WEATHER

Fair and not much change in temperature this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Koje's Kangaroo Courts Killed 115

Prisoners Of War Sentenced And Executed Fellow Captives; Ran Camp While Captors Were Helpless; Prisoners Now Making Weapons For Resisting Control

KOJE ISLAND, Korea (UP) — Kangaroo courts run by Communist prisoners of war have sentenced to death and executed at least 115 of their fellow captives, it was disclosed today.

The disclosure coincided with an American officer's statement that Koje prisoners, practically all violently pro-Communist, are arming themselves for battle with a deadly collection of home-made weapons.

The toll of dead from kangaroo court executions since last July 2 was higher than the number of prisoners known killed by United Nations guards. These totaled 103 in three riots on Koje and one near Pusan. One American soldier and four South Korean guards also were killed.

Kangaroo courts operated inside the compounds, usually at night, while U. N. guards were helpless to interfere. It was understood most victims were anti-Communists, many of whom had surrendered voluntarily.

Dr. Stephen Gelenger, commander of the Koje prison hospital, said at least 115 bodies had gone through the morgue of his hospital. This is the hospital where prisoner-workers staged an abortive sit-down strike on May 16.

Gelenger said that for the first six months of the camp's existence the hospital was not open, and that the total of dead undoubtedly was higher than 115.

The total included 16 men killed in Compound 78 on Sept. 18 and buried inside the compound in a common grave. Gelenger said they later were dug up and buried properly. Evidence on the bodies, he said, showed indisputably that they had been executed.

Gellenger said that 122 prisoners had been killed by bullets in various incidents, including those made public in February, march and April of this year.

The doctor said some of the victims had rope around their necks.

Gellenger's figures, made public today for the first time, indicated that the underground kangaroo courts really got a grip on the prison compound about Sept. 16 of last year. An army spokesman told the United Press that there were heavy executions inside the compound on Sept. 16, 17 and 18.

1st Lt. Robert L. Stock of the 187th Airborne Regiment, on guard duty here, said a Communist arsenal was operating in one compound and was "presumed" to be making small guns to resist any United Nations effort to enter the enclosures.

The officer's report made it appear virtually certain that any U.N. attemp to regain control inside the compounds would result in a bloody fight.

It was disclosed that the rebellious captives also have built battlefield type defenses inside the compounds and stocked a supply of home-made weapons including gasoline bombs.

Army engineers plugged an escape tunnel to the outside from notorious Compound 76, where Col. Francis T. Dodd was kidnaped May 7 and held hostage for 78 hours.

It was in this compound, Stock said, that the Communists are turning out knives, tomahawks, steel-tipped spears and gasoline "molotov cocktails." He said they also had "crude but serviceable" wire cutters.

Stock said the prisoners used a crude forge to make weapons from wood, barbed wire and steel gasoline drums.

An officer said there were sounds like a forge" coming from Compound 76 again today.

Prisoners also were building supply piles of rocks, placing them on the thin roofs of barracks in Compound 76. In Compound 96, they broke large rocks into smaller

(Continued on Page Eight)

Western Union's 52-Day Tie-Up Is Officially Ended

Local Office Resumes Full-Time Operations As Nat'l Settlement Signed

After 52 days of inactivity due to a nation-wide strike, seven employes of the Greenville Western Union office this morning returned to their jobs.

J. R. Newell, manager of the Western Union office here, announced today the local office resumed regular working hours at 8 o'clock this morning. Last weekend the union voted to call of the strike which had affected offices in every state except New York.

"As of today, we are keeping the office open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.," Newell stated. During the strike, a skeleton force kept the office open part-time, but as of this morning, regular working hours will be maintained.

Local people affected were six office employes and one lineman.

Washington — (AP) — The 52-day Western Union strike ended today and workers flocked back to telegraph offices across the nation.

Union and company officials expected the flow of messages to return to normal quickly.

The official end of the strike came at 12:01 a.m., local time, after the AFL Commercial Telegraphers Union announced that its Western Union membership had voted 8,685 to 5,468 to accept a strike settlement.

Pay raises or reduction of working hours provided for under the ratified agreement are dependent on government permission for Western Union to raise its rates.

Union officials said they understood the company may ask the Federal Communications Commission for rate hikes of 10 per cent. Western Union officials have not said how much of a boost in rates they need to meet the proposed pay increases.

Negotiator Says Uprising Planned

MUNSAN, Korea (UP) — Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison said today the Communist prisoner of war uprisings were "craftily designed" as part of a master plan to embarrass the United Nations Command in the truce talks.

Harrison, new Allied senior delegate, returns to Panmunjom tomorrow to resume negotiations after a three-day "cooling off period" which he suggested to give the Communists a chance to consider the U. N.'s final offer.

He said in an interview that the Koje and Pusan incidents were designed to obscure the fact that almost 100,000 Red prisoners of 169,000 held by the Allies, refuse to return to communism. The Allies never will bargain on that issue, he said.

"We are not going to Panmunjom to barter cattle for swine but to safeguard the rights and the personal dignity of individual human beings," he said.

Asked whether he thought the riots were directed by the Communist command in North Korea, he said:

"I have no idea where the master plan for the recent insurrections were drawn, but it is obvious to me that they were spontaneous or the result of local conditions but rather were craftily designed by the Communists to embarrass the United Nations Command, to provide grist for their propaganda mill and to attempt to divert world attention from the inescapable fact that thousands of former vassals just refuse point-blank to return to their Communist masters."

Believes New UN Attack In Korea Will Be Costly

WASHINGTON (UP)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway has told senators a new United Nations offensive in Korea would result in tremendous Allied casualties, a realiable source said today.

The former 8th Army and Far East commander cautioned the Senators against a big new offensive in secret testimony last week. Ridgway said U. N. forces would suffer big casualties because the Communists are well dug-in, their troops have been reinforced, and they now have great concentrations of artillery, a committee source said.

The spokesman asked not to be identified. He said Ridgway told the committee he did have a military plan — to be used if necessary — for military victory in Korea and then the eventual withdrawal of U. N. troops. But Ridgway did not reveal it to the committee, the spokesman said.

The general indicated, however, he could not drive to military victory with present forces in Korea, the source said.

He advocated holding fast to present lines, where he said U. N. troops like the Communists, are in good defensive positions and could inflict punishing casualties on any new Red offensive.

It was on this basis, the spokesman said, that Ridgway declared the end of the Korean war depended on "political" decisions to be made in Washington and Europe, not on the peace talks at Panmunjom.

He said Ridgway did not discuss the possible use of atomic artillery in Korea.

Ridgway said that bombing Manchurian bases would involve the U. N. in the wrong war, at the wrong place, and at the wrong time, the committee source said. Ridgway indicated such action would be likely to start World War III.

View Of Plane Which Crashed In Walstonburg

Above is shown the wreckage of a two-passenger private plane which crashed near Farmville late Friday evening when the motor on the craft apparently failed. Two persons were seriously injured in the crash which occurred near Walstonburg just off the Farmville highway. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

Two Are Injured In Plane Wreck

Young Doctor And His Mother Hurt In Walstonburg Crash

FARMVILLE — A young doctor and his mother were seriously injured Friday afternoon when the private plane in which they were riding crashed at Walstonburg in a corn field.

Details on the crash were lacking due to the condition of the pilot.

Highway Patrolman O. L. McCullon, stated that witnesses to the accident told him that the plane's motor apparently cut out as it was circling the farm landing strip of the pilot's father.

Injured were: Mrs. Sue Dixon, Route 3, Walstonburg, 62, who suffered a cerebral concussion, extensive lacerations of the forehead and eye; injured left hand and possible fractured ribs.

Dr. P. L. Dixon, age not given, of 100 Stratford Road, Jacksonville, N. C. who suffered extensive laceration of the face, severe fracture of nose, loss of three teeeth and severe lacerations of lower lip and chin, fractured fingers and internal injury of right hand.

The condition of the two was listed by Lenoir County Memorial Hospital as satisfactory today.

Removal of the wreckage has been delayed pending investigation of the crash by CAA officials from Rocky Mount.

The two-place, all-metal plane was totally destroyed.

The force of the impact buckled the plane, tore off the landing gear and stove in the front of the plane.

Mixed Term Of Court Is Opened

With Judge John J. Burney of Wilmington presiding, the May Mixed Term of Pitt County Superior Court opened here this morning at 10 o'clock.

Shortly after 10 o'clock the grand jury was sworn and presented six bills of indictment including two of embezzlement, one of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, one of larceny of a truck, one of accessory to arson and one of forgery.

Members of the petit jury were sworn following the retirement of the Grand Jury. Four members were excused from jury duty this term. At noon today, the trial of Robert Earl Baker who is charged with breaking and entering, larceny and receiving stolen property, was underway. Baker was not represented by counsel but entered a plea of not guilty to all three charges.

Safe Is Stolen From Local Firm Saturday Night

Police had no clue today as to the identity of the persons who broke into the Tommy Carawan Esso Fuel Office, 2100 Dickinson avenue between midnight Saturday and dawn Sunday and carried away a small iron safe.

The safe contained about $200 in currency, some checks and other valuable papers and the company's books, Manager Carawan stated to a reporter. He said his ledger and other records in the safe are more valuable to him than the money.

The robbers gained entrance to the place by breaking a pane of glass in the front door, then reaching in to unlock the door. The safe was a small one.

Connally Lashes Policy Of Timidity

Texan Enters Final Great Senate Fight Of His Career With Attack On Group Seeking Cut In Mutual Security Funds

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Sen. Connally (D-Tex) told the Senate today in advocating approval of a $6,900,000,000 foreign aid bill that "a policy of timidity is a prelude to disaster."

As chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Connally said the mutual security measure is probably the last major legislation he will pilot through the Senate before he retires next January. He did not elect to run again.

The Texas Senator argued in a prepared Senate address against any further cuts in the authorization measure, rimmed by his committee one billion dollars below President Truman's requests. The House has approved a $6,162,000,000 ceiling of foreign aid.

Before Connally spoke, Sen. George (D-Ga) told a reporter he will stick by the one billion reduction made by the committee on his motion, although he said he did not believe a cut to the House figure would damage the program much.

A group of Republican Senators has proposed additional slashes ranging from 500 millions to one billion dollars.

Asserting that this country must be prepared to meet its Allies half way, Connally said that any failure of CONGRESS TO ACT DECISIV of Congress to act decisively now "might mean that peace would slip from our grasp and the lights of civilization would go out again for a long, long time.'"

Connally said he agrees American outlays should not threaten this nation's solvency, since he believes "if the American economy goes to pot, most of the world will go to pot with it." But he said the Russians know that isn't going to happen.

Connally said he hadn't always been satisfied with the progress European nations were making toward rearmament, but he said on the whole they had "responded to the threat of Communist aggression vigorously and promptly within the limits of their capabilities."

City Offices Go On New Schedule

All municipal offices at the Greenville City Hall today went on a new schedule, City Clerk H. H. Duncan announced this morning.

According to the clerk, offices of both the clerk and utilities will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the week, and from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. on Saturday.

"This new schedule will be in effect until further notice," Duncan said.

AGAIN A GRANDPARENT

LONDON (UP) —Prime Minister Winston Churchill became a grandfather for the seventh time yesterday when his daughter Mary, wife of Parliament member Arthur C. J. Soames, gave birth to an eight-pound son.

VICTIMS OF DRINK

ROME, Italy (UP) —Fifty-eight persons were injured today because a street-car driver got thirsty. The driver left the car to get a drink of water. His car's brakes slipped and it plunged down-hill, crashing into another at an intersection.

President Raps Private Utilities

Fiery Speech Said A Prelude To Whistle-Stop Campaign

WASHINGTON — (AP)— President Truman lashed out at the private utilities today, asserting that they are spending millions in a drive to "frighten, threaten and confuse the people" about public power.

In a fiery speech to a conference of electric consumers, the President accused the utilities of spending vast sums on propaganda and advertising.

He said "The power monopolies" are taking part in a "barrage of propaganda."

Truman got a standing ovation from the adherents of public power, rural electrification and electric cooperative when he told the group:

"I am the only person who represents the whole 155 million consumers.

"I'm their pull—I'm their lobbyist."

And, he went on:

"Some time soon, when the whistle-stop campaign starts, I'm going out and give you all the facts about this power situation."

The President said he may ask the new attorney general to determine whether the utilities have violated the corrupt Practices Act.

Some of the companies, he said, have one set of figures on which they pay taxes and another set four or five times greater on which they fix their rates.

Klan Wizard Posts His $10,000 Bond, Is Freed

WHITEVILLE, N. C. (UP) — Imperial Wizard Thomas L. Hamilton of the Carolinas Ku Klux Klan came here today and posted bond of $10,000 at a recorder's court hearing June 10 on charges that he ordered two klan floggings.

Dressed in a natty, dark blue suit, Hamilto walked into the office of Superior Court Clerk Lee J. Greer with his attorney, Waldo Hyman of Florence, S. C. Hyman did all the talking while Hamilton stood by, tightlipped.

While a crowd of about 20 persons watched, Hamilton accepted service of two warrants charging him with conspiracy to kidnap and assault. The warrants were handed him by Sheriff H. Hugh Nance, one of the officers who took part in a dramatic 20-hour search for the klan leader in South Carolina over the week-end.

Hamilton's bond was signed by Mrs. Roger Bulloch of the Spring Branch section of klan-infested Horry County, S. C., a few miles from Fair Bluff, N. C.

The scene today lacked the drama and color of Hamilton's appearance in Columbus County last August when, dressed in his golden robes and peaked hood, he sat astride a white charger and addressed a crowd of 5,000 assembled in a pasture.

Solicitor Clifton L. Moore said the 44-year-old Hamilton will be given a preliminary hearing before Recorder's Court Judge W. E. Harrelson June 10. Hamilton did not see Harrellson today. After the warrants were served and bond signed, Hamilton and Hyman strode out of the courtroom and drove off.

Peace Terms Signed With Bonn Republic

Western Germany Joins Allies In Pact Against Russian Aggression; No Rejoicing On Sober Occasion As West Awaits Retaliatory Red Moves

By JOSEPH W. GRIFF
United Press Staff Correspondent

BONN, Germany (UP)—Western Germany joined the Western Allies today in a historic pact against Russian aggression.

The United States, Great Britain and France signed a separate peace treaty with the Bonn republic. Under it 48,000,000 Western Germans, enemies of the Allies in World War II, get back most of their sovereignty. They pledge in turn to rearm and provide 12 divisions totaling 300,000 men to serve in a six-nation European army.

It was a sober occasion, there was no rejoicing in Western Germany. The provincial governments in the Bonn Republic refused to make today a holiday in celebration of the signing. The powerful West German Socialist Party boycotted the proceedings.

Developments in consection with the treaty signing were:

1. Western Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg will sign in Paris tomorrow a European defense community treaty which will weld their armies into one, to serve under Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway as Allied supreme commander.

2. In connection with the army agreement signing, high Paris sources reported that the United States and Britain will promise to keep troops in Berlin and Western Germany and to aid France if a rearmed Germany tries to pull out of the European army.

3. In Berlin, tensely awaiting expected Communist outbreaks, the Western commandants handed Mayor Ernst Reuter a charter giving West Berlin sovereign authority similar to that given the Bonn republic.

4. In Moscow the newspaper organ of the Russian Communist Party denounced the Bonn treaty as an open military alliance between the Allies and West Germany, arraying one part of Germany against the other.

The powerful French Communist Party issued orders to Reds to hold mass demonstrations in an attempt to block the route of a parade in Ridgway's honor tomorrow.

U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer signed the 400-page treaty in the Senate chamber of the closely-guarded West German Parliament building here.

The strokes of the pen converted Western Germany from a defeated nation under occupation into a powerful independent ally of the West and raised Germans to equal status with 500,000 U. S., British and French occupation troops who came here as conquerers seven years ago.

For the first time since World War II, Allied troops can be tried in German courts and allied civilians subjected to German taxes. The troops also lost their power to requisition houses, have free servants, run luxury trains and operate cut-rate hotels—all previously paid for by the Germans as occupation costs.

The occupation has ended, even though the troops stay on as defense forces.

Adenauer led the three foreign ministers to their seats at a gray felt covered table in the senate chamber while 170 spectators watched from canvas-covered football bleachers behind a glass wall.

The German Chancellor opened the ceremony with a remark that the treaty "secures Germany's freedom and peace, and will lead to German reunification in freedom."

We send our greetings to our brothers in the East, and assure you that with this treaty we have taken a serious step towards unity in freedom," he said. "A new epoch in European history is beginning."

The treaty will apply to East Germany if and when the country is unified.

Schuman, speaking for the allies, said the documents signed were "the result of tenacity of men like you (Adenauer) who have succeeded despite the lack of understanding of some of your countrymen.

"We must succeed if we are to avert a new catastrophe," Schuman said. We will succeed. We must get together. The countries must learn cooperation, must learn not to dominate one another, but to serve one another.

"It may be a long and arduous task, but if we continue along this road, there will be a new phase of well-being for all of us."

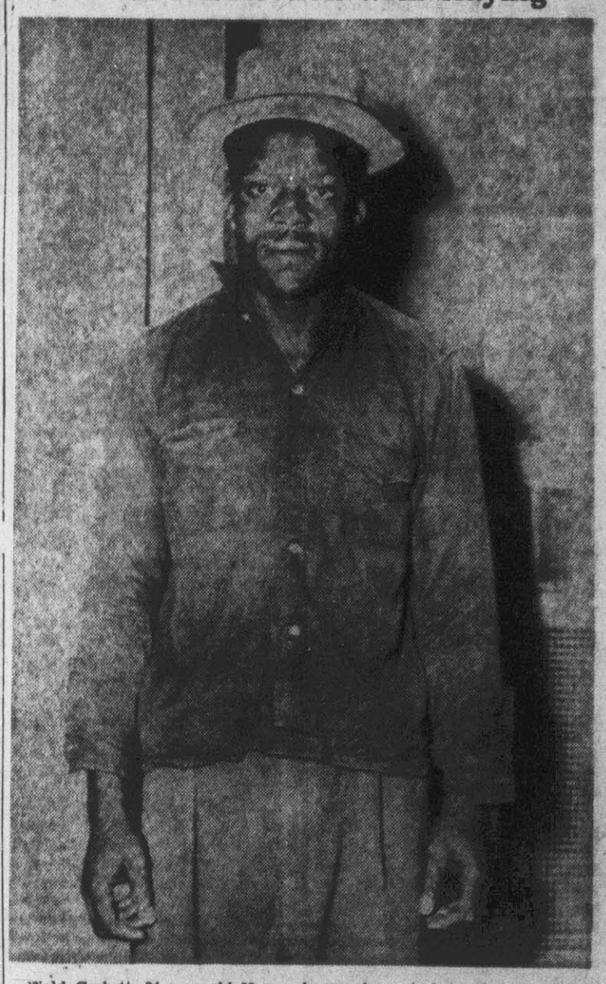
Eden was first to sign the treaty, Schuman next, then Acheson and finally Adenauer.

The whole ceremony lasted only 20 minutes. But the treaty still must be ratified by the parliaments of the four countries.

It should have been a day of national rejoicing. But it was not. All nine provincial governments rejected the federal government's request they declare the day a national holiday and deck state

(Continued on Page 8)

Held In Connection With Slaying



Field Corbett, 24-year-old Negro shown above, is being held in Pitt County jail on a charge of murder for the death of James Thrill Daniels, Negro, in Winterville Saturday afternoon. The two were reported to have had an argument over 25 cents involved in a gambling game. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

Two-Bit Quarrel Ends With Shotgun Slaying

Argument Over 25 Cents In Crap Game Leads To Death For Winterville Negro; Assailant Caught Soon Afterwards

By ROY HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer

WINTERVILLE—A Saturday afternoon argument over 25 cents in a gambling game between two Negro men turned into murder minutes later as one of the pair in the argument leveled a battered shotgun on his companion and blasted away.

James Thrill Daniels, 24, of Winterville, was fatally injured when the entire charge from a 12-gauge shotgun struck him in the right thigh, penetrating into his left leg.

Being held under a murder charge is Field Corbett, 24-year-old Negro laborer of Winterville, Route 1.

According to sheriff's deputies, Daniels and Corbett had been in a crap game and were arguing over 25 cents in the pot. After a heated session the two parted and later returned to the same spot.

Corbett this time was armed with an old 12-gauge shotgun, which had no stock.

Still arguing, Corbett leveled the old weapon on his companion and fired at a range estimated at less than 12 feet.

The shooting was witnessed by Daniels' brother, who was driving up in his car at the time the argument was taking place near Dairy Miller's place by the railroad in the Negro section of Winterville.

After shooting Daniels, Corbett was reported by Jessie Daniels, brother of the victim, as telling him, "You come any closer and I will shoot you too."

Daniels stated that he asked the man, "What's the matter, can't I pick up my own brother?"

In silent reply the man reached into his pocket for a second shell.

Jessie Daniels stated that he then made no attempt to aid his dying brother for fear of his own life.

The injured man was picked up by several persons standing by and rushed to Pitt Memorial Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Coroner Griffin H. Rouse stated that the man bled to death from the wound in his thigh. Apparently no attempt was made by any of the trio who brought the man to the hospital to stop the flow of blood from the wound.

The shooting occurred around 4:30. Daniels was pronounced dead at 4:47 at the emergency room of Pitt Memorial.

Corbett was taken into custody by Winterville Police Chief Jim Buck and officer Hill a short time later after the man had fled into a path of woods near the town.

When the two officers approached the area, Corbett emerged from the woods with his hands held over his head and gave the officers no trouble.

The murder weapon was discovered later after a search of the man's house. It was hidden under the bed.

Officers stated that when they asked the man where he had hidden the gun that he was unable to tell them, saying that "I was too scared I just known where I hid it."

Sharp Fighting Flares On Long Korean Front

SEOUL, Korea (UP) — Sharp fighting flared at several points along the 155-mile Korean ground front today and Allied battlefield commanders stepped up their patrols after rumors of an impending Communist offensive.

American Sabre Jets swept "MIG Alley" all the way to the Yalu River boundary of North Korea without sighting Communist planes. They downed four Red MIG-15s yesterday and damaged one.

United Nations fighter-bombers, favored by clear skies, hit rail lines in at least 70 places, flying 1,080 sorties.

Two Chinese companies attacked in waves against Allied hill positions west of Chorwon in the old "Iron Triangle" area. The infantry attack followed an artillery and mortar barrage of more than 2,000 shells.

Allied infantrymen drove back the screaming Chinese after a five-hour battle that ended early today.

Truman Considers Giving Congress Steel Problem

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman today was reported considering a new move to toss the tangled steel controversy into the lap of Congress if his seizure of the industry is ruled illegal.

The Supreme Court's decision in the historic case may be handed down today.

The nine justices gather for a regular opinion session but there was no way of telling beforehand whether they were ready to announce their decision in the case. They will have another opinion day next Monday, the last scheduled before the court's summer recess.

Philip Murray's CIO steelworkers have expressed impatience at not getting a pay raise since their contracts expired last Jan. 1, and the union has plainly indicated it will launch a new industry-wide strike if government operation of the mills is ended by the high court.

The strategy Truman plans if the seizure is knocked out and a strike develops is said to be to continue to steel clear of using the Taft-Hartley Act's emergency provisions and again appeal to Congress—as he has done twice before-for legislation dealing with the situation.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2000—9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Little Douglas Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nichols of Greenville, Rte. 4, has returned to his home from Pitt Memorial Hospital and is getting along fine.

Mrs. J. T. Everette of Belvoir is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nichols of Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Johnson and children, Donald, Howard and Norma Gene, have returned to their home in Holbrook, Mass. after spending several days with Mr. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Johnson.

Mrs. Louise Goodwin of Holbrook, Mass. has returned home after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Johnson.

Miss Frances Hobgood has returned from Coker College, Hartsville, S. C. to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. A. E. Hobgood.

Friends of Eli Bloom will be glad to know that he has returned to his home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Davenport left Sunday for Myrtle Beach to attend the Annual Convention of the Southern Retail Furniture Association, which is being held in the Ocean Forrest Hotel. Mr. Davenport has served on the Board of Directors for the past two years.

Joint Hostesses Entertain For Miss Rowlett

Mrs. Gus Forbes, Mrs. J. S. Barr, Mrs. Philip Coleman and Mrs. D. E. Jones were luncheon hostesses on Friday when they entertained in honor of Miss Carolyn Rowlett, bride-elect of June.

Summer garden flowers were emphasized in the floral arrangements throughout the suburban home of Mrs. Forbes, where the luncheon was held. In the dining room the buffet featured an arrangement of pink roses flanked by pink candles, while on the dining table was an imposing bowl of pink and blue larkspur.

The guests were seated at auxiliary tables in the living and sun room, each of which was centered with a small vase of larkspur in pastel colors.

At the conclusion of the two course meal, the hostesses each presented Miss Rowlett with gifts of silver and crystal.

To The Voters Of Chicod Township

I solicit your vote for Constable in the Democratic Primary May 31. I will do my best to make all of you a good officer. I will appreciate your vote and support.

Chief H. D. Wright

Social Calendar

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose
8:00 p.m.—Ada Cherry Sunday School meets at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.
8:00 p.m.—Wesley Philathea Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church meets at the home of Mrs. Harry Joyner.
8:00 p.m.—Lydia Wooten Sunday School Class meets with Mrs. Walter Cherry.

TUESDAY

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Charles Flanagan and Mrs. E. C. Wilkerson will be luncheon hostesses at the home of Mrs. Flanagan in honor of Miss Carolyn Rowlett.
3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Plato Evans will be hostess to the Inter Se Club.
6:30 p.m.—Greenville Nurses' Club meets for dinner meeting at the American Legion Dining Room.
7:30 p.m. — Little Theatre Guild meets at the lounge of the Greenville Recreation Center in the Armory.
7:30 p.m.—Withia Council degree of Pocahontas will meet.
8:00 p.m.—Alumni Glee Club of Greenville High School meet Miss Shindler at high school.
8:00 p.m.—The American Legion Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. W. S. Stafford.
8:00 p.m.—Past Matrons and Patrons Club meets with Mrs. Nash Joyner on Woodlawn Ave.

WEDNESDAY

11:00 a.m.—Mrs. Fred Sauve and Mrs. M. D. Lassiter entertain informally as a compliment to Miss Carolyn Rowlett at the home of Mrs. Sauve.
4:00 p.m.—Mrs. Cora Powell entertains for Miss Janet Waters at a supper party at the Satterfield-Powell cottage on Broad Creek.
7:15 p.m.—Beaux Arts Club meets at Third Street School hut.

THURSDAY

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Ty Wagner and Mrs. Hoyt Minges are hostesses at luncheon in honor of Miss Carolyn Rowlett, June bride-elect.
7:30 p.m.—Mrs. W. H. Tolson will present her piano pupils in recital at the Woman's Club.
8:00 p.m.—The Aries Book Club meets with Mrs. John Reynolds.
8:00 p.m.—Miss Carolyn Rowlett will be honored when Miss Frances Bendall entertains at bridge in her honor.

FRIDAY

1:00 p.m.—Miss Carolyn Rowlett will be complimented at a luncheon party, at which Mrs. H. L. Hodges Jr. will be hostess.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

SATURDAY

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. C H. Edwards Jr. and Mrs. Claude Gaskins will give a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Gaskins to compliment Miss Carolyn Rowlett.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. William Carl Hannah Sr. of Greenville, Rte. 5, announce the birth of a daughter, Lois Ann, on May 24 at Dr. Joseph Smith's Clinic.

Discussion Of Africa Of Interest To Clio Members

The Clio Book Club met Tuesday, May 20, with Miss Annie Shields Van Dyke at her home on East Fifth Street. Spring flowers in attractive arrangements were used to enhance the loveliness of the home.

The president, Mrs Jake Hadley, welcomed Dr. Christine Stokes and Mrs. E. W. Helwig as special guests for the meeting After a brief business meeting Miss Agnes Fullilove introduced Dr. Stokes of East Carolina College as the speaker for the afternoon.

Dr. Stokes gave an interesting and timely talk on "Africa," discussing the continent from the point of view of its importance and significance in world events today. She said that Africa was the last undeveloped continent and one that was rich in vast natural resources and potentialities that are so vital to the world today. It is still a colonial empire, she pointed out, but it is struggling for home rule and the spirit of nationalism is growing strong. She explained that many factors enter into the fact that it has not been granted independence from its exploiters.

The policy of the United States has been one of not wishing to interfere with the policy of its allies, notably Great Britain. The U. S. policy is one of promoting and protecting American enterprises in its own economic interests.

North Africa is at the crucial point in the defense of the Western hemisphere, Dr. Stokes opined. Already the United States has built huge air bases there which has caused a big economic boom in North Africa. However, most of the money is going to the French rather than the Arabs, she pointed out, and Russia is using this fact as a propaganda weapon against America. Consequently it has become a very grave problem in international relations and several suggestions have been made, one of which is that the Arabs bring their troubles to the United Nations.

The hostess, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Helwig, and Miss Jane Hadley, served a salad course during the social hour which followed. After the exchange of books, the club adjourned for the summer.

Mrs. Cox Hostess At Tea To Honor Miss Waters

Miss Janet Waters, whose marriage to Cpl. Walter L Cox Jr. will take place on June 7, was honored on Saturday when Mrs. Walter L. Cox Sr. entertained at a tea for her between the hours of 4:00-6:00 p.m. at her home on West Eighth Street.

The home was decorated throughout with pink and purple larkspur, gladioli and sweetpeas. The mantel in the living room held an arrangement of pink larkspur in a Bisque bowl, and at either end were triple Bisque candelabra with pink candles. Western cedar was used as a background for the mantel arrangement.

Mrs. Allie Whitehurst and Mrs. Leonard Topping greeted the guests at the door and introduced them to the receiving line. In the receiving line were Mrs. Cox, Miss Waters, Mrs. Ola Ray Waters, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Troy Moore, Mrs. A. M. Waters Sr. and Miss Peggy Cox.

The guests were asked to register in the bride's book by Miss Mollie Hester. Mrs. Loyd Earl Stokes directed them into the dining room for refreshments.

Here the table was covered with an imported cut work cloth and centered with an arrangement of white snapdragons and white carnations placed in a silver bowl. On either side of this centerpiece were single white tapers in silver holders.

At one end of the table was a large crystal punch bowl, over which Mrs. Uran Cox presided. Mrs. W. C. Stokes served decorated bridal cakes in pink and white frosting from the other end of the table.

Another table in the dining room was covered with a crocheted cloth and centered with a decorated five branched candelabrum holding lighted tapers. Around the base of this was a miniature bridal scene consisting of the bride, the groom, flower girls, junior bridesmaids and bridal attendants. Silver wedding bells were gathered in a cluster at each corner of the table. Here Mrs. William N. Moore and Miss Polly Ann Brady served ham biscuits, pickles and other accompaniments.

The buffet bore an arrangement of white gladioli in a crystal bowl with crystal candelabra holding burning tapers on either side.

During the tea hours, soft wedding music was played. As the callers departed, they spoke their goodbyes to Mrs. Allie Whitehurst.

The honoree, those in the receiving line and those assisting throughout the house were presented with cymbidium orchid corsages by the hostess.

Uncover Bootleg Liquor In Piano

Pitt County ABC officers, led by J M. Ward, and accompanied by Greenville police, used a search warrant Saturday night to locate and confiscate a large quantity of moonshine whiskey.

They found it hidden in an upright piano at the home of Samuel Williams, 43-year-old Negro, 1125 West Fifth Street, opposite a church.

In Police Court today, Williams pleaded guilty to having the liquor for purpose of sale. Judge Charles H. Whedbee fined him $50 and costs and the whiskey was ordered destroyed.

ABC Office Ward testifed that this was the first time he had known anything about Williams selling illicit whiskey. Williams told the court he is a plumber; that he got behind in his bills, and figured he could make some extra money selling "refreshments by the pint" on Saturday nights. He paid his fine and costs.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
May 26, 1912

K. W. Cobb came home Sunday morning from Raleigh.

Miss Helen Grimes of Norfolk came in Saturday evening to visit relatives.

Bascom Wilson came home Sunday from Baltimore where he had been attending school.

J. K. Brown returned Sunday from Baltimore where he has been attending school.

Miss Ida Bullock, who has been visiting Miss Juanita Dixon in Ayden, returned to her home in Bethel Saturday.

Scouters Gather Here Tonight

The Scoutmasters' roundtable, East Carolina Council, Boy Scouts of America, will meet at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church tonight at 8 o'clock.

The District Court of Honor will meet in the courtroom at City Hall Tuesday night at 7:30. Two Eagle awards will be made.

Rev. Russell Reminds Seniors Their Worth Is In Themselves

"Be yourself. Never mind if someone else is wiser, or greater, or more useful. That is not your affair. Be yourself — at your best!" With those words, Rev. Leon Russell, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, challenged Greenville High School's 1952 graduates.

In the annual baccalaureate address last night, Rev. Russell said, "I have no word of flattery for you who are members of this senior class, nor would I say anything to inspire within you a spirit of self-importance. The world needs all of you," the speaker declared, "but it can spare any of you. And it will spare and spurn you if you do not bring to the day in which you live a deep and abiding sense of your providential responsibilities."

The Greenville High School Band under the direction of James Walker played Elgar's "Pomp and Ceremony" for the senior processional. Rev. D. C. Patterson, pastor of Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church, delivered the invocation and Bobby Nichols, president of the Senior Class, led the "Responsive Reading."

"The Breath of God" by Sateren, was sung by the high school mixed Chorus under the direction of Miss Ona Shindler, with Miss Nancy Proctor as soloist. Rev. Russell pronounced the benediction, to which the high school mixed chorus responded.

Ann Brewer was chief marshal. Other marshals were Sudie May Spain, Frank Brooks, Vann Carroll, Dallas Harris, Wynette Garner, Evelyn Smith, Roy Taylor, Magdalen Hill, Tom Smoot, Nancy Howell and Elizabeth Ann Williams.

O. E. Dowd is principal of Greenville High School and J. H. Rose is superintendent of city schools.

Crystal Shower Given For Janet Waters

Miss Janet Waters, who will be married during the first part of June, was complimented on Friday night when Mrs Troy Moore and Miss Peggy Cox were hostesses at a crystal shower.

The party was held at the home of Miss Cox between the hours of 8:00-10:00 p.m. For the occasion the home was decorated with pink flower arrangements. Miss Cox welcomed the guests at the door and Mrs. Moore invited them into the dining room for refreshments.

The table was covered with a white linen cloth and was centered with an arrangement of pink larkspur in a silver bowl. On either side were pink candles in silver holders. From one end of the table Mrs. W. C. Stokes served the wedding cake, which was beautifully decorated and topped with a miniature bride and groom. Salted nuts, ice cream and potato chips were served by Mrs. Jack Brady and Miss Mollie Hester.

The gifts were displayed in the dining room on a table covered with a white cloth and decorated with pink flowers and pink lighted candles in silver holders.

The guests were asked to write in a guest book things for the bride to remember.

Miss Waters and Miss Mattie Brown Stancill, another bride-elect, were given corsages and gifts of crystal in their selected patterns by the hostesses.

Goodbyes were spoken to Mrs. Walter Cox.

Bowen-Rowlett

Mrs. Clinton Boyd Rowlett, Sr. requests the honour of your presence at the marriage of her daughter
Hilda Carolyn
to
William Augustus Bowen
Ensign, United States Naval Reserve
on Sunday, June the eighth
Nineteen hundred and fifty-two
at five o'clock in the afternoon
Eighth Street Christian Church
Greenville, North Carolina

No invitations sent in town.

Charles Darwin was born in 1809 and published the "Origin of Species" in 1859.

Awards Given To Students At Graduation Exercises

FARMVILLE—Forty-eight seniors were presented with diplomas at graduating exercises held at the Farmville High School on last Monday night.

Earl Trevathan of Fountain, member of the County Board of Education, made the presentations of the diplomas. Dr. F. O. Mixon, president of Chowan College, gave the commencement address, using as his subject "Fortunate Creatures." Directing his remarks to the graduating class, he stressed the many wonderful avenues of choice possible to the American graduates of today—physically, morally and spiritually.

The benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Z. B. T. Cox.

Prior to the presentation of the diplomas, special awards were given by Dr. J. M. Mewborn, member of the local school board, and Sam Bundy, principal of the school.

Those who were recipients of special awards were Kiwanis Scholarship award, Dixie Tugwell for most improvement in the ninth grade, Mack Harris for most improvement in the tenth grade, Jess Carraway most improvement in the 11th grade.

Cash award for most improvement in Spanish, given by Mrs. J. I. Morgan in memory of her husband, presented to Jess Carraway; home economics award, given by Mrs. Alice Coggins Burton, presented to Anne Murphey.

Math award, given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Monk Sr., to Charles Green; valedictorian medal, given to Jo Ann Thomas; cash award given by the Rotary club to best all around student, to Lela Moseley; Kiwanis Scholarship award for four years, given to Paschall Barrett.

History award presented by the Benjamin May Chapter of the DAR, given to Jean Moore; band award given to the senior who has contributed the most to the band, given to Lela Moseley with Dorothy Fulford as runner up; Danford Book Awards given for leadership qualities, given to Jess Carraway and Paschall Barrett.

Piano awards, given by Mrs. Haywood Smith, went to Henri P. Johnson, Barbara Paramore, Carolyn Roebuck and Jackie Williford; sportsmanship award given by Coach Elbert Moye, went to Paschall Barrett; bus driver awards given for service without accident, presented to Randolph Brock, Ray Nanney and Wesley Oakley for one year, Bruce Tugwell and T. Vandiford, for two years, and Richard Bagley for three years.

Last Rites Held For B. G. Prescott Today

AYDEN — B. G. Prescott, 84, of Raleigh and Ayden, died in a Pinehurst hospital Saturday afternoon at 6:15 following a short illness.

Funeral services were held at Ayden Free Will Baptist Church this morning at 11 o'clock. Services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. D. W. Hansley, who was assisted by Rev. T. R. Ennis of Goldsboro.

The body was carried to the church one hour prior to the funeral, and burial followed in White Hill Free Will Baptist Church at Aurora. Members of Avden Masonic Lodge had charge of ceremonies at the graveside.

In addition to his widow, Mrs. Ollie R. Prescott, the deceased is survived by four sons, Butler Prescott and John Prescott, both of Raleigh, Rodney S. Prescott of Dunn and Wendell Prescott of Lake Waccamaw.

Also surviving are three daughters, Mrs. E. C. Harper of Sanford, Fla., Mrs. D. S. Hales of Roanoke, Va., and Mrs. Clark Webb of Raleigh; one brother, George W. Prescott of Ayden, and 15 grandchildren.

Powell Bill Funds Again Ruled On

RALEIGH — (AP) — Atty.-Gen. Harry McMullan ruled today in a digest of opinions that Powell Bill funds can be used for constructing curbs and gutters on streets maintained by the State Highway Commission.

"Such funds," McMullan stated, "cannot be used for the construction of storm sewers unless the storm sewers are a necessary part of the street or highway."

He also ruled that:

Powell Bill funds may be used for making a survey of city streets provided the survey is to be used as basic information and data for the consturuction and maintenance of such streets.

The law providing for persons under 21 to vote in an election applies only to primary elections. If a person becomes 21 between the date of a primary and a general election, such person may register and vote in such primary election.

Absentee ballots may not be used in a local referendum.

A farm tractor is not a motor vehicle within the meaning of the uniform driver's license act. Suspension of a person's operator's or chauffeur's license to operate a motor vehicle does not make it unlawful for him to opeate an agricultural tractor on the highways.

It is unlawful to permit a person who has no operator's license and no learner's permit to drive a motor vehicle upon the highways even though accompanied by a licensed operator who is giving instruction in driving. Both the driver and the owner permitting such driving are guilty of violating the law.

Past Matrons and Patrons To Meet

The Past Matrons and Patrons Club of the O.E.S. will meet with Mrs. Nash Joyner, Woodlawn Ave, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

It's Blue Grass Time!

Elizabeth Arden
Blue Grass Flower Mist
with Gift Atomizer

The delicate fragrance of a springtime garden is forever yours with Elizabeth Arden's Blue Grass Flower Mist, the light but pervasive version of *the* unforgettable perfume. Spray yourself lavishly all summer long with its cooling freshness.

4-oz. bottle with GIFT atomizer, 1.65
8-oz. bottle with GIFT atomizer, 2.85
Blue Grass Solid Cologne, 1.25
prices plus taxes

PISSETTE'S
DRUG STORE

AFTER NAUTICAL TALK—Adm. William Fechteler, left, Chief of U. S. Naval Operations, and Adm. Sir Rhoderick McGrigor, First Sea Lord, leave a London conference concerning operations of the British fleet in the Mediterranean.

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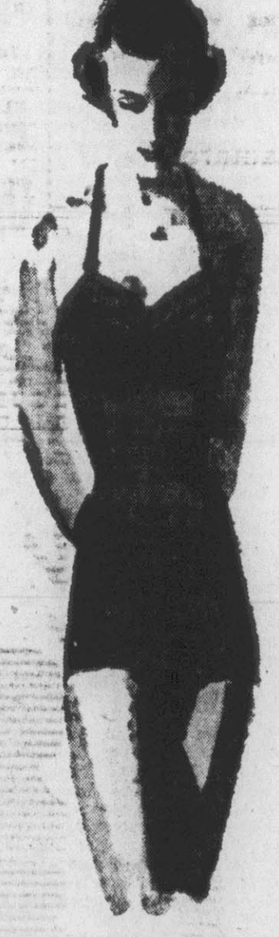

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$1.98 to $4.95

Boys' and Girls' Swim Suits and Play Clothes.

BLOUNT-HARVEY
"East Carolina's Shopping Center"

Olive, Umstead In Home Stretch

RALEIGH — (AP) —Gubernatorial candidates Hubert E. Olive and William B. Umstead headed into the homestretch today in the final week of campaigning for ballots in Saturday's primary.

Both plan intensified drives in the closing days of their battle. Olive will continue a heavy schedule of handshaking and speaking. Umstead will rely heavily on television.

Olive was slated to be in New Hanover County today, moving over to Hoke County tonight. Tomorrow he will be in Charlotte and Mecklenburg. He will wind up his tour in Mecklenburg Wednesday and go into the rural areas of Cabarrus. He will meet the 11 p.m. shift at the Cannon Mills.

Olive's schedule for Thursday calls for him to tour Mooresville and rural Iredell County in the morning. That afternoon he will go into rural Rowan and meet the late afternoon shift at the Spencer railroad shops. Friday he will tour rural Forsyth in the morning and move over to Guilford that afternoon for talks at White Oak, Proximity and Revolution Mills. He plans to be in his home town of Lexington Friday night and will cast his ballot there Saturday.

Umstead has five-minute telecast programs set for WBTV for:

Tuesday 9:30 p.m.; Thursday, 8:15 p.m.; and Friday, 3:25 p.m. On Friday night, his key supporters will appear on a 30-minute TV program. Umstead will not be present.

Two Stills Raided In Martin County

Martin and Pitt County ABC officers raided and destroyed two moonshine whiskey stills and arrested one of the operators in Martin county early Sunday morning.

Officers said they found one still in the rear of the home of Oliver Woolard, Negro. They arrested him on the charge of manufacturing illicit whiskey.

They found the other still some distance away. The officers said one still was of 50-gallons capacity, the other, a submarine type, with 250 gallons of mash.

ABC officers participating in the raids were Martin County officers Joe Roebuck and Cecil Bullock and Pitt County officdrs J. M. Ward, Claude Manning, J L.. Taylor and Dick King.

Bring 'Em In

We repair all types of spring wound clocks, mantel and grandfather styles.

Lautares Bros.

Revolt Against Textile Union Gaining In State

LEAKSVILLE, N. C. (UP) —The revolt against the CIO Textile Workers Union has gained momentum in North Carolina although a bid to crack the TWUA front in South Carolina failed during the weekend.

Delegates representing about 4,000 textile workers in this area voted 200 to 15 yesterday to leave the TWUA and affiliate with the AFL United Textile Workers.

The action is binding on locals belonging to the bi-county joint board, although individual union members must still sign individual cards to make the switch from the CIO to the AFL.

George Baldanzi, former TWUA executive leading the bolt to the AFL, promised the delegates to devote "all the resources of the AFL to organize a textile union in the South."

Baldanzi lost a bid to win the TWUA presidency from Emil Rieve during the union's national convention last month and told delegates here Rieve has since dismissed 32 TWUA organizers in the South.

He blasted "the campaign of fear Emil Rieve is waging to take your money and property away from you."

As Baldanzi spoke, the CIO had a loudspeaker truck outside the hall alternately playing hillbilly music and a speech Baldanzi made against the AFL two years ago.

Kenneth Kramer, TWUA official, said he was barred from the meeting.

At Rock Hill, S. C., Saturday night some 1,000 TWUA members booed Baldanzi as he made his first formal bid to recruit new AFL members from the CIO.

They refused almost unanimously to vote on the question of switching unions.

Suspended North Carolina TWUA Director Lewis Conn predicted that the Rock Hill local "eventually will join" the revolt.

But Rene Bethiaume, director of the TWUA Catawba Joint Board at Rock Hill, took the opposite view with the forecast that the South Carolina action would cause a "change of thinking" among units which previously voted to bolt.

Conn estimated 19,000 TWUA members in North Carolina had voted to leave the CIO.

The most recent group was the 200-member unit of Royal Cotton Mills at Wake Forest.

The 4,000 in the Leaksville area were counted previously on the strength of the vote taken by the bi-county joint board administrators although only last night's vote was binding.

The Goldsboro local, however, notified union headquarters in Greensboro it will remain with the CIO.

Blame Strike On Nylon 'Orders'

TIMMINS, Ont. (UP) — Sixteen waitresses blamed nylons for their week-end strike.

The girls said their restaurant operator employers insisted they wear nylons on the job, but their pay wouldn't support the stockings. They get $13.50 and free meals for a 48-hour week.

Pitt Native New Bank President

VIENNA, Va — G. Norman Cobb, a native of Pitt County, N.C. has been elected president of the Vienna Trust Company.

He was born in the Ballard's Crossroads community, the son of James H. and Ellen Norman Cobb. The family moved to Fairfax county, Va., in 1918, Ht entered the service of the Vienna National Bank in 1927. The bank became the Vienna Trust Company in 1929. Cobb has been with the bank since 1927, except for a short period when he was a federal bank examiner. Cobb became secretary treasurer 1935 and he was elected a director in 1944. He is a graduate of the American Institute of Banking.

Cobb is a past president of the Vienna Lions Club and is a member of the official board of Fairfax Methodist Church. His wife is the former Louise Howerton of Clarksville, Va.

Doubts Value Of Sex Instruction

BOURNEMOUTH, England (UP) — An Anglican clergyman told marriage guidance counselors in a sermon yesterday he doubted that sex instruction for youth was desirable.

"Are they really the better for knowing all that there is to be known?" Canon A. L. E. Williams asked. "Is there perhaps a case to be made out for a little reticence, a little mystery and romance, or must everything be completely biological?"

Another Custer Plans Join Army

CARBONDALE, Ill. (UP) — A college freshman prepared today to make Custer's first stand since 1876.

William Mason Custer, 19, hopes to get a second lieutenant's commission after completing his military course at an Illinois University. He is a great-nephew of Gen. George A. Custer and becomes the first member of the family to seek a commission since the famous general was slain in an Indian massacre 78 years ago.

Evaporation is so intense from the surface of the Dead Sea that half-formed blue-white clouds often are seen near its surface.

If the water in the Great Lakes were spread over continental United States, it would be 10 to 18 feet deep.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dail (above) of Winterville celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary yesterday. Mr. Dail, 75, and his wife 67, were joined in the celebration by their kin folks in a family reunion held at their son's home, Walter Dail. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

Boxscore

RALEIGH — (AP) — The Motor Vehicle Department's tally of state highway accidents for the period from 4:00 p.m. Friday through 10:00 today:

Killed	9.
Injured	110.
Killed to date in 1951	372.
Injured this year	4,196.
Injured to date in 1951	5,292.

'Deciding Vote' Slated Tuesday

MIAMI (UP)—The deciding vote in the only direct clash for delegates between Sens. Richard B. Russell and Estes Kefauver will be cast tomorrow by some 650,000 Florida Democrats.

Russell won the Florida "popularity" primary over Kefauver May 6 by 82,000 votes, but the Tennessee crime-buster could cut that margin Tuesday among the all-important delegates to the Democratic national convention.

Russell has 41 candidates on the ballot for the 24 delegate posts while Kefauver has a trim slate of 26. There are also 18 other candidates on the complicated voting list.

Despite the possibility of a split vote that could put as many as 12 delegates in the Kefauver camp, the Georgia senator predicted he probably would capture not less than 20 delegates.

"I certainly don't expect to fall below 18," he added.

To strengthen Russell's position against a split in the voting results, his campaign forces managed to have a hand-picked slate of 24 candidates, designated on the ballot as "Russell Candidates" while his unwanted supporters will be listed "Pledged for Russell."

Russell, backed by most of the state's Democratic leaders, has been campaigning personally for several days in the state, Kefauver has devoted his time to lining up support in California, Oregon and Utah.

The predicted heavy vote for the primary, however, is due to a spirited race for governor between Dan McCarty and Brailey Odham. Last night, someone in a big black automobile fired two shotgun blasts through a front window of a house two doors away from Odham's home in Sanford. Police were investigating the incident but were at a loss to explain the motive behind it.

Count Starts For Italian Election

ROME (UP)—Premier Alcide de Gasperi said today he believed his Christian Democratic coalition had won the Rome city election and saved it from Communist rule.

Despite his optimism, the government was seriously concerned over the powerful strength shown by the neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement (MSI) in early returns from Southern Italy's 2,441 cities, towns and villages which elected new city and provincial administrations.

Voting ended with the total turn out estimated at over 80 per cent of the more than 11,000,000 electorate.

Returns, too incomplete to indicate a trend, gave the Italian democratic bloc control of three towns and the Communist bloc two towns but the most significant early showing was by the neo-Fascists.

At Trapani, Sicily, with a fifth of the votes counted, the MSI had polled 24 per cent of the tallied votes, compared with less than 7 per cent in 1948 and 18 per cent in 1951.

De Gasperi predicted victory over the Communists in Rome just before leaving by train for Paris to attend the signing ceremony of the European defense community.

At the same time, Communists and their allies began claiming "fraud" and "coercian" with such documentation of alleged irregularities that observers believed the Reds were preparing their followers for unexpected defeats.

The Communists alleged that the Christian Democrats had "packed" the ballots with fraudulent votes of priests and nuns and by "forcibly" conducting the aged, demented and invalids to the polls.

The Interior Ministry announced the first results but did not give any popular figures. Counting was under way in many communes which voted only for city administrations.

De Gasperi and other democratic leaders had warned that 80 to 85 per cent of the electorate must vote to defeat the right and left extremists. Heavy rains held down the voting yesterday.

Most ballots were cast yesterday immediately followin church services. The Catholic church had warned its members that not to vote in the elections against the Communists and neo-Fascists was a mortal sin.

Executives Club Board To Meet

The Board of Directors of the Greenville Executives' Club will meet at the American Legion Home for a luncheon meeting Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. President Sam D. Bundy of Farmville will preside.

A representative of the Associated Executives' Clubs will be at the meeting to assist the local club's directors to select speakers for next year's program. The Executives' Club meets once a month.

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PITT — MONDAY!

SOMETHING TO LIVE FOR

Ray Milland and Joan Fontaine are starred in an adult love story drama, "Something To Live For." Teresa Wright is co-starred.

Three Persons Injured In Three Highway Accidents

Three persons were seriously injured in three automobile accidents which occurred in Pitt County during the past weekend.

A car driven by John Barnhill, 39, of Route 1, Greenville, crashed into a car operated by Bruce Green, 48, of Grimesland, Route 1, yesterday as the Green car was attempting to make a right turn.

Injured in the crash was Barnhill, who received a fracture of the right knee cap and lacerations about the left hand. He was taken to Tayloe Hospital in Washington, Patrolman James Boykin reported.

James Bernette, Route 1, Grimesland, 50, was treated by a Grimesland doctor for lacerations of the face and hands.

Barnhill was charged with careless and reckless driving while Green will face charge of operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license.

Damage to both cars was placed at $600.

The accident occurred on the Grimesland-Black Jack highway at Ham's Crossroads yesterday morning around 8 o'clock.

A freakish accident, near Helen's Crossroads Saturday night, resulted in one driver being charged with failure to yield the right of way because he opened his car door in the face of oncoming traffic.

Patrolman Paul C. Whitley stated that a car operated by Jessie Lee King, 30, of Route 2, Ayden, was parked on the highway and struck by a car driven by Harvey Lee Mozingo of Route 2, Ayden.

Damage to the two cars was placed at $300 by officers Whitley and Bill Whitehurst.

King was charged with failure to yield the right of way.

No one was injured in the accident.

Three cars wrecked on the Sheppard Mill Pond road near Pactolus last night, injuring one driver.

Patrolman Paul Whitley stated that a truck driven by J. D. Gurganus turned over on the rural dirt road and skidded for a total of 348 feet down the road before coming to a stop.

A second car came along meeting another car, and tried to halt the oncoming car in order to warn him of the wrecked truck in the road when the third car ignored the warning and crashed into the truck and then into the car.

Cars involved were driven by Brasco Knox, 32, Route 1, Robersonville, and Thurman E. Toler, 17, of Route 5, Greenville. Toler was the driver of the car which crashed into the wrecked truck, Whitley stated.

Toler told the officers that he believed the car was having trouble with its dimmer switch, and for that reason did not stop.

Gurganus was treated at a Robersonville doctor's office for severe lacerations on the throat which required eight stitches to close.

Investigation of the accident is incomplete, Whitley stated.

The normal differences in length of life between different kinds of animals as well as those between different individuals are believed to be inherited.

ANNOUNCEMENT
After June 1st
Phelps Radio Service
Will be located in the building formerly occupied by Combs Rulane Service next door to the Meadowbrook Bank at 1014 N. Greene St.

Merit Shoes
421 Evans Street

. . . It's time to start thinking about those wonderful, carefree days at the beach, in the mountains or sight seeing in far away places. But wherever you go, there will be things you'll need, to make your vacation truly enjoyable. You'll find them right here at the "starting point" —at home. Start complete. SHOP complete, before you leave!

- Swim Suits
- Trunks
- Play Clothes
- Beach Coats
- Tee Shirts
- Beach Shoes
- Sun Suits

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Duralite Brilliant Lustre WHITE ENAMEL
(NON-YELLOWING)
Smooth as Glass Snow-White
Cleans Easily with a Damp Cloth

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Wonderfully Cool . . . Charmingly Fashioned . . . and Low in Price!

A myriad of printed sheer fashions that look as though they've just stepped out of a pretty picture! Ready to flatter every moment of your summer day. In a wide selection at budget-pleasing prices.

See The New White Cotton Hats

C. Heber Forbes

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Strength for the Day

REVIVAL SERVICES

I have returned from a trip to the South where it is the custom of many of the churches to have annually a series of revival meetings.

Some people scoff at this. They claim that there are people in every community who get revived at every revival and then fall from grace in a few weeks. This may be true. The best evangelism is that continuous evangelism which operates not only every Sunday in the appeal made by the pastor but every day in the kind of lives which the church members live. This undoubtedly is the best kind of evangelism.

But a series of evangelistic services held every year is a good thing also.

We are supposed to be patriotic 365 days of the year, but it helps us to observe the Fourth of July and makes our patriotism more significant. We are supposed to be thankful all the year, but Thanksgiving Day has its place. The period of Lent with its discipline and meditations is good for the soul of everyone who enters into its privileges.

Let us have continuous evangelism in the Church but let us not underestimate the value of evangelistic, so-called "revival," services. They emphasize aspects of our Christian faith which we are continuously in danger of neglecting.

A New Fountainhead Of N. C. Progress

You, as a North Carolinian, will some day see and enjoy the results of a long-planned development program being prepared by fellow Tar Heels.

It was a plan envisioned by University of North Carolina President Gordon Gray, and first suggested in his inaugural address. Since that time he has many times recommended steps leading toward activation of the program.

The goal, in brief, as announced by the University's Chancellor, Robert House, is "continuous development of our whole commonwealth, from the soil of the ground and the waters of the sea to souls of the people."

To accomplish this, the resources of the whole University will serve as the fountainhead . . . the heart, brain and hand of advancement for North Carolina's people.

As a volunteer endeavor of private citizens, the Development Council has unlimited horizons in the fields of education, research and service. The utilization of University facilities, the wider distribution of ideas for "better living" among our people, is something long awaited on a greater scale than thus far enjoyed. All North Carolina can benefit in the work; to become healthier, wealthier, better, wiser, happier and more beautiful.

We hope the council will truly become a center of advice and inspiration for individuals, organizations and governmental subdivisions who aspire to a better life in their communities and in all North Carolina.

This putting today's knowledge to work isn't as simple as one might believe. The distribution of that knowledge to people for whom it would mean the most good is a tedious process. Then, there is frequently an interval of time between that distribution of knowledge and its application to the best advantage. How to more closely link the process will be but one of the Council's many problems.

As if to emphasize that the Development Council is not a localized institution, but an organization to serve all North Carolina, only four of the 18 prominent Tar Heels who serve as chairmen for various functions are from Chapel Hill. The other fourteen are representative of other portions of the state. This section of eastern Carolina is not omitted, for among the chairmen is Dr. Paul E. Jones, of Farmville.

The possibilities of real accomplishments are excellent, and as Chancellor House has pointed out, they are "conditioned only by the number who are willing to see opportunity and grasp it, both by public effort and private initiative."

If you have dreamed of a life with horizons unlimited, then awake to a new promise of approaching that goal here, in your home state. The pace has been slow in the past, but always moving in the right direction. That pace has been gradually increasing in tempo, and now there is a promise of seeing that goal sooner than you expected.

The achievements we anticipate will not be, perhaps, individually spectacular. It is the cumulative effects of many patient, small triumphs by the Development Council that we look forward to as being of such great value to the people.

Who Started The Koje Blunders?

The Koje Island prison camp mess should never have happened; everybody recognizes that. The prisoners of war took advantage of their extraordinary privileges and treatment. Instead of conducting themselves in what would have been expected to be a grateful mood, they ran things to suit themselves.

In our mind, the fault does not lie wholly with the camp commanders, though they did later contribute to the greater maze of blunders which brought so many headaches to American leadership. There is a lingering cause for suspicion that "the word" was passed from higher-ups to give the prisoners some extraordinary privileges and kindnesses with an eye to possibly converting them from their Communist ways, and to favorably impress the many sidemost invited to run things pretty much walk engineers. So the prisoners were altheir own way.

It's a long way from our news room in Greenville to Koje Island, and we didn't see it happen, but from all reports of what did happen it was a rash carelessness on the part of General Dodd that provided the second step of action for the prisoners. His successor as camp commander added his own measure of indiscretion in negotiating release of the man held as hostage. At this point it should again be underscored that the original "softness" led directly to the subsequent events.

The two generals who were caught in the chain of events have been punished for their mistakes. But we wonder if those who guessed wrong on how to handle the prisoners in the beginning, will ever be identified and receive their share of the blame.

On A Platter

National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—"The American people never shoot Santa Claus!"

The late Alfred E. Smith's homely analysis of the motivating forces in American politics, especially in a national election, underlies Harry S. Truman's basic strategy for insuring a Democratic triumph next November.

The departing party leader is confident that "good times" on farms and in the factories will offset GOP attacks on foreign policy failures, peak taxes and corruption at Washington.

STIMULUS—He has removed ceilings from many basic commodities in order to foster price increases from existing low levels. He has released many materials from federal controls as stimulus to construction and production in all lines. Simultaneously, in the steel dispute he has intervened to boost wages so that they will keep pace with skyrocketing costs of living.

Between now and November, the Pentagon will spend from $500,000,000 to $1,000,000,000 more a month on weapons and supplies than it has been pouring out since the North Koreans' invasion. Federal Reserve removal of curbs on credit, which was extremely satisfactory to the White House, has already had the effect of increasing retail sales.

GENEROUS—Although controlled by a hostile coalition, Congress marches along in the inflationary parade. In the current session it has upped federal salaries and it has boosted the pay of the armed forces. It may fatten the old age benefit payments, although the proposal is now bogged down in a partisan row.

In short, the politicians at Washington are in a "gimme," re-election mood. For tnat reason, every group which gathers gravy from the government is out to collect while the collecting is good.

They have no assurance that the next administration, whether Democratic or Republican, will be so generous with the taxpayers' money as the outbound ship of state.

EXAMPLE—The most spectacular example of Truman's "good times" complex appears in the food situation. Although Price Administrator Ellis Arnall and the president himself have warned of possible increases for these commodities, blaming the prospect on Congress, the Administration deliberately pursues a policy of high food costs.

The Defense Production Act, with amendments, authorizes the Department of Agriculture to buy foodstuffs so as to divert them from the market, if temporary surpluses threaten unfavorable prices to the producers.

The articles so purchased by the government may be given away or used for the school lunch program. Or they may simply be stored in order to keep them off the market.

In short, this buying program is nothing more than an artificial price-lifting proposition.

LIST—Here is a partial list of essential food items taken out of the channels of trade under this scheme since January 1, 1952:

26,400,000 pounds of smoked pork products, including 18,200,000 pounds of smoked skinned hams, 4,500,000 pounds of picnic hams, and 2,900,000 pounds of bacon; 500,000 cases of eggs in the shell; 4,999,350 pounds of dried eggs; 100,000 pounds of dried edible beans; 20,417,905 pounds of dried milk; 173,740 cases of concentrated orange juice; 7,300,000 pounds of shelled almonds; 9,500,760 pounds of extracted honey; 2,083,127 pounds of shelled pecans.

EXPORT—The government is also subsidizing exporters to encourage export of foodstuffs, thus thinning the supply side of the American market. It has helped to finance the foreign shipment of 6,000,000 cases of boxes of fresh or processed fruit, including oranges, grapefruit, apples, pears, lemons, prunes and raisins.

In addition, it has bought up several hundred tank cars of cottonseed oil, which is a basic ingredient for shortening, margarine, salad dressing etc.

And yet, Washington warns against higher prices on these same items!

ILLOGICAL—The hard liquor crisis demonstrates that excessive and illogical taxes will produce a buyers' revolt in this and other lines of taxable commodities. It substantiates every warning against the Treasury's demand for the highest duties it erroneously thought the traffic would bear.

As a result of the increase from $9 to $10.50 on a gallon of liquor, Uncle Sam will probably lose at least $300,000,000 in expected revenue in full fiscal years, judging from the present sag in sales. Federal, state and local taxes now amount to almost $3 a quart. Thus, it is almost impossible to cut retail prices in order to stimulate business.

DISCRIMINATORY—Many distillers, distributors and retailers face bankruptcy, unless vast surpluses now in stock can be moved. There will be resulting unemployment. Bootlegging will increase beyond current high levels.

The crisis in this field is symptomatic, and it is chiefly significant for this reason. Although to a less degree, the same situation exists with respect to many other consumer goods, travel, entertainment, sports equipment etc

Around Capitol Square

SPENDING — Although the law was changed by the last General Assembly so that candidates are no longer limited to ridiculous amount to be spent in their efforts to obtain the nominations they seek, nobody really expected that the preliminary reports of spending would be entirely honest and complete. Most observers agree that there has been less money spent this year in the gubernatorial contest between Hubert Olive and William Umstead than was spent four years ago, in the race which featured Charles Johnson and Kerr Scott. But, due to the removal of statutory limitations, the preliminary reports ten days before the primary show almost twice as much spent as was put out in 1948. Even this double figure reported is known to be far below the actual amount spent—and previously admitted by official headquarters personnel in both camps. In the reports filed late Wednesday with the secretary of state Candidate Olive swears that he has spent a total of $16,627.32, and Candidate Umstead makes affidavit he has spent $12,431.71.

MAIL — Major spending has been for advertising in newspapers, radio broadcasts and printed matter. Next largest item is for personal service of typists and other headquarters workers. These items would be extremely difficult, if not impossible, to audit because of difference of opinion as to whether volunteer free service should be classed as a contribution and expenditure in cross-entry bookkeeping. A lot of free work has been done for each candidate. The United States postoffice does not work for free. Letters can't be sent by mail without having one or more of those little purple rectangular pieces of paper costing three cents each attached. There are no more one-cent postcards; even an unsealed one-page card takes two cents to mail. Last week the headquarters staffs staged a rival boast-spree about how much mail they had sent out. Olive folks claimed they had mailed more pieces, but Umstead folks said they had put around a half-million separate mailings of letters, packages and incidental campaign material. Maybe both groups were bragging, but anyone who has been around the hotel where the headquarters are located can testify that a heck of a lot of mail has gone out. Five or six thousand pieces is not an unusual day's work:

POSTAGE — Most of the mail was first class letters, costing three cents each to mail. Half a million mailings at three cents each adds up to $15,000—almost as much as Olive reported for all spending and more than Umstead's total. For postage alone Olive lists $590.09, enough to mail out 19,667 pieces of mail at 3 cents each. Umstead reports $1,101.20, enough for mailing 36,700 pieces at 3 cents each. The contrast between headquarters claims and sworn statements about postage may be more striking than in some other operational phases, but it must be obvious to every observant person that reported spending to date is absurdly below actual spending in both camps.

NECESSARY — The only criticism implied by most of those who have commented on this discrepancy is directed at the attitude of candidates and their accredited managers toward spending money. The average voter is not dumb. He knows that it takes a lot of money to wage a statewide campaign, because he demands that candidates let him know how they stand on important issues. To do a decent job on that score, not couting any money spent for organizing precincts and hauling voters, will take more than $50,000. Stated another way, that is the expenditure of less than one nickel for getting the candiate's message to each registered voter.

WOMEN — Based on newspaer reports, which have proven in the past to be a highly accurate but not official record, the North Carolina Democrats in their state convention here Thursday followed custom in ignoring their own rules as set out in the plan of organizaton. The plan calls for nine men and nine women from each congressional district to make up the elected membership of the state executive committee. According to the news stories, the new committee named this week will have 119 men and 97 women, in addition to the ex-officio members for a total voting strength of 222. This ratio will probably stand up, since the committee itself passes upon qualifications of its members and

(Continued on Page Nine)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

SLIM PICKINGS FOR FAIR DEALERS

(The Augusta (Ga) Chronicle)

In contrast to the hot Republican contest between Senator Robert A. Taft and General Dwight D. Eisenhower, which has captured the imagination of the American people, the Democrats have gotten off to a slow start in their effort to find a man who can win and perpetuate their rule in Washington.

When we say the Democrats, we are speaking of the current aristocracy of the party— the Truman Fair Deal crowd, composed of the CIO, the left wingers, and sundry other socialistic elements. Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee keeps plugging along, piling up a formidable array of public support. But insofar as the aristocrats of the party are concerned, Kefauver is a rank outsider; he has exposed too much of the criminality which ties together the underworld and the political machinery of the Democratic Party in the various States.

Although Georgia is offering one of the most able and respected Democrats in the nation, Senator Richard B. Russell, the party's hierarchy is turning up its nose at him, too. He's a Southerner, like Kefauver, and the bigwigs of the party don't like his conservatism and his stand on civil rights. The tip-off on Dick Russell came over the weekend when the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People announced that Russell is unacceptable to the negro vote.

As a matter of fact, the controlling element of the Democratic Party is finding the pickings kind of lean, and is having to scrape the bottom of the barrel to find a candidate with even a modicum of appeal.

When President Truman decided not to offer for reelection, the New Dealers of the party were confronted with the necessity of literally pulling a candidate out of the hat. Senator Robert Kerr of Oklahoma lost whatever prestige he had when Senator Kefauver outran him in the Western popularity primaries, and Governor Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, whom President Truman wanted as his successor, decided that he had rather remain Governor of Illinois and announced that he did not choose to sun.

In desperation, the "liberals" of the party have started a boom for W. Averell Harriman, a faithful follower of the Truman clan, but a man who is virtually unknown to the American people except through occasional mention in the public prints. They had a dinner for him in New York the other night and they endorsed him and sang his praises. But we daresay that the majority of Americans can't even spell his name, and if a quiz were held in which people were asked to tell something about him, his record, his experience in government and the post he now holds, we bet that most of them would flunk and few would even make a passing mark.

All of this adds up to the fact that the left wing of the Democratic Party is going to have tough sledding in this year's Presidential cmampaign. We do not believe that the American people are going to vote for a nobody; they are not going to have a candidate stuffed down their throats merely because he carries the endorsement of President Truman, Senator Humphrey, the CIO, and the other socialistic planners.

All of this strengthens the hand of Senator Russell and those in the party who think as he does.

The Democratic Party has been in power for two decades now, but this time it will take more than second rate Presidential timber to keep it there for another term.

ARE WE GETTING FULL VALUE IN STATE GOVT. OPERATION?

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

On a per capita basis, according to a Census Bureau report to the State's two senators, North Carolina's state government is more costly than the average for the country as a whole.

The Bureau reported, according to a news item from our Washington bureau, that Tar Heel state government expenditures totaling $422,700,000 in fiscal 1951 worked out at a cost of $103.58 for every man, woman and child in the state.

For the nation as a whole, the per capita cost of state government worked out at an even $100.

Exclusive of the operations of the Unemployment Compensation and Employe Retirement systems, general state expenditures in North Carolina for the year were $407,800,000, up 19.7 per cent from the year before. General revenues rose 16.3 per cent to $342,000,000.

Largest item in the state's general expenditure was the $171,100,000, or $41.93 per capita for education. Expenditure for highways was $139,100,000; public welfare, $26,300,000, and health and hospitals $26,000,000.

For the year, tax revenues totaled $265,000,000, of which $64,500,000 came from gasoline taxes; $50,000,000 from sales taxes; $39,100,000 from corporation income taxes; $30,100,000 from individual income taxes, and $19,400,000 from automobile licenses.

Certainly we are not complaining about the money expended for the facilities listed—provided that the money is well spent. However, we are wondering if, in the light of the comparison with other states, North Carolinians are getting full value received for their money. We wonder also, if a further comparison would show that our advantages are better than the average for the country.

Our candidates for office might well look into these figures and see if they have made plans in their platforms to see that Tar Heels get full value received for the money that is being expended.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

Although liquor tax collections under the $10.50-a-gallon rate have been less than under $9 rate, the Department of Commerce's retail sales during March do not indicate any dramatic trend toward abstinence.

Liquor store sales in March were reported even with March, 1951, and sales for the first three months of the year were 1 per cent above the first three months of 1951. Sales at drinking places were up 1 per cent in March and 5 per cent for the three months.

This does indicate some decline in drinking, because prices were up around 8 per cent. However, the beverage sales are holding up well in relation to other retail sales, which show an average drop of 5 per cent from March to March and a drop of 4 per cent from the first 1951 quarter to the first 1952 quarter.

Meanwhile, distillers say that their sales are far below the amount of production. If their sales are down, and with drawals from bond indicate they are, this fact can be reconciled with retail sales only by the assumption that stores and taverns are reducing their inventories.

The Commerce report on retail sales was greatly broadened with its March figures. They are based on reports on 96,836 stores with monthly sales of $3,325,000,000 — a large enough sample to be fairly accurat . In fact, Commerce believes it is within 1 per cent of accuracy.

The March figures showed declines in sales compared with a year ago in all but a few lines: drug and proprietary stores, up 4 per cent; gas stations, up 5 per cent; grocery stores with fresh meat, up 1 per cent; dairy product stores, up 8 per cent) milk dealers, up 5 per cent; and optical goods stores up 5 per cent.

Florists took the worst licking; their sales were down 29 per cent. Shoe stores were down 27 per cent; tire, battery and accessory dealers, down 23 per cent; men's and boys' furnishing stores, down 22 per cent; household appliance stores, down 21 per cent; and floor covering stores, down 20 per cent. Categories not cited declined from 17 per cent to zero.

HAVE YOU HAD YOUR PROTOPECTIN TODAY?

People are going to hear about protopectins.

Protopecins are found in the meaty solids of oranges. They are said to create a better "digestive climate" for absorption of essential food elements. So Sunkist Growers of California is launching a mighty campaign to make people proteptectin conscious.

It's not all in good clean fun, either. Florida growers hold leadership over Californians in the frozen concentrate market and concentrates have only an insignificant amount of protopectins, the Californians say.

Protopectins are also found in other fresh fruits and vegetables, so other marketing organizations may get into the act. In fact, protopectins may some day rank with vitamins, ammoniates and chlorophyll.

LEMONADE STAND MATERIALS OFFERED

Protopectins or not, a lot more youngsters will be manning lemonade stands this summer. One citrus concentrate company, Minute Maid, is offering display material, price tags and a budget book for lemonade stands to youngsters who send in 25 cents and two can tops.

In most cities the little darlings stands will be violating half the health ordinances in the book, but nobody will worry about it.

"OLEO" MAY VANISH FROM MARGE LABELS

"Margarine" becomes respectable on August 18.

At present, federal regulations require the substance to belabeled "oleomargarine." But an amendment to the regulation, effective on that date, permits labels to conform to common parlance. Another amendment permits the addition of synthetic vitamins from certain sources as well as from fish liver oil, the presently approved source.

WORLD'S FATS & OILS SUPPLIES LARGE

Supplies of fats and oils are high, according to reports to the Bureau of Foreign Agricultural Relations.

The Spanish edible vegetable oil supply is called abundant. The world peanut production in 1951 approximated the all-time high of 1950. Whale oil production in the season just ended is so large that part of the output is going begging at half the 1951 prices. Brazil's current carnaubia wax crop, despite bad weather, is only slightly under the last crop.

NEW PRODUCTS

MONITOR: A radiation monitor to insure that X-ray treatments are confined only to diseased areas has been developed by General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

GROOMERS: Backs of brushes for hair, hands and clothing, claimed to resist abrasion, moisture, grease, soap and most chemicals, are being made by Hudson Crafts Corp., 366 Fifth Ave., New York1, by impregnating wood veneers with phenolic resins. The brushes have long-lasting bristles and are available in both military styles.

PRESCRIPTION SALES BY DRUGGISTS RISE

While drug stores may be losing sales of proprietary goods to supermarkets, department stores and service stations—in some towns churches are the only place aspirin isn't sold —druggists are doing all right at prescription counters. A survey by Drug Topics shows that prescription income was up 15 per cent last year, reaching a new high of $746,000,000.

Hal Boyle's Column

AUBURN, N. Y. — (AP) — Some American communities, on losing their chief industry, dwindle until they become little more than ghost towns.

Auburn is an example of a town that faced this problem and fought back.

As a result of inspired action by its citizenry, this central New York farm trading and manufacturing center of 36,500 population today faces a more prosperous future than ever.

In more than 150 years Auburn had grown from a pioneer village to a well-balanced, pleasant community with some 26 varied industries. It also is the site of a state prison, where in the 1820s the first cell blocks were built that later become the pattern of American prison architecture.

Disaster threatened the town when the International Harvester Co., decided to pull out. That meant the loss of 1,500 jobs and a five-million-dollar annual blow.

The firm gave 18-months' notice of its intentions. Every civic attempt to save it proved futile. In 1950 International Harvester shut down its plant here, and as a gesture of good will sold its buildings for $1 to a group of citizens who organized an industrial development committee.

Local leaders raised $50,000 to finance the committee's effort to lure new industries. At first some businessmen held back, saying, "Why should we help get new firms here that will compete with us for the labor supply?" But they soon decided they did not want to be part of a dying community. They pitched in, too.

"There wasn't anybody to sell our community except ourselves," recalled Frank S. Smith, utilities executive who headed the committee. "We couldn't afford just to sit back and wait for the right guy to come along.

"And one of our handicaps was that we were known as 'that place where the prison is'."

So the committee swung into action. Sparkplugged by Smith and Karl A. Adams, head of the Chamber of Commerce here, it contacted scores of outside manufacturers, hundreds of industrial realty dealers.

The expansion drive has paid. General Electric has built a new plant here. A laundry machinery firm took over much of the old, abandoned plant and spent millions to renovate it. Three other industries have located here. Railroad freight traffic is higher than ever.

In a recent victory dinner Smith announced that the new firms were hiring 1,800 workers, more than replacing the lost 1,500 jobs, and that they had a potential of 3,000 jobs and an annual payroll of 12 to 14 million dollars.

Smith gave this summary of Auburn's successful fight against economic disaster:

"It took a major bolt to rouse our community out of a false sense of security. It brought the people together as nothing else could."

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Robert S. Kerr, wife of the senator from Oklahoma, is pitching in to help her husband win the Democratic nomination for President, but she takes a dim view of the possibility of life in the White House.

"Frankly, the idea doesn't appeal to me," she told me. "It will just mean farewell to home and family. You're in for about 24 hours a day for the people. It seems the President and his wife almost have to go separate ways.

"Maybe a wife ought to take things in her own hands," she said, "make up her mind just to look after the family and let her husband look after the world." Bill, 14, the youngest of the Kerr's four children, takes a different slant. He thinks his father would have more time to spend with the family. "In the White House, he'd just have to walk down a corridor to come home for dinner," he says.

At any rate, Mrs. Kerr would make an able and gracious hostess. She displayed her talents for the role when her wealthy oil man husbandd was governor of Oklahoma. If she moves into the White House, she says, she would act the same way as she did as Oklahoma's First Lady and would try to do well what was required of her. She would not "initiate anything, or upset any precedents." But under a Kerr administration the White House would be as bone-dry as it was during the Hoover regime. The Kerrs are tee-totalers.

A handsome blonde, the former Grayce Breene of Tulsa is a statuesque six feet. She had ambitions to be a concert singer but gave them up when she met Senator Kerr on an Ada, Okla. tennis court in 1925 and married him shortly thereafter. He towers three inches abo ve her. Their children are all in the six-footer class.

Bob, Jr., 24, is a second lieutenant in Japan. Breene, 23, who graduated last June from Massachusetts Institute of Technology is stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J., and Kay, 20, is a junior at Wellesley College.

Mrs. Kerr expects to spend half her time from now until the national convention traveling with her husband and if the occasion arises might make a speech or two. She listens as he works on his speeches, is his "sounding board." She will accompany him to Chicago for the convention, after which the family looks forward to spending some weeks at "North Home," their fishing camp on Pelican Lake in northern Minnesota.

The Nice Long Vacation

By William Neubauer

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 17

Jane hurried upstairs and stepped into the bedroom, led to it by the sounds of Leslie's calling voice. She drew down the shade, turned on a light, then went to the bed. "I'm Jane Bancroft, Mrs. Poppleton, your nurse. Are you in much pain? I could give you a hypo. But, frankly, I don't like to give drugs unless they're absolutely necessary."

"How do you do, Miss Bancroft. It was so good of you to come. I do hope your room will be satisfactory. George did what he could to get it in order, but—"

"It will be fine. George was always such a fussy housekeeper overseas. But you probably know that—you nursed him in England, I believe."

Leslie chuckled. "Oh, I think you have made a mistake. It is true that I helped in the hospital in London, but I am not really a nurse. I'm afraid I functioned more or less as a drudge. But it was good to help, very good to carry my share of the load."

Jane went to the door. "If you don't need me I'll get my things in order. You aren't to worry about anything. Mrs. Poppleton. You're just to lie there and recuperate. Dr. Hall said he would be over later this evening."

She left then, and went across the hall to the room George was pointing out.

"I'll have to go out for a while. There's a man in the next town who has heard about our work and wants to help us if he can. I don't like to leave you alone here the moment you've arrived, but —well, we must get money where we can."

"Leslie and I will have a long chat." She turned, her eyes suddenly sharp. "That worries you, doesn't it?"

"It does. You've changed. You used to be so sweet, so gentle. But now—you're hurting yourself, do you know that?"

He dug into the capacious side pocket of his tweed sports jacket. He pulled out a small, leather-covered book and flipped it across the room to the bed. "Instead of talking to Leslie," he said briefly, "you should read that. You remember the book, I think. It's the diary I kept in the hospital. Recall how you used to ask me if I were writing down things I didn't ever want others to see? Well, I don't want others to see—but you might as well read it. I'll be back in several hours."

She stared at the diary. Suddenly, she didn't know why, she was afraid of it. "I don't want to read your secrets. Take it away with you."

Instead, he turned and disappeared into his wife's room, then he left, slamming the front door behind him.

She became conscious of the book lying on the bed...the diary.

She picked it up gingerly and went downstairs into the living room to place it on his desk.

And stopped, staring, as Bruce Hall grinned at her from a club chair near the fireplace.

"I didn't hear you come in," she said, angry with him. "I didn't hear the bell ring."

"George and I are old friends. I come here occasionally to read. Hmmm, why don't you read it?"

"I didn't take it," she said, furious with him. "He told me to take a look at it."

"Page seventy-five should be of particular interest to you, I think." He rose and went toward the hall. "You know, you are a strange person. You're so quick in some respects, so slow in others. I'm astonished to think that you were fooled even for amoment."

"I was never fooled. He loved me then and he loves me now."

"Well, read page seventy-five; that is, if you have the nerve."

The nerve? Offended, she sat down the moment he had gone upstairs and turned to page seventy-five.

Bruce, feeling sorry for her, remained upstairs with Mrs. Poppleton much longer than he had intended to. He lacked the nerve to return to the living room. He doubted that he would know what to say or do to help. Later there would be many opportunities to make the girl understand that the world had not come to an end, but now—"She is not a bad sort," he told Mrs. Poppleton. "She is simply confused. You understand?"

Looking into his eyes, she smiled faintly, and the smile made him forget her long nose and faulty teeth; he thought she was very attractive. "I understand, Bruce. And I think I am glad. She made a favorable impression on me when she came in here a few minutes ago. She hated me. But she was a nurse on duty, so she was very kind, very pleasant."

"I don't know what you mean!"

Leslie chuckled. "Sooner or later batchelorhood comes to an end, or so I've always been told. Bruce, you fool, don't fight it. Love is the finest thing that can come into your life."

"You're mistaken," he said, rising. "My interest in Miss Jane Bancroft begins and ends right here. When she has come to her senses—" He turned, staring, as the door opened. Having expected to find a girl in tears in the living room, he was more than a little dumbfounded by this smiling girl in the doorway. "You read it?"

"I read it," said Jane Bancroft firmly. "It was most interesting."

"Oh, did George buy some new books?" asked Leslie. "He promised he would."

"Just an old book, Mrs. Poppleton." Jane went to the window her face imperturbable. Only Aunt Hattie would have been able to tell that her world had come crashing about her ears. "It's when you look calm that you're upset most," Aunt Hattie had once declared in wonder. Now, her voice as calm as her face, Jane turned and met Bruce's questioning eyes. "You were right. I was fooled, and rather badly. May I go back to camp now? I'm sure you can find another nurse."

"Of course." He rose, while Leslie stared. "I'll drive you back myself."

"You?" Her voice was frigid. "I would sooner crawl on my hands and knees."

"But I was only trying to help."

"Well, you did your duty, Dr. Hall. I bid you good night!"

(To be continued)

First Federal
Savings and Loan Ass'n.
Of
Greenville
3%
Current Dividend Rates
On Insured Accounts
Assets Over $2,500,000

ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

The high cost of everything these days not only prods householders into learning how to take care of many home repairs, but it is proving to be a big incentive to woodworking hobbyists bitten by the make-it-yourself bug.

Hardware stores report that they have been selling more hand tools and power tools than ever before. The paint industry admits that only about 25 per cent of its output is used by professional painters. The unfinished furniture business has boomed in recent years. We all seem to be putter-around making everything from bird houses and window boxes to fancy paneled rooms in basement or attic.

This activity has created a widespread demand for materials easy to work with. Fiberboards, made from pressed wood-fibers in large thin sheets that can be sawed in any direction because of their lack of grain, have been meeting needs ranging from partitions to cabinet making. Plywood, finished or unfinished with rare hardwood veneers, has enabled the home craftsman to turn out attractive work more economically than a professional could have done some years ago.

One of the most interesting new materials is a striated plywood tile developed by Armand Sussman, a woodworking expert of Allentown, Pa. Faced with various woods including Philipine mahogany, these tiles have the corrugated surface of weldtex plywood from which they are cut and beveled to precision sizes.

Shaped in squares, rectangles and hexagons with corrugations straight or diagonal, this strialtaile, as the inventor calls it, can be alternated for a variety of patterns in highlights and shadows. It can be nailed, or glued with the same plastic resin that is used to hold plywood together together on boats. This glue, by the way, is mixed with cold water sets quickly and makes a bond that proves stronger than the wood itself.

You can take an old desk, glue these tiles in attractive checkerboard pattern to its sides and legs, polish the top, and come up with a handsome piece of furniture. Combinations of restangular or hexagonal tiles surrounded by narrow trim modernize the appearance of the headboards of beds, the face of a door or bar, or as a rejuvenating covering for an old screen.

Have you ever seen your house looking as pretty as it does this season with all the flowers in bloom? Robert A. Wands, Wide-World photographer, suggests that this is a smart time for home owners to take color pictures of their property. "You can never tell," says Bob, when such pictures might come in handy for possible future sales use when the general appearance of the property may not be as good as it is now—such as on a bleak midwinter day." (Or in any rainstorm, Bob, when smart buyers take a second look at a house to see it at its worst.)

Mrs. N. M. G. of Sunderland, Mass., raises a question that is of interest to many. "Why," she asks, "is it impossible to get outside paint that won't peel in a year or so? We see it around everywhere."

That's far from impossible. Any good quality house paint will stick to wood if the wood has been seasoned and primed providing moisture does not seep in to push the paint off.

Peeling paint is almost invariably caused by some form of moisture. If it isn't the resin in green lumber, it's rain leaking in around improperly calked windows or doors or undereaves, or humidity pushing through the walls from the inside.

The outward pressure of indoor moisture from bathing, cooking, laundering and other normal household activities cannot be over-estimated. Lots of people worry about sweating windows, which is the first evidence of excess humidity. But they do nothing about controlling the sources of such moisture. Then when the paint is pushed off the outside of the house, they blame the paint.

To get people to learn how to live in houses is the biggest housing problem in this country, says Alan Brockbank of Salt Lake City, president of the National Association of Home Builders.

Dud Bombs Are Killing Germans

FRANKFURT, Germany — (AP) Bombs and shells from the last World War are still killing people in Germany. Rubble left by Allied air raids still hides many dud bombs.

Ten major explosions of wartime bombs or munitions within the last three years have killed 27 and wounded 21 persons. A recent U.S. Army report said its bomb disposal squads had disarmed some 1,400 items of unexploded ammunition during the first three months of this year. In the second half of last year, 122,000 duds were recovered.

For many years to come, peacetime Germany will be fighting bombs.

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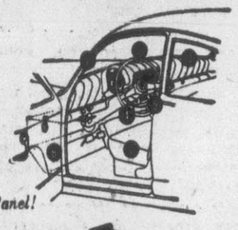

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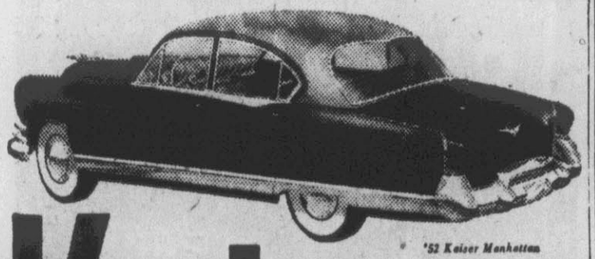

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Doesn't Know Of Impending Death

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (UP) — Seven-year-old Beveerly Fincher, dying of leukemia approached today the time of another hospital visit with a heart-tugging trust that "prayer and God" will pull her through.

Because doctors say she cannot live, the happiness of their pretty, blue-eyed daughter is an ironic triumph for Mr. and Mrs. George N. Fincher as the day nears for another of the transfusions she gets every three weeks.

They cannot tell Beverly she will never grow up to be a ballet dancer, or even live until next fall when the grapes she recently began craving become more plentiful.

Munching white, seedless grapes flown from New York especially for her, the brown-haired child tottered about her home here reassuring her mother that she "felt better because I prayed last night."

In carrying out the doctors' advice to "keep her happy" until the end Beverly's parents find repeated reminders of its nearness: She doesn't know whether she wants to marry "when I grow up," and she thought it "perfectly silly" to have an early birthday that was planned for her.

When her mother planned to combine it with the birthday of her four-year-old sister, Linda, Beverly exclaimed it was "perfectly silly to mess up Linda's when I'll have mine next month."

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Greenies Whip Farmville As Jackson Homers In Tenth

Tribe Keeps Lead As Al Rosen Homers With 2 On

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP) — Al Rosen, Cleveland's baseball spartan from Spartanburg, S. C., stuck his oft-busted nose into the business of winning the home run and runs-batted - in titles today and if he comes through the Indians may win the pennant without too much trouble.

Rosen, whose nose has been broken 11 times, was disturbed because injuries put him out of two games this year after he had gone through the two previous seasons without missing any action. But he is back in action now and the Indians are especially glad he was around for the second game of yesterday's double - header with the Browns.

After St. Louis had won the opener, 7 to 5, and led, 2 to 1, in the seventh inning of the nightcap, Rosen came through with a three-run homer, his 10th of the year, and young Sam Jones went on to gain a five-hit, 6 to 2 victory.

The split enabled Cleveland to stay three full games ahead of the second place Washington Senators and Boston Red Sox in the American League race.

Rosen, now leading the majors in homers with 10, also is getting the pace in the American in runs batted in with 26, and has boosted his average to a fancy .338, second high in the league.

In the opener, Duane Pillette gained his fifth victory, despite being tagged for homers by Luke Easter, Larry Doby and Harry Simpson. Dick Kryhoski set the pace for the Browns with two homers, driving in four runs. Steve Gromek suffered his first defeat.

In other American League action, the Senators divided with the Philadelphia A's, losing 2 to 1, as Bobby Shantz won his seventh game, and winning 1 to 0 behind Lou Sleater's seven-hitter. The Chicago White Sox twice shut out the Detroit Tigers, 3 to 0 on Joe Dobson's five-hitter, and 1 to 0, as Marv Grissom pitched a three-hitter to shade Art Houtteman.

The New York Yankees and Red Sox were rained out in Boston.

The Chicago Cubs took a firmer hold on third place in the National League by topping the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5 to 4, on Dee Fondy's two-run homer in the ninth, and the St. Louis Cardinals edged the Cincinnati Reds, 7 to 6 as Tommy Glaviano drove in the winning run with his second double in the seventh.

The second game at Cincinnati was rained out.

The Brooklyn Dodgers at Philadelphia and the New York Giants and Boston Braves at New York also were washed out.

A GOOD BREED

NEW YORK — (AP) — Hill Gail, winner of the Kentucky Derby, is the 20th Calumet Farm-bred horse to win more than $100,000. Included among Calumet's greats are Citation, Armed and Bewitch. Citation tops all horses in earnings with $1,085,760. Armed leads the geldings with $817,475 and Bewitch the mares with $462,605.

But for a technicality, Walt Davis would have been credited with a new world record for the running high jump. The towering Texas A & M senior cleared the bar at 6 feet, 11½ inches at the Southwest Conference carnival at Dallas, Texas, but a re-check of the take-off area revealed that one side was an inch higher than the other, enough to force the officials to disallow the record. They settled for a conference record of 6-foot -10½.

As a child, Davis was stricken with polio. Constant work and treatment erased all signs of any paralytic effects. In high school he did very well in basketball and cleared six feet in the high jump. Towering 8½ inches over the six-foot mark, Davis employs an unorthodox style of jumping. Instead of the generally accepted "roll" method, Davis approaches the bar from dead center, turns his body slightly before the take-off, kicks and goes over. It is his natural style and he has made no effort to change it.

After winning All-Southwest Conference honors as center on he basketball team, Davis was drafted by the Philadelphia Warriors of the National Basketball Association. He might be willing to talk terms with the Warriors later on but, at the moment, he is more interested in winning a berth on the Olympic track and field squad which will represent the United States at Helsinki, Finland, this summer.

Hogan Wins First Place In Colonial Golf Match

FT. WORTH, Tex. —(AP) —Ben Hogan banked $4,000 first money from the $20,000 Colonial National Invitation golf tournament today and looked toward defense of his championship in the National Open.

Little Ben's stretch drive in which he shot a virtually perfect round of 3-under-par 67 netted him his third Colonial title in the six years of this tournament yesterday. He wound up with 279 for 72 holes, beating out Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago by four strokes.

The great finish put on by Hogan yesterday, during which he gained 13 strokes on Raymond Gafford of Dallas, who led the tournament through its third round, confirmed that Ben was the man to beat, as usual, in the National Open. He has won the Open three times in four years.

Gafford faltered badly, taking a 10-over-par 80 on the last 18 over Colonial Country Club's 7,035-yard course. The jittery Dallas professional did so badly he wound up in a tie for fourth place. Mangrum was able to shoot a 2-over-par 72 and still finish second with 283. In third place was Tommy Bolt of Durham, N. C., who matched Hogan's 67 and closed out with 285. Doug Ford of Harrison, N.Y., who did a 71, tied withGafford at 286.

North State Will Have New Tourney

SALISBURY, N. C. (AP)—The North State Conference's annual basketball tournament will be played in Winston-Salem next year.

At their spring meeting here Saturday, conference officials moved the tournament from Statesville where it has been played for the past three years. The conference also voted to extend the tournament over four days and set the dates as Feb. 25-28.

The group also revised its constitution and by-laws and recognized Lenoir Rhyne as champion in basketball, baseball and track. High Point was recognized as champion in tennis and Elon in golf.

To The Voters Of - - -

Greenville Township

I hereby announce my candidacy for re-election for Constable of Greenville Township subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary Saturday, May 31, 1952.

Your vote and support will be greatly appreciated.

GUS STOKES
Constable for 26 Years

Red Sox Win Wild First Game, 14-3

Teams Battle To Nine-Inning Deadlock Sunday Before Dallas Jackson Wins Game In Tenth With Four-Bagger

By MELVIN LANG
Reflector Sports Editor

Greenville and Farmville fought on even terms for nine innings here yesterday afternoon before a home run with one on by Dallas Jackson finally gave the Greenies a 6-4 victory in the Bright Belt League. Farmville won the first game of the two-game series, 14-3.

Wins in Tenth

With the score tied at 4-all, Jackson clubbed out a 375-foot home run with Virgil Payne on base to break up the 10-inning deadlock. The blow, Jackson's second hit of the day, traveled over the left centerfield fence, and came after two men were out. Red Sauls had begun the inning with a single, but was erased on an attempted sacrifice by Payne. Jim Corbin backed up the leftfielder against the fence for the second out, and the stage was set for Jackson to hit his game winning wallop.

Howard Chapin for Greenville and Roy Vick of Farmville tangled in the hard fought mound duel throughout the contest. Chapin was tagged for only five hits, but three of them came in the eighth inning when the Red Sox tied the score at 4-4. Greenville managed to rap Vick for seven hits.

Hurling what was probably the best mound performance by any Greenie pitcher during the season, Chapin constantly worked himself out of trouble. The hefty right-hander fanned five men during the contest, and walked four.

Farmville threatened in its half of the tenth, also, as Millard Webb singled with one away. Chapin quickly erased all hopes of a Red Sox rally, however, as he slipped three strikes past both Streeter Tugwell and Ralph Britt to end the frame.

Farmville stored first in the game with two runs in the fourth inning. Tugwell walked and moved to second on a wild pitch. After two men were retired, Pete Piestrak hit a grounder to the shortstop, who promptly threw to second base in an attempt to get the runner. In the ensuing rundown, the thirdbaseman threw wild in to right field, allowing Tugwell to score and Piestrak to go to third. Sandy Sanderson singled to score Piestrak.

Greenville tied it up and went ahead in the sixth on singles by Jackson, Joe Hobgood, Joe Hardy and Troy Sears. Two errors on the part of Farmville kept the rally going.

Saturday's Game

The entire story of Saturday night's victory by Farmville was the effectiveness of Red Benton's lazy, "nothing" ball and the ineffectiveness of Greenville's fielders.

Greenville scored three runs in the first inning to take what seemed to be a good lead as the Greenies connected for four straight singles off Benton. It just was not in the books, however, as Farmville came right back in its half of the first to push across eight runs.

Millard Webb led Farmville in that wild first inning by pounding out a double and a triple in his two times at bat to bat in two runs. James Hardison also collected a double in the frame, while Britt and Benton singled.

Benton went the distrance in the game and had to bear down only once, or rather, wanted to bear down only once as Greenville never seriously threatened to make a game of it. With a man on third and second with only one out in the fifth, Benton immediately settled to work earnestly and fanned Hobgood and Bill Price. He fanned nine during the contest, and walked only two men.

Saturday's Game

The box:

Greenville	ab	r	h	e
Sauls, 3b	5	0	0	0
Payne, 2b	5	0	1	2
Corbin, lf	3	1	2	0
xKovalchick	1	0	0	0
S. Hardison, cf	5	1	2	0
Jackson, 1b	4	1	2	0
Hobgood, rf	5	0	1	0
Price, ss	3	0	0	3
Hardy, ss	1	0	0	1
Sears, c	4	0	0	3
Porter, p	4	0	3	0
Totals	40	3	11	9

x—Batted for Corbin in 9th.

Farmville	ab	r	h	e
Gay, ss	5	4	2	1
Webb, 2b	5	2	3	1
Tugwell, cf	5	2	0	3
Britt, c	4	1	2	0
Piestrak, 3b	4	1	0	0
Sanderson, 1b	5	0	0	0
Hines, lf	4	1	1	0
J. Hardison, rf	5	1	2	0
Benton, p	5	2	2	0
Totals	42	14	12	5

Score by innings:

Greenville	300 000 000—	3	11	9
Farmville	800 032 00x—	14	12	5

Runs batted in: Jackson, Webb 4, Britt, Sanderson, Piestrak and J. Hardison 3. Two-base hits: Webb, Hines, J. Hardison 2. Triple: Webb. Bases on balls—off: Porter 4, Benton 2. Struck out, by: Porter 3, Benton 9. Hits off: Porter, 12 in 8; Benton, 11 in 9.

Sunday's Game

Farmville	ab	r	h	e
Gay, ss	4	1	1	1
Webb, 2b	5	0	1	1
Tugwell, rf	3	1	0	0
Britt, c	5	0	1	0
Piestrak, 3b	4	1	0	1
Sanderson, 1b	3	0	1	1
Hilburn, cf	3	0	0	1
Hines, rf	4	0	0	0
Vick, p	3	1	1	0
Totals	34	4	5	5

Greenville	ab	r	h	e
Sauls, 3b	5	0	1	1
Payne, 2b	4	1	0	0
Corbin, lf	5	0	0	0
Jackson, 1b	5	2	2	0
Hardison, cf	4	1	1	0
Hobgood, rf	4	1	1	2
Hardy, ss	4	1	1	0
Sears, c	4	0	1	0
Chapin, p	4	0	0	1
Totals	39	6	7	4

Score by innings:

Farmville	000 200 020 0—	4	5	5
Greenville	000 010 300 2—	6	7	4

Runs batted in: Britt, Sanderson, Jackson 2, Hobgood and Sears. Home run: Jackson Bases on balls —off: Vick 1, Chapin 4. Struck out by: Vick 5, Chapin 5. Hits off: Vick 7 in 9 2-3, Chapin 5 in 10.

Bright Belt Round-Up

STANTONSBURG 10, FREMONT 2

STANTONSBURG — Six runs in the sixth inning broke a 2-2 deadlock between Stantonsburg and Fremont here yesterday afternoon and enabled the home team to win an easy 10-2 victory in the semi-pro Bright Belt League.

Fred Pittman, manager of the Stantonsburg nine, went the distance on the mound for the winners, giving up but five hits. Fremont used a total of four pitchers.

Dokie Grimsley, with three for four, and Floyd Hood, with two for three, paced the winners.

Score by innings

Fremont	000 002 000	2	5	2
Stantonsburg	101 006 20x	10	10	3

Turnage, Thigpen (5), Tingle (7), Williams (8), and Driver; Pittman and Westbrook.

ORMONDSVILLE 7, PINETOPS 4

ORMONDSVILLE — Vince Jones and Jimmy Byrd combined to pitch Ormondsville to its ninth win of the year yesterday afternoon in a Bright Belt League game played here, beating Pinetops, 7-4.

Ormondsville scored four runs in the seventh inning to take the victory. Barry Jones led Ormondsville's offensive attack with three safeties in four times up. Bill Griffin of Pinteops collected a home run and a single in his two times up.

Score by innings

Pinetops	100 020 000	4	7	2
Ormondsville	120000 40x	7	8	3

Johnson, Griffin (7) Williams (70), and Dew; Jones, Byrd (5), and McLawhorn.

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Teams Picked In District Series

CHARLOTTE — (AP) — Duke, Tennessee, Florida and Rollins will compete in the NCAA District 3 baseball tournament at Kannapolis June 5-7.

The districts baseball committee met here Saturday to make the selections and arrange pairings for opening games.

Florida will meet Rollins and Tennessee will play Duke in the opening round of the double elimination tourney Thursday, June 5.

Two teams from the Southern Conference and two from the Southeastern Conference have formed the field in the past. However, North Carolina State passed up a bid Saturday because of examination conflicts and Rollins was invited as an independent entry. North Carolina State was runner-up to Duke in the Southern Conference.

Walter Rabb of North Carolina, Tolden Happy Campbell of Alabama, and Cy Anderson of Tennessee, formed the selection committee. Bob Allen of Charlotte will serve as tournament manager.

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For
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Pitt County
On Saturday, May 31, 1952
Your Vote and Support Will Be Greatly Appreciated

Reynolds May, W.L. Allen To Play For Championship

Reynolds May and W. L. Allen moved into the finals of the Club Championship Tournament of the Greenville Golf Club yesterday with victories in the semi-finals of the championship flight.

May defeated defending champion Ercell Webb, 5 and 4, in the first half of the semi-finals. Allen had a tougher time of getting past Ben Harrison in the second division of the semi-finals, being extended to 44 holes, eight more than was scheduled, before finally winning, 1-up.

Allen and Harrison fought all the way in their bitterly contested battle. At the end of the first 18-holes, Harrison was 1-up on Allen, but by the end of 27 holes, Allen had turned the tables to take the lead.

Harrison was not finished, however, as the uprising young golfer won three of the last four holes holes. Despite the pressure on both players applied by a large gallery, one of the largest of the year, the contestants settled down to play some of the best golf seen in the tourney thus far.

Allen played even par golf on the extra holes and was conceded his putt for a birdie on the 44th hole, winning the match 1-up as Harrison missed his putt for a par.

Competition in the five other flights was almost as keen as that in the championship flight. Finals for all of the flights must be in before next Sunday.

Erskine Duff defeated Lucian Bryan in the top bracket of the first flight, while Bo Farley won over BillGooding in the lower division. Duff and Farley will play for the championship this week.

In the second flight, Charlie Bil Moye and Howard Waldrop wil play for the championship. Moye defeated Ken Phillips while Waldrop won out over Aubrey Tilley.

Conner Merritt defeated Dr. Glenn Haney in the top bracket of the third flight, while Topsy Smoot defeated Paul Julian. Merritt and Smoot will play for the championship.

In the fourth flight, Herbert Sauls defeated Billy Morton in the top division, and Earl Forbes defeated Dale Gidley. Sauls and Forbes will meet in the finals.

Play in the fifth flight is a week later than any of the other flights. Herman Duncan is already set to play in the finals, but Hunter Keck and Bob Lang will have to play this week to see who will meet Duncan in the finals. Duncan qualified for the finals by beating John Warner, 1-up in 19 holes. Warner was five down at the end of nine holes in the schedule 18 hole meet but came back in the last nine to even the count. Duncan won the 19th hole and the match.

Regular competition in the Coastal Golf Association will go on this week in spite of the tournament. Greenville, which has only three more matches left on its schedule, will go to Washington Wednesday afternoon.

The University of Alabama's new track coach, Herb Hodges, formerly coached high school teams at Wheaton, Ill.

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Standings

.. AMERICAN

.. Yesterday's Results

Chicago 3-1 Detroit 0-0.
Philadelphia 2-0 Washington 1-1.
New York at Boston, ppd. rain.
St. Louis 7-2, Cleveland 5-6.

.. STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	24	13	.649
Washington	19	14	.576
Boston	19	14	.576
New York	16	14	.533
St. Louis	18	20	.474
Chicago	16	18	.471
Philadelphia	12	17	.414
Detroit	9	23	.281

NATIONAL

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 5 Pittsburgh 4.
St. Louis 7 Cincinnati 6 (2nd game — ppd, rain).
Boston at New York, ppd., rain.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, ppd, rain.

.. STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	23		7.767
New York			238.742
Chicago	19		15.559
Cincinnati	17	16	.515
St. Louis	16	19	.457
Philadelphia	14	17	.452
Boston	12	18	.400
Pittsburgh	6	30	.167

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
New Bern	16	7	.696
Wilson	14	9	.609
Edenton	13	10	.565
Kinston	12	12	.500
Rocky Mount	11	12	.478
Tarboro	11	13	.458
Roanoke Rapids	10	15	.400
Goldsboro	7	16	.304

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Rocky Mount 7 Wilson 2
Edenton 9 Kinston 7
Goldsboro 4-3 Roanoke Rapids 0-8
New Bern 6 Tarboro 5

BRIGHT BELT LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Farmville	11	3	.786
Stantohsburg	10	4	.714
Ormondsville	9	4	.692
Greenville	5	7	.417
Pinetops	3	12	.200
Fremont	2	10	.167

Ward Wins First Round Of Event

PRESTWICK, Scotland (AP)—Harvie Ward of Tarboro, N. C., former U. S. intercollegiate champion, gained the second round of the British Amateur golf championship today with a 4 and 3 victory over Ronnie Nichol of England.

Young Ward was first of the "name" Americans to set out over the tricky 6,531-yard Prestwick course and he had an easy time with his extremely nervous opponent.

Nichol hit his tee shot out of bounds on three of the first four holes and never caught up with the long-driving North Carolinian. Ward would have won by a wider margin except for an unsteady putter which forced him to three-putt the fifth and 14th greens.

Twenty-six Americans were scheduled to play today, including defending champion Dick Chapman of Pinehurst, N.C. Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, two-time winner and one of the prime favorites, drew an opening bye.

LEADERS

... MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
.. By UNITED PRESS
.. LEADING BATTERS
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club	AB	H	Pct.
Ennis, Philadelphia	128	44	.344
Robinson, Brooklyn	91	31	.341
Adcock, Cincinnati	99	33	.333
Musial, St. Louis	124	41	.331
Baumholtz, Chicago	109	36	.330
DiMaggio, Boston			103

.. AMERICAN LEAGUE

DiMaggio, Boston	103	35	.340
Rosen, Cleveland	130	44	.338
Mitchell, Cleveland	99	33	.333
Woodling, New York	78	26	.333
Rizzuto, New York	127	42	.331
Kell, Detroit	118	39	.331

.HOME RUNS

Rosen, Indians	10
Sauer, Cubs	9
Pafko, Dodgers	8
Mathews, Braves	7
Adcock, Rjds	7
Werts, Tigers	7

RUNS BATTED IN

Sauer, Cubs	36
Thomson, Giants	29
Campanella, Dodgers	27
Rosen, Indians	26
Snider, Dodgers	26
Kluszewski, Reds	26

.. .PITCHING

Maglie, Giants	8-0
Loes, Dodgers	5-0
Wilhelm, Giants	4-0
Roe, Dodgers	4-0
Marrero, Senators	4-0

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STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY. 86 PROOF. THE STAGG DIST. CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN

Miners Working Their Own Goal

ELDORADO, Ill. —(AP) — A brave bunch of miners dug deep for $10,000 to run an abandoned Southern Illinois coal pit themselves.

Dering Mine—the bread and butter of Eldorado area mine families for 34 years—was closed last fall. The owner said he was losing money and sold the mine for junk.

Eldorado diggers figured there was enough coal for 20 years. One hundred miners chipped in $100 apiece. Eldorado supporters matched that as a loan and the Eldorado Coal Corp. was formed. Miners pay the salvage firm a royalty on coal mined.

Their working president is Isaac Unthank who was injured in a mine accident and had to hobble around on crutches. All five directors are working miners.

Rudy Walker, a check-weighman, explained why he likes the setup: "We've got three bosses compared with 14 before. Overhead has been cut to the bone. We lack only 400 tons of coal a day of getting out as much as the former owner hoisted with 300 men." The co-operative now produces 900 tons of coal each day it operates.

Experiments are being made with paper made from bamboo.

GETTING SQUARED AWAY — Prince Mikasa, brother of Japanese Emperor, and Shigeko Hojima are interested as Pfc. Nick Nazzareta shows square dance step in Yokohama.

Pedestrian Plan Widely Favored

DENVER — (AP) — Four of five citizens favor the new "walk-in-any-direction" traffic lights, a newspaper survey shows.

Under the system pedestrians can walk in any direction after motorists have had a turn at each cross street. The plan is confined to downtown Denver.

Sixty-nine per cent of visitors from other parts of the state who were polled also favored the innovation.

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Major Political Parties Rush Final Convention Arrangements

CHICAGO (UP) —Officials of the two major political parties hurried today to complete arrangements for their national conventions which are expected to be watched by 70,000,000, television fans.

Barely six weeks are left before the Republican meeting opens July 7. The Democratic convention follows on July 21.

Four major networks—NBC, CBS, ABC and Dumont—will televise the proceedings at an estimated cost of $5,000,000. They plan to cover sessions in smoke-filled downtown hotel rooms as well as on the main convention floor.

It will be the first time in history that the national conclaves will be telecast so completely.

These also will be the first conventions at which delegates and party officials will go about their business in the comfort of air conditioning.

The International Amphitheatre won the conventions away from the Chicago Stadium by promising to install the air cooling unit. The party leaders leaned toward the Amphitheatre anyway because it offered better facilitie for television.

The Amphitheatre officials became so enthused that in addition to spending $300,000 for the air conditioning outfit — which also screens out odors from the nearby Chicago Stockyards—they changed the name of the huge arena to "Chicago Convention Building and International Amphitheatre."

The building seats 12,000 but there will be little room for spectators. Regular delegates alone will take up more than 1,200 seats at both conventions and the parties figure they'll need 9,000 seats to accomodate the delegates, Alternates, committeemen and other personnel. Only about 3,000 seats will be left for the public-at-large.

Party committees were busy this week printing tickets and preparing identification badges. Without them no one will enter the hall.

The Chicago Convention Bureau, with 8,000 hotel rooms already lined up for each meeting, was trying to find more rooms—possibly in private residences.

The Stockyards Inn, only major eating place near the convention site, was making arrangements to expand several times its normal capacity of 250 persons.

But it appeared that most conventioneers will have to satisfy their hunger and thirst at booths and cafeterias which will be set up inside the Amphitheatre.

The Amphitheatre concession company was planning to serve soup, chili and other hot dishes in addition to tons of hot dogs and hamburgers.

Chicago city officials also were putting final touches to their program of making the Windy City look its best for the politicians.

Commissioner of streets Lloyd M. Johnson was pushing a $1,960,000 project to improve streets and clean up the dingy neighborhood surrounding the convention hall.

Police promised to wage a vigorous campaign to clear the streets of pickpockets, confidence men, and assorted other criminals.

But nobody took up a suggestion by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union that the city's saloons be closed during the conventions.

Propaganda Victory For Reds Over Koje

By LYLE C. WILSON

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Communists won the propaganda battle over the Koje Island general snatching.

Military morale was hurt by the blunders of two brigadier generals. Francis T. Dodd was kidnaped by the prisoners and Charles F. Colson made concessions to free him instead of rescuing by force. Both have been broken to colonel, a personal tragedy difficult for a civilian to understand.

Gen. Mark W. Clark was compelled to disavow the concessions made by Colson for Dodd's release. That was a necessary repudiation. But it is difficult to defend in the propaganda war of words. The Communists are making hay with that one.

The Communists consistently outsmarted the American brass with a series of deceptive plays which our side will be a long time explaining away.

The fact that Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's direct and plain order for the use of force in freeing Dodd was not executed remains still to be explored by the Army's Department of Fuller Explanation.

Communist propagandist will exploit all of this and do it smartly. Better than a propaganda triumph for them was the decision just announced by Clark to build new enclosures to hold the prisoners in smaller groups.

There are about 80,000 POWs in the big Koje Island stockade now and, at one time, there were as many as 132,000. United Nations officials agreed with protesting Red Cross investigators that the stockade is much too large. But the more soldiers necessary to guard them. Five United States and one other battalion were on guard duty when Dodd was snatched. Senate investigators say there are 14,000 U. N. security forces there now.

These could not easily be spared from combat duty. More battalions will have to be withdrawn from the line to police more stockades.

United States troops displaced Republic of Korea troops around the Koje Island stockade months ago because RK guards were shooting prisoners who jeered through the barbed wire. Very serious consideration is being given now to putting the ROK guards back on duty.

If so, American guards would return to combat. ROK guards would resume shooting prisoners. Communist propagandists would obtain new material—and, perhaps, punish United Nations prisoners in their stockades.

Polygamist Free On Providing Bail

MESA, Ariz. (UP) — George Merlin Dutson, 47-year - old excommunicated Mormon, was free on bail today, but authorities said his days of "open and notorious cohabitation" with six wives were over.

Dutson, sought for five months by Arizona authorities on polygamy charges, was arrested Saturday near Showlon, Ariz., on his way back to the home he once shared with the women and his 19 children.

He also was sought by police in Utah and Wyoming where it was believed he had a few more wives.

When asked where he had been since Jan. 1 — the day the six Mrs. Dutson's were arrested on charges of "open and notorious cohabitation" with him — the slightly-bald, heavy set Dutson replied tersely that he had been "out of the state."

Aaron Kinney of Phoenix, the Dutsons' attorney, disclosed he had reason to believe Dutson "had been in North Carolina" since his disappearance in January.

Dutson was arrested while with his legal wife, Sarah, 43, whom he married in 1950. He was returned here and released from jail on $1,500 bond.

The appearance of Sarah on the marital scene was reported to have caused some jealousy among the five women who had moved here from Utah to be with Dutson.

But it apparently was not serious because all the women, including Sarah, stuck together through their court hearings and refused to discuss the charges against them.

Meanwhile, it was reported that two of the "wives" divided the family for the sake of the 19 offspring some time after they moved to Arizona. Dutson assertedly built homes for them here and in nearby Chandler.

Whale Yielded Floating Mass

SANTA ANA, Calif. — (AP) — Huntington Beach lifeguards Robert Isenor and Fred Swartz sighted a sick-looking whale recently and ran for two large garbage cans.

The next day they filled the cans with a floating mass they hoped was ambergris found in the ocean near the Santa Ana river mouth.

Ambergris, a secretion from whales, is used as an ingredient in the perfume industry, the lifeguards said. It is believed to command a high price.

About 212,000 cubic feet of water a second flow over Niagara Falls.

Butcher Serves Donkey Meat

LUANDA, Portuguese Angola (AP) — A Portuguese butcher in Angola started a trade in stolen donkey meat recently

It is not yet known how many donkeys have been stolen and killed. Local newspaper admitted that nobody in Luanda is sure of not having been served donkey steak during the last several weeks.

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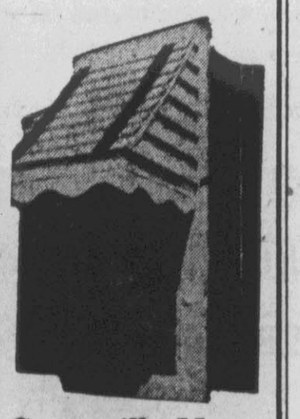
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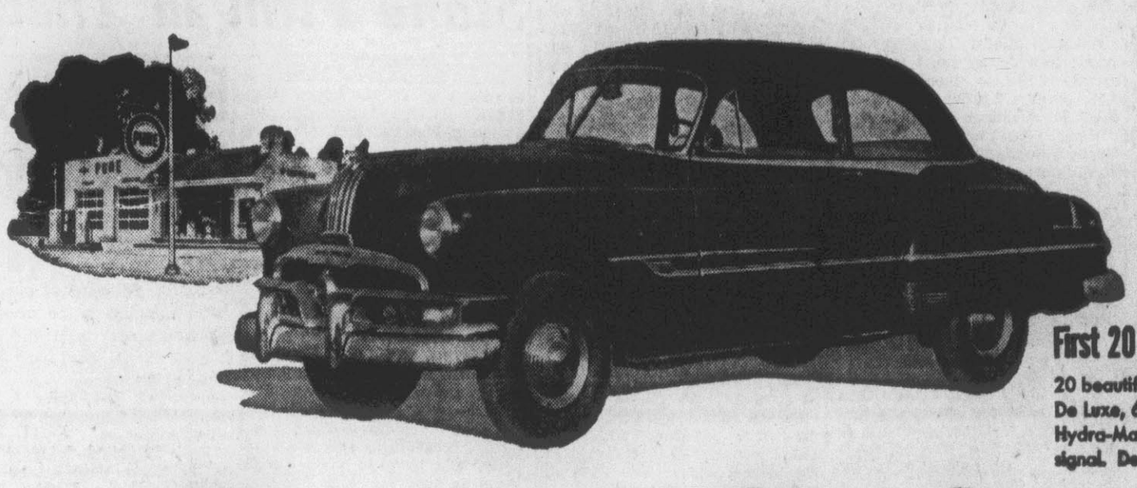
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20 beautiful new 1952 Pontiac Chieftain De Luxe, 6 cylinder, 2-door sedans with Hydra-Matic Drive, heater and directional signal. Delivered in the color you select.

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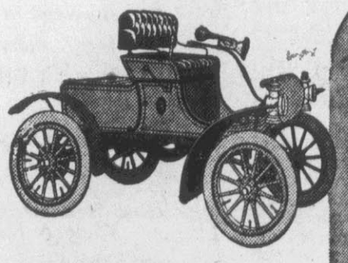
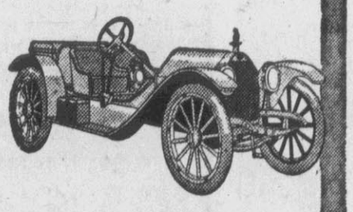
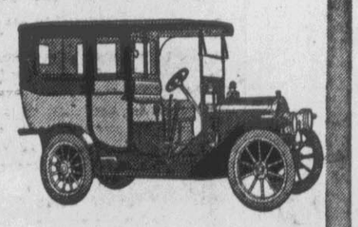

An old, old song tells how you feel When you ride in My Merry _____


It was a Beauty! It was the nuts! This is a 1914 _____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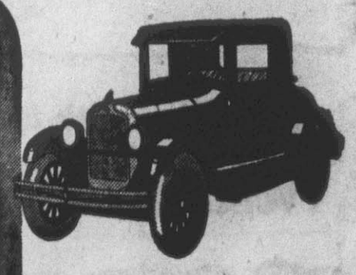
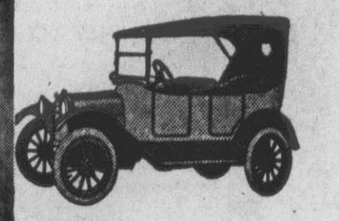
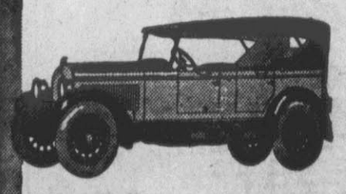

With a bubble to guide you, if I bought you bub! This handy car is a _____


It's "Number One" in sales today— Millions drive a _____


You get a lot of car at a modest price, sir, When you bought this 1924 _____

Get your free contest entry-blank from any Pure Oil dealer*

* If your dealer is out of blanks, write: The Pure Oil Company, Box 1359, Chicago 90.

IT'S EASY! IT'S FUN! Enter as often as you like. Official entry blank contains complete rules: offers helpful hints on how to win. Contest closes midnight, July 1, 1952. Prizes awarded by independent judges. Winners will be notified by mail before August 1.

THE PURE OIL COMPANY

Greenies Whip Farmville As Jackson Homers In Tenth

Tribe Keeps Lead As Al Rosen Homers With 2 On

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP) — Al Rosen, Cleveland's baseball spartan from Spartanburg, S. C., stuck his oft-busted nose into the business of winning the home run and runs-batted - in titles today and if he comes through the Indians may win the pennant without too much trouble.

Rosen, whose nose has been broken 11 times, was disturbed because injuries put him out of two games this year after he had gone through the two previous seasons without missing any action. But he is back in action now and the Indians are especially glad he was around for the second game of yesterday's double - header with the Browns.

After St. Louis had won the opener, 7 to 5, and led, 2 to 1, in the seventh inning of the nightcap, Rosen came through with a three-run homer, his 10th of the year, and young Sam Jones went on to gain a five-hit, 6 to 2 victory.

The split enabled Cleveland to stay three full games ahead of the second place Washington Senators and Boston Red Sox in the American League race.

Rosen, now leading the majors in homers with 10, also is getting the pace in the American in runs batted in with 26, and has boosted his average to a fancy .338, second high in the league.

In the opener, Duane Pillette gained his fifth victory, despite being tagged for homers by Luke Easter, Larry Doby and Harry Simpson. Dick Kryhoski set the pace for the Browns with two homers, driving in four runs. Steve Gromek suffered his first defeat.

In other American League action, the Senators divided with the Philadelphia A's, losing 2 to 1, as Bobby Shantz won his seventh game, and winning 1 to 0 behind Lou Sleater's seven-hitter. The Chicago White Sox twice shut out the Detroit Tigers, 3 to 0 on Joe Dobson's five-hitter, and 1 to 0, as Marv Grissom pitched a three-hitter to shade Art Houtteman.

The New York Yankees and Red Sox were rained out in Boston.

The Chicago Cubs took a firmer hold on third place in the National League by topping the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5 to 4, on Dee Fondy's two-run homer in the ninth, and the St. Louis Cardinals edged the Cincinnati Reds, 7 to 6 as Tommy Glaviano drove in the winning run with his second double in the seventh.

The second game at Cincinnati was rained out.

The Brooklyn Dodgers at Philadelphia and the New York Giants and Boston Braves at New York also were washed out.

A GOOD BREED

NEW YORK — (AP) — Hill Gail, winner of the Kentucky Derby, is the 20th Calumet Farm-bred horse to win more than $100,000. Included among Calumet's greats are Citation, Armed and Bewitch. Citation tops all horses in earnings with $1,085,760. Armed leads the geldings with $817,475 and Bewitch the mares with $462,605.

But for a technicality, Walt Davis would have been credited with a new world record for the running high jump. The towering Texas A & M senior cleared the bar at 6 feet, 11½ inches at the Southwest Conference carnival at Dallas, Texas, but a re-check of the take-off area revealed that one side was an inch higher than the other, enough to force the officials to disallow the record. They settled for a conference record of 6-foot -10½.

As a child, Davis was stricken with polio. Constant work and treatment erased all signs of any paralytic effects. In high school he did very well in basketball and cleared six feet in the high jump. Towering 8½ inches over the six-foot mark, Davis employs an unorthodox style of jumping. Instead of the generally accepted "roll" method, Davis approaches the bar from dead center, turns his body slightly before the take-off, kicks and goes over. It is his natural style and he has made no effort to change it.

After winning All-Southwest Conference honors as center on he basketball team, Davis was drafted by the Philadelphia Warriors of the National Basketball Association. He might be willing to talk terms with the Warriors later on but, at the moment, he is more interested in winning a berth on the Olympic track and field squad which will represent the United States at Helsinki, Finland, this summer.

Hogan Wins First Place In Colonial Golf Match

FT. WORTH, Tex. —(AP) —Ben Hogan banked $4,000 first money from the $20,000 Colonial National Invitation golf tournament today and looked toward defense of his championship in the National Open.

Little Ben's stretch drive in which he shot a virtually perfect round of 3-under-par 67 netted him his third Colonial title in the six years of this tournament yesterday. He wound up with 279 for 72 holes, beating out Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago by four strokes.

The great finish put on by Hogan yesterday, during which he gained 13 strokes on Raymond Gafford of Dallas, who led the tournament through its third round, confirmed that Ben was the man to beat, as usual, in the National Open. He has won the Open three times in four years.

Gafford faltered badly, taking a 10-over-par 80 on the last 18 over Colonial Country Club's 7,035-yard course. The jittery Dallas professional did so badly he wound up in a tie for fourth place. Mangrum was able to shoot a 2-over-par 72 and still finish second with 283. In third place was Tommy Bolt of Durham, N. C., who matched Hogan's 67 and closed out with 285. Doug Ford of Harrison, N.Y., who did a 71, tied withGafford at 286.

North State Will Have New Tourney

SALISBURY, N. C. (AP)—The North State Conference's annual basketball tournament will be played in Winston-Salem next year.

At their spring meeting here Saturday, conference officials moved the tournament from Statesville where it has been played for the past three years. The conference also voted to extend the tournament over four days and set the dates as Feb. 25-28.

The group also revised its constitution and by-laws and recognized Lenoir Rhyne as champion in basketball, baseball and track. High Point was recognized as champion in tennis and Elon in golf.

To The Voters Of - - -

Greenville Township

I hereby announce my candidacy for re-election for Constable of Greenville Township subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary Saturday, May 31, 1952.

Your vote and support will be greatly appreciated.

GUS STOKES

Constable for 26 Years

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Red Sox Win Wild First Game, 14-3

Teams Battle To Nine-Inning Deadlock Sunday Before Dallas Jackson Wins Game In Tenth With Four-Bagger

By MELVIN LANG
Reflector Sports Editor

Greenville and Farmville fought on even terms for nine innings here yesterday afternoon before a home run with one on by Dallas Jackson finally gave the Greenies a 6-4 victory in the Bright Belt League. Farmville won the first game of the two-game series, 14-3.

Wins in Tenth

With the score tied at 4-all, Jackson clubbed out a 375-foot home run with Virgil Payne on base to break up the 10-inning deadlock. The blow, Jackson's second hit of the day, traveled over the left centerfield fence, and came after two men were out. Red Sauls had begun the inning with a single, but was erased on an attempted sacrifice by Payne. Jim Corbin backed up the leftfielder against the fence for the second out, and the stage was set for Jackson to hit his game winning wallop.

Howard Chapin for Greenville and Roy Vick of Farmville tangled in the hard fought mound duel throughout the contest. Chapin was tagged for only five hits, but three of them came in the eighth inning when the Red Sox tied the score at 4-4. Greenville managed to rap Vick for seven hits.

Hurling what was probably the best mound performance by any Greenie pitcher during the season, Chapin constantly worked himself out of trouble. The hefty right-hander fanned five men during the contest, and walked four.

Farmville threatened in its half of the tenth, also, as Millard Webb singled with one away. Chapin quickly erased all hopes of a Red Sox rally, however, as he slipped three strikes past both Streeter Tugwell and Ralph Britt to end the frame.

Farmville stored first in the game with two runs in the fourth inning. Tugwell walked and moved to second on a wild pitch. After two men were retired, Pete Piestrak hit a grounder to the shortstop, who promptly threw to second base in an attempt to get the runner. In the ensuing rundown, the thirdbaseman threw wild in to right field, allowing Tugwell to score and Piestrak to go to third. Sandy Sanderson singled to score Piestrak.

Greenville tied it up and went ahead in the sixth on singles by Jackson, Joe Hobgood, Joe Hardy and Troy Sears. Two errors on the part of Farmville kept the rally going.

Saturday's Game

The entire story of Saturday night's victory by Farmville was the effectiveness of Red Benton's lazy, "nothing" ball and the ineffectiveness of Greenville's fielders.

Greenville scored three runs in the first inning to take what seemed to be a good lead as the Greenies connected for four straight singles off Benton. It just was not in the books, however, as Farmville came right back in its half of the first to push across eight runs.

Millard Webb led Farmville in that wild first inning by pounding out a double and a triple in his two times at bat to bat in two runs. James Hardison also collected a double in the frame, while Britt and Benton singled.

Benton went the distrance in the game and had to bear down only once, or rather, wanted to bear down only once as Greenville never seriously threatened to make a game of it. With a man on third and second with only one out in the fifth, Benton immediately settled to work earnestly and fanned Hobgood and Bill Price. He fanned nine during the contest, and walked only two men.

Saturday's Game

The box:

Greenville	ab	r	h	e
Sauls, 3b	5	0	0	0
Payne, 2b	5	0	1	2
Corbin, lf	3	1	2	0
xKovalchick	1	0	0	0
S. Hardison, cf	5	1	2	0
Jackson, 1b	4	1	2	0
Hobgood, rf	5	0	1	0
Price, ss	3	0	0	3
Hardy, ss	1	0	0	1
Sears, c	4	0	0	3
Porter, p	4	0	3	0
Totals	40	3	11	9

x—Batted for Corbin in 9th.

Farmville	ab	r	h	e
Gay, ss	5	4	2	1
Webb, 2b	5	2	3	1
Tugwell, cf	5	2	0	3
Britt, c	4	1	2	0
Piestrak, 3b	4	1	0	0
Sanderson, 1b	5	0	0	0
Hines, lf	4	1	1	0
J. Hardison, rf	5	1	2	0
Benton, p	5	2	2	0
Totals	42	14	12	5

Score by innings:

Greenville	300 000 000—	3 11 9
Farmville	800 032 00x—	14 12 5

Runs batted in: Jackson, Webb 4, Britt, Sanderson, Piestrak and J. Hardison 3. Two-base hits: Webb, Hines, J. Hardison 2. Triple: Webb. Bases on balls—off: Porter 4, Benton 2. Struck out, by Porter 3, Benton 9. Hits off: Porter, 12 in 8; Benton, 11 in 9.

Sunday's Game

Farmville	ab	r	h	e
Gay, ss	4	1	1	1
Webb, 2b	5	0	1	1
Tugwell, rf	3	1	0	0
Britt, c	5	0	1	0
Piestrak, 3b	4	1	0	1
Sanderson, 1b	3	0	1	1
Hilburn, cf	3	0	0	1
Hines, rf	4	0	0	0
Vick, p	3	1	1	0
Totals	34	4	5	5

Greenville	ab	r	h	e
Sauls, 3b	5	0	1	1
Payne, 2b	4	1	0	0
Corbin, lf	5	0	0	0
Jackson, 1b	5	2	2	0
Hardison, cf	4	1	1	0
Hobgood, rf	4	1	1	2
Hardy, ss	4	1	1	0
Sears, c	4	0	1	0
Chapin, p	4	0	0	1
Totals	39	6	7	4

Score by innings:

Farmville	000 200 020 0—	4 5 5
Greenville	000 010 300 2—	6 7 4

Runs batted in: Britt, Sanderson, Jackson 2, Hobgood and Sears. Home run: Jackson Bases on balls —off: Vick 1, Chapin 4. Struck out by: Vick 5, Chapin 5. Hits off: Vick 7 in 9 2-3, Chapin 5 in 10.

Bright Belt Round-Up

STANTONSBURG 10, FREMONT 2

STANTONSBURG — Six runs in the sixth inning broke a 2-2 deadlock between Stantonsburg and Fremont here yesterday afternoon and enabled the home team to win an easy 10-2 victory in the semi-pro Bright Belt League.

Fred Pittman, manager of the Stantonsburg nine, went the distance on the mound for the winners, giving up but five hits. Fremont used a total of four pitchers.

Dokie Grimsley, with three for four, and Floyd Hood, with two for three, paced the winners.

Score by innings

Fremont	000 002 000	2 5 2
Stantonsburg	101 006 20x	10 10 3

Turnage, Thigpen (5), Tingle (7), Williams (8), and Driver; Pittman and Westbrook.

ORMONDSVILLE 7, PINETOPS 4

ORMONDSVILLE — Vince Jones and Jimmy Byrd combined to pitch Ormondsville to its ninth win of the year yesterday afternoon in a Bright Belt League game played here, beating Pinetops, 7-4.

Ormondsville scored four runs in the seventh inning to take the victory. Barry Jones led Ormondsville's offensive attack with three safeties in four times up. Bill Griffin of Pinteops collected a home run and a single in his two times up.

Score by innings

Pinetops	100 020 000	4 7 2
Ormondsville	120000 40x	7 8 3

Johnson, Griffin (7) Williams (70), and Dew; Jones, Byrd (5), and McLawhorn.

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Teams Picked In District Series

CHARLOTTE — (AP) — Duke, Tennessee, Florida and Rollins will compete in the NCAA District 3 baseball tournament at Kannapolis June 5-7.

The districts baseball committee met here Saturday to make the selections and arrange pairings for opening games.

Florida will meet Rollins and Tennessee will play Duke in the opening round of the double elimination tourney Thursday, June 5.

Two teams from the Southern Conference and two from the Southeastern Conference have formed the field in the past. However, North Carolina State passed up a bid Saturday because of examination conflicts and Rollins was invited as an independent entry. North Carolina State was runner-up to Duke in the Southern Conference.

Walter Rabb of North Carolina, Tolden Happy Campbell of Alabama, and Cy Anderson of Tennessee, formed the selection committee. Bob Allen of Charlotte will serve as tournament manager.

Vote For'
Larry Averette
For
Register of Deeds
Pitt County
On Saturday, May 31, 1952

Your Vote and Support Will Be Greatly Appreciated

Reynolds May, W.L. Allen To Play For Championship

Reynolds May and W. L. Allen moved into the finals of the Club Championship Tournament of the Greenville Golf Club yesterday with victories in the semi-finals of the championship flight.

May defeated defending champion Ercell Webb, 5 and 4, in the first half of the semi-finals. Allen had a tougher time of getting past Ben Harrison in the second division of the semi-finals, being extended to 44 holes, eight more than was scheduled, before finally winning, 1-up.

Allen and Harrison fought all the way in their bitterly contested battle. At the end of the first 18-holes, Harrison was 1-up on Allen, but by the end of 27 holes, Allen had turned the tables to take the lead.

Harrison was not finished, however, as the uprising young golfer won three of the last four holes holes. Despite the pressure on both players applied by a large gallery, one of the largest of the year, the contestants settled down to play some of the best golf seen in the tourney thus far.

Allen played even par golf on the extra holes and was conceded his putt for a birdie on the 44th hole, winning the match 1-up as Harrison missed his putt for a par.

Competition in the five other flights was almost as keen as that in the championship flight. Finals for all of the flights must be in before next Sunday.

Erskine Duff defeated Lucian Bryan in the top bracket of the first flight, while Bo Farley won over BillGooding in the lower division. Duff and Farley will play for the championship this week.

In the second flight, Charlie Bil Moye and Howard Waldrop wil play for the championship. Moye defeated Ken Phillips while Waldrop won out over Aubrey Tilley.

Conner Merritt defeated Dr. Glenn Haney in the top bracket of the third flight, while Topsy Smoot defeated Paul Julian. Merritt and Smoot will play for the championship.

In the fourth flight, Herbert Sauls defeated Billy Morton in the top division, and Earl Forbes defeated Dale Gidley. Sauls and Forbes will meet in the finals.

Play in the fifth flight is a week later than any of the other flights. Herman Duncan is already set to play in the finals, but Hunter Keck and Bob Lang will have to play this week to see who will meet Duncan in the finals. Duncan qualified for the finals by beating John Warner, 1-up in 19 holes. Warner was five down at the end of nine holes in the schedule 18 hole meet but came back in the last nine to even the count. Duncan won the 19th hole and the match.

Regular competition in the Coastal Golf Association will go on this week in spite of the tournament. Greenville, which has only three more matches left on its schedule, will go to Washington Wednesday afternoon.

The University of Alabama's new track coach, Herb Hodges, formerly coached high school teams at Wheaton, Ill.

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Standings

.. AMERICAN

.. Yesterday's Results

Chicago 3-1 Detroit 0-0.
Philadelphia 2-0 Washington 1-1.
New York at Boston, ppd. rain.
St. Louis 7-2, Cleveland 5-6.

.. STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	24	13	.649
Washington	19	14	.576
Boston	19	14	.576
New York	16	14	.533
St. Louis	18	20	.474
Chicago	16	18	.471
Philadelphia	12	17	.414
Detroit	9	23	.281

NATIONAL

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 5 Pittsburgh 4.
St. Louis 7 Cincinnati 6 (2nd game — ppd, rain).
Boston at New York, ppd., rain.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, ppd, rain.

.. STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	23		7.767
New York			238.742
Chicago	19		15.559
Cincinnati	17	16	.515
St. Louis	16	19	.457
Philadelphia	14	17	.452
Boston	12	18	.400
Pittsburgh	6	30	.167

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
New Bern	16	7	.696
Wilson	14	9	.609
Edenton	13	10	.565
Kinston	12	12	.500
Rocky Mount	11	12	.478
Tarboro	11	13	.458
Roanoke Rapids	10	15	.400
Goldsboro	7	16	.304

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Rocky Mount 7 Wilson 1
Edenton 9 Kinston 7
Goldsboro 4-3 Roanoke Rapids 0-8
New Bern 6 Tarboro 5

BRIGHT BELT LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Farmville	11	3	.786
Stantonsburg	10	4	.714
Ormondsville	9	4	.692
Greenville	5	7	.417
Pinetops	3	12	.200
Fremont	2	10	.167

Ward Wins First Round Of Event

PRESTWICK, Scotland (AP)—Harvie Ward of Tarboro, N. C., former U. S. intercollegiate champion, gained the second round of the British Amateur golf championship today with a 4 and 3 victory over Ronnie Nichol of England.

Young Ward was first of the "name" Americans to set out over the tricky 6,531-yard Prestwick course and he had an easy time with his extremely nervous opponent.

Nichol hit his tee shot out of bounds on three of the first four holes and never caught up with the long-driving North Carolinian. Ward would have won by a wider margin except for an unsteady putter which forced him to three-putt the fifth and 14th greens.

Twenty-six Americans were scheduled to play today, including defending champion Dick Chapman of Pinehurst, N.C. Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, two-time winner and one of the prime favorites, drew an opening bye.

LEADERS

... MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
.. By UNITED PRESS
.. LEADING BATTERS
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club	AB	H	Pct.
Ennis, Philadelphia	128	44	.344
Robinson, Brooklyn	91	31	.341
Adcock, Cincinnati	99	33	.333
Musial, St. Louis	124	41	.331
Baumholtz, Chicago	109	36	.330
DiMaggio, Boston			103

.. AMERICAN LEAGUE

DiMaggio, Boston	103	35	.340
Rosen, Cleveland	130	44	.338
Mitchell, Cleveland	99	33	.333
Woodling, New York	78	26	.333
Rizzuto, New York	127	42	.331
Kell, Detroit	118	39	.331

.HOME RUNS

Rosen, Indians	10
Sauer, Cubs	9
Pafko, Dodgers	8
Mathews, Braves	7
Adcock, Rjds	7
Wertz, Tigers	7

RUNS BATTED IN

Sauer, Cubs	36
Thomson, Giants	29
Campanella, Dodgers	27
Rosen, Indians	26
Snider, Dodgers	26
Kluszewski, Reds	26

.. .PITCHING

Maglie, Giants	8-0
Loes, Dodgers	5-0
Wilhelm, Giants	4-0
Roe, Dodgers	4-0
Marrero, Senators	4-0

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

$2.30 PINT
$3.65 4/5 Qt.

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN

Miners Working Their Own Goal

ELDORADO, Ill. —(AP) — A brave bunch of miners dug deep for $10,000 to run an abandoned Southern Illinois coal pit themselves.

Dering Mine—the bread and butter of Eldorado area mine families for 34 years—was closed last fall. The owner said he was losing money and sold the mine for junk.

Eldorado diggers figured there was enough coal for 20 years. One hundred miners chipped in $100 apiece. Eldorado supporters matched that as a loan and the Eldorado Coal Corp. was formed. Miners pay the salvage firm a royalty on coal mined.

Their working president is Isaac Unthank who was injured in a mine accident and had to hobble around on crutches. All five directors are working miners.

Rudy Walker, a check-weighman, explained why he likes the setup: "We've got three bosses compared with 14 before. Overhead has been cut to the bone. We lack only 400 tons of coal a day of getting out as much as the former owner hoisted with 300 men." The co-operative now produces 900 tons of coal each day it operates.

Experiments are being made with paper made from bamboo.

GETTING SQUARED AWAY — Prince Mikasa, brother of Japanese Emperor, and Shigeko Hojima are interested as Pfc. Nick Nazzareta shows square dance step in Yokohama.

Pedestrian Plan Widely Favored

DENVER — (AP) — Four of five citizens favor the new "walk-in-any-direction" traffic lights, a newspaper survey shows.

Under the system pedestrians can walk in any direction after motorists have had a turn at each cross street. The plan is confined to downtown Denver.

Sixty-nine per cent of visitors from other parts of the state who were polled also favored the innovation.

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Major Political Parties Rush Final Convention Arrangements

CHICAGO (UP) —Officials of the two major political parties hurried today to complete arrangements for their national conventions which are expected to be watched by 70,000,000, television fans.

Barely six weeks are left before the Republican meeting opens July 7. The Democratic convention follows on July 21.

Four major networks—NBC, CBS, ABC and Dumont—will televise the proceedings at an estimated cost of $5,000,000. They plan to cover sessions in smoke-filled downtown hotel rooms as well as on the main convention floor.

It will be the first time in history that the national conclaves will be telecast so completely.

These also will be the first conventions at which delegates and party officials will go about their business in the comfort of air conditioning.

The International Amphitheatre won the conventions away from the Chicago Stadium by promising to install the air cooling unit. The party leaders leaned toward the Amphitheatre anyway because it offered better facilitie for television.

The Amphitheatre officials became so enthused that in addition to spending $300,000 for the air conditioning outfit — which also screens out odors from the nearby Chicago Stockyards—they changed the name of the huge arena to "Chicago Convention Building and International Amphitheatre."

The building seats 12,000 but there will be little room for spectators. Regular delegates alone will take up more than 1,200 seats at both conventions and the parties figure they'll need 9,000 seats to accomodate the delegates, Alternates, committeemen and other personnel. Only about 3,000 seats will be left for the public-at-large.

Party committees were busy this week printing tickets and preparing identification badges. Without them no one will enter the hall.

The Chicago Convention Bureau, with 8,000 hotel rooms already lined up for each meeting, was trying to find more rooms—possibly in private residences.

The Stockyards Inn, only major eating place near the convention site, was making arrangements to expand several times its normal capacity of 250 persons.

But it appeared that most conventioneers will have to satisfy their hunger and thirst at booths and cafeterias which will be set up inside the Amphitheatre.

The Amphitheatre concession company was planning to serve soup, chili and other hot dishes in addition to tons of hot dogs and hamburgers.

Chicago city officials also were putting final touches to their program of making the Windy City look its best for the politicians.

Commissioner of streets Lloyd M. Johnson was pushing a $1,960,000 project to improve streets and clean up the dingy neighborhood surrounding the convention hall.

Police promised to wage a vigorous campaign to clear the streets of pickpockets, confidence men, and assorted other criminals.

But nobody took up a suggestion by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union that the city's saloons be closed during the conventions.

Propaganda Victory For Reds Over Koje

By LYLE C. WILSON

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Communists won the propaganda battle over the Koje Island general snatching.

Military morale was hurt by the blunders of two brigadier generals. Francis T. Dodd was kidnaped by the prisoners and Charles F. Colson made concessions to free him instead of rescuing by force. Both have been broken to colonel, a personal tragedy difficult for a civilian to understand.

Gen. Mark W. Clark was compelled to disavow the concessions made by Colson for Dodd's release. That was a necessary repudiation. But it is difficult to defend in the propaganda war of words. The Communists are making hay with that one.

The Communists consistently outsmarted the American brass with a series of deceptive plays which our side will be a long time explaining away.

The fact that Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's direct and plain order for the use of force in freeing Dodd was not executed remains still to be explored by the Army's Department of Fuller Explanation.

Communist propagandist will exploit all of this and do it smartly. Better than a propaganda triumph for them was the decision just announced by Clark to build new enclosures to hold the prisoners in smaller groups.

There are about 80,000 POWs in the big Koje Island stockade now and, at one time, there were as many as 132,000. United Nations officials agreed with protesting Red Cross investigators that the stockade is much too large. But the more soldiers necessary to guard them. Five United States and one other battalion were on guard duty when Dodd was snatched. Senate investigators say there are 14,000 U. N. security forces there now.

These could not easily be spared from combat duty. More battalions will have to be withdrawn from the line to police more stockades.

United States troops displaced Republic of Korea troops around the Koje Island stockade months ago because RK guards were shooting prisoners who jeered through the barbed wire. Very serious consideration is being given now to putting the ROK guards back on duty.

If so, American guards would return to combat. ROK guards would resume shooting prisoners. Communist propagandists would obtain new material—and, perhaps, punish United Nations prisoners in their stockades.

Polygamist Free On Providing Bail

MESA, Ariz. (UP) — George Merlin Dutson, 47-year - old excommunicated Mormon, was free on bail today, but authorities said his days of "open and notorious cohabitation" with six wives were over.

Dutson, sought for five months by Arizona authorities on polygamy charges, was arrested Saturday near Showlon, Ariz., on his way back to the home he once shared with the women and his 19 children.

He also was sought by police in Utah and Wyoming where it was believed he had a few more wives.

When asked where he had been since Jan. 1 — the day the six Mrs. Dutson's were arrested on charges of "open and notorious cohabitation" with him — the slightly-bald, heavy set Dutson replied tersely that he had been "out of the state."

Aaron Kinney of Phoenix, the Dutsons' ttorney, disclosed he had reason to believe Dutson "had been in North Carolina" since his disappearance in January.

Dutson was arrested while with his legal wife, Sarah, 43, whom he married in 1950. He was returned here and released from jail on $1,500 bond.

The appearance of Sarah on the marital scene was reported to have caused some jealousy among the five women who had moved here from Utah to be with Dutson.

But it apparently was not serious because all the women, including Sarah, stuck together through their court hearings and refused to discuss the charges against them.

Meanwhile, it was reported that two of the "wives" divided the family for the sake of the 19 offspring some time after they moved to Arizona. Dutson assertedly built homes for them here and in nearby Chandler.

Whale Yielded Floating Mass

SANTA ANA, Calif. — (AP) — Huntington Beach lifeguards Robert Isenor and Fred Swartz sighted a sick-looking whale recently and ran for two large garbage cans.

The next day they filled the cans with a floating mass they hoped was ambergris found in the ocean near the Santa Ana river mouth.

Ambergris, a secretion from whales, is used as an ingredient in the perfume industry, the lifeguards said. It is believed to command a high price.

About 212,000 cubic feet of water a second flow over Niagara Falls.

Butcher Serves Donkey Meat

LUANDA, Portuguese Angola (AP) — A Portuguese butcher in Angola started a trade in stolen donkey meat recently

It is not yet known how many donkeys have been stolen and killed. Local newspaper admitted that nobody in Luanda is sure of not having been served donkey steak during the last several weeks.

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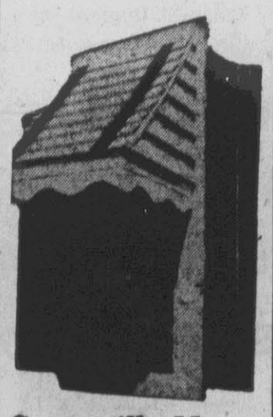
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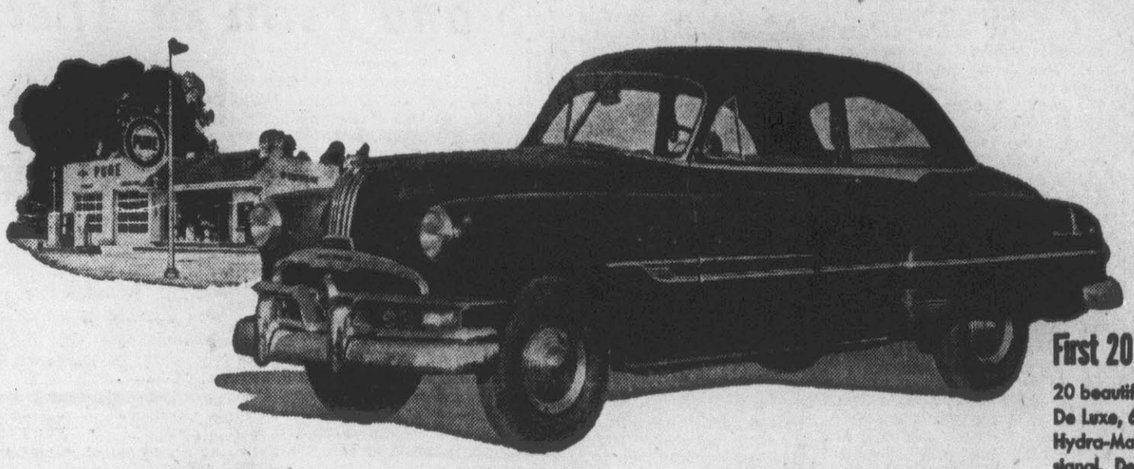
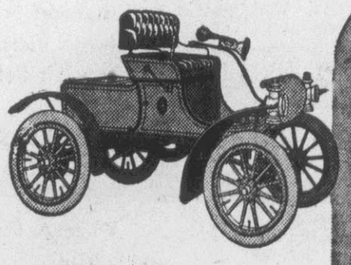
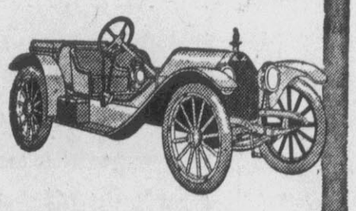
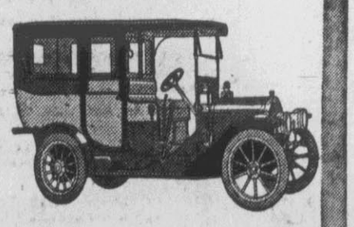

First 20 Prizes!
20 beautiful new 1952 Pontiac Chieftain De Luxe, 6 cylinder, 2-door sedans with Hydra-Matic Drive, heater and directional signal. Delivered in the color you select.

Name the Old Cars, Win a New Car!


An old, old song tells how you feel When you ride in My Merry _____


It was a Bearcat! It was the nuts! This is a 1914 _____


It still takes quite a lot of jack To buy a stylish _____

20 NEW PONTIACS
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Just identify 7 of the 12 old cars illustrated on official entry blank (with clues like those shown here) and write, in 50 words or less, why you like to
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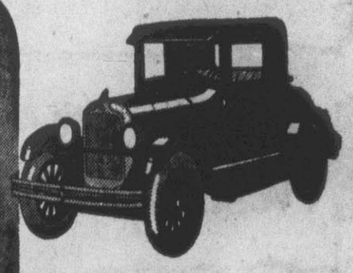
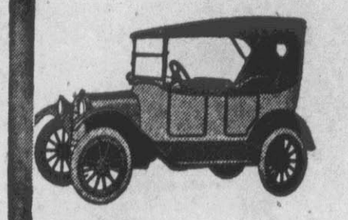
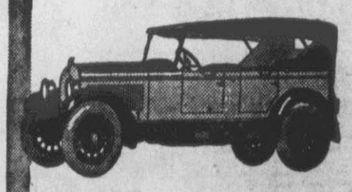

With a bubble to guide you, it "brought you luck" This family car is a _____


It's "Number One" in sales today— Millions drive a _____


You get a lot of car at a modest price, sir, When you bought this 1924 _____

Get your free contest entry-blank from any Pure Oil dealer*

* If your dealer is out of blanks, write: The Pure Oil Company, Box 1359, Chicago 90.

IT'S EASY! IT'S FUN! Enter as often as you like. Official entry blank contains complete rules: offers helpful hints on how to win. Contest closes midnight, July 1, 1952. Prizes awarded by independent judges. Winners will be notified by mail before August 1.

THE PURE OIL COMPANY

Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP) — Stocks developed a firmer tone in the early afternoon today after narrowly irregular movements in the morning dealings.

Trading was off sharply from last Friday's total but above the two-hour Saturday session. At noon the rail average showed a 25-cent decline, most of it caused by stocks selling ex-dividend. Industrial and utility averages showed small net gains.

Goodrich rose a point to 63 and Firestone was up nearly a point in a firm tire department. Zenith gained a point to 76 in the TV group. Amerada lost 1 1-4 to 206 3-4 in the oils.

Other net changes held to fractions. Bethlehem was up 5-8 at 48 1-2 and Chrysler up 3-8 at 75 7-8 in their departments. Small gains were set by such issues as American Telephone, Allied Chemical, Kennecott, Montgomery Ward, Union Carbide, and Westinghouse Electric.

Trading almost came to a standstill as the Supreme Court met. This was seen as a cautionary measure on the belief the court might hand down its decision on the government seizure of the steel mills.

NEW YORK (UP)—2:00 p. m. stocks:

American Can	28⅞
American Car & F	38½
American T & T	156½
American Tobacco	55⅞
Atlantic Coast Line	99⅜
Baltimore & Ohio	22½
Bendix Aviation	50¼
Bethelhem Steel	48½
Boeing Aircraft	32⅜
Borden	51⅞
Cannon Mills	49¼
Chesapeake & Ohio	35⅝
Chrysler	75⅞
Coca Cola	108
Colgate P P	41
Continental Can	46⅜
Corn Products	68¼
Curtiss Wright	8
Douglas Aircraft	57½
DuPont	94⅞
Eastern Air	23¼
Eastman Kodak	43⅝
General Electric	59⅞
General Motors	55
Goodrich	63
Goodyear	41⅛
Gulf Oil	52¼
International Chem	20
International Harvester	33⅜
International Nickel	42½
International T & T	16⅝
Johns Manville	75
Kennecott	78⅞
Kroger Co.	35
Liggett v Myers	62¾
Lorillard	21½
Monsanto	94
Packard	5¼
Paramount Pictures	25½
Penney	67⅞
Pennsylvania RR	18¾
Pepsi Cola	9⅞
Phillip Morris	43⅞
Reynolds Tobacco	34¼
Sears Roebuck	53⅝
Southern Railway	57
Standard Oil (NJ)	77
Studebaker	37⅜
Union Carbide	62
U S Rubber	23⅞
Warner Bros	13⅛
Western Union	39⅜
Westinghouse Air Bke	25¼
Westinghouse Electric	36⅞
Woolworth	44

RALEIGH (UP) —Eggs and live poultry:

Central North Carolina live poultry: Fryers and broilers two cents stronger. Supplies short to adequate but moving slow. Undertone weak. Heavy hens steady. Supplies adequate. Prices at farm up to 10 kl m.: Fryers and broilers 8, heavy hens 20-24, mostly 22.

Eggs: Market steady. Supplies plentiful. Demand fair. Prices paid producers and handlers fob local grading stations: A large 40, A medium 37, B large 34, current collections 33.

NEW YORK (UP)—Produce:

Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb. bags unless otherwise indicated. Quiet; few offers. Florida Sebagos No. 1A 5.62; 50 lbs 3.85-3.01; No 1B 5.02. California long whites No. 1A 6.31; North Carolina cobblers No 1A tubs 50 lbs. 2.89.

Sweet potatoes: (bu. baskets). Quiet; New Jersey No. 1 pink and orange 6.00-7.25; mediums 2.75-4.50; Jumbos 3.00-50; white No. 1, 6.25-7.00; mediums 2.00-3.50

Yams: (bu. baskets). Steady; North Carolina No. 1, 8.50-10.00; Jumbos 3.50-6.00; No. 2, 3.50-4.50.

Live poultry quiet Few early sales, rabbits all varieties 25.40.

CHICAGO, (UP) —Produce:

Live poultry: Market steady. 34 trucks.

Butter: 886,601 pounds. Market steady. 93 score 68 1-4 cents a pound: 92 score 68; 90 score 66; 89 score 65; carlots: 90 score 66 3-4 score 65 3-4.

Eggs: 28,970 cases. Market firm. Extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 35 1-2 cents a dozen; mediums 60-69.9 per cent Aand over 32; standards 32; current receipts 30; dirties 29; checks 28.

NEW YORK (UP) — Cotton futures prices at 1 p. m. EST today: New York July 38.11; Oct 36.26; New Orleans July 38.13; Oct. 36.25.

RALEIGH (UP) —Hog markets: Tarboro, Hamilton, Jacksonville, Rocky Mount, Fayetteville, Florence: Steady at 20.25 for good and choice 180-240 lb barrows and gilts. Clinton, Silver City, Besons, Woodland: Slightly weaker at 20.00. Mt. Olive, Dunn, Wilson, Warsaw, Burgaw, Goldsboro, Clarkton, Whiteville, Wilmington, Washington Kinston, Smithfield, Lumberton, Marion, Rich Square: Steady at 20.00.

RICHMOND (UP) —Market was steady with top 20.50 for good and choice 180-220 lb barrows and gilts. Sows under 350 lbs 16.00; stags under 350 lbs 13.50.

Colored News

Mrs. George Jenkins left this morning for Petersburg, Va. for the graduation of her daughter, Alice, at Virginia State College.

The Woman's Social Club will meet at the home of Miss Willie B. Carney, 211-B New St., Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The Explorers Scout Troop 131 is asked to meet in the church basement Wednesday night at 7:30.

The colored civic league will cancel the meeting for Tuesday night. All members are asked to meet at Eppes High School for graduation exercises.

The Smart and Thrifty Club held its last meeting of the month at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fleming. The meeting was called to order and presided over by the president, Mrs. J. D. Albritton, after which the members responded to their duties.

There will be a special call meeting tonight at the home of Mrs. J. C. Burney.

Mrs. Fleming served punch and cookies. Members attending the meeting were Mrs. Margaret Hooks, Mrs. Alma Jones, Mrs. M. B. Burney, Mrs. Louise Atkinson, Miss Bertha Moye, Miss Bertha Stephenson, Mrs. Mamie Fleming, Mrs. Clara Scott, Mrs. Lizzie Moore and Mrs. Lula Williams.

The Stewardess Board Nos. 1 and 2 Club of the A.M.E. Zion Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kittrell on May 22. The living room was beautifully decorated with cut flowers. The meeting was called to order by the vice president, Mrs. Emma Reaves, after which the house was open for business. After the business Miss Kittrell served cookies, whip cream and Jello.

Next meeting will be at the church on June 4.

Second Sunday night in June the Stewardess Board is sponsoring a widow contest. The widow raising the highest amount over $5.00 will win a husband and a prize.

Card of Thanks

We sincerely thank our friends for their many gestures of kindness during the illness and death of mother and grandmother, Mrs. Susan T. Joyner. Such gestures will be long remembered and always cherished.

Mrs. Esther Williams & Family

Volunteered For Koje Clean-up

KOJE ISLAND, Korea (UP) — An entire company of the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team volunteered to go into Compound 81 and "clean it out."

Today they were doing just that — shoveling trash, tearing down old buildings and getting it ready to hold a transferred batch of prisoners.

They didn't know before that Compound 81 was empty.

Banquet Will Feature Prices Of Long Ago

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UP) — The Illinois State Bar Association will show delegates to its 75th anniversary convention next week a mtnu from its second annual dinner meeting in 1879.

The dinner started with three kinds of oysters, proceded through fried smelts, filtt of beef, turkey cutlets, asparagus, prairie chicken, quail, venison, chciken and lobster salad, and pastries and fruits.

The price of the dinner was $1.

The cultivated varieties of edible banana do not usually produce fertile seed.

SPILLED BUT UNDAUNTED—Whip Comet and rider Gerald Mayer tumble to turf, after last jump in Frost Hunter Steeplechase at Nashville, Tenn. They arose to finish second.

Eppes Graduates Are Urged To Stand Firm In Their Knowledge

In his baccalaurate address to members of C. M. Eppes High School's graduating class, Rev. Talmage Watkins last night instructed them to "stand firm on what you have learned at home and in high school."

Pastor of the First Baptist Church in Wilson, Rev. Watkins likened the 1952 graduates to the people of Jerusalem who went into the strange land of Babylon to labor in the fields and vineyards.

"The graduates who go to college or professional schools this Summer of next Fall will be going into a strange land as the people of Jerusalem did many centuries ago," the speaker said. "The world is cruel due to bigotry and misunderstandings, and you graduates will have to take a firm stand on your principles."

Rev. Watkins incorporated his advice to the graduating class under the topic, "How To Sing The Lord's Song In A Strange Land." He was introduced by Prof. J. H. Davenport, principal of C. M. Eppes High School, who called him an able minister and a man of God.

The exercises opened with the graduates' processional, and Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor of Sycamore Baptist Church gave the invocation. The choral society rendered a musical response. Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor of York Memorial Methodist Church, delivered a scripture reading.

Prof. Eppes announced the graduating exercises to be held Tuesday night, and Rev. Nimmo gave the benediction. The program closed with the graduates' recessional.

Eppes Exercises Tuesday Evening

C. M. Eppes Negro High School will present diplomas to 35 seniors who will graduate at commencement exercises in the school auditorium Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Prof. W. H. Davenport is principal of the school.

Larry Taft and Annie L. Jones, seniors, will deliver the commencement addresses.

Rev. Talmadge Watkins, pastor of the Negro First Baptist Church of Wilson, delivered the commencement sermon Sunday night.

Class awards were prsented to seniors and members of other classes last Friday night.

June H. Rose, city superintendent of schools, and members of the City School Board will be on the stage at the commencement exercises tonight.

Because a cow's digestive process must include the activity of bacteria which produce gas, bloat can result if the animal gorges on young legumes without sufficent roughage to stimulate belching.

Weak Link

WASHINGTON — (AP) —The Air Force, seriously worried over a weak link in the nation's aircraft warning system, is going to try again to get the volunteer system of civilian aircraft spotters in round-the-clock operation by July.

An attempt was made to start the full, 24-hour a day plane spotting system in 27 states on May 17, but was postponed when a number of state civil defense directors requested reconsideration of the plan. It is hard to get civilian volunteers.

The Ground Observer Corps is intended to help the Air Force's Air Defense Command locate and track unidentified aircraft flying too low for radar to detect. USAF officials contend that this constant, low-altitude surveillance is vital.

DID IT ON A DARE

NEW YORK (UP) — Police charged a young tree surgeon with disorderly conduct today for climbing 150 feet up a pier to the main roadway of a bridge.

Authorities said Varnum Lewis, 25, climbed the bridge last night on the dare of a friend. Police said they had received several reports of a suicide as a result of

Koje's . . .

(Continued From Page One)

ones that could be thrown easily.

The prisoners also defiantly raised forbidden flags and propaganda banners within all but three of the 17 compounds although they had hauled them down in eight compounds Saturday on orders from Brig. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner the Koje commandant.

Boatner brought in flame-throwing jeeps to patrol the compound areas. Flame-throwing tanks already were on the scene.

One officer reported that the prisoners were believed to have assembled a jeep of their own within one compound from parts smuggled in over a period of months.

Additional weapons — possibly even guns and ammunition — could have been smuggled into the compounds through a tunnel from the outside into Compound 66, and distributed to other compounds through connecting tunnels.

The tunnel from Compound 66 to the outside was collapsed and filled in. Two other tunnels, connecting Compounds 66 and 76, were to be destroyed immediately. Whether other tunnels connected the various compounds was not known.

Boatner told newsmen the Communists could have broken out of their compounds during recent disorders "if they had wanted to," but would have taken "hundreds of casualties."

He warned newly-arrived British guard reinforcements not to start any fights with the prisoners. He said they "must avoid" any incidents that would hurt the United Nations position.

He said it would require "considerable construction for the next few weeks" to set up smaller compounds so the prisoners can be separated into smaller, more easily controlled groups.

An officer said they expected "some trouble" when the Reds are herded into 500-man enclosures. At present the 80,000 prisoners on the island are held in 17 compounds. Some, such as the infamous 76, hold as many as 6,000.

Potato Festival Queen Is Chosen

ELIZABETH CITY (UP) —Jennette Merrell, beauteous blonde of Poplar Branch, will reign as queen of the Potato Festival to be held on schedule here this week, despite the fact that a late season is delaying the harvest.

The Griggs High School senior was chosen Miss Currituck County. She defeated seven other county queens for the festival throne.

Many primitive peoples do not understand death as a natural phenomenon and attribute all deaths to accidents or sorcery.

Peace Terms . . .

(Continued From Page One)

buildings with flags.

The Socialist Opposition, West Germany's second largest party, boycotted the entire proceedings. The Socialists contended the treaty wrecked any chances for early unification of East and West Germany.

Extra platoons of black-uniformed police and gray-clad gendarmes armed with pistols and clubs surrounded the parliament building and lined all street approaches to bar any anti-treaty demonstrators.

There was speculation that the Russians might renew their 1948-49 blockade of Berlin in retaliation for the Western move.

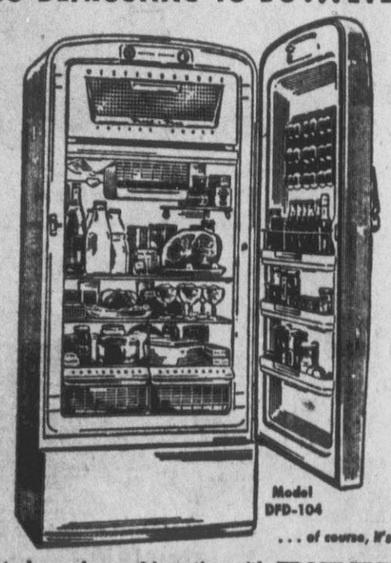
They already have closed five of the 10 highways linking Western Germany and western Berlin across the Soviet zone.

YOUR PRESENT REFRIGERATOR IS WORTH MONEY!

BE FREE ::: with a Westinghouse FROST-FREE*

*Trade Mark, U.S. Patents Issued, Nos. 2,324,909 and 2,459,173

NO DEFROSTING TO DO . . . EVER!



Model DFD-104

. . . of course, it's electric!

Enjoy truly modern refrigeration with FROST-FREE . . . the completely automatic refrigerator that actually measures frost build-up, defrosts automatically, disposes of the frost water automatically, does it all so fast frozen foods stay frozen.

If your trade-in is a 1947 refrigerator, a new FROST-FREE may cost you as little as ONLY A WEEK

Don't Wait! Get Maximum Value for Your Refrigerator. Trade Now!

YOU CAN BE SURE...IF IT'S Westinghouse

10% Down — 24 Months to Pay

Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co.

J. R. LAUGHINGHOUSE and Son

Athey's 100% PURE READY MIXED Paints

MAKE YOUR HOME LOOK LIKE NEW!

- Goes further
- White or glowing colors
- Will not flake nor peel
- Lasts for years
- Washes down, stays white.

Manufactured by THE C. H. ATHEY PAINT CO. BALTIMORE 30, MD.

100% PURE PAINTS

DUNN BUILDING SUPPLY CO.

Skinner Street Extension — Telephone 4964

BODY REPAIRS

Briley's Paint Shop

Bethel Highway — Phone 2609

BEFORE YOU BUY—SEE ALUMAROLL ALUMINUM

AWNINGS and DOOR CANOPIES

THAT LAST A HOUSETIME

ALUMAROLL Awnings stay up all year 'round, yet last year after year. They're mobile, too—roll up or down for fingertip sun control. ALUMAROLL Canopies protect your guests' comfort, avoid icy steps, protect entrances from hot sun, and are beautifull

No Money Down • 36 Months to Pay

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

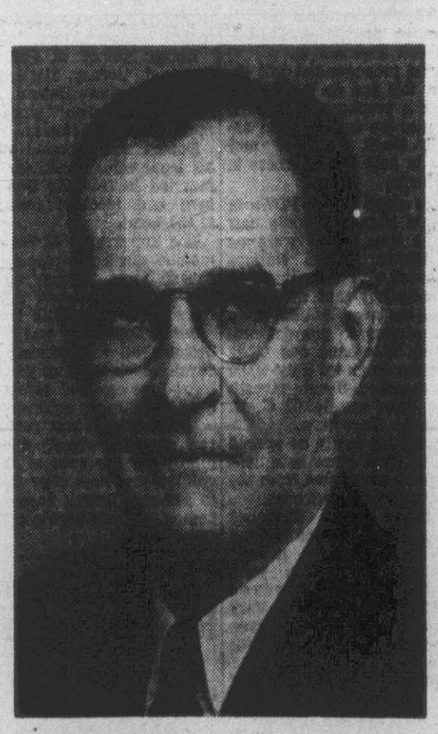
Baked On Finish

C. L. Lupton Co.

"Your Comfort Is Our Business"

Phone 2235

Why Farmers Should Vote for BILL UMSTEAD



He has worked in behalf of North Carolina farmers for more than twenty years. He was born and raised on a farm. He He was a dirt farmer until he was twenty-one years of age.

In 1933 he went to Congress and served three terms in the House and two years as United States Senator.

While A Member Of Congress Bill Umstead Worked and Voted For:

1. The Soil Conservation Service.
2. The Production Marketing Administration (Triple A).
3. The Farm Home Administration (Farm Tenant Purchase Plan).
4. The Rural Electrification Act.
5. The Production Credit Associations.
6. The Control Program.
7. Agriculture Research.

North Carolina's Congressman, "Farmer Bob" Doughton, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee in Congress has endorsed Bill Umstead and praises his record in Congress in behalf of the farmer. Mr. Doughton says that North Carolina needs Bill Umstead for Governor.

Dr. Hugh Bennett, retired Administrator and the father of the Soil Conservation Service, adds his wholehearted support to the list of farm leaders supporting William B. Umstead for Governor and he says:

"William B. Umstead is one of the best friends that the Soil Conservation Service has ever had. I consider William B. Umstead one of the great Statesmen of our time and a tried and true friend of agriculture."

Mr. Umstead has publicly declared that he is definitely opposed to higher taxes.

Bill Umstead's personal life and public record shows his interest in the farm problems and his efforts in behalf of the farmer.

With the Above Record, Your Vote and Support

Will Be Appreciated by Bill Umstead . . .

This Advertisement Paid For By Friends of Bill Umstead

WANT ADS

Rates 4c per word, minimum charge $1.00 for first insertion of 25 words; two consecutive insertions, $1.75; three insertions, $2.25; four insertions, $2.75; five insertions, $3.25; six insertions, $3.75; Month, $14.00. Display Want Ads, $1.25 per column inch per insertion; one week, $6.75; one month $23.00.

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

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

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

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 5388

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2235. C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 5-1 tf

GET YOUR SEED PEANUTS shelled at Keel's Warehouse. We will hand-pick and treat them, the sure way for good stands. We also can furnish selected Va. bunch seed. See us for your needs. Keel Peanut Co. Dial 2246. 4-8-tf

FOR SALE—SOY BEANS. CLEANed and bagged. 2 bu. bags. Germination guaranteed. Harris and Rogers. Phone 2643. May 15-tf

ATTENTION BUYERS—20% DISCOUNT on all sporting goods. This includes baseballs, footballs, basketballs, fishing, hunting and many other sport goods. Pitt Hardware. Dial 2733. 17-12ts

Perfect Protection Plans
Savings and Retirement
OCCIDENTAL LIFE INS. CO
CLAUDE B. TUNSTALL
General Agent
Dial 2678

MULTI-VENT ALUMINUM AWNings, tension screens and iron railings. Cash or terms. Call us for free estimates. Greenville Home Improvement Co. Dial 5178. May 15-1 mo.

FOR SALE—ONE NEW SIX ROOM brick house, ready for occupancy; one new 3 bedroom frame house, ready for occupancy. Both in College View. Liberal financing. J. B. Smith Jr., General Ins. Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 21-6t

FOR RENT—3 BEDROOMS. MEN preferred. 1114 Evans St. 22-3t

ARE YOU FED-UP WITH THE set-up? Does your liver quiver? What you need is a spring tonic. Try Ricks Service Center for a new spring cleaning job. 5-20 tf

FRIENDS—HERE IS ONE OF THE extra tire specials we have been promising you. One lot of good 600x16 used tires at $4.00 each. Clarence Waters, Greenville (Bethel Highway). 5-23 tf

BUILD WITH BRICK — FOR beauty and economy, common brick $30.00, scratch face brick $35.00 per thousand delivered. Eastern Brick & Tile Co. Inc. Dial 3633-6. 5-23 tf

FOR SALE—TWENTY RIVERshore, residential lots only. South side Pamlico River, about three miles from Washington, 1½ miles by water. Electricity and telephone available. A. L. Crisp, near Old Ford, Rte. 1, Washington, N. C. Mon.-Fri. 4 wks.

GET RID OF ANTS AND OTHER household insect pests with invisible Roach Films. Apply with brush. Contains Chlordane as praised in Reader's Digest. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 26-6t

TEACHERS (WHITE)—WE HAVE many good vacancies this state and elsewhere. Write Southern Teachers Agency, Columbia 1, S.C.

MALE HELP WANTED—RELIAble man with car wanted to call on farmers in Pitt County. Wonderful opportunity. $10 to $20 in a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today. McNess Company, Dept. C, Candler Bldg., Baltimore 2, Md.

FRIEND, THERE'S A TREND TO Fina Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 26-6t

HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEmale. Watkins dealers make good money all year round. Locality available for man or woman in Greenville. Car necessary. Credit plan available if required. For personal interview write The J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. S-3, Richmond, Va. 26-3t

FOR SALE—FURNISHED COTtage on rivershore: 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, large kitchen. Owner on property weekend May 30th. Charles A. Flynn, Bayview, N. C. 26-3t

HEY! HEY!—IT'S OK, THIS NEW Glaxo plastic type water clear linoleum coating. No waxing. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 26-6t

HAVE YOUR HEATING SYSTEM cleaned the only way. We will soon start operating our BIG BAG vacuum cleaner. Cleans furnaces, boiler, smokepipe and chimney in one operation. Call now and let us schedule your job. General Heating & Air Conditioning Co. Tel. 2561. May 21-1 mo.

FOR SALE—TOBACCO STICKS. Sawed with grain from logs. Buy now. Save money. Marvin Porter, Simpson. Phones 2419-3661-8. 23-6t

FOR QUALITY GROCERIES AND prompt delivery call Honeycutt's Market. Phone 3173 or 3174. 20-6t

WANTED

Boys age 14 and older to carry The Daily Reflector in Greenville.
Apply Circulation Dept. Daily Reflector

WE LINE BRAKES, INSTALL points, plugs and mufflers. If you need that kind of service, see us. Howard Allen's Service Station, cor. W. 5th & Greene Sts. Phone 3285. 4-1-tf

FOR SALE—ONE NEW THREE bedroom house on Sunset Ave., Hillsdale Division. Call 2150. Apr. 2-tf

Sure Make It An
Emerson's
See Cliff Today!
C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE

CLIFF SAYS—
Ask for our free demonstration on power and hand lawn mowers.
C. H. EDWARDS HDWE.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN BEtween ages 18 and 26 years. Draft exempt. High school education preferred for shipping department with national concern. Write P.O. Box 700, Greenville. May 13-tf

FOR RENT—NICE COMFORTABLE cottage near Carolina Beach. Accommodations for 10. Not available July 4th. Reasonable rates. J. E. Johnson. Dial 4483 day; night 2610. 19-12t

CALL US FOR FREE ESTIMATES on applying stain resistant asbestos siding, residence roofing, built up roofing, roof painting. Terms to suit your budget. Goodson Roofing Service. Dial 4322. 5-19 tf

WANTED—MAN TO WORK IN grocery department and who can also cut meat. Write "Grocer," Box 408, Greenville. 21-6t

TWO FURNISHED BEDROOMS joining, suited for two men or two ladies. Joining bath, hot water at all times. One block from business district. Call 4666 after 5:30 p.m. 22-6t

FOR SALE — SCARLET SAGE plants, snapdragons, blue sage, petunias, asters, coleus, geraniums, begonias, ferns, tomato and peppers. Sadler Flower Shop, Winterville, N. C. Phone 3705. 22-6t

FOR SALE TO HIGHEST BIDDER One 1951 Penn-Yan 14' x 59" x 30" boat and 1951 model Mercury Super 10 hp outboard motor. If interested submit written bid P. O. Box 262, Greenville, N. C. 20-6t

FOR SALE—NEW MULTI-PURpose projector for filmstrips and 2x2 slides on sale with filmstrips at Christian Literature Depot (Trailer) 516 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N.C. May 20-1 mo.

FRIENDS—HERE IS ONE OF THE extra tire specials we have been promising you. One lot of good 600x16 used tires at $4.00 each. Clarence Waters, Greenville (Bethel Highway). 5-23 tf

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM DOWNstairs duplex apartment with bath. Three blocks from post office. Dial 4098. 24-26-28

FOR SALE — SIDE ARM GAS water heater. Mrs. C. M. Warren. Dial 3356 or 3198. 24-3t

FOR SALE—ONE EVINRUDE OUTboard motor 5 1-4 hp Zypher 4 cyl. Slightly used. Like new. Price $95. 1 Evinrude outboard motor 25 hp. Slightly used. For quick sale. $350. Reason for selling: moving to mountains. William Hearne, 706 Ward St., Greenville. 24-2t

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM FURnished cottage at Bayview for month of June. Ollie F. Clark. Phone Bayview 373. 24-3t

WANTED — GROCERY CLERK. Apply in person. Honeycutt's Market. 24-6t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of P. Z. Seago, deceased, 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 before the 21st day of April, 1953, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 21st day of April, 1952.
CLARA SEAGO, Greenville, N. C., Administratrix of the Estate of P. Z. Seago
Apr. 21-28 May 5-12-19-26

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Lewis Ayres, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned within twelve (12) months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 5th day of May, 1952.
MARY G. AYRES, Bethel, N. C.
Administratrix of the estate of Lewis Ayres
May 5-12-19-26 June 2-9

Citation Given Alert Youngster

NEW YORK — (AP) A 9-year-old boy received a citation recently for his alertness in summoning aid in a Boston hotel fire. Police Commissioner George P. Monaghan made the presentation for the Police Athletic League.

The youngster, Alfred Catal, smelled smoke and aroused his mother. Then he traced the smoke to another room and pounded on the door to arouse the occupant. When this failed he ran to get help.

Takes Issue Over School Program

TEL AVIV — (AP) — Israel children are somewhat overfed with music and undernourished with regard to painting and drawing, according to British poet Stephen Spender, who recently visited many Israel schools.

He was somewhat critical of the general over-emphasis on music an the emotional release provided by it. Drawing and painting are a more constructive form of self-expression, he said.

Portuguese dorymen taking cod off the Grand Banks or in Greenland waters work some 20 hours a day. A minimum of four hours sleep every 24 hours is the legal requirement.

USED CARS
We Have Them At The
BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS
1600 N. Greene St.
See The Following:

1951 Kyser Deluxe, Big 6, fully equipped, with low mileage, $1750.

1949 Nash Statesman 4-Door with bed, 24,000 actual miles, one owner car, $1250.

1949 English Ford 2-Door, $495.

1948 Chevrolet 2-door, special deluxe, extra clean, $1050.

1947 Plymouth 4 door, $750.

1947 Oldsmobile 4 door "76" $895.

1946 Nash "600" 4 door, $650.

If you are interested in clean—
Pre-War Cars
We have a wide selection. come see them—at your price.

Recreation Dept. Weekly Schedule

MONDAY, May 26
Baseball
League Park
6:15—V. C. Chemical Co. vs. Wagner Waldrop Motors, Inc., Third Street
Colored
3:30-6:00—Teen Age Activities
4:00-5:00—Table Tennis Tournament
Social Recreation
4:00—Softball Games
5:30—Baseball Practice
5:30—Basketball Practice

TUESDAY
7:30—Dance at Armory for Dancing Classes
7:30—Little Theatre Meeting
9:00—Decorating for Dance
Baseball
3:00—Small Fry Practice, Little League Park
4:00—Pony League Practice, Guy Smith Stadium
5:30—Lions vs. Jaycees, Little League Park
6:15—Greenville Mills vs. Home Builders, Third Street
Colored
3:30-6:00—Teen Age Activities
4:00-5:00—Softball Game (Girls)
6:00—Baseball Game, Eppes vs. South Greenville

WEDNESDAY
7:15—Beaux Arts Club, Third St. Hut
Baseball
3:00—Small Fry Practice
4:00—Pony League Practice
4:00—Moose vs. Kiwanis
Jaycees vs. Exchange
6:15—Royal Crown vs. Sunbeam Waldensian, Third St.
Colored
3:30—Teen Age Activities
3:35—Table Tennis
4:00—Softball Games
5:00—Baseball, Eppes vs. South Greenville

THURSDAY
4:00—Meeting of Little Ladies Committee
Baseball
3:00—Small Fry Practice
4:00—Pony League Practice
5:30—Kiwanis vs. Elks
6:15—Greenville Mills vs. Royal Crown
Colored
3:00-6:00—Teen Age Activities
3:35-4:00—Horseshoe Contest
4:00—Social Recreation and Table Tennis
5:00—Softball and Baseball

FRIDAY
7:30—Teen Age Club
Baseball
3:00—Small Fry Practice
4:00—Pony League Practice
5:30—Elks vs. Exchange
6:15—Sunbeam-Waldensian vs. Home Builders
Colored Activities
3:30-6:00—Teen Age Activities
3:35—Table Tennis and Quiet Games
4:30—Softball and Basketball
5:00—Baseball

SATURDAY
9:30—Little Ladies Meet at Armory for Picnic at Whichard's Beach
7:30—Teen Age Activities

Remember, Little Ladies must have their names and names of guests in by Monday if they wish to go on picnic.

There will be a short review at the dance Tuesday night and all parents are invited to attend the review.

IT PAYS TO PLAY

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as administrator of the Estate of Minnie C. Nelson, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned within twelve (12) months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 26th day of April, 1952.
B. S. NELSON, Robersonville, Route 2, Administrator of the estate of Minnie C. Nelson
Apr. 26 May 5-12-19-26 June 2

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Having this day qualified as administratrix of the estate of T. J. Forbes, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned at the address given within twelve months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 16th day of May, 1952.
Lossie Gray Forbes, Administratrix of T. J. Forbes' Estate
1014 Fleming St., Greenville, N.C.
S. O. Worthington, Atty.
May 19-26 June 2-9-16-23

Capitol Square

(Continued from Page Four)

the man majority is not likely to surrender the advantage gained by substituting women members.

LISTING — Worst offender among the districts seem to be eighth, where 13 men and 5 women were named to the committee. The fifth district reported 12 men and six women, the eleventh had 11 men and 7 women, the sixth and seveth districts came up with 10 to 8 each. All the other districts apparently observed the rules for a 9-9 ratio. The fourth district was about to break the party law with 10 men and 8 women until R. E. Williams, associated editor of the News and Observer, and a delegate from Wake county, made the point of order and precipitated discussion which led t naming Mrs. B. H. Neville of Nash instead of her husband as a member of the committee.

LEGALITY — No real contest has ever developed over this issue, but if one should develop there is question of the right of the "extra men" to vote in the committee. The Plan of Organization does not give to each district 18 members on the committee. It specifically says "nine men and nine women." Any more than nine men have no legal (?) status as members, and no agency other than the state convention or the committee can fill the vacancies. In close committee votes this might prove an important point, because if all the members from districts were disqualified it would mean that more than half the Democrats had been disfranchised in party councils.

PRIVILEGED — This is one of the yielding of Democratic conventions in the past to pleas for special privileges for women and their particular groups. The present party rule is a special brand of applied FEPC ideas, something that North Carolina Democrats professedly oppose. It has been pointed out many times that there are more women than men in the Democratic party and that they can take whatever offices they want by sheer force of majority vote. Provision that half the membership on the executive committee must be women opens the way for claims that persons above or below 50 years or those of any special class group or race are entitled to guaranteed pro rata representation. Not only did the women get shunted around a bit largely because they had asked special consideration but certain other claims of the YDC group were ignored, on the traditional theory that Democrats should practice democracy, without special privileges because of age, sex or race.

WEDDING PRESENT

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Mulvey said today the 100-pound sack of potatoes the Edward R. Bradys gave them for a wedding present was "just what we wanted."

GIVEAWAY OFFER

WASHINGTON (UP) — A Washington women's store offered a pair of panties free today to college students who "cannot restrain themselves" from breaking into women's dormitories.

CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON

POGO

BLONDIE

OZARK IKE

RUSTY RILEY

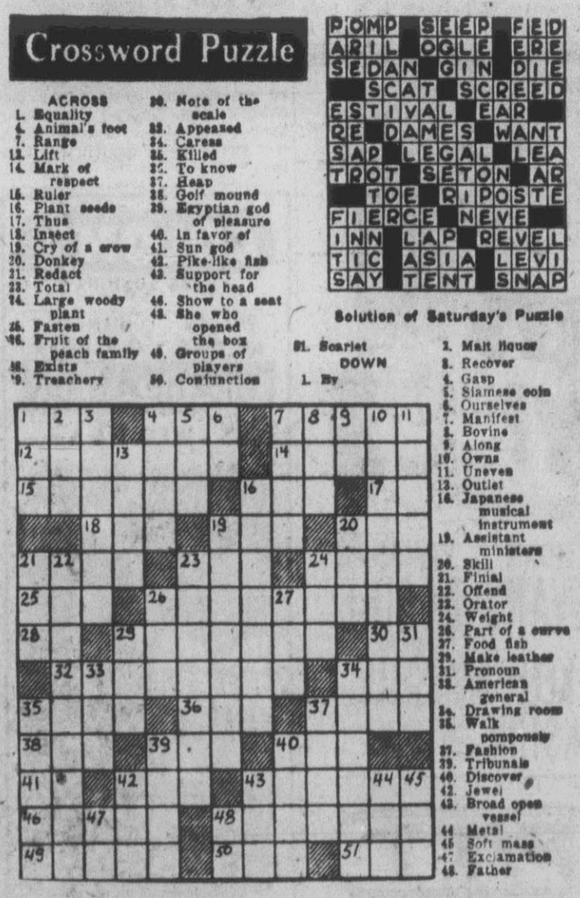
FLASH GORDON

THE PHANTOM

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Equality
4. Animal's foot
7. Range
12. Lift
14. Mark of respect
15. Ruler
16. Plant seeds
17. Thus
18. Insect
19. Cry of a crow
20. Donkey
21. Redact
23. Total
24. Large woody plant
25. Fasten
26. Fruit of the peach family
28. Exists
29. Treachery
30. Note of the scale
32. Appeased
34. Caress
35. Killed
36. To know
37. Heap
38. Golf mound
39. Egyptian god of pleasure
40. In favor of
41. Sun god
42. Pike-like fish
43. Support for the head
44. Show to a seat
45. She who opened the box
49. Groups of players
50. Conjunction

DOWN
1. By
2. Malt liquor
3. Recover
4. Gasp
5. Siamese coin
6. Ourselves
7. Manifest
8. Bovine
9. Along
10. Owns
11. Uneven
13. Outlet
16. Japanese musical instrument
19. Assistant ministers
20. Skill
21. Finial
22. Offend
23. Orator
24. Weight
26. Part of a curve
27. Food fish
29. Make leather
31. Pronoun
33. American general
34. Drawing room
35. Walk pompously
37. Fashion
39. Tribunals
40. Discover
42. Jewel
43. Broad open vessel
44. Metal
45. Soft mass
47. Exclamation
48. Father



Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

POMP SEEP FED
ARIL OGLE ERE
SEDAN GIN DIE
SCAT SCREED
ESTIVAL EAR
RE DAMES WANT
SAP LEGAL LEA
TROT SETON AR
TOE RIPOSTE
FIERCE NEVE
INN LAP REVEL
TIC ASIA LEVI
SAY TENT SNAP

United Nations Should Publicize The True Story Of War Prisoner Affair

By JOHN FISHER

We should not let the Stalinites get away with a propaganda ten strike because of our bumbling in the Koje mess.

Already, Pravda and its press and radio copycats are spreading the lie about our "beast-like treatment of war prisoners" and accusing us of sadistic methods of torture and mass murders.

We can turn the tables. We should propose free inspections of our teams, including Communists. We should challenge the Reds repeatedly not only to permit similar inspections of their camps but also of the thousands of slave colonies from the Baltic to the East Siberian Sea.

At the same time we should barrage the world with truthful descriptions of the manifold horrors of Red slavery as revealed by official reports, eye witness accounts and other reliable sources of information.

It is not realistic — in face of Moscow's endless falsehoods—to presume that the peoples of the earth are fully aware of the terrible details of Red bondage.

We should borrow a leaf from the Kremlin's book and tell and retail a story from the most authoritative lips in Washington to the farthermost underground secret radio.

If, as we picture wrongs, we make it clear that the United States wants and expects liberation of enslaved individuals and captive nations, we shall keep aflame the spirit of independence, the most effective internal deterrent to Communist control of resistant peoples and to World War III.

... Reds Exploit Women

Red slavery begins in the so-called normal economic system. The treatment of women is an example.

In Poland approximately 400,000 women, between the ages of 15 and 55, have been forcibly mobilized for industry, including foundries, mines and docks, employment beyond the strength of most women. Similar conditions recently were reported in Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

The latest child labor code in Hungary provides that to the age of six little ones need not work regularly but can be employed on light tasks up to two hours a day. From six to 12 years they must work at least two hours daily and, if required during the harvest, up to six hours. From 12 to 16, when needed by the government, they must toil on an eight-hour day. From 16 on, "as long as necessaary."

Thus the exploitation of supposedly free women and children. If these groups, along with their men and their aged, are listed in the category of "enemies of the state" or are on a deportation quota, their forced labor is much more severe with the end beyond sight.

John Foster Dules maintains that within Russia itself are 15 million prisoners in forced labor camps. Satellite governments also imprison myriad wretched victims.

No Escape For Arctic Slaves

For years Moscow has used the sweat of captives to develop timber, mining and railroad industries in the bleak waste between the Kola Penninsula, near Finland, and the Gulf of the river Ob, north of the Ural Mountains.

Ordinary colonists would not settle in this Arctic wilderness, so unwilling new inhabitants were driven there at bayonet point. In recent years prison colonies have been expanded to the Pacific coast of Siberia.

In the Vorkuta coal mine area, for example, thousands of hopeless workers toil in pits at the tip of the Urals and a couple of hundred miles from the Arctic Ocean, digging beneath ever-frozen tundra.

The climate is one of the world's worst. The Arctic night lasts a month. For three months the most severe of all snow-storms, called purgas, blow without stop.

Prisoners are ill-housed against the blasts and ill-fed for the hard labor required of them.

There are no bars to this "Model" prison, except icicles. No walls, except endless miles of shelterless, foodless, frozen swamp in which no fugitive could survive. The deep freeze dungeon is so remote that cargo ships, bringing mining equipment from Archangel to the port of Khalmer-In through ice packs, were on their way for two years.

A Polish engineer who was permitted to return to Poland, whence he escaped to freedom, maintains that the construction of the railroad from the mines to the port cost "as many lives of slaves as there are sleepers on the track bed." But as fast as death releases a group of workers, a new batch is brought in.

Brutal Indifference to Human Life Prevalent

German prisoners of war, finally repatriated, report that conditions in the lumber camps in the Molotov region near the central Urals were so severe that many of their number perished from cold, hunger and disease. Even the prison guards were sent there for "punishment."

When time came for official repatriation, the need for labor still was so great that the Russians accused thousands of veterans of petty "crimes" and sentenced them to long terms as "criminals." None has been heard of since.

A new Red racket in Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia and White Ruthenia is to "lease" political prisoners to fell trees and build war industries in Northern Russia and Siberia. One who eventually returned home and later escaped reports that the trip from Lithuania took seven days, with 60 men herded in each locked cattle car.

A few desperate men smashed a door and fled; the rest remained. When guards discovered the break, they ordered all the occupants of that particular car to line up before it. then, in the presence of other prisoner, they shot them down in cold blood

Let official Washington keep telling these stories to the world in speeches at the United Nations, in official documents and by every means. Let it broadcast groans and the sounds of the whip lash from behind the Iron Curtain.

And let it also beam through the chinks in the wall that America will never forget the tortured slaves nor rest until the innocent are freed and genuine independence is restored to the non-Russian nations of Europe and Asia, including the Ukraine, Byelorussian and other Soviet republics.

That is the way, many diplomats believe, we can put the Reds on the defensive when they spread their lies about prisoners of war and germ warfare in Korea.

Thus also we can aggravate Stalin's greatest fear—the fear that despite their chains, someday his captives will arise and take their revenge.

Dionne Quints To Leave Life-Long Shelter In Fall

CORBEIL, Ont. (UP) — Papa Oliva Dionne said today his famous quintuplets at last will escape his ever-watchful eye when they go to college next fall.

"They've all decided they want to go to college." Dionne said. "They haven't made up their minds which one yet, but it definitely will not be a convent."

Thus Dionne dispelled a rumor that one of the five Canadian girls would become a nun.

He said that his daughters — Emilie, Annette, Yvonne, Marie and Cecile — would have to start making up their own minds Wednesday, when they celebrate their 18th birthday and reach the age of consent.

The anniversary will have double significance for the girls whose birth on May 28, 1934, startled the world. They and nine classmates will graduate from their private school Wednesday and it will be closed as soon as the exercise is concluded.

Dionne said the birthday party would be a family affair, with all 13 of his children participating. He said the day would start with the family attending mass at their private chapel.

He said he would give each of the girls a rhinestone necklace with a bracelet and earrings to match. Other members of the family are keeping their gifts a secret.

Dionne said the girls may do their own choosing for husbands, "but the fact is, none of them has any boy friends."

"They have been too busy to think of that sort of thing," he said. "But when they meet a boy, I'm thankful to say they can tell what kind of boy he is."

"When they do want to get married, the only thing that will matter to me is whether the man is of the right type. His financial status makes no difference. I don't care if he has a cent or a million."

Italy's Hollywood Enjoying 'Boom'

ROME — (AP) "Hollywood-on-the-Tiber" is turning out a record number of motion pictures this year.

By April the Italian film industry had finished 30 full-length pictures. Another 18 were before the cameras. A record number of high-budget films intended for the export market are included.

The trend is away from importing Hollywood players this year. French, British and Italian actors are replacing the more expensive American actors.

Boomerangs which come back to the thrower are said to be mostly toys and seldom used for hunting by the aborigines of Australia.

Southerners Urged To Fall Back On Grits To Beat Black Market

ATLANTA (UP)—Price officials urged Southerners Saturday to fall back on their old-fashioned staple of hominy grits to beat a black market in—of all things—potatoes.

The black market is real but its operators have so far managed to stay within bounds of ceiling price laws by various dodges, said the regional Office of Price Stabilization.

'One report concerned three roosters auctioned off at high prices atop a carload of potatoes—the potatoes then being sold at legal prices to the high bidder for the roosters," reported George D. Patterson Jr., regional OPS director.

In South Alabama, one of the few major producing centers in the spud shortage, local distributors charged that they were being bypassed by "racketeers from every state in the union."

These truck-away buyers, the local men said, 'pay a farmer the legal price for his potatoes all right but then they give him an extra $1,500 for his wheelbarrow."

A nationwide spud shortage has sent the black markets South to get at the source of supply, officials said.

Meanwhile, Maine potato men insisted there was no cause for long-term alarm.

"It's a temporary situation which will be cleared up in June when the early Southern harvests start rolling in," said Henry W. Moore, executive secretary of the Potato Industry Council of Maine.

The Maine growers said they were strong for lifting price controls on potatoes, contending it isn't possible for a federal agency to effectively and fairly control the pricing of the perishable potato crop.

Patterson announced a four-point program to hold the line against black marketeering in the few weeks necessary before potato supplies can fill the demand:

1. He instructed 10 district OPS offices in six Southeastern states to intensify the government's investigation into the potato situation at the current source of supply.

2. He publicized the legal retail ceilings for Irish potatoes in 10 big Southern cities as a guide to consumers and asked retail buyers to stay within the ceilings and avoid "tie-in" purchases.

3. He appealed to chain stores, independent grocers, jobbers, wholesalers and truckers likewise to avoid overpayment, tie-in sales and side payments.

4. He called on housewives and restaurants to substitute the following for potatoes: hominy, rice, grits, spaghetti, macaroni, noodles, fresh or canned corn and peas.

"If the competition for the present short supply is reduced to an absolute minimum the situation will be greatly relieved almost immediately," Patterson said.

The OPS will build up cases against alleged violators, he said. The agency already has been at work for several weeks in South Alabama and Georgia and North Florida. Other investigators are moving into South Carolina where the first carloads of a 7,500 acre potato crop is being dug.

Black market practices now under investigation include cases where truckers and jobbers refuse to sell potatoes into the retail trade unless the purchasers also take large quantities of cabbage, onions or asparagus at abnormal prices. These vegetables are not controlled.

The ceiling prices listed by the OPS ranged from 27 to 36 cents per five pounds of fresh potatoes, depending on the grade and with slight variations in transportation costs.

The shortage stems from the abandonment of government price supports on the spud last year. Growers cut back their acreage 26 per cent, fearing the market would fa". Additionally, poor growing conditions caused short early crops in Texas and South Florida this year.

Oil Discovery Site Has Marker

LONG BEACH, Calif. —(AP) — A plaque commemorating the discovery of oil in the rich Signal Hill district was unveiled recently by members of Petroleum Production Pioneers, Inc.

The group, men with more than 30 years service in the oil industry, have started a campaign to mark locations of important petroleum discoveries in this state.

The first well on Signal Hill began flowing in 1921 and since then the district has become one of the richest oil communities in the world, members said.

Urges Stronger Drug Ordinance

SINGAPORE (AP) — Pencillin and other antibiotic drugs are being offered for sale openly by grocers and street vendors in Malaya, the Malayan Pharmaceutical Journal discloses.

Calling for an ordinance to control sale of therapeutic substances and antibiotic drugs, the offical organ of the Malayan Pharmacutical Associaton says there are loopholes for unscrupulous manufacturers to supply non-sterile ligature and outdated and ineffective drugs.

Only 2, He Has Wrecked A Car

PORTLAND, Me. — (AP) Robert B. Farley Jr., is only 2 but already he has his doubts about these modern autos.

All Master Robert did recently was press a couple of gadgets and the family car jumped over a curbing and smacked a fence.

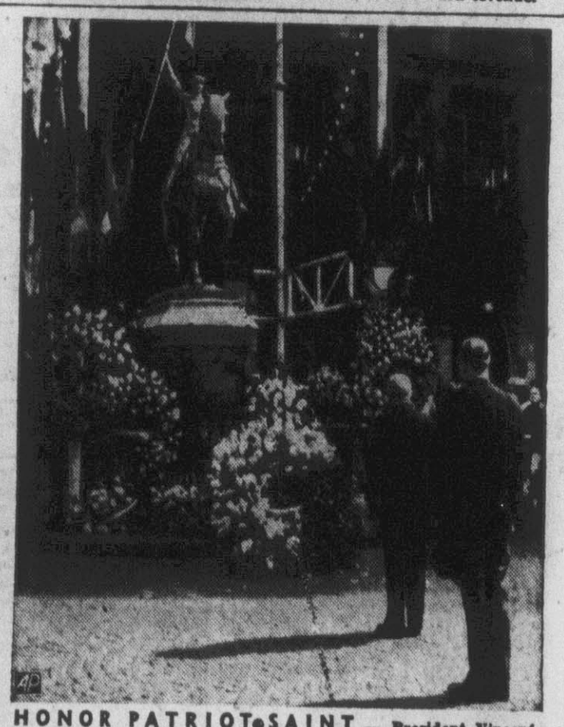
The two gadgets were the ignition and the starter The car was damaged a bit but Bobby was not.

'SCOOTER' CAPTURED

DETROIT (UP) — A tiny (Crosley) automobile gave a police cruiser by scooting through an alley too narrow for the bigger car to pass.

It wasn't until some time later yesterday that policemen arrested Emil Olsztwski, 22, when they found his car parked in front of his home. He was charged with making an illegal turn off a downtown street.

QUICK CHANGE — Annabelle Fitzmaurice, amateur race driver, has the assistance of Abe Goldberg in making a quick tire change on her lightweight car on New York's Park Avenue.



HONOR PATRIOT SAINT — President Vincent Auriol and Defense Minister Rene Pleven (nearest camera) stand at flower-decked statue of Joan of Arc in annual Paris ceremony.

Luckily, Leader Of Big Band Likes To Travel

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—To Merle Evans, a man of motion, this business of spending a whole week in one place is a bore.

Evans is director of the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey circus band.

"In the old days," he says, "we played a different town nearly every day. Now we sometimes spend seven days in a spot. It gets monotonous."

Evans is in his 34th year as the circus band leader and this is his 44th year as a trouper. He figures that he has played in 18,000 performances without a miss, although he felt like it many times when he was ill.

Things have changed across the years.

"We used to have 36 pieces in the band," he said, "but today we get along with only 26. We haven't had a parade in years, so we don't need such a large band. Also we have the benefit of the public address mikes which give us a lot more volume without so many instruments."

Evans has some of the finest musicians in the world in his little organization, and their product is not the tinny kind.

Instead of the out-moded calliope, the set now is dignified with a Hammond organ. The repertoire runs from Bach to boogie. Each musician has a complete score for the entire three-hour show. More than 200 selections are played at both the matinee and evening shows.

After the first downbeat, the boys play continuously until the last elephant tail has disappeared from the arena.

Merle Evans never studied music. He bought himself a cornet when he was a small boy and taught himself to play it. He still plays, and also does all of the arranging of the scores used by his band.

His friends, who sometimes call him "Gabriel," claim he is a master of many arts. His friend Gib Sandifer, concert manager of the famed Navy Band, likes to tell about the time he was head of Hardin - Simmons College at Abilene, Tex.

Evans dropped in to see him and Gib put the band man to work.

The Baptists in the town were having a convention. A big crowd was on hand and Gib needed another usher. He called on Evans.

"He did the best job of ushering I ever saw in many years in the entertainment world," Gib told me. "And after he got through ushering he got up and directed our big cowboy band. He had never seen their music before, but the band was never better than it was that day."

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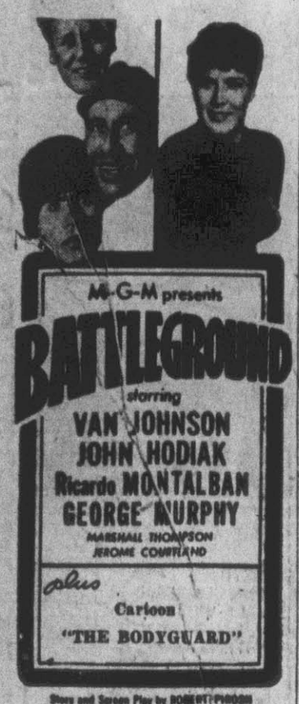

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