

WEATHER

Partly cloudy, warm and humid through Friday, scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight and Friday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONES

Circulation, Advertising and Social News Depts. 3356 Publisher, News and Mechanical Depts. 3345

VOL. 122 No. 527

FULL LEASED WIRE Associated Press - United Press

GREENVILLE, N. C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 13, 1951

Sixteen Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Big Three Give Eisenhower European Army Go-Ahead

Unified Force Will Include German Units; Action Clears Way For New 'Peace Contract'

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Big Three foreign ministers gave Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower the go-ahead today to create a unified European army that would include German forces.

Formal action will be held up until the planners finish their work in Paris. But the Big Three agreement gave Eisenhower the power to go on with his plans.

REA Gives Green Light For Utilities Contract

Construction Of New Rural Power Lines To Begin In October; Hiring Of Workers Slated In Next Two Weeks

Rural Electrification Administration officials have okayed Greenville Utilities' contract with R.H. Boulogny, Inc., Charlotte, and construction of the 242 miles of rural power lines in the tri-county area will begin early in October.

Will Track Down Disaster Hoaxes

Third In One Week Results In Check-Up On Tipsters

ALEXANDRIA, La. (UP)—Air Force officials here today planned to trace future tips on plane crashes immediately to forestall hoaxes such as yesterday's "C-47 crash" — the nation's third disaster hoax this week.

Wooten Named New President YDC Club

Frank M. Wooten, local attorney, will head the Young Democrats Club for the next 12 months after being elected at a meeting of the club last night.



FRANK M. WOOTEN

More Than A Treaty Anti-Communist Coalition Strengthened By Long Friendship Between America And Britain; Unimportant Things Bind Their Peoples Closer Together

It takes more than treaties and alliances to bind nations together in these perilous days. Some times plain, ordinary citizens do a better job of it than the diplomats.

Iran Note Raises Western Hopes

WASHINGTON (UP)—A diplomatic source said today that Iran's latest note on her controversy with Great Britain contained passages which raise hope that a way may be found to keep Iranian oil flowing to the West.

Town's Police Force Resigning

THREE RIVERS, Mich. (UP)—This town's 6,710 residents worried today that they'll be without a police force after Saturday.

Wandering Horse Killed By Plane

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UP)—Romeo, a wandering horse, got out of his pasture before dusk last night and strayed onto the runway of a nearby small airport as a plane was landing.

School Reduced To Using Crates

TEMPLE, Tex. (UP)—Saranna Brashear got a new desk today — replacing an apple crate assigned her when she reported to the first grade nine days ago.

Milk Shortage May Affect Beer

LONDON (UP)—Britain's current milk shortage may produce a beer drought.

Allies Ban Czech Air Flights Over West Germany

Return Of Runaway Train Also In Doubt; Believed Retaliation Move

FRANKFURT, Germany (UP)—Allied occupation authorities have banned all flights by Czechoslovak air liners over Western Germany, it was announced today in what seemed a retaliation for the imprisonment of American reporter William N. Oatis.

The ban, imposed by order of the United States, British and French high commissioners, was made effective at midnight Tuesday. The Czech government was notified of the ban Monday, it was disclosed.

Bowles Regarded As 'Salesman' In Handling Nehru

WASHINGTON (UP)—Chester Bowles' long experience as an advertising man may help him persuade the Americans to give more help to the West in the fight against communism.

Firm Said To Have Hired Man Who OK'd Big Loan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Investigating senators received sworn testimony today that the American Lithofold Corp., St. Louis printing firm, hired a government official who approved its 1944 application for a \$1,871,000 government loan.

Huge Cold Front Moves Eastward Across Nation

A tremendous cold front—extending from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico—moved eastward today preceded by violent wind and thunderstorms that grounded planes in Indiana and touched off a tornado in Wisconsin.

Send Sixteen To Pre-Draft Tests

The local draft board sent 16 Pitt County men to Raleigh this morning for pre-induction examinations.

His Mistake Was In Telling Police

CHICAGO (UP)—Perhaps James Adams should never have mentioned the burglars who took \$100 from his apartment.

Missile Unit

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force disclosed today it is forming its first guided missile squadron, equipped with a new "pilotless bomber" type of weapon apparently intended for tactical use in warfare.

An announcement said the bomber squadron is being formed at the Guided Missile Center, Cocoa, Fla., on Oct. 1 and that it "will be the first operational unit of its kind in the Air Force."

Red Radio Hints At Parley Terms

Price May Be UN Admission Violation Charges True

TOKYO (AP)—The Peiping Radio threw out a hint tonight the price for resuming Korean truce talks would be Allied admission that all Red truce violation charges are true.

Lana Scoffs At Talk Of Suicide

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Screen star Lana Turner, who gashed her wrist in a fall in her bathroom, scoffed today at suicide rumors and said she wanted to live "to be the oldest woman in America."

Color Television Sets Go On Sale

NEW YORK (UP)—Columbia Broadcasting System's set-making subsidiary CBS-Columbia, Inc., today announced that the first color sets are on their way to TV viewers.

A Towering Example

Marshall's Long Service To His Country Marked By Praise And Condemnation; Other Public, Conscientious Officials Have Also Had Cross To Bear

Send Sixteen To Pre-Draft Tests

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Lovett Approved By Senate Group For Cabinet Job

Unanimous Vote By Armed Services Committee; Senate May Vote Today

WASHINGTON (UP)—Robert A. Lovett was approved unanimously by the Senate Armed Services Committee today as successor to Gen. George C. Marshall as secretary of defense.

Chief Justice Of North Carolina Dies Early Today

RALEIGH (AP)—Death came early today to North Carolina's Chief Justice Walter P. Stacy who won renown as an outstanding jurist and who was called on by four presidents to help settle labor disputes. He was 66 years old.

Outstanding Jurist Walter Stacy Dies Unexpectedly In Raleigh

He died unexpectedly in his apartment at a Raleigh hotel where he had lived alone. About a year ago he had undergone treatment at Duke Hospital for high blood pressure but his condition had improved.

Tin Substitute Said Developed

WASHINGTON (AP)—A newly developed substitute for tin, a vital defense material not produced in this country, was announced yesterday by RFC Director T. Stuart Symington.

Leaf Mart Hits Highest Average

Greenville's tobacco market reached its highest 1951 one-day average yesterday when sales pushed up to \$51.22 per 100 pounds.

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Fighting Advance By Eighth Army

Allies Burn And Blast Their Way Five Miles Further Into Red Korea; Big Night Air Assault Staged; Enemy Jets Prowl For Sixth Straight Day

EIGHTH ARMY HQ, Korea (UP)—United Nations troops closed in on a Communist stronghold commanding Red supply lines to the central front today as they burned and blasted their way up to five miles deeper into North Korea.

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### Little Theatre Gets Underway With Fall Plans

A very enthusiastic group of people gathered at Sheppard Memorial Library on Tuesday night to attend the first meeting of the Theatre Guild.

Annie Laurie Askew, president, presided over a short business session. A resume of last year's work was given for the benefit of newcomers and members were reminded that new officers would be installed at the next regular meeting to be held on September 25th. Appointed by the president to serve on the nominating committee were the following: Claude Taylor, chairman, Catherine Walsh, and Mary Belle Eldridge.

The splendid program of the evening was the presentation of a dramatic scene from "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," enacted by Joan Bloom and Sam Fleming Jr., both former students at Curry College, Boston, Mass., and both having worked together there in this play as well as many other productions.

The Greenville Little Theatre Guild's meetings are open to anyone interested in becoming a member and visitor are always welcome.

### Degree of Pocahontas Holds Fall Meeting

The Degree of Pocahontas held its regular meeting in the Red Men's Hall Tuesday night, September 11, at 8 p.m.

The meeting was called to order by the Pocahontas, Ruth Cox. Callie Rue Williams held the first school of instructions and everyone learned a great deal from the meeting.

Ruth Cox asked each officer to attend a call meeting which will be held Tuesday night, September 18, at 7:30 p.m. to practice for the October meeting during which the "Great Pocahontas" will make her official visit.

The members voted to let the Social Committee have charge of the banquet and entertainment for the October banquet and meeting which will be a semi-formal.

The Pocahontas asked each chairman of the committees to make her monthly report to the state chairman.

The meeting was adjourned to meet the fourth Tuesday night in September.

Delicious refreshments were enjoyed by all present.

### Mrs. Wilbur Dunn Entertains Club

AYDEN—Mrs. Wilbur Dunn entertained the members of her bridge club on Friday night at her home on Lee Street.

At the end of play glasses were won by Mrs. Tucker Tripp, high, while a dainty linen handkerchief was given Mrs. Raymond Cox, runner-up. Low, a pocket plant was won by Mrs. Joe Tripp.

The hostess served a salad plate with Coca-Cola to the following: Madeline Tripp, Cox, "Mac" Edwards, Chester Hart, Clarence Hart, Lela Stocks and Marvin McCormick.

### Mrs. Strawn Hostess To Semi Cent Club

The Semi Cent Book club met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. J. D. Aman with Mrs. Frank Strawn as hostess.

Since eight of the old members have dropped out for various reasons, the business meeting was primarily a discussion of obtaining new members.

Mrs. Joe E. Brown was elected new reporter and Mrs. Veva Fleming was elected new librarian.

Following the discussion, Mrs. Strawn served delicious refreshments.

### Red Oak News

A message from the bedside of Rev. Harold Tyrer of Bath, pastor of the Red Oak Christian Church, states that he still remains very ill in the Fowler Memorial Hospital in Washington. He will be unable to fill the pulpit at Red Oak on Homecoming Day. Another speaker will be secured by the chairman of the board, Rev. Tyrer is unable to receive visitors, but we hope our membership will send him greetings. He has been confined in the hospital for the past three weeks.

Waddell Heath, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Heath, is stationed in Texas. His address is Pvt. Norman W. Heath, AF14488316, 3732nd Training Squadron, Flight 2025, Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. Harold Tyrer of Bath, pastor of the Red Oak Christian Church, is a patient in Fowle Memorial Hospital, Washington, N.C., where he remains critically ill.

Due to his illness he will be unable to conduct services at the Red Oak Church on Sunday and Mr. S. W. D. Bundy of Farmville will bring the message at the 11:00 o'clock hour.

The congregation is observing Homecoming Day Sunday and a large crowd is expected. Lunch will be spread on the church grounds following the morning worship hour.

News was also received from the bedside of Mr. Tyrer that his brother has died. Members of the church are asked to remember Mr. Tyrer in his bereavement.

One-fourth to one-third of the population of the world is not covered by official census records.

### Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2886—A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Miss Bobbie Winberry left Monday to enter Nurses School at Rex Hospital in Raleigh.

Miss Bobbie Winberry was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Graver and family of Snow Hill Sunday.

Frederick P. Brooks Jr. left today for Duke University, where he is a physics major in the Junior class.

Jake Higgs, John Lindsey Winslow, Billy Wooten and Donald Tucker left today to enter Duke University as members of the freshman class.

Mrs. H. B. Williams has returned to her home from Pitt Memorial Hospital, where she is recuperating nicely following a major operation.

Mrs. Tom Rivers is recuperating from an operation in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Katherine Taylor, who has been a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, has returned to her home and is recovering satisfactorily.

Mrs. Simon B. Tucker and Mrs. Alton Clapp yesterday attended the District Nurses Meeting of the North Carolina State Nurses Association which met in Washington, N.C.

**Birth Announcement**  
Mr. and Mrs. David Mayo announce the birth of a son, David Herbert Jr., on September 9 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Mayo is the former Lucille Tharrington of Ines, N.C.

**Birth Announcement**  
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert White Lee announce the birth of a son, Herbert White Jr., at Pitt Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, September 12.

Mrs. Lee is the former Betty Morton of this city.

**Revival at Church of God**  
The L.W.W.B. of the Church of God on Broad Street will serve a barbecue supper Saturday evening, 5:30 to 7:30, at the church. At 7:45 the revival service will convene with Rev. W. D. Walker of Leasville as guest speaker. Everyone is invited to attend.

**Carrie Wilson Class To Meet**  
The Carrie Wilson Class of the Immanuel Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. B. N. Reagan on Thursday night at 8:00 p.m.

**Revival at Black Jack**  
The Evangelistic party, Miss Blonnie Johnson and Miss Marie Houser, will conduct services at the Hopewell Pentecostal Holiness Church located near Black Jack during the weekend of September 14, 15 and 16. Each service will begin at 7:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

**Surprise Birthday Party for Sisters**  
The Sweet Gum Grove community building Saturday night was the scene of a surprise birthday party for Mrs. Judson Whitehurst and Mrs. Tillett Alexander, sisters, who have the same birthday on Sept. 8. The party was given by Mrs. Julius Ross and Mr. Tillett Alexander with Mrs. Marion Nobles acting as entertainment leader. A yellow and green color scheme was carried out in the decorations and the refreshments. About 50 people were present for the party.

### Huge Fruit Crop Seen For State

RALEIGH (AP)—With peach production leading the way, a huge fruit crop is being produced in North Carolina this year.

The Federal-State Crop Reporting Service announced yesterday that season end estimates place the 1951 peach crop at \$24,000 bushels. Only 548,000 bushels were produced last year. The 10-year average is 2,158,000 bushels.

Reports as of Sept. 1 indicate pear production will total 266,000 bushels, way over the 1950 crop of 150,000 bushels.

Estimates place the grape crop at 5,703 tons this year. This compares with 5,500 tons in 1950 and an average production of 5,130 tons.

The apple crop is expected to total 900,000 bushels. This is an increase of 75,000 bushels over the estimate for August, but is 396,000 bushels below the banner crop in 1950.

The pecan crop is forecast at 3,260,000 pounds, compared with 2,947,000 pounds harvested last year. The 10-year average is 2,825,000 pounds.

During 1950, the total U. S. reserves of oil climbed from 28.586 billion barrels to 29.952 billion barrels, an increase during the year of 1.366 billion barrels.

### Saad's Shoe Shop

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### In The Services

#### 40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR  
September 13, 1911

Miss Emma Hardy left Tuesday afternoon for Due West, S.C. where she will teach art in the Woman's College.

Misses Susie Warren and Mattie Moye King and Carl Wilson returned this morning from Stantonburg where they have been attending a house party.

Misses Mary Shelburn and Rubelle Forbes left Wednesday evening for Wilson.

N. W. Outlaw returned this morning from Smithfield.

Mrs. I. F. Lee and sister, Miss Blanche Cromartie, returned this afternoon from the northern markets, where they have been purchasing their fall stock and studying the latest styles in millinery.

#### SOCIAL CALENDAR

**THURSDAY**  
6:00 p.m.—B.S.P.W. Club Executive Board meets at the Woman's Club.  
7:00 p.m.—The Teachers Playhouse will initiate its workshop program for the school year with a production of Alice Gerstenberg's one-act drama "Overtones." The public is invited to attend the performance in the College Theatre.  
7:00 p.m.—Monthly B.S.P.W. Club dinner meeting at the Woman's Club.  
8:00 p.m.—Carrie Wilson Class of Immanuel Baptist Church meets with Mrs. B. N. Reagan.

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Jarvis Tripp Jr. will entertain at a Bingo party honoring Miss Sue Worthington, bride-elect.

#### FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club  
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club  
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. C. C. Harris will be hostess at a miscellaneous shower, honoring Miss Sue Worthington, bride-elect.

#### Fountain News

Rev. Philip M. Cory is spending Monday through Thursday of this week in Red Springs attending Synod's Home Missions Conference at Flora McDonald College.

Rev. Richard L. West conducted the prayer meeting Tuesday evening in the absence of Rev. Cory at the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Trevant recently spent the weekend in Richmond with their son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harris and daughters, Ann and Carolyn, and Mrs. S. W. Harris attended the open house reception given in honor of Mrs. N. B. Finch's 90th birthday Sunday afternoon.

James Oliver of Benson recently spent the week with his grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Manning.

Mrs. James Joyner and Miss Marie Tyndall spent Thursday in Wilson and Macleesfield.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith spent Sunday in Roanoke Rapids with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Knott.

Allen Gardner of Washington, D. C. is on an extended visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Whitly of Wilson and Mrs. W. A. Dilda of Walsenburg were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Walston.

The first worship service to be held in the newly decorated Presbyterian Church was held by the pastor, Rev. Philip M. Cory, Sunday at the 11 o'clock service. During the morning service Rev. Cory baptized the following infants: George Henry McLean Burnette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burnette; Virginia Ann Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bryant Jr.

Mrs. L. B. Manning spent last week in Benson with her daughter, Mrs. Noah Barefoot.

The Presbyterian choir rehearsal will be held in the church Wednesday at 7:15 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dilda and family of Washington, D.C. and Mr. Buck Dilda were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Moore Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harris and daughter of Greenville, Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Brox of Weldon and Cpl. Ransy William of Cherry Point were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Sutton and daughters recently spent the weekend at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fountain Jr. moved from Fountain last week to their new home in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams of Carolina Beach visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Baker Thursday.

Mrs. Luther Owens and son Tommie were Saturday evening guests of Mrs. Johnnie Gardner.

Donnie Phillips of near Macleesfield spent the weekend with his sister, Mrs. Johnnie Gardner.

Pfc. Alexander L. Owens of Fort Senning spent Friday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Owens.

### Dramatic Club Play Tonight

The Teachers Playhouse, dramatic club of East Carolina College, will open its 1951-1952 series of weekly workshop plays this evening with a production of Alice Gerstenberg's "Overtones."

Ralph Rives, senior from Enfield, will direct the play, which will take place at 7 o'clock in the College Theatre. Lloyd Whitfield of Kinston, president of the Teachers Playhouse, will welcome the audience; and Dr. Lucile H. Charles

of the department of English, director of dramatic arts at the college, who is in charge of the workshop productions and faculty advisor of the Teachers Playhouse, will give a brief outline of the workshop program for the year.

The cast of "Overtones" includes Catherine Stephenson, Willow Springs; Jeanine Ennis, Dunn; Joan Edwards, Wilmington; and Marilyn Watkins, Middleburg.

The Teachers Playhouse will present one of its workshop dramas every Thursday evening during the school year at 7 o'clock in the College Theatre. All performances will be open to the public. Programs will include, in addition to the short plays, evaluation meetings

at which a group of selected critics, members of the Teachers Playhouse, and guests will comment on various aspects of productions.

**Stokes Ruritan To Hold Supper**

A barbecue supper followed by a square dance is being planned for Friday night by the Stokes Ruritan club.

The barbecue supper is scheduled to begin at 6 o'clock in the high school lunchroom and the square

dance will be held in the high school gym.

The U. S. had as many as 675 whaling ships between 1833 and 1868 'golden age of whaling'.

**WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
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Fall HATS in Fine Quality Felts  
Dobb's . . .  
New Fall Felts — New Shapes, New Colors  
\$8.50 to \$15.00  
OTHER FELT HATS \$5 to \$7.50

A GREAT BUY in Shirts  
These gabardine Sport Shirts are actually \$4.95 sellers. Long sleeves in all new fall colors. Our best value at . . .  
\$3.50

Men's Fall Wool Dress SLACKS  
The best values we've ever offered—gabardine, worsteds, tweeds, and twills. Sizes to fit every man, small or large.  
\$9.95 to \$19.95

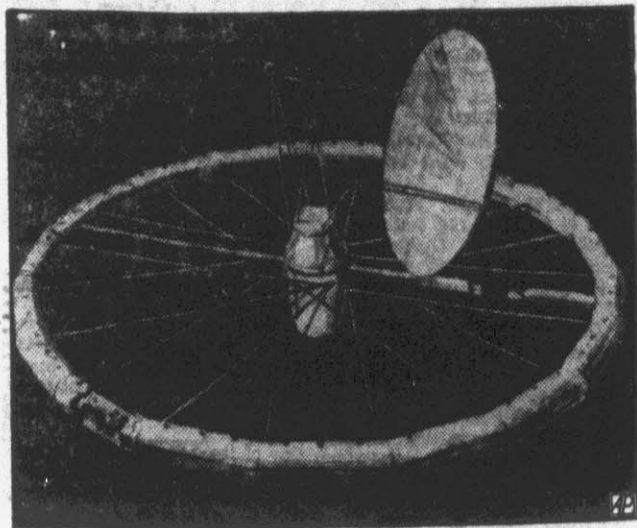
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**First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n of Greenville**  
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# Rocket Expert Says Space Travel Is Drawing Nearer



SUN-POWERED satellite — passengers ride in rim.

By ROBERT GOLDENSTEIN

AP Newsfeatures  
CHICAGO—The German scientist who made the V-2 rocket contends construction of a bomb-dropping base 1,000 miles above the earth "will be the inevitable result of the present armaments race."

"With the tremendous advances recently achieved in aerial defense, it appears to me that in the atomic age the nation which first owns such a bomb-dropping space station will be in a position to control the earth," he says.

This view was expressed by Dr. Wahner von Braun, now of the ordnance research and development sub office (rocket) at Fort Bliss, Tex., in a new book "Space Medicine," published by the University of Illinois Press.

Dr. Von Braun says construction of such a platform is theoretically possible at the present stage of rocket and fuel development and that "it will not be the engineering problems but rather the limits of the human frame that will make the final decision as to whether manned space flight will eventually become a reality."

(An annual report of the late Secretary of Defense Forrestal mentioned an "earth satellite vehicle program" in 1949.)

Dr. Von Braun says a three stage rocket, 65 feet in diameter and 15 stories high, could provide the velocity necessary to reach the 1,000 mile height in space.

**How It Might Be Built**

He gives this theoretical picture of how a space platform could be set up:  
The three-stage rocket would take off at a speed slightly greater than the V-2 rocket. It would start straight up, but its path soon would start tilting. When the fuel in the first section was exhausted, that section would drop off and the motor of the second section would

roar into action. The third section, carrying a 30-ton payload, would take off alone the instant the fuel in the second booster was gone.

The nose section would be only 60 miles above the earth when its fuel was cut off but it would be streaking along at 27,000 feet a second and by then in a path horizontal to the earth.

At this great speed, the rocket's terrific momentum would be greater than the pull of gravity and it would sail out into space in an elliptical path.

The farthest point of this ellipse—the point at which the space rocket would halt its flight from earth is 1,075 miles from earth's surface.

At this point the rocket's speed would be only slightly less than that of an orbit circling the earth. The rocket's motors would be cut in to accelerate the ship to orbit speed.

Orbit speed is the point where a circling object's velocity—its pull away from earth—is matched exactly by the pull of gravity.

At this point the rocket would be circling the earth freely like the moon. Without using any additional power, the rocket would circle the earth's surface every two hours.

JT953A 9-13  
The space station could be built of flexible plastic, like a rubber raft. These sections could be fired up separately and collapsed. Then men working in pressurized space suits could inflate them and join them together into a giant doughnut 200 feet in diameter.

The station could be made to rotate slowly around its hub to generate a synthetic gravity for personnel stationed in the doughnut rim. The rim would be pressurized and air conditioned.

This station actually would be an orbit circling the earth at a speed of some 15,000 miles an hour.

**Might Return to Earth**

The rocket could return to earth simply by reducing its speed below the pull of gravity. If it were equipped with wings, it could land.

Trips to the moon and nearby planets, Dr. Von Braun said "raise considerably fewer problems" than the design of ships capable of reaching the velocity of an orbit.

Space ships refueling at the space platform, he said would need to increase their speed only 9,300 feet a second to reach the moon.

"It can therefore be stated that once an artificial satellite has become a reality, interplanetary voyages will not be far away," he said.

Other scientists, however, pointed out in the book that medicine has not caught up with problems space travel would raise.

There are problems of weightlessness out beyond the pull of gravity, the danger of cosmic radiation and collisions with meteors.

**Australian Army Has 20,600 Men**

CANBERRA —(AP)— The full-time strength of the Australian Army is now 20,600. The army minister said that the full-time personnel total was made up of 17,612 servicemen on the Australian mainland and 3011 in the B.C.O.F. in Japan, and the 3rd Battalion in Korea. The Korean force totals 1145.

Most stains on porcelain sinks can be removed with a mild abrasive. Vinegar or lemon juice may also be used.

## Boyle Asks End To Technique Of Individual Attack

WASHINGTON —(AP)— William M. Boyle, Jr. today urged congress to "outlaw the technique of completely baseless and defamatory attacks on individuals which go beyond the bounds of campaigning" in political contests.

Declaring that "American campaigns have never been noted for politeness and the use of the kid glove," the chairman of the Democratic National Committee added:

"And this new technique which is used to attack the loyalty and patriotism of decent citizens and faithful public servants is not in the American tradition. It is an imported technique which has already begun to poison our political life. It must be stamped out."

Boyle's proposal was in a statement prepared for a hearing before a Senate Elections Subcommittee headed by Senator Gillette (D-Iowa).

At the same time another Senate investigating subcommittee began looking into charges—denied by Boyle—that his political influence may have figured in Reconstruction Finance Corporation (RFC) loans.

Boyle offered Gillette's group "full cooperation" of the Democratic Committee in studying possible steps "which can be taken to strengthen our federal election laws and to prevent the type of corruption of the elective process which members of both parties agree has occurred in recent elections."

The Democratic Party leadership, Boyle said, "is opposed to the backstreet type of campaign recently exposed and properly condemned by this (election) committee."

For committee consideration in "the problems of improving our election laws," Boyle suggested:

Extending such laws to cover primary or convention campaigns; "realistic adjustments" of the ceilings on campaign contributions and expenditures; new methods of financing campaigns; free television time—on proposed educational channels—to allow federal office standards to make the candidate responsible for the actions of his aides; laws requiring campaign literature, recordings, film and so on to "show completely their sponsorship, who paid for them, and who printed or produced them."

### September Bride



Mrs. Edward Earl Sutton, who before her marriage on September 8, was Miss Melba Grace Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Andrews of Greenville. Pvt. Sutton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ray Sutton, also of Greenville, Rt. 4.

### Dr. Harold C. Jones To Address Faculty Lecture Club Monday

Dr. Harold C. Jones of the science department of East Carolina College will address the Faculty Lecture Club of the college at the first meeting of the fall quarter Monday evening, September 24, according to an announcement by Dr. H. A. Coleman, president of the organization. The meeting will take place at 8 o'clock in the Flanagan building.

Dr. Jones will discuss "Interrelationships of Plants and Animals with their Surroundings." The talk will be illustrated with color slides taken in various parts of the United States and Canada during the summer of this year.

The Faculty Lecture Club is now scheduling for the 1951-1952 term a series of five talks by faculty members at the college. Plans are being made also for the annual lecture sponsored by the club and

given by an off-campus speaker. Visiting lecturers who have appeared on the club program during the past several years include Hardin Craig, Shakespeare scholar, and Archibald Rutledge, poet.

writer, and lecturer. Railroads belonging to the Confederate States at the close of the Civil War amounted to 11,600 miles of line.

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**LINOLEUM RUGS**  
Pretty Patterns  
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**\$3.88**  
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### Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted solely because they lack iron. For new vitality, try **Dr. Williams' Pink Pills**. Contains iron, zinc, and other essential vitamins. Get 45¢ introductory size now only 30¢. At all drug stores everywhere in Greenville . . . at Bisette's Drug.

## Machine Offers Babies New Help

AP Newsfeatures

CINCINNATI—Physicians here are trying out a new machine intended to relieve babies born with their air passages blocked by fluids and secretions.

It is known as the "bloxom oxygen-air pressure lock."

It has proved especially helpful in the cases of prematurely born babies, said the physician who explained it. He declined use of his name.

The lock is kept at Good Samaritan Hospital.

The physician explained its functions as follows:

The lock obviates the use of instrumentation (insertion of a tube in the trachea) to clear the air passages which have become blocked by secretions of fluids arriving from within the body of the infant or from the mother.

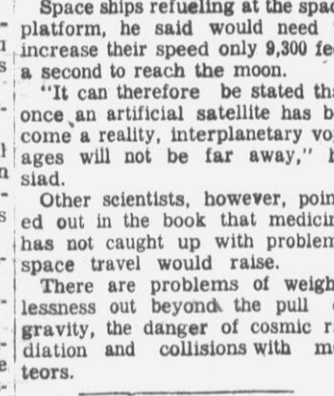
The 'aby is placed in the new air pressure lock under an atmosphere of 60 per cent oxygen and air and under a pressure of one to three pounds.

At the beginning the air is cycled from one to three pounds and this fluctuation in pressure forces the blocking fluids or secretions from the nose and mouth.

The air pressure lock, says the doctor, has the decided advantage over the instrumental method in that it provides increased absorption of oxygen through the skin, which prevents marked anoxia (lack of oxygen).

### SUITS

By . . . Curlee  
New Fall



### Australian Army Has 20,600 Men

CANBERRA —(AP)— The full-time strength of the Australian Army is now 20,600. The army minister said that the full-time personnel total was made up of 17,612 servicemen on the Australian mainland and 3011 in the B.C.O.F. in Japan, and the 3rd Battalion in Korea. The Korean force totals 1145.

Most stains on porcelain sinks can be removed with a mild abrasive. Vinegar or lemon juice may also be used.

### SUITS

By . . . Curlee  
New Fall



Gabardines and worsteds in solid colors, also patterns.



### New Fall HATS

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\$5 to \$15

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150 Children's DRESSES  
Sizes 3 to 10  
Fast Color Plaids, Checks, Solids  
Values up to \$7.95  
**\$4.98**



New Shipment  
Children's Knit Caps and Hats  
**98c to \$2.49**

## Punch & Judy

400 1-2 Evans Street

# Belk-Tyler's

Sensational SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE Ladies' All RAYON GABARDINE SUITS Beginning Friday Morning

Ladies . . . This special purchase of new Fall Suits is a must for you tomorrow. Make your plans now to share in this wonderful value on the Fashion Floor.

Our buyers have again "scooped" the market bringing you one of the finest suit values of the year. Belk-Tyler's is constantly combing the markets in an effort to bring you the very best of values in low prices and high quality. We urge you to see these Suits tomorrow.

Truly the Suit value of the year. Make plans now to share in it.

SIZES:  
● 9 to 15  
● 10 to 20  
● 38 to 44

● PLUM  
● WINE  
● GREEN  
● GREY  
● BROWN  
● BLACK

SPECIALY PRICED FRIDAY MORN. ON THE FASHION FLOOR

Lovely rayon gabardine that wears so well and lasts so long. You will want to buy a couple of these at this low price for such high quality.

# \$13.50

The Opportunity For All Ladies To Be A Thrifty Shopper. You Will Want To Be Down Early, As The Selection Will Be Larger. Shop Early.

## Belk-Tyler

THRIFTY VALUES FOR THE WEEK-END

### SALE



### Boys' Short Sleeve TEE SHIRTS

Boys' short sleeve tee shirts in assorted color blazer stripes and solids. All full combed yarn. Size 4 to 16.

Values to \$1.00  
**50c**

Values to \$1.50  
**\$1.00**



### New Fall PRINT

Lovely new fall prints in many of the newest patterns and colors. This print is fast to wash and specially priced.

**34c**  
3 YARDS \$1.00



### MEN'S Broadcloth PAJAMAS

Men's broadcloth pajamas in assorted colors. These are fast colors. Sizes a, b, c, d. Specially priced.

**\$2.77**

## Belk-Tyler's

# The Daily Reflector

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Established 1883  
DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher  
Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

(Payable in Advance)  
By Carrier ..... Week 25c  
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### NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

Thomas F. Clark Co. Inc., New York, Chicago, Atlanta.

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

No matter which was at fault, steps should be taken to see that the same incident does not occur again.

Wednesday when the second call went in for another truck to report to the fire, the old truck wouldn't start under its own power and had to be pushed from its place in the station. It was the second time this year the truck had to be pushed out of the station to answer an emergency call. There is no excuse for allowing the equipment of the fire department to reach that state.

As if those troubles were not enough for the hard-pressed firemen who were attempting to bring a terrible blaze under control, they had to call for more hose to replace 300 feet of worn out hose which burst while they were fighting the fire.

The failure of the truck to start, and the bursting hose are indications that either the city officials are not allowing the Fire Department sufficient funds to meet its needs or the department is failing to keep a close watch on the condition of the equipment it has. In the opinion of The Reflector the two incidents were caused by the fact that the fire department has to make out the best it can with the equipment it has to use.

The City Aldermen should have the Fire Department equipment carefully checked and make every effort to bring the equipment to the standard which the department should have.

Just such incidents which occurred during the fire Wednesday could some day mean the difference between stopping a fire with a relatively small loss, and having half the city burn to the ground.

## National Whirligig

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON—The virtual collapse of Capitol Hill opposition to major portions of President Truman's foreign and domestic program furnishes a puzzling phenomenon as Congress approaches an adjournment date now scheduled for about October 1. Even the leaders are amazed at the amiable attitude that marks the windup of a long and turbulent session.

It appears now that the largest defense bill in peacetime history will survive earlier threats to reduce it from a tentative \$61,000,000,000 to less than fifty billions.

In less than an hour, and without any harassing quorum calls, the Senate recently okayed \$6,000,000,000 for military construction. These huge sums were voted even though the Pentagon has more than \$40,000,000,000 in unexpended balances.

AUTHORITY—The Kem Bill, which would have prohibited trade with any nations still selling to Russia and "iron curtain" countries, was revised so as to give Mr. Truman discretionary authority. Numerous Republicans also agreed to give the White House the kind of controls Mr. Truman insisted he must have in order to check possible inflation.

The reason for the change of heart is that the Southern Democrats' desertion of their coalition with the G. O. P.ers. Although the men from Dixie are still angry at the President, they have always favored generous foreign aid and a strong national defense.

POLICY—The apparent failure of the Korean peace talks, Russia's general aggressiveness throughout the world and her refusal to sign the Japanese peace treaty are other factors in Capitol Hill's conversion.

Should Moscow initiate another bargain-basement war or even large-scale hostilities, members who had curtailed defense expenditures might have a hard time in explaining their actions to the voters on their arrival home next month.

Last, many Republicans think it smart policy to give Mr. Truman almost all the power and responsibility he demands. Then he will not be able to blame future difficulties on the legislative branch, as he did so successfully in the 1948 campaign.

DROP—Price Administrator "Mike" DiSalle's latest batch of statistics convinces him that consumer resistance has paid off in the form of lower prices in many retail lines. In view of so many official warnings against continued inflation, he can hardly believe his own figures.

The decline have affected many textiles (dresses, stockings, underwear), household furnishings (many kinds, shoes, electrical appliances, and such basic materials as cotton, wool, rubber, tin, lumber. If the present trend persists, the drop in the wholesale commodity price index since buying reticence began last February, may total ten points.

STABILITY—Mr. DiSalle cannot guarantee that this movement will last, in view of defense curtailment of many materials scheduled for the months ahead, especially steel, aluminum and copper. However, many economists inside and outside government circles look for relative stability for many months.

Farm crops, including food and cotton, are in good supply. Although wholesale and retail inventories are high, the factories are still producing relatively large amounts. Wages are up. Barring another outbreak like that in Korea, which resulted in a rush of "scare buying" about a year ago, the immediate economic picture is bright.

MARKETS—One of General Douglas A. MacArthur's most widely acclaimed achievements as head of the American occupation forces in Japan may have the ultimate effect of forcing the Tokyo Government to come to terms with Mao Tse-tung's Red regime in China. The problem was discussed unofficially by the two nations' economic representatives at San Francisco.

Under sanitary regulations and educational reforms introduced by MacArthur, Japan's health rate—that is, births versus mortality—almost has attained western standards. On the present basis, it is estimated that post-war Japan, which has lost a large percentage of her territory and overseas possessions, will have a population of 100,000,000 in a decade.

We have made clear that we cannot keep the former enemy country on a dole forever. She will eventually have to stand on her own economic feet. In preparatory days she obtained a major part of her raw materials from China, and also disposed of a great deal of her manufactured products on the mainland. That source of supply and markets may be closed to her, unless she negotiates economic agreements with Mao or any successor government.

MINK—That famous mink coat will soon disappear from the Washington scene. Mr. and Mrs. Mel Young have sold their \$60,000 home here, and have bought a de luxe, 20-unit "motor court" in Florida, where the article will hardly be required because of the mild climate.

Incidentally, the publicity attaching to the \$9,800 coat, which was given to her husband by an applicant for RFC loans, prevented Mrs. Young from enjoying her mink. She has worn it only twice at Washington parties.

## Selected Shorts

MORRISON, ILL. NEWS: "Our government may topple because you and I have neglected our Ship of State. Directly and indirectly we are sabotaging that sleek, swift vessel designed by the framers of the Constitution to gracefully and successfully take the lead among world governments in the race for a better world. We have allowed barnacles to accumulate on her hull, and her timbers and planking to rot. We have rigged her with ignorance and manned her with incompetence."

## Did You Say Pulse, or Purse?

NEWS ITEM: CONGRESS WILL FEEL TAXPAYER'S PULSE....



## Somebody Told Me

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

What is the highest compliment that can be paid a man? In order to answer that question, I'll have to tell you a story that I hope will be long enough to fill this column.

Last night was bridge club night. Every other Wednesday night is, in fact. The club consists of four couples: George and Esther Lauters, Walskill Morehead "Booger" and Virginia Scates, Burney and Katherine Warren, and W.R. and me.

Since last night was our meeting time, we were making a special effort to get our daughter, one year old Monday, to sleep on time. The wages we pay to baby sitters are so low that we like to minimize the effort for our sitters. If Nancy is asleep when we leave all the sitters has to do is telephone us if things get out of hand, and nine times out of ten Nancy stays asleep.

Last night at 7:30 she woke up crying. While Rachel is an expert

mother and immediately diagnosed the trouble: hunger. So with Nancy in hand she rushed to heat milk.

About that time I stuck my head in the kitchen. Rachel gave me a strict signal, by facial expression, to scam. From that I knew she meant business, so I complied. Any husband who has been married over one year can tell from his wife's expression when to comply with her wishes.

Later, when Nancy was asleep again, I asked, "Why did you give me the bum's rush?"

Now I'm getting to the point: What is the highest compliment that can be paid a man? Rachel answered, "I didn't want Nancy to see you. She hadn't seen you since you have been home from work. I knew if she saw you now she'd get so excited that she wouldn't go back to sleep."

In other words, Nancy loves her Daddy, and that's the highest compliment I could hope for. Of

course her love is not unrequited. In a manner of speaking, I have courted her with enthusiasm in order to win that love. In my opinion, children's love for their parents is not automatic.

What technique have I used in this romance? Here are a few: (1) Riding her on my shoulders; (2) Swinging her upside down by her heels, in spite of violent objections by W.R.; (3) Letting her pull my hair, courageously ignoring the pain; (4) Bible-bibbling at her as long as she will return the compliment.

(5) Making any face at her that will win a smile. With the worst ones, I sometimes get a laugh.

If I told you the rest, any father in Greenville could read it and be as good at courting his children as I am. That would be a foolish move, so I'll let you invent your own technique from here.

And I thank you.

## Around Capitol Square

Raleigh, N. C.

By LYN NISBET

GOVERNORS — William B. Umstead of Durham put at rest rumors about whether or not he would run for governor with one short sentence Tuesday night. "I am a candidate for governor of North Carolina, subject to the Democratic primary next spring." There were a few more words, but they didn't matter a great deal. Just four days before Capus Waynick had also put to rest rumors about his intentions, when in a very short statement he said he would not be a candidate. That puts one in and one out of the race among the half dozen men who have been most frequently mentioned in connection with the governorship. Umstead is running, Waynick is not. That leaves State Treasurer Brandon Hodges of Asheville, Highway Chairman Henry Jordan of Cedar Falls, Judge Hubert Olive of Lexington, and Justice Sam J. Ervin, Jr., of Morganton. Then, of course, there is "Mr. X", the man a lot of people are thinking about and whom Capus Waynick was taking about when he said that there is probability the next governor will be someone whose name has not yet been mentioned. It is hardly worthwhile to mention Manly Dunaway of Charlotte, who says he is running, but hasn't decided whether to be a Democrat or a Republican.

UMSTEAD — William Bradley Umstead, lifelong resident of his native Durham county, will be 57 years old about primary time next spring—May 13. Educated in the Durham county schools, with an academic degree from

the University of North Carolina and a law degree from Duke, he has served as prosecuting attorney for the Durham city court, as superior court solicitor for his district, as first congressman from the sixth district, as campaign manager for Governor Gregg Cherry in 1944 and as state Democratic chairman, from which post he was appointed to the United States senate in December, 1946, upon death of Senator J. W. Bailey. He was defeated for nomination in the 1948 primary by former Governor J. M. Broughton, and was on the verge of announcing his candidacy, for the same seat against Senator Frank Graham early in 1950 when illness blocked that prospect. Between times of public office holding he has practiced law in Durham as a member of the firm of Fuller, Reade, Umstead & Fuller.

APPEAL — Classified as a conservative rather than a liberal, in common acceptance of the terms, Umstead is not expected to have full support of organized labor or the controlled Negro vote—although numerous individual Negroes and many members of labor unions will vote for him. His chief appeal is to the business, professional and farm folks. In his brief announcement this week he said "at the proper time I will present my suggestions to the continuing development of North Carolina."

OTHERS — All of the other candidates now recognized as reasonably potential have many of the same characteristic appeals. General opinion is that

Hodges and Ervin would draw support mainly from the same elements in the party, while Jordan and Olive would have stronger appeal to the class labor vote, while retaining respect of the more conservative business elements. Denominational affiliation is not expected to figure prominently in the elective choice, but for the record Umstead and Jordan are Methodists; Ervin and Hodges are Presbyterians; Olive is a Baptist.

JORDAN — Events of the past few days have convinced most capital square observers choice of the Scott administration group to carry the banner against Umstead. It is known that several good salaried employees of the highway and public works commission have been "beating the bushes" for Jordan for some time. Authenticated reports reaching Raleigh indicate that at least eight of the ten highway division commissioners (perhaps the other two as well) are diligently contacting key political figures in their divisions seeking support for the chairman. It is admitted by participants that an unpublished closed-door session of the highway and public works commission in Raleigh Monday night of this week, the matter of Jordan's candidacy was a major topic for discussion. It is noted in passing that this is the first "secret" meeting of the highway commission since the Graham-Smith campaign for the United States senate last year.

## What Other Papers Are Thinking

### FARM PROBLEMS

(New Bern Sun-Journal)

Farmers now face the double-barreled problem of making their land produce heavily and at the same time keeping it in good condition for future high production. And the best way to do this, says G. T. Scott, chairman of the State Agricultural Mobilization Committee, is for farmers to make greater use of winter cover crops, green manures and improved grass and legume production.

The season in which to give consideration to those measures has arrived. The state goals for fall-seeded grains, as just announced by Mr. Scott, are 450,000 acres of wheat, 525,000 acres

of oats, 50,000 acres of barley and 16,000 acres of rye. All of these acreages are on a planted basis except rye, for which the goal is given on a harvested basis. The state goals have been broken down by counties and will be publicized locally in each county.

For a number of years an effort has been made to "keep Carolina green" during the winter months. It has been pointed out that tourists en route South during the winter months expect to find fields and yards green during a barren season in the north, and that nothing is more attractive than the green fields and yards of the South. Now it

is being pointed out that farmers will be protecting and building their soil while also providing increased feed for livestock. And that maintenance in 1952 of the 1951 large acreages of many important crops, including wheat, and the expansion of feed production will again place heavy demands upon American farms and their soil resources.

"There never has been a greater need for more winter cover crops, green manures and improved grass and legume production, both because of the need for protection and building of the soil and because of the need for increased feeding of livestock," says Mr. Scott.

## Business Today

Every work-day of the year and sometimes on Sunday, new products are placed in the great American market. The total is in the vicinity of 10,000 a year.

Some of them make millions of dollars for their promoters or at least as nearly a millionaire as today's taxes permit. And others make only a squibby flop that means losses for the promoters and hair-tearing by their backers.

The difference is usually a matter of testing—real testing. Let's take one case. The name and gadget are tricked up to spare the promoter more humiliation.

Joe Donkes devised a little gadget for removing flies from highballs. He made samples and showed them to friends. They said they were great. He used to go around to parties and drop flies into highballs just so he could pull a Doakes De-Flier out of his pocket and demonstrate it. Everybody said Joe was sure to make a fortune.

Joe persuaded his friends and relatives to put up some loose cash, bought a factory, hired some workers and retained a publicity man and an advertising firm. The workers and the publicity man said it was a great little gadget and Joe would rank with Edison, Ford and the man who invented pencils with erasers.

The advertising agency was a bit skeptical. It wanted to know if the product had been tested. "Sure," said Joe, "I've tried it on exactly 998 friends and every one said they would buy at least half a dozen." So the product was introduced with a great fanfare and Joe's plant went into a second shift to turn out de-fliers by the millions.

But the product laid an egg. Despite the great promotion—there was even a half page picture in a national magazine—people went on using spoons to take flies out of the highballs and the more fastidious threw their drinks away, as usual, when a fly shared it.

Joe went broke and blamed everybody—his advertising men, trusts, the tax laws, his friends and the public.

He never blamed himself for not market-testing his product. If he had someone manufacture just a few of his gadgets, even

if the cost was greater than the selling price, and had them put them on the counter of a dozen stores in a few communities, and tried out his advertising, it would have cost him a few thousand dollars. But he would have had his answer many thousands of dollars sooner.

COLLECTING TOLLS BUILDS BUSINESSES  
Collecting of tolls in America has become big business. Tolls for use of bridges, tunnels and highways are now estimated at \$600,000 a day or nearly \$185,000,000 a year.

Any business that big spawns more businesses. And toll-collecting has created its share, including the printing of tickets, the erection of booths, the manufacture of uniforms and badges, the employment of auditors and many others.

One of the beneficiaries is Ben Cooper, a New York engineer, whose firm of Toller & Cooper, Inc., manufactures electronic registering devices. They can do many chores: they can count vehicles, weigh them, calculate the toll, register payment, total payments, and sound alarms if a driver doesn't pay.

Officials in charge of one bridge were dismayed at the small size of collections, which were kept in a cigar box. They installed some of Ben Cooper's devices and collections jumped \$4,800 a month.

COLOR TRANSPARENCIES BOTHER COLOR-TV MEN  
"Simulated" color television is riding piggy-back on the real thing.

Almost a dozen companies are turning out tinted transparencies for placing in front of television screens. They add a visual warmth to the picture although, of course, it's only accidental when they restore a semblance of the original color. A comic, for instance, may have a green or a blue face if his image comes through a green or blue section of the transparency.

When used on demonstration sets in store windows they generally collect crowds who think, for a few seconds at least, they are watching color TV.

The color TV people don't like them. They think transparencies will fool people and get people to believe real color TV is no better than that.

## Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK—(AP)—You can take their word for it, the Russians are an inventive people.

They pioneered in some branches of science, and now they are undoubtedly leading the world today in scientific fiction.

You may take with a grain of salt their claims to have invented the telephone and the submarine, and to have built the first skyscraper, steppe by steppe.

But there is no question that in the field of diplomacy there are the first to achieve perpetual motion—a perpetual motion o disagree.

And in some kinds of medical research they are certainly well ahead. This is particularly true in the field of belief. If any Russian questioned the truth of Soviet political doctrine, they have any number of strong serums to cure him of his doubts. They teach him wisdom with a needle.

The real trouble with Russian science is that it has an imperious complex, and it faces toward the past instead of the future. It wants credit for having been first with something already invented.

This is no way to win an international popularity contest. Who cares who was the first man to invent brassieres or brass knucks? They're here, and that's all anybody really cares.

What Russian inventors need to do is to come up with something absolutely brand new, something the average man would like to have and doesn't have now. Only in that way can they win the world prestige they crave.

I have made an informal survey and gleaned a few suggestions that ought to keep Soviet inventive genius busy for a long time to come.

"If the Russians would build some undershirts—that won't crawl up me in hot weather," said a first man, "I'd be so grateful I'd even read a book 'By Karl Marx'."

Another man said he'd never jeer at Soviet scientists again if they'd come up with a pair of shoe-laces guaranteed to outlast his shoes. A third remarked he would settle if they'd invent "just one really good television program."

"They're supposed to be so good at propaganda," said a henpecked husband. "How about them inventing a story that will make my wife laugh when I come home late?"

And an office receptionist pitched this problem: "So many people are touchy and nervous today. Can't they think up something to make everybody pleasant and relaxed? A kind of anti-tension pill?"

A suburbanite had two ideas: "First, I'd like a hammer that will drive a nail in straight—every time," he said. "And how about a radar-controlled lawnmower?" I could sit on the porch and drink lemonade, and push buttons to mow the grass."

But a housewife I thought, had the one best designed to test Russian ingenuity.

"Let them invent an honest and workable plan for world peace, and put it to use," she said. "I've got children growing up, and if the Russians were first in that field—I'd be happy to see it."

Well, Russian scientists, there is some real modern challenges for you. Bend to your test tubes, boys. The audience is waiting.

## Washington Letter

By HERMAN R. ALLEN  
WASHINGTON — Banks all over the country are keeping the wires hot, begging Washington for just a few pennies. The Washington banks are turning them down.

Isn't that bankers in the capital are particularly flint-hearted. They just don't have enough pennies to make change here.

Pennies are a scarce item all over the country, it seems, and U. S. Mint Director Nellie Taylor Ross blames the piggy bank.

Last spring Mrs. Ross appealed to the nation to clean out piggy banks, fruit jars, teapots and other penny hoards and put the copper back into circulation. Results, she says, were gratifying. One woman in Virginia, for instance, brought 45,000 in to her bank.

Now Mrs. Ross has suggested that people turn the piggy banks upside down again. She says: "If each of the estimated 38,788,000 American families should release from hiding and return to business use just 10 one-cent pieces, more than 1,360 tons of scarce copper would be saved, providing, of course, that the coins remained in circulation."

Actually, even with the copper scarcity, the Mint is stamping out pennies at an increasing rate. In July it made 33,493,000 compared with 59,210,000 in July 1950. Mrs. Ross estimates more than 17,000,000 are in circulation—56,000 tons of copper.

The nation's mints are working overtime now, but it would take them five months, with all penny production employees working overtime, to turn out as many as would be restored to circulation if each of the nation's families cut loose with 10 of them.

Cigarette vending machine operators are reported to be feeling the penny pinch the hardest right now. Some are said to be hard put to find enough to seal into packages to make change for the quarters you pop into the slot in some cases.

Mrs. Ross says the penny is "the nation's most used and useful coin." The heavy demand for the copper, she says, reflects the high level of business activity.

## Public Forum

The Editor,  
The Daily Reflector,  
Greenville, N. C.

Dear Sir:  
I should like to express, through the columns of your newspaper, my sincere appreciation for, and deep admiration of, the splendid efforts exerted by members, both regular and volunteer, of the Greenville Fire Department in fighting the huge fire at the Sinclair Refining Company on Tuesday.

In spite of the perilous threat that one or more of the large, gasoline-filled tanks might burst at any moment, scattering burning injury or death among them, the fire fighters thrust themselves right into the danger, stood their ground in the heat of it, and fought that blazing fire down to ashes. Their actions were, I think, heroic.

Gratifying also was the unselfish spirit in which the people of the town—particularly my competitors in business—came forward to offer their assistance. I cannot too greatly express my thanks to them.

Yours very truly,  
J. G. Clark, Agent,  
Sinclair Refining Company

# First Offspring Of Pitt's New Cattle Breeding Program Born



The first calf born under the auspices of the county's artificial insemination program is shown in the top photograph, feeding from its mother. It was born several days ago in Greenville and is shown by L. C. Powell, 908 Fairfax Avenue. In the bottom photo is shown Idylbrook Cleopatrick, the calf's sire, which has served other Pitt county cows through the services of the Asheville Artificial Breeding Association. The bull is also doing duty on Indiana farms and is owned by a breeding association in that state. (Staff Photo).

The first offspring of the county's new artificial breeding program for dairy cattle was born a few days ago in Greenville.

The calf, three-quarters Guernsey and one-quarter Jersey, was sired by a seven-year old bull in Indiana belonging to the Indiana Artificial Breeding Association. The cow, one-half Guernsey and one-half Jersey, is owned by L. C. Powell, 908 Fairfax Avenue, an 80-year old former tobacco auctioneer and one of the first converts to the newest thing in cattle breeding.

With the birth of the calf—as yet unnamed—the Pitt County Artificial Breeding program began paying dividends. Begun last year with the backing of the agricultural committee of the Chamber of Commerce here, it has grown in stature during recent months. And come Fair time the local association will have enough new calves to form a special exhibit.

Reid McLawhorn of Winterville, inseminator for the county, has carried on the work of spreading the word concerning the breeding program for farmers in this section. He and Dr. Joe Bateman, local veterinarian, have surveyed just about every farmer in Pitt with an eye toward talking them into using the test tube service instead of the ordinary bull service. Bateman has done much of the leg work, observing farmers' cows and recommending the service to them. Then McLawhorn, who is a former student of vocational agriculture, followed Bateman's path with his apparatus for the job. Result: a cheap, safe, sure and qualified method of increasing quality in a dairy herd or in family cows in the county.

It may be wondered at that Powell is the first person in the county to have his cow bred. But it is a fact that he doesn't. Last fall he became interested in the new method through Van Fleming, then president of the Chamber of Commerce and one of the proponents of the Chamber-inspired artificial breeding program.

Fleming, Powell says, talked him into trying the service on his cow. During the gestation period, he said, he had a few qualms as to what manner of calf his cow would drop. However, when it was born, he wondered no more.

"Quickest thing I ever saw in my life," he said yesterday as he was grooming his calf for the photographer. "I went out to look at the cow early in the morning. No calf. Then I went back inside to get my wife to start breakfast. While she was doing that I went back outside and that little calf was born already and standing on her four legs like she'd been there all the time.

"First thing I did was to yell to my neighbors, 'Hey, I got a calf, and it's one of those artificials!'"

He noted that artificial breeding is the only way to breed cattle and as soon as time will allow, he's in the market for another one.

As for Powell's new calf, she's a bit on the brindle side, lighter in color than her mother, has deep blue eyes with pink markings and a pink nose—definitely Guernsey attributes.

Neither Powell nor McLawhorn have thought up a name for the first calf. However, they're working on something akin to her sire's nameplate: Idylbrook Cleopatrick.

### Plan To Institute Friday Forums

Members of the Baptist Student Union at East Carolina College will initiate this week a series of forums and discussion groups to be held each Friday evening during the fall quarter. Lois Frances Barnes of Kenly, forum chairman, will preside at the opening meeting at the Baptist Student Center at 6:30 o'clock Friday evening, September 14.

Beverly Neilson of Greenville, a student of primary education at East Carolina this fall, will speak at this week's forum on some of her experiences as a student missionary in Hawaii. Miss Neilson, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Neilson of Greenville, was sponsored during the summer months as a young people's worker in Hawaii by members of BSU organizations in North Carolina colleges and universities.

Preceding the forum each Friday evening, a dutch supper, prepared by members of the BSU, will be served at the Baptist Student Center.

### EGYPTIANS LEARN HEBREW

CAIRO —(AP)— The ministry of war and marine announced that Hebrew would be taught in the Egyptian Military College for the first time.

### Jazz Revival In Land Of Operas

By GEORGE PALMER  
AP Newsfeatures

ROME—Louis Armstrong is enjoying an old-time jazz revival in Italy, the land of grand opera. His early records are sellouts in Italian shops.

The revival even has resulted in the birth of a "Roman New Orleans Jazz Band" composed wholly of Italians. It plays several nights a week in one of Rome's night spots. The place is jammed with jitterbugs.

Occasionally, not satisfied with their after-dark sessions, the little jam band will rendezvous at a take off on a musical march.

It doesn't come very close to the top quality U. S. jam-band, chiefly because they copy style rather than originate it.

The musicians listen by the hour to the old recordings of Armstrong's "Hot Five" and "Hot Seven" bands that played in the late 1920s then they play the tunes as best they can.

Armstrong is not the only jazz favorite in Italy. Following closely are Sidney Bechet, Bix Beiderbecke, Bessie Smith, early recordings of Duke Ellington, Jimmy Lunceford and Red Nichols.

Of course, the American artist, who tops the pack in Italian record sales, is Bing Crosby.

### Water Pistols Banned In Malaya

KUALA LUMPUR —(AP)— It's dangerous even to carry a toy water pistol in Malaya while there's a war on against Red terrorists. You could be sentenced to death.

Under the state of emergency, capital punishment may be inflicted on persons carrying unlicensed firearms. Although it might be difficult to class a water pistol as a firearm, it's nevertheless an offense to possess one.

### New Books For Library Shown

Teachers in the Training School at East Carolina College saw an exhibition of recently acquired books and were guests at a tea in the school library Tuesday afternoon of this week. Elizabeth S. Walker of the college library staff was hostess. Mrs. Lily R. Carr, who became librarian at the Training School this fall, and Wendell W. Smiley, college librarian, were special guests.

Approximately a hundred new books for young children were on display in the Training School Library during the afternoon.

### Revolutionists Finding Refuge

SINGAPORE —(AP)— The Singapore "Standard" reported a number of Thais involved in the abortive revolt against Premier Pibulsonggram last June are taking refuge in Singapore.

It is said these included two former Thailand naval officers. The newspaper added that more than 10 Thais have taken refuge in the Federation of Malaya.

It is understood that they have Federation identity papers and would not be liable to extradition to Thailand since they can claim they are political refugees.

### Ayden News

Mrs. Frank Sherrill and son of Winston-Salem are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Allan Johnson.

Miss Linda Lee Williams left Sunday for Richmond, Va. where she will attend a business college there this year.

"Teedy" Bullock, a student at Fork Union Military Academy in Virginia, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Bullock.

Miss Alice Grace Sumrell left Sunday for West Liberty College where she will be a student this year.

Mr. and Mrs. "Mac" Edwards and daughter Janet, Mrs. S. M. Edwards and Mrs. Larry Davis spent last Thursday in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sutton and daughter Sue and Medames Wilbur Smith and Jasper Dennis spent last Thursday in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burgess of Belhaven were Ayden visitors last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell and son Craig left Sunday for their home in Newport News after a visit with Mrs. Letha Baldree.

Miss Jerry Jolly is able to be out again after being shut in due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Worthington accompanied their daughter Betty Lou to Chapel Hill Monday. Betty Lou enrolls as a senior at Carolina this fall.

Billy Edwards of Raleigh spent the weekend with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Edwards.

### Last Jap POWs Leaving Malaya

PENANG, Malaya —(AP)— The last batches of Japanese war criminals in the Federation of Malaya have been sent to prisons on Singapore and for eventual transfer to Japan. All are to continue serving their long prison sentences in Japan.

The number going to Japan from Malaya and Singapore totals about 180. Prisoners taken to Singapore from Malaya included Japanese Captain Terate Isamu, who was head of police in Penang during the Japanese occupation. He was sentenced to life imprisonment by a British War Crimes court.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bright Jr. and son Steve of Richmond, Va., spent the weekend with Mrs. Margaret Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. White of Washington were local visitors on Saturday.

Bob Holland of the U.S. Navy spent the weekend with his wife, Mrs. Martha Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Franklin and children, John Owen and Linda, spent the weekend in Rowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jackson accompanied their daughter Sue to Greensboro Monday where she will be a student at G.C. this year.

Mr. and Mrs. James Steeds of Beaufort spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gaylo.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Benton of Cherry Point spent the weekend with Mrs. W. J. Tyson.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Tripp, Mrs. N. C. Tripp, Mrs. Marvin McCornick and son Jimmy and Norwood Elliott and Wade Jordan, roommates of Jimmy's at East Carolina College, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hardee of near Greenville.

Miss Miriam Smith of Pink Hill spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. R. C. Smith.

The Cape Johnson Deep, off the Philippine Islands, was discovered by the U. S. naval transport, Cape Johnson in 1945.

### Anti-Submarine Planes Ready

MELBOURNE —(AP)— Australian crews will fly the first two Neptune long-range anti-submarine planes for the R.A.A.F. from America by the end of the year.

The R. A. A. F. Director of Operations, Wing-Commander K. R. Parsons, has just returned from the United States, where he supervised training arrangements for 26 R. A. A. F. men, including two crews and technicians.

Consumption of meat in the U.S. in 1951 is expected to be about 147 pounds per person.

## GLAMOR SHOPS GREAT BIG ANNIVERSARY DRESSES

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These gorgeous slips are 100% nylon—100% nylon tricot, 100% nylon trim, 100% nylon stitching, and all first quality! The regular price for these slips is \$5.99. For this sale only, 3.99. Buy Now!

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Buy several at this low, low price. Choice of colors, styles, fabrics. 2 for 1.00!

# 59¢

## Panties

3 for only 1.00! Get dressed up inside too. Terrific buy. All fabrics you want. Don't miss this big, big sale! Buy now! Come early!

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## WONDERFUL VALUES IN EVERY DEPT. DRASTICALLY REDUCED

Don't miss this big chance! Hundreds of values, beautiful styles. Come early. Save! Go Glamor! Dress Well! Save Money!

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So many uses for these scarves. Every color, 39¢, 3 for 1.00!

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## HANDBAGS

See these new Fall styles. Dress up completely with some fashionable Glamor Handbags. What a bargain! Only 1.00.

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**Sou. Chief Electric Toaster, Automatic**  
Guaranteed \$12.50  
45c DOWN — 50c WEEKLY

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\$139.50  
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**Man's or Lady's BULOVA with Expansion Bands Choice**  
\$29.75  
NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

**Waffle and Sandwich Grill**  
Makes delicious Sandwiches and Waffles \$10.95

52 P. Service for 8 Fine Silverplate by Wm. Rogers \$29.50  
45c Down — 50c Weekly

Thousands of Other Gifts to Choose From—Largest Stock Ever Assembled in Greenville

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# Tito Harvesting Crop Of New Border Trouble

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia**—(AP)—Premier Marshal Tito is harvesting a new crop of worries this fall in the form of sharply increased border hostility, frontier shootings and spy activities by his pro-Russian neighbors.

In the past seven months there have been 837 border incidents along Yugoslavia's frontiers with Hungary. This is nearly one-third of the total for the entire period since Tito's break with the cominform in June, 1948.

The increased tempo of the Cominform's border pressure—particularly in the last 10 days—has raised the question: Do Russia and her puppet states mean business this time? Are the new incidents a prelude to invasion?

No one knows the answer for certain except the Kremlin, and it isn't talking.

Yugoslavia and the Cominform countries appeared only a short step from actual war as they gathered in late fall crops—bringing to mind the old Balkan adage that "Wars begin when crops are in."

Trade between Yugoslavia and her eastern neighbors ended completely more than a year and a half ago.

Diplomatic relations have been reduced to exchanges of insults, accusations and formal notes protesting various incidents. These notes usually are rejected, denied or calmly ignored.

Diplomatic staffs—both those maintained by the Cominform countries here and those representing Yugoslavia in the Cominform, capitals—have been reduced to skeleton size.

In the danger spots, such as the frontiers, barbed wire entanglements, pillboxes, recently dug trenches and outlook towers emphasize the border tension.

Behind border outposts are concentrated heavy units of seasoned troops. On the Yugoslav side they probably are most numerous on the Bulgarian border, since military men long have regarded that as the chief danger spot.

### YACHTS OUT OFF

**BOSTON**—(UP)—It's impossible to sail to the East Boston Yacht Club, which was left completely landlocked when silt from construction of a nearby beach filled in the only channel to the open water of Massachusetts Bay.



**INDIGENOUS, ISN'T IT?**  
To be sure, the shoes are made in Italy, but they are designed and styled in America. For complete information, see the advertisement for Ridgeway's shoes.

**Ridgeway's**  
Professional Help. Five Points. Complete.

**MAKE GOLD NONFAT SWEET MILK**  
OR BUTTERMILK AT ABOUT 6¢ QUART!  
**CLOVERLEAF DRY MILK**

**Paris Fashion LEATHER MOCCIES**  
AA to C 5 to 9 at only **\$4.99**  
Indispensable for fall—with school and casual clothes. Oxblood, black supple polished leather, black suede with white stitching, as seen in Seventeen.  
**Glamor Shop**  
404 Evans Street

# ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

There's one time when it's very important for the householder to be a good mixer. That's when there is a concrete job to be done—anchoring a clothes pole, laying a bit of sidewalk, building a few steps, or lining a fish pool.

It's the mix that determines the strength, durability and water-tightness of any concrete job.

Concrete is one of the most interesting of all building materials. It really is one case of man-improving upon nature. Soil experts say nature is continually breaking down rock into soil—through erosion and disintegration—and at the same time continually building up new rock with soil—through pressure and chemical action on hardpan, etc.

In concrete, man builds his own rock with soil and water, and does it in a jiffy. The quality of his product depends entirely on the materials he uses and the way he mixes them.

To get quality you have to start with quality—only clean sand, clean water and clean gravel. Sand must be free of loam and vegetable matter. The water should be good enough to drink. The gravel, crushed stone, or other coarse aggregate, cannot contain junk that will crumble and cause weak pockets.

It used to be that a formula, expressed as 1:2:3, or 1:2.4—meaning 1 part of portland cement to 2 parts of sand and 3 or 4 parts of pebbles or crushed stone—was depended upon for a good mix. But the discovery of the importance of water in the mix has brought new rules.

When water is added to portland cement, a chemical reaction is set up. This reaction is vital to the "set," or hardening of the concrete. Too much water, or not enough, can spoil the job. And concrete for different purposes calls for different amounts of water.

While a 1:2:3 mix (using one sack of portland cement with 6 gallons of water) will stand for a good average mix for small jobs around the house, that amount of water presupposes absolutely dry sand and gravel. However, sand usually used on a concrete job is rarely dry. It is commonly rated as wet sand. This means it may contain a half-gallon of water for every cubic foot.

Therefore, if you do not actually test sand for moisture content, the safest procedure is to add only 5 or 5 1/2 gallons of water to a 1:2:3 mix until it is plastic and workable. In that way you'll have 6 gallons of water in the mix without breaking the rule of never using more than 6 gallons per sack of cement.

Various jobs call for various

mixes. A paste made with 5 gallons of water will produce satisfactory concrete for severe wear and weather—such as industrial, creamery and dairy plant floors.

A 6-gallon paste is used for watertightness and moderate wear—sidewalks, driveways, septic tanks, swimming pools and basement walls.

A 7-gallon paste is only suitable for concrete that gets no wear, weather or water punishment.

The size of aggregate is another important factor. The smaller the particles, the more surface they present and the more cement paste is needed to coat them. Sand that is too fine—plaster sand or beach sand—tends to settle in voids and separate from coarser aggregate.

All aggregates call for screening. Bank-run gravel—the mix that comes from the gravel bank—is rarely in proper proportions of sizes to make quality concrete. It should be screened over a 1/2-inch screen, with the residue discarded, and then screened through a No. 4 mesh—4 openings to the linear inch.

Lacking a concrete mixer, use a smooth, watertight floor or platform—heavy plywood is good—for mixing. Measure out the sand first. Spread it out evenly. Add the cement and mix the two well. Then add the coarse aggregate and continue mixing. When it is completely blended, pile it out and form a crater in the middle. Add half the water and mix the dry materials into the water. Gradually add as much of the remaining water as you need to get a workable paste.

Too much water weakens concrete. If you'll follow the rules, you'll have a job that will outlast your life and many more. The aqueducts of the Romans offer examples of concrete structures in excellent preservation.

### Plan Outings At Camp Hardee

Many of the local Girl Scout and Brownie troops are planning to take one and two day camping trips to Camp Hardee.

Troop 19, led by Mrs. B. B. Sugg, Jr., and Mrs. George Wilkerson, are planning to go to Camp Hardee Saturday to spend the day. Mrs. E. L. Henderson, Girl Scout Executive, said she hoped the troops would take advantage of the camp Hardee and go down there more often.

Some of the troops have planned to go down and spend the night and cook their own meals.



**MRS. AMERICA OF 1952**—Mrs. Peggy E. Creel (above) of St. Petersburg, Fla., was given third place in the Mrs. America contest at Asbury Park, N. J., but several judges say she was the real first place winner. Screen Actor Wendell Corey and some other judges protested the announcement that Mrs. Penny Duncan of New York was the winner. They said Mrs. Creel got first place votes from 23 of the 24 judges. With the Florida beauty is her daughter, Victoria, 3. (AP Wirephoto).



**REOL MRS. AMERICA, SAY JUDGES**—Mrs. Penny Duncan (above) of St. Petersburg, Fla., was given third place in the Mrs. America contest at Asbury Park, N. J., but several judges say she was the real first place winner. Screen Actor Wendell Corey and some other judges protested the announcement that Mrs. Penny Duncan of New York was the winner. They said Mrs. Creel got first place votes from 23 of the 24 judges. With the Florida beauty is her daughter, Victoria, 3. (AP Wirephoto).

### Textilers Discuss Disadvantages

**Swampscott, Mass.**—(AP)—The National Association of Cotton Manufacturers was told today the textile industry in New England has two disadvantages—high labor costs and high taxation.

Seabury Stanton, president of the Hathway Manufacturing Co. of New Bedford, said New England mills are operating at a total labor cost of about \$35,000,000 a year more than non-unionized mills in the South, and about \$27,000,000 a year more than the unionized Southern mills.

"Employees, their union representatives and the general public must be made to realize," he said, "that New England mills, representing only 20 per cent of the industry, cannot continue to operate indefinitely in an area where, as a result of higher wages and lower productivity per worker, labor costs are substantially greater than those of 80 per cent of the industry located in other areas."

The industry, he declared, is willing to pay its fair share of taxes, "but taxes are disproportionately high in New England and notably in Massachusetts."

Stanton said that if the New England cotton and rayon industry is to stay and prosper there are "three great responsibilities that must be assumed and discharged."

"1. We, as manufacturers, have the responsibility for the adoption of a broad new outlook and vigorous constructive action."

"2. The employees and their union representatives have the responsibility of working with us for their own protection, and the leaders of the labor unions have a particular responsibility for bring our costs and work loads into sounder relationship with those of other areas."

"3. Government, both state and city, has the responsibility of halting further increases in our tax burdens and reducing those burdens wherever possible."

**ANCIENT CARS**  
**SASKATOON**—(AP)—The local transit system has sold four old streetcars to four separate buyers for a total of less than \$500. They are St. Louis-type one-truck streetcars, vintage 1912.

### Radio Site

**WASHINGTON**—(AP)—A Voice of America broadcasting station will be erected on the old Camp Davis site in Onslow County, N. C., according to Rep. Barden (D-N.C.).

Barden said yesterday that construction will begin in about 30 days. The station, which he said will be the "most powerful in the world," will beam America's message overseas.

### Another Prison Dept. Official Resigning Post

**RALEIGH**—(AP)—The resignation of another Prison Department official, the third in as many days, was announced yesterday by State Prisons Director Walter F. Anderson.

Anderson said Eugene Twisdale had stepped down as superintendent of the Wilson County Prison Camp to go into private business. He had been with the Prisons Department for 14 years, starting in 1937 as a guard.

Nathan Don Davis resigned Monday as superintendent of the Jackson Prison Camp because of ill health. On Tuesday, William K. Dedmon reported that he was resigning as supervisor of Prison Camps in the Ninth Highway Division to become State Prisons Supervisor in the Charlotte area.

Australia's first cabinet was headed by Sir Edmund Barton.

### Colored News

The Bachelor Benedict Club held its weekly meeting at the home of Mr. W. H. Brown, 300 Tyson St., Sunday, Sept. 9. The meeting was called to order by Vice President W. E. Jones in the absence of the president, after which Chaplain O. L. Blount led the devotion. The recording secretary, Azzrow Hopkins, read the minutes of the last meeting. J. H. Bizzell, financial secretary, called the roll and collected dues. A very important business meeting was carried out very briefly. Meeting was adjourned, after which a delicious repast was served.

Next regular meeting will be at the home of Mr. T. M. Foreman on West Fifth Street Sunday, Sept. 16 at 8:30 p.m. It is important that all members be present, especially those who have not attended any meetings this club year. All members are urged to be present in order to formulate plans for the coming year.

**BARBERS PITCH IN**  
**CINCINNATI, O.**—(UP)—Once a month, at least five professional barbers take a "day off" to clip the hair of 74 boys and girls at the General Protestant Orphanage at nearby Mt. Washington. The barbers donate their services.

### Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Evergreen tree
  4. Pack
  8. Weapons
  11. Exist
  12. Concluding passage
  14. Score
  15. Absent
  17. Cavity
  18. Rave
  19. Toked
  21. God of war
  22. Employers
  23. Mate
  27. Garret
- DOWN**
3. Dine
  5. Requires
  6. Fuss
  9. Velocity
  10. Visionary
  13. Stans
  16. Demolish
  18. Strenuous
  20. At a distance
  24. Baking chamber
  25. Bicycling
  26. Face on a watch
  28. At any time
  29. By birth
  30. Considerate
  32. Load cargo

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1 through 32.

**TAP SHEEP ADD**  
OAR TERRA WEE  
PREPARE STOPE  
SALE STOKER  
SCULL CHOSEN  
TAME LEERS DO  
OLE RENDS HER  
PI BREETS CONE  
BLOCKS PANTS  
TRADES VINE  
RACED FINESSE  
ATE BROSE TUT  
MET DARES YEA

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

1. River embankment  
2. DOWN  
3. Hobby  
4. Wraith  
5. Give fresh life to  
6. Scrutinize  
7. Torment  
8. Foam  
9. Squander  
10. Afraid  
11. Space  
12. Masculine  
13. Coaster  
14. Girl  
15. Rub out  
16. City in Iowa  
17. Harvest  
18. Ovoid  
19. Below  
20. Tropical tree  
21. Uniformly  
22. Feared greatly  
23. Rostka date  
24. Heart  
25. Teach: Phil. in  
26. Drive away  
27. Drink  
28. Sleigh  
29. Flesh of olive  
30. Transportation charge  
31. Famine name  
32. National Educational Association: abbr.

**TONIGHT 7:45**  
**At the BIG GREEN TENT**  
Located Across From The Ball Stadium  
**"Is Water Baptism Essential To Salvation?"**  
Must I be baptized in water or go to hell? Are all people who have been sprinkled lost? What is Baptism? What does it stand for? Are there three persons in the God head? Is Jesus God? Is God Jesus? Is the Holy Spirit God? All these questions will be answered from the Bible by Rev. Greene.  
**Friday Nite "Color Movies"**  
The last set of great missionaries movies to be shown in the big green tent will be shown Friday night. Don't miss them!

**\$10.00 For Your OLD BICYCLE**  
Bring in your old bicycle. Regardless of make or condition we will allow \$10.00 on the purchase price of any new bicycle in our stock. Terms to suit on balance owed after your first payment.  
**BLACKWOOD'S**  
A. J. GARRIS, Owner

**your APEX SPIRAL DASHER WASHER will PAY FOR ITSELF!**  
with the money you save doing your laundry at home  
Look how little it costs!

1951 MODEL ONLY \$109.95 up

Big, family-size Apex SPIRAL DASHER WASHER lets you do all your laundry at home and save time, effort, dollars. Exclusive SPIRAL DASHER gives you equal washing efficiency from top to bottom of tub. Extra-capacity Apex washes full 9-lb. load in 6-8 minutes. See a demonstration now!

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**YOUNG SPECIALS**  
**FRI. & SAT.**  
Two big bargain days all over our store. Brand new merchandise in all departments at savings you'll like.  
**SHOP HERE AND SAVE!**

**FOOT TUBS**  
Special—Each **58c**

**RICE**  
**12c** Lb.

**Butter Beans**  
Large **13c** Lb.

**Blackeye Peas**  
**11c** Lb.

**PURE LARD**  
**22c** Lb.

**MACKEREL**  
**15c** Can

**TOILET SOAP**  
**5c**

One Rack Ladies' New Taffeta Dresses All Colors—Special **\$2.99**

Ladies' Print Dresses New Styles—Only **\$1.48**

Ladies' Nylon, 81 Gauge HOSE ON SALE **58c**

Ladies' Rayon PANTIES **19c**

Closeout—New SHIRTS **99c**

Men's Dungarees **\$1.88**  
Boys' Dungarees **\$1.68**  
Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts **\$1.25**

Shop & Save At **YOUNG Mercantile Co.**

## Self-Reliance Is Among Requirements Of Child

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE  
AP Newsfeatures

The basis of civilization is self-discipline. No greater benefit can be offered a child than constant, intelligent help toward self-understanding and the realization of his own powers. And in the architecture of character the foundation stones are laid during infancy and early childhood.

It is only too easy to forget that the human infant is less well equipped than are most newborn animals to cope with life in the world, says Dr. Flanders Dunbar, famous psychiatrist and author.

Writing in National Parent-Teacher magazine, Dr. Dunbar, who is in charge of psychosomatic research at the Presbyterian Hospital and Vanderbilt Clinic in New York City, maintains that the newborn child is least capable of defending for itself. Hence it is dependent upon its parents, nurses and doctors for most physical comforts.

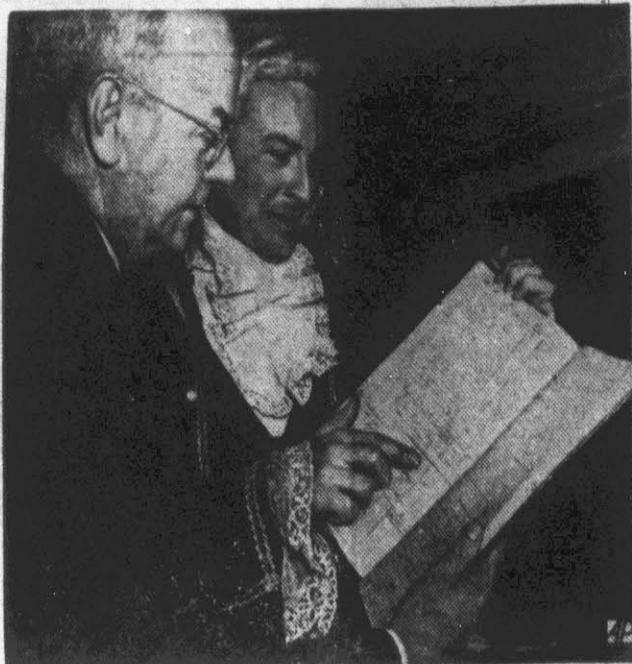
All living creatures have one almost magical power, the power to return to equilibrium after having been shaken out of it by shock or stress. When a stone is kicked off a ledge it doesn't try to climb back, but a living creature will unless the shock or injury has been too great.

The newborn baby, however, is not so capable of recovering his stability as grown people are. He has less reserve strength to draw on in a crisis. His movements are uncoordinated. His reaction to a stimulus is an "all-or-none" one. Touch him on any part of his body and the whole body will respond.

This all-or-none reaction, says Dr. Dunbar, which is normal for the infant, is likely to persist in later life if something happens to him that produces a too intense fear or rage. For example, when a normal baby hears a door slam, he gives a "startle reaction." But gradually this reaction fades away. But suppose the door is banged by Daddy in anger and Mother, upset by the argument, is so unstrung that the infant feels insecure in her arms or is perhaps even dropped. Then that startle reaction in a slammed door may persist through life because a meaning—and a very disturbing one—has been attached to the noise. "It should be noted here," she says, "that letting the baby fall is less of a shock than continued exposure to the mother's shaking arms or to her stoically disguised anxiety."

The very young baby has many physiological handicaps. His body temperature is unstable. His heart rate is highly variable; his breathing is unstable; his water balance is poorly regulated, and he cannot maintain a stable blood sugar or blood pressure level. This means, says Dr. Dunbar, that when a baby is disturbed he cannot restore his balance all at once but must drift back to equilibrium.

The child who is beginning to talk and put his experience into words encounters new difficulties. It is important to teach a child what "No" means, she says, but it is equally important to leave him free to say "Yes" or "I want," or "Why?" or "Why not?" If a child tries something his



**CHECKING UP ON GEORGE**—Charles Grunwell, Jr., garbed as George Washington for District of Columbia historic play, "Faith of Our Fathers," and Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder check on the Continental Army costs, at U. S. Treasury.

own way and his father or mother says "Aren't you bright? I never knew it could be done that way," one more step has been taken toward self-management.

### BROKEN-HEARTED

LINDSAY, Ont.—(AP)—Lying in a gutter doesn't necessarily mean that a person is drunk, a woman testified when she was haled into court for being intoxicated in a public place. "I had a row with my boy friend," she testified. "I was just broken-hearted."

## Soldiers Abroad Learn To Speak Other Languages

MONTEREY, Calif.—(UP)—Mandarin Chinese is just one of 24 languages that Army and Air Force volunteers are learning to speak fluently at the Army language school at the Presidio here.

The Army language school in Monterey is rated to be the best in the country by many leading educators. New Army techniques for teaching languages are being copied by colleges and universities all over the nation.

The faculty of Monterey, about 300 strong, have been taken mostly from the great pool of highly-qualified displaced persons. They bring a working and current knowledge of the language.

Instructors stress primarily speech fluency. Transcripts of foreign language broadcast and recordings of speeches by foreigners help students master inflection and pronunciation.

Since the opening of the Army school in 1946, the surrounding community has become a cosmopolitan fringe of the school. Buddhist and orthodox religious groups and exotic little restaurants are part of the scene.

For the 100 students now enrolled in the language school it is really "rough going." The men are flunked out, not on a sliding scale of performance, but on a perfection or nothing basis. Romance languages are taught in six months. The others may take the full year's maximum course.

Japanese and Russian are the heaviest language enrollments at present.

The Far Eastern division teaches Chinese Cantonese, Chinese Mandarin, Japanese and Korean. The Middle East Slavic division teaches Albanian, Arabic, Bulgarian, Czechoslovakian, Greek, Hungarian, Persian, Polish, Serbo-Croatian, and Turkish. The Romantic-Germanic Division teaches Danish, French, German, Italian, Norwegian, Portuguese, Spanish, Swedish and Romanian.

About 10 per cent of the graduates of the Monterey Army language school are slated to become military attaches. Colonel Charles H. Barnwell Jr., 56-year-old school commandant, expects more students in the future.

"The Army and air force are interested in building up their stock of language specialists," he said.

### Too Small To Be Kept By Army

CAMP RUCKER, Ala. (UP)—A likely candidate for the Army's smallest soldier was discharged because of his size.

George W. Cameron, who was a private in company A, 136th Infantry regiment of the 4th "Viking" Division, measures four feet, nine inches in height, weighs 107 pounds and wears a size three shoe.

The Army failed to find combat boots small enough to fit Cameron.

The intensity of artificial lighting used for night baseball games varies from about five per cent to 20 per cent that of daylight.



**PARIS FANCY**—This Schiaparelli creation, an orange jersey hat worn far back on head, ends in plaited pigtail tied with grosgrain bow and clipped with diamond barrette.

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# OUTCAST OF DESTINY

PAUL EVAN LEHMAN

Chapter 28

"Well, that's it," Ferguson got up briskly and came towards the chair. Brent ceased working, crowding his hands together so that the slack in the rope would be hidden between his wrists. Ferguson bent over and looked at the knots which secured Brent's ankles to the chair. They appeared to be quite secure. He straightened, moved around to the back and gave a casual glance at the bound hands. He said, "They should hold for a while longer."

He thrust one of the guns into a pocket and tucked the other behind his waist band. He wrapped the blanket more closely about Judy and lifted her in his powerful arms. He carried her through the back room and into the alley. Within two minutes he returned carrying a can of kerosene. He soaked the carpet, the couch, the window curtains; he opened the closet and poured kerosene on the clothing which hung there; he went up the stairs trailing kerosene behind him. The air reeked with the fumes, and there would indeed be a woosh when the match was applied.

Brent's left hand came free! Ferguson came downstairs and into the room. He set the empty can on the floor and glanced about him as though to assure himself that he had overlooked nothing, then walked to the door leading to the back room and turned to face Brent. Slowly the genial features hardened, the eyes narrowed and glistened, the lust of the killer came back into his face. The desk was between them but there was nothing to obstruct the bullet. He raised one of the guns.

The other hand came free! Brent saw Ferguson's lips tighten with purpose, sensed the pressure of his finger on the trigger. He threw himself forward, diving for the desk. He heard the explosion and it seemed to rock the building. He took the chair with him bound as it was to his ankles, and he landed sprawling against Jack Roselle's dead body. He heard Ferguson curse.

Brent had no weapon, but he remembered that Jack carried a Derringer beneath his left arm and his fingers stabbed at Jack's coat even as Ferguson started at a run



'THE SWEETEST MUSIC...' — Orchestra leader Guy Lombardo kisses his mother as Guy, Sr., looks on during parents' golden wedding anniversary celebration at Greenwich, Conn.

to circle the desk. The Derringer was there. Brent tore it from his holster, threw himself on his left side and raised the gun as Ferguson rounded the desk. He fired, first one barrel then the other. Ferguson stopped as though he had run into a brick wall. He stiffened and then went limp like a man of straw. The hand holding the bolt dropped lifelessly and a muscular reaction fired the weapon. There was a roar and a burst of flame as the gun was discharged into the oil-soaked carpet.

Then came the woosh!

The blast blew Ferguson back against the wall and swept over Brent like the breath from a furnace. The carpet burst into flame. Brent circled the desk, scrambling like a crab which had lost half its legs. Somehow he reached the back room. The flames were roaring behind him.

He half crawled half scrambled through the open back doorway and rolled down the steps into the cool night air. On the ground he twisted about and drove the chair into the steps time and time again until it fell in pieces about him. He got to his feet and staggered to the backboard. The horses were dancing with fright.

Above the roar of the flames he was vaguely aware of the sound of shots and the shouts of men far up the street. He calmed the horses, unhooked them and let them go. His own horse and the little mare were saddled and waiting in Bub's stable. He ran to the back of the backboard and looked down at a dim shape which was Judy. He removed the gag and lifted her from the wagon.

His knife had been taken so he had to unfasten the knots with his fingers. He managed it at last. Judy could hardly stand, let alone walk. He picked her up and started along the alley carrying her. And suddenly two men leaped out of the shadows and grabbed him and one of them said, "Take it easy, bud."

The law had come to Destiny. Brent did not resist. His father and brother were avenged, Shotgun and Biff were dead and so was Jack Roselle. Judy was safe. He felt suddenly old and tired. He said, "Okay, boys," and the handcuffs napped about his wrists.

Judy cried, "You can't arrest him! He's no outlaw, I swear he isn't!"

"We're takin' the good with the bad, Miss," one of them told her. "We'll sort 'em out later." He turned to his companion. "No use lettin', that good buckboard burn. Bill, why don't you haul it out on the range a piece?"

The man did this and then, Judy having recovered the use of her limbs, they started up the alley. They took him to the livery corral and snapped one of the cuffs to the ring in a hitching post. There were other outlaws there, prisoners, and armed guards watched them by the light of several bonfires.

Lem Purdy came over to where Brent stood manacled with Judy clinging to him. Lem said, "I told you to get away from here, Tex." "I had a job to do. Lem. I did it. The man they called Uncle Jim Ferguson was behind the whole thing. I found it out tonight. He shot Jack Roselle rather than split the loot with him and was all fixed

for a getaway after firing the town, but I managed to get him."

Judy said, "He's no outlaw, Mr. Purdy! You know he isn't!"

Purdy shook his head. "That's the heck of it, Judy; I know he is. He took part in one holdup that I know of and another that I heard about. There are men who can identify him. There's nothin' I could do even if I wanted to."

"He's right, honey," Brent told her. "It's his job. All I ask, Lem, is that you look after Judy. See that she gets out safely."

"I'll sure do that, Tex; I promise it."

"Thanks. There's a money belt strapped about me; it has enough in it to last her a while. And while I think of it, you'd better be about recovering the loot before the flame get it. In Jack's stable, on a rafter above the first stall, is a cigar box with about five thousand in it. Under the rag rug in Biff's shack is a hole in the floor with a locked express box, and that loot you tried to get from Pug Dowd is in the crotch of a tree right near where you two tangled the other night."

(To be continued)

## Jail For Sale, But No Bargain

JACKSON, Mich. —(UP)— The county board of supervisors played it straight when it wrote a classified advertisement to sell the 57-year-old county jail. It said: "For sale—one jail. Complete with cockroaches, sagging stairways, corroded plumbing, sunken

ceilings and crumbling walls. A real antique. Fine hardware practically no view. Purchase price includes one light bulb per cell block, baling wire for cell doors and genuine firetrap furnace arrangement. Act quickly. This won't last long. It can't. Inquire county board of supervisors."

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10:31 P. M.	Lv Goldsboro	Ar 3:57 A. M.
4:10 A. M.	Ar Richmond	Lv. 10:20 P. M.
7:00 A. M.	Ar Washington	Lv. 7:25 P. M.

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Starting with Saturday, September 15, a new receipt system for our carrier boys will be put into effect. Each time your paper boy calls to collect, he will give you an individual receipt, showing the amount you have paid and to what date your subscription is paid up.

Your carrier boy is a little merchant working on his own. He buys his papers weekly and resells to you, making a profit of nine cents per week, per customer. Unless you cooperate by paying your carrier promptly when he calls, it will be impossible for him to render to you the service you are entitled.

The Reflector Circulation Department is striving to give you the best service possible and we feel with this new receipt system a lot of confusion will be eliminated between carrier and customer. May we ask your fullest cooperation in paying your carrier boy each week on his first call.



Do Not Let Your Carrier Boy. Pay For Your Paper!

# REFLECTOR CIRCULATION DEP'T

# SS Veterans Find New Leader To Rally Around

**By DANIEL DE LUCE**  
**AP Newfeatures**  
 FRANKFURT, Germany — A new career as political spellbinder may be dawning for Otto Skorzeny, the scarred Nazi whose exploits shook the Allies in wartime.

Two hundred thousand former comrades of Skorzeny in the SS, Hitler's elite guard, are getting restive in West Germany over alleged wrongs.

They are brooding particularly over their failure to be awarded pensions like the government now pays old officers of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Most politicians at Bonn, the Federal capital, still shun open contact with SS elements. The Allies have barred them from the force of 100,000 German auxiliary troops who serve in "Labor Ser-

vice Units."

Many SS men are still serving prison terms in France and Germany for war crimes. The Allied judgment at Nuernberg continues to stand: the SS was a criminal organization, but, strange as it may seem, Hitler's cabinet, general staff, and brownshirt storm troopers were not.

So bitter complaints are growing in SS ranks. Otto Skorzeny is listening.

With the demeanor of Superman, dropping down from Mars, the 242-pound, 6-foot-four adventurer bounced out of a Swiss airliner at Stuttgart recently. Instead of a uniform, he had a double-breasted flannel suit from one of Madrid's best custom tailors.

Identified by his Spanish passport as stateless and a writer, Skorzeny kept mum on rumors that he had been hired by Generalissimo Franco to organize an elite armed force, the Blue Corps, from the flabby political bulk of the Falange. Presumably, it would be instilled with oldtime SS efficiency.

With utmost discretion, Skorzeny said he had come to Germany to visit friends, and let it go at that.

Police breathed easier. Searching through their files, they confirmed that Skorzeny was entitled to treatment as a respectable foreign tourist, because they didn't want him any more.

The Law Was Satisfied

This removed the tag, "wanted by the law," which had been pinned on him when he escaped from a Darmstadt internment camp in 1948 while awaiting a denazification trial.

Just a year before that, Skorzeny won acquittal of war crimes charges by the U. S. Army. It had been claimed that the sabotage spearhead which he led in the Ardennes counter-offensive had killed American soldier prisoners.

But tough American investigators never got the time of day out of Skorzeny. In another case, the "Malmey massacre," it was finally

# Television Boom In Great Britain

LONDON — (AP)— British radio manufacturers have received so many orders for television sets at the national radio show, being held in London, that they have started to ration dealers.

No figures were announced of sales in the opening stages of the show. Main reason for the spurt, however, was said to be that the public is getting ready for the B. B. C.'s new North of England television station, which begins broadcasts at Holm Moss, Huddersfield, Oct. 12.

Lumber and naval stores are produced in great quantities in Alabama.

# Have No Use For Returned Hitler

FRANKFURT, Germany — (AP)— "What would you do if Adolf Hitler suddenly re-appeared on Germany?" An inquiring reporter asked this question of German passers-by in Frankfurt.

An office employe said: "Take him to the nearest lamppost and string him up." A housewife replied: "Get out of here as fast as I could." A taxi driver, with a hard grin, threatened: "Cut out his insides."

But a business executive said he would "like to have a long talk with Hitler and find out if he was really crazy." A messenger boy said he would like to see a trial held with Adolf as defendant so that "all the facts could be laid before the public."

Another office worker snapped: "I'd get a gun." A railroad station porter had a novel punishment for the man who led Germany to defeat: "I'd send him to the Russian zone to live."

**NETS BIG SHARK**  
 ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — (AP)— A seven-foot shark weighing 500 pounds was caught by John Lambert, fisherman of Cucholes Cove. He found the monster entangled in a mackerel net and said it was the biggest that had been caught in that way in his district.

# Elmer Elephant Is Named Symbol Of Safety Drive

HALFAX — (AP)— He says "hello" by waving his nose. His eyes are bright, his smile friendly. His name is Elmer the Elephant. Canadian Kinsmen Clubs, at their national convention here recently, chose him as a national symbol for a safety campaign for school children.

Soon his picture will hang in hundreds of schools across Canada. Already Elmer pennants fly from many schools' flagstaves. The Elmer-for-Safety idea, originated by a Toronto newspaper, "The Telegram," has helped make Toronto a safe city for children.

When Kinsmen delegates return to their home clubs they will outline the convention-endorsed plan to their membership and co-operate with police departments, school teachers and parents in furthering the campaign.



OLD AUTOS RACE—Two ancient autos, a 1913 Stanley Steamer (left) and a 1911 Stoddard Dayton, start their race from Chicago to New York Monday, Chicago's Mayor Martin Kennedy stands on the curb and gets them under way with a green flag. The old cars seek the answer to a burning question of grandfather's day—is the steam auto better than a gas buggy. Jack Brause, 76, drives the Stanley Steamer. Rube De Launty, 70, pilots the Stoddard Dayton. They're starting in a downpour of rain. (AP Wirephoto).

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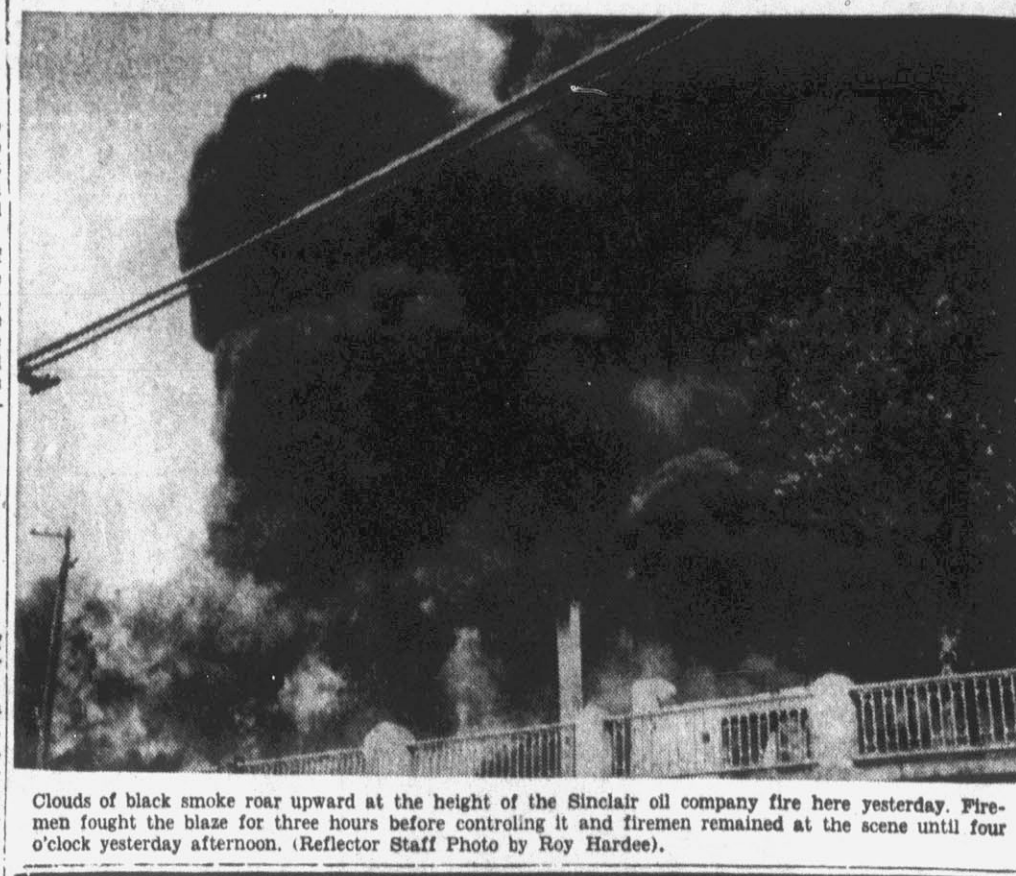
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Automatic Transmission\*

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

\*Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. Valve-in-Head Engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

**WHITE CHEVROLET CO. INC**  
 Greenville, N. C.



Clouds of black smoke roar upward at the height of the Sinclair oil company fire here yesterday. Firemen fought the blaze for three hours before controlling it and firemen remained at the scene until four o'clock yesterday afternoon. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

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## Sealtest PRODUCTS

# Dutch Gain, Irish Lose In Census

NEW YORK — There are two documents today for every one in grandfathers' day, according to a World Health Organization (WHO) report. But the news for the Irish is different.

The counties of the Irish Republic, with seven per cent fewer people in 1950 than in 1900, were the only European land that lost population during the past two generations, the United Nations agency says.

The present census list only three million Irishmen where there were 3,000,000 before. This is despite the fact that Europe as a whole gained 102,900,000 people, an increase of well over a third.

**Big General Increases**

The people of nearly every European nation increased in numbers varying about 50 per cent to 84 per cent. The exceptions besides Ireland, were France and Czechoslovakia, which remained almost unchanged. Holland, the fastest growing rose from 5,100,000 to 10,000,000.

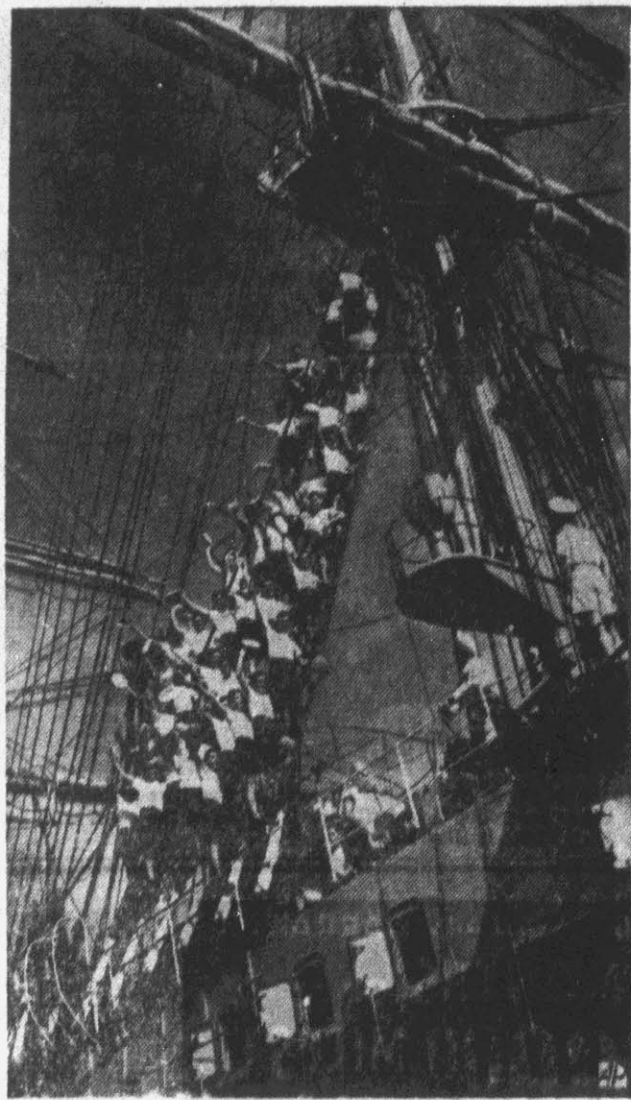
The WHO estimated that there are now about 2,377,400,000 people on the face of the earth. One-third of the 235,700,000 increase live in India, Pakistan, and Communist China.

But immigration over the fast-growing populations to the United States, Canada, and Australia is adding. A growth from 4,300,000 to 16,800,000 means that every Argentine couple of the turn of the century has an average of seven grandchildren (or immigrants) wearing their pieces today. The only other countries that more than tripled were Cuba and Colombia.

U. S. and Canada Up

The United States increased 96 per cent from 76,000,000 to 141,900,000, lagging behind Canada's 152 per cent (from 5,200,000 to 13,200,000).

The report pointed out that whether population grows or declines, a theorist has worries. If it goes up, they fear the land may become insufficient to support the people. If it goes down, they fear a smaller proportion of young will have to support a larger proportion of aged.



**MAKING PORT IN GOTHAM** — Italian cadets wave from the rigging of their training ship, the Amerigo Vesputti, as they arrive in New York on leg of a 10,000-mile cruise.

## Cat's One Life Goes Long Way

MCBILE, Ala. —(UP)—Pedigree, a feline of indeterminate ancestry, may not have nine lives but he has made one go a long way.

The cat, belonging to the John O'Connor family, is 19 or maybe 20 years of age, almost twice the normal span of life for a cat.

He has been in the O'Connor family since he was six weeks old.

**TEEN TALK**  
1 Year Study

### AP Newsfeatures

There comes a time in a young girl's life when she is invited to her first formal dance. If her favorite mode of dress is jeans and sportswear, suddenly she'll feel like Cinderella. But unlike her storybook counterpart, she has no fairy godmother to arrange her big evening without a hitch. So what happens—Mary goes into a tizzy.

Here are some hints that may help all the little Marys who are awaiting or have received that big invitation to a formal dance:

1. It isn't a good idea to refuse dates for the big dance on the gamble that, if you wait until the last minute, the number one boy on your list will ask you. Some girls do this, only to find themselves with no date at all. And don't be huffy if a boy asks you after having been refused by another girl. After all, there are lots of attractive girls around.

2. The first rule of good taste in dress is to aim for simplicity. Build your formal date appearance on your own personality and looks. If you must borrow a gown, don't wear it because it is the only one available. If it doesn't flatter you, chances are you'll be uncomfortable and unhappy in it. Borrow one that is becoming or skip the party. Any young girl on her first formal date should have her own evening gown, even if she must borrow from future allowances, and make one herself.

3. Go light on jewelry. A single strand of pearls is ideal for the teen-ager. Gold jewelry shouldn't be worn with evening clothes. If you haven't an appropriate necklace, buy a little seed-pearl heart (perhaps in the ten-cent store), hang it on ribbon or velvet, tie it around your neck with a small bow.

4. If you are planning to wear high-heels for the first time, wear them around the house for an hour or so before you go out. Practice going up and down stairs in them. If you're wearing a long full skirt to the party, be sure to gather it in your hand and raise it slightly when descending stairs to avoid tripping. If you are very tall and your date is short, wear low-heeled or ballet slippers if possible. It might make him feel more comfortable.

5. The boy probably will bring you a corsage. Don't make the mistake of pinning it on upside down. Flowers are worn the way they grow—flowers up and stems down. Sometimes even florists will pin a

corsage to your gown upside down. (pewee). But don't be a "yes," "no," "6. You shouldn't expect to get "I guess so" gal. You should have all the compliments. It is a nice a few topics at your fingertips idea to tell the boy how hand-on which you can converse freely some he looks in his formal when there are lags in the conversation. After all, it might be his sation.

7. It isn't necessary to talk on the car but he gets out first—incessantly (a young man's pet order to help you out.

8. You precede your date into you a curfew, it shouldn't be embarrassing. Tell the boy what time

9. If he suggests supper or liquid refreshments, go easy on his pocketbook, unless he tells you he is well-heeled. It is best to let him suggest where to go and what to order.

10. If your parents have given you a curfew, it shouldn't be embarrassing. Tell the boy what time

you have to be home before the evening starts. Then if he wants to suggest a snack after the dance, he won't be rebuffed by your "But I have to get home in ten minutes." Most parents permit a little extra leeway when suggesting an after-the-dance curfew. A girl who suspects that her parents will want her to get home early because they do not know her date, would be smart to invite the young man to meet the family before the big event. Sometimes if Dad is favorably impressed with the boy, he'll tuck another hour or so on the evening out time.

Your **TOTAL** food bill is less... When you shop at **CS!**

**COLONIAL STORES**  
50th ANNIVERSARY YEAR

### Grocery Prices Have Dropped!

	PRICE JAN. 1951	PRICE NOW	PRICE HAS DROPPED
CREAM WHITE PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING 3-Lb. Tin	\$1.03	89¢	14¢
FINE FOR SALADS OR COOKING JEWEL OIL 4-Qt. Bottle	71¢	63¢	8¢
KRAFT'S "KITCHEN-FRESH" MAYONNAISE 1-Pint Jar	47¢	44¢	3¢
MOTHER'S TANGY FLAVORFUL SALAD DRESSING 1-Pint Jar	33¢	28¢	5¢
NUTREAT COLORED MARGARINE 1-Lb. Qtz.	27¢	23¢	4¢
PACKER'S LABEL ALASKAN CHUM SALMON No. 1 Tall	48¢	45¢	3¢
COMSTOCK BRAND SLICED PIE APPLES No. 2 Can	19¢	17¢	2¢
OLD VIRGINIA STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 12-Oz. Jar	37¢	30¢	7¢
FOR BAKING OR FRYING—SHORTENING SNOWDRIFT 3-Lb. Tin	\$1.09	99¢	10¢
C'S NATURAL OR SWEET ORANGE JUICE 46-Oz. Can	27¢	23¢	4¢
C'S NATURAL OR SWEET GRAPEFRUIT No. 2 Can	10½¢	9¢	1½¢
BROWN 'N' BEBE ROLLS PARKERHOUSE 1-Pkg. Of 15	21¢	19¢	2¢
C'S DELICIOUS FRESH-BAKED CAKE ANGEL FOOD Lge. Size	54¢	49¢	5¢

### Produce Prices Have Dropped!

	PRICE JAN. 1951	PRICE NOW	PRICE HAS DROPPED
FANCY GREEN HEAD CABBAGE 12-Doz. Cr.	11¢	4¢	7¢
TOP-QUALITY RED SLICING TOMATOES 12-Doz. Cr.	43¢	19¢	24¢
FANCY TENDER GREEN STRING BEANS 1-Lb.	33¢	13¢	20¢
U. S. NO. 1 RED BLISS POTATOES 5-Lb.	52¢	29¢	23¢
TOP QUALITY GREEN BELL PEPPERS 1-Lb.	69¢	13¢	56¢

### Frozen Food Prices Have Dropped!

	PRICE JAN. 1951	PRICE NOW	PRICE HAS DROPPED
SEABROOK FARMS SPEARS OF ASPARAGUS 12-Oz. Pkg.	55¢	50¢	5¢
SEABROOK FARMS FRENCH FRIED POTATOES 9-Oz. Pkg.	25¢	21¢	4¢
FLORIDA GOLD CONCENTRATED ORANGE JUICE 6-Oz. Can	23¢	20¢	3¢
SNOW CROP CONCENTRATED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 6-Oz. Can	23¢	19¢	4¢

**COLONIAL STORES**

NISLET'S TASTY ASPARAGUS 16-Oz. 44¢  
CLAR'S STRAINED BABY FOOD 3 Jars 29¢  
HEINE TOMATO KETCHUP 14-Oz. 28¢  
MARSHMALLOW PURITAN 1-Lb. 19¢  
SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS 1-Lb. 30¢

<b>IVORY SOAP</b> 4 Bars 23¢ PRICE JAN. 1951-61	<b>TOILET SOAP CAMAY</b> 2 Bath Size 25¢ PRICE JAN. 1951-14	<b>GETS CLOTHES CLEANER OXYDOL</b> Lge. Pkg. 30¢ PRICE JAN. 1951-32	<b>SOAP FLAKES IVORY</b> Lge. Pkg. 30¢ PRICE JAN. 1951-32
-------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------------

**Redgate Green & White LIMA BEANS**  
2 17-Oz. Cans 27¢

**Sunset Brand Grated TUNA FISH**  
No. 1 Can 25¢

**Dole Healthful PINEAPPLE JUICE**  
46-Oz. Can 35¢

**Marcal Brand PAPER NAPKINS**  
Pkg. Of 80 10¢

**See the Proof of Low Prices!**

### Meat Prices Have Dropped!

	PRICE JAN. 1951	PRICE NOW	PRICE HAS DROPPED
ARMOUR'S STAR WHOLE OR HALF COOKED PICNICS 6-8 LBS. AVG. WT. Lb.	49¢	53¢	
ARMOUR'S STAR OR SWIFT'S PREMIUM FRANKS 1-Lb. Cello	59¢	65¢	
U. S. CHOICE, 7-IN. CUT RIB ROAST Lb.	82¢	85¢	
TENDER WAFFER SLICED BOILED HAM 1-Lb.	59¢	60¢	
SLICED OR BY THE PIECE BOLOGNA Lb.	55¢	59¢	
FRESH FROZEN H & G WHITING Lb.	17¢	25¢	

Now at: **Taft Furniture Co.**

**Housewarming Time**  
featuring  
**Famous Duo-Therm Home Heaters**

**THE DUO-THERM HEPPLEWHITE**  
Authentic Period Furniture Styling to Beautify Your Home!

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- automatically! (Optional)
- Exclusive Duo-Therm Dual Chamber Burner—gives you more heat from every drop of oil.
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See us now for years of low-cost heating comfort!  
Low Down Payment

**Taft Furniture Co.**  
54 Years Continuous Service

**Old Classic**

All Straight Whisky Now 6 Years Old

\$2.10 PINT  
\$3.40 4/5 QUART

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CENTRAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

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Dickinson Ave. **Free Parking For Colonial Customers**

# LOOK HOW WE KEEP FOOD PRICES DOWN!



Here are Values  
**WORTH SHOUTING ABOUT!**

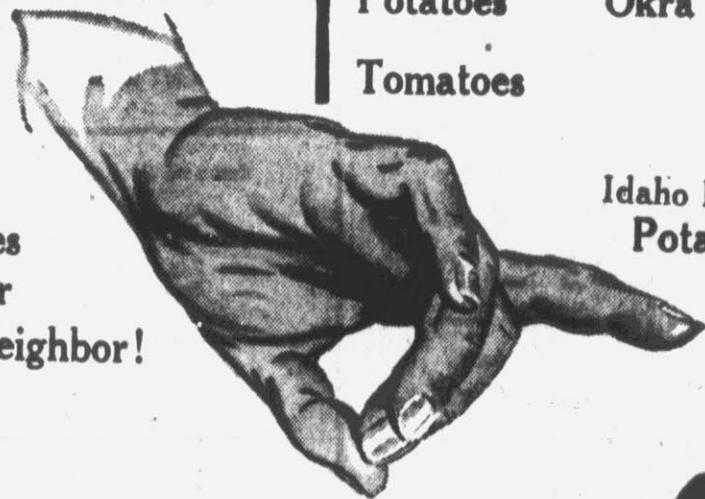
**OUR VALUES**  
HAVE MADE MANY  
SATISFIED SHOPPERS

- Libby's Tomato Juice . . 4 6-oz. cans 31c
- Donald Duck Orange Juice . . 2 No. 2 cans 25c
- Bennett's Prune Juice . . . . . Qt. 33c
- V-8 Juice . . . . . 2 12-oz. cans 25c
- Dole's Crushed Pineapple 9 oz. can 17c
- Planter's Cocktail Peanuts . 8 oz. can 35c
- Planter's Peanut Butter . . . 8 oz. can 35c
- Pet or Carnation Milk . . . . . 4 small cans 29c
- Whole Powdered Klim . . . . . 1 lb. can 89c
- Hershey's Chocolate Syrup 2 8-oz. cans 37c
- Heinz Tomato Catsup 14 oz. bottle 29c
- Morton's Salt . . . . . 2 large boxes 21c
- Bennet's Chili Sauce . . . . 8 oz. bottle 19c

Miracle Whip Salad Dressing  
1 Quart  
**68c**



Yes Sir Neighbor!



Just look at the savings! Variety enough so you can have tasty meals for the whole week and save a heap besides. Come in today and stretch your budget!

**LOOK FOR THE BEST HERE**

**FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES 'RECEIVED DAILY'**

- Red Magalar Grapes
- Seedless Grapes
- Oranges
- Grapefruits
- Sweet Potatoes
- Egg Plant
- Cabbage
- Collards
- Lettuce
- Parsley
- Cucumbers
- Lima Beans
- Snap Beans
- Salad
- Carrots
- Bell Peppers
- Potatoes
- Tomatoes
- Red Delicious Apples
- Lemons
- Fruit Dispatch Bananas
- Onions
- New Red Potatoes
- Garden Peas
- Rutabagas
- Corn
- Okra
- Idaho Baking Potatoes

**LOOK**  
Wise Potato Chips  
8-oz. Pkg.  
**25c**

**AT ECONOMY PRICES**

- Lucky Leaf Apple Sauce, 2 303 cans 25c
- Lucky Leaf Sliced Apples, 2 No. 2 cans . . . 35c
- Lucky Leaf Apple Juice, 1 qt. . . . . 25c
- Apple Jelly, 2 8 oz. jars 23c
- Vinegar, pt. . . . . 10c
- Sure-Jell, 2 pkgs. . . . . 25c
- Jell-o, 3 pkgs. . . . . 28c
- Vermont Maid Syrup, 12 oz. bottle . . . . 29c
- Pillsbury's Pancake Mix, 1 1/4 lb. . . . 18c

**LOOK**  
**KLEENEX**  
200 Size  
2 pkg. 37c

Large Size Duz, Dreft Tide or Oxydol  
**30c**

Remember Overton's Slogan: "We Offer Nothing For Sale That We Would Not Consume Ourselves"



IN THE BEST CHOICE  
**Quality MEATS**  
"PRICED RIGHT FOR YOU"



- Fresh Dressed & Drawn **FRYERS** 47c Lb.
- Frosty Morn SAUSAGE 49c Lb.
- Frosty Morn, Nice, Lean Selected **SMOKED PICNICS** . . . . . lb. 45c
- For Seasoning **SMOKED BACON** . . . . . lb. 29c
- Frosty Morn **BACON** . . . . . lb. 49c
- U. S. Choice Eye Round, Bottom Round, Top Sirloin **BONELESS ROAST** . . . . . lb. 95c
- U. S. Good **FRESH GROUND BEEF** . . . . lb. 68c

**"A COMPLETE FRENCH'S SPICE RACK"**

- Vanilla Extract . . . . . 1/2 oz. 15c
- Lemon Extract . . . . . 1/2 oz. 13c
- Banana Extract . . . . . 1/2 oz. 13c
- Cream of Tartar . . . . 1 1/2 oz. 13c
- Chili Powder . . . . . 1 1/2 oz. 17c
- Ground Cinnamon . . 1 1/2 oz. 12c
- Apple Pie Spice . . . . 1 1/2 oz. 17c
- Ground All Spice . . . 1 1/2 oz. 12c
- Ground Nutmeg . . . . 1 1/2 oz. 20c
- Crushed Red Pepper . . . . . 15c
- Ground Black Pepper . 4 oz. 89c
- Ground Black Pepper . 1 oz. 25c

**See**  
Diamond NAPKINS  
80 Count  
2 pkgs.  
**27c**

Garlic POWDER  
1 oz. 13c

**SAVE!**

Lucky Leaf Pie Cherries  
303 Can  
**25c**

Hunt's Sliced Peaches  
2 No. 1 Cans  
**39c**

Pillsbury's Pie Crust Mix  
8-oz. Pkg.  
**19c**

- Packers Label Can Tomatoes . . . . . 2 No. 2 cans 29c
- Morton's Salt . . . . . 2 large boxes 21c
- Heinz Cooked Macaroni . . . . . 2 6-oz. cans 23c
- Golden Isle Field Peas . . . . . 2 No. 303 cans 29c
- Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup . . . . . 2 for 33c

# OVERTON'S SUPER Markets

211 JARVIS ST. · 206 BOYD AVE. · 814 W. FIFTH ST. 201 EVANS ST.  
OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY — UNTIL 8:30 P.M. FRIDAYS

All Hands Point To Overton's Super Markets  
Because you don't have to pay taxes on dollars you save by buying wisely at Overton's. Our job is to help you pile up these tax-free dollars . . . by bringing you things you need at LESS COST than you might otherwise expect to pay. Today a dollar saved is worth more to you than a dollar earned. Come in today and save on your grocery needs.

# Drug Addict Can Be Detected By New Police Test

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—It's easier to get a scientific test for suspected narcotics addiction in New Orleans than it is to get a test for drunkenness.

Addicts therefore are moving to cities where the police don't put as much faith in test tubes.

"Chemical tests for narcotics addicts scare them off and make them leave town," said Coroner Nicholas Chetta, in whose opium laboratory the tests are conducted. "If most other cities start making tests, they'll start hopping back and forth like fleas in a frying pan."

The New Orleans police department and Dr. Chetta have only started testing equipment for making drunkenness tests. They have been testing narcotics addicts for more than two months and they said the test they use never fails.

Police can't force a suspect to take a test, but most suspects will take one. Either a blood or urine sample will work. The sample is mixed with a test tube of a chemical. If the chemical turns a bluish violet color, the suspect is an addict.

The two policemen who arrest the suspect are witnesses and they make a qualitative test to show whether or not the suspect is an addict—on the spot and while the suspect looks on. Dr. Chetta's technicians make a quantitative test, to see how much narcotics are in the suspect's system.

Least the suspect can later in court that the test is his, a number is pasted on the inside of his

arm and a color slide is made with a special camera to show needle punctures and identifying marks.

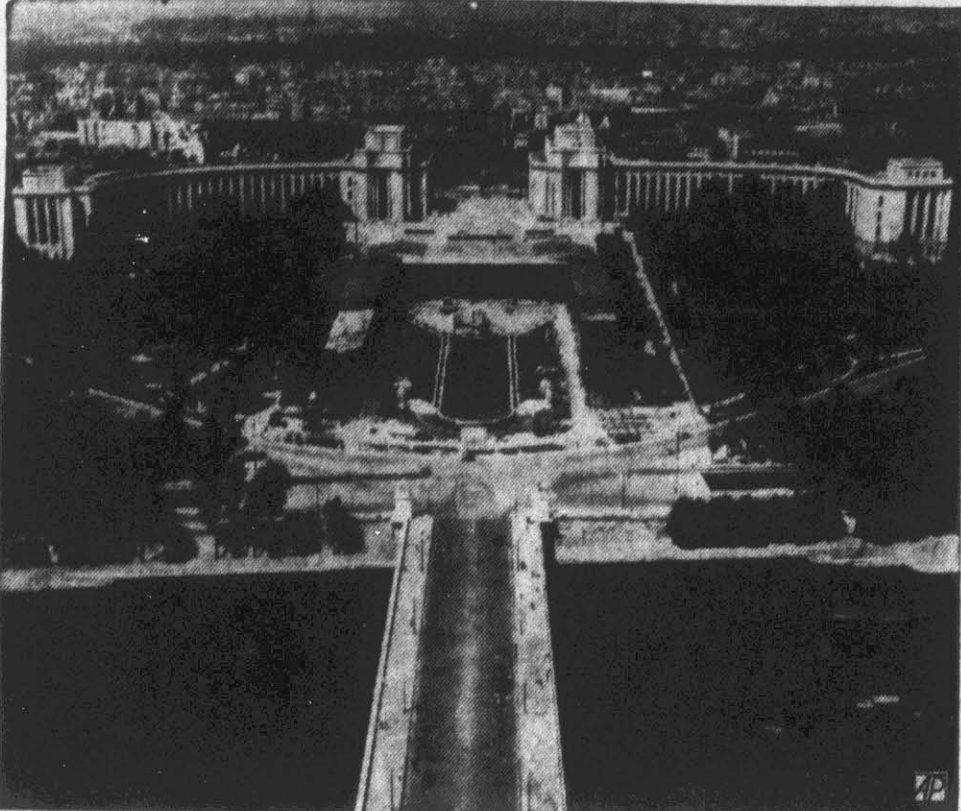
So far, there is no chemical test that will prove whether a suspect has smoked marijuana. If a suspect has a cigarette on him, however, a microscope will determine quickly whether it contains marijuana. There is a hair on a marijuana leaf that occurs on the leaves of no other plant.

If a suspect doesn't have a marijuana cigarette, the insides of his pockets are brushed out and the refuse examined. Even a few shreds of marijuana in his pockets are enough to prove that he has possessed marijuana.

**Traffic Increased**  
Like most seaport cities, there has been an increase in narcotics traffic in New Orleans. The number of teen-aged addicts arrested nearly doubled between 1949 and 1950. All murder victims are tested for narcotics addiction.

Dr. Edward J. Ireland, who is Dr. Chetta's toxicologist, said it was nearly impossible to stop narcotics from coming into a city. Not only do narcotics such as heroin, cocaine and morphine get through almost any police barrier, but synthetics, such as dilaudid, demerol and methadon, get to addicts, even though they are manufactured and distributed under rigid government supervision.

In an effort to cut off one potential source of supply, Dr. Chetta will have 2,000 taxi drivers tested for narcotics addiction before Jan. 1. If their tests are positive, they don't appear for tests, they also will lose their license.



SHAPING UP FOR SESSION — Buildings being constructed for the U. N.'s General Assembly session in Paris form a U around the fountain in front of the Palais de Chaillot.

# Expand Research On Parrot Fever

BERKELEY, Calif. (UP)—The known sources of infection for "parrot fever" have been greatly expanded according to Dr. Karl F. Meyer of the University of California medical center.

In a review of psittacosis in the United States since 1945, Meyer said routine tests at the Hooper foundation of the university have disclosed infectious agents not only in parakeets, parrots, pigeons and doves—birds long known to carry the disease.

They also have recovered psittacosis agents from canaries, a variety of finches, ducks, Linnet, chickens, pheasant, ricebirds and sea gulls.

The scientist said there were 200 reported cases of the disease in the United States between 1945 and July, 1950, with seven deaths. The sources of infection were several of the named birds.

A new feature of psittacosis research is a report by Meyer of the first definite demonstration that the carrier state of the disease can occur in man.

Individual who has recovered from the disease and is apparently in good health, has the infectious agent in his body.

Meyer reported a single case of a biochemist who got the disease in 1938. An analysis consistently has shown the infectious agent to be present, as late as 1950, and to be infectious for mice. The agent continues to be present even after penicillin treatment.

However, a careful check of the man's associates, including his wife, indicates that he has not infected humans. That would indicate the agent is not infectious for man. The scientist said, however, that the possibility of the human carrier state being infectious for man must be considered as a possibility.

# Cornell Will Help Foreign Pupils

ITHACA, N. Y. (UP)—Fourteen foreign students will get a helping hand while attending Cornell University.

The university will provide free tuition, and fraternities and sororities will chip in with free board and room.

The students represent nine countries, including Finland, Viet Nam, Ceylon, Norway, Austria, Sweden, England, France and Israel.

# Help Wanted

Young man for mailing room. Apply in person to Circulation Department.

The Daily Reflector

# Help Wanted PRESSERS

Apply To Scott's Dry Cleaners

## PASTRY SUCCESS

Always

With Enriched

### ROLLER CHAMPION

"THE FLOUR THE BEST COOKS USE"

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Comes Plain or Self-Rising

## IT'S SIFTED THRU SILK

# Room for Everything!

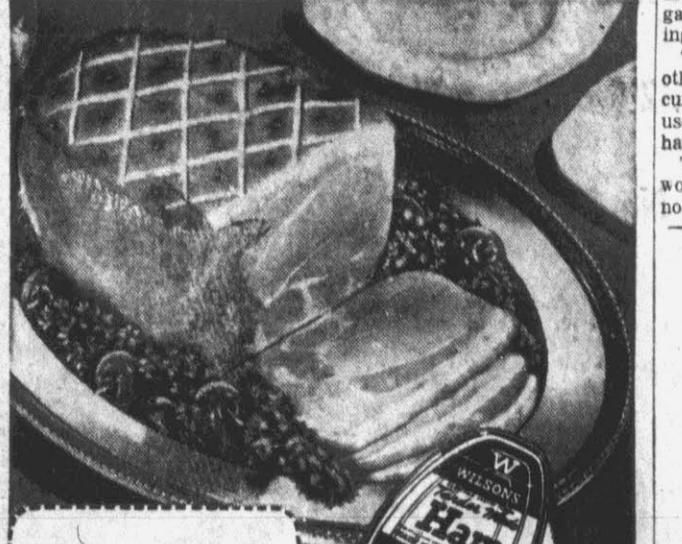


...with space to spare!  
**GEORGE**  
JIT SELF-D-FROSTEN  
Globe Hardware Company

# Wilson's Weekly Bulletin

Make wonderful Woman's Club Specials of Wilson's Certified Tender Made Canned Hams. They are just the ticket for men's club, and church dinners, too! And they are packed in sizes to suit your membership... as small as 3 1/4 lbs., and whole, boneless, skinless Wilson's Tender Made Canned Hams come packed in time up to a 15-lb. size. Nothing could be easier to serve, of finer quality or more outstanding in flavor than these Wilson's Tender Made Canned Hams.

Here's silver platter food for a big send-off on your new club year... fixed in 3 easy steps—one woman can handle the preparation alone. Let the rest of your committee set the buffet table, arrange the flowers, and play hostess. You, as chairman, will want credit for this luscious, super ham service, for Wilson's Tender Made Canned Hams are "America's Finest." Nor do you need any experience or skill... the Wilson label takes care of that.



- ### Ham Platter DeLuxe
- 3 easy steps in preparation:
1. Select a Wilson's Tender Made Canned Ham. Read the label. "Know How"—it's right on the can.
  2. Garnish and serve as cold slices... once out of the can, it's ready to eat cold. Or merely heat. Pour honey, brown sugar or pineapple preserves over the scored, clove-stuck Wilson's Tender Made Canned Ham and merely heat. (See label for time and temperature to use.)
  3. Garnish and serve triumphantly—a perfect start for the new club year.
- \* For an added touch, spell out club name or initials in cloves.

The Wilson label protects your table

# G & W

## SEVEN STAR

### 90 PROOF

\$3.40 1/5 Quart | \$2.15 Full Pint

Blended Whiskey  
90 PROOF

WOODRUM & WORTH LTD., PEORIA, ILLINOIS

## For Tempting Tenderness And Fine Flavor At Sensible Prices

# A&P'S VALUES IN MEAT ARE HARD TO BEAT!

**Smoked Whole HAMS**  
Less than 14 lb. Avg. Lb. **59c**  
Butt or Shank Portion Lb. **57c**

**Customers' Corner**  
Many of the quality food products sold in A&P can't be bought in any other food store.  
Our customers know that they can always find a wide variety of the better brands of food at A&P.  
But they also know that A&P is the only place you can get Bokar, Red Circle and Eight O'Clock coffee, Ann Page fine foods, Jane Parker bakery products, and many other food products made by A&P to high A&P quality standards, for sale only to A&P customers.  
Try these A&P products and let us know if you don't think they are outstanding values. Please write:  
**CUSTOMER RELATIONS DEPT.**  
A&P Food Stores  
429 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Dressed & Drawn Fryers	Lb.	55c
Center Cut Pork Chops	Lb.	79c
Lean End Pork Roast	Lb.	63c
Wilson Corn King Sliced Bacon	1-lb. Pkg.	49c
Frankfurters	Swift Premium 1-lb. Cans Pkg.	59c
Cooked Ham	Water Sliced Lb.	\$1.19
Sliced Bologna	Lb.	55c
Spiced Sliced Luncheon Meat	Lb.	69c
Fat Backs	16 Lb. and Up Lb.	21c
Streaked Meat	Square Cut Lb.	35c
Shrimp	Green Headings Lb.	59c
Fillet of Haddock	Lb.	40c
Fillet of Perch	Lb.	36c

## farm-fresh fruits and vegetables

Red Bliss Potatoes	Lb.	5c
Fresh Cocoanuts	Lb.	8c
Luscious Calif. Bartlett Pears	2 Lbs.	35c
Golden Ripe Bananas	Lb.	13c
Nice Size Yellow Onions	Lb.	6c
Fresh Tender Green Beans	2 Lbs.	25c
Size 45's Avocados	each	10c
Nice Size Juicy Lemons	Lb.	15c

## 8 O'CLOCK

Mild & Mellow Coffee

1-Lb. Pkg. **77c**

Green Giant Peas	No. 500 Can	19c
Chum Salmon	Perfect Strike No. 1 Can	45c
Tomato Juice	Iona No. 2 Case	25c
dexo Vegetable Shortening	3-lb. Pkg.	89c
Flour	Bunnyfield 10-lb. Bag	77c
Grape Juice	A&P Pt. Bot.	21c
Ann Page Salad Dressing	Pt. Jar	29c
Ann Page Peanut Butter	12-oz. Jar	29c
Spanish	Bar Cake	Each 37c

Walker Austez Beef Stew And Vegetable No. 303 Can	34c	Palmolive Soap 3 Reg. Bars	25c	Ivory Soap 2 Lge. Bars	29c
Gerber's Strained Foods 3 4 1/2 Jars	29c	Cashmere Bouquet Soap Reg. Bars	9c	Personal Ivory Soap 4 Bars	23c
Gerber's Chopped Foods 8-oz. Jar	14c	Fab Lge. Pkg.	30c	Giant Pkg.	73c
Spry Shortening 3-Lb. Can	99c	Silver Dust Lge. Pkg.	31c	Ivory Snow Lge. Pkg.	30c
Clorox Qt. Bot.	17c	Surf 1/2-Gal. Bot.	29c	Camay Soap 3 Reg. Bars	25c
				Wristley Toilet Soap 8 Bars in Bag	57c

Store Opens Until 8:30 Friday Nights

# Red Sox Whip Tigers, 2-1; Giants Gaining On Brooklyn

## Kiner Hits Homer In Pirate Win

### Giants Gain On Brooklyn Although Rained Out While Bosox Move Within Three And A Half Games Of Second Place

By CARL LUNDQUIST  
United Press Sports Writer

Red Sox and the Giants don't have much chance to win pennants, but you can't count 'em out. Things certainly went their way yesterday.

The Red Sox picked up a big half-game by going out and winning a tight, 2 to 1, decision over the Tigers in 10 innings and they now trail league-leading Cleveland by 4 1/2 games and the runner-up Yankees by 3 1/2.

The Giants didn't even have to flex one muscle to pick up half a game on the Dodgers. They were rained out in St. Louis while the sixth-place Reds befriended them and defeated Brooklyn, 4 to 3, on L. J. Merriman's three-run triple in the seventh inning.

That left Brooklyn 5 1/2 games to good and kept their magic number at 11, meaning that any combination of 11 Dodger victories and Giant defeats clinches the flag.

The Giants have to make up that rained out game today in the first half of an unprecedented three-game double header at St. Louis. As soon as the Giants pull out after the afternoon game, the Braves come in for a regularly scheduled night contest. That never happened before — but there are some mighty strange goings-on in this flag race.

The Red Sox have to be rated with more respect than the Giants because they still have eight games to play with the Yankees and two with the Indians. Moreover, in their past two triumphs they won the kind of games they generally lose, cashing in on tight pitching.

Yesterday, Bill Wight pitched a four-hitter to top Ted Gray in a 10-inning battle decided when old pro Johnny Pesky tripled and came home on Clyde Volmer's scoring fly. The day before they won in

another tight decision when Ted Williams blasted a two-run single for a 4 to 3 finish.

In other National League games, the Braves defeated the Phillies, 3 to 2, as Ralph Kiner hit his 39th homer and drove in four runs to go past the 100 RBI total for the fifth straight year, while Max Surkont pitched the Braves to a four-hit, 7 to 3 victory over the Cubs.

In the one American League game, lefty Billy Pierce of the White Sox blanked the Senators on six hits, 3 to 0, for his 13th victory.

## British Writers Agree That Sugar Ray Won Legally

NEW YORK (UP)—British sports writers, who in their advance stories had feared "a jobbing" for their Randy, agreed today that Sugar Ray Robinson regained the world's middleweight championship from Randy Turpin on his merit.

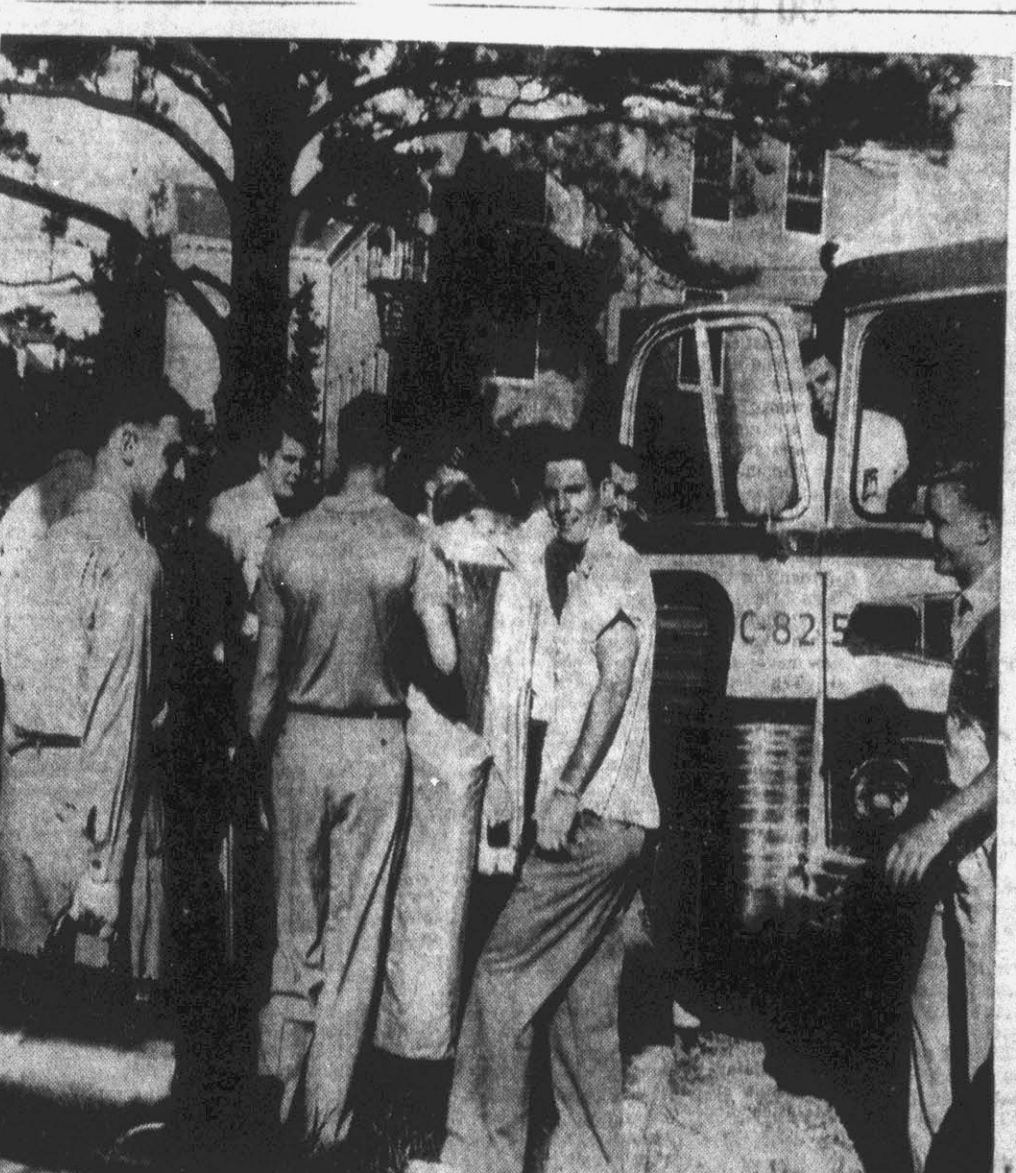
Polled by the United Press, they saw no evidence that "guns, saw-lows, hard-faced, snap-brimmed characters" as they described the U.S. fighting scene characters, had any part in the outcome.

"It's jolly hard to sit and draw a funny cartoon after seeing a boy stand up and fight like Randy did in that 10th round," said cartoonist Roy Ulyett of the London Star.

Bill McGowan of the London News was convinced that there are



TALKING IT OVER are Coach Bill Dole, (center) and his assistants, Flash Morrison, (left) and Buck Hardee, (right) prior to leaving for Mississippi this morning. Dole's Pirates play Mississippi University in its opening contest of the 1951 season Saturday.



MISSISSIPPI BOUND are Coach Dole's fighting Pirates, shown above boarding a bus this morning. The Pirates invade the home field of Mississippi University on Saturday in a night tilt. A squad of around 41 men will make the trip. (Reflector Staff Photos by Roy Hardee).

## Sugar Ray Wins Back Crown With TKO In 10th Over Turpin

"two Robinsons."  
"The Turpin we saw last night was just the same Turpin we saw at Earl's Court 64 days ago, but unfortunately we saw a new Robinson," McGowan said. "Robinson was fully 100 per cent better than he was in London."

By JACK CUDDY  
United Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (UP)—Sugar Ray Robinson said today it was "do or die" in the bloody 10th round when he recaptured the middleweight crown from Randy Turpin on a technical knockout in their \$1,000,000 fight. But he was willing today to give the young Englishman another shot at the title.

Norris said total gross proceeds would be at least \$1,092,630. In addition to the \$767,630 gate, movie rights brought a minimum guarantee of \$200,000, and the theater-television rights earned \$25,000. Robinson, receiving 30 per cent of the net total, should get about \$250,000, and Turpin's 25 per cent should approximate \$210,000.

## Eastern Open Gets Underway Today

BALTIMORE (AP)—With a first prize of \$2,400 beckoning, 110 pros started four days of 72 holes of golf today in the second annual Eastern Open.

An electrified crowd of 61,370 at the Polo Grounds saw 31-year-old Robinson shoot the works in the 10th round last night, saw him floor Randy for a count of nine and then batter him until referee Ruby Goldstein stopped the bout at 2:52 of that session.

It was Robinson's 129th victory and his 85th knockout in 132 professional fights.

Thirty amateurs are playing with the pros at Mount Pleasant, a 6,985-yard par 72 course. The field will be cut to the best 60 after 36 holes.

Sugar Ray launched his desperate assault when it seemed he would fall to win back the 160-pound title from the lad from Leamington, Eng., who had out-pointed Robinson for the crown at London on July 10.

## Apps Preparing Title Defense

BOONE — In preparation for their first title defense, the Appalachian State Mountaineers have run through their final heavy work and are now perfecting their timing of other offensive tactics.

Lloyd Mangrum of Niles, Ill., and Jim Ferrer of San Francisco, the current leading money winners, are among those out for more. Besides the first prize, there are 29 other awards totalling \$12,600.

Ray staggered the confident, powerful 23-year-old Briton with a straight right to the chin. He drove him into the ropes with a barrage of hooks to the head. They came off the ropes and Robinson dropped him flat on his back with a right to the jaw for the count of nine.

The line, not near as strong as last year, has a great spirit and aggressiveness. The question mark that hovers over line replacements will be erased Saturday night, either as a credit or debit. Faced with the necessary of shifting men around in order to fill the gaps left by graduation and the armed forces, Coach Pres Mull and staff have come up with what they hope will be a group sufficient to the task of shaking the scot backs into the open. Only two linemen return to their old offensive positions; center Paul Blackburn and guard Bobby B. er.

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\*Many scientists estimate that at some time during life 1 out of every 4 women suffers from monthly discomfort.

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Expertly tailored of the very finest quality fabrics, our new fall suits are carefully designed at important points to fit and wear well.

You can always rely on clothes that come from Hill's, because we only buy and sell the ones you know about.

\$49.50 up

## Fall Hats

By Dobbs... styles that bespeak a man's fine taste... softly moulded crowns and sweeping brims. New fall shapes and shades.

Greenville New Bern Morehead City

# The Sport Reflector

By JIMMY ELLIS

"As a whole, I was well satisfied with the workout. But when you get down to the individual play, I can't say the same thing. If we play like that the whole season long, we will be lucky to stay on the same field with another team."

Those were the words that Greenville High School coach Bill Kittrell used last night following his team's scrimmage in East Carolina College's football stadium. The drill was the first night workout for the Phantoms who will open their schedule tomorrow night against Edenton.

Earlier in the year, Kittrell and his assistant, Dave Bannerman, had told a local civic club that the team was "bad off." Since that time, however, the number of candidates has risen from 17 to around 30 and the situation has improved a little although Kittrell still insists that he "ain't got nothing to speak of."

Kittrell went further in his analysis of the squad. "The centering is very weak thus far. Both Jimmy Chestham and Charlie Huffstetler are working hard, but they've got a lot to learn. Our ends have been weakened by Joe Rowland's injury and the fullback post has not been manned like I would really like it to be."

Sidney Briley has been running as the number one fullback in Kittrell's "T" formation and according to the coach, "has just not come around this year. When he does come around, I think our whole backfield will be much more improved."

Kittrell continued his remarks on the backfield with the statement that "everything we do this season will be influenced by the condition of Glenn Scott, the quarterback. Speaking frankly, he will be the whole backbone of our attack."

Scott is a senior who's playing his first year of football. He weighs in at 125 and does most of the team's passing. Thus far, he's managed to please Kittrell whose biggest job right now is keeping all his players off the injured list.

Although he's right pessimistic about the chances of the Phantoms in the coming Northeastern Conference race, Kittrell thinks that his team might be able to hold if they don't have more than one man out with injuries at the time. If the injuries start piling up, as they sometimes do, Kittrell realizes that with a squad the size of the Phantoms, there won't be many moments when game time rolls around.

In the scrimmage last night, several of the backs got off some good runs and their downfield blocking was nothing short of excellent. When asked about this, Kittrell replied that the offensive team was not running against a strong defense last night and even though they did look fairly good, there was room for plenty of improvement when the conference race starts.

Perhaps Kittrell's picture is a little gloomy for some of the home-folks here in Greenville. Many of those who saw the team work out last night might want to differ with him on the issue when he says that he has a "not-so-hot" ball club. However, I think it would be bound to string along with Kittrell in the final analysis.

It may be that he would prefer having his team reported like it is being reported rather than going out and saying they're world beaters when he knows they aren't. If he said they were good, he wouldn't be fooling anybody but himself.

"Speaking frankly, we will be perfectly satisfied with a one point victory over anybody. Like I said before, if the injuries don't crop up, we might win three or four, but right now, everything hinges on Scott. I'm awfully afraid that if he gets hurt, we'll be sunk."

After hearing what Kittrell had

# Green Phantoms Practice Under The Arcs

## Running Attack Features Thirty-Minute Scrimmage At Conclusion Of Session

By MELVIN LANG, Reflector Sports Writer

The Green Phantoms continued preparations for their season opener here Friday night by practicing under the arc lights of East Carolina Stadium last night.

A thirty-minute scrimmage session topped off the practice. The Phantoms' running, which has been their strongest form of attack throughout the four weeks of practice, again featured the work-out.

Backs Guy Smith, Sid Briley, and Doug Morgan all broke through the defensive team's secondary and sped down the field with what would have been touchdowns.

Quarterback Glenn Scott and fullback Bobby Langston also featured the play. Vernon Wingate, freshman end, led the defensive team, breaking through the line several times to smear the runner for a loss.

Wilbur McLawhorn, a six foot five incher who tops the scales at a mere 280 pounds, reported to practice yesterday. McLawhorn, commonly called the "Billip," worked out with the Phantoms last night, taking a position in the center of the defensive line. He is a senior, with no previous football experience.

Otto Alford, a graduate of East Carolina, joined the coaching staff early in the week. He will supervise all end play, while working with head coach Bill Kittrell and Dave Bannerman, who handles the line.

The biggest individual battle for a position is being waged by lettermen Jimmy Chestham and Charlie Huffstetler, for the center slot. Chestham played the position on the 1950 squad, while Huffstetler was a guard. The boys are rated just about even at the position.

Edenton will inaugurate the 1951 season by traveling down to Greenville Friday night for a Northeastern Conference game, the first of the year for either team. Greenville will take on Morehead City in a game at the college stadium the next week, and then travel to Kingston for a game with the traditionally rival Red Devils. The Phantoms return home for a four week tenure. The remainder of the slate will be played away from home.

## Standings

**NATIONAL**  
Yesterday's Results  
Cincinnati 6 Brooklyn 3  
Boston 7 Chicago 3  
Pittsburgh 8 Philadelphia 6  
New York at St. Louis ppd. rain

**Standings**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	88	49	.642
New York	84	56	.600
St. Louis	72	64	.529
Boston	69	68	.504
Philadelphia	66	74	.471
Cincinnati	61	80	.433
Chicago	58	82	.414
Pittsburgh	58	83	.411

**AMERICAN**  
Yesterday's Results  
Boston 2 Detroit 1  
Chicago 3 Washington 0  
(Only games scheduled)

**Standings**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	89	52	.631
New York	86	51	.628
Boston	82	54	.603
Chicago	76	64	.543
Detroit	69	71	.493
Philadelphia	60	81	.428
Washington	54	82	.397
St. Louis	43	93	.316

**COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE**  
(Final Playoffs)

Team	W	L	Pct.
New Bern	2	1	.667
Wilson	1	2	.333

**Last night's Results**  
(Final Playoffs)  
New Bern 8, Wilson 0

## South Edgecombe Defeats Wendell With Long Pass

**PINETOPS** — South Edgecombe High School defeated Wendell in a practice game here yesterday afternoon, 6-0.

Back Brooks Webb passed to George Britt for the South Edgecombe TD on a play which covered approximately 35 yards. Pitt is a converted end now playing halfback for the winner. He was a member of the 1950 All-Coastal Conference squad.

Dicky Coleman and Maynard Leonard, guard and center respectively, led the defensive team for South Edgecombe. Coleman is a letterman.

South Edgecombe, under the guidance of Wiley Parker, is expected to field one of the strongest eleven in the Coastal Conference this year, after finishing second last season.

They have Douglas Eason, a first stringer on the mythical all-conference team in 1950, and Pitt and Stanley Whitley both second stringers on the all-star team, returning to lead the boys.

Whitley, a guard last year, and Pitt, an end, have been converted to the backfield. They are expected to produce the scoring power for this year's squad.

Other lettermen returning are Walter Bridger, a guard, and George York, J. R. Gay, and Brooks Webb, who is the fastest man on the team. Dudley Whitley, a star on last year's team, has transferred to Rocky Mount High School for his last year.

South Edgecombe opens the regular season on September 21.

## Gobblers Look Upward In 1951

**BLACKSBURG, Va.** — (AP) — The song of football hope that's filtering from the Virginia Tech campus renders a familiar note. To wit: There's only one direction for the Gobblers in this season's Southern Conference race — up.

It's the same theme strummed by Tech rooters in 1949 and 1950. But both times the tune turned out to be off key as the Gobblers, instead of rising, wallowed deeper in the league's lower division.

This year, the old refrain may indeed be true. The situation definitely looks better, with the prospect that Tech, which has won only one game in three years, will at least double that record during the 1951 campaign.

The school has brought in ambitious Frank O'Rear Moseley, backfield coach at Kentucky last year, to get its football house back in order. So far Moseley has given every indication he's the man for the job.

The 38-year-old Alabama alumnus has inducted into the Gobblers fold some 30 yearlings, including one Johnny Dean, an All-America schoolboy quarterback last season at Hopewell, Va.

But Moseley, a sound fundamentalist in his football teachings, thinks it'll be 1953 before the Gobblers start asserting themselves in the conference.

## Bulldogs Prepare For First Game

The Epbes Bulldogs began preparations yesterday for their opening contest, with New Bern High on September 27.

The Bulldogs, under the tutelage of Coach Percy Daniels, will run from the single wing-back formation, with Tommy White doing the quarterbacking chores. Carlton Tucker and William Jones are expected to lead the running attack for the Dogs.

Thirteen lettermen return to the practice field this season. They are bolstered by 17 newcomers. Monogram players Johnny Outerbridge and Joe Wynn are expected to lead the forward wall.

The Pennsylvania State Grass Court tennis championships were shared by Vic Seixas (mens) and Maureen Connolly (womens).

## Bunky Win No. 18

**NEW BERN** — Lefty Bunky Stewart, rookie pitching sensation of the New Bern Bears, won his sixteenth consecutive game last night as he pitched the Bears to an 8-0 victory over Wilson in the final playoffs of the Coastal Plain League. His record is now 18 and two.

This is the third victory that Stewart has made in playoff competition having defeated Goldsboro twice in the semi-finals.

to say, tomorrow night's game should be a toss up. Edenton is reported as not having very much back from last year and their chances this year are also being measured with a slim marker.

Personally, I don't know enough about either of the two teams to go out on a limb with a prediction. I think that I'll just go out to the College Stadium tomorrow night and sit back and watch the fireworks. It should be an interesting ball game.

For one thing, I might find out if Kittrell is pulling my leg or if he really has something out there with that squad of 30 men.

## Murray Dies

**MILWAUKEE** — (AP) — Frank Murray, 66, the grand old man of Marquette University football, died at his home last night.

Murray coached Marquette football teams 19 years, from 1922 through 1936 and from 1946 to 1949. In between his two tours here, he was head grid coach at the University of Virginia.

**Art Gets Out** — Pfc. Art Houtteman, star Detroit Tiger pitcher who was drafted into the army late last year, will be handed a medical discharge this weekend.

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**THE WORN TIRE TEST**  
See how Life-tubes prevent blowouts even in old, worn-out tires under full speed impact—see how ordinary tubes fail.

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See how Life-tube's Nylon strength protects tires, prevents blowouts when driven at full speed over a 6-inch steel spike! See how all other tubes fail!

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See how Life-tubes bridge the gap of any tire break—hold their normal shape and strength under extreme air pressure while other tubes explode.

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MAKE YOUR OWN TESTS! GET YOUR OWN PROOF! THIS IS REVOLUTIONARY SAFETY FOR ALL TIRES!

See it at the big U.S. ROYAL Show — now going on!

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Have you wormed them? Feed plenty  
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tra clean, radio  
and heater ..... **\$1075**

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

**FARM FOR SALE - 118 ACRES, 92**  
tobacco allotment. Plenty of farm  
buildings, farm utensils, to go with  
it. Farm one mile from Ballard's  
Crossroads on Greenville-Farmville  
highway. J. E. Joyner. 13-612

**FOR RENT - TWO UNFURNISHED**  
rooms 1/2 mile from city limit.  
Space for garden if desired. Mrs.  
Matie Heath, Washington Highway.  
13-21

**OLDSMOBILE - 49 DELUXE "88"**  
club coupe hydraulic drive. A  
very neat and clean car. \$1800. Phone  
2979. Located at 204 Lewis St. 13-21

**WANTED - GOOD USED DESK**  
either metal or wood. Small size  
in good condition. Also chair and  
small file cabinet. Reasonable or  
cash. Write Box 406, Greenville, N.  
C. 13-312

**HAVE JUST RECEIVED NEW**  
lawn seed for fall planting. We are  
back in our same location at  
413 Washington St. Dial 3735. J. A.  
Watson, Seed and Hardware. 13-412

**FOR SALE - 1936 FORD DELUXE**  
First class shape clean and tough.  
From owner. \$395 Call 2011, ask for  
Roy Stancill. 13-212

**ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE**  
TO CREDITORS  
Having qualified as Administratrix  
of the estate of William Henry  
Wynne, late of Pitt County, North  
Carolina, this is to notify all persons  
having claims against the estate of  
said deceased to exhibit them to the  
undersigned on or before the 13th  
day of September, 1951, or this notice  
will be pleaded in bar of their  
recovery. All persons indebted to  
said estate will please make im-  
mediate payment.  
This the 11th day of September,  
1951.

**CLARA JANE WYNNE,**  
Administratrix  
RFD 1, Stokes, N. C.  
Dink James, Atty.  
Sept. 13-20-27 Oct. 4-11-18

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT**  
NORTH CAROLINA  
PITT COUNTY  
**NOTICE**  
BY  
**ESTELLE COLEY**  
vs.  
**RICHARD COLEY**

The defendant, Richard Coley, will  
take notice that an action entitled  
as above has been commenced in the  
Superior Court of Pitt County for  
the purpose of obtaining an ab-  
solute divorce from the defendant  
on the grounds of two years separa-  
tion; and the said defendant will  
further take notice that he is re-  
quired to appear at the office of the

**USED CARS**

'46 Plymouth, extra  
clean and in tip-top  
shape  
'47 Plymouth, low  
mileage, a real buy  
'50 Chevrolet, Pow-  
er-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

**Good Buys**  
In Good  
Used Cars

1950 Buick Riviera Sedan,  
two-tone grey, radio,  
heater, Dynaflo, white  
wall tires, low mileage,  
clean.  
1947 Pontiac 2 door, radio  
and heater, new tires,  
light grey finish, clean.  
1948 Ford 2 Door, heater,  
tires like new, extra clean  
car.  
1948 Pontiac 4-door, radio,  
heater, low mileage.  
1946 Pontiac 2-Door Se-  
dnette, radio, heater and  
seat covers, low mileage,  
clean.  
1940 Ford 2 door, heater,  
new tires, extra clean car,  
immaculate black finish.  
1942 Buick 4 Door Special,  
radio, heater, clean.  
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 - 5180

The Aland Islands are located  
at the entrance to the Gulf of  
Bentina, about 25 miles off the  
coast of Sweden.

The Clerk of the Superior Court of said  
county, in the courthouse in Green-  
ville, N. C. on the 5th day of October,  
1951, or not later than 20 days  
thereafter, and answer or demur in  
the complaint in this action, or the  
plaintiff will apply to the Court for  
the relief demanded in said com-  
plaint.

This 5th day September, 1951.  
D. T. HOUSE JR., Clerk  
Superior Court  
Jno. R. Barker, Atty.  
Sept. 6-13-20-27

**EXECUTOR'S NOTICE**  
Having qualified as Executor of the  
estate of Mary P. Manning, ce-  
ceased, late of Pitt County, North  
Carolina, this is to notify all persons  
having claims against the estate of  
said deceased to exhibit them to the  
undersigned on or before the 13th  
day of September, 1951, or this notice  
will be pleaded in bar of their  
recovery. All persons indebted to  
said estate will please make im-  
mediate payment.  
This the 13th day of September,  
1951.

**A. S. PIERCE**  
426 N. Armstrong St.  
Portsmouth, Va.  
Executor of the Estate of Mary  
P. Manning

## HERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHEN BOSSO IS BUYING A NEW CAR, A COUPLE  
THOUSAND DOLLARS ONE WAY OR THE OTHER  
MAKES ABSOLUTELY NO DIFFERENCE TO HIM -



## By FAGALY and SHORTEN

BUT A COUPLE OF PENNIES EXTRA ON THE  
GAS BILL - WOW! THAT MAKES ALL THE  
DIFFERENCE IN THE WORLD!



## TOM & JERRY



## RUSTY RILEY



## Question Answered

## A Slick Chick



## THE PHANTOM



## THIMBLE THEATER - Starring Popeye



## Blondie - By Chic Young



## Ozark Ike



## THE PHANTOM



## THIMBLE THEATER - Starring Popeye



## Blondie - By Chic Young



## Ozark Ike



## BLONDIE - By Chic Young



## Ozark Ike



## Blondie - By Chic Young



## Ozark Ike



## Blondie - By Chic Young



## Ozark Ike



## Blondie - By Chic Young



## Ozark Ike



## Blondie - By Chic Young



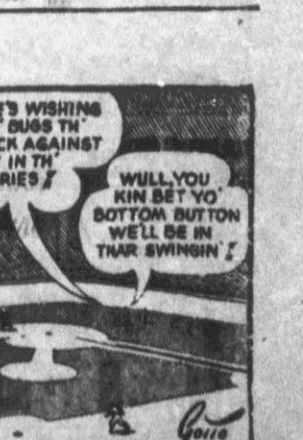
## Ozark Ike



## Blondie - By Chic Young



## Ozark Ike



# Butler Sees Bright Future For Section

"The people in Eastern North Carolina are in on the ground floor of the vast expansion program. That was the statement made in our state, and days which by James Butler, newly-appointed secretary of the East Carolina try in our state, and days which College Alumni Association, speak.

## EXTRA SPECIAL Plastic Platform ROCKERS

Regular \$29.50 Values

# \$19.95

Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co.

117 East Third Street

### TWO HILARIOUS DAYS... FRIDAY - SATURDAY

# Swing

LIND • KING • BLORE

# COLONY

### Picture a LANE Chest IN YOUR HOME...

WHERE BEAUTY and DUTY GO HAND IN HAND... to give you the ultimate in smartly designed, truly functional furniture! See the many models of Lane Cedar Chests now on display at our store!

LANE IS WORLD'S ONLY PRESSURE-TREATED, ARMO-TIGHT CEDAR CHEST.

\$49.95 UP EASY TERMS

Home Fashion TIME SEPTEMBER 10-24

## HOME FURNITURE STORE

1926

WIT COUNTY'S HOME FURNITURE STORE

Corner Dickinson Avenue at 8th Street

# Traffic Cases Again Dominate Court's Docket

In Police Court yesterday, State Highway Patrolman Paul Whitley testified that Perry Streeter, Negro motorist, did some fast driving to avoid arrest for speeding on a dirt road. The patrolman said he "raised the dust" for some distance before he apprehended him. He said Streeter's car "mowed down" a flock of chickens, some of them to the extent that there were not enough pieces of two of the hens to make chicken stew with dumplings.

Judge Charles H. Whedbee gave Streeter six months on the roads for speeding at 70 miles an hour. He suspended sentence on condition that the defendant pay \$50. Costs deducted, and that he surrender his driver's license to the court for 90 days.

Jasper Lee Mills, Negro, was found guilty of careless and reckless driving, hit and run driving and driving without an operator's license and having defective brakes. The court gave him six months on the roads, suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted, and he is not to ride in any motor vehicle except a passenger bus for six months, or, until he has made restitution for property damage. For having defective brakes and no operator's license, the court gave him 30 days on the roads, suspended on payment of \$25 and costs and he is not to drive a car without an operator's license.

Alex B. Hill, who was charged with driving while drunk, pleaded "guilty of being drunk on the highway," and was fined \$10.

William R. Orooms of South Carolina paid court costs for driving an overloaded truck. Speeding: William R. White, \$40, costs deducted; Ralph B. Dagg, \$20, costs deducted; Lloyd S. Scott, \$20, costs deducted; Lowell B. Steele and Noel E. Pinnick, each paid \$20; Claude A. Barnhill, \$20, costs deducted.

The case against Lester Parker, charging assault on a female, was not prosed. Vulgar and profane language: Clyde M. Newby, \$15; Jhonas Parmely, Negro, paid \$10. Careless and reckless driving: Howell R. Peele was found not guilty. Abner R. Stepps, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted, and he is not to drive a motor vehicle for six months, or until he makes restitution for property damage; Alonzo L. Mills, Negro, was not guilty. Charlie T. Joyner, Negro, paid \$10 for failure to stop at a traffic signal light. D. J. Rasberry was found not guilty of not yielding right of way. Willie Moye, Negro, driving drunk, \$100 and costs and his license is to be revoked for a year.

Joe Roosevelt, Newton, Negro, driving drunk, his case was transferred to Superior Court. Another case charging reckless driving, also was transferred. Frank J. Green, Negro, paid \$25 and costs for not having an operator's license. Archie Corye, Negro, was fined \$5 for driving to left of center line.

### FRIDAY - SATURDAY ACTION-LOADED SIX-GUN ADVENTURE

# Rocky Lane

ALLAN ROCKY LANE

# Fort Dodge Stampede

Plus "RADAR PATROL" No. 8 - 2 CARTOONS

Ends Today Randolph Scott in "Last of the Mohicans"

# Indian Summer

Indian Summer is here and the temperature has soared into the 90s again after nearly a week of cooler weather. Highest temperature in the Greenville area yesterday was 93 degrees. Lowest last night, 64, and at 8 a.m. it was 73. No rain.

Yesterday a year ago the highest temperature was 91 degree. Lowest that night, 66, and at 8 a.m. next day the mercury stood at 76. Slightly more than an inch of rain fell here yesterday a year ago. It rained more or less all of that week.

# Farmville Boasts \$52.50 Average

Wednesday's sales on the Farmville tobacco market averaged \$52.50 for 628,000 pounds sold. Fred Moore, sales supervisor, said tobacco on the warehouse floors was made up of mostly tips with some leaf.

# William C. Gerard In City Jail On Contempt Charge

Police arrested William C. Gerard, ex-serviceman, at Greenville Hotel last night on the charge of contempt of court. He is in city jail and will remain there until his case is called next Monday morning.

Police said Gerard had been annoying his wife. He was in Police Court last Monday on the charge of abandonment. Theresa Gerard (a German war bride) and her four small children, two of the children being twins, born three months ago.

# Elks Lodge Host At Supper Tonight; Hold Initiation

Greenville Lodge No. 1645, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, will be host at a barbecue supper to the members tonight at 6:30. The lodge will assemble at 8 o'clock for initiation and regular business. Erskine Duff, exalted ruler, will preside.

# Familiar Names On Faculty Of Woman's College

A number of familiar names have appeared on the list of new instructors at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina for the coming year.

Among them are Kathryn McEntire, former commercial teacher in Greenville High School, has been appointed to fill a position in the commercial department at the Woman's College. Margaret J. Watson, a native of Robersonville, has joined the staff of teachers at the Woman's College in the physiology department as an assistant.

### FRIDAY and SATURDAY THE STORY OF THE GREAT SANTA FE STAMPEDE!

# CATTLE DRIVE

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

A new hand is like a bronc... he's got to be broken!

Wild black stallion... that Mathews has sworn to ride!

To old hands the kid's a jinx!

Starring JOEL McCREA • DEAN STOCKWELL

Ends Tonight! Joan Crawford - Robt. Young in "Goodbye My Fancy"

PITT

# Wooten Named

(Continued from Page One) of 1950 and was responsible for making it a financial success for the statewide organization. Powell was elected to the secretary-treasurer's office last fall. Hoover Taft Jr., former president of the state clubs, reported on plans for the coming national convention which will be held in St. Louis, Mo., beginning October 4.

He also announced that the Pitt County caucus for the state convention will be held in his room at the Bame Hotel Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. The unit rule will be in effect, he said, during the caucus, which gives the delegates present the right to speak for all club members on the convention floor.

# A Towering

(Continued from Page One) retary of State holds the modern long-range record for criticism while holding high government office. McCarthy has beat on him from many directions—always following his main theme that the State Department is full of communists—but he hasn't been alone in his attack on the secretary. His fellow Republicans in congress took the extraordinary step of voting no confidence in the secretary.

Acheson, like Marshall, has had practically nothing to say about the attacks on him. But in the past two years his hair has turned white. This may be due to worry about his heavy responsibilities, inner grief, because of the attacks on him, or simply because he was growing older.

Culis Johnson, who followed Forrestal as Secretary of Defense in 1949 but was replaced by Marshall

### BRAND NEW! First Greenville Showing

# FLYING LEATHERNECKS

HOWARD HUGHES presents JOHN WAYNE ROBERT RYAN

### Starts TUESDAY For 3 Big Days!

PITT

### Save extra shopping trips with this new De Luxe

# Frigidaire

-the refrigerator made for once-a-week shopping!

### SAFE Cold from Frigidaire's Meter-Miser protects foods from one shopping trip to the next!

Everyday foods stay SAFE Cold on these big shelves. Sturdy, close-grilled shelves hold loads of everyday foods. Sliding Basket-Drawer for eggs, wall items—makes extra room.

# VanDyke Furniture Store, Inc.

Dickinson Avenue — Dial 2054

### DRIVE-IN

Children Under 12 Free

Watch For Free Pansies in Popcorn THURS. NITE — Last Times "Pan in The Streets" With Richard Widmark — Paul Douglas Also Cartoon and Southland News

### FRIDAY NITE ONLY

# LADD

In War A Daring Saboteur... In Peace A Grim Avenger!

# ALAN LADD

# CAPTAIN GAREY USA

WANDA HENDRIX

Also Southland News Color Cartoon Box Office Opens 7:00 Shows 7:30 & 9:30 — Phone 33657 Visit Our "Snack-Bar" Try Our "Sno Kones"