WEATHER

Fair, moderate temperatures this afternoon, tonight and Thursday.

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Truman Presents Preview Of His 1952 Platform In West Coast Talk

Listeners Convinced He's A Candidate For Democratic Nomination

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—President Truman headed into the Middle West today after surprising West Coast Democrats with a preview of his platform for 1952.

Fresh from a rousing party pep meeting at which he came within inches of saying he was ready to take on the GOP again, the president scheduled a flight from San Francisco to his home town of Independence, Mo., where he will visit until Sunday.

Whether the president, himself, would run on the platform he outlined here was an open question. But his party followers from 11 western states seemed to regard him as a candidate now.

After a luncheon in which he made an out-and-out political speech, a poll of California party leaders indicated most of them agreed that the president was ready to jump into the 1952 race.

"Sure he's running," State Assemblyman Julian Beck said. "He'll be in there pitching in '52. That luncheon speech had some of the old-time Truman fight in it."

In booming campaign invective of the 1948 "give-'em-hell" strain, the president set a political fire at the gathering of 800.

He poured political gasoline on the Republican Party, applied the torch and stood back to admire the blaze. When the smoke cleared and the ear-splitting applause died away, there was the Democratic blueprint for 1952. Truman style.

His idea was simple: Support the Democratic slate and "you will be working for the people of the United States. . .you will be working for world peace.

"Reactionaries and isolationists", plus "economic fossils" who oppose the administration foreign and domestic policies," are flirting with national suicide, flirting with the end of civilization," he said.

He cast an eye at national income of $278,000,000,000 and corporate profits of $46,000,000,000 commenting:

"And yet, according to some people, we have taken the country down the road to ruin.

"Well, it's a wonderful ruin, and I'm glad to be a part of it."

He was particularly bitter about Fair Deal opponents who oppose his defense policies and the taxes necessary to support them.

"We have economic fossils today who want the profits of 1951 with the wages and hours of McKinley's first term," he said derisively.

"These anti-people have been wrong so constantly for so long that it makes you wonder how they can keep it up. But they do."

Seven Killed In Bomber's Crash

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho—(AP)—A B-29 bomber crashed and exploded shortly after taking off last night, killing the seven men aboard.

The plane crashed one-fourth mile from a runway at the Mountain Home Air Force base.

Base officials said all the victims were stationed at the air base.

Names were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

OUT OF UNIFORM

OAKLAND, Cal. (UP)— Navy Lieut. Edward Adams of the shore patrol took Bertha Watson in custody for impersonating a WAC officer after he noticed she was wearing the eagle of a colonel on one shoulder and the star of a brigadier general on the other.

Crowd Of New Students Line Up Courses



Hundreds of freshmen made their first appearance on the campus of East Carolina College yesterday afternoon as registering and scheduling of classes got underway for the underclassmen In the above picture is shown a portion of the crowd which swamped the business education booth yesterday afternoon. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

World-Famous Scientist Is Confident Of Better World

Conant Sees Humanity Working Its Way Out Of Atomic Age; Old Menaces Gone By 2000

NEW YORK (UP)—A world famous scientist, Dr. James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard University, made these predictions today for the last half of the 20th century:

1. No world destruction by atomic bombs. On the contrary, a "worried humanity endeavoring to find a way out of the atomic age."

2. Solar energy, not atomic energy, will be the dominating factor in the production of industrial power.

3. Economical production of fresh water from sea water will become a reality.

4. Birth control to avoid overpopulation of the world will be accepted by all groups, including religious groups.

5. Liquid fuels will be made from carbon monoxide and hydrogen.

6. Carbohydrates will no longer be used for producing beer or wine or distilled spirits. They will be made synthetically.

7. The balanced forces of the Atlantic Treaty nations will convince the Soviet government "that there can be no easy march to the Channel ports."

Conant, admitting to the diamond jubilee meeting of the American Chemical Society that he was a "skeptical chemist' and one who was looking into a "plastic crystal ball," said "the year 1984, for example, does not glare with menace."

"Men and women," he said, "still continue (in that year) to be unregimented in many portions of the world. Paris, Berlin, London, New York, Moscow still stand physically undamaged by any enemy action since World War II."

As for solar energy, Conant predicted:

"With cheap power the economical production of fresh water from sea water became a reality. This was about 1985, and made more than one desert adjacent to a seacoast a garden spot."

Of overpopulation, he predicted: "The problem of overpopulation, while not solved, promises to be in hand before 2050. But let me listen in to what people are saying about this subject as the 21st century dawns. They date the changed attitude toward population to the year 1951 when Nehru advocated the establishment of birth control clinics in India and 1961 when the biochemists made available cheap and harmless anti-fertility components to be added as one saw fit to the diet. As the decades went by and the 20th century drew to a close, the attitude of religious leaders of the world on this subject, so they say, completely altered without any diminution of religious feeling."

May Not Ratify Japanese Treaty Until January

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Japanese peace treaty probably will not be sent to the Senate for ratification until Congress reconvenes in January, administration sources said today.

They added, however, that events of the treaty conference itself could cause a last minute change in plans. So could developments in Korea or changes in diplomatic climates elsewhere in the world where communism threatens the peace of the free world.

Long range indications were that the treaty, once it reaches the Senate, will have fairly easy sledding.

Supporters of the treaty point out that it was negotiated in great part by a Republican, John Foster Dulles, who served a short stint in the Senate himself. They add that Dulles has kept his former colleagues constantly advised of the treaty negotiations.

Klan Threatens To Sue Jaycees

LEESVILLE, S.C. (UP)—Grand Dragon Thomas L. Hamilton of the South Carolina Ku Klux Klan has threatened to sue the North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce for labeling the klan "un-American."

The threat of a suit was made in a letter from Hamilton to Harry Stewart, president of the North Carolina Jaycees. They recently called for "strict enforcement of the law against such un-American groups."

Hamilton said unless this statement is retracted as the word un-American pertains to the klan, a suit will be filed.

Kansas River Is Again Swelling

Predicted Rains Fail To Materialize; Threat Is Eased

TOPEKA, Kan. (UP)— The Kansas River today ripped out a railroad bridge here after 9,000 persons were evacuated from North Topeka when the river threatened to repeat its performance of last July.

However, heavy rains predicted for the area failed to materialize and the Weather Bureau announced that the river had leveled off.

Army engineers, working furiously to plug the dikes protecting North Topeka, called for additional equipment. All dikes holding back the river were shattered in the disastrous flood in July.

"Conditions indicate now that there will not be any flooding" in North Topeka, forecasters said.

Although the prediction raised hope that additional flooding might be avoided, the angry waters of the Kaw ripped away a temporary Santa Fe Railroad bridge erected after the permanent structure was demolished.

"We are at the mercy of the water," said Gov. Edward F. Arn.

Lowlands were flooded and highways blocked in the northeast portion of the state. Scores of streams feeding into the Missouri River were bankfull.

Three Awaiting Army Induction

Three Pitt County men will leave tomorrow morning for induction into the Army.

The men have previously passed mental and physical examinations and will report to Raleigh to be sworn into the Army.

Big Battle Shapes Up

Opposing Armies In Korea Are Muscled Up For What Will Be Heaviest Fighting Of Entire War; Reds Stalling; War Of Nerves Proves To Be Boomerang

By HARRY FERGUSON

It's possible that the biggest battle of the Korean war will break out within the next 10 days. Both sides are muscled up for it, and the rival generals are waiting for the rival presidents and premiers to make up their minds.

The tempo of the fighting has been stepped up in the last five days, but so far it has not taken on the aspects of an all-out battle. The Allies have been jabbing at the Communists in an attempt to keep them off balance and slow down the big build-up of men and supplies that is going on behind the Red lines.

It has been obvious that the Communists have been stalling on the truce talks for the last two weeks. It is equally obvious that they are doing so for two reasons:

1. They want to see how the Japanese peace treaty conference comes out.

2. They need time to build up their air force and anti-aircraft.

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway is ready either to resume talking or resume fighting. The decision on what happens will be made in Moscow and Peiping, and it is a decision that cannot be postponed much longer. Stalin and Mao Tze-tung are at the point where they are going to have to bow out of Korea with whatever grace they can summon or risk everything on a big throw of the dice.

There no longer is any doubt that Stalin has reached into the ranks of the European satellites of Russia to reinforce the Red armies in Korea. That does not mean that Russian, Czechoslovakian, Polish and Hungarian troops are getting ready to storm the U.N. lines. But it does mean that some aviation technicians have been sent from Communist Europe to Korea.

Most of them probably are East Germans, Czechs and Poles. Their role is to work behind the scenes—to man the anti-aircraft batteries and keep the Red planes in condition to fly. The ground fighting still will be done by the Chinese and North Koreans.

Military security screens most of the charges that have been made in the U.N. army in recent weeks,

(Continued on page ten)

Communists Promise Long Fight At Peace Conference

Will Open Campaign In First Conference Business Session At Noon Today; Strategy Revealed Early; Truman Barbs Plainly Aimed At Russians

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)— Communist delegates promised a "big fight" today against United States-British plans to speed signing of the Japanese peace treaty without changes.

BULLETIN

SAN FRANCISCO — (UP) — Russian chief delegate Andrei Gromyko said he was ready for a fight today and predicted that the Japanese peace conference may last a month.

Communist diplomats attending the 52-nation conference told the United Press the Soviet Union, Poland and Czechoslovakia would open their fight today during the first conference business session at noon EST.

Iron Curtain informants said in advance that during the peace conference they would:

1. Insist that debate on the present treaty be unlimited. The United States and Britain have proposed a set of rules that would hold speakers to a one-hour inning.

2. Offer "constructive suggestions" for altering the treaty. The United States has warned Russia that the conference was called only to approve the present treaty.

3. Refuse to "sign" the present treaty if it is not changed in accordance with Red proposals. This forecast a Communist walkout.

The first definite word on Red strategy came after President Truman opened the tension-filled conference last night with a challenge to the Communist nations to make good their "peace" claims by signing the treaty.

"The treaty now before us offers more than talk of peace; it offers action for peace," the president said. "This conference will show, therefore, who seeks to make peace, and who seeks to prevent it; who wishes to put an end to war, and who wishes to continue it."

Russia's Andrei Gromyko was unimpressed.

"No any comment," he said in broken English.

First order of planned business was approval of a tightly-drawn, anti-filibuster set of parley rules aimed at ramming the treaty through to signing in four days. The rules call for a majority vote on all issues so Gromyko won't be equipped with his best weapon—the veto.

American officials were confident the "stop Russia" rules would be approved without major changes by a majority of the attending nations.

But their chances of preventing a Communist filibuster before the rules are voted were not so good. Gromyko could wage the major propaganda of the conference during the rules debate since his later time would be limited. The Poles and Czechs would take more time.

Mr. Truman urged the delegates to "approach the peace table . . . free of malice and hate, to the end that from here on there shall be neither victor nor vanquished among us, but only equals in the partnership of peace."

The greatest applause of the president's address followed his reference to the "outstanding leadership of General of the Army Douglas MacArthur" in Japan.

Conference delegates were talk-

(Continued on page ten)

De Gasperi Bids For More Funds

ROME (UP)—Premier Alcide de Gasperi left for the United States today to seek more aid from Italy's Atlantic partners and a revision of the Italian peace treaty in line with the "soft" terms offered Japan.

De Gasperi goes to Ottawa, Canada, to attend the meeting of North Atlantic Treaty foreign ministers Sept. 15. Then he plans to go to Washington to talk President Truman and Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

Interior Dept. Has Rough Going In Court Argument

BALTIMORE—(AP)— The U. S. Department of the Interior ran into a storm from the bench today when it came to federal court in its long fight to block a private water-power dam near Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

The three judges of the Fourth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals wanted to know what right the Secretary of Interior had to challenge an action of the Federal Power Commission. Hadn't Congress given to Power Commission the right to decide where dams could be built?

Gregory Hankin, attorney for Interior, cited flood control and water power laws enacted by Congress, particularly the Flood Control Act.

"That doesn't help you any," declared Judge Morris A. Soper.

Judge Armistead M. Dobie took up the questioning. He wanted to know if the Flood Control Act didn't give the Secretary of the Army jurisdiction over water-power developed by flood control dams.

Hankin read a section of the law which if approved surplus power was to be turned over to the Secretary of Interior for resale.

"Yes," said Judge Dobie, "but if the Secretary of the Army decides there isn't any surplus power then what the Secretary of the Interior gets is what Old Mother Hubbard's dog got."

Chief Judge John J. Parker joined in cross questioning Hankin, shaking his head several times at the lawyer's answers.

There was no formal ruling on the point, however, and Hankin launched into the reasons Secretary of Interior Oscar Chapman doesn't want the Virginia and Electric Power Company to build the dam.

The Federal Power Commission last January granted VEPOC a license for the $27,000,000 power project on the Roanoke River.

Bloody Ridge Falls To UN Troops After Hard Fight

Ridgway Note Is Ready For Delivery To Reds

Message Relieved To Carry Final Words On Reopening Of Cease-Fire Talks; Awaits Final Pentagon Okay

TOKYO, Thurs. (UP)— Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway plans to send a note to the Communists today or tomorrow giving what may be his "last word" on the cease-fire negotiations, it was reported today.

It is understood Ridgway has completed his note and awaits final approval of its text by Washington.

His message was understood to be the United Nations final word about alleged Kaesong neutrality violations and a challenge to the Reds to either resume negotiations at once or break them off for good.

The long delay in answering the last note from North Korean Premier Gen. Kim Il Sung and Communist Chinese Gen. Peng Teh Huai was believed due to the absence from Washington of President Truman and his advisors.

Ridgway has a free hand in the handling of the cease-fire talks and the Kaesong neutrality controversy. But there was no doubt here that his moves require at least informal approval from higher headquarters.

The last Communist message demanded the U. N. re-investigate Red charges of neutrality violations and then either give guarantees against repetitions of the violations or definitely end the talks.

Ridgway's message was expected to seek an end to rapid-fire exchange of accusations and denials and turn attention of negotiators to "something different" to find a way out of the present snarl.

Speculation at headquarters centered on a Ridgway proposal for a change in the conference site to avoid future snags in negotiations by arguments over alleged incidents.

Vice Admiral C. Turner Joy and members of his delegation and staff who flew here earlier this week to confer with Ridgway, were still in Tokyo after postponing their departure scheduled for today.

Joy was believed waiting here to get a copy of Ridgway's note, to be handed to Communist liaison officers at the usual meeting-place across the Imjin River below Kaesong.

Soviet Crew Sat On Their Hands

Left 'Cold' By Truman's San Francisco Address

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)— President Truman appears to leave the Soviet delegation cold.

Judging by the way Andrei Gromyko and his cohorts sat on their hands during the applause which occasionally interrupted Mr. Truman's talk last night at the Japanese peace conference, the Communists didn't think much of the performance.

Gromyko apparently was saving his critique for another time. All he would say immediately was:

"No any comment."

Mr. Truman met Gromyko later at a downtown reception. The Russian stood in alphabetical order with the rest of the delegates. The two men shook hands and said weak hellos.

Gromyko first insisted that his bodyguards and other aides be admitted to the reception room. This demand was turned down by State Department protocol chief John F. Simmons.

The Russian delegate moved to the corner of another room, held some heated conversations with his group, shrugged his shoulders and entered the next room to join the line.

When the conference session was over, he stayed near his seat until the hall was virtually empty. Then, escorted by a police officer, he hurried out of a side entrance after pausing long enough to sign his autograph for a persistent woman. He never smiled.

It was an impressive "first night" but not an expecially fashionable one for the $5,000,000 opera house. Most of the women wore dark, rather reserved costumes. Their hats, too, were ample and with little show of color. Most of the delegates wore dark suits, with blue predominating.

President Truman got a standing ovation when he stepped on the stage. The Japanese applauded but the Russians didn't.

GOP Is Closer To White House

WASHINGTON (UP)— The Republicans are several blocks closer to the White House today.

The Republican National Committee moved its headquarters yesterday into a six-story office building on 15th street, just three blocks from the presidential mansion.

The GOP headquarters previously had been in a converted residence in the exclusive shop section of Connecticut Ave. and about one mile removed from where the Republicans would like to be in 1952.

Largest Sales

Yesterday's sales on the tobacco market here were the largest during the 1951 season.

Tobacco sold at an average of $48.65 per hundred pounds and $890,505.45 was paid out to farmers for the 1,830,224 pounds sold. Friday's sales were a little below yesterday's when 1,800,734 pounds were sold at an average of $47.56.

The tobacco on sale yesterday was made up of approximately 60 percent tips.

Full sales are expected today and for the remainder of the week.

Senate Approves

WASHINGTON—(AP) — The Senate today approved establishment of a two wing troop carrier base at the Seymour Johnson airfield at Goldsboro, N. C.

It approved a Senate Armed Services Committee amendment adding the $23,368,000 item to a $5,000,000,000 military construction bill. This action is subject to Senate action on the bill itself.

The House had delayed action on the North Carolina base to permit an inspection of proposed sites after several Representatives protested the Air Force proposal to locate the base at the Raleigh-Durham field.

The Senate Armed Services Committee recommended the Seymour Johnson field rather than Raleigh-Durham on the ground it would be cheaper to expand the field at Goldsboro.

A big fight is expected when a House-Senate conference committee tries to settle differences between the two branches.

Steel Allowance Again Reduced

WASHINGTON—(AP)— Steel allowances for ordinary consumer goods today were cut to 58 per cent of the pre-Korea level, effective Oct. 1. This is lower than the cuts forecast.

Announcing the action, Manly Felischman, National Production administrator, said that if the copper strike continues further cuts in passenger cars, radios, washing machines and other consumer items will be inevitable.

Demoralized Communists Break And Run, Abandoning Starved And Wounded North Koreans; Final Phase Of Battle Ends Without Firing A Shot

8TH ARMY HQ, Korea, Thurs. (UP)—United Nations troops captured Bloody Ridge on the east-central Korean front after 18 days of savage fighting.

Demoralized Communist troops broke and fled last night, abandoning many starved and wounded North Koreans who were taken prisoner.

The final phase of an important Allied victory was won without the firing of a shot.

U.N. infantrymen took the three hills along the east-west ridge line and found only wounded and half-starved North Koreans awaiting them.

The prisoners said the defending forces had withdrawn hours earlier.

Bloody Ridge fell to the Allies after the heaviest artillery concentration of the Korean war against a single objective. Since the start of the offensive 18 days previously the artillerymen had fired 390,000 rounds and had inflicted an estimated 6,500 casualties on the Reds.

Farther north, below Kumsong, the main contingents of three U.S. divisions, which won a 17-day battle to knock the enemy off-balance for an offensive threatened by 850,000 Communists, dug in and braced for the expected enemy attack.

The main body of Communist troops on Bloody Ridge pulled out during the night.

Part of one hill on the ridge and a portion of another were secured this afternoon. Three miles to the west of the ridge, another hill was seized and a fourth height was under close attack.

Allied artillery and bombers blasted Communist targets through the early morning darkness, pounding relentlessly at the battered Reds who lost 26,000 men—one-third of their front-line forces—when they broke before the advancing American Marines and soldiers.

From the heights won by the U.S. troops, artillery poured round after round into Kumsong, the key Communist troop and supply center. Ahead of the Americans there opened the long valleys down which the enemy must move to carry out his expected counter-offensive.

South of the advanced positions, other Americans and South Koreans mopped up a small Red force trapped in the "punchbowl" valley north of Inje.

The enemy threw 83,000 men against the U.N. troops when the drive started Aug. 18. Although they lost one-third of them in dead, wounded and captured, they could get quick reinforcements from the estimated 80 divisions massed behind the lines. Those enemy forces include "volunteers" from Germany and other East European countries.

Three B-29's dropped 30 tons of bombs on troop concentrations on the eastern front. Other planes ranged to the north to seek out enemy supply columns heading to the front.

The Allied offensive spearheaded by the 1st Marine Division and the 2nd and 7th Infantry Divisions swept forward 9,000 yards, just over five miles, in the 17-day drive.

Truman's Offensive

The President Used Opening Of Japanese Peace Treaty Conference As A Good Opportunity To Stress World Peace; 'Warmonger' Title Offered Foes

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman practically opened a peace offensive of his own in San Francisco and at the same time tried to put the Russians on the spot if they tried any shenanigans there.

Whether his emphasis on peace brings peace any nearer—such as a settlement in Korea—remains to be seen. But it's doubtful anything he said would make the Russians bat an eye or change their plans.

At noon yesterday he told a Democratic party rally he had gone to California in the interests of world peace. And last night he showed what he meant in a 3,000-word speech at the Japanese peace treaty's opening session.

In that speech he used the word "peace" 48 times—in practically every other paragraph of his talk. It was obvious from the repetition he was trying to hammer home the idea.

He reminded the delegations from the various nations that this treaty was to be signed against the backdrop of the still unsettled war with communism in Korea.

But even if somehow the shooting in Korea is stopped, it will mean peace in only that one place. The unshooting war with Russia will certainly continue.

The West will keep on building its defenses, drawing an armored ring around the communist world, and the Russians will not abandon their world crusade because of any speech.

The State Department's "Voice Of America," of course, will relay the President's talk of the American desire for peace to all corners of the earth.

So at least San Francisco provided him with the opportunity of presenting to the world the picture of America as a peace-seeker and of communism as the enemy of peace.

(What he had to say about the Japanese peace treaty itself was not new. It had all been thoroughly explained and hashed over before.)

He saved his direct shot at the Russians—without naming them—for almost the very end of his speech.

Of all the delegations at San

(Continued on Page Ten)

Faculty Wives Club Entertain To Honor New Staff Members

Members of the Faculty Wives Club of East Carolina College entertained Monday evening at a dinner in honor of staff members at the college and their wives and husbands. The enjoyable social gathering was held in the North Dining Room on the campus.

As guests arrived they were greeted by College President and Mrs. John D. Messick; Mrs. Hubert Coleman, president of the Faculty Wives Club; and others. In the receiving line were new members of the East Carolina staff and their wives and husbands.

The dining room was attractively decorated for the occasion with fall flowers. Souvenir programs illustrated with a drawing of the East Carolina "Pirate" were presented to guests. The program of entertainment during the evening was arranged by Mrs. W. E. Dole.

Charles Self of Greensboro, president of the Student Government Association at the college, acted as "professor" during the program, which was based on the idea of the first day of school. Alison Hearne of Greenville sang; and Dr. Karl V. Gilbert led those present in a series of familiar and popular songs. President John D. Messick welcomed guests, and Dr. R. L. Holt gave the invocation.

Honor guests, including new staff members and three brides among faculty members, were presented gifts and greetings from the Greenville community, represented by the Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants Association, the Greenville Women's Club, the Greenville Daily Reflector, and other organizations.

Jack Howard Creech Funeral On Thursday

Funeral services for Jack Howard Creech, 49, who died at his home on the Cobb Dale farm near Bell Arthur at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, will be conducted at the home Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock by the Rev. Z. B. T. Cox, Christian minister of Farmville, and burial will be in the Winterville cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Emma Lee Williams Creech; five sons, Howard, James Earl, Mack Carroll, Bobby Ray and Billy Wayne Creech, all of the home; four daughters, Mrs. Wayland Saddler of Farmville, Mrs. Johnnie Little of near Bruce, Mrs. Alfia Jones of Martinsville, Va., and Mrs. Earl Barnes of the home; eight grandchildren; and two brothers, J. Louis Creech of Farmville, and David Creech of Greenville.

Heads Revival



Rev. L. L. Parrish will conduct a week's revival at the Salem Methodist Church, Simpson, beginning Sunday night, September 10, at 7:45.

Rev. Parrish is the pastor of the Fifth Avenue Methodist Church in Wilmington and attended Washington Collegiate Institute, Elon College, and Duke University.

Rev. C. G. Nickens is host pastor at the Salem Methodist Church.

WEDDING
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and Trimmings
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Fountain News

Mrs. M. D. Walston and daughter, Celia, spent the weekend in Walstonburg with Mrs. Walston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dilda.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Joyner, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Moore and children spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baker at their cottage on the river below Washington, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fountain returned to their home in Fountain after spending a week at Virginia Beach, near Norfolk, Virginia.

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Eagles and daughters, Jane and Joyce of Louisburg and Tippie Williams of Nashville visited relatives in Fountain Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hunt and children of Daytona Beach, Florida, are spending this week in Fountain with relatives and friends.

Mrs. James Leland Flanagan is recuperating at her home in Farmville. Her baby, Jane Terell, remains indefinitely at Melchoir Clinic, Wilson.

Miss Jean Harris spent Sunday with Miss Jean Jefferson.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Finch of Zebulon were Sunday guests of Mrs. Finch's mother, Mrs. S. W. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. James and children of Wallace and Mr. Franklin Lewis of Richmond, Virginia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Owens and daughter, Judy, spent Sunday in Greenville with Mrs. Owens' mother, Mrs. T. B. Heath.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walston and son, Neal, spent Sunday in Farmville with Mrs. Walston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson.

Mrs. James Joyner and Miss Marie Tyndall spent Saturday in Wilson.

Mrs. Zeb A. Alford of Tarboro spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyndall.

Mrs. Anna Taylor is on an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. F. J. Causley, of near Pinetops.

Back From Korea

Private First Class Alexander L. Owens arrived home August 1 from serving in Korea for eleven months, and reported to Camp Jackson, S. C. September 2 for resignation.

Pfc. Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Owens, was awarded three battle stars in Korea.

Pfc. Owens volunteered September 7, 1949, took his basic training at Camp Jackson, S. C., engaged in the Amphibious Airborne Invasion of Biegules by the Army, Navy and Air Force of the United States of America March 8, 1950, and was stationed at Fort Benning, Ga until July 1, 1950 when he was sent to Korea for combat duty.

Church Meeting

The August meeting of the Women of the Fountain Presbyterian Church was held at the home of Mrs. Ben H. Owens on Tuesday evening, August 28, at 8 o'clock with twelve members present.

Mrs. Ben H. Owens, vice-president, presided over the meeting in the absence of Mrs. R. A. Fountain, president.

Mrs. Carter Smith was in charge of the devotional.

After a short business session Mrs. Owens, the hostess, served refreshments.

Notable Guests

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph . Minor and Mrs. Lee Thayer of Berkeley, California, were the guests of Mrs. Anhony D. Holland on Wednesday and Thursday. Dr. Minor is a Professor Emeritus at the University of California. Mrs. Thayer, Mrs. Minor's sister, is a well known writer of mystery novels published by Dodd-Mead and Co.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jefferson, Senior, and James Jefferson entertained the guests at a formal dinner party at their home, Jefferson Acres" on Thursday night.

Mrs. Anthony D. Holland of Washington, D.C., is visiting his family for the weekend.

Farmville News

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Lancaster and daughter Ann spent Monday at Myrtle Beach.

Miss Joyce Corbett and Miss Julia Satterthwaite were Kinston visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pollard of Athens, Ga. spent the weekend with Mr and Mrs. John Pollard. They are planning to stay at Virginia Beach on part of their vacation.

Sgt. Frank Baucom and Pfc. Marvin Cobb were home this weekend. They are on maneuvers at Fort Bragg.

Mr. Leonard Joyner left Tuesday morning for Waynesboro to attend the funeral of his wife's father, Mr. J. M. Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Liles and son of Charlotte are visiting relatives in Farmville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Leslie Smith spent several days last week at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Garland Duke of Kinston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Darius Hill of Sunbury, Mr and Mrs. L. E. Turnage Jr. of Greenville and Pfc. Jack Turnage were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Turnage this weekend.

Pfc. James Corbett of Kentucky surprised his parents Sunday afternoon by coming home for a few hours.

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Social and Personal

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

Mrs. Ed W. Barnhill Sr. and Miss Peggy Barnhill have returned to their home at 410 Lewis St. after spending the summer at Virginia Beach.

Ed W. Barnhill Jr., a June graduate of Richmond Professional Institute, has accepted a position as Speech and Dramatics teacher with Oceania High School, Virginia Beach, Virginia. He and his wife are residing at 24th Street, Virginia Beach.

Cpl. Billy S. Moss, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moss Sr., is at home on leave. He is instructor in the Air Police School at Tyndall Air Force Base, Panama City, Florida.

Mrs. Charles Flye has returned from an eight weeks European tour.

Mrs. H. B. Williams is recovering satisfactorily from a major operation which was performed yesterday at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Zilphia Rotroff has returned to Greenville after spending the summer in Huntington, West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio.

Mr. Earl Hellen, who has been a patient at Rex Hospital in Raleigh, has returned to his home and is satisfactorily recovering.

To Receive Degree

William P. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hill of this city, will receive his Master of Science degree in Clinical Psychology on September 10. The degree is being conferred by the graduate school of the University of Miami in Florida.

Executive Board To Meet

The Executive Board of the Greenvile Service League will meet at the home of Mrs. J. H. Thomas on Friday, September 7, at 10 a.m.

Board of Education To Meet

The Board of Education of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the church office immediately following the mid-week worship service.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
September 5, 1911

Oscar Greene returned this morning from New York.

Miss Margie Davis of Tarboro, who has been visiting Miss Ada Komp, returned home Tuesday evening.

Misses Annie Leonard Tyson, Lelia Higgs, Christine Tyson, Pattie Wootèn and Amine King returned this morning from Falkland where they had been attending a house party.

W. L. Best left Tuesday for Baltimore and New York.

There is no place like Greenville when it comes to selling tobacco.

Cotton is opening so rapidly that the farmers are having a rush to get it picked.

Communism Topic Youth Crusade Meeting Tonight

The Methodist Youth Crusade will continue tonight with its regular period of worship, instruction and recreation. The meeting begins at 7:15 each night.

The young people will discuss tonight the topic "Communism Challenges Christianity" and leaders will be Wyatt Brown, R. W. Tyson Jr., Langill Watson, Ralph Fleming Jr. and Jimmie Warren.

The devotional leader for the worship service will be Lewis Evans.

A different recreation will be planned for tonight and refreshments will be served.

The Star-Spangled Banner was designated the National Anthem by act of Congress, March 3, 1931.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY

12:30 p.m.—Mrs. E. L. Henderson will be hostess at luncheon for the Girl Scout leaders.

FRIDAY

10:00 a.m.—Executive Board of Service League meets with Mrs. J. H. Thomas at her home on Rotary Avenue.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

SATURDAY

7:30 a.m.—The Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets at the American Legion Dining Room.

Little Theatre Guild

On Tuesday night, September 11, at 7:30 the Little Theatre Guild will hold its first meeting of the year at Sheppard Memorial Library.

Anyone interested in joining is invited to be present.

Presbyterian Choir Practice

The choir practice of the First Presbyterian Church will be conducted in the Ladies Bible Class room Wednesday evening at 7.30.

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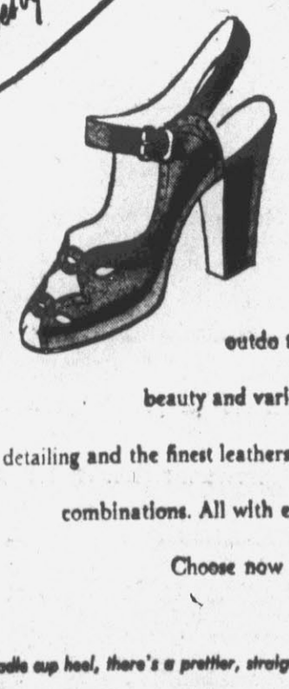
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OUTC[illegible]ucker-Lt. Flanders nge Vows On Sunday

PA[illegible]dlelight ceremony at the Memorial Methodist Church The four o'clock Sunday afternoon, [illegible]ptember 2, Miss Clarice Eloise Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Durward Tucker of Greenville, became the bride of Lieutenant William Hartley Flanders, U.S. A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Flanders of Durham. The double ring ceremony was conducted by the Rev Robert Bradshaw, former pastor of the bride.

The vows were spoken before an altar banked with sprays of fern and tall baskets filled with white gladioli and asters over which soft lighted candles gleamed from the tiered candelabra.

Mr. George Perry, organist, rendered a program of nuptial music before the entrance of the wedding party.

Mr. Alexander Livesay sang "Through the Years" and "Because" and as a benediction, he sang "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an exquisite gown of Chantilly lace and tulle over satin. The gown was designed with a jewel neckline with appliqued lace



roses, and the fitted bodice of shirred lace over satin fastened down the back with tinty satin buttons. The long sleeves ended in points of tulle ruffles over her hands and the bouffant skirt of tulle with an overskirt of scalloped lace fell into a semi-train. Her fingertip veil of imported illusion edged with lace fell from her most becoming bonnet She carried a bridal bouquet of tube roses and stephanotis centered with a white orchid and showered with ribbon streamers.

Miss Ramona Sawyer of Washington, N.C. was maid of honor and the bride's only attendant. She wore an off-the-shoulder gown of yellow organdy over matching taffeta and a yellow picture hat.

She carried a bouquet of mixed summer flowers tied with yellow ribbon.

Honorary bridesmaids, dressed in pastel evening gowns, with flowers in their hair, were Mrs. W. M. Tucker, Mrs. Robert A. Mays, Mrs James M. Fowler, Mrs. W. C. Whitehurst Jr., Mrs. James M. Ward, Mrs. Louis Collie, Mrs. Charles O. Lee Misses Muriel Shotwell, Marion Brown, Martha Conway, Ann Oakley and Carolyn Clark.

Mr. Charles Flanders, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Dr. William M. Tucker, the bride's brother, Charles Clickner, Charles Lee and Hogan Gaskins.

The mother of the bride chose a gown of blue lace over taffeta for her daughter's wedding, with which she used navy blue accessories and wore a purple orchid. The groom's mother wore a dark blue gown with matching accessories, and an orchid corsage.

Following the wedding the bride's parents entertained the wedding party and immediate families at their home on Fourth Street.

For traveling the bride chose a suit of navy blue shantung, with navy blue accessories, and the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Flanders is a graduate of Greenville High School and East Carolina College. She was a member of the faculty at Washington High School last year.

Lieutenant Flanders is also a graduate of East Carolina College. He graduated with honors among those in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." He served with the Army in Italy during World War II. Lieutenant Flanders is now stationed with the United States Air Force in Alexandria, La. where the couple will make their home.

Mid-Week Worship Service

Mid-week worship services at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will be resumed this evening at 7:30. The services will be held in the Molly Brown Room.

All members and friends are cordially invited to attend and participate in this service of worship.

A series of messages entitled "The Protestant Faith" will be conducted during the fall by the pastor. This evening Mr. Watson will talk on "The Foundation of Our Faith—The Bible."

Girl Scout Council Sponsors Leadership Training Course

A course for training of Girl Scout leaders and prospective leaders will be held on Thursday, Sept. 6, from 10:30-2:30 at the home of Mrs. E. L. Henderson, executive secretary of the Greenville Girl Scout Council. Mrs. J. K. Long, Girl Scout Commissioner, will preside at this leadership training session.

Some of the topics to be discussed are: "The Overall Girl Scout Program," Mrs. E. L. Henderson; "Good Leaders Make Good Scouting," Mrs J. K. Long; "Working With Brownies Can Be Fun," Mrs. J. Knott Proctor; "First Year Scouting," Mrs M. P. Hoot; "The Place of Outdoor Activities in Girl Scouting," Dorothy Nell Henderson; "Criteria for Judging Troop Meetings," group discussion.

Plans for the 1951-'52 Girl Scout Program will also be discussed.

The Girl Scout organization believes that every leader should have the information and skills that will enable her to carry on her responsibilities with success. This first session of study and discussion is an attempt to assist the leaders in making the Girl Scout program more forceful in our community. Plans are underway for further study among the leaders, especially at their regular monthly meetings.

The first broadcast from the Metropolitan Opera House in New York took place on Jan. 13, 1910 to

Miss Catherine Smith To Make Debut Friday

Miss Catherine Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy V. Smith of this city, will represent Greenville at the annual Debutante Ball to be held in Raleigh this weekend.

The Ball is being given under the auspices of the Terpsichorean Club of the Capitol City, and the official schedule begins on Thursday with registration at the Sir Walter Hotel. Following this period, the debutantes and their chief marshals will rehearse the Debutante figure at the Memorial Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

A luncheon will be given on Friday in the Virginia Dare Ballroom of the Hotel Sir Walter at 1:00 p.m. to be followed by a tea for mothers of the debutantes at 4:00-6:00 p.m. At this function, Mrs. Gordon Gray, honorary chairman of the Ball, will be receiving.

Then comes the "Big Moment" in the life of this year's chosen debs. Beginning at 7:30 that night in the Memorial Auditorium, the presentation of the more than 125 young beauties from throughout the state will take place.

Saturday will be another full day in the lives of the young socialites. A morning dance at the Carolina Country Club, a tea at the Governor's Mansion and a final dance from 8:00 p.m.-midnight, again at the Memorial Auditorium, will conclude the exciting weekend's activities.



Miss Smith has chosen as her chief marshal her brother, Guy Smith Jr. Other marshals who will attend her are Charles Watson, Dwight Garrett, Louis Clark and Paul Conway, all of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith, parents of the young lovely, will also be among those visitors in Raleigh for the gay weekend. Mr. and Mrs James S Ficklen are listed among the patrons of the ball.

Miss Smith is a 1950 graduate of Greenville High School and attended Duke University last year, to which she will return as a sophomore this fall.

Joint Hosts To Couples Class

The Married Couples Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church held its regular monthly meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Winslow.

Those present enjoyed a delicious covered dish supper on the lawn

Following the meal a business meeting was held, with Mrs. Edward Conway acting as president She was glad to introduce as new members Mr. and Mrs. William D Berg who live at 1109 Colonial Ave

Serving as hosts with Mr. and Mrs. Winslow were Mr. and Mrs Warren Aldridge.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses issued by Register of Deeds:

White:

Albin L. Robinson, Farmville, to Annie Saulter, Farmville.

Joseph Edward Gay, Fountain, to Betty Lois Norman, Fountain.

Jessie D. Haddock, Route 1, Greenville, to Fannie Moseley, Route 4, Greenville.

Colored:

James C. Council, Bethel, to Elsie Stancill, Robersonville.

U. S. Army records show that one third of its officers and enlisted men are married and that the typical Army family has one child.

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B.	60 gauge, 15 denier (Short-Medium-Long) were 1.65, Now	1.50
C.	Black Heel, 60 gauge, 15 denier, were 1.65, Now	1.50
D.	51 gauge, 15 denier (Short-Medium-Long) were 1.35 Now	1.25
E.	51 gauge, 30 denier, were 1.35, Now	1.25
F.	Burmilace, 15 denier, were 1.65, Now	1.50

in shades as new as tomorrow

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Delight (neutral taupe) Applause (brown beige)
Winsome (blush taupe) Misty (taupe shadow)

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

TRUE LOYALTY

The story of Ruth and her mother-in-law Naomi and her sister-in-law Orpah is one of the great short stories of all literature, as well as one of the most engaging narratives found in the Bible.

Naomi, after her husband's death, decided to leave the land of Moab and return to her native Israel. Her sons—now dead also—had married Moabite women, Ruth and Orpah. Naomi was set to go back to Israel, but her advice to her daughtess-in-law was that they remain in their own country of Moab. It was a time of great heartsearching for the two girls. At last Orpah kissed her mother-in-law and turned back to Moab, with its idols and its gross materialism. But Ruth turned a deaf ear to her mother-in-law's pleading and decided she would stick with this dear woman, whom she loved, as long as she lived. We read that Orpah kissed her mother-in-law but Ruth clave unto her.

In these two girls we see the difference between sentimentality and love, between a suprficial loyalty and an abiding one. Orpah's sentiment was good as far as it went, but she was not the type to stand fast in a day of trouble. Ruth, on the other hand, decided that no matter how much it would cost her she would do the thing she believed to be right. She made a great decision in a spirit of true greatheartedness, and she ranks today among the great in literature and sacred history.

More Efficiency Needed, Not More People

The Reflector takes a skeptical view of the request from Solicitor W. J. Bundy and the Pitt Bar Association that the Pitt County Commissioners designate the solicitor of county recorder's court as assistant solicitor for Pitt Superior Court.

There is no question that something needs to be done about the condition of the docket in Pitt Superior Court, and some steps taken to cut out the abundance of lost motion in the court. The answer, we believe, lies not in putting more people on the payroll to do the job, but to have a more efficient job done by the people already drawing salaries to conduct the terms of Superior Court.

If the full time allotted to Pitt County for its terms of Superior Court were utilized, with proper planning before hand, the docket would not be in the condition it is today. The county would not find so many of its designated week-long terms of court adjourning after only two or three days of work. If the calendar for each court term were carefully mapped out, and the many unnecessary delays and postponements in the operation of the court removed, Pitt County would find its court fast catching up with the current cases.

It is probably true that Pitt Superior Court has more work to do now than it did a decade ago, but with the need for more speed, the efficiency of the court seems to have retrogressed rather than progressed. During the fiscal year which closed June 30 of this year Pitt County had in its budget $17,800 for the operation of Superior Court. For the fiscal year of 1951-52 the Superior Court budget is $19,420. And now the district solicitor is asking the county to put more expense on the court's operation. If that were the only answer to the court problem Pitt faces, then The Reflector would be in favor of it. But to us it seems that $19,420 is ample money to afford the county an adequate Superior Court, which by all indications we do not have at the present time.

Last week Pitt was to have a full week's term of criminal court. The court was in session Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday morning, and adjourned Thursday afternoon. The cases on the calendar that were not tried were carried over to another term. It was not many months ago that Pitt County was to have a week's term of court, but as it turned out the court was in session for less than an hour on Monday morning and then adjourned. And the backlog of cases continued to pile up.

What Pitt County needs is more work done by the court in the terms assigned for it, and more planning for the terms before they are actually opened.

'Moron Motorists', A Good Name For Them

"Moron mortorists" is the name the National Safety Council tagged on the drivers who accounted for 707 highway deaths in the United States during the Labor Day week-end.

The title "moron motorist" surely fits the driver who has little enough judgment to drive carelessly and at high rates of speed on the crowded highways these days. There are the drivers who believe accidents always happen to the other fellow—until death slaps them in the face with a shattered windshield or a splinter of steel. Then they don't have a second chance to mend their highway manners.

Pitt County, as usual, had its share of accidents over the week-end; but fortunately there were no deaths, although there were some near-misses. It seems that people just will never learn that an automobile is a deadly weapon when it is handled carelessly. It has accounted for more deaths in the United States than any other one thing we can put our finger on.

In spite of all the warnings, all the pleadings, the people of this country continue to rush headlong down the highways intent on the pleasure they anticipate at the end of their journey, or intent on getting back home after an enjoyable week-end.

Until the motorists wake up to the seriousness of the highway problem, and the necessity for safe driving, we'll just go on killing our neighbors by the hundreds in highway accidents.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON—Although Congress will reject several publicity-mad members' proposals for an official investigation of West Point "cheating," there has arisen a demand for a thorough and serious study of the basic organization, curriculum, teaching staff and selection methods of the academy on the Hudson and the naval university on the Severn River at Annapolis.

Although not condoning the recent cribbing at West Point exams, members with educational background and training suggest that this exhibition was the result of inept academic mismanagement. The offending cadets, according to reports, were charged with passing along information on quiz questions to classmates who were to take the same examinations a few days later.

SYSTEM—No worth-while school has such a staggered system of exams. Either they are given to all students at the same time, or an entirely different set of questions are framed on the same subject for the second batch of candidates.

So, it is asked whether West Point professors and faculty managers are so lacking in initiative, imagination and energy that they cannot or will not think up two sets of questions, thus eliminating the temptation to cheat.

Although this may seem a minor point, in view of the existence of the honor system, this example of professorial stupidity and other critical reports reaching Capitol Hill underlie the demand for a re-examination of our whole military educational system, which has remained unchanged in many respects for many years.

CRITICISM—Although seemingly unrelated to the incident which inspired Congressional concern, the unfair and undemocratic method of naming candidates for West Point and Annapolis is under serious criticism. Many members insist that the caste system and spirit prevailing among the military cannot be destroyed until greater opportunities are offered for entry to all American boys.

In naming men for these officers' schools, most M.C.'s try to make votes for themselves by choosing the sons of important or wealthy constituents. Or they reciprocate favors from military and naval officers by giving the appointments to their youngsters.

Only a few hold examinations to determine the scholastic, character and temperamental qualifications of the applicants. Many succumb to the pleas of West Point football enthusiasts that they appoint crack halfbacks and linemen.

A majority of the members would be willing to abolish this system, for it means more headaches than political rewards for them. Unless the military and naval hierarchy can block it, Representative John Kennedy's proposal for a more democratic process of selection would command great support on Capitol Hill. He advocates examinations open to all.

MARTINETS—The study would also center on the selection of the faculty, which seems to be an Army-Navy secret. The investigation into this problem, as well as the related question of the curriculum, would be designed to ascertain whether Army and Navy officers are receiving the broad and rounded education they need in a modern world.

Too many of "the brass," past and present, emerge from the two academies as ignorant and illiberal martinets, according to this viewpoint. They are neither "scholars nor gentlemen," using those words in their finest sense. Their education has been too narrow, too limited, too spotty.

With so many military men serving as administrators, diplomats and negotiators here and abroad, this problem assumes topical and practical importance.

COMPENSATE—The Pentagon seems to recognize the inadequacy of its present educational system in equipping junior officers for duties and demands rarely imposed on military men before World War II. It tries in a small way to compensate for existing shortcomings in teaching and training through the medium of the War College at Washington.

Regularly, officers from the field are sent to this famous institution for specialized instruction. They attend classes in world geography and politics, economics, public relations, literature, history, current events. Some of the nation's finest educators are enlisted in this work, as well as business men, industrialists, journalists and authors.

INDICTMENT—Congress, however, seems to feel that more of this sort of educational broadening should be given to prospective officers when they are younger and more impressionable—namely, at West Point and Annapolis.

In short, more "spit and polish" should be applied to developing their minds than to preparing crack drill teams and unbeatable football elevens.

Though this may read like a harsh indictment of the two academies, and will undoubtedly provoke a barrage of letters from officers and "old grads," it is simply an attempt to record why so many members want an unspectacular but constructive investigation of the system of military education.

Selected Shorts

BEREA, OHIO, ENTERPRISE: "The construction cost of our own Economic Planners' Arizona irrigation project, together with its so-called 'multi-purpose' trimmings, is to be $708,780,000. But that's just the beginning of what the American taxpayers would have to pay. The Interior Department itself admits that actual cost to the taxpayers, counting interest on the borrowed money necessary to build it, would be $2,784,509,000. That's almost 10 times the total value of all farm lands and buildings in the whole State of Arizona as recorded by the U. S. Census Bureau. Yes, planning by government economic planners comes high!"

CENTRAL CITY, COLO., REGISTER-CALL: "Through June 30, 1951, overseas assistance in all forms since the end of the war has amounted to $55 billion. In other words, 'post-war' rehabilitation and reconstruction abroad has cost the American taxpayers more than arms assistance during the war."

You Can't Fool Me



Somebody Told Me

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

They say that the following men are the greatest benefactors to the human race:

1. The man who invented the alphabet. (He leads the other nine.)
2. The man who invented a circular body with a turning axle, or a wheel, and made all ground transportation and travel possible.
3. The man who thought of the inner flange on a wheel. He made railroads possible.
4. The man who contrived the electric battery. He made possible eighty per cent of all industry, pleasure, activity of human life today, including radio, movies, TV, electric light, phone, auto, airplane, elevator, all motors, most machinery.
5. The man who sent messages and impulses by the wireless. He was Marconi, the Italian.
6. The man who devised glass. He made the outside world and the inside world one.
7. The man who invented the match.
8. The man who invented paper. He made possible newspapers, magazines, the printing industry, schools, libraries, and the spread of knowledge.
9. The man who invented the loom. He gave clothing to the world.
10. The man who fabricated metal into usable tools, machines, wheels and forms.

That list of the big ten was written by Colonel Will Judy in Quote magazine. But in my opinion the list needs to be supplemented:

11. Christ, who is responsible for Sunday, just to mention one of millions of things.
12. The man who invented the banana split.
13. Of just a little less importance, the men who invented the hog dog and hamburger.
14. The man who invented movies. He deserves credit, but he should have invented a plan to help us know which ones to see and which ones to miss.
15. The man who invented bridge, the best of the card games.
16. The various men who invented sports, to give men something to talk about and games to attend.
17. The man who invented our system of free enterprise, to insure us rewards for our diligent work.
18. The man who started our education system, to give us schools for the advancement of civilization.
19. The man who started clubs that have snowballed into organizations that emphasize fun and good-doing for others.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Raleigh N. C. By LYN VISBET

PAMLICO — Your reporter attended a Pamlico county Farm Bureau meeting in tthe court house at Bayboro last Friday night, taking advantage of the chance to ride down with "Stag" Ballentine, commissioner of Agriculture, who made the principal speech at the meeting. A highly enjoyable feature of the trip was a delicious seafood dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris at Oriental. Farm Bureau meetings and pleasant social occasions are not unusual experiences for a newspaper man who tries to cover the whole state of North Carolina. The Pamlico trip was sort of extra-special, for that it rounded out visits to all of the one hundred countries in the state. Every other ninety-nine counties had been visited, most of them many times. There had been numerous visits to points in Beaufort and Craven counties close to the border, and there had been boat trips along the Pamlico and Neuse rivers and the inland waterway route through Pamlico sound, but until last Friday I had not set foot on Pamlico county soil.

COMPLETION—So there was a feeling of completed accomplishment in stepping from the automobile on to the grass carpet which separates the new home of the Hugh Harris family from the Neuse river, just a few miles above its junction with Pamlico sound, the waters of which indistinguishably mingle with those of core Sound to the south; Croatan, Roanoke, Albemarle and Curituck to the north, and — through inlets cutting the outer banks—with the Atlantic ocean.

CHARACTERISTICS — In many ways Pamlico is like all the other sea-level sections. It has the same type of vegetation springing from the same kind of soil, with its "peaty" subsoil that sometimes catches fire and burns up whole farms, but mostly produces excellent crops. Pamlico also has its peculiar individual characteristics,constituting problems and opportunities. The people of the county, like those in other Tarheel communities, are working through farm and civic organizations to convert these problems and opportunities into accomplished development.

TRANSITION — There is practically no industry in the county, the people devoting their energies almost exclusively to farming and fishing. Both these occupations are going through a transition period, and forward looking citizens are seeking the best course to pursue. Conflicting interests of shrimpers and other commercial fishermen, common to the entire Atlantic seaboard, has peculiar importance to this county. The general changes in farming methods also have unusual significance here. Competition between farms and fisheries for available labor runs into stiffer competition for both afforded by proximity of the big Marine bases at Cherry Point and Camp Lejeune. Thirty years ago cotton was the chief farm crop. When the boll weevil took over, white potatoes came to be the main reliance for farm income. Economic conditions beyond local control put the blink on potatoes, and the land is now going into corn and soybeans, with increasing attention to hogs and cattle and poultry. One farmers last year produced more than twenty-five thousand turkeys.

ONE-WAY — What concerns the progressive leadership of the county is that traffic is too nearly one-way. Everything goes ou, nothing comes in. Those turkeys, for example, left the country "with feathrs on", and most of the seafood processing is done elsewhere. There isn't a really good general store in the county —where man can buy his clothes or furniture for his home; nor an automobile dealership, nor adequate banking facilities, or many other essentials for a self-contained economy. Bounded by water on three sides, and blocked by more progressive Beaufort and Craven counties to the west, Pamlico has long been isolated. The county had 27 more people in 1950 than were listed in the 1910 census, and the people still do their important trading in New Bern and Washington. That is a situation which county leaders are setting out to change, and there is justification for their faith in the future progress of Pamlico.

UNITY— The significant fact is that school houses and roads are coming to all communities, in the mountains and tidewater and middle; electric power lines, telephone lines and the invisible intangible circuits of radio and television show the same contempt for rocky peaks and wide expanses of swamp lands. There are a hundred counties in North Carolina, embraced in three major geographic divisions of coastal plains, piedmont plateau and mountains. Every day brings nearer the goal of a unified and co-operating state.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

A SOUND SUGGESTION
(Greensboro Daily News)

Charles F. Carrell, superintendent of High Point schools and a recognized educational leader in the state, makes the proper approach to easement and possible solution of the white elementary teacher shortage in North Carolina.

Envisioning the shortage as constituting a crippling emergency, Mr. Carroll urged, in his address before the N.C.E.A leadership conference at Catawba College Saturday, that this organization, to be joined by friends of and believers in education generally, take the initiative in asking Governor Scott to call a conference of those concerned with the responsibility of providing teachers. Out of such a conference should come a meeting of minds, a joint assumption of responsibility and a program which ought to get somewhere.

Study of the elementary teacher shortage shows that a number of factors enter into it; and it is these factors which must be considered and alleviated if results essential to the successful functioning of the state's school system are to be obtained. Those leaders and officials who are responsible for curricula, the conditions imposed upon the elementary teachers, the training presently prescribed for them, the details and requirements of certification and the policies which obtain in teacher training schools, with special reference to those established and financed by the state to do that job, certainly should participate, for it is in their respective realms that handicaps, hindrances and obstructions must be largely overcome.

Posing the issue of whether solution of the most serious situation which now faces the school system shall be left to chance or to design, Mr. Carroll sees question begging the answer. It cannot be left to chance. Design rests with just such conference as he has suggested, for any attack which is to be successful must be frontal. There is much that can be done now, once the decision is reached. As for what has to go over for legislative action now, too, is the time to formulate it, project it and do that spade-work, too often neglected, which is necessary to get just about any major action through the Geneal Assembly. Leadership positively is not something that can be built up over night.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

America is going to find out just how much of a ruler King Cotton is.

Indications so far are that he is still pretty much of a monarch and the government snaps to action at a signal from the old king.

An enormous crop is rolling in. It has been officially estimated at more than 17,000,000 bales. This will be the third largest crop in history. It is piling on top of a carryover of some 3,000,000 bales. Foreign cotton crops are large, too.

When the all-time record crop was produced in 1937, the price dropped to 12.3 cents a pound; the second largest crop in 1926 brought 19.6 cents. Cotton is now around 36 cents.

Of course, the surplus cotton could go under government loans. That would peg the price. But the cotton empire isn't satisfied with that; a vast store of cotton in government warehouses would hang over the market, perhaps for years, threatening future prices.

So Southern Congressmen, the Armed Forces, the Department of Agriculture and industry leaders are marching to the rescue.

Southern Congressmen are asking the Munitions Board to classify cotton as a strategic material, enabling the board to stockpile the fiber. This, for the first time, would make the board an agency to support prices, a function not originally intended. But if the board has any doubts as to its legality, the cotton-state Congressmen undoubtedly have enough votes to amend the law—and to provide additional appropriations.

Meanwhile, the Defense Department is stepping up its purchases of duck, webbing and other heavy-duty cotton materials for military uses for a "mobilization reserve," which means that the Quartermaster is anticipating needs further ahead. Roy A. Cheney, president of the Underwear Institute, has urged the Army to step up its purchases of underwear, pointing out that the government can get right good prices now.

In addition, conversations are now reported to be going on in an effort to persuade the British to stockpile considerable [illegible].

If all this looks like high-pressure efforts to use taxpayers' money to bail out the cotton growers, ginners, traders and manufacturers, it is.

But, because cotton is such a big part of our economy,it is probably necessary. A decline in cotton prices can cut the sale of refrigerators in Mobile, throw people out of work in Massachusetts, and force banks to take over factories in New York.

But a more important question is involved. One of the principal reasons for the bigness of the crop was government appeals to farmers to grow more. This implies a deep obligation for the government to keep the price profitable.

SOUND RECORDER BOOM IS EXPECTED

The rise in telegram and telephone rates will benefit the makers of recording devices. It will broaden the market for these machines, especially portable models, to companies with branches and salesmen in the field.

Several companies have already equipped outside men with recording devices for dictating daily reports. The recorded reports can be sent into the home office. Manufacturers of recording devices hope higher wire and phone rates will cause many more companies to use this system. It can work both ways. Home offices can put a lot more fire and enthusiasm into recorded messages sent to outside men.

HIJACKINGS RISE

Truck cargo thefts and hijackings totaled more than $500,000 from January to August, the Cargo Protection Bureau calculates.

Hijackings of meat and scarce metals are increasing, although the largest single haul was in furs.

FURNITURE SALES UP 4.47 PERCENT FOR HALF YEAR

Although furniture sales in the first quarter of this year were 10.86 per cent higher than the first 1950 quarter, sales during the second quarter were off so much that the net gain for the half year was only 4.47 per cent, the National Retail Furniture Association says. Many individual dealers report that sales dragged through July but improved in the last week of August.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK —(AP)— The average American husband's life outside his home is like his bank book. There isn't enough there to merit much interest.

But it cannot help attracting the curiosity of his wife. After all, in those hurried moments before he leaves for work, she does help him comb his hat and put his breakfast on straight.

What happens to him then, this lamb love she wedded? In the ten hours or so she isn't at hand to tell him, "Inhale, dear—now exhale dear," well, what really goes on? She must know.

So, when he returns from his daily bread-winning chores, she greets him with a cheerful or accusing, "And what you did you do today?"

This—as every husband knows, soon or late—puts a man on the spot. How much should a fellow tell his wife?

An informal spot poll, taken at a standstill rather than a gallop, shows that this problem is being met by American husbands in many interesting male ways. The survey point was an office watering trough.

"I tell my wife nothing important happened," lamented a newlywed. "But she doesn't believe me. She thinks I'm hiding something from her. She busts out crying and says I must be in love with someone at the office, or I'd tell her more."

An older co-worker heard him with small sympathy.

"Wait until you been married ten years and got five kids like I have," he growled. "All my wife wants to know every night is whether I can keep going until the next payday."

the other men at the trough, all 100 per cent loyal American husbands, were shocked at this and muttered, "Unfair, unfair. Shame on you."

One fellow said he told his wife all the gossip he overheard. Another remarked that he concentrated on describing the interesting passengers he met going and coming on the bus. A third observed that he never got to tell his wife much, because she wasn't the kind of person he dared to interrupt. He said he just mentioned the weather—and she went on from there .

"I tell mine that the boss picked on me again," said a fourth, "And, boy, does she get mad. She just hates the idea of an outsider having the nerve to tell me where to get off."

All agreed, however, that it was a difficult problem—trying to bridge in words, to a wife's satisfacton, the differing worlds of office and home.

"I just don't know what to say," confessed one.

A hoary old veteran of the marital wars bent his gray moustache to the water spout, then raised his head and snickered.

"You boys all show a pitiful imagination and a complete lack of understanding of women," he announced.

A rebellious chorus of "Oh, Yeah!" broke from the other meek philosophers at the fountain.

"Yes, indeed," said the old-timer calmly. "Wives have always been insulated from the outside world. They have had to learn where they could. The refrigerator and the telephone robbed them of the down-to-earth information formerly supplied by the iceman and the vegetable huckster. Today they get the facts of life from the soap operas. But they are plagued by doubt as to whether they are getting a true picture. That is why they ask you so many questions."

"But what can you do about —" one listener started to say.

"The answer is simply to create your own office soap opera," continued the old-timer. "I have invented a character called Jones. I have taken Jones through two marriages and three serious illnesses. Four times my wife has given me money to lend to him —naturally he can never pay it back—and she gave me $5 last week to buy his daughter a wedding present.

"No matter how bad our own troubles are my wife says, 'Gee Honey, life is still better for us than it is for that poor old Mr. Jones at your office.' "

"But what if she insists on your bringing him home to dinner?" interjected a skeptic.

"In that case," said the old-timer, "Jones will suddenly die and be buried in a distant city. And my dear wife will fork out $7.50 to me to send flowers."

A murmur of awe burst from the other husbands as he gravely bent his moustache, watered it again, and plodded sedately back to his desk. They had seen true greatness in their time.

Washington Letter

(For JANE EADS)

WASHINGTON — The U. S. Women's Bureau has finished the first official study of the legal shackles which still make it more difficult for a woman than a man to control her own affairs in five major U. S. possessions and territories: Alaska, Puerto Rico, Hawaii, the Canal Zone, and the Virgin Islands.

It found that generally these women enjoy about the same legal status as women in the U.S., but that there are some glaring inequalities.

Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Canal Zone still forbid women to serve on juries. In Puerto Rico and the Canal Zone the husband manages both his own and his wife's property—including her earnings if she works—while they live together. If the husband is sued, proceeds from half the wife's property can be taken to settle the husband's debts.

Alaska and the Virgin Islands consider that property acquired by the husband and wife during marriage through their joint efforts belongs to the husband alone. There is an exception: if there has been a definite legal agreement between them, about property.

In the Canal Zone the father of an illegitimate child gets off scot free when it comes to support. The mother is bound by law to take care of the child. In Alaska, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands the father has first rights on a minor child when it comes to guardianship, custody and services.

In the Virgin Islands a husband can control his wife's property when she dies, bound only by whether he is willing and able. But a widow has to meet other tests. In Puerto Rico when a guardian has to be found the law gives preference to a male relative.

But the ladies enjoy a few special protections in divorces. In Alaska and the Canal Zone she can sue on grounds of willful nonsupport or willful neglect. In Hawaii the special ground is "failure to provide suitable maintenance." Puerto Rico has the odd provision that a wife can sue for divorce if her husband proposes that she become a prostitute.

...s To Moon In 25 Or 30 ...ars Predicted By Science

By W. G. LANDREY

LONDON —(UP)— When man finally flies to the moon and to other planets, he probably will stop to refuel en route in space. He might even transfer from a "local" space ship to an "express' to complete the trip.

That's the latest thinking on how it will be done, Arthur C. Clarke, chairman of the British Interplanetary Society, said.

Clarke added that somebody should be making the trip in 25 or 30 years, or at any rate before the turn of the century. How soon depends how much importance the United States or Soviet Russia puts on getting to the moon first.

It hinges on how much prestige the West on one hand and Russia on the other think the first flight will bring and if getting there will give one side any military advantage.

Within 10 Years

"The first step is building an artificial satellite or moon just outside the earth's atmosphere to use as a stop off or as a launching platform for flights on to outer space," Clarke said.

He said that probably would be done within the next 10 years.

Then within the next century, Clarke continued, will come flights several flights around the moon, then flights to the moon and finally flights to other planets in the solar system starting with Mars and Venus, the closest.

"The flights probably will be made in stages," Clarke said, pulling out some pictures of imaginary space "tankers" shaped like dumbbells. "Tankers ships might go up to the orbit of the artificial satellite to refuel the rocket after it makes the fuel-consuming journey through the atmosphere into space."

Foresees Three Types

Actually, he said, there probably will be three types of space ships —a ferry or "local" ship to take man up outside the atmosphere, a moon ship sent up to the artificial satellite or even built there to make the flights to the moon where another tanker might refuel it for the trip back, and deep space ships which would be built in space and stay there.

"The deep space ships would be relatively flimsy, low power ships because no great power would be needed to get up speed in space and no great strength would be needed," he said.

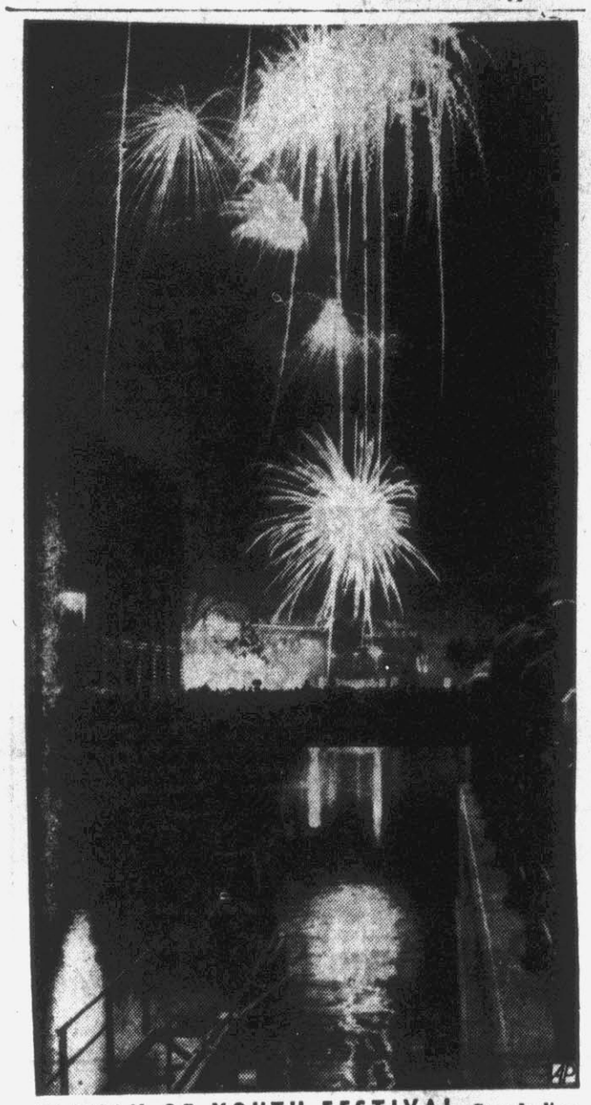
"They might be powered with atomic energy or even solar energy and would spend their time making trips from artificial satellites in the orbit of one plane. to satellites in the orbit of another where ferry ships to land."

Scout Leaders Attend One-Week National Meeting

The methods of training youth in America as contrasted with those in the "iron curtain" countries will be noted at the one-week Ninth National Training Conference of more than 2,200 Scout executives which begins today at Michigan State College, East Lansing, Mich.

The Scout executives, coming from all 48 states, Alaska, Canal Zone, Puerto Rico, and the Hawaiian Islands, are full-time professional leaders of the Boy Scouts of America. They represent and give leadership to the programs for 2,800,000 boys and leaders in 80,298 Scouting units.

The executive staff of the East Carolina Council, Wilson, N. C., will be among the representatives of North Carolina. Scout executive Ralph Mozo, of Wilson reported that the East Carolina Staff had an active part in planning and preparing study material for the conference. The council executive staff men attending the conference are W. C. Wall, New Bern; H. L. Owen Jr., Rocky Mount; Howard Hunter, Greenville, and Executive Ralph Mozo.



CLIMAX OF YOUTH FESTIVAL—Crowds line both banks of a stream to watch the fireworks display in Berlin which officially closed the East German Youth Festival.

Crop Increase Is Possible In N. C.

RALEIGH —(AP)— A $41,000,000 increase in the annual farm crop income of North Carolina can be achieved simply by changing to recommended varieties of corn, small grain, and tobacco, believes W. E. Colwell, head of the Department of Agronomy at North Carolina would produce an additional 44,400,000 pounds of tobacco per year which would mean an increased income of more than $23,000,000."

Similarly, he points out, only about one-third of the State's corn crop is planted to high-yielding hybrids. The loss from failure to follow recommendations in choosing the type of corn to plant amounts to nearly $16,000,000 each year. The story is the same, Colwell adds, for small grains, although the acreage of these crops is smaller.

Life Never Dull On Volcano Edge

MELBOURNE, Australia —(UP) — "It's never really dull, said the Rev. C. W. McLeod of his life as a missionary in the New Hebrides. The most exciting phase is the volcano two miles from his front door. It erupts on a half-hourly schedule.

"Volcanologists tell us the volcano is all right so long as it keeps erupting," McLeod said. "When it stops and begins to build up pressure, we have been advised to get out."

Michigan City Is Real Key Point

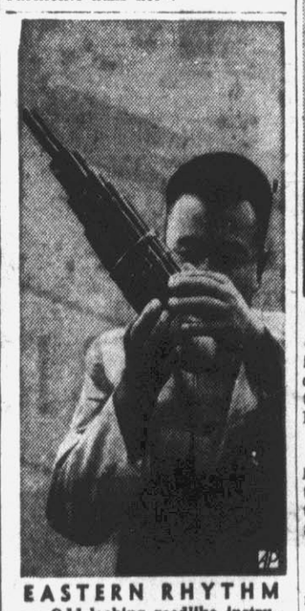
DOWAGIAC, Mich. —(UP)— Residents are collecting old keys to prove to Michigan's highway commissioner, Charles M. Ziegler, that Dowagiac is a "key city."

The highway department left the city's name off newly erected road direction signs saying it was using a new state-wide system in which only "key cities" are listed.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the collection of old keys to mail to Ziegler.

FROM WAR TO PEACE

WILLISTON, Vt. —(UP)— Isabel C. Leary, a woman Marine in World War II, was the first novice to enter the new cloister of Carmelite nuns here.



EASTERN RHYTHM — Odd-looking reedlike instrument is played by Chinese participant in East German Youth Festival entertainment on Unter Den Linden in Berlin.

In The Services

Three seaman recruits, USN, Floyd E. Hardee, Gerald L. Forrest and Ruben C. Wall, all of Ayden Route 2, are undergoing training at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md.

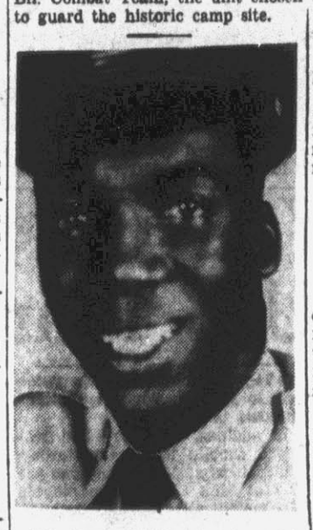
James P. Elks, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie E. Elks of Grimesland, Route 1, has reported to the Fleet Training Center, Norfolk, Va., for a course of instruction in chemical warfare.

Elks is regularly assigned to duty aboard the heavy cruiser USS Newport News.



Pvt. Mitchell R. Gardner (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gardner of Ayden Route 2, has completed his Air Force basic indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base.

Pfc. Joseph H. Cobb, Greenville Route 3, is serving as an honor guard for the United Nations' advance peace camp at Munsan. He earned his select post as a member of the 7th Cavalry Regiment's 2nd Bn. Combat Team, the unit chosen to guard the historic camp site.



Pfc. James Smith (above), grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins, 600 Tyson Street, Greenville, has completed his Air Force indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base, and is now with the 106 Air Police Squadron, March Air Force Base, Riverside, California.



Pvt. William S. Highsmith (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Highsmith of Ayden, has completed his Air Force basic indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base.

Pfc. Roger G. Worthington, son of Mrs. Grover C. Worthington of Winterville, graduated last week from the Air Force Communications School at Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

DOUBLES ON KEYS

BOSTON —(UP)— Jack O'Donnell plays the same tune simultaneously on the piano and organ. O'Donnell plays the piano with his left hand and the organ with his right. Both feet are used on the organ.



Cpl. Eugene W. Ayers (above), son of Mrs. Alice Ayers, 307 Summit St., Greenville, has sailed for Korea.

Ayers left Greenville with the local National Guard unit for Fort Campbell, Ky., and later graduated from the Armed Forces Information School at Fort Slocum, N.Y.

Waynick Decides On Plans Tonight

RALEIGH —(AP)— A decision is expected tonight or tomorrow from U. S. Ambassador to Colombia Capus Waynick on whether he will run for governor of North Carolina in 1952.

Waynick, who is just back from a trip to Bogota, Colombia, announced in Greensboro yesterday that he has made up his mind. He will reveal his decision in High Point or Raleigh.

He was scheduled to speak tonight in High Point and will be in Raleigh tomorrow and Friday to attend the debutante ball. His niece, Katherine Waynick of Weldon, will make her debut.

Waynick served for two years as Ambassador to Nicaragua before being appointed by President Truman this summer to his new post of Ambassador to Colombia. Waynick was Governor Scott's campaign manager in 1948.

Scott has indicated he would support Waynick if he decides to run.

Only one candidate has formally announced for the governorship. He is Manley R. Dunaway, Charlotte realtor. Several others have been mentioned as possible candidates.

Colored News

11th Grade Class News

AYDEN—The Junior Class of Ayden Negro High School was organized on Sept. 3, 1951. Mr. J. R. Payton is our class adviser. The following officers were elected for the school year:

President, Beomi Green; vice-president, Vivian Bell; secretary, Elgin D. Phillips; assistant secretary, Clara M. Scott; reporter, Melton L. Brooks.

The Junior Class is extending a hearty welcome to the parents to consult the advisors at any time about your children. We have round table discussions during our P.T.A. meetings and we hope to have the cooperation of parents and friends this year. This is our community. Let's help it grow.

Milton L. Brooks,
Reporter

The Ruth Brown Hill Gospel Chorus will begin their regular rehearsals Wednesday night, Sept. 5, 1951 at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. E. M. Hill,
Director

All members of the Orders of the Old Eastern Star are asked to meet at the Sycamore Hill Baptist Church next Sunday in observance of Oxford Orphanage at 2:30 p.m. Friends are urged to worship with us at these services.

All Masons are asked to come out with us and help this most worthy cause.

DOUBLE MISTAKE

INDIANAPOLIS —(UP)— The only thing worse than hitting one policeman's auto would be hitting two of them. Theodore D. Ehrgott did it. Ehrgott's automobile struck two parked cars. They belonged to Patrolmen Burton Keithley and his brother, Robert.

some 50 ... ers in a Square Hotel, according to G. L. Archer's "History of Radio to 1926".

Army Taking Poundage Off Arctic And Tropical Clothes

WASHINGTON —(UP)— The Army is taking weight off its soldier but the poundage is in clothing rather than the waist line.

Soldier's new Arctic uniforms are lighter than the old ones. They nevertheless are much warmer and give much more freedom of movement. At the same time, tropical uniforms also are lighter and cooler.

Through experiments, the Army's quartermaster corps has made many improvements in its uniforms and at last the problem of freedom of movement has been solved. In addition, adjustment of Arctic clothing to a wide range of cold temperatures has been made relatively simple.

The cold-weather wardrobe basically consists of a cold-wet uniform and cold-dry uniform, which combined represent a saving in weight of more than a pound as compared with former Arctic clothing.

Much Warmer

Although the weight differential is relatively small, the Army was able at the same time to make this new uniform considerably warmer. Previous Arctic equipment left a man cold at minus 25 degrees. The new outfit has been tested at minus 50 degrees, at which temperature the soldier was still comfortable.

Insulation has been improved by adopting a series of light weight garments instead of a few heavy, clumsy pieces of clothing. The soldier not only is warm in extreme cold temperatures, but by shedding a few layers remains comfortable in milder temperatures.

In addition to newly designed, loose-fitting underwear that looks like a pair of pajamas, and a woolen shirt, the soldier can combine lining and a parka with detachable lining to meet almost any Arctic weather condition.

Hot and Cold

There is a hood for wet-cold and also one for dry-cold. Either can be attached to the field jacket or the parka. The wet weather hood has a sateen finish to protect the wearer from wind and rain. The dry-cold hood has a specially designed fur ruff to replace the old protective face mask.

The Arctic soldier has trousers which cover a wide range of climatic conditions. In wet weather, he wears cotton trousers which have a water and wind-resistant finish. He also can wear wool trousers under them.

If he has to combat a bitter dry cold, he can add a detachable lining to the cotton trousers and then don a new cotton-nylon trouser which also has a detachable lining.

Flexibility in movement with so many layers of clothing has been solved with a "lubricated fabric" system. This "lubrication" is accomplished by the use of extremely slippery fabrics such as rayon to cut down the friction between the various garments.

Lining Helps

Also, the old pile lining is replaced with a wool frieze lining which has excellent slippery qualities. Frieze is lighter and less bulky than pile and has equal insulation qualities. It also launders better and does not tend to mat as pile does.

The soldier fighting in the tropics presents a lesser problem to the Army. Even though he wears only a jacket and trousers, it has been possible to shave more than a pound off this uniform, however.

Formerly, he wore a herringbone twill, but now wears a light five-ounce cotton poplin. The new material also dries faster so that actual saving in weight when soaked with rain or perspiration is two and one-half pounds.

The Army hasn't forgotten that a soldier's feet still are a prime means of locomotion. Through the same methods adopted for clothing, the Army provides him with layers for his feet. With the new mukluk, which has tested satisfactorily at minus 65 degrees, he can wear at one time four pairs of socks and two insoles.

Snake Story

Scared to kill snakes?

Just follow a local woman's example and the next time you run across a rattlesnake, take it to someone else to kill.

Mrs. Andrew Ross, Route 4, left the pack house to go fix lunch and just as she entered the house, she heard the dog outside barking and went to investigate. Lying near was a rattlesnake so she went to the shelter to get a hoe.

But she changed her mind. She got into her car to go to a neighbor's house for help and ran over the snake as she was leaving and it disappeared.

Mrs. Ross drove one half mile to Norman Coward's house. They then discovered the snake was between the grill and radiator of the car. After waiting a few minutes the snake came out and Coward killed it with a shotgun.

The rattlesnake was five feet long and eight inches around.

Dr. C. M. Brown Joins Staff Of Southern Illinois

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Dr. Clyde M. Brown, son of Mr. Jesse W. Brown of Greenville, has accepted a position at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill., where he will teach science education. For the past five years Dr. Brown has taught at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., where he was a member of the science faculty and adviser to the senior class.

Brown received his Ph. D. in education from the University of Missouri earlier this month. He is a graduate of East Carolina Teachers College and received an M.A. degree from George Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. Brown served three years as a Lieutenant in the U. S. Navy during World War II, part of that time in Saipan and Japan.

Dr. and Mrs. Brown have four children, Charles, 8; Laura Ruth, 6; Rosemary, 4; and Jesse Williams, 3 months.

Community Sing Here Oct. 7th; Windham Leader

Individual and group singers are expected to come to Greenville for the Singing Convention to be held at East Carolina College Stadium Sunday, October 7, Rev. D. A. Windham, temporary director, stated today.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the community event. Bob Russ is chairman of the Committee on Arrangements.

Windham has had considerable experience organizing and directing choirs, choruses and large groups of singers. He has appeared regularly over the Greenville radio station directing community choruses.

SPARROWS FALL

MISHAWAKA Ind. —(UP)— Mr. and Mrs. William Watkins found the bodies of 145 sparrows under large maple trees in their yard after a heavy rainstorm.

Bank Calls For Fewer Slogans

HONG KONG —(UP)— The Shanghai Bankers' Guild has asked the municipal authorities to quit messing up checks with propaganda slo... is, according to the Shanghai newspaper Sin Wen Pao.

The bankers said the checks have so many slogans stamped across them it is often difficult to determine the amount of money and the payee ...ified. They said that if the Communists must use checks for that purpose to ... use the back rather than the front.

Hungry Burglar Looted Larder

LINCOLN, Neb. —(UP)— Police put out an alarm for a hungry burglar after receiving a report from Mrs. Laura Gladson that some one broke into her home and took:

Four T-bone steaks, two dozen eggs, six pints of strawberries, two packages of rolls, three loaves of bread, two quarts of tomatoes, 12 pints of strawberry jam and a dozen cans of vegetables.

Nothing else was touched, she said.

The first transAtlantic cable ran from Newfoundland to Ireland.

Notice Of Sale Of Valuable City Property And Service Station Equipment

For sale on the premises on Saturday, September 8, 1951, at twelve (12) o'clock noon:

1) Lot, 47 feet by 150 feet, with a garage building located thereon, 45 feet by 90 feet, property located on Dickinson Avenue Extended, at the intersection of the Farmville and Ayden highways, and being the property upon which is now operated the Carolina Service Station and Garage, owned by Kincy Smith and Ebron Allen.

2) Vacant lot adjacent to the above lot, 47 feet by 150 feet.

3) All of the garage, tools and equipment now located in the above building, an inventory of which may be seen and inspected at the office of J. H. Harrell, 111 East Third Street, Greenville, North Carolina, or by contacting Kincy Smith or Ebron Allen.

4) The highest bidder at the sale will be required to deposit ten (10) percent of his bid to await confirmation.

5) The owners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

6) The sale will remain open through Saturday, September 15, 1951, at six (6) o'clock, subject to an upset or raised bid by a deposit of five (5) percent.

7) If bid is raised, same will be re-advertised for one (1) week.

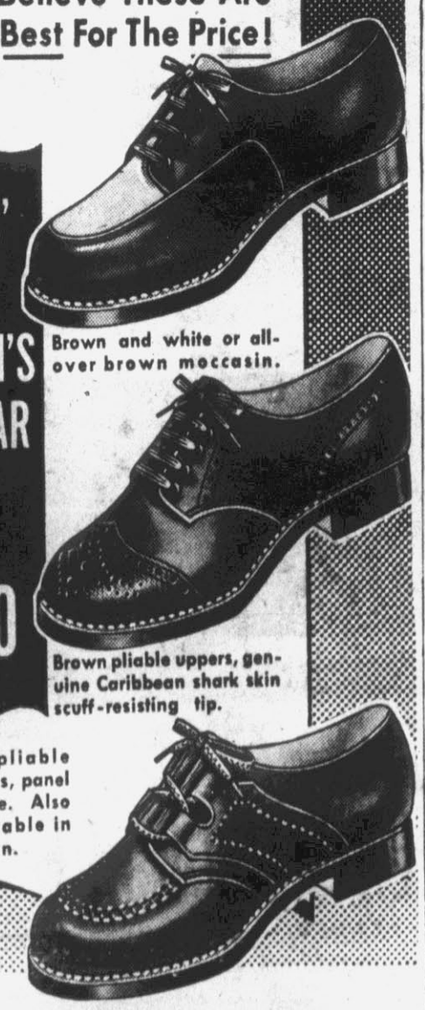
J. H. Harrell, Attorney

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Brown and white or all-over brown moccasin.

Brown pliable uppers, genuine Caribbean shark skin scuff-resisting tip.

Red pliable uppers, panel Ghillie. Also available in brown.

421 Evans Street

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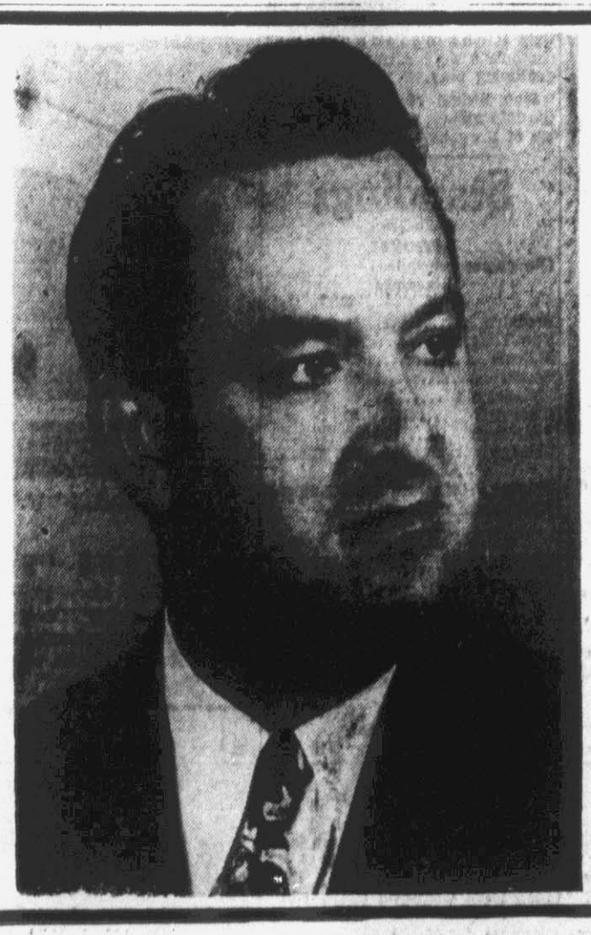
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Tune in WGTC daily 10 to 10:25 A. M. 1590 Kc.

Idle Yankees Advance As Indains Lose

GHS Phantoms A... Hit Hard By Injuri...

Chisox Win, 3-1 In 11-Innings

Vic Raschi Goes Against Boston Red Sox Today In Game In New York; Only One Game Scheduled Yesterday

By MILTON RICHMAN
United Press Sports Writer

Casey Stengel's Yankees, who went to sleep in second place last night, woke up in first place today and immediately delegated big Vic Raschi to preserve their "idle gain" against the invading Red Sox tonight.

Raschi, seeking his 18th victory against rookie Leo Kiely, won't have too much working margin. The Yankees show only a four percentage point advantage over the second-place Cleveland Indians, who handed them the American League lead, by dropping an 11-inning 3 to 1 decision to the White Sox.

In an effort to climb back on top, the Indians are sending Early (Gus) Wynn, their 16-game winner, against the less experienced Marlin Stuart of Detroit tonight, but Boston will have to beat the Yankees before Cleveland can reclaim the lead.

Husky Saul Rogovin, a Brooklyn native whose chief claim to fame as a kid was that he wielded a fancy cue, helped sink the Indians in the side pocket last night with an eight-hit effort that topped Bob Lemon and brought dismay to a crown of 20,021 partisan Clevelanders.

Until the 11th inning, the game's only runs were accounted for by Luke Easter's 22nd homer of the season in the fourth frame and by Eddie Robinson's right-field four-base blast in the sixth.

Tobacco-chewing Nellie Fox inaugurated the 11th with a line double to the left field corner and whizzed to third while Al Zarilla grounded out. Cleveland—playing it to the hilt—purposely passed Robinson in the hope of executing a double play, and replaced right fielder Barney McCosky with the stronger-armed Bob Kennedy, who could be expected to cut the run off at the plate.

Left-handed hitting Ray Coleman then whacked one of Lemon's sliders deep into right field and Kennedy never had a chance for a play at the plate as Fox fled home with the tie-breaking run. Jim Busby's double then brought home Robinson with a run that never was needed.

In the last of the 11th, Lemon seemed destined to escape his 11th setback when the Indians loaded the bases with two out on Harry (Suitcase) Simpson's two-bagger, Easter's walk and Fox's failure to cover second on a force play.

But big Rogovin, the ex-Detroiter, induced pinch-hitter Paul Lehner to hoist a rally-killing pop fly that ended the suspense.

rhw v ll f mw.

It was the only game scheduled in the majors yesterday.

Brooklyn, leading the National League by six games, has Rangy Ralph Branca ready to face southpaw Ken Johnson of the Phillies at Ebbets Field tonight. Routed early in his last start against the Giants, Branca goes in quest of his 13th triumph.

And for the runnerup Giants, who still nurse faint hope of overtaking the dazzling Dodgers, Sheldon Jones and Sal Maglie are primed to face Boston's Warren Spahn and Jim Wilson in a twi-night doubleheader.

Zeke Finally Has Found A Home

MIDLAND, Tex.—Zeke Bonura has found himself a baseball home.

Bonura managed Midland of the Class C Longhorn League most of this season. As soon as he took over (on June 15) the fans started coming out in droves.

So, the club's board of directors named Zeke manager for next year and decided to have a training camp in either Mississippi or Louisiana. They even talked about constructing a new park.

Bonura began his pro baseball career with New Orleans of the Southern Association in 1929. He lated moved to Dallas and in 1934 graduated to the Chicago White Sox.

"In 1939," says the former first baseman, "I hit .347—the best of my career—and demanded a $500 increase. Nothing happened so I told Comiskey (Charles Comiskey, owner of the Sox) if he didn't pay he might as well trade me. So he traded me."

He was sent to Washington and later played with the New York Giants.

He was in the service for four years, organizing sports among the troops as well as the youngsters of Africa, Italy, France, Germany and Switzerland.

New Cage Coach At West Point

WEST POINT — (AP) — Elmer Ripley, veteran of 25 years as a basketball coach, has been named to succeed John Mauer as head basketball mentor at the United States Military Academy.

Mauer recently resigned to take a similar job at the University of Florida.

Ripley, whose appointment was announced yesterday, coached at John Carroll the last two seasons.

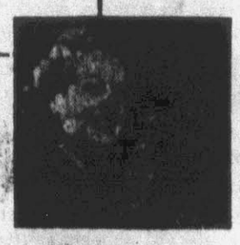
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GIBSON DIAMOND 8 BLENDED WHISKEY 86 PROOF 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS GIBSON DISTILLING CO., NEW YORK

Bright Belt League Champs



Shown above are the 1951 Bright Belt League champions, Farmville's Red Sox. Pictured are (front row, left to right) Millard Webb, Carl Shirley, Bob Joyner, bat boy, Jim Corbin, Mark Herring, Ralph Britt. Second row, Paul Gay, Joe Hines, Manager Norman Clark, Harvey Lee Webb, William Sanderson, Roger Thrift and Pete Peistrak.

Six boys were placed on the injured list of the Green Phantoms yesterday.

Heading the list is Captain Joe Rowland, who dislocated his shoulder in practice Monday. He will miss the first game and possibly the second. Doug Morgan, Guy Smith and Wallace Conway also are out with injuries. Smith will be out for approximately two weeks.

Completing the list are Bobby Nunn and Sid Briley. Nunn has a bruised hand and is out indefinitely while Briley has a bruised knee.

On the brighter side of the ledger Coach Bill Kittrell reported that 11 new men have reported to bring the total up to 30, the highest of the season.

Kittrell stated this morning that he was pleased with the showing that the team made in intra-squad scrimmages held Monday and Tuesday afternoons.

Halfback Bobby Langston and Briley sparked the practice sessions

The Green Phantoms worked on passing offense yesterday, with Quarterback Glenn Scott doing most of the tossing.

Greenville opens the 1951 season with a home game on September 14 against Edenton High's Aces.

Fain And Kell In Race For Crown

CHICAGO—(AP)—The battle of infielders for the American League batting crown continues with first sacker Ferris Fain of Philadelphia leading third baseman George Kell of Detroit by only two percentage points.

In averages computed through Monday's games, Fain headed the league with .331 to Kell's .329. If Fain finishes on top he will be the first Philadelphia player to win the A. L. hitting title since Jimmy Foxx did it in 1933 with .356.

BELTED EX-MATES

CHICAGO —(AP)— Soon after the Chicago Cubs he made five hits against his former Brooklyn Dodger mates. All were for extra bases. Three of the hits were doubles and two were home runs.

Between 1919 and 1939 residential building construction followed regular cycles, reaching a peak approximately every 33 months.

Amateur Tourney Opens Monday In Bethlehem, Pa.

NEW YORK (UP)—Sam Urzetta and Frank Stranahan, the two young stars who battled for 39 holes before Urzetta won last year's championship, will both be in action in the first round of play in the 1951 U. S. Amateur golf tourney opening Monday at Bethlehem, Pa.

The U. S. Golf Association announced today that both of last year's finalists, along with British Amateur champion Dick Chapman of Pinehurst, N. C., would be among the 144 players in the first round over the well-trapped Saucon Valley course.

Fifty-six other players drew first-round byes, including former champions Willie Turnesa of Elmsford, N. Y., and Charley Coe of Oklahoma City, both rated among the top favorites.

Urzetta, quiet, and extremely modest, will meet Eugene Zuspann of Goodland, Kan., in his first match. He is aiming to become the first man to win the championship two straight years since Lawson Little in 1934 and 1935.

Stranahan, the muscular millionaire from Toledo, who twice has won the British Amateur championship but never the U. S. crown, opens his bid by playing Robert Kunts of Larchmont, N. Y.

Chapman, also a former U. S. champion, makes his bid for a slam of both big titles in the same year at the age of 40. He won the British crown by defeating Coe, 5 and 4, in the final round. His first round rival Monday will be Robert Chandler of Landover, Md.

The championship field of 200 represents the survivors of sectional elimination tournaments with an original entry total of 1,422. Only 11 champions or former champions were exempt from this qualifying play.

Stan Bishop of Weston, Mass., the 1946 winner, will meet Bill Patton of Morganton, N. C.

Standings

NATIONAL
(No games scheduled)
Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	84	47	.641
New York	79	54	.594
St.Louis	65	62	.512
Boston	65	64	.504
Philadelphia	65	68	.489
Cincinnati	56	77	.421
Pittsburgh	56	77	.421
Chicago	55	76	.420

AMERICAN
Chicago 3 Cleveland 1 (11 innings)
(Only game scheduled)
Standings

	W	L	Pct.
New York	82	48	.631
Cleveland	84	50	.627
Boston	77	51	.602
Chicago	71	61	.541
Detroit	61	71	.462
Washington	53	75	.414
Philadelphia	54	78	.409
St. Louis	40	89	.310

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Semifinal Playoffs

Wilson	1	0	1.000
Kinston	0	1	.000
New Bern	1	0	1.000
Goldsboro	0	1	.000

Wilson 11 Kinston 1 (Wilson leads 4-out-of-7 game series, 1-0)
New Bern 2 Goldsboro 1 (New Bern leads 4-out-of-7 series, 1-0)

Sixteen-Year-Old Making Bid For U.S. Tennis Title

By STEVE SNIDER
United Press Sports Writer

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (UP)—Sixteen-year-old Maureen Connolly of San Diego, Cal., a new "Little Miss Poker Face," makes her bid today to become the youngest U.S. tennis champion in history in a final round match against Shirley Fry of Akron, O.

She's a year younger than was the original "Poker Face"—Helen Wills—when she began her long reign as queen of the courts by winning her first crown in 1923 at the age of 17.

The sturdy little blonde admits her game has glaring faults but she hits with power and control seldom equalled by a woman player and she burns with ambition "to beat the record Miss Wills set."

Off her semi-final form in downing Wimbledon champion Doris Hart of Miami 6-4, 6-4, she was no worse than an even choice against the 24-year-old Miss Fry who twice had to rally to win three-setters en route to the finals.

In addition, Miss Fry had two mixed doubles matches yesterday while Maureen played only one set to beat Miss Hart in the playoff of a match called Monday because of rain.

Teaming with Mervyn Rose of Australia, Miss Fry upset the top-seeded team of Billy Talbert and Mrs. Patricia Canning Todd, 6-4, 6-2, but lost in the finals to Frank Sedgman of Australia, the new U. S. singles champion, and Miss Hart, 6-3, 6-2.

Sedgman required only 50 minutes to overwhelm Vic Seixas of Philadelphia in the men's finals 6-4, 6-1, 6-1, and become the first foreign winner since Fred Perry of England in 1936.

The singles, mixed doubles and U. S. doubles title with Ken McGregor of Australia gave him a clean sweep, the first since Don Budge in 1938.

Against Seixas, Sedgman was the same forecourt killer he had been in dethroning 1950 champion Art Larsen of San Leandro, Cal., in the semi-finals. The issue never was in doubt once Sedgman learned his service and powerful ground strokes were strong enough to blast his way to the net. Once there, his volleys and smashes were flawless.

BUSY GATOR BOWL

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. —(AP)— At least 34 games will be played in the Gator Bowl here during the coming season. The opening contest will see Wyoming and the University of Florida tangle the night of Sept. 15. The wind-up will be the famed Gator Bowl Game on New Year's Day.

Parts of the first transAtlantic cable are still in use.

ALL COLORS
BREAKFAST SUITES
5 Pieces
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A Regular $69.50 Seller
LEADERSHIP PRICE
$49.50 Suite
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for SMOOTHNESS!....
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The going's always glamorous in Oldsmobile's glorious new "98"! Dramatic new beauty is evident in the flow of every graceful line. The power is "Rocket" Engine power—superbly smooth and thrilling as Oldsmobile's great new engine pairs with velvet Hydra-Matic*! Inside, there's regal comfort in seats that are soft and broad and deep. Drive the radiant new "Rocket 98"!

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OUTCAST OF DESTINY

PAUL EVAN LEHMAN

Chapter 21

The days dragged into a week, ran over into another week, and even the most persistent searchers had given up the quest.

One night Bub paid him a visit after the Palace had closed, climbing the ladder to the loft and whistling O. Suzanna as a signal. He slithered over to where Brent lay and said, "The highway bunch is fixin' to go on a raid, I think. Feller named Pug Dowd is takin' Shotgun's place and he was perculatin' around among Shotgun's men and whisperin' to 'em. I figger he was passin' the word, but I'll keep my eyes peeled tomorrow mornin' to see if they ride."

"Keno. Judy all right?"

"As right as she can be and still worry about you. I slipped close to her when nobody was around and told her you sent yore love and I thought she was gonna kiss me. I got outa the [illegible]."

"For gosh sakes be careful, Bub. If they figure you in on the deal I'll never forgive myself."

Don't you worry none about me I wisht I could do more. Lil, she's keepin' her eyes open for torn black coats but ain't had no luck yet. Wal, I'll let you know in the mornin' if Pug and the boys ride."

Pug and his men headed south the next morning. Brent waited until darkness had fallen, then followed the trail taken by Pug until he was three miles from town, where he turned off and made a dry camp.

It was dusk when he heard the steady beat of hoofs. Just enough light remained for him to see the gray ribbon of road. The sound drew nearer and finally a bunch of horsemen passed, vague shapes in the dusk. Brent gave them a lead of fifty yards then spurred out onto the road behind them. They were riding easily and were evidently confident that they had shaken off all pursuit. When they were less than a mile from Destiny they halted and Brent instantly reined his horse off the road and halted also.

He could distinguish them only as a vague cluster, but when the cluster moved on one horseman remained, sitting his saddle as motionless as an Indian sentinel. The sound of hoofbeats diminished and was lost in the distance and then the horseman came alive; his horse whipped around and left the trail at an angle, moving at a slow lope.

Brent followed, his eyes stabbing at the shadows in order to keep the other in view. The country was open for something like half a mile, at which point a patch of pines and scrub oaks marched from the hills to form a dark background. Against this Brent lost sight of his quarry, but he pressed onward and trusted to luck.

And then he heard a challenging voice, a lusty oath, and immediately thereafter the sounds of conflict. He spurred to a run, snatching out his .44.

He could see nothing and when he finally halted the sounds were close at hand and dead ahead of him. There were threshing noises in the brush and the thud of blows and the grunts of struggling men. He dropped from his horse, let the rein dangle and ran forward. It was pitch dark here among the trees and he could see nothing but an indistinct shape which he knew was a horse and a rolling, twisting mass on the ground which were two men locked in combat. And as he ran towards them he saw a figure erect itself, caught the swift movement of an arm as it raised and fell and heard the sodden thud of a gun barrel against the head of a man.

He cried, "Hold it, you!" and whipped up the Colt; and then he tripped over a root and went sprawling. He regained his feet quickly but he was too late; a figure had risen from the ground and was running towards the horse. Brent raised the Colt, lowered it again; he could not risk firing so close to Destiny. The fellow leaped into his saddle and left at a dead run and Brent knew it would be useless to follow him.

He swore feelingly. All his pains, his waiting had been for nothing. He moved about in the underbrush feeling with his feet for the prostrate body of the man who had been knocked unconscious. He kicked something yielding and thought he had found it until he stopped and touched it with his hand. It was a gunny sack knotted at the neck and it was fairly heavy when he lifted it. He guessed that it contained the holdup loot and that Pug had lost it.

He glanced about him in the darkness, saw a tree with heavy branches a short distance away. He got on his horse, strode to the tree and stuffed the sack into a crotch and pulled the foliage about it. He got off his horse and resumed his search for the man on the ground.

A groan led him to him. The man was sitting up holding his head. Brent stepped behind him, put his Colt against his neck and said, "Sit quiet while I look you over." He searched the man, found the holster at his side empty and no other weapons on him. He asked, "Who are you?" and when there was no answer he said, "Speak up; who are you?"

The answer came reluctantly. "You're that Tex feller, ain't you? Well, you might as well pull the trigger. I'm Lem Purdy."

Brent holstered his gun. "You're the law, aren't you?"

"No use denyin' it now, but I'm warnin' you, Tex; you can kill me but they'll get you just the same. fast. You and your outlaw friends are licked."

"I have no outlaw friends; you Destiny to find the man who killed my father and my brother and tonight Pug Dowd would have led me to him. You had to pick this time to jump him. Now get back to your camp before they find you missing."

"You're turning me loose?" There was relief and wonder in the voice.

"I have no quarrel with the law. I've taken no loot and want none."

Purdy got slowly to his feet. "You'd better made some tracks yourself, Tex. And forget about your father's killer and keep right on going, for when the law moves in you'll be treated just like one of the others. You were in at least one holdup that I know of."

"That was part of the game, Purdy. I had no choice. But I'm not leaving until I've found the man I'm looking for. Just let me put a slug into him and they can toss me into the pen for the rest of my days."

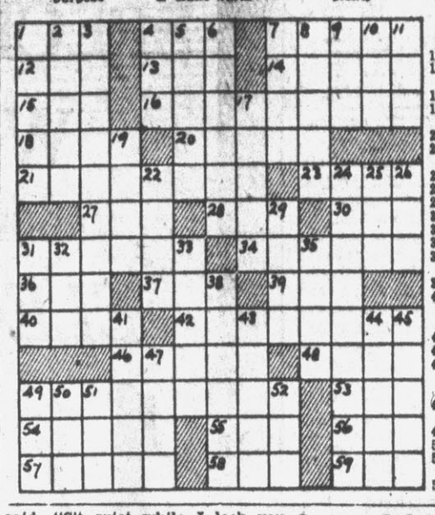
"You're a danged fool," said Purdy shortly; then added, "but I don't know as I blame you. Take care of yourself."

(TO be continued)

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Siamese coins
4. Lyric poem
7. Splinter: dialect
12. Clear profit
13. Cage
14. Moist
15. Finial
16. Spoon-shaped
18. Mouth parts
20. Leaves out
21. Instructor
22. Every
27. Loiter
28. Steep
30. Sign of disapproval
31. Kite
34. Apply to some purpose
36. Waker
37. Weaken
39. Household god
40. Beverage
42. Hanger-on
46. Musical show
48. Protecting influence
49. Carefully wrought out
52. Writing fluid
54. Genus of cats
55. Lair
56. Born
57. Contaminate
58. Worm
59. Head

DOWN
1. Anoint
2. Luke-warm
3. Mention specifically
4. Goddess of plenty
5. Station
6. Inspire with love
7. Close
8. Beat
9. Wine vessel
10. Kindled
11. Dutch commune
17. Weary
19. Read metrically
22. Eras
24. Earliest inhabitant
25. Small bed
26. Garden tool
29. Tissue
31. Diminish
32. Shelter
33. Candle
35. Flower container
38. March
41. Bird of the thrush family
43. Chides
44. Moth
45. Ridge of glacial gravel
47. Military station
49. Newt
50. Meadow
51. Mohammed's adopted son
52. Being





Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

9-4

Lots Of Kansans To Greet General

FRANKFURT, Germany —(AP) — You'd think half of the GIs in the European Command are from Kansas when General Eisenhower makes a troop inspection.

When trooping the line, Kansas-born Ike stops here and there to chat with the soldiers. Invariably, or so it seems, every time he asks a soldier where he's from, the reply is: "Kansas, sir." And the General smiles broadly and says "I'm from Kansas, too."

It's not always an accident that the soldier happens to be from Kansas. When some commanding officers get the word that the General is on his way for an inspection the personnel files are hastily scanned for the names of Kansans. Then the natives of the "sunflower" state are placed at "strategic" positions along the line and, odds then are, that when Eisenhower stops to talk with a soldier the soldier is a Kansan.

General Eisenhower probably isn't fooled by it all, but he enjoys it.

Pakistan Trade Has Big Boost

KARACHI — (AP) — Pakistan's foreign trade has more than doubled since the inception of the new state four years ago.

Exports in the year ending March 31, 1951, totalled $505,000,000, while in 1947-48 the figure reached only $240,000,000. The 1950-51 total does not include exports to India.

Leading export commodities were raw cotton, raw jute, and raw wool.

DID HIS BIT

WESTOVER FIELD, Mass. —(UP)— Hearing a Red Cross appeal for funds, the 12-year-old son of a Navy petty officer stationed here staged a two-night puppet show in his father's garage. Donald Maidlow showed up at Red Cross headquarters the following day to contribute the proceeds—$1.07.

Longest single snap of submarine cable in the world is 3,600 miles from Vancouver Island, Canada, to Fanning Island.

Expert Explains Autumn Colors

KENT, O. —(UP)— How Jack Frost whips up those brilliant autumn red colorings in trees is no secret. He mixes two ingredients—sunshine and cold, according to Martin L. Davey Jr., tree expert.

Days must be sunny and warm and the nights below 45 degrees F. if fall coloring is to be outstanding. The sugar formation in the leaf, the amount of sunshine and the temperature of the air are the three factors that largely control the degree of autumn foliage coloration.

Clerk Owns Part Of Store Chain

MEMPHIS, Tenn. —(UP)— A chain grocery president, Joseph E. Hall, gets business advice from one of the company's clerks.

A receiving clerk, Sam Hobson, has 3,000 shares of Kroger Co. stock, valued at $114,000.

Hobson acquired $2,800 worth of stock in 1908. It pyramided in value and paid good dividends as the company grew to 2,200 stores in 19 states.

Hobson said he has no intention of retiring. He wants to help his company prosper.

SNAKE GROWS BIG

CHICAGO —(UP)— Brookfield Zoo officials believe that they have the largest king cobra in captivity. The reptile, which they call "Old Blister," is 15 feet long.

HARD TO PLEASE

MUNCIE, Ind. —(UP)— A thief who took four hubcaps from a car on a lot here returned the hubcaps with a note saying, "they won't fit my car."

Recovery Signs In West Germany

FRANKFURT, Germany —(AP) West Germany is back on its arches: the reducing institutes are back in business.

Things got tough for the people who fatten their bankrolls by thinning waistlines before the war. Food became scarce, and anyway it was unpopular to go around with a bay window.

The reducing institute men began looking for new jobs. Then the war came and lard on bread was a treat. There wasn't a lot of that either and some people had trouble working up a shadow. Post-war troubles kept paunches below par, too. It was not until currency reform in 1948 that people with big appetities got up from dinner happy.

Today West Germany has become a Mecca for whip cream makers and the boys who can dish up staggering strudels and cakes and schnitzels. Three years of this has had its affect on waistlines. Many Germans hausfraus are eyeing themselves with mild alarm. After all there is a limit.

Chinese Dollar Is Depreciating

HONG KONG —(AP)— A drop in money sent to Red China by Chinese overseas has resulted in depreciation of the Chinese Communist dollar.

Hong Kong banks report the Red dollar has dropped to 27,000 for $1 U. S. from the official rate of 21,000 for $1. Chinese abroad must remit through official channels, meaning that their families in China received only about 70 cents on the dollar in South China.

Bankers reported a 60 per cent drop in money transfers from overseas.

PENNY WISE

UPLAND, Ind. —(UP)— Harley Thompson poured 20,000 pennies from a canvas bag onto the counter of a local store as down payment for a television set Thompson said he'd been saving the pennies for 15 years.

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

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT BEFORE THE CLERK

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

NOTICE OF SALE OF VALUABLE TIMBER

In the matter of: Edith Catherine Tripp Williams and husband, Lloyd Williams, William Joseph Tripp and wife, Jane T. Tripp; Lucy P. Wooten and husband, Steven Wooten, Louise Gladson and husband, Jesse Gladson; Adelle W. Pittman, David M. Wooten, and Rachel E. Wooten; Lloyd G. Peaden, Lorraine P. Bryan and husband, Don P. Bryan Jr., Grover Peaden and wife, Mrs. Grover Peaden, Margaret Dickens and husband, L. M. Dickens, Paul R. Peaden, Susie Joyner and husband, John Joyner, Evelyn Price and husband, John I. Price, R. W. Peaden and wife, Betty Peaden; and J. A. Moore, Administrator c.t.a. of the Estates of W. H. Peaden and Katie R. Peaden

vs.

Such persons unknown, not in being, as may in any contingency become interested in the lands of W. H. Peaden and Katie R. Peaden

Under and by virtue of the power and authority vested in me as Commissioner of the Court by that certain judgment entered by D. T. House Jr., Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, in the above entitled action, same being Special Proceeding Number 5482 in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, and the order of said Clerk having been approved by Honorable J. Paul Frizzelle, Resident Judge of the Fifth Judicial District of North Carolina, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction at the courthouse door, Greenville, North Carolina, to the highest bidder for cash, on Friday, October 5, 1951, at twelve (12) o'clock noon, all of the timber of every kind and description measuring twelve (12) inches in diameter at a point twelve (12) inches above the general level of the ground, and such timber which shall attain said size during the period given for cutting same, upon the following described land in Pitt County, North Carolina:

(a) Lying and being in Falkland Township, Pitt County, and specifically described as follows: Beginning at W. A. Peaden's corner on the public road; thence South 8 West 16 poles; thence South 22-5 West 260 poles to a pine; thence South 38 East 58 poles; thence South 8 East 67 poles; thence North 2 East 141 poles; thence North 45 East 54 poles; thence North 75 East 39 poles; thence North 255 poles to the public road; thence with said road to the Beginning, containing 239 acres, and being the identical parcel of land conveyed by J. O. Proctor and wife, Betty S. Proctor, to W. H. Peaden, under deed dated October 19, 1900, and recorded in Book B-7, page 442 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina.

(b) Lying and being in Falkland Township, Pitt County, and specifically described as follows: Adjoining the lands of J. V. Johnson's heirs formerly owned by Betty Johnson, Beginning on the Greenville-Wilson Highway in W. H. Peaden's corner; thence in a southerly direction to pine in the pocosin; thence in a northerly direction with the E. J. Peaden line to a stake on the Greenville-Wilson road; thence with said road in an easterly direction to the Beginning, containing 35 acres more or less, and being the same land conveyed to W. H. Peaden by Elizabeth Peaden on the 29th day of January, 1907, by deed recorded in Book Z-8 at page 145 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina.

The purchaser of said timber will be given three (3) years in which to cut and remove said timber.

The highest bidder at such sale will be required to make a deposit of ten (10) percent of his bid with the undersigned, or the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, to show his good faith in the bidding and await confirmation of the sale.

The sale shall remain open for ten (10) days, subject to an upset bid, and same will be subject to confirmation of the Court.

This the 4th day of September 1951.

J. H. HARRELL,
Commissioner
Sept. 5-12-19-26

A COMPLETE COTTON SERVICE

GINNING: New outfit, including most modern machinery for drying and cleaning.

GRADING: Grades direct to you from government.
SELLING: Highest price for cotton and seed.

STORING: If you want to store your cotton, we offer bonded warehouse service. Our Warehouse is approved for government loans.

HOULING: We will haul your cotton.

EXPERIENCE: Nearly 50 years cotton service at our present location.

WE SOLICIT AN OPPORTUNITY TO SERVE YOU.

BETHEL MANUFACTURING CO.

Bethel, N. C.
Phone—Office 3451 W. J. Smith, Res. 2461

SERVICE

QUALITY

We build our sales on Service and Quality. In order to assure you of top service we have added a new route man, C. Gentry Boyd, and have added a new delivery milk truck to our fleet.

For Quality, we provide you with locally produced farm fresh milk and the most modern processing plant in this area.

Call us and let us show you that our Service and Quality can't be beat. Phone 3121 today and place your order.

TOP SERVICE!
TOP QUALITY!

Carolina Dairy Products Inc.

Greenville, N.C.

Thursday's
Shoppers Lunch
Ham Hock
and Cabbage
and Trimmings
48c
Proctor
Coffee Shop

MELROSE RARE

BLENDED WHISKEY
90 PROOF

3.75 4-5 Qt.
2.35 Pint



MELROSE RARE BLENDED WHISKEY. 90 PROOF.
60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. MELROSE DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y.

SOFA BEDS

Tapestry Covered
Spring Construction
Regular $69.50 Value
LEADERSHIP PRICE

$34.50 Special

Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co.

117 East Third Street

SEE OUR BIG OPENING AD IN Tomorrow's Reflector

Style and Quality
at Popular Prices
for Ladies and Misses.
Store Opens

Friday Morning, Sept. 7th

The Fashion Shop

517 Dickinson Avenue

Back-to-School SHOES for Boys and Girls



$2.98 and up

Moccasin Oxfords for boys and girls. 5 to 8, 8 1-2 to 12, 12 1-2 to 3. $2.98 up.

Shoes that qualify for rough and tumble wear. Sturdy, well-built, comfortable. In styles sure to please young wearers . . . at prices to fit in the family budgets.



High Shoes for extra support. For girls and boys. All sizes in stock. $2.98 up.



Black Suede Oxford, crepe sole. Sizes 3 1-2 to 9.



Boys' and girls' Oxfords. White with black or brown. All sizes. $2.98 up.



Boys' Moc-styles. Long-wearing. Cleat soles. 8 1-2 to 12, 12 1-2 to 3, 2 1-2 to 6. $4.98 up.



For school or dress-up. Patent slippers for girls. All sizes. $3.49 up.



Boys' Oxfords. Well-made, comfortable. Sizes 12 1-2 to 3. $3.49 up.

Jackson's Shoe Store

509 Dickinson Avenue

All Shoes X-Rayed For Perfect Fit

Almanac Staking 254-Year-Old Record: Predicts Trouble For Joe

By ROBERT MUSEL
United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON (UP)— Old Moore's trained seer looked up from his charts today and predicted trouble in 1952 for the Communists and for Josef Stalin in particular.

Old Moore's Almanac, Britain's most widely read publication of its kind, virtually staked its 254-year-old reputation on the prognostication. Instead of the usual microscopic line or two, it devoted a whole page to the Soviet situation under the black headline: "Fire Over Moscow."

"The peace of the whole world appears to rest in the hands of one man, Josef Stalin," said Old Moore's. "What is the future outlook for the Communist dictator? According to his horoscope there is heavy weather ahead of him."

June, 1952, it added, may well be the crucial month.

"Anything could and might happen to him during this extremely dangerous period in his life," the almanac added. "There will be a deal of trouble in Russia itself, especially in the Moscow area. . . an internal conflict is by no means impossible — or even unlikely.

"In but another two years time Stalin's ruler (astrological term) will descend to the imum coeli (the grave) and as a result this physical life is unlikely to long survive the eclipse of his political career. . . The spring of 1952 will be tense, turbulent and dangerous for the 13 men in the Kremlin."

Old Moore's forecast for April offers little comfort to the Western world. It says there will be a political crisis in Britain, hurricanes that will destroy shipping, an earthquake in Japan, political changes in Holland, a disastrous armaments explosion, anxiety over the British royal children, trouble over foreign workers in the mines, a spending scandal in Congress and an oil scare.

Old Moore's claims to have predicted the general strike of 1926 to the day, named the 1949 Lincolnshire winner, forecast the seizure of Austria by Adolf Hitler, predicted the dropping of the atom bomb on Japan and the abdication of King Edward VIII, among other events.

Adamic's Death Open To Probers

FLEMINGTON, N. J. —(AP)— Local authorities today listed the death of Louis Adamic, writer and fighter for minority tolerance, as suicide but invited the FBI to probe the possibility of left-wing murder.

The 52-year-old Yugoslav-born author who recently found Marshal Tito more to his liking than Russia's Stalin was found yesterday in his burning farmhouse in nearby Milford with a bullet in his head and a rifle across his knees.

"There appears to be nothing to indicate anything other than suicide," Hunterdon County Prosecutor H. T. Heisel said but added, "I have personally notified the FBI at Newark in case they desire to inspect the premises because of Mr. Adamic's political writings."

After Adamic's part-time secretary revealed that four unidentified men threatened him about his forthcoming book on Yugoslavia under Tito, FBI headquarters in Newark said a decision would probably be reached later today on whether to enter the case.

Begins Tonight

ATLANTIC CITY — (AP) — The tantalizing task of comparing 51 beauties to pick a Miss America for 1951 begins tonight.

Introduced to the public in a boardwalk parade yesterday before an estimated 150,000 spectators, the pretties rehearsed their best smiles and threw kisses although it didn't net any points towards the finals next Saturday night.

Tonight the first of three preliminary beauty and talent eliminations gets underway among the girls who hail from 44 states, four major cities, Puerto Rico, Havana and Canada.

Arrests Failed To Halt Deaths

RALEIGH —(AP)— A final tally by the State Highway Patrol showed that traffic accidents killed 22 persons in North Carolina over the Labor Day weekend. This was an increase of eight over the same period last year.

The patrol reported that 200 persons were injured over the weekend in the 329 accidents reported.

Col. J. R. Smith, patrol commander, said a campaign conducted by the partol in an effort to reduce the accidents resulted in a total of 2,372 arrests.

Smith said these included 178 for drunken driving, 211 for reckless driving, 19 for hit and run driving, 814 for speeding, and 1,150 for other offenses.

Student Center Director Returns

Miss Mamie Chandler, Director of the Wesley Student Center, has returned from her vacation and is now at home at the Center, located on the corner of East Fifth and Holly Streets.

During the past weekend, beginning at supper on Friday night and concluding at noon Sunday, a planning retreat was held at the Center to lay plans for the new year's work. In attendance were Miss Chandler, the Wesley Foundation Council and James Warren, who led the opening worship service on Friday night. Interesting and exciting plans for the year were discussed.

The Foundation is expecting between 250-300 Methodist students in the Freshman class this year, and plans are already in progress to contact them and to get them interested in the program offered throughout the year at the Student Center. They are being met on the week and are being welcomed at the Center by some of the older students who returned early to act as a welcome committee.

On Thursday night of this week, a group will meet with the Methodist leaders on the campus and some church officials following the interdenominational meeting in Austin Auditorium. Following the group meeting, open house will be observed at the Student Center.

Then on Friday, the annual fall party for the college students will be held in Wright Auditorium on the campus. All Methodist students and faculty members, as well as members of the local congregation, are invited to attend. The officials of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will be there to meet and welcome the new students to the church.

Pitt Is Assigned $150,000 Quota In Bond Drive

County U.S. Savings Bonds Chairman J. H. Waldrop announced that Pitt County has been assigned a sales quota of $150,000 for the first U.S. Defense Bond Drive.

The drive started September 3 and will run through November 15 and the quota will be for the combined Series of Bonds, E, F and G. The purpose of the drive is: to back men in Armed Forces, encourage thrift and savings on the part of every individual, and to restrain from spending for non-essentials as a means of relieving inflationary pressures and help protect our nation's economy.

Waldrop said he was sure that the people of Pitt County would buy Defense Bonds and exceed the assigned goal to help hold down inflation as well as to deliver a blow to Communism.

Banks and saving and loan associations are being sent leaflets to mail to their customers in their monthly statements inviting enrollment in the Bond-a-Month Plan and organizations are being called upon to support the drive.

Costs Bite Deep Into Tax Dollars

CHICAGO, —(UP)— Inflation is taking a swift stoll of hard-to-come-by municipal tax dollars, according to the American Municipal Association.

A survey by the association shows how rising prices have hit the purchasing power of cities.

In St. Louis, for example, the average cost per patient per day in city hospitals jumped from $6.89 in April 1950 to $8.05 in April, 1951.

The cost of resurfacing St. Louis' asphalt streets, the association said, rose from 49 cents per square yard in 1950 to 65 cents in 1951. a

Street maintenance costs per mile in Los Angeles rose 7 per cent in the last year, the association noted. Atlanta's public works department reported a 20 per cent increase in the cost of maintaining streets in the last year.

Nutrition Consultant Is Holding Series Of Classes

Miss Carolyn Flewellen, nutrition consultant with the Pitt County Department of Health, is conducting an eight-hour course in dietary needs and nutrition in the city schools.

The first course was held at Greenville High School on last Friday. On Tuesday afternoon at the Training School a second class was held. There will be another on Thursday of this week, one on Wednesday of next week and the last one will be held on Thursday, September 20. All of the remaining classes will meet at the Training School.

Miss Flewellen is also conducting the same classes in the Negro schools of the city. Some of the classes are two hours long, while others are presented in a one hour period.

All teachers and parents of elementary school children are invited and urged to attend. The classes are being given upon invitation of the city school officials.

In the class conducted Tuesday afternoon Miss Flewellen discussed the dietary needs of adults and children with reference to energy needed. By the use of charts, diagrams and posters, she drew up a necessary minimum diet and explored its caloric content, its nutritional value and suggested ways of including all of the essentials in the daily diet.

Miss Flewellen, by visual aids, proved why what a person eats makes difference in muscles, energy, eyes, bone structure and growth, skin conditions, digestion gums, teeth and blood. With the use of a comparative chart, she evaluated some of the common everyday foods in the basic nutritional requirements.

Try New Drug On Plant Diseases

BERKELEY, Calif. —(UP)— Streptomycin may be used one day to control certain plant diseases. Laboratory tests have been made by Peter A. Ark, professor of plant pathology at the University of California college of agriculture.

The studies showed that the drug is effective in treating seeds infected with certain bacterial diseases.

The compound has controlled both bacterial speck and canker of tomato in laboratory tests. Limited field experiments also were encouraging.

It has shown no control action when applied to diseased plants such as those affected by crown gall.

EASY POLICE WORK

MALDEN, Mass. —(UP)— William Barry, a policeman, glanced out the window when a store clerk telephoned that a shoplifter had just stolen a shirt from his shop. Barry spotted the thief on the street, walked out of police headquarters and made the arrest.

Autumn Weather

Autumn weather is prevailing in this part of the state now. Highest temperature in the Greenville area yesterday was 85 degrees. Lowest last night, 62, and at 8 a.m. today it was 70.

Yesterday a year ago the highest temperature was 94 degrees. Lowest that night, 64, and at 8 a.m. next day it still was 64 degrees. An inch and a half of rain fell that day, Mrs. Carl E. Maiden, local U. S. Weather Bureau observer, reported.

Bookmobile Schedule

FRIDAY

Herbert Newell's Store—9:15-9:30
Thomas Allen's Station—9:35-9:45
Frog Level—9:55-10:10
Mrs. Pittman Wayne—10:20-10:30
Arthur School—10:40-12:15
Arthu. Post Office—1:00-1:15
Ballard's Cross Roads—1:30-1:45
Lang's Cross Roads—2:00-2:30

About 1 ulf the world's cables are British-operated.

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

ELECTRIC FANS

1/3 OFF Regular Price

Floor Fans, Table Fans, Window Fans . . . All Kinds

USE ALL THROUGH SEPTEMBER

BLACKWOOD'S

A. J. GARRIS, Owner



CITY ANGLERS — Far from bountiful streams, these youngsters dip their lines in Central Park lake during small fry fishing competition in sight of New York's towering apartments.



GETTING READY TO MOVE — With the hunting season in northern Ontario approaching, this buck is caught by the camera for a split-second before bounding away into the bush.

SAVE HERE WITH Safety...



. . . and GET A BETTER RETURN ON YOUR SAVINGS!

It's what you save, not what you earn that secures your future. Save where no element of risk can affect your account. You need never worry about its safety here. Every account in this institution is insured up to $10,000 by an instrumentality of the federal government. Come in and start your account today!

CURRENT DIVIDEND 3%

Home Building & Loan Assn.
403 Evans St. — Tel. 4186



Sale for a limited time TUSSY Dry Skin Treatment Cream

$1.25 $2.00 size now $1

$2.25 $3.50 size now $2

Sale

TUSSY Dry Skin Freshener

• The freshener that's made especially for dry skin! Always use it after cleansing...

reg. 16 oz. $1.75 size now $1



• Conditions as it cleanses with its rare blend of special ingredients.

• Makes skin feel silky-smooth the very first time you use it!

• Flakiness, tenseness, fine dry skin lines seem to melt away.

• Contains exclusive Tussy ingredient that helps maintain the beauty balance of your skin.

all prices plus tax

BISSETTE'S DRUG STORE



TRAIL BLAZER - with plenty on the ball



How long since you lifted the hood of a car, and took a good look at what's beneath?

We like to have folks do that with a Buick.

You'll find that broad bonnet isn't put there for show. *It's packed with horsepower*—high, wide and handsome—more horsepower than normal drivers will ever use in full.

And—if you're up to date on *modern features*—you'll find that this bonnet is packed with these too.

Do you know, for example, that every new engine introduced or previewed in recent years is built on the valve-in-head principle?

Score one for Buick. *No Buick engine has ever been built in any other way.*

Do you know what it takes to make full use of high compression? A valve-in-head engine!

Score two: *Buick has been stepping up compression ratios for years.*

But Buick has blazed one trail which other engines still haven't followed—don't ask us why.

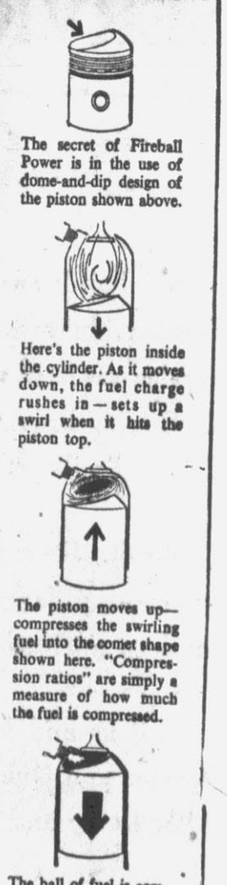
Every Buick has a Fireball Engine which, as we've said before, is like having a string of comets by the tail.

Fact is, in every flame-packed cylinder there *is* a comet—rolled into a swirling ball by a special turbo-top piston—touched off by a flashing spark every 5 inches you travel in a Buick.

That's why we're proud to show folks that Buicks have a Fireball Engine—and prouder still to have them take one of these thrilling performers out on the road.

Want to try it? Come in and see us soon.

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



The secret of Fireball Power is in the use of dome-and-dip design of the piston shown above.

Here's the piston inside the cylinder. As it moves down, the fuel charge rushes in—sets up a swirl when it hits the piston top.

The piston moves up—compresses the swirling fuel into the comet shape shown here. "Compression ratios" are simply a measure of how much the fuel is compressed.

The ball of fuel is compressed around the spark plug—lets loose its pent-up charge when the spark is fired—delivering a higher percentage of power from each charge of fuel.

"Smart Buy's Buick"

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Folger Buick Co. Inc.

10th & Washington Streets Greenville, N.C.

WANT ADS

Rates 3c per word, minimum charge 75c for first insertion of 25 words; two consecutive insertions, $1.35; three insertions, $1.85; four insertions, $2.35; five insertions, $2.85; six insertions $3.25; Month, $12.00. Display Want Ads $1.00 per column inch per insertion; one week, $5.00; one month $18.00.

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

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

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

EAST CAROLINA ROOFING CO
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 3388

FOR SALE
CONCRETE BLOCKS & BRICKS, washed and screened sand. Call 4000 for prompt service. Concrete Products Co., Inc., Henry W. Martin, Mgr., Greenville, N. C. 3-4-1mo.

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

INSULATING, WEATHER STRIPPING, stain resistant siding and house-time aluminum awnings. Easy terms, no money down, 36 months to pay. Free estimates. "Your comfort is our business." Call 2235. C. L. Lupton Co. 6-1-tf

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

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

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

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

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

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

NOTICE—THE SEAFOOD MARKET, known as Harrington Seafood, is now being operated as Briley Seafood Market, 114 Evans St. Call 4847 for free dressing and delivery. 29-6ts

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.

FOR SALE—TWENTY 5 CENT nut machines. Good condition, for $150. These machines vend toasted almonds. So why pay $500 or more. Write Almond Nut Machine, P. O. Box 62, Greenville, N. C. 3-3ts

Tomorrow
Sept. 6th
Is Somebody's Birthday
Call 5251
PEOPLES BAKERY

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

49 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan	$1095
47 Chev. Sedan Delivery	$725
47 Ford Station Wagon	$475
48 Chevrolet 1-2 Ton Pick-up, special	$815
49 Chev. Fleetline deluxe, 4 door, extra clean	$1395
50 Chev. ½ 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. 9-12-tf

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 4155

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. 29-6ts

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

FOR SALE—TWO NEW HOUSES, Sunset Avenue, Hillsdale Section. Also one in Elmhurst. For small down payment and financed for about $50 monthly. Call 2150. Aug. 30-tf

John D. Zeh
403 East 9th Street
FULLER BRUSH
Representative

Cliff Says—
"We have it!"—Sheetrock, field fencing, Terra Cotte pipe and truck covers. Visit us now.
C. H. EDWARDS
Hardware House

WANTED — TO DEMONSTRATE Poulan chain saws. Sales and service. Purdie Equipment Co. Inc., Dunn, N. C. 1-6ts

WE PICK UP AND DELIVER BIcycles for repairs. Blackwoods, 110 W. 5th St. Dial 4307. 30-6ts

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE FOUR room house, freshly painted inside and out. Partly financed. 126 ft. front. 942 E. 14th St. Call 2487. 3-3t

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

WANTED—TO HIRE A MAN EXperienced in laying linoleum of all kinds, some experience in servicing electric refrigerators, washers and furniture experience, assembling furniture and delivering. Please furnish reference. J. A. Collins and Son, 703 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. 4 tf

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

38 Ford Sedan	$150
37 Chevrolet Sedan	$200
41 Plymouth Sedan	$275
49 Champion 4 Door Sedan, Overdrive	$1195
49 Studebaker Commander 4 Door Sedan Overdrive and Heater	$1295
50 Buick 2 Door Sedan, Radio and Heater	$1595
49 Studebaker 3-4 Ton Pick Up	$885

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

Lighting Fixtures
Over 125 fixtures on display priced from $2.10 up.
Horne Electric Co.

FOR SALE—2 TON CHEVROLET truck. 4400 actual miles. 16-ft. stake body. 8.25 tires. $90 tarpaulin. This outfit cost $2650. Price $2000. Call Jasper Tripp at 4592. 4-tf

FOR SALE—LUCILLE'S BEAUTY Shop in Fountain, N. C. Phone Fountain 721. 4-1 wk.

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

NICE HOME FOR SALE — THIS home is barely two years old, constructed of brick, has three nice sized bedrooms, central heating hall, large living room, a beautifully modern pine-paneled kitchen, with matching adjoining dining area, bath with shower, all hardwood floors, insulated and weatherstripped, venetian blinds, built-in mirrors, and plenty of closet space. The front porch is full width across the house and there is an attic with lots of storage space and with one room already built and equipped with running water which would be ideal for a hobby room. The lot is large and well-located in College View. The price is only $12,500, the down payment is $5000 with the balance being already financed at 4%. Shown by appointment only. Jack Wallace, Realtor. Phones 5113-4407. 3-3ts

FOR SALE—1950 MERCURY FOUR door sedan. Direct from first owner. Can be seen at 1304 N. Greene St. 4-tf

FOR SALE—SMALL GROCERY and fixtures. Good location. Charlotte & 5th Streets, Washington, N. C. Forbes Grocery. 4-3ts

HELP WANTED IMMEDIATELY—One counter girl, one assembly girl. Scott's Dry Cleaners. 4-3ts

PLUMBING SUPPLIES
New commodes and tanks, $25.95. Three piece bathroom complete with new chrome fittings, new commode, lavatory and used tub, $80.38. Soil pipe, 39c per foot. Also galvanized pipe, galvanized fittings, and 3-8" copper tubing.
United Surplus Co.
629 Dickinson Ave.

TO BUY OR SELL—CITY OR farm property. Contact Godfrey P. Oakley, Realtor. 8-27-eod-tf

- Field & Garden Seed
- Feeds of All Kinds
- Poultry Supplies

Dail's Hatchery
Ayden, N. C.

BEST BUYS IN TOWN

49 Plymouth Special De-Luxe Fordor, fully equipped	$1350
49 Studebaker Land Cruiser, extra clean	$1250
48 Dodge Tudor, fully equipped, extra clean	$1195
48 Plymouth Tudor, fully equipped, extra clean	$1075
47 Oldsmobile convertible, maroon, white wall tires	$1150
49 Studebaker Champion Coupe, like new	$1350
47 Ford Fordor Sedan, extra clean, radio and heater	$1075
46 Ford 2 Door extra nice	$895

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

FINCH'S VENETIAN BLIND SERvice—Located rear Carolina Theater, Rocky Mount.

TAKEN UP ON MY PLACE—ONE pig: red Duroc Jersey male. Owner may have same by paying all expenses. Ernest Kirkman, Washington highway, Grimesland Rte. 1. 5-3ts

FOR SALE—REMINGTON NO. 10 standard typewriter and metal stand, $35. Dial 2678 or see Claude D. Tunstall. 5-3ts

FOR RENT—TWO UNFURNISHED apartments. One two rooms, one three rooms. Water and lights furnished. Call 4016. 5-3ts

FOR SALE—SHEETROCK NAILS, fence wire, barbwire and roofing. Pitt Hardware Co Tel. 2733. 5 2wks.-eod

WANTED — TWO SALESLADIES for general grocery store work. Apply Overton's Super Market, 211 Jarvis St. 5-4ts

FOR RENT — THREE NICELY furnished bedrooms in good residential section. Call 4666 after 5:30 p.m. 5-3ts

WANTED—GIRLS OVER 18 TO work in grocery department. Write "Girls," Box 408, Greenville. 5-3ts

WANTED—MESSENGER AGE 16 or over with bicycle. 82½ cents hour. Assignment 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Apply Western Union. 5-2ts

WANTED — YOUNG LADY BEtween 18 and 25 years of age, high school graduate to do billing and general clerical work for a national concern. Experience preferred but not necessary. Written application in own handwriting giving complete qualifications. Write "National Concern," Box 408, Greenville. 5-12ts

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, Sadie 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. Clark Superior Court
Pitt County
S. O. Worthington, Atty.
Aug. 29 Sept. 5-12-19

FOR RENT—FURNISHED BEDroom to couple of working girls. Kitchen privileges. 1014 Ward Street. 5-2ts

FRESH OYSTERS — SERVED stewed, fried or steamed. Quarts and pints to take out. We also serve fresh fish. B. Willis and Sons, Seafood Cafe, 623 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, N.C. 5-4ts

LIFE GOES ON
FORT JACKSON, S. C. —(UP)— Thirty-four members of one company of the 31st "Dixie" division in training here were given leaves at the same time. When they returned, 10 were married and four others were engaged.

Good Buys
In Good
Used Cars

1950 Dodge 4 door Meadowbrook, 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.

1949 Mercury 4-Door, heater, new tires and seat covers. Imperial blue finish, clean as a pin.

1946 Pontiac 2-Door Sedanette, radio, heater and seat covers, low mileage, clean.

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

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

1947 Buick Super 2-Door, radio, heater and seat covers, new white wall tires, very clean car.

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

USED CARS

'46 Plymouth, extra clean and in tip-top shape

'47 Plymouth, low mileage, a real buy

'50 Chevrolet, Power-Glide, extra clean

'50 Pontiac, 2-door, a real bargain

And Many, Many More Top Values At The
S. & E. Motor Co.
Third St., Ayden, N. C.
Tel. 3631 Night 2606



TOM & JERRY — A "Weak" Pile



RUSTY RILEY



THE PHANTOM — The Beauty's Now A Beast!



THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye — —It Did!



BLONDIE — By Chic Young — Let Us Be G(r)ay!



OZARK IKE



Tropical Storm Misses Island; Heads Westward

MIAMI —(AP)— The tropical storm in the Caribbean Sea, with much of the steam gone from its punches, traveled westward over open waters today after bypassing fearful Jamaica.

It had threatened to smack the already hurricane-raveaged British island with 100-mile-an-hour winds but it veered southward just in time Kingston, the Jamaican capital, felt only light rain squalls.

As the storm turned to spare Jamaica, it lost a great deal of its force. Highest winds dropped to 60 miles an hour.

The Miami Weather Bureau in an advisory issued at 5 a.m. (EST) placed the center of the ill-defined and weakened disturbance at 200 miles southwest of Kingston.

The storm continued to move along a westward course that offered no immediate threat to any land area. The nearest coast in its path is that of the Yucatan Peninsula, hundreds of miles distant.

Grady Norton, chief storm forecaster in the Miami bureau, warned however, that it could quickly build back to hurricane force and that there was always the possibility of a northward swing toward Cuba.

Interests in the northwestern sea area were advised to remain on the alert.

Far out in the Atlantic, meanwhile, another tropical storm was located about 800 miles east-northeast of Antigua in the Leeward Islands. Winds of near-hurricane force whirled around the center and gales extended 60 miles to the north and 30 miles to the south.

The weather bureau said it was expected to develop into a full hurricane but it offered no menace to land areas for the next 48 hours.

Had Difficulty Destroying Bills

WASHINGTON (UP)—At last, a government bureau which has trouble getting rid of money. It's the bureau that makes the money, too.

The Bureau of Engraving ran into trouble yesterday when a faulty incinerator refused to burn up more than $2,000,000 in worn out bills.

The bureau finally had to call in the fire department for help and gave the firemen thanks but no money. The bureau sent along several guards to make sure no samples were lost.

HELP WANTED

Permanent Employment

1—Delivery man. Must have driver's license and know Pitt County.

2—One young white man with high school education to learn furniture business from the ground up.

Opply in person.

QUINN, MILLER & STROUD



One of the important things a father can do . . .

—is to instill the spirit of thrift in the mind of his offspring. Few other qualities will serve a son or daughter more faithfully in later life. Yes, teaching thrift—practicing thrift—these are two of the ingredients of success. We invite you to make use of our savings account services.

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company

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

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

THIS WHISKEY IS 4 YEARS OLD

$2.10 PINT

$3.40 4/5 QUART



Crab Orchard BRAND

86 Proof • National Distillers Products Corporation New York, N. Y.

New Weapons Hint Sets Off Fresh Guessing

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Truman's assertion that the United States has under construction new and "fantastic" weapons set off speculation today as to whether he was referring to the hydrogen bomb or some weapon connected with radiological warfare.

Mr. Truman made the statement in an off-the-cuff remark at a Democratic luncheon in San Francisco. He said "it's not the weapon we are used to thinking of. There are new weapons fantastic in their operation." He added that he hoped they never have to be used because it would mean "an all-out war and wipe out civilization."

The United States has been testing new and improved atomic bombs. From Mr. Truman's remarks it may be that he was talking of something else.

A plant to produce H-bombs, which potentially would be many times more powerful than A-bombs, is being built.

During A-bomb tests at Eniwetok this year, there were published reports that a "radioactive ray" was among the atomic weapons being tested.

But persons close to the Atomic Energy Commission said there had been no discussion of such things, since they appear to be a physical impossibility.

However, the AEC and the Defense Department have been working on radiological warfare for some time. This would involve spraying highly radioactive materials on an area to be denied an enemy.

This "death sand" would be a thin layer of fissionable material invisible except to Geiger counters. The land would become uninhabitable. But prompt evacuation of the population would save their lives.

In April, Rep. Albert Gore (D-Tenn) proposed that the United States use atomic weapons to make a belt of land across Korea between Communist and United Nations armies radioactive and "dehumanized" in order to stop the fighting. He indicated we had the means to do it.

Big Battle . . .

(Continued from Page One)

but this much can be said — it now has the greatest fire power per soldier of any army in history. In the early stages of an all-out battle the U.N. commanders probably would give some ground, but they would do so because they want to fight on terrain of their own choosing.

The United Nations intend to make no more major concessions, whether at Kaesong, San Francisco or on the battlefield. The issue is squarely up to the enemy. The technique of the "war of nerves" was invented by the dictators, but they neglected to remember that no man or nation has a monopoly on it. Instead of a sword, they fashioned a boomerang.

Truman's . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Francisco the large Russian group is the only one expected to denounce the treaty, try to block it or use the occasion for anti-American propaganda, and probably, as usual, call this country a warmonger.

Without using the word "warmonger" himself against the Russians, the President in effect beat them to use of the word by warning they'd be warmakers if they tried to block the treaty. He said:

"The treaty now before us offers more than talk of peace; it offers action for peace. This conference will show, therefore, who seeks to make peace, and who seeks to prevent it; who wishes to put an end to war; and who wishes to continue it."

The Russians traveled half way around the world to San Francisco to do whatever it was they came there to do. They came with instructions. It's unlikely anything Mr. Truman said could change their intentions, which won't be known till they start to talk.

But at least Mr. Truman got the jump on them and put them in the position of sour grapes from this point on at San Francisco. In the long war with Russia this is hardly more than a mild achievement.

MILLIONS of COOKS HAVE FOUND THAT *No other range* CAN BEAT

Perfection



WE WILL Demonstrate

J. A. Rollins & Son

Dial 4010

Crash Victim In Vets' Hospital

David Smith, 24, of Wilson, college student who was injured when his car collided with a parked pick-up truck at 13th and Charles Sts. Saturday night, has been transferred to McGuire Veterans Hospital at Richmond, Va.

When taken to Pitt County Memorial Hospital he was reported to have received a fractured pelvis and other injuries. Since then diagnosis revealed that his skull was fractured and a shoulder broken, the investigating police officer's report states.

Seven other occupants of Smith's car were injured. Three of them were released from the hospital shortly after the collision. They are Delbert and Mack Smith and Helen Roebuck.

Florence Smith, Barber Smith, Marie Roebuck and Clara Price, who were seriously injured, are still at the hospital today, an attendant stated.

Naval Reservist Reviews Recent Training Course

Highlights of a recent two weeks Naval Training period were discussed last night by Lt. Commander Jack Foley, Jr., speaking before the local unit of the Naval Reserve.

Foley outlined his tour of duty while at Pensacola Naval Air Training station recently.

Lt. Commander John Reynolds, commander of the local unit, spoke briefly on a recent instructor's course which he attended, at a South Carolina naval base.

Reynolds stated that the course was the most interesting which he had attended in the 20 years which he has been in the Navy.

Last Rites Thursday For W. Henry Wynne

W. Henry Wynne, 74, died at his home near Stokes Tuesday morning at 8:20 o'clock after a long illness. Funeral services will be conducted at the home Thursday afternoon at three o'clock by the Rev. D. W. Alexander, Free Will Baptist minister of Bethel, and burial will be in the Robersonville cemetery.

Mr. Wynne, son of the late William Harmon and Allie Briley Wynne, was born, reared, and spent all his life in Pitt County. For about 20 years he taught school, mostly in Pitt County. Since then he had farmed. He was a member of Hickory Grove Free Will Baptist Church. He was married to Clara Mills of Pitt County in 1906.

Surviving are his wife; three sons, H. C, and Clayton Wynne of the home, and Perry Wynne of the homeplace; three grandchildren; two brothers, J. C. and Grover Wynne, both of Bethel; and two sisters, Mrs. Fannie Whitehurst of Stokes and Mrs. Ida Crisp of Charleston, S. C.

First Efficiency Expert Is Hired By Budget Bureau

RALEIGH—(AP)—The first of three efficiency experts has been hired by the State Budget Bureau.

Budget Chief D. S. Coltrane yesterday announced the appointment of Charles R. Holloman of Kinston to the post of keeping tab on the operations of the State's public schools.

Coltrane planned to announce today the appointment of a second efficiency expert to check on the operations of the State's mental spastic and orthopedic hospitals.

Coltrane said Holloman's job will be to plug any leaks in school appropriations. He will check into school plant operations, Coltrane added, as well as the school transportation system and the teaching and academic programs.

Holloman, an Air Force veteran was assistant professor of science at Davidson College during the past year. He formerly taugnt school at Kenly and Asheville.

A third expert, whose job will be to probe into the operations of the State-supported colleges and universities, is expected to be appointed later. The three jobs pay from $5,400 to $6,800 a year.

Coast-To-Coast Video Is Reality

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)— East Coast met West Coast for 30 history-making minutes last night while an estimated 40,000,000 persons saw and watched President Truman on the first nationwide "live" television program.

It cost the television industry $40,000,000—a dollar for each viewer—to show the president's face to the largest crowd of spectators in history.

A micro-wave radio relay system set up by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. made it possible to project Mr. Truman's picture to the East Coast from San Francisco as he addressed the opening session of the Japanese peace conference.

The camera used by the four networks first picked up the seal of the president of the United States. Radio towers closely spaced together boosted it over the Rockies to Omaha.

At Omaha technicians relayed the signal to the coaxial cable and set owners along this vast telephone "party" line received the picture of the seal on their screens simultaneously.

"It was a beautiful picture," a spokesman for one of the networks said in New York.

"I'm amazed and delighted," another network official said.

The cameras switched to the audience whenever there was applause and, on several occasions, picked up the unsmiling features of Russia's Andrei Gromyko, sitting with the Soviet delegation to the peace conference and refusing to applaud.

Collision Two Cars Third And Evans; Traffic Light Out

Two cars collided at the intersection of Third and Evans streets about 6:30 a.m. today. Both vehicles were damaged.

Police said one of the lights at the intersection was not burning at the time of the collision. The investigating officer quoted Marion Ed Jones, Negro, as saying he was crossing the intersection on a green light and that the car driven by William P. Smith, Negro farmer, collided with the side of his car. No arrest was made.

Greensboro Man To Speak At Kiwanis Meeting Friday

E. D. Kuykendall, Jr., of Greensboro, executive vice-president of the North Carolina Savings and Loan League, will be the speaker at the Kiwanis Club's supper meeting Friday night at 6:30.

A. C. Tadlock will have charge of the program.

Communists . . .

(Continued from Page One)

ing excitedly following the address over an extemporaneous remark Mr. Truman made. Noting from his prepared address that many countries represented were engaged "in a hard fight to uphold the United Nations against international law-breaking," the president said:

"After all, there are thugs among nations just as there are among individuals."

This barb was plainly aimed at the Soviet Union and its satellites.

The president also:

1. Said conclusion of a Japanese peace treaty "will be a great step toward general peace in the Pacific."

2 Offered United States discussions with other countries, presumably the Communists, on other Pacific problems "which now threaten peace" once the Korean war is ended.

3. Stated that the "world today is faced with new threats of aggression." These threats and the Korean war, he added, will not "deter us from taking every step we can toward peace."

4 Pointed to post-war accomplishments in Japan as the reason for "restoring full sovereignty to the Japanese people" at this time.

THURSDAY — One Day

The Smoke-Eaters have the hottest job of them all!



Added Hits — "HELICOPTER MAGIC" Novelty

"Letter To A Rebel" Special
"Marinated Mariner" Comedy

COLONY

Ends Tonight — "M" is for Madman with David Wayne

Churches Ready Student Parties

A number of churches here are planning parties this week in honor of the new students of East Carolina College.

All of the parties will be held Friday night, beginning at 7:30, at the various churches, with the exception of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church which will hold its party in the Wright Auditorium at the college. They are unable to have the party the church since work has not yet been completed on th. new building.

The parties will primarily honor all of the freshmen and new students at the college but all students who wish to attend th.. parties are invited by the church.

The parties are an annual affair in the church and types of entertainment will be provided, such as games, and music.

Brothers Leave To Join Navy

Two brothers from Greenville left this morning to enlist in the Navy.

Clifton R. Arnold, 19, and his brother, William B. Arnold, 18, sons of Mr. and Mrs L. H. Arnold, Route 3, went to Raleigh for physical examinations. If they pass, the two will be sworn into the Navy this afternoon and sent to San Diego, California, for 12 weeks training.

While in San Diego they will be given several classification tests to determine what they are best suited for while serving in the Navy.

Charge Negro Man With Assault With Knife On Woman

A warrant was issued by the police department yesterday for Louis Johnson, Jr., Negro, charging assault with a deadly weapon.

He is alleged to have attacked Gertie Lee Payton, Negro, with a knife at her home yesterday after she told him they would "not be friends" any more. Her wounds were treated at Dr. Joseph Smith's Clinic, Third and Washington streets.

Mattie Bennett, Negro, 207 Boyd Avenue, reported the alleged attack to police.

Cotton Growers' Meeting Planned

A meeting for the organization of a campaign to inform the cotton growers of this section of the government loan program and its benefits will be held Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the PMA office.

Invited to the meeting are members of the Pitt County mobilization committee, representatives of business concerns, banks, agricultural groups, farm organizations, banks and ginners.

WINTERVILLE F.H.A. GETS AN EARLY START

On August 27, 1951, the Winterville Future Homemakers held an executive board meeting in the Home Economics cottage. The purpose of the meeting, attended by the officers and the advisor, was to plan our activities for the coming school year Many important items such as projects the organization wishes to undertake, ways of making money, and the annual banquet were discussed. The group also suggested ways in which they could help improve the school. All of us liked the plan of making posters for the lunchroom and planting roses, the Future Homemakers flower, around the cottage.

The meeting began at ten o'clock Monday morning and continued through lunch, at which time Miss Alya Ray Taylor, the club's advisor, served us an appetizing lunch.

Not only the officers and advisor, but all of the organization's members are hoping that their work this year will lead to a big success.

Margaret Anne Mellon, Reporter

Jaycees To View Film On Fishing

"Fishing for Fun," a movie on fly fishing and bait casting, will be shown at the meeting of the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce tomorrow night at Respess-James Barbecue House.

The movie, narrated by Ted Husing, shows many scenes of casting exhibitions by Ben Hardisty, fly rod and bait casting champion. The movie also contains shots of tarpon fishing in Florida waters.

The meeting will be held at 6.30 and preceded by a meeting of the board of directors.

Offer Course On Avoiding Debt

ATLANTA —(AP)— A course in how to keep out of debt is being offered by the Smith-Hughes Vocational School here, and all it costs is a $1.50 registration fee.

'How to avoid financial difficulties," is one of several courses the school has scheduled in a training program designed for persons in the sales and distribution fields.

VA Firing 5,000 To Meet Budget

WASHINGTON —(AP)—The Veterans Administration said today it will fire about 5,000 employes by Oct. 10 to meet budget cuts.

The agency said the reduction will be nationwide and will include all administrative activities.

Excluded are employes of the Department of Medicine and Surgery, who staff VA's 151 veterans hospitals and its numerous clinics.

COLORED NEWS

The Matron's Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Blanche Peyton on Bonner's Lane tonight at 8 p.m.

All members are urged to be present.

STATE

TODAY — THUR.

Dead End Kids And Little Tough Guys in "Keep 'Em Slugging"

Plus

Tom and Jerry Cartoon

And Musical Act

Cattle Buying Slackening Off

CHICAGO (UP)—The American Meat Institute said today that purchases of cattle by the nation's leading packing plants continued their downward course last week.

It said the 95 leading plants were able to buy only 63 per cent of the number of cattle last week as during the same week last year. The week before, the plants purchased 68 per cent as much as in the corresponding 1950 week.

PITT

TODAY and THURSDAY

JOHN GARFIELD SHELLEY WINTERS HE RAN ALL THE WAY

SOUTH-SIDE DRIVE-IN

Watch For Free Passes In Popcorn

WED NITE — Last Times
Double Feature — Hit No. 1
Will Be Shown Twice
Eddy Arnold in
"HOEDOWN"

Hit No. 2 will be shown only once—at 9:00.
Free Comic Books To All Children
Lash LaRue in
"Dead Man's Gold"
Color Cartoon

THURSDAY NITE ONLY

WYMAN DIETRICH MICHAEL WILDING RICHARD TODD ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S 'Stage Fright!' FROM WARNER BROS.

Added Little Rascals in
"Bored On Education"

Box Office Opens 7:00
Shows 7:30 & 9:30 — Phone 36637
Visit Our "Snack Bar"
Try Our "Sno Kones"

COMPLETE HOLLYWOOD BEDS

Consisting of

- Head Boards
- Box Springs
- And Legs

Price Complete $59.50

Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co.

117 East Third Street

We Are Celebrating Our

5th. Anniversary

With Extra Good Values
In New Fall FURNITURE
Special Trade In On Thor
WASHING MACHINES
You Can Save Money Here
On Your Heaters and Cook Ranges.
Try Us!

Friendly Furniture Co.

Rufus Keel Robert Elks