as Duke Snider provided him with his winning runs on a two-run homer in the eighth, his 28th of the year.

Pitchers dominated the other National League contests, Max Lanier of the Cardinals shutting out the Phillies, 2 to 0, in a nine-inning job in which he bested Bubba Church, while Omar (Turk) Lown of the Cubs gave up just four hits in beating the Braves' rookie star, Chet Nichols, 1 to 0. Singles by Shet Hemus, Enos Slaughter, and Hal Rice gave Lanier the only run he needed for his fourth straight victory in the first inning. Lown himself scored his winning run with a fifth-inning double, followed by another two bagger off the bat of Hal Jeffcoat. Nichols yielded five hits in defeat.

ON WAY BACK TO MAJORS
PORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Bill McCahan is doing his utmost to get another crack at the major leagues. Bick in 1947 McCahan hurled a 3-0 no-hit for the Philadelphia A's game against the Washington Senators. But soon afterwards he developed arm trouble and moved back to the minors. Now with the Fort Worth Cats, a Dodge farm in the Texas League, Bill is the team's most consistent winner. He had a 10-4 record after the first week in July.

face "Broken Out?"
Do as so many do for skin improvement—use Resinol Soap for daily cleansing you'll enjoy—medicated Resinol to soothe pimply irritation.

RESINOL OINTMENT

Gibson's
Diamond Eight
Blended Whiskey

Don't Forget Thursday Shoppers Day Lunch For 48c At PROCTOR COFFEE SHOP

Seventeen organizations and 252 individual entries were listed in the 77th annual championships for amateur oarsmen this year.

Don't Forget Thursday Shoppers Day Lunch For 48c At PROCTOR COFFEE SHOP

OLD CHARTER
\$3.25 \$5.25
6 Years Old
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT
BOURBON WHISKEY



You never tried a fine car like This One

YOU'VE a right to set your sights higher when you buy a fine car. You can rightly expect more room—more comfort—more performance—and a lordly smoothness in the way it carries you. So we present these facts: You'll find, in a ROADMASTER, more usable room than you'll find in any other six-passenger car in America. You'll find the extra comfort of double-depth Foamtex cushions in ROADMASTER only. You'll find that the ROADMASTER has a high-compression, valve-in-head power plant that is also exclusively Buick's—a mighty Fireball Engine endowed with more performance than most owners will ever need. And you'll find that a ROADMASTER rolls with unsurpassed levelness and poise, thanks to coil springs on all four wheels—which is still another feature found on no other car in the fine-car field. But the thrill that is yours, when you get this willing beauty out on the open road, is something that can't be summed up in any listing of features, one by one. It's a "feel" which, we honestly believe, no other car can approach. It's the sure way this dazzling performer holds the road—the way it responds to your slightest wish—the quick answer you get when you nudge the throttle—the extra security you feel in the velvet grip of the brakes—the complete freedom from tension you find in Dynaflo Drive—the sense of mastery that makes every mile a joy. And, confidentially, there's one more important way in which ROADMASTER stands alone, and that is in the modest cost of its pounds and performance. Better come in soon and check for yourself what a great car and a great buy this one really is.

ROADMASTER
Custom Built by Buick

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

OUTCAST OF DESTINY

PAUL EVAN LEHMAN

Chapter 15

Brent emerged on the far side of the woods and saw a dark, swiftly moving mass to his left and knew it for a body of horsemen. They were angling to head off the fleeing outlaws. He yelled, "Jack! Right! Turn right!"

They swung away and the posse swung with them. It was ride or die and they rode; and because they rode good horses that had been kept in condition they gradually drew away from their pursuers. At the first opportunity Jack swung towards the south and headed for the hills.

They rode all night and when daylight came they split into two parties, dividing the trail to confuse their pursuers. Jack and Brent rode together, and Stub Shelly and Frisco. Hawley was dead, Red Conrad missing. Late that afternoon, after having been in the saddle continuously for seventeen hours, Brent and Jack found a park with grass and water and got stiffly from their jaded mounts. They off-saddled, staked out the animals and dropped in their tracks. They had left the packhorse and were without supplies. They were too tired to care; they rolled in their blankets and slept.

They resumed their journey around three in the morning and now, refreshed and feeling comparatively safe, they talked things over. Brent said, "They were laying for us. There was a posse riding that rear coach and another one in town all mounted and ready to go. I had a hunch that we were riding into trouble but it was so crazy that I didn't mention it to you."

Jack said, "You saved my bacon, again. You sure are a good one to take along. It was the rifle that held them off."

"I'm wondering who tipped them off. Somebody did. You reckon that stranger, Lem Purdy, followed us and managed to get word ahead?" "Sure looks like it. We'll find out when we get back to Destiny. Nobody knew where we were headed but me and—" He broke off abruptly.

"Yeah!" prompted Brent, and held his breath.

"Nobody but me and you boys," said Jack in his toneless voice. "And you didn't know until we were on the spot."

It wasn't what he had started to say, Brent was sure. He had been about to name another. And now it began to look as though Jack were not the mysterious leader after all.

They rode into Destiny after dark and went directly to the restaurant. They ate until they could hold no more, then Jack rode to the Palace and Brent took his horse to the livery corral.

When he went into the Palace a quick glance told him that co Pete and Stub Shelly had not yet returned. Jack had changed his clothes and was standing at the end of the bar; Biff Williams sat at a table with Judy and Shotgun Outburt hung about in the immediate vicinity. Shotgun had discarded the sling and was supporting his injured arm by thrusting it into his buttoned coat. The stranger, Lem Purdy, dozed in a chair along the wall.

Brent stared intently at Judy but she did not appear to have seen him. She was talking with Biff and sight of them together brought a feeling of emptiness to him. He went over to Jack and asked, "What about Purdy?"

"In town the whole time. Hannigan said he came in the store around noon of the day we left and brought a lot of supplies, and he was here in the Palace both nights. Looks like our hunch about him was wrong."

Brent thought this over and found an answer. If Purdy had a companion camping nearby he could have passed the word that Jack's gang was riding and put him on the trail. The fact that Purdy had bought a lot of supplies lent weight to this theory, for he would naturally do the buying for the other.

He lounged against the bar and watched Judy. Biff made a final remark, leaned over and kissed a quickly turned cheek, got up and walked away. Instantly Shotgun shuffled forward and took the chair Biff had vacated. Brent heard him say, "Evenin', sweetheart; how about a drink?"

The face she turned to him was cold, impersonal. "Nothing but double whiskeys tonight."

"Okay, okay," Shotgun called to a bartender. "Two doubles." Jack said, "She's piling up commissions. Nothing but doubles and she's drinking tea."

Judy did not glance at Brent and the old yearning for her filled him. She talked with Shotgun but she did not smile. Shotgun tossed off his drink then leaned over the table and spoke to her in a voice so low that Brent could not hear what he said. She listened absently, her gaze on the far side of the room. Shotgun raised his voice. "You ain't even listenin' to me!"

She looked at him, then let her gaze fall to his empty glass. "If you want to sit here you'll have to keep on buying."

"Not for no claim like you. I'll wait until you're feelin' better." He got up and slouched away, scowling at Brent as he passed.

Brent left Jack and strolled about the room. As he reached Lu's table she said, "Sit down and buy me a drink, Tex." He slid into a chair and motioned to the bartender. She said, "It's a wonder you're not hanging around Judy's table."

"Maybe I don't like buying double whiskeys."

"Biff seems to enjoy it; he's been hanging around her ever since you left."

"Maybe they're in love," He tried to keep the bitterness out of his voice.

"Are you giving her up to him?" "You're off your range, sister. She won't even give me a dance."

The green eyes lost some of their chill and she looked across the room at Judy. One of Biff's men had taken Shotgun's place and was buying double shots. Judy hadn't even glanced towards them. Lu looked back at Brent and smiled faintly. "Okay, darling. There are others. One of them has red hair."

He said, "I like redheads."

The bartender brought their drinks and when he had gone she said, "Tex, I'm getting pretty fed up with this life. I'd like a change."

He looked at her sharply and decided that for once she was sincere.

"How about Jack?" "I can do without Jack. This life is killing me by inches."

"It's an idea. I'll think it over. I know I could do a lot worse. The main thing is not to let Jack know how you feel, which means that I can't linger here with you." He raised his glass and they drank. "I'll see you later," he said, and got up.

(To be continued)

Julius Kennedy To Face Three Charges In Police Court

In the police roundup yesterday Julius Kennedy, Negro, 916, Fleming street, wound up at the police station with three motor vehicle violations charged against him. Motorcycle Patrolman H. B. Lilly signed warrants charging Kennedy with driving under the influence of alcohol or some narcotic drug; crashing a red traffic light, and driving without an operator's license.

Kennedy will be tried at the traffic session of Police Court tomorrow morning.

GEESSE FOR RENT
BENTON HARBOR, Mich. —(UP)—Ed Miskotten has 500 geese which he offers for \$2.50 a season each for eating weeds around strawberry plants. The geese don't like strawberries but go for the weeds.

SAD TALE OF A CAT
SWAMPSCOTT, Mass. —(UP)—Curiously nearly killed this cat. The pet of Mrs. John Wilshire of Swampscott caught its tail in the washing machine wringer and had to be freed by police.

A LIFT FOR LIFE!

NO OTHER DRINK PICKS YOU UP LIKE DR. PEPPER



They Nip in at the Waist
Curve Out at the Skirt

And all add up to the most exciting fashion news you have seen in seasons. Come in—select a suit for happiest wear ever.

C. Heber Forbes



EXPERIENCED PORTRAIT PERSONALITY—Mrs. Christine Sheffield of Atlanta, Ga., poses for another portrait by her husband, Harold (rear) and Ben Shute, both artists. They claim she's a character actress and her likeness has been painted 60 times.

Banks Down To 'Last Red Cent'

ATLANTA (UP)—Atlanta banks were just about down to their last red cent today.

"It's serious," said Fay E. Mewborn, cashier of the First National Bank. "We've scoured the country over looking for pennies. Got well-heeled buyers out in all the big cities, but they come back with the same currency they left with."

Bank officials blamed "penny hoarding" for the shortage and pleaded with Atlantans to "get them out of the piggy banks and back into circulation."

Man With Partly Severed Jugular Vein Holding Own

Jimmy Dixon, 25, Negro tenant farmer of the Pactolus community, whose jugular vein was partly severed during a knife attack on him last Saturday night, was continuing to hold his own today.

The wounded man is at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. An official said today Dixon is in a dangerous condition.

Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson quoted the wounded man as saying his father-in-law, Bland Clemmons, 55-year-old Negro farmer of Pactolus, assaulted him during an argument in Ben Little's Cafe, in Pactolus, Saturday night.

Clemmons is being held in county jail without privilege of bail, pending outcome of Dixon's condition.



ABLE IN ANOTHER FIELD—Opera soprano Licia Albanese examines some of the shoes she designed and had executed in Italy. Designing is done between singing engagements.

HO—OUT ON CADDIE
COLUMBIA, Ind. —(UP)—Tom Calvert ... his golf ball was headed straight for the pin when it plunked into the hip pocket of a caddie. The rules committee handed him a two-stroke penalty, declaring it was an "unplayable lie."

ECHO SPRING

4 YEARS OLD
KENTUCKY
STRAIGHT
BOURBON



\$2.10 PINT
\$3.40 4-5 qt.

66 PROOF • ECHO SPRING DISTILLING COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KY

GARDENS BY TOUCH
BRADFORD, Me. —(UP)—Though blind, Wilmont Chadbourne, 68, has one of this town's neatest gardens. Chadbourne uses string to line up the seeds and plants in straight even rows.

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

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

OLD STAGG

Straight Kentucky
Bourbon
Whiskey

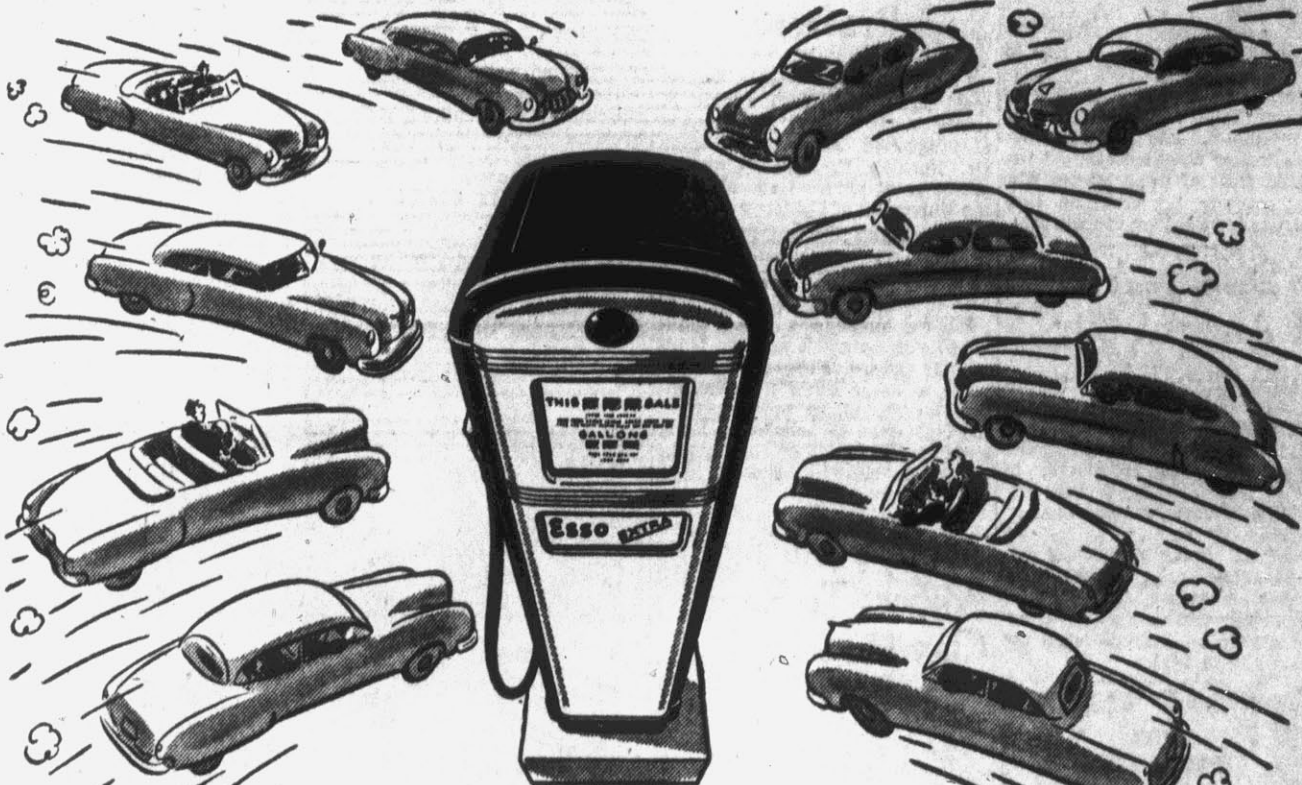
FULL
4
YEARS OLD

\$3.40 PINT
\$2.10



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

More motorists
go for it... you're sure
to like it!



try Esso Extra Gasoline
...the biggest selling premium gasoline in the area served by Esso Dealers

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



"You get something MORE at our Happy Motoring Store!"

More Cleaning Action. Heavy Duty Esso Extra Motor Oil cleans as it lubricates, fights sludge-forming deposits.
More Than a "Grease Job." Up to 9 special lubricants for a super job of car lubrication. Long wear.
More to Step For. Many products and services to keep your car "trip-shape," clean rest rooms, up-to-date road maps.



PLEASE DRIVE CAREFULLY—THE LIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Ireland's Crop Disease Raises Old Famine Fear

By JAMES KITCHEN
United Press Staff Correspondent
DUBLIN, Eire —(UP)— It is a far cry to the Irish famine years of 1846-47.

Whenever there is any threat to Ireland's potato or corn crops, the thoughts of most Irishmen turn back to the days when their forebears died of starvation by the thousands. They died because the potato crop failed.

For that reason, any threat to the crops makes Irishmen pause. Reports have been published of a wheat disease sweeping through the fields of Cork and Waterford. The center of the outbreak is Ballyduff County, Waterford, a village close to the River Blackwater.

One disease is said to be "white mildew." Another, according to the farmers, is unidentified, a withering of the ears. Reports claim that the disease is spreading rapidly and farmers are in fear of heavy harvest losses.

Farmers, in fact, are so scared that they are said to regard the disease almost in terms of a pestilence and to call it the "foot and mouth" disease of wheat.

Digging Crop Under
A farmer in Castletown, County Cork, with 30 acres under wheat, said his crop was ruined and he was digging it back into the land.

At a meeting of the Cork Farmers' Association the outbreak was described as "affecting several areas and causing widespread damage."

However the farmers of Ballyduff wanted the official view. They sent samples of their wheat to the Albert Agricultural College in Dublin.

"Probably due to frost," was the college verdict.

The farmers are not satisfied with that, as they maintain the area was remarkably free from frost this year.

Blamed On Midge
A chief inspector of the department of agriculture said, "Our inspectors have confirmed that the midge has attacked wheat crops. The outbreak is more serious than usual."

"It is a very old problem and seems to work in cycles. At the moment we seem to be at the peak of a cycle. There is no cure for this pest, but we are doing considerable research work in Ireland, and keeping in touch with workers in other countries. We hope to find a spray that will prove effective."

The official said that "the great difficulty is that when the midge is detected it is too late to do anything about it. By that time the midge has pulverized the grain."

He said it was not unusual to find 10 or 15 per cent of a crop lost, or in some more serious cases up to 40 or 50 per cent has been known to be destroyed.



PICKET FOR POP—Two-year-old David Lee Poston carries a sign at the Missouri National Guard armory at Springfield in behalf of his dad, Sgt. Henry Poston, who is serving in Korea. Twenty wives, mothers and their children picketed the armory to call attention to demands that their men, members of the 10th Ordnance Company now stationed at Pusan, be released on the same basis as reservists. (AP Wirephoto).

Suggest Cotton Growers Resort To CCC Loans

RALEIGH —(AP)— Two agricultural leaders have issued a joint statement urging North Carolina cotton growers to place at least half of their crop under Commodity Credit Corporation loans.

The advice came yesterday from State Agriculture Commissioner L. Y. Ballentine and Dr. James H. Hilton, Dean of Agriculture at North Carolina State College.

They urged that the action be taken to help avert possible glutted markets and further declines in cotton prices. The nation is expected to produce a bumper crop of 17,266,000 bales this year. A 610,000 bale crop is forecast for North Carolina.

Ballentine and Dr. Hilton advised that Tar Heel farmers join with other cotton growers throughout the South in taking advantage of CCC loans at the rate of 90 per cent of parity.

"Cotton prices have dropped about 10 cents a pound from what they were earlier in the year," their statement said, "and now are such partly in some instances. Such prices fail to reflect the increased costs of production, higher prices for fertilizer and insecticides and increased wages for hoe hands and pickers."

The statement pointed out that there is a "strong possibility that cotton prices will sink still lower if farmers crowd the market with their offerings during the picking and ginning season now getting under way."

Tiger Bones, Snakes In Drug Stores Of Korea

By WILLIAM CHAPMAN
United Press Staff Correspondent
TAEGU, Korea —(UP)— Two little old men sat cross-legged on the dirty floor mat of the sidewalk stall and fondled jars full of picked herbs, tiger jawbones and snakes.

Kim said this was a Korean drug store.

If Kim was right, and I suppose he was I will wait until I get back to Jefferson City to buy my aspirin.

Aspirin in Korea could just as well turn out to be essence of snakes tooth, taken from the venom sacs of an uncomfortable and temperamental copperhead.

Finally the little old men trotted out their prize attraction—a snake in a jar minus the pickling solution, much alive.

Oriental Copperhead
It looked like a copperhead, a rather nasty-tempered species of reptile which my scoutmaster once said had a habit of snapping at clean-cut American youths.

Kim said it was a copperhead. The little Koreans round about scuffled merrily with me to see who could get the most people between us and the drug store.

One of the druggists, whom I always will remember as a brave if foolhardy individual, unscrewed the lid of the jar, calmly picked the copperhead up by the head with a pair of tongs and opened its mouth with another pair of tongs.

My last glance showed me the copperhead had long, sharp fangs. Kim showed me the way home.

My nose told me it was very dead, too.

This Kim said, along with the tiger jawbones, was one of the prize good health tokens in the Land of the Morning Calm.

The idea, apparently, is to hang it on your pillow at night, plug up both nostrils and sleep your troubles away.

I had some young friends in St. Joe who used to make belts out of dried snakeskins but I noticed they still got stomach aches from green crabsapples. I will stick to the electric blanket.

Fish Traced By Electronic Echo

MADISON, Wis. —(AP)— Most fishermen would trade any three of their favorite tricks to the "Impulse." The "Impulse" is a \$12,000 reconditioned Navy launch loaned to University of Wisconsin lake scientists by the Office of Naval Research, and she can literally sound out the spots where the fish are swimming.

If this sounds like a whale of a story, ask any old Navy man about the echosounder. He'll say it's an electronic device to send out split-second sound waves and then calculate and record water depth from the echo. The echosounder will also detect other objects in deep water—such as schools of fish.

The scientists here hope to be able to track some of Wisconsin's best known game-fish species by bouncing the sound waves off their backs. As soon as the echosounding instruments have been adapted to shallow water, the scientists intend to use the I-unch to locate schools of fish and chart both size and daily movements of the school to and from feeding grounds.

Atomic Tests

WASHINGTON —(AP)— A new series of secret atomic tests will be held shortly on the Frenchman's Flats proving ground near Las Vegas, Nev., the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) announced yesterday.

Radiation from some of the explosions will extend over Nevada and other parts of the country, AEC said, but "all necessary precautions x x x will be undertaken to insure that safe conditions are maintained."

There was no hint as to the exact nature of the new tests, other than announcement they will include explosions of both conventional and atomic explosives.

In 36 runnings of the Flamingo and Widener horse races at Hialeah, it has been a muddy track only once. That was the 1950 Widener won by Royal Governor.

Yes! It's A
Swell Lunch
For
48c
Chopped Sirloin
Steak
Country Style
PROCTOR
COFFEE SHOP

Biggest Yet

PASCHALL, N. C. —(AP)— A giant-sized 1,000 gallon liquor still was destroyed near this Warren County community yesterday by North Carolina and Virginia officers.

The still, powered by a 15-horsepower upright boiler, was located at a site about one mile north of the Virginia line northeast of Paschall.

J. D. Fink, an ABC officer of Henderson, said: "I've been cutting down stills since 1923, and this is the biggest one I've ever helped cut down."

Korea Victim Is Refused Burial

SIoux CITY, Ia. —(AP)— A Winnebago Indian, killed in action in Korea, has been denied burial in Sioux City Memorial Park Cemetery because he was not a member of the Caucasian race.

Mrs. Evelyn Rice of Winnebago, Neb., widow of Sgt. L. C. John R. Rice, 37, said cemetery authorities stopped the burial yesterday as the body was about to be lowered into the grave.

The widow, a white woman, said she did not know that Indians could not be buried there. Mrs. Rice said she bought the lot in the cemetery and signed the contract without noticing a clause which barred her husband from burial there.

Rice was killed in action Sept. 6, 1950, only two weeks after he landed in Korea, while serving with the Eighth Regiment, First Cavalry Division. He also was a World War II veteran.

A cemetery spokesman said it was an established policy that only members of the "Caucasian race" be buried there. He added the cemetery is nonsectarian and does not recognize "class or caste" but this does not apply to race.

Ed. Edward J. Kischel, Budget and Finance Officer of the Nebraska Military District, said the body will remain at Winnebago until arrangements can be made to bury the veteran in a national cemetery.

Good Competitor For Crabgrass

WASHINGTON —(AP)— "U-3" Bermuda grass, a highly successful turf grass selected at Savannah, Ga., 15 years ago, can compete successfully with crabgrass in lawns, according to scientists in the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

"U-3", which is the name used by scientists to identify the grass, must have a sunny location to thrive, but its resistance to cold has resulted in good turf at locations well outside the recognized belt.

The men who have been testing the grass, expect it to have its greatest usefulness for lawns, athletic fields, playgrounds and golf courses in the crabgrass area.

Safecracker Has Solved Dilemma

MURPHYSBORO, Ill. —(AP)— A safe expert opened a Masonic safe which members had been unable to open since their late secretary died in 1943 with the memorized combination.

Lodge members had been all but ready to break into the safe to see their records.

But the job was done in 10 minutes by the Tool Monday who only twisted the dial and listened to the safe's inner workings. He did the trick in front of awed Masons who had requested a traveling safe expert to have a look at their safe.

To Display Art Of Ancient City

CAIRO —(AP)— Wendell Phillips, American archeologist of Concord, Calif., told reporters here he would soon open a display at the Carnegie Museum, Pittsburgh, of objects found in the ancient city of Timnah buried under Arabian sands.

One will be a gold necklace dating back more than 2,300 years. A number of bronze and alabaster statues will also be shown. An expedition led by Phillips found the buried city in 1949.

Disappointment Ahead For Thief

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—A thief stole three suits out of a salesman's car in front of James McGuire's place of business, but McGuire thinks the looter might be disappointed with the quality.

The suits were made for special customers of McGuire's place of business — the California Casket company.

WHERE IT STARTED
KEENE, N. H. —(UP)— Red flannel "longjohns" union suits had their origin at Keene. Faulkner & Colony Mills, established in 1815, for 70 years were noted for their scarlet flannel cloth made up into underwear.

Better Outlook For Retirement, Says Professor

LOS ANGELES —(AP)— Retirement age is no longer a time of lonely, static existence, but a period of productive, active living, says Dr. Norman P. Miller, assistant professor of physical education at the University of California.

Miller says retirement these days is known for its "creative living, community activity and profitable avocations."

He recommends advance planning for those about to retire from regular jobs. First, the right place to settle down for each individual should be selected, then the right kind of hobbies, and the right kind of group or club to join should be carefully chosen, says Dr. Miller.

Ascribe Curing Powers To Rare Clay On Island

VANCOUVER —(AP)— A 400-acre plot of ground on British Columbia's north coast contains a deposit of rare clay for which enthusiasts cite in remarkable cures for ailments ranging from simple cuts to arthritis and stomach ulcers.

Dr. Ernest A. Hauser, professor of colloid chemistry at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has devoted nearly a year to studying the clay on King Island, 265 miles north of Vancouver. He said the clay is outstanding because of its colloidal quality. It is formed of particles as fine as the mist in a fog bank and finer.

Dr. Hauser said its healing powers are due to the powerful absorbent action caused by the tremendous surface area of the clay's colloidal particles.

Acheson Again Is Target Of VFW

NEW YORK —(AP)— A new resolution asking President Truman to replace Secretary of State Dean Acheson has been placed before the Veterans of Foreign Wars at their current 52nd national encampment.

The resolution is a carry-over from last year's encampment in Chicago, where the VFW asked Acheson's removal without using his name.

"However, the new proposal, sponsored by delegations from California and Florida, names Acheson and says he 'has lost the confidence of the people' while 'attempting to fulfill the heavy responsibilities of his office.'"

The resolution may come to a vote today along with another urging Mr. Truman to act further in the case of Associated Press correspondent William N. Oatis, imprisoned by Red Czechoslovakia on spy charges.

A three-hour parade down Fifth Avenue highlighted the VFW's activities last night. Gen. Douglas MacArthur reviewed the smartly-marching units.

Police estimated that some 150,000 persons watched the 25,000 VFW delegates in the line of march.

Seeks \$60,000 In Racial Suit

CHARLOTTE —(AP)— A suit for \$60,000 damages was brought against the Atlantic Greyhound Corp. of Charlotte, W. Va., here yesterday by Charles V. Bell, a local Negro attorney.

Bell claimed that he was "unlawfully" arrested in Gastonia after refusing to sit further to the rear in a bus. He is suing for \$20,000 as compensatory damages for "injuries, losses, wrongs, and expenses," and is asking an additional \$40,000 as exemplary damages.

The attorney said he oared a bus here last month on his way to speak at a Veterans of Foreign Wars rally in Spartanburg, S. C., when the bus reached Gastonia. Bell claimed the driver ordered him to sit further in the rear of the bus. When Bell refused, two Gastonia police officers were called by the bus driver. The policemen detained Bell at the bus station on charges of violating the North Carolina racial segregation law.

Find 4 Kidneys In Young Child

WATERTOWN, Wis. (UP)—Two-year-old Jo Ellen Mayer will undergo an operation soon to enable her to live with four kidneys.

Her parents took Jo Ellen to a doctor because she was so fussy about her eating. The doctor operated. It wasn't until then that the four kidneys were discovered.

Jo Ellen has been operated on once since that time and doctors hope the third operation will cure the condition without forcing removal of any of the kidneys. They said the chances of a child being born with four kidneys is about one in 5,000.

Two-thirds of her coal produced in the United States comes from the Appalachian bituminous coal region.

Chinese Guerrillas Poorly Coordinated

TAIPEI, FORMOSA —(UP)— The recent visit by Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, chief of the United States military assistance advisory group, to the Taicheng islands gave a great boost to the morale of Nationalist guerrillas off the Chekiang coast.

United in the anti-Communist cause as they are, however, the leaders of the guerrillas in that theater are quarrelling still like brothers in a family. It will take plenty of time and efforts by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's government to whip the more than 20 partisan units into a compact force.

Theoretically speaking, all guerrilla forces come under the command of the mainland work committee of the national defense ministry here in Taipei.

Some leaders, however, prefer to obey orders from military organs rather than from the committee. This condition has led to the creation of a scramble for power and manpower among the guerrilla leaders.

Fifteen men of Taicheng Island deserted and joined another unit further north recently. In turn, the enraged Taicheng commander enrolled the service of a liaison officer of that unit.

So far no military figure on the spot has been given supreme command over all units. A naval captain, Chao Teh-Pei, in charge at the Chekiang coast, has been doing good work to promote coordination among the various units.

The nationalist government has done its utmost in selling the idea of coordination and co-operation to guerrilla leaders. Almost all of them have been summoned to Taipei, where they have been given political talks with the aim of achieving unity in will and action. Most people agree that there still is great room for improvement.

Besides bickering, the Nationalist island-based guerrillas also are faced with another acute problem — lack of supplies. Almost all islands along the 100-mile strip from Hangchow Bay to Wenchow Bay are barren. With the number of guerrillas growing daily, they depend increasingly on food and munitions from Formosa.

Supplies inadequate
The Nationalists are shipping more and more support to them but the supplies hardly ever fill the demand.

Three or four units, hungering and lacking arms, have been marauding on the high seas for the past few months, thus delivering a crippling blow to Nationalist prestige off Chekiang.

Capt. Chao, while trying desperately to solve the supply problem, assured the United Press he would use his naval vessels, if necessary, to stop all pirating units to keep the Nationalist cause untarnished.

Beans Destroyed Rather Than Take Low Price

NEW YORK —(AP)— Long Island farmers recently staged their own version of a land-locked Boston Tea Party by dumping enough string beans to feed 112,000 people rather than sell at 25 cents a bushel.

Arriving at the Bronx Terminal Market with 14 tons of freshly picked beans, the farmers contended that they needed \$2 a bushel to make a reasonable profit. Bidders blamed poor weather, saying the beans spoiled so quickly they were a bad risk, although they sell at retail for 15 to 19 cents a pound.

The farmers said the baskets alone were worth 25 cents, that pickers got from 50 to 60 cents a bushel, so they heaved as many as possible into a seven-ton street cleaning truck and drove the rest out of the city for dumping. They kept the 25-cent baskets.

NON MORE WAMPUM
COLUMBIA, S. C. —(UP)— South Carolina has decided to cut off its subsidy to Catawba Indians. The legislature repealed an old provision under which the state appropriated funds for the support of the tribe.

NEW
FACTS ON
candleless, 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.

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

NEW! it's solid;
can't spill!
TUSSY Midnight
Stick Perfume
Now...haunting Tussy Midnight Perfume in solid stick form! It's pure perfume with twice the fragrance and staying-power of cologne.
So easy to use; no dripping or spilling. Just touch it to your skin...and you're beautifully perfumed. Carry it in your purse; use it anywhere, any time.
BISSETT'S
DRUG STORE

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT
BOURBON WHISKY
THIS WHISKY IS 4 YEARS OLD
\$2.10
\$3.40 4 1/2 QUART
Crab Orchard BRAND
As Prof. National Distillers Products Corporation
New York, N. Y.

INFLATION?
OR DEFLATION?
No matter what the economic future holds in store, you're ahead when you have money in the bank for emergencies and opportunities. Save your money here.
Guaranty Bank
and
Trust Company
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
"The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies"
Established 1901 — Time Tested
BRODY'S
Takes this twosome to make a bargain!

Takes this two-piece
knit suit with it's
ribbed Peter Pan collar
and all over horizontal
stripe pattern on top
to give you the most
fashion for a
little price!
Comes in fine
100% wool in
Flag Red, Purple
Iris, Admiral Blue,
Dynamic Green,
French Caramel, Porte,
Beige, Dawn Grey, Lake
Blue, Aspen Gold.
Sizes 10-18.
17.95
Jane Trivill
Brody's

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, \$3.35; Month, \$12.00. Display Want Ads \$1.00 per column inch per insertion; one week, \$5.00; one month \$18.00.

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

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

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

EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 3181
Residence Phone 5283

FOR SALE
CONCRETE BLOCKS & ROCKS
washed and screened sand Call 4600 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 9:30 until 5:30. 7-11-1mo

INSULATING WEATHER STRIP
ping, stain resistant siding and house-time aluminum awnings. May terms, no money down, 36 months to pay. Free estimates. "Your comfort is our business." Call 2338. C. L. Lupton Co. 6-1-12

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, auto, health and accident and hospital insurance. Come or call 107 E. 2nd St. Phone 4476. 7-1-12

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

FOR RENT-BRICK STORE 927
Dickinson Ave. Immediate possession. See F. L. Goodson, 311 Evans St. Phone 3712. 8-17-12

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

LOOK-WHY RUN YOUR HAIR
yourself? Get a cold wave permanent from \$4 up. Glennie Mosley Beauty Shop, 1213 Evans. Phone 3995. Aug. 14, 15, 16, 21, 22, 23, 28, 29, 30

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.

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 3255. 8-17-12

Tomorrow
August 30th
Is Somebody's Birthday
Call 5281
PEOPLES BAKERY

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

46 Ford 1/2 ton Pickup **\$595**
47 Chev. Sedan Delivery **\$725**
47 Ford Station Wagon **\$475**
49 Chev. Fleetline Deluxe, 4 door **\$1295**
49 Chev. Fleetline deluxe, 4 door, extra clean **\$1395**
50 Chev. 1/2 ton pickup, low mileage **\$1075**
1950 Chevrolet Fleetline Deluxe, 2 door **\$1575**
40 Chev. 3-4 Ton Stake **\$195**

White Chev. Inc.
Sales Service
Dial 3134

WANTED - CLEAN COTTON
rags free of buttons. Daily Reflector. 9-13-12

FURNITURE BARGAINS
Save up to 50%
New & Used Furniture

Bedroom Sets, Living Room Sets, Dining Room Sets, Kitchen Sets, Dinettes, Pianos, 4 and 5 Drawer Chests.

Compare Our Prices
Liberal Terms If Desired
UNITED SURPLUS COMPANY
629 Dickinson Avenue
Dial 4185

FOR RENT-TWO ROOM UNFURNISHED
apartment. Water and light furnished. Call 4016. 28-2-12

FOR RENT-TWO ROOM UNFURNISHED
apartment. Water and light furnished. Call 4016. 28-2-12

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

FOR RENT-ATTRACTIVE FOUR
room unfurnished apartment with bath. Continuous hot water. Dial 2007. 28-3-12

FOR HAY BAILING CALL 36091.
A. D. Manning, Winterville. 28-5-12

FOR RENT-SMALL FURNISHED
house. Available now. Phone 2940. Johnnie Briley, after 5 p.m. 28-3-12

John D. Zeh
408 East 9th Street
Tel 3733 - 5:00-7:00 P. M.
Fuller Brush Representative

JACKETS-JACKETS: NEW FALL
showing, jackets of every type. Military, sports, windbreakers in gabardine, chamo, extron from \$3.95. United Surplus Co., 629 Dickinson Ave. 28-5-12

Cliff Says-
"We have it!"-Shoetrock, field fencing, Terra Cotta pipe and truck covers. Visit us now.

C. H. EDWARDS
Hardware House

ONE 8-ROOM DUPLEX HOUSE
for sale. Located South Railroad Street. Phone 4476. D. D. Garrett. 28-6-12

Hotel Greenville Rooms
\$7.50 up
Weekly

WANTED - LADY WITH CAR
for direct selling of household commodities in Greenville and surrounding territory. For interview write Capital Sales Co., P.O. Box 31, Kinston, N.C. 28-3-12

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

Special Bargains

47 Studebaker Commander 2 door, overdrive, radio and heater **\$1095**
1948 Chevrolet, 4 Door Sedan, radio and heater **\$1195**
1949 Studebaker Commander, 4 door Sedan, Overdrive and Heater **\$1395**
1950 Ford - 2 Door Sedan **\$1495**
50 Studebaker 4 door Champion, overdrive and heater **\$1550**
50 Studebaker Commander 4 door sedan, heater and overdrive **\$1650**
48 Dodge 1-2 ton pickup **\$750**

One-Third Down
Balance Financed

A limited number of 1951
Studebaker 1/2, 1 1/2 and 2 Ton Trucks for immediate delivery.

LOTS FOR SALE-EASY TERMS
Meadowbrook subdivision. Adjoining city limits. Apply to B. B. Drum. Phone 2637. 28-4-12

ATTENTION POULTRY RAISERS
Take good care of those pullets. Have you wormed them? Feed plenty of good feed. Wayne growing mash and Wayne egg mash. See us today. Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store, West End Circle. 28-4-1 mo.

CAN YOU SEE THROUGH YOUR
windshield? How about the air in your tires? Maybe you just want it swept out. Drive to Ricks Service Center, Evans & 9th Sts. 28-5-12

WANTED-A RIDE TO WASH-
ington City on Friday, Aug. 31. Will share expenses and help with driving. Rufus Stark. Call 2376. 28-2-12

FOR RENT-TWO ROOM UN-
furnished apartment. Private entrance and private bath. Located at 114 W. Ninth St. Call 3365. 28-1-12

FOR RENT-A TWO ROOM FUR-
nished downstairs apartment with bath. All modern equipment. Couple preferred. Dial 3376. 28-2-12

NOTICE-SEAFOOD MAR-
ket, known as Harrington Seafood, is now being operated as Briley Seafood Market, 114 Evans St. Call 1847 for free dressing and delivery. 28-6-12

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM AND
bath unfurnished new apartment. Central heating system, four blocks from business district. Applicant must furnish reference. Write P. O. Box 701, Greenville. 27-6-12

TO BUY OR SELL-CITY OR
farm property. Contact Godfrey P. Oakley, Realtor. 8-27-6-12

FOR RENT-THREE COMFORT-
able upstairs bedrooms in one of Greenville's best residential sections. Telephone 3179. 28-3-12

WANTED-EXPERIENCED WAIT-
resses. Steady job. Good pay. Apply manager, Proctor Hotel Office Shop. 28-3-12

DESIRABLE THREE BEDROOM
house for rent on Chestnut St. Dial 3339. 28-2-12

YOU'LL BE AMAZED AT THE
beauty of auto upholstery cleaned with Pina Foam. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 27-6-12

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, Col-
lege View, for sale. Immediate possession. Dial 3728 or 5111. Godfrey P. Oakley, Realtor. 8-27-12

FOR SALE-A 12-INCH BAND
saw and a 15-inch jig saw. See at 110 Manhattan Avenue. 28-3-12

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM FIRST
floor apartment. Freshly painted. Modern conveniences. Private front and back entrance. Call 2477. 27-3-12

Good Buys
In Good
Used Cars

1950 Dodge 4 door Mead-
owbrook, fluid drive, heater, only 9,000 actual miles. This is an extra clean car.

1947 Pontiac 2 door, radio
and heater, new tires, light grey finish, clean.

1950 Buick 2 door, radio
and heater, whitewall tires, straight drive, glossy black finish, low mileage.

1950 Chevrolet Bel Air
two-tone, radio and heater, whitewall tires, 15,000 actual miles, very clean.

1949 Ford 4 door custom,
radio and heater, good tires, very clean automobile.

1949 Ford 2 door, heater,
new tires, extra clean car, immaculate black finish.

1951 Plymouth, 4 door, ra-
dio and heater, seat covers, only 8,000 miles, like new, olympic blue finish.

FOLGER BUICK
Co., Inc.
10th & Washington Sts.
Phones 2748 - 5150

And Many Others At
Reasonable Prices.
Bright Leaf Motors
Bethel Hwy, Dial 2314

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Town in Ohio
2. Rebuff
3. Dull sound
4. Edge of wine
5. Dry
6. Covering for the head
7. Circle of light
8. Playing card
9. Not busy
10. Pitcher
11. Domain of a haron
12. Deep hole
13. Geological division of strata
14. Road covering
15. Door fastener
16. Peel
17. Australian bird
18. Turkish commander
19. Glutted
20. Incision
21. Wine cask
22. Dry
23. Be defeated
24. Inhabitant of Hesse
25. Nude
26. Put with
27. Sulted
28. Large bird
29. Metal
30. Afternoon function
31. Style of penmanship
32. Variety of chalcidony
33. Type measure
34. Whirlpool
35. Watches closely
36. Pigeon

DOWN
1. King of Israel
2. Ten commandments
3. United States citizen
4. Leg bones
5. Refined woman
6. Trouble
7. Ready
8. Greek letter
9. Turn left
10. Rubber tree
11. Snapping beetle
12. Kind of tree
13. Fronted
14. Of the morning
15. Entertainment
16. Silent
17. Narrow strip of wood
18. Garden of Eden
19. Distorted
20. Ingredient of varnish
21. Arenose
22. Curves
23. Tiresome person
24. Not hard
25. Pronoun
26. Swift mass
27. Conjunction
28. Beam of light

The Pushon coal deposits near Mukden, Manchuria, have the thickest bed-417 feet-of bituminous coal in the world.

FOR RENT-THREE ROOM UN-
furnished apartment. Located at 933 E. 14th Street. Call 4484. 28-6-12

SERVICE OF SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
BEFORE THE CLERK
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

NOTICE
Mary Sue Carr Mabry et als
vs.
John Carr, Eddie Carr, Robert Carr, Nancy Carr, William Carr, Viola Carr, Amos Carr, Jessie Lee Carr, Roy Carr, Ruth Carr, Ben Carr, Mary Carr, Moses Carr, Mary Carr, wife of Moses Carr, Luby Harper and Gladys Mae Harper

Each of the defendants above named will take notice that an action entitled as above in the form of a special proceeding, is now pending in the Superior Court of Pitt County for the purpose of having allotted to the petitioners in severalty, their interest in the lands Ben Carr died seized and possessed of, and they will take notice that they are required to be and appear at the office of the Clerk Superior Court of Pitt County on or before the 28th day of September, 1951, or within ten days thereafter and answer or demur to the petition which is on file in said office in this case, and that if they fail to appear and file answer or demurrer, or file some pleading, that the relief asked for in the petition will be granted. This the 28th day of August, 1951.
H. L. LEWIS JR.,
Asst. Clerk Superior Court
Pitt County
S. O. Worthington, Atty.
Aug. 29 Sept. 5-12-19

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

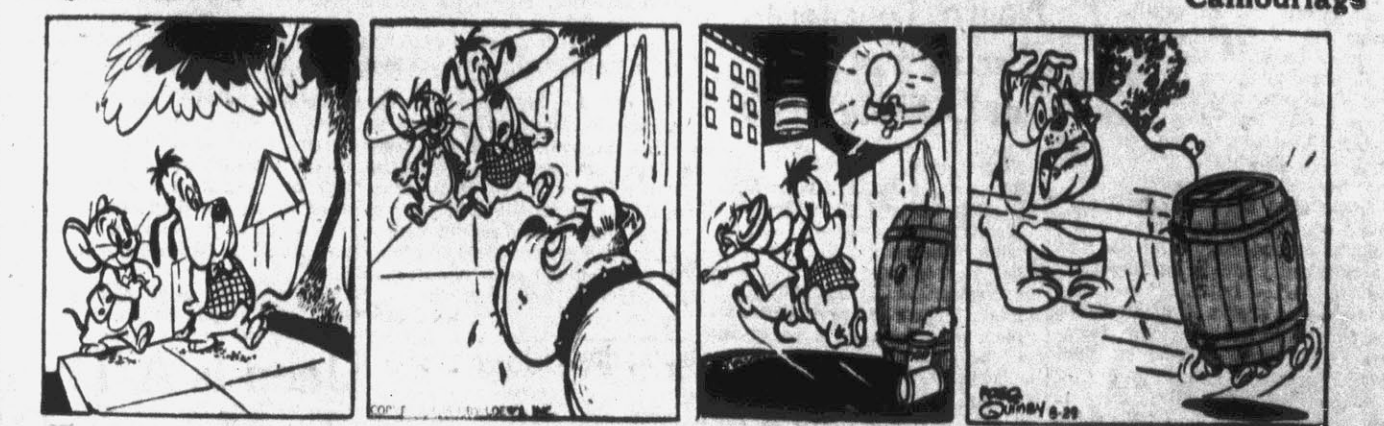
AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING
\$12,000 SANITARY SEWER BONDS
Be it ordained by the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Drifton:
Section 1. That pursuant to the Municipal Finance Act, 1921, as amended, bonds of the Town of Drifton, North Carolina, shall be issued in an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$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

Thanksgiving Days have been observed in America on various dates ever since November, 1621.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



TOM & JERRY



RUSTY RILEY



THE PHANTOM



THIMBLE THEATER - Starring Popeye



BLONDIE - By Chic Young



OZARK IKE



Camouflage

Abracadabra!

A Fish Fry.

Just A Bunch Of Cannibals.

Mann Says Cotton Prices To Be Better

WINTERVILLE.—M. G. Mann of Raleigh, general manager of the Farmers Cooperative Exchange and the N. C. Cotton Growers Association, predicted yesterday afternoon before a crowd of 700 Pitt County farmers that cotton prices will rise to 40 cents or more a pound before next July 1.

Speaking at a meeting of the Pitt County Service in the Winterville High School auditorium, Mann said the prospects of this year's bumper cotton crop have already depressed prices. He said today's quotation is only 32 cents a pound.

When this fall's crop begins moving to market, he said, prices may drop as low as 30 cents a pound. "Farmers responded in an excellent way to the government's plea for more cotton," the co-op official said.

As a matter of fact, it appears they have exceeded the original request for 16,000,000 bales. The latest government advisory indicates a crop of more than 17,000,000 bales over the United States.

Mann declared that many people now are blaming the government for not coming to the immediate aid of the cotton farmer with a special program. However, he went on, the government has an existing program by which farmers may hold their cotton under loan.

He urged all cotton growers not to sell their cotton this fall but to place it in a bonded warehouse under the loan program so that they may take advantage of any price rise between now and next July 1.

Mann cited the recent final payment on 1948 cotton placed under loan as a good example of the way farmers can profit by holding their cotton. The Cotton Association alone mailed checks totaling \$23,000 on June 15 to North Carolina farmers as an extra dividend on their 1948 loan cotton, he pointed out.

Mann also urged all farmers to vote on November 2 in favor of a proposal which would place an as-

essment of five cents a ton on all feed and fertilizer purchased in North Carolina, the proceeds to go for agricultural research at State College.

In discussing the operations of the Pitt County Service in Greenville, Mann said this local unit was formed in 1934 and that since that time it has done a volume of business totaling \$2,456,313.63. Volume for the fiscal year ended June 30 was \$321,599.71. A patronage refund of 4 per cent will be paid on purchases made by patrons during the past fiscal year.

For the FCX as a whole, he said, total volume during the fiscal year ended June 30 totaled \$33,600,000 with savings of \$1,034,000. The FCX is a farmer cooperative operating 57 retail units in North and South Carolina.

During the business session, presided over by Mark H. Smith, Route 1, Greenville, the following farmers were elected to serve a three-year term as local directors of the Pitt County Service: J. E. Whichard, Route 1, Stokes; J. B. Speight, Winterville; L. W. Cherry, Greenville; J. V. Taylor, Bethel; and Smith.

Negro Teachers Discuss Policies For Coming Year

Negro school teachers in the county met in the courthouse Monday night for a business meeting. The teachers discussed administrative policies and plans for professional meetings to be held during the year. M. L. Blount and N. J. Jordan, school supervisors, presented and discussed a handbook they had compiled. The handbook deals with the philosophy, policies, and programs for the personnel of Negro schools in Pitt County.

Dr. T. G. Banight of the Pitt County Health Department spoke to the group on school sanitation and Mrs. E. J. Barrett presented an insurance plan to the teachers. The teachers were instructed in filling out blanks and identification cards for the insurance plan.

Learning . . .

(Continued From Page One) Iran still has nearly \$40,000,000 in its reserves to keep its government going. But with virtually no money coming in, that may last only a matter of months.

Unless Iran starts selling oil again, she may find herself unable to pay her civil servants and army. Then affairs would be ripe for revolution.

Foreign Aid . . .

(Continued From Page One) Armed Services Committees.

They have suggested, on the subject of money, that Mr. Truman's request for \$3,500,000,000 be cut almost \$1,000,000,000, or \$30,000,000 less than the House \$1,000,000,000 cut voted by the House. These figures are approximate ones.

But the Senate committees did not take quite so sharp a slap at Acheson when they tackled the problem of who'd run the program. They did make it clear they don't want him as big boss.

They suggested:

1. The military and be handled by the Defense Department. That freezes Acheson out there.
2. The general economic aid be run by ECA. That freezes Acheson out there.
3. A very minor part of the economic aid—technical assistance, which means sending American experts in farming, health and other things to backward countries to help them out—could be handled by Acheson's State Department.

COLONY NOW PLAYING

COMEDIOUS MEN...
WITTY WOMEN...
WITTED ADVENTURE...

BULLFIGHTER and the LADY

WILLIAMS...
WILLIAMS...
WILLIAMS...

For 3 Big Days
Starts SUNDAY

THURSDAY and FRIDAY!

Like a Rifle's Roar . . . Their Story Echoes
Out Of The West's Most Savage Era!

FORD-TIERNEY-BARRYMORE-SCOTT

SIX WOMEN
AT THE MERCY
OF THE WEST'S
MOST
DANGEROUS
OUTLAWS!

THE SECRET OF CONVICT LAKE

Most unusual of the
West's true adventures!

Ends Tonight
"THE FROGMEN"
Richard Widmark — Dana Andrews

FCX Members Gather In Winterville



afternoon in the Winterville High School auditorium. Shown above is a view of the meeting held yesterday by some 700 Pitt county farmers, guests of the FCX. The gathering heard M. G. Mann, general manager of the North Carolina Cotton Growers, speak on the current cotton outlook and other matters of interest to the farmers. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee.)

One of the highlights of the meeting was a dress contest in which farm women exhibited dresses made from feed bags. First prize of \$10 went to Mrs. J. Sam Fleming, Greenville, and second prize of \$7 went to Mrs. Rosa Smith, Vanceboro. In the colored division, a special prize of \$10 was awarded to Mrs. Helen Gailing, Simpson.

Judges for the contest were Mrs. Anne Parker Hodges, assistant home agent of Pitt County; Mrs. Sarah Perkins, home economics teacher of Chocoma High School; and Miss Aija Ray Taylor, home economics teacher of Winterville High School.

In a ball driving contest, Bill Sutton, Route 2, Greenville, won first prize.

For being the oldest mother present, Mrs. Sarah Sutton, Route 2,

Greenville, was awarded a special prize. The oldest father, Z. V. Whitehurst, Robersonville, also was awarded a prize.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. R. G. Fussell, Winterville, and Dean Stokes, Route 2, Greenville.

Immediately prior to the serving of a barbecue supper, colored slide films of FCX wholesale, retail, and manufacturing units were shown.

Jeep Is A Thing Of Beauty To Museum Of Modern Art

By H. D. QUIGG

United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—An art museum decided today that the army jeep is a thing of beauty.

The Museum of Modern Art opened an exhibition featuring eight passenger cars of the last 20 years chosen for "their excellence as works of art."

The Jeep is one of the eight. The display, in the museum's first-floor galleries and garden, is one of rolling majesty from the heroic 1930 German Mercedes to the aerodynamic 1949 Italian Cisitalia.

The others are: a 1939 French Talbot, a 1939 British Bentley, a 1937 American Cord, a 1948 British MG, and a 1941 American Lincoln.

"Automobiles are hollow, rolling sculpture," the exhibition catalogue says. "The designer's esthetic purpose is to enclose the functioning parts of an automobile, as well as its passengers, in a pack-

Big, Bold Bears 'Invading' Town

DETROIT, Mich. —(AP)—Bears, big and bold, are invading the downtown area of this Chippewa County community in the upper peninsula.

The 600 inhabitants like bears, but only as tourist attractions. They object to bears acting like peeping toms and scavengers. One householder found a giant bear peeping inquisitively through a back window of his home. The bear took off before the indignant citizen could get a gun.

Pedestrian Injured By Auto Crossing Street Near Corner

A police report states that P. C. Paramore, 66, of Route 1, Grimsland, was slightly injured yesterday when he walked into the path of a car on Dickinson Avenue, near Five Points.

The investigating officer quoted the man as saying he walked from behind a car parked in the traffic lane.

Horace L. Carawan, 20, of 307 Watauga Avenue, driver, told police Paramore walked from behind the car and he did not see him in time to avoid striking him.

Several persons have been injured by automobiles while they crossed Dickinson Avenue some distance from the corner, an officer said.

LANIER AGAIN NAMED TO TOBACCO BOARD

RALEIGH — J. Con Lanier of Greenville, and counsel and executive director of the Leaf Exporters Association and Tobacco Association of the United States, was re-elected to the Board of Directors of the National Tobacco Tax Research Council, of Richmond, Virginia, at the annual meeting of the Council held Monday, August 27, in Raleigh.

"About two and half to three hours each morning," German Red says, referring to the time in getting the Big Top up and ready. "Now, it isn't hard, just takes a little gumption. The ground is sandy here and the stakes go in easy."

"Bad weather? Well, we've never been rained out yet. This sand will carry off a lot of water, anyhow. "Well, I guess we'd better get with this last pole."

FRIDAY — SATURDAY
An actual case history of a
very vital problem . . .

THE PICTURE THAT BRINGS MARRIAGE'S
MOST VITAL PROBLEM INTO THE OPEN!

A Modern Marriage

Introducing MARGARET FIELD
with REED HADLEY — ROBERT CLARKE — MARK WYATT

COLONY

THE PICTURE THAT BRINGS MARRIAGE'S
MOST VITAL PROBLEM INTO THE OPEN!

A Modern Marriage

Introducing MARGARET FIELD
with REED HADLEY — ROBERT CLARKE — MARK WYATT

DuPont Speakers

Two officials of the DuPont Company's construction department, from Kinston, will be guest speakers at the Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting Friday night at 6:30.

J. Edmund Waldrop will have charge of the program.

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina College faculty, chairman of the Ladies' and Charter Night Banquet Committee, is expected to make a report. No bulletin was issued this week.

Mississippians Name Champion Of State Rights

JACKSON, Miss. (UP)—Former Gov. Hugo White, 70-year-old champion of states rights, today apparently won the Mississippi governorship over youthful Paul R. Johnson Jr.

With only scattered precincts still to be counted from yesterday's Democratic primary, one of the bitterest in recent state history, White had piled up a lead of 9,796 votes over the 35-year-old candidate he had accused of being only a lukewarm opponent of the Truman administration.

Johnson still had not conceded defeat, saying he would await an official vote count. But it appeared a mathematical impossibility for him to catch up with White.

U. S. Popularity In Europe Said At A Low Level

NEW YORK —(AP)—America's popularity in Europe is at a low ebb, says the senior American Episcopal Bishop in Europe.

The bishop, the Rt. Rev. J. I. Blair, adds that "one reason they don't like us is that you never like anyone who loans the money. They feel, too, that we're pushing them too hard into defending themselves. "They're tired of it all, and are just about ready to fall over," the bishop said.

Bishop Blair sailed last night aboard the liner America for his Geneva, Switzerland, headquarters.

Sixth To Die . . .

(Continued From Page One) ferred to Columbia last night for burial.

Another accident was reported in the Bethel area last night when a car driven by Oscar Bridges of Route 1, Tarboro, got out of control on a rural road near Bethel.

Patrolman D. E. Perry, who investigated the accident, quoted the driver as saying that he was on a strange road and failed to make a curve with his car going into a ditch and out again.

Bridges suffered cuts above both eyes and lacerations on the right knee.

He was treated for his injuries and released. No charges were filed.

Westinghouse COLDER COLD
KEEPS ICE CREAM HARD!

Model DA-11

... and you can
FREEZE FOODS • STORE THEM SAFELY
with Westinghouse **COLDER COLD**

This grand de luxe 7 cubic foot model is perfect for every food-keeping need. Features galore—including new Butter Keeper. See it—get it—NOW!

Don't Wait! Enjoy it TODAY
only a few cents a day
YOU CAN BE SURE...IF IT'S Westinghouse

J. A. Collins & Son
FURNITURE, RUSS STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS
AURORA • GREENVILLE
Try us First!

Dial 4010

Bootleg Whiskey Goes Down Drain

J. M. Ward and other ABC officers yesterday poured 75 gallons of bootleg corn whiskey down a drain at County Jail.

The contraband liquor was valued at \$6 a gallon wholesale, Ward said. Moonshine whiskey ordinarily sells at retail for \$16 a gallon, or \$2 a pint.

Sixty gallons of the whiskey was confiscated at Walter Lee Dall's home across Tar River. He was convicted in Superior Court yesterday and the liquor was ordered destroyed.

Fifteen gallons of the "fiery fluid" was confiscated in woods and in a field on George Woolard's farm, in the same community, the officer stated.

The "pouring out ceremony" was held on the second floor of the jail. While the ABC officers poured the whiskey into a bathtub the dense and penetrating fumes were so offensive that a newspaper reporter had to seek cover and others left in a hurry.

ABC Officer Claude Manning warned spectators not to strike a match while the moonshine liquor was being dumped. "Fire precaution," he said.

DRIVE-IN

Children under 12
Free

WED. NITE — Last Times
Double Feature — Hit No. 1
"The Rugged O'Riordans"
John O'Malley — Thelma Scott
Please note! Hit No. 2 will be shown
only once . . . at 9:15.
Jimmy Wakely
in
"LAWLESS CODE"
Color Cartoon

THUR. NITE ONLY

"Producer made it with his
heart." — Louella Parsons

JOHNNY HOLIDAY

Color Cartoon
Box Office Opens 7:00
Shows 7:35 & 9:30 — Phone 36637
Visit Our "Snack Bar"
Try Our "Sno Kones"

Furniture Co.

BIG

LEADERSHIP

S

A

L

E

NOW

GOING

ON

BOSTIC-SUGG

Furniture Co.

117 East 3rd St.

J. R. Laughinghouse

& Son, Owners