

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and continued hot with widely scattered afternoon and evening showers today and Wednesday.

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UN Truce Team Walks Out Again

Communist Negotiators Laugh As Allied Spokesmen Break Off Parley; Big Guns Of Chinese Fire Heaviest Barrage Of War, Fail To Budge GIs

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—The United Nations delegation abruptly broke off the stalled Korean truce talks today for the second time in 10 days and walked out on gulfing Red negotiators.

Fed up with Communist abuse and refusal to compromise, the U. N.'s Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison unilaterally declared a three-day recess and stalked out of the conference tent. He was followed by the rest of the Allied delegation.

Harrison offered to meet the Reds again next Saturday, "on later if you so desire." As on June 7, when he declared a similar recess, he said the three days would give the Communists time "to think the matter over."

Harrison acted after North Korean Gen. Nam Il had denounced the U. N. in the most vitriolic terms he has used since the previous recess ended June 11.

The Reds apparently had anticipated the Allied walkout. When Harrison proposed a recess, Nam began reading a prepared statement accusing the U. N. of trying to "dictate an armistice."

"You must be aware that in this conference, just as on the battlefield you have not attained the position of dictating anything," Nam said. He proposed another meeting tomorrow.

Harrison listened a while longer and then interrupted:

"We agree to meet on June 21 later if you so desire, but not sooner."

Nam spoke rapidly in Korean. As Harrison disappeared through the door, the Communists watched the rest of the U. N. delegation follow Harrison and then broke into laughter.

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Chinese Communists today shot off their big guns at probably the fastest clip of the Korean war. They failed to budge United Nations infantrymen strung a T-shaped knobby hill.

A battalion of about 750 Chinese struck at the hill three times in 2½ hours today and were turned back each time by bayonet-wielding U. N. doughboys standing fast at the bottom.

The six-day-old fight for the Western Front high point near Chorwon is the biggest and bloodiest since January. Allied troops, who won a foothold last Thursday, now hold three of its rocky knobs. The Reds have been counterattacking bitterly.

A U. S. Eighth Army briefing officer said shelling by both sides was "very heavy" Monday and that the pace held up today.

Chinese tanks and self-propelled guns poured 5,000 shells on the three Allied-held knobs Monday. U. N. fighter-bombers and tanks delivered answering fire.

Faster Build-Up Of Air Power Is Urgently Sought

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Senate subcommittee said today that the Truman administration's decision to "stretch out" airplane production is "an invitation to disaster."

Calling for the "quickest possible" build-up of the nation's air strength to the 143 groups recommended by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the subcommittee said: "The alternative is the possible extinction of our way of life."

In an "anonymous" report on its investigation of the nation's aircraft procurement program, the subcommittee underscored recent warnings of Air Force officials that Russia would have two to three times as many military planes as the United States by 1954 and probably gain worldwide air superiority.

"The question of an adequate air defense for the United States is a question of life or death for ourselves and our institutions," the subcommittee said.

Defense leaders, it said, "do not believe we have the strength we need; they do not believe we need the strength we need unless we raise our sights at once and raise them drastically."

Playground Supervisors Report On Institute To Commissioners

By MURIEL SHOTWELL
Reflector Staff Writer

Recreation Commission members heard reports from city playground supervisors last night on the Playground Training Institute held here last week for three days.

The playground leaders explained work of the institute to commission members and outlined plans for summer work on the nine city playgrounds.

The leaders for summer work have designed each of the nine weeks which the playgrounds will be in

Alderman Tripp Asks Merchants To Help Planning

Asks That Committee From Association Meet With Other City Groups

Representing the Greenville Board of Aldermen, Heber Tripp appeared before the Merchants' Association Directors last night to outline plans for off-street parking and rest rooms for the city.

He appeared before the board after a request had been made by the association, the Chamber of Commerce, and civic organizations petitioning the city fathers to provide adequate parking space and public rest rooms.

Tripp asked that the committee from the Merchants' Association meet with the city committee and other groups to formulate plans for such projects.

The committee on off-street parking from the association is made up of B. D. Johnson, D. J. Walchard, Jr., and Van Fleming, Jr. The committee on public restrooms is made up of C. E. Blair, H. L. Ormond and L. S. Garra.

Since many members will be on vacation, it was voted that the board dispend with its July meeting unless unexpected events arise.

The membership committee reported that a new member, Fields' Amoco Station, had joined the association.

It was recommended last night that July 4 be observed as a holiday.

Shooting Suspect Gives Self Up

McCoy Bonner, Negro man who yesterday morning allegedly shot his wife twice with a rifle, has been taken into custody and is now in Pitt County jail.

Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson reported this morning that Bonner walked into police headquarters in Washington yesterday afternoon and gave himself up. He was returned to Greenville shortly before dark yesterday.

The wife, Katie Bonner, is in a Washington hospital being treated for bullet wounds in the side and thigh, but is expected to recover, the sheriff said.

Pending her recovery, Bonner is being held in jail charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill.

French Report Evidence Found Shows Red Plot

PARIS (UP)—The French government declared today it has "enough evidence" to prove the charges that the Communist party plotted against the state.

A government spokesman said after a cabinet meeting that the ministers agreed unanimously that "all necessary elements of a plot are contained in circumstantial evidence collected against the Communists in the past few weeks."

Justice Minister Leon Martheau, Deplait and Interior Minister Charles made a full report on their crack-down on the Reds.

The cabinet also decided against granting jailed Communist leader Jacques Duclos' temporary freedom to protest his arrest on the assembly floor.

ROAD HOG HUNTED

WILLMAR, Minn. (UP)—Police were searching today for an irascible road hog who first refused to let another motorist pass and then stabbed him during an argument over courtesy on the highway.

POWL BLOW

GREENVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—Clyde Mitchell was recovering from "fowl play" today. A rooster spurred him in both arms "all the way to the bone" yesterday as he lay under his tractor making repairs.

operation with a name. Each week will carry a theme on which play will be built around but other activities will continue to take place.

Themes for the summer weeks on the playgrounds are: "Organizational Week," first week; "Party and Picnics," second week; "Patriotic Week," third week; "On Wheels," fourth week; "Music and Dramatics," fifth week; "Arts and Crafts," sixth week; "Pet and Animals," seventh week; "Nature," eighth week; and "Playground Fair," ninth week.

Members of the commission expressed their approval of the institute held here last week. One of the leaders stated that enthusiasm was more prevalent among the leaders following the institute.

Mrs. Betty Gordon made a report to the commission which showed a contrast in attendance among the activities supervised by her for the months of December and May.

Total attendance of her activities in December was 1,473 and in May the attendance rose to 8,506, which is an increase of 7,133 in six months.

Pitt Youths Depart For Camping Trip



Pitt County 4-H Club members, numbering 47, are shown boarding the chartered bus yesterday that will take them to Manteo for a six-day camping trip at the 4-H camp there. They were accompanied by Claude Goodman and Josephine Cusick—Reflector Photo by Muriel Shotwell.

4-H Group Goes On Coast Holiday

Forty-Seven Depart For Six-Day Camping Trip At Manteo

Forty-seven Pitt County 4-H boys and girls left yesterday morning for a six-day camping trip at a 4-H camp at Manteo.

The youths left by chartered bus early Monday morning and will return Saturday.

They were accompanied by Claude Goodman, assistant farm agent, and Josephine Cusick, assistant home agent. They will be at the camp with 4-H boys and girls from Bertie, Martin, and Beaufort Counties.

Taking the trip to camp are: Billie Angle, Greenville; Nancy Baker, Fountain; Loretta Bullock, Bethel; Iva Lou Brunson, Greenville; Maggie Castellone, Winterville; Patricia Anne Carson, Greenville; Phyllis Anne Corbett, Fountain; Sue Dilda, Fountain; Nancy Sue Dixon, Greenville; and Dottie Elks, Grimseland.

Linda Lou Garris, Greenville; Sherrill Harris, Winterville; Lona Manning, Robersonville; Nanna Louise Manning, Bethel; Faye Moore, Fountain; Rosalie Key Moore, Greenville; Laura McArthur, Greenville; Patsy Phillips, Fountain; Kathleen Porter, Greenville; June Smith, Ayden; Jane White, Grimseland; Olivia Whitehurst, Bethel; and Alice Faye, Ayden.

Billy Baker, Farmville; J. D. Briley, Pactolus; Bobby Congleton, Stokes; Horace Glenn Corbett, Fountain; John T. Davis, Greenville; Larry Dilda, Fountain; J. A. Hudson, Greenville; and Clyde Kilbreath, Fountain.

Robert Killebrew, Fountain; Bob Ray Latta, Farmville; Edward Earl Lee, Washington; Durwood Little, Greenville; Bobby Meeks, Farmville; Gerald Pittman, Fountain; Donald Robinson, Fountain; and Billy Tripp, Greenville.

Ruel Whitehurst, Bethel; Jimmy Hardy, Bethel; Charles Walston, Farmville; Johnnie Briley, Stokes; James Edward Mills, Greenville; Dan Wooten, Greenville; Charles Newsome, Greenville; and Johnnie Dilda, Fountain.

Close Second

Running a close second to Saturday's reported first housing of tobacco in Pitt County this year is Hyman Mills of Black Jack community.

Mills began housing the first of his 1952 crop this morning, pulling over about four acres of tobacco.

Mills said he expected the first pulling to yield about 400 sticks—about 100 sticks to the acre—which is a small amount for the acreage covered.

The first housing reported took place Saturday on land farmed by Ray Duff, who lives about five miles outside Greenville.

Angry Swedes Suspect Another Russian Attack

Original Missing Plane Feared Shot Down; Populace Aroused; Salvage Crew Stands By To Raise Wreckage

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, (UP)—Angry Swedes sought to determine today whether Soviet fighter planes shot down a second Swedish Air Force plane over the Baltic Sea.

Swedish divers were standing by on a patrol boat to descend 60 feet to the wreckage of a DC-3, some 75 miles southeast of Stockholm. The plane, carrying three crewmen and five student radio operators, crashed last Friday.

Swedish newspapers already were charging that the DC-3, like a PBY Catalina Flying Boat shot down yesterday, was a victim of Soviet fighter planes taking part in Baltic air-sea maneuvers.

The twin-engine Catalina had been searching for the wreckage of the DC-3 when two Soviet MIG-15 jet fighters attacked it seven times and scored several hits yesterday.

The seven-man crew two of them wounded, escaped on rubber life rafts and was picked up by a German freighter.

Throughout the country there was evidence of the anger of the Swedish public. A sign displayed on a bridge in the center of Stockholm today said:

Stalin and his Red swine are murderers hired by the Devil."

Sweden sent a sharp protest to Russia yesterday against what it called "an act of violence committed today whether Soviet fighter planes shot down a second Swedish Air Force plane over the Baltic Sea."

The newspaper Göteborg Aftonposten flatly charged that the Russians had shot down the DC-3. The conservative newspaper Svenska Dagbladet said the theory that the DC-3 was shot down "cannot be dismissed as unfounded" and added:

"The most likely theory is that this was a case of premeditated aggression, another of the many known cases in which the Russians claim that they can do just about what they please in international waters."

Public indignation over the Soviet downing of the Catalina boiled over into demonstrations outside the Soviet Embassy last night.

Crowds totaling 1,500 or more persons burned copies of the Communist newspaper Ny Dag in the street and shouted, "We want to see Stalin hanged!" They were dispersed by police.

'Czar Of Koje' Believed Found

KOJE ISLAND, Korea (UP)—Brig. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner said today he is convinced he has in custody the long-sought "Czar of Koje," the Communist leader who ruled the 80,000 unruly prisoners of war on the island.

Boatner said the "czar" is one of seven leaders believed responsible for murdering 16 non-Communist prisoners in Compound 77.

He refused to comment further until he is absolutely sure which of the seven is the man whose orders precipitated much, if not all, of the violence on Koje.

Although Boatner dealt with North Korean Lee Hak Koo as though he were the ranking prisoner, Boatner felt all along he was just a "stooge" for the real commissars on the island.

Camp officials said all of the seven probably will be brought to trial before the U. S. 8th Army or U. N. officials.

Box Score

RALEIGH (AP)—The Motor Vehicles Department's report of highway accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 10 a. m. today:

Killed 4
Injured 18
Killed this year 462
Killed to date last year 431
Injured this year 4,374
Injured to date last year 6,215

U. S. Air Defense Net Being Activated By Army

Greenville Man Is Found In River

Identified As Harry Jones, Of West 4th Street; Coroner Reports No Evidence Of Foul Play, No Inquest Called

By JESS FOINDEXTER
Reflector Staff Writer

The body of a man found floating in Tar River late yesterday afternoon—and for a few hours unknown—was identified last night as that of Harry Jones of 1012 West Fourth Street, Greenville.

Identification was made about 10 o'clock last night by Quentin Jones, the dead man's son, and came after officers had worked constantly for three hours to establish his identity.

Two Negro men spotted the body from Tar River bridge around 6:30 p. m. It was floating on the surface just below the bridge, and was fully clothed in a blue shirt, blue pants and brown shoes. They immediately called police, and the body was taken to a local funeral home.

The deceased's left arm had been amputated just below the elbow some years ago, and that one factor made identification much easier, officers said. His pockets contained a handkerchief, a pocketknife, \$1.77 in money and a watch—which had stopped at 12 minutes after 4 o'clock.

In the waistband of the blue trousers, Coroner Griffin Rouse found the initials H. Jones written in indelible ink. While the search for someone who knew the man was in progress, several people made erroneous attempts to identify the body.

The dead man's son, who made the positive identification, said the last time he saw his father was around noon Saturday. Further reports disclosed that the deceased rode into Greenville's business district shortly after 12 o'clock with Frank Diener, Jr., and got out behind People's Bakery.

Police said so far as is known, Diener was the last person to see the 72-year-old Jones alive. Officer quoted Quentin Jones as saying his father had been living with him for several weeks but that he had not been especially missed because it was thought he might have gone to Raleigh for a few days.

Coroner Rouse said this morning there was no indication of any unusual injury, and no inquest will be held. "We entered cause of death on the death certificate as accidental drowning," he said, "and so far as I'm concerned, the case is closed."

Officers advanced the opinion today that a racing speedboat churning the river in the vicinity where the body was found might have agitated the water and brought the corpse to the surface. Police Chief Guy C. Langston disclosed this morning that the investigation will be continued in an attempt to discover who, if anyone, saw Jones after he alighted from Diener's truck.

The body of the deceased today was taken to Durham for cremation. Surviving are: two sons, Kean Jones of Raleigh and Quentin P. Jones of Greenville; three daughters, Mrs. Dean Hendricks of Burbank, California, Mrs. Floyd Smith of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. John Holbrook of Sherman Oaks, California; one sister, Mrs. James B. White of New York; and three grandchildren.

Brewster Loses His Senate Seat

PORTLAND, Me. (UP)—Sen. Owen Brewster, a supporter of Sen. Robert A. Taft for the Republican presidential nomination, was squeezed out of his Senate seat today by Gov. Frederick G. Payne in a bitterly-fought primary contest.

Payne, top man in the state for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, was leading the contest for GOP nomination as senator by 66,355 votes to 66,312, with only six of 625 precincts still to be counted.

The Republican nomination is regarded as tantamount to election in this state where no Democrat has been elected to a major office in 18 years.

In the Sept. 8 final election, first in the nation, Payne will face former state Sen. Roger P. Dube, who defeated Earl S. Grant, president of a Portland business college, for the Democratic nomination in yesterday's primary.

Brewster, veteran of more than 30 years in political office refused to comment immediately when informed of Payne's lead.

East Germans Resist Leaving Homes On Border

BERLIN (UP)—At least three East Germans have been killed and hundreds wounded resisting Communist police efforts to oust them from their homes along the Soviet zone's border with West Germany, refugees said today.

They said border villagers were fighting the Communist police with axes, hoes, scythes and club in a futile attempt to prevent establishment of a three-mile-wide no-man's-land along the 600-mile frontier.

In many cases, refugees said, Roman Catholic priests and Protestant clergymen joined in the fighting. But the villagers' makeshift weapons were no match for the guns of the police.

Refugees said the police were methodically and ruthlessly quelling opposition and trucking away inhabitants who failed either to escape to the west or go into hiding. An undetermined number have been killed or wounded trying to cross the East-West frontier.

No Strings

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army today ruled in effect that Gen. Douglas MacArthur is not subject to regulations banning political activity by members of the Armed Forces.

The Army didn't mention MacArthur by name, but it issued a statement discussing the status of five-star generals which made MacArthur's status clear.

The Army said when "officers holding this rank are not assigned any duties, they are considered to be in status similar to retired officers and, therefore not subject to the prohibitions of A. R. 600-10 relating to political activities."

Beautification Work Discussed

Grifton — Reports on the progress of city beautification were heard here last night before approximately 150 citizens who gathered for a mass meeting.

Grifton officials are working with the Carolina Power and Light Co. "Finer Carolina" program, in improving the city. The work on the city beautification project has been in progress since November.

Officials reported last night that the first project had been completed, that of laying water and sewer mains to bring in large areas which had not had the service before.

It was reported that 3,100 feet of sewer lines and 2,350 feet of water lines had been laid since November, bringing the service to a large number of houses. Another project will be completed this week when a new fire truck arrives.

Other work will be done on homes, churches, cemeteries, city services, and on the streets. Mayor Roger Johnson of Grifton said the projects would expand and records of the work are being kept.

House Approves Social Security Benefit Increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House today gave its final approval to legislation increasing social security benefits at least \$5 a month for the 4-1-2 million Americans now receiving payments. It is expected to cost about 300 million dollars a year.

A roll call confirmed yesterday's tentative vote of approval and sent the measure on to the Senate. It produced 369 votes for the bill and 22 against.

The measure was before the House under parliamentary procedure requiring a two-thirds majority for approval.

Sen. Hoey Raps Industrial Tie-Up

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Clyde R. Hoey says the CIO steelworkers union should be "denied the right" to conduct its industry-wide strike.

The North Carolina Democrat told the Senate yesterday that "the time has come when the American Congress should pass legislation to protect the American people" from strikes that "tie up the nation's productive power."

He said Congress should split up big labor unions or outlaw nationwide strikes.

Mayos Report Cincinnati Club 'Rolled Out Carpet' For Guests

"My wife and I were really king and queen for two days even if we did have to come back to being poor folks again."

That was the comment this morning of W. L. Mayo of Greenville, Cincinnati where he was honored as the nation's outstanding father of 1952.

"Those Jaycees really rolled out the carpet for us, and spared no expense," Mayo asserted, "and we are grateful to the Jaycees of Cincinnati for making the trip possible for us."

Mr. and Mrs. Mayo, the parents of 15 children, flew to Cincinnati Sunday and were met at the airport by a group of Cincinnati Jaycees who earlier had picked Mr. Mayo as the nation's outstanding father of the year. From the airport the couple was taken to the Terrace Hotel, "the swankiest place I've ever seen," Mayo said.

After a brief rest at the hotel Mr. and Mrs. Mayo were taken to dinner by the Jaycees, and during the afternoon toured part of the city.

The banquet Sunday night, at which Mr. Mayo received a certificate as the nation's outstanding father of the year, was held at a lodge about 15 miles from the city. The Cincinnati Jaycees also honored 20 local fathers at the banquet. In addition to the certificate, Mayo received a lapel pin.

In spite of the fact that Cincinnati was a strange city to Mr. Mayo from Pitt County, "It was just like home because our son Bruce was there to meet us at the airport when we arrived," Mrs. Mayo said. Bruce is employed by General Electric Corporation at the jet engine plant in Cincinnati.

On Monday morning the Mayos

AA Gun Batteries Sent To Strategic Industrial Plants, Big Cities And Air Force Centers; Con- stant Air Vigil Or- dered; 'No Special Significance' Said Attached

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army disclosed today it has sent anti-aircraft batteries to defensive positions about some strategic industrial plants, big cities and Air Force centers.

An announcement said the move "has no special significance" but it came on the heels of Air Force orders for an around-the-clock watch for possible enemy planes.

Civilian defense workers will keep the 24-hour vigil, beginning July 14, Maj. Gen. Frederick H. Smith, Jr., deputy director of the Air Defense Command, said. It is necessary because "The Soviets have had the capability for some time to attack us."

Field Position:
The Army said it has deployed anti-aircraft units to field positions to provide "an increased state of operational readiness" for the nation's defenses.

The exact locations of batteries were not disclosed, but the Army said they have been placed so as to "provide maximum defense against attack from any direction."

The announcement continued: "The move to on-site positions is a step in continuing the deployment of the United States air defense system."

"The Army emphasized that units had moved to these positions periodically for more than a year and that the current move has no special significance."

First To Fight:
"In the air defense set up, fighter interceptors would be the first to engage invading air bombers. Aircraft which get through the first line of defense would be faced by anti-aircraft batteries near vital target areas."

"Despite the increased effectiveness of the air defense system, it is expected that a determined attack would result in some enemy aircraft getting through to their assigned targets."

Smith's assertion that Russia has the capability of attacking the U. S. was made at a Pentagon news conference late yesterday.

Meanwhile it was disclosed that this nation's top military strategist was on record as saying Russia could overrun Europe now if she so desires.

Bradley Warns

The statement was made by Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who added that he believes the Soviet Union has "no made a military move against Europe for these two reasons:

1. She recognizes United States superiority in atomic weapons "would make her pay a very desperate price at home."

2. She has a wholesome respect for U. S. military capacity.

Bradley's statement was made at a secret session of a Senate appropriations subcommittee May 5. A copy of the official transcript was made available to reporters yesterday.

Russell Working In North Dakota

MANDAN, N.D. (UP)—Sen. Richard Russell (D-Ga.), seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, says he is an American before he is a Southerner.

Russell spoke before 100 Democratic leaders here before heading west for Casper, Wyo., and Helena, Mont. He is covering 15 Western states in 15 days in a search for party support.

Russell told his

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2225-3 a. m. to Room; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Miss Jean Rush is an operative patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miller and son, Kaye, of Harrisburg, Pa. are guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Keusenkamp. Mrs. Miller's parents, until July 1.

Mrs. Frank C. Hawkins returned to Indianapolis, Ind. last evening after a visit here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Keusenkamp.

Mrs. Bill Sermons and children, Fay and Billy left today for Hughesville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jackson and daughters, Dorothy Anne and Linda Lee, have returned from a visit to Charlotte and Asheville. While in Asheville they attended the Production Credit Conference and were guests at the George Vanderbilt Hotel.

Mrs. C. S. Ingle and children and Miss Elizabeth Wilson of Jacksonville, Fla. will arrive tonight to spend some time with Mrs. Frank Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Braaswell left yesterday for Asheville to make their home.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Shue announce the birth of a daughter, Sandra Shue, on Saturday, June 14, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
Mr. Shue is the former Dorothy Manning of Williamston.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Garrie of Ayden announce the birth of a son, Curtis Wayne, on Tuesday, June 10, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
Mr. Garrie is the former Miss Mildred Jones of Winterville.

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Social Calendar

TUESDAY
5:00 p.m. — The wedding of Miss Mary Bertolo Smith to James Franklin Gibson will be solemnized in the First Presbyterian Church.
5:45 p.m. — Mr. and Mrs. Guy V. Smith will receive at the Greenville Country Club following the wedding of Miss Mary Smith to James Franklin Gibson of Wilmington.
8:00 p.m. — Fidelity Class meets at Memorial Baptist Church.
8:00 p.m. — Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star.

WEDNESDAY
1:00 p.m. — Miss Peggy Edwards of Grimesland will be a luncheon honoree when Mrs. L. B. Whitchard entertains for her at the Avalon Room at Sealee-by's in Washington.
8:00 p.m. — Mrs. Lloyd Chesson entertains at a dessert bridge at her home in Washington to honor Miss Peggy Edwards, bride-elect.

THURSDAY
11:00 a.m.-12:00 M. — Mrs. J. D. Messick will entertain honoring Miss Joan Oppelt and Miss Denny Lee Bryson, brides-elect.
1:00 p.m. — Mrs. Jamie Williams and Mrs. Adrian Bowen, of Washington, will entertain at a buffet luncheon in compliment to Miss Dorothy Stauffer.

FRIDAY
8:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club
8:30 p.m. — Exchange Club
7:30 p.m. — Red Men Meet
8:00 p.m. — Miss Peggy Edwards will be complimented at a bridge party when Mrs. W. A. Hudson entertains for her in Grimesland.

SATURDAY
1:00 p.m. — Mrs. Gertrude Taylor and Mrs. Charles Whiteford of Greenville are luncheon hostesses in honor of Miss Peggy Edwards, bride-elect.
4:00 p.m. — Mrs. B. F. Buck entertains at bridge to compliment Miss Peggy Edwards, bride-elect.

F.W.B. College Quartet
The Free Will Baptist College Quartet of Nashville, Tenn. will sing at Hickory Grove Free Will Baptist Church on Wednesday night, June 18, at 8 o'clock.
The public is invited to attend.

Counterfeiters Out-Did Govm't

HAMILTON, Ont., (UP) — Canadian counterfeiters have beaten the government to the punch.
Bogus 10-dollar bills carrying a portrait of Queen Elizabeth II have turned up in several stores here. The government's currency still carries the portrait of the late King George VI.

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food,
Reasonable Prices
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Grifton News

Mr. and Mrs. Luke McLawhorn announce the birth of a daughter, Marian Price, on June 9th at Memorial General Hospital in Kingston. Mrs. McLawhorn was the former Katherine Price of Grifton.

Mrs. John Oglesby and infant daughter, Patsy Anne, have returned to their home from Memorial General Hospital in Kingston.

Mr. Wilbur Holland and son Tommy are recuperating at their home here following operations at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville.

Mrs. J. W. Scarborough had as guests during the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Julian Daniel and daughter, Vera Helen, of Stem; Mr. and Mrs. James Broadhurst and Miss Andra Broadhurst of Deep Run.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson and daughter Sara, of Raleigh, are here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wethington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hart, Misses Judith and Carolyn and Joe Hart spent Sunday in Kenly as guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Starnes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Willis, Frankie and Terry Willis, Miss Grace Seymour, Mrs. J. C. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Morris, Binky and Ricky Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Davis, Carolyn, Frances and Nannie Davis, Mr. Sam Nelson and daughter, Vivian, J. R. Wooten and Buddy Holcomb.

Gilbert Quigley is spending some time at Camp Charles near Wilson. Mrs. Josh Worthington has returned from Madison, Fla., where she was called on account of the death of a brother, Mr. Colon Wells.

James Haynes left Sunday for several weeks' stay at Camp Chickamauga, on White Lake, he was accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Haynes, Misses Margaret Sugg, Gay Hall, Betsy Haynes and George Gardner Sugg.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Taylor, Mrs. L. O. Cox, Mrs. R. C. McCotter visited Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cox at Catherine Lake on Sunday.

Mrs. F. L. Cox and son David are spending several days in Mount Olive as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Byrd.

Dr. E. V. Tucker returned Sunday from a week's stay in Florida, he was accompanied by his sisters, Mrs. Grover Mumford of Greensboro, and Mrs. W. F. Cross of Salisbury.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Downum went to Murrefreesboro Sunday for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Lucille DeBerry and family; they were accompanied there by J. DeBerry who spent last week here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sugg, Miss Margaret Sugg and Tommy Sugg have returned from several days' stay at Harker's Island.

Gene Allen and John Barwick returned Monday from Norfolk where they visited Mr. and Mrs. John Moore.

Mrs. W. T. Smith returned Sunday from a week's stay in Kenly with her sister, Mrs. Ida Melvin; she

was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. David arker who made a visit there for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Surorell, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Pittman, Mr. and David Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George Layno and son Donnie of Kingston, spent Sunday at Harker's Island.

Mr. J. P. Quinerly of Whiteville was a guest in the home of his mother, Mrs. Nannie E. Quinerly during the weekend.

Miss Patsy Anne Mumford left Sunday for her home at Greensboro after spending a week here with her grandmother, Mrs. O. Tucker.

Mr. Tom Dawson of Spartanburg, S. C. was a guest during the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bisette.

Miss Martha Hart has returned from a week's stay with Miss Frances Wooten at Stantonsburg.

Celebrates Birthday
On Friday night Billie Cox was guest of honor when his grandmother, Mrs. L. O. Cox, entertained at a theatre party for him and several of his friends in celebration of his fourteenth birthday. Guests were received on the lawn where a variety of garden flowers made a pretty setting, the beautifully decorated cake was cut and served with ice cream and salted nuts, following the hour of conversation the guests enjoyed a movie at the local theatre. Present for the evening were the guest of honor, Bette McCotter, Joyce Koon, Nell McGlohon, Pat Stokes, Pete Adams, Robert Sidney McCotter, Lonnie Jackson.

Family Dinner
Little Miss Edna Nelson celebrated her fourth birthday on Sunday when her grandmother, Mrs. J. R. Harvey, entertained at a family dinner at her home on Church street. The table was centered with the decorated cake with four candles, this was cut and enjoyed as the dessert.

Miss Beale Harvey and Miss Kate McDaniel of Kingston, were guests for the occasion.

Freight Pileup Is Beginning On Struck Railroad

NEW YORK — (AP) — The beginnings of a freight pileup on the strike-bound Long Island Railroad presented a new problem today as transportation authorities battled a massive commuter traffic jam.

For more than a million persons on Long Island, who depend directly or indirectly on the busy line, there appeared no indication of an immediate settlement as the complete stoppage started its second day.

Only 360 members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers independent were striking against the road but effects of the dispute over working conditions were taking on huge proportions.

The Long Island is the nation's busiest commuter line, and the walkout hit the 100,000-plus passengers first. Many braved bumper-to-bumper highways or crowded subways and buses to come to work yesterday, only to find themselves stranded at nightfall.

Hotels were besieged. A spokesman for the packed 2,767-room Statler called it "the biggest jam New York hotels ever saw."

Early today a Long Island official said the first day of the strike had caught about 3,000 empty and loaded freight cars in yards and on tracks of the LIRR.

Rainmakers And Rain Opponents Stage Struggle

YAKIMA, Wash. (UP) — Rival parties in Yakima Valley's "rain war" watched the skies with conflicting hopes today as clouds hovered over the area — one of America's richest agricultural sections.

Cherry growers bombarded the clouds with a "secret weapon" in order to disperse them and keep rain off the cherries.

Wheat ranchers pelled the skies with a chemical to induce rain to fall.

The attack in the clouds began when wheat farmers hired an expert to bring rain for their parched crops. Soft fruit growers immediately hired an expert of their own to counteract the rain-making efforts because rain would split the cherries and result in heavy losses.

The wet forces were using silver iodide particles in their attempts to coax moisture from the air. The drier refused to disclose their cloud dispersing technique in detail.

No Appeal Over Naval Discharge

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — Wealthy Bruce S. Hopping, young New Jersey industrialist given a bad conduct discharge from the Navy for "undermining authority," declined today an opportunity to appeal the discharge.

But he said he intended to continue to fight in a civilian life for "an improved court-martial system for Navy enlisted men."

ARTHRITIS

I have been wonderfully blessed in being restored to health and active life after being crippled in every joint in my body and muscular soreness from head to foot. I had Rheumatoid Arthritis and other forms of Rheumatism, hands deformed and my ankles were set. Limited space prohibits telling you more here but if you will write me I will reply at once and tell you how I received this wonderful relief.

Mrs. Lela S. Wier
P. O. Box 3122
Jackson, Miss

BLOUNT - HARVEY

Wednesday Morning
SUPER SPECIALS

GIRLS SUMMER DRESSES

Regular \$1.98 Styles Included
Sheers, Plain and Printed Styles
Sizes 1 to 3, 3 to 6x and 7 to 12

\$1

Ladies' and Misses'

Rayon PANTIES

All Sizes — 79c Value

2 For \$1

Ladies' and Misses'

Summer SHOES

Flats and Ballerinas
All Summer Colors
Regular \$3.95 Value

\$1.99

ONE TABLE ODD and END CURTAINS

Tailored, Ruffled and Cottage Sets.

Some Sold up to \$3.49

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

\$1

One Table

Ruffled Marquisette

CURTAINS

Were \$4.95 & \$5.95

\$2.88

One Group

Window SHADES

About 57, slightly damaged from handling. Sold to \$1.75.

35c Each

One Table Odds and Ends NYLON HOSE

Perfect Quality. This is a shelf-clearing event. Values to \$1.50. Practically all sizes and colors.

58c Pr.

20x40 Heavy Weight

Cannon Terry

Bath TOWELS

2 For \$1

A. B. C. Punjab

And Quadriga

PRINTS

2 yds. For \$1

BOYS KNITTED SPORT SHIRTS

These are genuine \$1.50 values, sizes 6 to 16. 3 to a customer.

59c

One Table

Boys' Fancy

Broadcloth

SHIRTS

Short Sleeve

\$1

Save A Lot Of

Money on These

Chambray

Work SHIRTS

14 1-2 & 15 Only

\$1

136 Pairs

Men's Denim

DUNGAREES

\$2.95 Value

Size 35 Only

\$1.50

MEN'S SUMMER SUITS

Wednesday Morning Special
\$5.00 Off Any Man's Suit
Wednesday Only

\$5 Off Regular Price

BLOUNT - HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Fountain
Special
Orangeade
7c

Wednesday Morning
SPECIALS

Doors
Open
8:00
O'clock
Sharp

LOWEST
PRICE IN TOWN

BOX CIGARS

Tampa Nugget
50's \$2.98
El Reoso
50's \$1.80
Phillies, Blue
50's \$2.33
Muriel Senator
Cigars, 50's \$3.68
Blue Ribbon
Cigars, 50's \$2.35

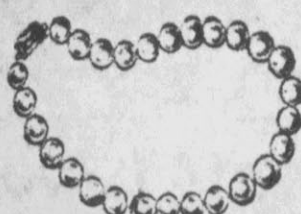
Keystone Food Grinder



Genuine Keystone food grinder.
Used to grind all meats, vegetables and fruits, fine or coarse.
Easily taken apart for thorough cleaning.

SPECIAL 99c EACH

PEARL NECKLACES



16-inch strands of simulated pearls in graduated sizes. Each strand has a white metal clasp.

SPECIAL 9c PR.



Regular \$4.95

ELECTRIC FANS

\$3.88

BABY RUTH NUGGETS



Delicious bite size Baby Ruth Nuggets made of fresh peanuts dipped in creamy milk chocolate.

REGULAR 39c POUND BOX

SPECIAL 27c

BISSETTE'S

DRUG STORE

Nina Bette Rouse Becomes Bride Of Joseph F. Price Sunday

GRIFTON—In a ceremony of marked beauty and simplicity Miss Nina Bette Rouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leethur Carr Rouse of Grifton, became the bride of Joseph Fleming Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eugene Price Sr. of Grifton on Sunday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock in the Beth-el Christian Church. The Rev. Paul Parker of Hoke-ton pastor of the church, officiated.

Mrs. Alfred Bartlette, pianist, and Richard Miller, soloist, presented a program of nuptial music prior to the ceremony.

The vows were spoken before the altar where tall baskets of white delphinium, palms, native greenery interspersed with gardenias and standards of cathedral candles. Family pews were marked with white satin bows.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Egbert Thomas Rouse, of Bailey, wore a ballerina-length gown of Chantilly lace and tulle, strapless with fitted lace jacket, very full skirt of satin with over skirt of tulle and lace. Her shoulder length veil of illusion fell from a matching half hat of tulle and orange blossoms. She carried a white prayer book topped with a white orchid and showered with lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Jean Jackson Smiley of La Grange, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor and only attendant. She wore an aqua ballerina-length gown of net made strapless and featuring a very small cape, with matching handkerchief and mitts. Her flowers were a small nosegay of pale pink carnations.

The bridegroom was attended by his cousin, Bernard McLawhorn, as best man. Ushers were Glenn Price, brother of the groom, and Luther Bruce Pittman, all of Grifton.

The mother of the bride was becomingly attired in a navy crepe dress with matching accessories and a white carnation corsage. The bridegroom's mother chose a navy sheer dress with navy accessories and a white carnation corsage.

Immediately following the ceremony the couple greeted the guests in the church vestibule after which they left for a wedding trip to unannounced points. For traveling the bride wore a natural linen suit, brown and beige accessories and the orchid lifted from her prayer book.

Mrs. Price is a graduate of the Contentnea High School and a graduate in the class of 1948 of the Memorial General Hospital in Kinston. She is now a member of the staff of Memorial Hospital at Morehead City.

Mr. Price attended the Grifton schools, is a graduate in the School of Engineering of State College, was in the Navy with duty in the Pacific during World War II, is now employed in Morehead City where they will make their home following the wedding trip.

Following the rehearsal on Saturday night, the bride's aunt, Mrs. Sallie Johnson, entertained at a cake-cutting at her home here. She was assisted in receiving by her daughter, Miss Bette McCotter.

Guests, limited to the wedding party, families and a few close friends, were greeted by the hostess. In the living room a lovely fan shaped vase filled with pink larkspur, white gladioli and baby's breath on a small table made a pretty decorative note. The dining room table was covered with a lace cloth laid over pink. The three tiered cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom, a silver candelabra with tall pink candles was used in the center of the table. On the buffet was placed a bouquet of pink and white flowers and silver candelabra with a dainty bouquet or tufted pink carnations.

After the bridal couple had cut the first slice of cake Miss Lucy Fleming, aunt of the groom, completed the serving. Mrs. Thomas Mitchell of Kinston poured punch. Assisting elsewhere were Miss Betsy Gilbert, Miss Geraldine Odham, Mrs. Smiley and Miss McCotter. Bridal mints carrying out the color note of pink and white and salted nuts were passed.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hardee Jr. of Greenville announce the birth of a daughter, Vickie Rose, on June 16 at Dr. Joseph Smith's Clinic.

Carolina Awning & Tent Mfg. Co.
804 N. Church St.
Phone 8307
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Cooling Comfort
On the Sunny Side of the Street—
Be Cool with our NEW CANVAS AWNINGS

Enjoy that sun... but keep your home cool and comfortable with Canvas Awnings. Quality made, of the finest materials, in gay, colorful stripes, woven or painted. Don't wait. Choose now while the selection is good. Estimates freely given. Telephone today.

SAIEED'S
Sensational Sale of
Children's Dresses
FOR WEDNESDAY MORNING
Nationally Known Brand
Made to Sell for \$1.98 and \$2.98

Sizes 1 to 3
Sizes 3 to 6x
Sizes 7 to 12

• SHEERS
• PRINTS
• CHAMBRAY

Solids and Fancies
An Unusual Bargain At

1 EACH
Other
Wednesday
Morning Specials

SAIEED'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

Illustrated: State Commander V-8 Starliner.

White sideval tire and chrome wheel discs optional at extra cost.

Top "6" and top "8" in gas mileage in 1952 Mobilgas Economy Run

A Studebaker Champion and Commander V-8 finished 1st and 2nd in actual mileage per gallon among standard class cars in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run. Like most of the competing cars, the Studebakers used Overdrive, optional at extra cost.

All models offer Studebaker Automatic Drive or Overdrive—and glare-reducing tinted glass—at extra cost.

Scott Motor Sales
219 East Fifth Street
Greenville, N. C.

MARRIED IN DILLON



Mrs. W. E. Marriner, of Roper, N. C., who before her marriage on June 3 in Dillon, S. C., was Miss Minnie Lucy Baker, of Greenville, N. C., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baker, of Greenville.

Red Oak News

Fifty-five children were enrolled in the Daily Vacation Bible Class held at Red Oak recently. The school was under the direction of an able corps of teachers and a wonderful work was done. A very enjoyable program was given at the Sunday school hour which was enjoyed by the large number in attendance.

Nearly one hundred people, members of the Young Married Couples Class, their children and a few special guests enjoyed the June meeting of the class. It was in the form of a picnic and the ladies were hosts to the men. A most bountiful feast of southern fried chicken, salads, sandwiches, ham biscuits pickles, cake, tea and many other good things were spread on a long table in the club building. Mr. Sam Winchester returned thanks. From then on it was a race between Mr. Winchester, Willie Pate and Charles Jackson as to who could eat the most fried chicken. The race was won by Charles Jackson who won by eating eight legs more than the others!

Mrs. June Rose of Greenville.

presented a number of her pupils in a most delightful little play. The audience showed their appreciation by their prolonged applause.

Mrs. Leon T. son and Mrs. James Allen led both young and old with some stunts songs after which the Virginia Reel, Chickory Chic, You Are My Sunshine, the Glowworm and The Thousand-Legged Worm were hilariously enjoyed. They were still clamoring for more when "bed-time" was called by singing "The More We Play Together."

Twenty-six members answered the roll call at "Trick No. 1" meeting held Sunday night at the attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. Hazard May. We welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Milton May, Mrs. H. W. Nobles and Wayne, Mrs. Raymond Smith and Douglas Allen as guests.

Mrs. F. L. Allen presided and several matters of business were discussed. It was voted to send a contribution to Circle No. 2 to be used to help pay for the fans recently installed by this group of young women.

Wednesday, June 25, has been set aside as "Paint Day" at which time the men and women who can paint are invited to come to the church early in the morning and help to put a coat of paint on the church. Dinner will be served at 12:30 o'clock. Everybody is cordially invited. If you can't paint maybe you can weed flowers, brush yards, clean windows, etc. There will be a job for all. Please make your plans now to enjoy this day of fellowship together, June 25th.

A committee has been appointed to set a date for a joint meeting of all organizations having any connection with the church. These organizations are the church itself the Sunday school, the Young Married Couples Class, Circle No. 1 and Circle No. 2, the Youthful Workers' Club and the Lord's Acre chairman. This will be in the form of a picnic and will be held at an early date at the club building.

After singing many of the old familiar hymns, delicious ice cream and cake were served by the hosts. The July meeting will be held at the church with Mrs. Lena Manning and Mrs. Mary Stocks as hostesses.

Red Oak community was blessed with a most wonderful rain which fell early Sunday. It had been very dry for many weeks and the crops were beginning to suffer from the drought.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tyson went to Wilmington Friday to place their baby son, Terry Lee, in Dr. Sidsbury's Children's Hospital. No word has been received yet as to his trouble.

We surely missed Mrs. Fred Worthington yesterday at church services. Mrs. Worthington has been one of our most faithful attendants through the years.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. Jarvis Tripp's father, Mr. Will Tripp, of Winterville, is critically ill.

Red Oak never looked any prettier than it did Sunday morning. Jarvis Tripp, Jr., had charge of the church and he used several arrangements of gladioli which were truly beautiful.

We were sorry to learn that Mrs. Winchester's mother was ill last week. We missed the Winchesters at choir practice and also at the services on Sunday.

Mr. Harold Tyler and family were dinner guests of Mrs. Titus Allen last Sunday.

Mrs. Spooky Morgan entertained 20 members of her family and a few invited guests at a barbecue luncheon at Respass James Sunday in honor of her husband's birthday. A beautiful birthday cake centered the table. Mr. Morgan was the recipient of many nice gifts on this enjoyable occasion.

Dessert Bridge Compliments Miss Smith

Miss Lucy Hannaford was hostess at a dessert bridge on Saturday night as a pre-nuptial courtesy for Miss Mary Smith, whose marriage to James F. Gibson takes place this afternoon in the First Presbyterian Church.

Yellow and white were the predominating colors in the decorations of the home with glads, shasta daisies and black-eyed susans being used in profusion.

The card tables were centered with yellow tapers in low crystal holders and tied with yellow ribbon and shasta daisies. Upon the arrival of the guests the hostess served fruit salad topped with whipped cream and later in the evening lemonade with nuts and mints was served.

Miss Linda Taylor won the high score award and the consolation prize went to Miss Dorothy Nell Henderson.

The hostess' gift to Miss Smith was a waffle iron and grill.

Miss Stauffer Honored At Luncheon

Miss Dorothy Stauffer, bride-elect of June, was extended a courtesy on Saturday when Mrs. C. B. Rowlett entertained at luncheon for her.

The guests were met at the door by the hostess, Miss Stauffer, Mrs. J. J. Stauffer, and Mrs. Herbert Paschal of Washington, mother of Miss Stauffer's fiancé.

The Rowlett home on East Fourth Street was attractively decorated throughout with varied arrangements of gladioli and early summer flowers.

Mrs. Paschal and Mrs. Stauffer, seated at the dining room table, served the meat and salad courses and for dessert the hostess served lime ice in meringue shells.

Places were laid at card tables for fourteen. Each place was marked by a small place card with the request that each guest write a toast or bit of advice to Dot and Herbert. Between the courses the guests were asked to read the toasts and advice they had written.

The honoree, Misses Mary Smith, Denny Lee Bryson, and Peggy Edwards, brides-elect and Mrs. Connor Merritt Jr., a recent bride, were given corsages of gardenias. Miss Stauffer was also presented a gift of china.

40 Years Ago Today

40 YEARS AGO
The Daily Reflector
June 17, 1912

Miss Ada Komp left Monday evening to visit friends in Tarboro.

Miss Adelaide White, of Hertford, who has been attending the Epworth League meeting in Kinston, stopped here today to visit friends.

The Entire Nous Club will meet with Miss Margaret Blow Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

The opening of the tobacco market this year will be two weeks earlier in view of the increased tobacco acreage and the prospects of a larger crop. The Greenville market is preparing to sell anywhere from 12 to 15 million pounds this year.

HE KNEW IT
St. Clairsville, O. (UP)—Companions of Clarence Gladstone, 16, quoted the youth as saying "I can't swim but here goes" when he dived from a boat into Piedmont Lake Sunday. He drowned.

THEY PIONEERED
SHOREHAM, Vt. (UP)—Ephraim Doolittle and his followers founded this town in 1776 on a "share the profit" basis. It was one of the first co-operative ventures in America.

BARE BEAR FACTS
GATLINBURG, Tenn. (UP)—These are the bare facts: While Dr. James T. Britton of Coral Gables, Fla., was camping in Great Smoky Mountains National Park, a large bear invaded his tent and swiped the doctor's clothes. As a parting shot, the bear scratched the side of the doctor's Cadillac and sauntered off.

Belk-Tyler's

Wednesday Morning SPECIALS

One Large Exciting Group

Ladies' Sheer DRESSES

Choose from chambray, bemberg, broadcloth and other sheer favorites. All sizes and styles in gay colors.

Values to \$10.00

\$5.88

Values to \$15.00

\$8.88



Ladies' Cotton SLIPS

Ladies' sanforized cotton slips with wide hamberg trim at top and bottom. Sizes 32 to 44. \$2.00 value.

\$1.44

Ladies' Cotton SKIRTS

Lovely cotton skirts in a host of exciting colors and patterns. All sizes for ladies at this special price.

88c

Husky BATH CLOTHS 5c

Yards of Lovely SHEERS

Summer sewing can be enjoyed with such lovely sheers as these. Many lovely colors in favorite sheer fabrics. Special.

44c

Costume JEWELRY

A large showing of white bead, pearl and others in pens, necklaces and earrings. These are values to \$1.00 each.

2 FOR \$1.00

Children's and Women's ANKLETS... Values to 50c ... 10c

Colonial STOOLS

Sturdy colonial stools with mesh woven seat. Ideal for use as a television stool. Specially priced for Wednesday morning.

\$1.00

Coca DOOR MATS

Keep the home cleaner with one of these coca doormats to wipe the shoes on. Specially priced for Wednesday morning.

\$1.00

Children's DRESSES

One group of children's eighty square print and sheer dresses in sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 10. Values to \$3.

\$1.00

Ladies' SHOES

One group of ladies' odd and end shoes. Not all sizes of any style but every pair a real value.

\$1.00

MEN'S HANKIES 12 for \$1.00

MEN'S ANKLETS 10c

MEN'S ELASTIC BELTS ... \$1.00

Boys' 8-Ounce Sanforized DUNGAREES

Just the thing for summer's hard wear. Strongly tailored of 8-ounce denim in sizes from 6 to 16. Specially priced.

\$1.44

Men's Terry Cloth TEE SHIRTS

Men's terry cloth tee shirts in assorted colors. All sizes for men. Just the thing for hot weather.

98c

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Strength for the Day

GOD IN ALL OF LIFE

The great historian John Fiske once wrote that religion is God working among men in everyday living.

It may not astonish you to read that statement because you probably assume that you already believe it. But think about it and see whether or not you believe it sufficiently to try to put it into practice. Is God just a big theory in your life, an outstanding ideal toward which you gaze every Sunday morning between eleven and twelve—looking at your watch nervously to make sure that the preacher doesn't run over time?

Worship is important, and we believe that the Lord as well as the most of his children like to have the preacher say what he has to say and then stop. But the mere gazing at an altar or at a pulpit or at a preacher on Sunday, rising up to sing, kneeling down to pray, are not sufficient to constitute worship. We have to worship that afternoon as we relax in our homes, the next morning as we settle down to work in our places of business, and so on through the week, including the Saturday night party.

God in work and play; God in rest and relaxation; God in the midst of worship and business activity and in the quiet of the prayer closet—all these are necessary for worship.

What's The Kojie Blunder Costing The UN?

Not until they have sucked every possible drop of juice from a choice plum will the Communists cast it aside and look for another.

That is exactly what is happening now at the truce talks in Panmunjom. The Communists are stalling off the truce talks until they have reaped every ounce of propaganda from the Kojie situation. And they are reaping it by the ton. It is by far one of the greatest propaganda assets the United Nations have afforded the Communists in many months.

What effect the propaganda created by the Communists from the Kojie incidents is having upon the Asiatic people, it is a little early to tell. But for sure, the propaganda and the incident are not helping the U. N. position or prestige in Asia.

In the opinion of The Reflector, allowing the Communist prisoners to gain the upper hand they did at Kojie was one of the worst blunders of the Korean war. Because the situation was not handled properly early enough, two American Generals have been fired from their jobs at the prison island. But the further we delve into the past events at Kojie, the more it becomes apparent that the bad judgment and poor decisions were made at even higher levels in the military chain. Generals Dodd and Colson were ideal for the roles of scapegoats when the seriousness of the situation at Kojie broke with full force upon the international scene. They have been made to play the roles.

As far back as last fall, correspondents in the Far East recognized the seriousness of the situation at Kojie. They wrote of the situation there, but their stories never reached the American people. They were silenced by military censorship. That in itself is bad enough, but it is even worse that in the ensuing months the military top brass did not take adequate steps to bring the Kojie situation under control. It grew continually worse until the prisoners are believed to have gained strength necessary to break out of their barbed wire enclosures. Then, and only then was adequate action taken to cope with the conditions. The propaganda advantage gained by the Communists from Kojie admittedly has been a major defeat for the United Nations on the international scene. We believe someone higher in military echelons than Dodd and Colson should be made to answer for the Kojie blunder.

Low Tide In Pitt's Farm Labor Pool

Tobacco harvesting in Pitt County is at hand, although it is in its early stages. This year, as in the past few, farmers face a serious problem which calls for close cooperation if a portion of the crop is not to be lost in the field.

The pressing problem is that of farm labor for harvesting the rapidly ripening crop during the peak of the harvesting sea-

son. For the past few years there has been a shortage of farm labor in Pitt County during the harvesting season. This year if anything, the labor situation will be more acute than in any year since World War II. Some farmers already have made arrangements for bringing in laborers from Georgia to help in harvesting the crop in the county. Although less than 200 workers from Georgia have been requested through the local employment office, the fact that this outside labor is coming in will to some extent ease the demand for local labor. Even so, there will be many more calls for farm workers than there are workers to fill the jobs.

This is where the cooperation among the farmers themselves can play a big part. If the farmers can pool their manpower resources and exchange labor with each other when it is convenient, each working day during the season could be utilized. It would not only be beneficial to the farmers as a whole in getting the crop harvested, but likewise it would benefit the farm workers by making it possible for them to work every day during the season rather than losing several days here and there between jobs.

Pitt farmers have cooperated closely among themselves in many projects over the years, and there is no reason why close cooperation cannot ease the effects of the pending labor shortage. Such cooperation could mean a great deal to the county as a whole during the next two months.

National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—President Truman's shotgun attempt to wrest a steel seizure law was defeated by Congress because a majority of the legislators regarded it as a desperate maneuver to appease labor leaders reluctantly willing to admit that a friend in the White House cannot help them even when he dares to defy the Supreme Court and Congress on their behalf.

It was looked upon as an effort to convince those two disillusioned oldsters—William Green, and Philip Murray—that their current difficulties derive from the hostility of a conservatively controlled legislative branch, especially the Taft-Bird faction. The president was also taking a sly poke at General Eisenhower, who has endorsed the unused Taft-Hartley Act by implication.

It was the second time in a few days that Truman tried to ally a restless labor's concern over their many failures to profit from the kind words and gestures of their presidential enemy. Earlier in the month, he had called the AFL and CIO presidents to the White House to try to agree on a Democratic nominee. They didn't.

PROBLEM—Some kind of a Truman triumph in the steel dispute is the major political problem on his desk in this re-election year. For the outcome will set the pattern for the wage scales, working conditions and terms of employment—the closed or open shop—in many key industries between now and the November voting.

Moreover, as is well known at the White House, the smarter and less partisan minded leaders of AFL and CIO groups recently reviewed the Truman record on labor—his achievements rather than his "whistle stop" speeches. They cited case after case in which his pro-labor proposals and actions had met with complete failure. It was an illuminating review that was not lost on Messrs. Murray and Green.

BLOCKED—Every legal or illegal method he has invoked on behalf of labor, they recalled, had flopped. In their opinion, he has led the workmen down a blind political alley.

He urged a draft of railroad workers when they struck during a period far less critical than today's, for he was then referring to Stalin as "Uncle Joe."

This formula for handling strikes under hangover, wartime legislation was blocked, ironically enough, by Senator Taft. He used the Taft-Hartley Act in several minor disputes, but that settled nothing permanently.

He socked John L. Lewis with an injunction and heavy fine, largely because they had become fierce enemies. He would not dare to roughhouse Green and Murray in that fashion, even if he possessed legal authority. John L. has only about 500,000 followers, whereas his rivals have 1,000,000.

RESULT—When Truman took over the steel mills with praise for labor and attacks for management in his radio address, a Roosevelt-Truman Supreme Court rebuked him roundly for this unconstitutional action. Labor is now right back where it started from, despite these all abortive presidential asides.

As a result of this series of failures, many uncommitted labor leaders throughout the country are looking at him without the Green-Murray myopia. They have lost faith in Truman as a friend and helper. This is especially true of such influential groups as the railway brotherhoods, the coal miners and the CIO-AFL electrical workers.

The latter organizations have openly opposed the Truman-Chapman program of public power expansion because of their dissatisfaction with wage and working conditions on government-controlled projects. They have presented their complaints to several Congressional committees.

PURPOSE—This background helps to explain the political purpose behind Truman's unexpected appearance before a joint session of Congress to demand seizure authority which he maintains that he already possesses.

In the opinion of Congress, he had three motives which had nothing to do with a satisfactory settlement of the steel strike. This appraisal of his gesture explains why the request was denied by the Senate within a few hours after it was submitted. In the lawmakers' belief, his plans were:

BLAME—(1) To obtain the kind of seizure law he described, which would have permitted him to raise wages and grant the open shop without commensurate benefits to the companies. He had already taken sides in his radio address on these questions.

(2) To force Congress to enact a harsh law, such as compulsory arbitration, and to regain labor's favor by vetoing it. The boys ducked that one.

(3) To make Congress responsible for driving him to use of the Taft-Hartley Act. If that failed to end the strike, which was quite possible, he could assuage it in the campaign as an "ineffective and discredited" statute.

(4) To create such confusion that the present stoppage of steel production would continue indefinitely, and to throw the blame for jeopardizing national defense during the Korean conflict and the "cold war" on the coalition of Taft Republicans and Byrd Democrats.

In short, only a minority in House and Senate appraised the Truman-Steelman-Tobin proposal as an honest endeavor to end the strike in the public interest.

Selected Short

LIBERAL KANSAS, SOUTHWEST DAILY TIMES: "Prevention of floods in Western Kansas can best be obtained by the watershed control plan through the construction of small dikes, levees and soil conservation measures." Governor Arn hit the nail on the head when he said, "You don't have to be an engineer to know it wouldn't be practical to build huge all-purpose dams on the flat plains of Kansas."

"We must face the fact that the menaces of inflation and bankruptcy are second only to Communism and invasion by a foreign enemy. Most people do not realize how rapidly these dangers have advanced in the past several years."—Clarence Cannon.

The Thermometer



Somebody Told Me

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

The fact that I have given blood only once makes me ashamed, but that one gift qualifies me to print the following letter from Corporal Roger T. Hovis in Kojie, Korea:

This is an open letter to the people of the United States. My topic is support, home-front support. Most of the fellows over here seem to think that we have none. They don't have to have none. They need a gesture of backing from the people of the United States, not as a group, but as individuals.

There is one thing that can be done. You can give blood. Do you think you're too old or too busy? Think of the men over here. I have seen fresh young

17-year-olds and gray-haired men of 45 and 50. They weren't too busy to come to Korea and take a chance on leaving their life's blood mixing with the mud and slime of the rice paddies. Don't you think that you could find time to save a life?

I just read recently where an intensified one-day radio and newspaper drive in the city of Detroit netted a grand total of 360 pledges for blood. This is for a city of approximately 3,000,000. According to my mathematics that's one person in 8,300. Blood is becoming a critical shortage in the hospitals of Korea and Japan. Can't the home front get behind the boys over here?

We are doing as dirty a job as has ever been given to U. S. Servicemen. Do you know that in the first 17 months there were as many casualties in Korea as there were in World War II in the first 20 months? Did you know that the killed-in-action rate in Korea was double that for World War II in the first 15 months?

The GIs in Korea, K.C. They also know that it took the full, whitehearted support of every man, woman and child in the United States to bring World War II to a successful conclusion.

Many people would like to do something spectacular, something heroic, and the way is made so easy for them. You, yourself, can save a life. You can donate blood to a GI who lost his while doing a dirty job for you.

And I thank Corporal Hovis.

Around Capitol Square

CONFUSION—The big green-backed volumes containing the General Statutes of North Carolina will be the most popular publications around the offices of the Governor and the budget bureau for the next few weeks. The anticipated action by Governor Scott in stripping Dave Coltrane, assistant to the director of the budget, of all authority except the specifically set forth by General Statutes, and transferring a good many of the usual functions of the office to L. D. Moore, long time No. 2 man in the budget office, while retaining major authority for his own use as director of the budget, is certain to result in confusion, frequent reading and interpretation of the statutes to determine who can do what.

IX—To great extent the assistant to the director of the budget is just that—an assistant without much right in his own name. But the custom of years has clothed the position with a good deal of real power, and in numerous instances there are specific allocations of authority by acts of the General Assembly. In such matters as checking payrolls against appropriations and transferring of intra-departmental money to different purposes, the duties are routine and perfunctory. The statutes name the assistant to the director of the budget as one of the five members of the Board of Public Buildings and Grounds, along with the Governor, the Secretary of State, the State Treasurer and the Attorney General. Since the board has control of most state owned property in down town Raleigh, including the Governor's Mansion, and inasmuch as one of Governor Scott's chief complaints against Coltrane was his foot-

dragging with respect to getting work done on these state buildings, it is easy to see how further confusion may arise. Because all along the functions of the director, the assistant director, the advisory budget commission and other affected agencies have been performed with full agreement, the unscrambling of these details is bound to operate to the detriment of State government.

DISOBTED—Confusion among department heads and workers is mixed with disgust. The spectacle of grown men, occupying the two most important positions in the state with respect to ordinary activities, playing personal spite-politics with their offices is not conducive to high morale or efficiency among the rank and file. Until the past few days sentiment had been overwhelmingly sympathetic to Coltrane, opinion still prevails that he has law and right on his side, but more and more state employees are wondering if he is justified in suborning maintaining his personal rights at expense of governmental efficiency.

VILLAIN—Governor Scott must assume full responsibility for whatever results may come from his disruption of the probation commission and the motor vehicles departments. In choosing to fight back, Dave Coltrane has accepted a large share of responsibility for confusion in budget matters. The situation has developed into a political melodrama with a lot of villains and not a single hero.

BIG JOB—It adds up to a big job for the next governor. The people of North Carolina—even those who did not vote for him last month—recognize William Umstead as a big man. He has thorough knowledge of gov-

ernment and a sincere love for North Carolina. He will need all of the knowledge and affection, plus the full co-operation of others with similar traits, to deal with the mess which has been cooked up for him.

UNPRECEDENTED—North Carolinians are not accustomed to conditions like those now prevailing. They have read about them in Georgia and Louisiana, but completely surmised "it cannot happen to us." Well, it has happened here. The statesmanship of the next Governor and members of the General Assembly will face the challenge of restoring public confidence in government and in officials who regard public office as a public trust, not as a vehicle for personal power or private profit.

BARBECUE—It begins to look like the one projected mammoth barbecue with proportions of a national political rally at the Kerr Scott farm in Alamance county will become a local rally featured by an old-fashioned picnic; or maybe just another county political event such as those staged at Haw River several times before. It seems the State Young Democratic Clubs haven't been able to stir up much interest in the deal which originally contemplated attendance of more than 50,000 people for the kick-off rally of the 1952 Democratic National campaign. Talk of hundreds of barbecued pigs, carloads of cabbages and apples has dwindled to questions about basket picnic dinners. Observers around Capitol square are wagering there will be further dwindling before the event.

ABSURD—When the idea was first presented to the YDC by Governor Scott some 15 months back, this correspondent pointed

(Continued on Page Twelve)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

THE HAM WHAT AM NOT (Greensboro Daily News)
Eastern North Carolina makes as good country hams as can be found anywhere in the world. But did you ever try to buy one? Where would you find one? We've been hunting that elusive ham for years now. Not any ham will do. It has to be an Eastern North Carolina ham cured over hickory smoke and left to age for a couple of years; it has to have white specks in the maroon meat and it has to taste like the work of art which it is.

We haven't found it. We were pretty close on one a few years ago. The old fellow who made them—made them right—said he would sell us one if we'd come out to see him and talk to him a while. That

meant, we knew, the consumption of about 12 hours, not to mention a bottle of bourbon, and we just didn't have the time. So that ham slipped through our fingers.

Of course we could get plenty of substitutes if there were any. The stores are full of tender middle western packing company hams, which are all right if you like them, but they don't have the taste we're looking for; personally we'd as soon eat a shingle of the roof. We've eaten prize hams from freer lockers, and they didn't taste right either. Lately we've been getting Smithfield hams, which are not bad; you know in advance what you're getting and you know where to get them; but they simply don't at-

tain the peak of perfection we want.

Right recently we thought we had at long last found what we were looking for. A friend told us he had eaten on a railroad diner what was listed on the menu as "North Carolina Country Ham" and it was good. We immediately wrote the railroad people and asked them where we could get such hams. They answered saying that their hams were packing company hams of the Smithfield type, but not cured as much as those hams usually are. We lost interest.

Eastern North Carolinians could make a fortune in the ham business. Why don't they? The only way we can figure it is, they just hate money. It's a matter of art for art's sake with them.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
"Wanted — a million dollars worth of merchandise," was the headline of a large ad in a New York newspaper. It asked for small or large stocks of housewares, variety store merchandise, china and glassware, wickerware, dolls, toys, rubber and plastic novelties, notions and sundry items, appliances, domestics, comforters and "what have you."

The advertisement points up the rapid growth of a kind of business that was unknown a few years ago, that of rack jobbers.

Supermarkets are broadening commented on here a few days ago. But adding a line of, say, housewares presents problems. Specialists in food buying and merchandising may be novices in the housewares field. Adding such a line may require so many new employees and such additional risks that it cannot be profitable, at least at the start.

Rack jobbers — or concessionaires or point-of-purchase distributors — are an answer. They set up racks in supermarkets or drug stores, handle all the work of stocking them and arranging displays, and take back slow-moving merchandise. All the store owners do is furnish the space and collect at cash registers. Margins are better than on most foods.

An executive of one of the largest publishers of children's books and games told this department, "We are trying to expand in the supermarket field. The chains are interested, but the don't want the bother of placing our material in their stores and they confess they haven't the experience to tell what items will sell and what won't. So we are getting in through the back door — through rack jobbers. They buy our products, get them into markets, keep displays fresh and rotate stocks. Our business in this field is growing."

Rack jobbing is a hazardous business. Of the many companies since the end of the war, less than 100 are operating on a profitable basis. Margins are small. Bad guesses on the popularity of an article are expensive. Tenure is uncertain. One of the largest chains began working with concessionaires in several fields a year ago and now, having acquired more experience, is pushing jobbers out and handling its own non-food lines.

In spite of this, the hope of good profits through enormous volume is everlasting and new rack-jobbing firms are being formed everywhere.

SHIRT COMPANY ACTS OUT — One issue of a trade publication recently appeared with all centered as part of a promotion for the perfume industry. Now another, Men's Wear, is out with one page burned around the edges. The page is an ad making the point that a brand of shirts by Wings is a hot line for fall.

WOMEN SELL WOMEN BETTER IN HOMES

A Los Angeles appliance dealer, facing a drop in sales, converted a bus into a motorized showroom, staffed it with top salesmen, and sent it prowling for sales in residential neighbor-

hoods. Nothing much happened. Then he replaced the salesmen with five women, with the idea that they would be able to sell housewives in their own homes better. They are; they average 30 sales a week.

P. S.: The dealer's wife gave him the idea.

COLLEGE TO GRANT GRAPHIC ARTS DEGREE

A four-year program leading to a Bachelor of Science degree in the graphic arts is being planned by Columbia University. Courses included printing, engraving, editing, publishing, book promotion and distribution and mass communication. The university hopes to develop fresh new talent in the publishing, advertising and marketing fields.

ODD-LOT STOCK OF BUSINESS NEWS

A New York store is advertising a "priceless bon voyage basket," priced at \$5. Charles G. Pyle, executive director of the National Association of Electrical Distributors, proposes "moralism" as a substitute for "capitalism." Bell & Gossett calculates that the amount of hot water used annually by a family of three would float a submarine. The Department of Labor made a survey to find out what it could have read here: that the growth and complexity of business is greatly expanding the demand for accounting services and accountants. Bargains in coal can be found this year; the steel strike has cut consumption by mills and transport and mines are trying desperately to sell stocks.

NEW PRODUCTS

DECALS: Ceramic decals, said to resist detergents, acids and alkalis, have been developed for use on dinnerware by Commercial Decal, Inc., 72 Irving Pl., New York. Slightly more expensive than conventional decals because of overglazing, they are said to result in less losses in finished products.

BATTERY: A chemical, said to lengthen the life of car batteries from 10 to 15 months, halt corrosion, difficult to rtv and overheating, is being marketed by Norman Mgr. & Co., 1406 E. 92nd St., Los Angeles 11, Calif.

LUBRICANT: A lubricant claimed not to melt, freeze or dissolve, because it does not contain metallic soap or fatty acids, has been developed by Warren Refining & Chemical Co., 308 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. It is said to adhere to metal surfaces, and be adaptable for almost any automotive and industrial use.

SCALE: A pencil for weighing letters and parcels up to 8 ounces is being offered by Leatherson, Inc., 260 Tremont St., Boston 16, Mass. Attached to it is a spiral wire for holding item to be weighed, and a chart indicating postage for first class, air mail and parcel post is on the pencil itself.

COOLER: A unit to cool, wash and filter air of pollen, dust and cooking odors for auto trailers is being manufactured by Palmer Mfg. Corp., Phoenix, Ariz. It can be installed over the ceiling ventilator within 15 minutes.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK — (AP) — Do you want to live to be 100 years old? There are more people trying to reach this goal every year, and the best way to start is to be born a girl.

Just as women can hold to a dollar better than men, they now hold on longer to life. Lady centenarians outnumber gentlemen centenarians by a wide, wide margin. You can't beat the feminine passion for property, even in the matter of piling up years. They won't let go of a good thing.

How can men live longer? That is very easy. Take a tip from the girls, fellows. Live like they do. Take it easy.

Dr. Morris Fishbein gave the key longer life the other day: "Imperturbability." That is a seven-syllable word meaning "calm down—don't get excited."

Women instinctively and by preference lead quieter lives than men. They conserve their energy better. Men can get excited over any trifling thing, and do. Nothing really excites a woman except — well, except, possibly a man. And as soon as she gets him she again usually resumes the even tenor — I mean soprano — of her ways.

This was crisply put by a lady centenarian some years ago, who explained her victory over time by saying:

"Whenever I had an emergency in my life, I met it by going to bed."

Most housewives intuitively know this is good advice. What happens if something at home upsets them? They don't pound their heads against the kitchen wall. They go into the bedroom and lie down and have a nice, relaxing cry — and arise refreshed.

There is no reason why a man can't follow this example in office or factory. If a crisis comes up, my boy, don't blow your top. Simply lie down on the floor and rest while you think it over. The boss may stare at you the first time or two. But after you explain the reason to him — that you are only trying to live longer — he will tell you to move over so he can lie down and live longer, too.

Wives are proverbially late getting dressed for an evening out. But it is only because they know that hurry is killing.

But what does the waiting husband do? He loses his temper, he starts ranting: "You're always late. You never are on time. You —"

Up, up, up goes his blood pressure. Down, down goes his life expectancy.

Why don't you try dressing more slowly yourself, mister? You be the late one. If your wife starts ranting at you, just smile

sweetly and say: "I warn you, dear, you're just taking years off your life getting mad this way."

Of course you can live to be 100, man. All you have to do is learn to beat women at their own game.

Washington Letter

By FRANK CAREY (For JANE EADS)

WASHINGTON — A child expends more energy in getting dressed and undressed than in almost any other activity. You may have already figured this out for yourself, but not a scientific survey shows that in this familiar exercise boys and girls require almost as many calories as they do for pedaling a bicycle for comparable lengths of time. Calories are units of energy supplied to the body in the form of food.

Studies made by various investigators on the energy expenditures of children in a number of different activities were rounded up in an article in "Nutrition Reviews," a monthly publication of the Nutrition Foundation, Inc. of New York.

The article pointed out that heretofore studies of energy requirements have dealt mostly with adults and declared:

"Investigations of this type (on children) are desirable because the available data on the energy expenditure of children has not been determined for many types of activities."

"Accurate information on the total energy requirements of children in obviously in demand information is needed for example, in planning of school lunch programs."

The child studies were made at Columbia University in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Various activities in descending order of their energy requirements are:

(1) Cycling, (2) dressing and undressing, (3) carpentry (for boys only), (4) standing at a blackboard working problems, (5) washing and wiping dishes, (6) "quiet" play, (7) standing while singing, (8) sitting while singing, (9) sitting while listening to the radio.

Girls burned up somewhat fewer calories in a given activity than boys, and in a strictly feminine activity — sewing — the girls expended slightly more energy than they did while sitting and listening to the radio.

The researchers offered no scientific data on the energy requirements of an activity familiar to most mothers — routine rough-housing.

Reports Of Pest Damage Grow In Pitt County Tobacco Fields

An increasing number of Pitt County farmers reporting widespread damage to tobacco plants by bud and horn worms indicates extensive insect activity during the remainder of the growing season. County Tobacco Specialist Sam Weeks said this morning bud and horn worms are really on the march in Pitt County this year. "Compared with previous years, infestation of bud and horn worms seems to be much more severe and of far greater scope than it has been for a long time," he stated.

Weeks warned that farmers should watch their fields closely, and as soon as they see any evidence of worms being hatched out they should immediately begin to spray and dust with some recommended insecticide. "Farmers may also inspect the leaves to see if any damage is being done by worms," the tobacco specialist asserted.

Recommended Insecticides
For budworm control, Weeks recommended a poison bait prepared by mixing six heaping tablespoons full of arsenate of lead with a peck of corn meal—or in larger proportions, one pound of arsenate of lead with 75 pounds of corn meal. "Drop a pinch of that mixture in the bud of each plant and all existing worms will be killed," he explained.

The tobacco specialist further suggested budworms can be satisfactorily controlled by dusting with five per cent DDT or five per cent TDE dust. "Hornworms can be killed by dusting with 10 per cent TDE dust or by spraying with TDE emulsion," Weeks declared. "When using emulsion, three pints of 25 per cent TDE emulsion should be mixed in the amount of water necessary to spray one acre of tobacco." That amount usually runs from 50 to 80 gallons, depending upon the amount desired

for each plant, he said.

According to the tobacco specialist, another highly effective method for hornworm control is a paris green-arsenate of lead spray or dust. The spray may be prepared by mixing one pound of paris green with five pounds of arsenate of lead, using two pounds of the prepared mixture with 50 gallons of water. "If a paris green-arsenate of lead dust is desired, mix one pound of paris green with five pounds of arsenate of lead and 10 pounds of hydrated lime," Weeks asserted. "That combination has proven very effective in destroying hornworms."

There will be another crop of worms in July, the tobacco specialist reported, and farmers should begin to dust early for their control. "Small worms are easier to kill than large ones," he emphasized, "and they don't do as much damage to the plants if destroyed while they are young."

Toxaphene Unapproved
"The widely circulated toxaphene is definitely not recommended by this office for hornworm control," Weeks stated emphatically. "Tests have shown that extensive use of that insecticide has a detrimental effect on the cured product and might conceivably lower the sale price of tobacco."

"Recent experiments conducted at Oxford experiment station in co-operation with a domestic tobacco company proved conclusively that tobacco dusted with toxaphene causes highly objectionable flavor and aroma in the cured leaf. Even after re-drying, cigarettes made from tobacco treated with toxaphene are extremely distasteful to the cigarette smoker."

Weeks repeated the warning to farmers that toxaphene is not recommended by the county agent's office, and is in fact, wholly undesirable due to its lingering effect on the finished product.

Heat Wave Over Nation Breaking In Plains States

By the Associated Press

Mid-continent areas got welcome relief today from hot and muggy weather that has enveloped most of the Eastern half of the nation.

The mid-June blast of midsummer heat and humidity left a death toll of more than 125, including 19 heat prostrations and 109 drownings.

The break in the heat wave over the Midwest came after several days of temperatures in the 90s and above 100.

The cool air mass from the Pacific Northwest, with refreshing showers, first hit the plains states and temporarily ended the more than week-long siege of collar-wilting weather. Temperatures were from 15 to 25 degrees lower yesterday from the Dakotas southward to the Texas Panhandle.

The heat-snapping air mass moved into other hot spots in the Midwest during the night. Chicago, limp from two straight days of 95 temperatures, received the cool air and showers shortly before midnight. The temperature dropped into the high 60s after the hottest day in nearly three years.

Scores of other cities reported heat marks for the date. Temperatures ranged from 90 to 100 degrees along and east of the Mississippi River to the Atlantic Coast with the exception of the New England states.

It was 104 in Springfield, O. St. Louis simmered through a second consecutive day of 101 degree temperatures.

Readings continued at record highs in most of the South, with 100-above marks in many areas. Arkansas has not had a major rainfall in 25 days.

The Public Forum

To the Editor

In the June 14 issue of the Daily Reflector, the paper carried a picture of Negro Recreation leaders examining playground equipment to be used during the summer months.

Mostly tennis racquets were shown. I'd like to ask where are Negroes to play tennis in Greenville?

At one time we used the courts at Guy Smith Stadium, but these are no longer open to us for recreation. We do not have any place to play tennis, so why give the impression that we have something we don't have?

Robert Lee Cherry
Public Relations Officer,
A.M.Vets.

(Editor's note: Recreation director Warren Carroll explains that the referred-to picture included one paddle for paddle tennis, which requires no court.)



UNDER MOTHER'S EYE—Baby hippo takes swimming lesson under watchful eye of mama at Frankfurt Zoo in Germany. Youngster, 120 pounds, is mouthful to guide in water.

Republicans Hope Dulles Can Prevent GOP Split

WASHINGTON (UP). — Republican leaders, seeking to avoid a party split over foreign policy, have agreed to give John Foster Dulles a key role in drafting the 1952 GOP platform, informed sources said today.

The Republican National Committee is expected to announce soon that Dulles will serve as a special adviser on foreign affairs to Sen. Eugene D. Millikin (R-Colo.), chairman of the GOP platform committee.

Informants said the appointment already has been cleared with backers of both leading contenders for the GOP nomination, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Robert A. Taft.

Dulles, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's foreign affairs adviser during the 1948 GOP campaign who later served a brief term as a senator from New York, conferred with Taft yesterday.

Despite his past association with Dewey, who is backing Eisenhower, Dulles has maintained strict personal neutrality in the Taft-Eisenhower race and has concentrated his efforts on building party harmony on foreign policy.

Taft said in a recent speech that he saw no basic conflict between his own foreign policy views and those which Dulles has been expounding.

Dulles' selection as foreign policy harmonizer coincided with reports that Senate Republican Leader Styles Bridges and other GOP "neutrals" are working feverishly behind the scenes to smooth over some of the bitterness resulting from the neck-and-neck race for the party's presidential nomination.

Meanwhile, Democratic interest centered here as Sen. Estes Kefauver and W. Averell Harriman met head-on in a primary contest for the District of Columbia's six Democratic delegates.

Both made final appeals last night at a rally of "voteless" capi-

New Rotarians Discuss Early Club Impressions

By WYATT BROWN
Harding Sugg and Dr. Samuel White spoke last night to the Rotarians on the subject "My Impression of Rotary and a Rotary Club". They spoke as the two newest Rotarians in the Club. Harding dated his impression back to when he as a Boy Scout enjoyed the privilege of using the gymnasium of the Club as a Scout meeting place.

The first speaker was Sugg. After telling of his reaction as a Boy Scout, he told of his first attendance upon a Rotary meeting. He said he found that church sect which rides in the rear car of the train bound for Heaven seem to predominate numerically the Rotary membership. Then he got down to being more serious and said he found the fellowship, fellowship, and program good. Rotary Foundation student exchange to promote international understanding

he said interested him greatly. The second speaker was Sammy White. He finds the scheduled, one hour long meetings to his liking. He remarked on the subtle way the Greenville Club has of warning speakers not to run beyond the hour—looking at wrist watches, turning to glare at the wall clock, and scraping of sundry chairs. He finds the idea of fellowship and service appeals to him. Both young speakers remarked on Rotary's handling of the business of the club—all matters are sent first to the Board of Directors and only brought to the floor of the club if of sufficient importance to merit the attention of the whole club.

Final speaker on the program was charter member Hayward Dall, who upon sufficient prodding told of his activities in connection with the bringing of East Carolina College to Greenville—the eating of the negative ballot. He just in-

formally reminded. At the conclusion of Dall's remarks J. B. Kittrell reminded everyone that the first meeting in securing Rotary for Greenville was held in Haywood Dall's office in the building now occupied by Scott Motor Sales.

Guests of the Club were Gordon Leslie, Sam Brooks, Bobbie Brown, and little Miss Elizabeth White. Bob Booth and Alton Rowe of Ayden and J. Spear and James Smith of Bethel were the four visiting Rotarians. Charles White, Club president, presided. The program was presented by J. B. Kittrell, Chairman of the Program Committee.

OLD BUT SPY
BELMONT, Mass. —(UP). — When a trolley car stopped to take on a man who had been chasing it for half a block, the passenger turned out to be Charles W. Thierry, 100.

No one has reached the top of Mt. Everest and come back to tell the story. The world's highest mountain is over 29,000 feet. It is along the Nepal-Tibet border in Asia.

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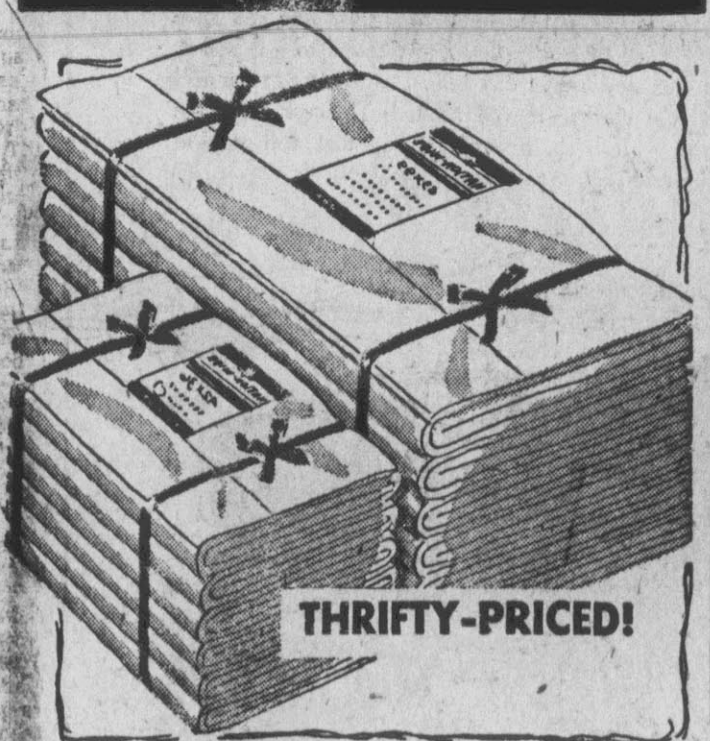
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'THEY'RE OFF!'—Excitement of a race start is evidenced by last strain of a dozen maiden two-year-olds breaking from the starting gate at Garden State Park, near Camden, N. J.

BEAUTY! LUSTRE! PROTECTION!



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The Sport Reflector

By MELVIN LANG

Greenville seems to be rather fortunate in that its Pony League will send a representative to the Region Six championship tournament in its first year, without even having to play anyone for the opportunity.

As Raleigh and Greenville are the only cities in North Carolina to organize Pony Leagues this year, they will represent the state in the 10-team regional tournament to be played at North Charleston, S. C., on July 21-26, inclusive.

North Carolina is allowed two entries in the affair, while our southern counterpart will have eight representatives. The winner of this tournament, which is a double elimination event, will go directly to Washington, Penn., and the Pony League World Series to play for the national crown.

Regional Director Danny Jones announced yesterday that tentative plans call for two games on July 21, five games the next day, and six contests on the third day. The tournament will close on either Friday or Saturday, July 25-26, depending upon how many teams are left after the first three days.

Rock Hill won the title last year after losing its first game of the tournament in order to win, however, the Rock Hill team had to beat the defending champion, Anderson, two times on the final day. Over 2,500 spectators watched the contest.

Jones also stated that district playoffs would have to be completed by July 17th.

Hard work on the Little League programs in Greenville, and before that in Raleigh, paid off for Warren Carroll yesterday.

Carroll, City Recreation Director and the man chiefly responsible for bringing Little League to Greenville, was called to Williamsport, Penn., yesterday by Carl Stots, Little League commissioner. Warren said yesterday afternoon that Stots asked him to come to Williamsport for the purpose of making arrangements for district and state playoffs for North Carolina.

Although Warren did not know for sure, this leads one to believe that he will be in charge of the North Carolina playoffs for 1952. If so, Stots could not have found a better man for the

job. Carroll is to arrive in Williamsport Thursday morning.

Popular with the players and parents alike, Carroll has gone about his job here with a smiling assurance of a job well done. Even with his work pressing, often times over burdening him, Carroll has continued to work for the benefit of the youngsters of Greenville.

Congratulations, Warren, and may you take a rest someday.

Well, that old jinx overtook the Greenies again Sunday. After slandering their way through a 17-12 win over Fremont Saturday night in Greenville, the Greenies decided to take a rest Sunday. That is, all but eight die-hards.

Only eight players showed up for the scheduled game in Fremont Sunday, and consequently, forced to forfeit the game.

This column has asked the fans to come out when the Greenies are playing at home several times in the last few weeks. I think it is about time to switch the topic to another receiver. Attention all Greenies. Greenville is supposed to play in Pineville Wednesday afternoon. On behalf of manager Russell, the team supporters, and everyone connected with the club, I ask you to please be there.

It's bad enough to lose a game after playing for nine innings, but when a team loses without even playing it ceases to be sad and becomes pathetic. On several occasions this season, Greenville has been forced to play with only nine or possibly ten players in uniform. If you players want to have fans at the ball games, be there yourself!

Farmville, Ormondsville, and Stantonsburg do not seem to be having a shortage of players, however, as they continued to beat each other almost to death over the weekend. Ormondsville rallied to defeat Stantonsburg Saturday to take over the lead in the Bright Belt as Farmville lost to Pineville, but then lost to the Wilson County team Sunday to drop right back to third place as Farmville won.

It's Farmville's time to play Stantonsburg Wednesday. Ormondsville is in Fremont, and the standings could very easily be moved over again after the day's action is completed.

Exchange Win 4-3 Game Behind Pitching Of Nunn

Two runs in the fifth inning enabled the Exchange to withstand a two-run rally by the Kiwanians in the last inning and to take a 4-3 Little League victory yesterday.

In the fifth, Bill Clapp started off with a single, followed by a walk to Tommy Braxton. Peanut Nunn walked, and Ralph Johnson singled. Dick Evans and Dick Hathaway both popped up to the infield, and Alf Forbes walked. Billy Fields ended the inning by grounding out.

Nunn went the route for the winners, allowing but seven hits. He fanned five men while holding the Kiwanians in perfect control until the last inning.

The box:	ab	r	h	e
Kiwanians	4	0	1	1
Wilkerson, 3b	0	0	0	0
Ruffin, rf	0	0	0	0
Cummings, cf	2	0	0	0
Edwards, 2b	3	0	1	0
Barnhill, 1b	3	1	0	0
Rogers, lf	2	1	0	0
Stancil, cf	3	0	0	0
Oakley, c	3	0	1	0
Berry, p	3	1	2	2
Totals	3	1	2	2

Exchange	ab	r	h	e
Braxton, 3b	0	2	0	0
Nunn, p	2	0	1	0
Johnson, ss	2	0	1	0
Evans, 2b	3	0	0	0
Hathaway, 1b	3	0	1	0
Forbes, lf	1	0	0	0
Fields, cf	3	0	1	0
Pollard, rf	1	1	0	0
Clapp, c	2	1	1	0
Totals	17	4	3	2

Kiwanians	000 012-3 7 3
Exchange	002 022-4 3 2

Holy Cross Plays Tigers In Finals

OMAHA — (AP)—Missouri and Holy Cross clash on even terms tonight for the National Collegiate Baseball Championship.

Holy Cross, on the strength of five runs in the sixth inning, defeated the Big Seven champions 7-3 last night. If Missouri had won it would have ended the tournament right there.

The Tigers had been undefeated in the double elimination play up to that time. But Holy Cross, which gained the finals by way of the loser's bracket, had already been beaten by Missouri, 1-0.

With both teams now down one, the winner of tonight's game, starting at 8:30 p. m., east, will take home the title.

No-Hit Pitcher Needs No Helper

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Bobby Rauber, a young hurler that has caught the eye of many major league scouts. The Webster High southpaw recently hurled his second no-hitter of the season, blanking Fairport, 15-0.

In addition to fanning 17 batters, Rauber fielded all the balls hit by Fairport except one fly to right field.

Bobby climaxed this performance by smashing three doubles in three trips to the plate.

Since World War II reasarch has been carried on in Mexico to boost corn production by use of new hybrid strains.

Bobby Thomson Hits Grand Slam Homer To Lead Giants

By CARL LUNDQUIST

United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP)—This time practically everybody in the Polo Grounds expected it to happen—just like last Oct. 3.

And this time Bobby Thomson didn't fool around. He leaned into the first pitch like a man who knew his business and the ball arched into the upper left field deck at the Polo Grounds for a grand slam home run that gave the New York Giants a fiction-finish 8 to 7 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Had yesterday's game been in a World Series or in a crucial pennant stretch drive, the finish would have been immortalized just as was that golden victory that clinched a pennant for the Giants over Brooklyn last October. As it was, folks who saw it won't forget it for a long time.

What increased the impact was that it was Thomson who was fated to supply the dramatics again at a time when he had been in a miserable slump—hitless in his previous 17 times at bat.

In the final payoff game when Thomson's three-run homer gave the Giants a 5-4 victory over Brooklyn, a relief pitcher, Ralph Branca, was summoned to handle the dangerous Bobby.

That was the parallel again yesterday, as Manager Eddie Stanky hauled rookie Willard Schmidt from the bullpen to sink or swim.

It took Branca two pitches to blow the game—and the pennant. He at least got one strike on Bobby. But Schmidt fired the first pitch exactly where the slender Scot wanted it.

The Cards, trailing most of the way, had rallied late to go ahead with pairs of runs in the fifth, sixth, and seventh, as they hammered out a total of 16 hits. They increased their margin to a 7-4 with a final run in the ninth as Enos Slaughter and Frankie Lawry set the pace with three hits each.

Sal Maglie, kayped Sunday by the Cards, had been tapped for what appeared to be the winning runs in a relief role. But again providing a remarkable parallel, Thomson took him off the hook with his homer, just as he had done in the playoff game in which Maglie was about to be charged with defeat.

Rookie Eddie Yuhas started the trouble in the ninth. After pitching steady ball for four innings in relief of Harry Brecheen, Yuhas walked Henry Thompson, who moved to second on an error by Red Schoendienst.

The Card second baseman threw wildly after snagging a line drive by pinch hitter George Wilson. When Davey Williams singled Thompson to third, Yuhas was removed and Willie Werle came in to pitch to Whitley Lockman. Werle walked him to lead the bases. Out went Werle, in came Schmidt, and bang went Thomson.

In the only other game in the majors yesterday, the Philadelphia Phillies made it three out of four over the Pirates, topping them 5 to 4 as Richie Ashburn tripled in the seventh and came home on a fly by Gran Hamner. Ralph Kiner hit his 11th homer and George Strickland his fourth for Pittsburgh.

Billy Cox Leads League Batters

Billy Cox, consistent hitting shortstop for the Kiwanis, walked off with the batting leadership for the first half of play in the Greenville Little League.

According to the unofficial averages released today, the classy infielder hit a sensational 522 during the first 10 games. Cox went to bat 23 times and pounded out a total of 12 safeties.

Billy Sermons of the Jaycees formerly of the moose, ran a close second to Cox with an even 500 percentage. They were the only batters to reach the 500 mark, although Oscar Stoneham of the Elks was nearing it with 484.

The top 20 batters during the first half were:

Player	Pct.
Billy Cox, Kiwanis	.522
Bill Sermons, Jaycees	.500
Oscar Stoneham, Elks	.484
Raymond Bullock, Lions	.375
Joe Moye, Elks	.370
Bob Taft, Moose	.353
Merrill Bynum, Elks	.343
Bob Bilbro, Elks	.333
Johnny Harrison, Lions	.324
Maylon Edmondson, Lions	.313
Peanut Nunn, Exchange	.307
Ehron Allen, Moose	.291
Ralph Johnson, Exchange	.292
Bobby Fridmore, Lions	.261
Carl Bedstedt, Elks	.250
John Hudson, Jaycees	.250
Bob Arthur, Elks	.255
Bobby Edwards, Kiwanis	.250
Frank Steinbeck, Exchange	.250
Tommy Cannon, Moose	.250

Winslow Horses Win Two Firsts

The local Sunny Acres Stables won two first prizes in the Franklin, Va. Horse Show held last Sunday.

Kapitan Kai, driven by Hugh Winslow, took first honors in the Open Amateur Fine Harness Class, while Snow King, shown by Winslow, won the title in the Amateur Five-Gaited Class.

Kapitan Kai, driven by Winslow, also won the Reserve Championship in the Fine Harness Stakes. Color Guard took fourth in the Ladies Walk-Trot Class with Mrs. Hugh Winslow up, and finished third in the Walk-Trot Stakes with Roland Mayo up.

With Mayo riding, Mighty Chief won fourth in the Five-Gaited Championship Stakes.

The Winslows will show their horses in Waverly, Va., next Sunday.

DIRECT RHYTHM

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The first two-minute mile of the 1952 harness racing season was registered by Direct Rhythm, 4-year-old pacer owned by W. G. Reynolds of Louisville, Ky. Direct Rhythm, son of the world champion Billy Direct, posted a 1:59 2-5 effort in his 11th homer and George Strickland his fourth for Pittsburgh.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
NEW York 8, St. Louis 7.
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 4.
(Only games scheduled.)

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	37	15	.712
New York	34	18	.654
Chicago	34	21	.618
St. Louis	28	29	.491
Cincinnati	25	29	.463
Philadelphia	22	30	.423
Boston	22	31	.415
Pittsburgh	15	44	.254

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
(No games scheduled.)

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
New York	31	19	.620
Boston	32	23	.582
Cleveland	32	25	.561
Chicago	29	26	.527
Washington	25	26	.490
Philadelphia	22	26	.458
St. Louis	25	31	.446
Detroit	17	37	.315

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Kinston	37	17	.638
Wilson	30	18	.625
Edenton	25	22	.532
Rocky Mount	24	24	.500
New Bern	22	24	.478
Goldboro	20	26	.435
Tarboro	19	27	.409
Roanoke Rapids	17	29	.370

LEADERS

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By UNITED PRESS

LEADING BATTERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club	AB	R	H	Pct.
Musial, St. Louis	203	67	330	
Lockman, New York	207	68	329	
Robinson, Brooklyn	165	54	327	
Atwell, Chicago	129	42	326	
Baumholtz, Chicago	134	43	321	

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club	AB	R	H	Pct.
DiMaggio, Boston	193	64	332	
Rosen, Cleveland	200	66	330	
Kell, Boston	200	65	325	
Robinson, Chicago	212	66	311	
Groth, Detroit	142	44	310	

HOME RUNS

Player and Club	Runs
Sauer, Cubs, 18	Westrum, Giants, 12
Hodges, Dodgers, 11	Kiner, Pirates, 11
Werle, Tigers, 11	Drope, Tigers, 11
Rosen, Indians, 11	

RUNS BATTED IN

Player and Club	Runs
Sauer, Cubs, 59	Thomson, Giants, 49
Campanella, Dodgers, 42	Hodges, Dodgers, 40
Snider, Dodgers, 30	

PITCHING

Player and Club	Runs
Roe, Dodgers, 5-0	Shantz, Athletics, 11-1
Hearn, Giants, 6-1	Erskine, Dodgers, 5-1
Maglie, Giants, 9-2	

Kell Clicks..... by Pap'



"Our immediate aim in making the million dollar deal with the Detroit Tigers was to get George Kell," said Lou Boudreau, manager of the Boston Red Sox. "Now we have a set ball club, something we didn't have before. We sure could turn down the deal if we found that we could get Hoot Evers too. As far as the players we gave up to get Kell and Evers, well—you have to give up something to get something. The deal is helping us, and it could work out the same way for Detroit."

Th Tigers parted with Kell because they felt that he was not helping the club as much as a player of his talent might during their early season slump. A solid, consistent power to break up ball games

which Detroit so badly needed. At 29, Kell still rates as the best third baseman in the league, possibly the best in the big show. He led the American League in batting in 1949, was second in 1950, and third last season. He has been picked for the All-Star team the past five years. Ever at his salary of \$42,000, Kell could have a bargain, sparking the Red Sox to the pennant. Kell is a r mechanic around the ball. He moves with every pitch and shifts his position with every batter. He studies every batter and rarely is out of position when the ball comes his way. He makes great plays because he is ever alert and has the throwing arm to complete the operation. One can get a full afternoon's entertainment by watching Kell ever

Julius Boros Is Eligible For PGA Tournament Play

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP)—Julius Boros, newly-crowned National Open champion, was made eligible to compete in the Professional Golfers Association tournament as the PGA relaxed its by-laws today in an unprecedented action.

In a telegraphic poll of the 13-man executive committee, at least nine members voted to suspend the by-law which previously had barred non-PGA members from playing in the tournament. Boros is not a PGA member because he has not been a professional for the required five years.

The 32-year-old New Englander who plays out of Mid Pines, N. C., apparently not anticipated the PGA move, for he had come here directly from his triumph in the Open championship at Dallas, Tex., last Saturday.

In fact, he was shooting a practice round on the Big Springs Country Club course, where the PGA tournament opens tomorrow, when reached for comment.

V. C. Chemicals Beats Opponent

A five-run rally in the last inning enabled V. C. Chemical to come from behind yesterday and win their eighth win of the season without a defeat, edging Wagner-Waldrop 8-5 in a Men's Softball League contest.

The winners scored their runs on singles by Farley, Foell and Dudley. Errors on grounders by Darby and Heidenreich, plus a base on balls to White, helped their cause.

Wagner-Waldrop went ahead for the first time with a pair of scores in the fifth inning. With one away, D. Morgan singled, and Rausch fled out. S. Morgan and Ward singled in succession to push the runners across home plate.

Score by innings:
V. C. Chemicals 001 200 5-8 10 2
Wagner-Waldrop 000 220 1-5 11 2

Wreckers Win In Overtime, 11-10

Ed Wilkerson walked with two away in the eighth inning, stole second and third bases, and then came home on a passed ball to score the winning run last night as the Wreckers edged the Sedans, 11-10, in an extra inning Pony League contest.

The Sedans forced the game into overtime by knotting the score with a pair of runs in the bottom of the seventh frame. Harold Edwards, the losing pitcher, singled to start the inning and came all the way around on a triple by Charles Rumley. After Shelby Heath fanned, Joe Wingate was safe on an error by the first baseman, with Rumley coming home from third.

John Ed Arnold started on the mound for the winners, but was relieved by Pat Sawyer in the third. Sawyer was lifted in favor of Buck Flye in the sixth.

The box:

Wreckers	ab	r	h	e
Bullock, cf, ss	3	0	0	0
Jenkins, lf	3	2	0	0
Sawyer, ss, p	4	2	2	0
Strickland, 3b	5	1	2	1
Duff, c	3	0	0	0
Hardee, 1b	2	1	0	1
Wilkerson, 1b	2	1	1	1
Flye, 2b, p	3	0	0	1
Puryear, rf, cf	5	2	2	0
Arnold, p, rf	3	2	0	0
Totals	33	11	7	4

Sedans

Sedans	ab	r	h	e
Rumley, ss	5	2	1	1
Heath, 3b	2	2	0	0
Wingate, c	3	2	0	0
Nixon, lf	4	1	1	0
McArthur, 1b	5	1	2	0
Overton, cf	2	1	0	0
Eason, rf	2	0	0	0
Barrett, 2b	4	0	1	1
Edwards, p	4	1	2	0
Totals	32	10	6	3

Score by innings:

Wreckers	001 043 01-11 7 4
Sedans	005 102 20-10 6 3

Dick Groat Signs Pittsburgh Paper

PITTSBURGH (AP)—General Manager Branch Rickey, who keeps saying he doesn't like bonus players, has just signed one of them to a Pittsburgh Pirate contract for a reputed \$75,000 plus.

The prize package is shortstop Dick Groat of Duke University and Swisshaven, Pa. He signed last night and is reported to be so good that there is a chance he may step into the team's lineup against the New York Giants tonight at the Polo Grounds.

Some see him as the answer to Manager Billy Meyer's prayer for an infield that really clicks. Others declare he is just one more item in Rickey's accent-on-youth movement, which the leader says will find fruition in a first division club in 1953.

Groat is a lanky, 6-foot, 152-pound youngster with an infectious grin. He fielded everything in sight and batted .373 for Duke last season. He is as sensational on the basketball floor as on the diamond and was a cage All-America this year.

Dogs Of War Credited With Saving U.S. Lives

WITH 7th INFANTRY IN KOREA — (UP) — The Army's K-9 corps has been credited with reducing battle patrol casualties by 60 per cent in Korea.

After experiments with the third squad of the 26th Infantry scout dog platoon, it was found that patrols can penetrate deeper and move faster with less risk of casualties when they are spearheaded by dogs.

The canines, classified as silent scout dogs, are all German shepherds. Of eight dogs in the squad, six are scouts, one is a messenger dog and the other is still training.

Each dog has a handler, all of whom are graduates of the Army's six-month dog training course at Fort Riley, Kansas. The handlers must have an Army intelligence rating of at least 110.

Press and Point
The dogs are trained to indicate soundlessly the presence of enemy soldiers. At the point of a combat patrol, the dogs approach their quarry downwind. They indicate human scents by either freezing or pointing their tails.

Their handlers recount numerous stories of the dogs' perceptiveness during the average 12 weekly

patrols.

"We were moving down a valley when Flash gave the alert," Stupe said. "We didn't see anything so we went on. A little later Flash froze again."

"A couple of scouts moved out and found that the enemy had set up an ambush. The Reds outnumbered us, so we sat tight and called in artillery. Flash got a credit for that one."

Battered by Ticks
The German shepherds have had little trouble adapting themselves to the Korean climate. They have two coats of hair which keep them comfortable in sub-freezing temperatures. Although they shed one layer during the summer, the dogs prefer the winter climate.

During the summer, worms and the Korean tick are a serious problem. The tick imbeds itself in the dog's coat and cannot be extracted. It paralyzes the victim for a week but after that period the dog is immune to the pest.

Two years is the average of the dogs and the weight ranges from 70 to 75 pounds to 100 pounds. Handlers say the dogs have picked up scents at distance of 600 yards.

Sentence Sailor In Fatal Shooting

GADSDEN, Ala. — (AP) — A 17-year-old sailor from Roanoke, Va., today was under a 35-year prison sentence for the fatal shooting of a marine private Christmas night.

The sentence for James David Higgs was fixed yesterday by a Circuit Court jury that deliberated an hour and 10 minutes. It convicted the young Virginian of second degree murder in the slaying of Marine Pfc. Clyde James Shapley, 19, of nearby Attalla.

Higgs had changed his plea from innocent to guilty at the start of the trial yesterday. He changed the plea under an agreement by the prosecution to reduce the charge from first degree murder.

Major testimony was by Harold B. Settle, Roanoke FBI agent who read a statement signed by Higgs following his arrest at the Higgs home in Roanoke Jan. 1.

The statement said Higgs met Shapley Christmas Day while he was AWOL from the Naval Air Station at Memphis, Tenn. Shapley was on leave from Camp Lejeune, N. C., at the time. Shapley's home was in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Higgs was quoted in the statement as saying he and Shapley went to sleep in a car near Attalla. Higgs was awakened by a cigarette burning his leg. Then, the statement continued, Higgs unlocked a glove compartment, drew a revolver and fired blindly into the back seat where Shapley was sleeping.

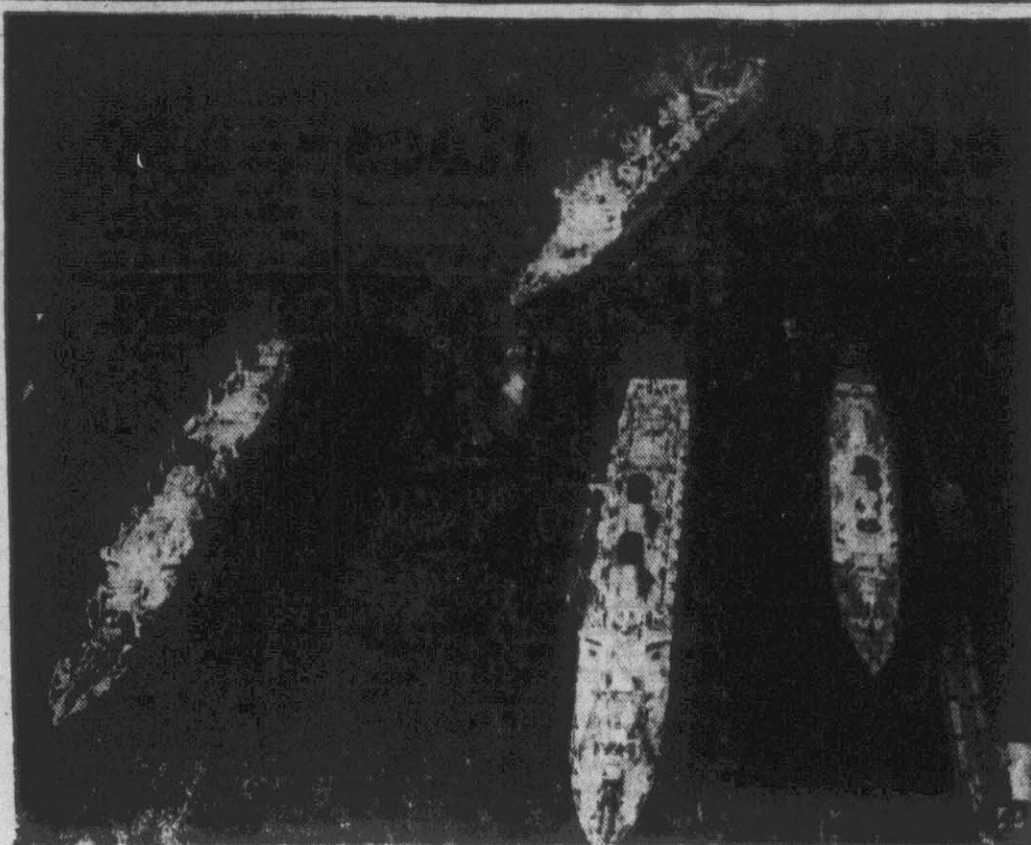
Charges Against Klansmen To Be Heard Tomorrow
WHITEVILLE (AP) — Charges against 25 Klansmen, including Thomas L. Hamilton of Leesville, S. C., Klan leader, are scheduled to be placed before the Columbus County grand jury tomorrow.

The jury was slated to get bills of indictment in the Klan cases yesterday, but the illness of Superior Court Judge Chester Morris forced a delay in opening the court term.

Judge W. I. Halstead has been assigned to replace Judge Morris on the bench when court convenes tomorrow morning.

The bills charge the defendants, except Hamilton, with conspiracy assault and kidnaping. Hamilton is charged with conspiracy to kidnap and assault. The charges grew out of floggings in this area.

HONORED BY GOVERNOR
MILWAUKEE — (UP) — Mrs. S. A. Cramer was leaving a meeting at a downtown hotel when Gov. Walter Kohler bumped into her, knocking her hat off. The governor started to apologize but Mrs. Cramer said: "It's perfectly all right. It's an honor to have my hat knocked off by you."



PART OF EUROPEAN 'INVASION FLEET' — Four ocean liners, harbingers of a record tourist season, make ready to carry 4,479 passengers to European ports from New York.

Prices Skid

RALEIGH — (AP) — Irish potato prices, which shot upwards when OPS ceilings were lifted, ceiling level.

Marketing specialists with the State Department of Agriculture said yesterday Tar Heel growers were receiving between \$3.25 and \$3.50 a hundred for their potatoes. The OPS ceiling was \$3.55. Immediately after ceilings came off, the price rose to as high as \$7.

With crops coming in from California and Virginia as well as North Carolina, the supply has caught up with demand and resulted in weaker prices, the experts said. North Carolina's commercial potato crop will be more than 75 per cent harvested by the end of this week if good weather continues, they added.

Five Join Army And Air Force

Five Pitt County men have enlisted in the Army and Air Force recently through M-Sgt. M. N. Pridgen, local recruiting officer.

Air Force enlistments were: James H. Woolard, Rt. 1, Grimesland, four years; Charles R. Elks, Rt. 1, Grimesland, for years; and Robert N. Bland, Rt. 1, Grimesland, four years.

Army enlistments: William E. Alston, ECC, two years, Officer's Candidate School; and Willie A. Dyer, 1207 Clark Street, three years, Regular Army.

The men were sent to Raleigh for enlistment as prescribed and sent from there to camps for basic training.

Humane Electric Harpoon Is Advocated By Britain

LONDON — (UP) — Britain will propose that the humane electric whaling harpoon be adopted universally at the 17-nation international whaling commission conference now in session.

The electric harpoon, it is claimed, kills with no undue pain to the whale, with less waste of whale products and slashes the average time for shooting, killing and tying-up.

Extensive experiments have been conducted with the new harpoon by British and Norwegian interests over the past five years. A report by the General Electric Co. said satisfactory shots produced immediate paralysis, whales surfaced with no struggle and were dead inside of three minutes.

Another item the 17 nations — which include Britain, United States, Russia, Scandinavian and Latin-American countries — will discuss is a reduction in the present quota of 16,000 blue whales caught in a season, it is believed.

Rules Laid Down
The main duty of the commission, a permanent body set up in 1946, is to keep under review and, if necessary amend, regulations governing whaling conduct by contracting governments.

The regulations include complete protection of certain whale species; open and closed seasons and areas for others, size limits under which whales may not be killed, time, methods and intensity of whaling, drawing up catch reports and other statistical and biological data.

Any proposal for amending the schedule are subject to acceptance within 90 days.

If no objections are received during that period, governments are bound to accept the amendments. In the event of an objec-

tion being raised, a further 90 days has to elapse.

Opines District Could Vote GOP

CHARLOTTE — (AP) — An experienced Republican campaign director, who has analyzed the political situation in the 10th Congressional District and in Mecklenburg County, said here last night that he believes the GOP can elect a congressman from the district.

Mecklenburg Republicans, meeting here, heard Bernard Lamb, who has organized 150 congressional districts for the GOP, say that the 70 voting in the county will determine whether Charles R. Jones wins or loses in his fight for a House seat with Democrat Hamilton C. Jones.

Lamb said the formula for winning elections is "hard work." He added: "You don't win elections by gimmicks, or by believing this is a Republican year. You win them by hard work, by an intelligent approach, and by the efforts of women." Lamb was the successful director of the GOP campaign against Sen. Millard Tydings of Maryland in 1950.

Jones spoke briefly at the meeting, underlining what Lamb said about hard work being the weapon for winning elections.

State GOP chairman James M. Bailey of Marshall told the county's Republicans that the "10th District presents an opportunity for the Republicans to establish a beachhead in the Democratic South."



RED LEADER DOWN—Maj. Daze Korn, Richmond, Va., bends over downed Red POW leader Col. Lee Hak Koo during bloody fight in Compound 76 on Koje Island. Koo was uninjured and slipped into solitary confinement. Brig. Gen. Haydon Boatner, Koo's commander, ordered Koo to prepare POWs for movement to a new compound. In ensuing fight one American and 31 POWs were killed.—(AP Wirephoto.)



A VISITOR DEPARTS — Admiral Robert B. Carney, Commander-in-Chief of Allied Forces in Southern Europe, has life jacket adjusted before boarding helicopter on the USS Salem at Villefranche, French Riviera, to return to his base in Naples.

GOLDEN WEDDING

Kentucky Whisky — 4 Blends of Pure
\$2.10 PER BOTTLE

75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS, 25% PURE MALT, 40% ALC/VOL (80 PROOF)

OVERSTOCKED

SEVERAL THOUSAND PAIRS OF MEN'S AND WOMEN'S NATIONALLY ADVERTISED SHOES MUST BE SOLD DURING THIS ANNUAL JUNE SALE, BEGINNING . . .

THURSDAY JUNE 19th. 9:00 A.M.

Store Closed All Day Wednesday Preparing For This SALE

ALL MEN'S SHOES

20% OFF

4 BIG GROUPS LADIES FINE SHOES

\$1.95 | \$2.95 | \$3.95 | \$4.95

GRIFFIN'S BOOTERY

"Quality Footwear"

Win Or Lose, Robert Taft Has Top Political Experts Helping His Race

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON — (AP) — Win or lose, at least Sen. Taft has had expert help in trying for the presidency. The men around him are a bunch of pros.

So were those around Gov. Dewey when he twice got the Republican nomination. This time though, Dewey is in Gen. Eisenhower's corner. So are some of his men.

Being an old campaigner, Taft started his try early. He announced his candidacy last October. Taft and his squad work hard, and no one harder than Taft. He has set something like an All-American record for speechmaking.

Taft's headquarters here says it has no figures on the talks he's made in 38 states and innumerable times on radio and TV. But one staffer said:

"We can't keep up with him. Why, just a week ago he went out to make a speech at a strawberry festival and wound up making three."

Taft's cousin, David S. Ingalls, is chairman of the Taft Committee here. The New York headquarters is headed by Lt. Gen. Albert Wedemeyer, the only non-pro in this story.

There are no stars in the eyes of the Taftian pros who work out of the Washington office. They know exactly what they're doing. They have been in politics a long time.

Like Taft, his cousin, Ingalls, is an Ohioan, a lawyer, and a Yale man. Besides time spent as a Navy captain and undersecretary of the Navy, the gray-haired pleasant Ingalls has been in politics since the 1920's. He helped Taft in his successful campaign for re-election to the Senate in 1950.

Thomas E. Coleman, a lean and sharp-eyed industrialist from Madison, Wis., is one of the key men around Taft. He was Harold Stassen's campaign manager in 1948, when Stassen got nowhere. He's in charge of Taft's campaign in the Midwest, where he's been in politics a long time. The Taft people picked him to be their floor manager at the convention.

Still in his thirties, Richard L. Guylay handles Taft's publicity. Although his regular job is with a New York public relations firm, he's no political amateur either. He's no political amateur either. He steered Taft's publicity in that 1950 campaign.

Then there's John D. M. Hamilton, who was chairman of the Republican National Committee back in the 1930's when governor Alf Landon got the Republican nomination but lost in crashing defeat to



IN ORDER AGAIN—West German border guards wear steel helmets for first time since end of World War II, at Bonn after the Republic was given virtual sovereignty by Allies.

President Roosevelt.

Hamilton has been a figure in Republican politics ever since. Iowa-born, he has roots in Kansas where he practices law. He's practicing now in Philadelphia.

Two other top Taft lieutenants are congressmen: Clarence Brown, an Ohio publisher, and Carroll Reece of Tennessee, who has been an educator as well as a politician. Both have been in politics for years.

As Dewey's failures showed, the pros around you can't always win you the presidency. But they're a big help in getting you the nomination.

Nutrition experts in Illinois, at the request of the Mexican government, have successfully milled an inexpensive, dry, stable tortilla flour from which Mexico's famous greater ease.



Dear Judge

AP Newsfeatures

Stretch your legs and get in the mood for a picnic. There's no time like the present to put on gingham and cavort in the countryside. Take your horse, the old jalopy or your bicycle, but get out in the open fields or on the beach for a lovely day outdoors. Ants you can count on, mosquitoes too, but there is plenty of compensation in a nice invigorating day spent outdoors.

What to eat is the big question—especially with the boys. Girls are willing to sacrifice food just for the fun of being "away" for a day with the boys. Not so with boys whose idea of a picnic begins and ends with FOOD.

The boys in your group will be satisfied with the hash you dish up, providing there is plenty of it! So whatever you serve make it man-eatin'-food. Here are some suggestions. Shish-ke-bab might sound expensive, but if all the girls (and the boys) pool their pennies, it will make good substantial food for all. Here's how:

SHISH-KE-BAB
Marinate one and a half-inch pieces of beef over night. Take them to picnic in container along with sliced green peppers, onions, tomatoes and mushrooms. Let each person "load" their own barbecue skewer with the raw food—it should be done in sequence—meat, onion, pepper, tomato, mushroom. Each picnicker should be responsible for his own skewer. Jumbo type skewers with wooden handles are ideal because they can be laid across a small barbecue pit—even a makeshift one—and turned without too much confusion.

Here's a tasty recipe for spaghetti—a good hot dish for porch supper, terrace lunch or woodlands picnic, particularly when the budget is low.

SPAGHETTI DELIGHT
Put one tablespoon of salt in 3 quarts of rapidly boiling water. Add 1 pound spaghetti, gradually, so water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander.

Would 'Untrain' His Pet Poodle

Cremona, Italy, (UP) —Libero de Scalzi was busy today attempting to "untrain" his French poodle from playing "fetch" with a piece of paper every time the doorbell rings.

When the bell rang Saturday, the poodle seized an envelope containing 70,000 lire (\$110 U. S.) and ran unnoticed into the street. The dog returned a short time later—chewing an empty envelope.

The Blue Nile River flows down from Ethiopia's Lake Tana carrying millions of tons of silt for the rich flood plains of Egypt and the Sudan.

Make sauce in good heavy skillet and dry mustard makes a nice tangy dressing.

Everybody will demand a thirst quencher almost as soon as the picnic cloth is spread on the ground. A delicious beverage can be prepared in a matter of minutes with frozen lemonade concentrate, adding five cans of cold water, and some ice cubes to chill it. Most grocery stores have handy little shakers which make good picnic containers. Slip one into those little insulated bags which keep contents chilled and you'll have a good refreshing drink in a jiffy.

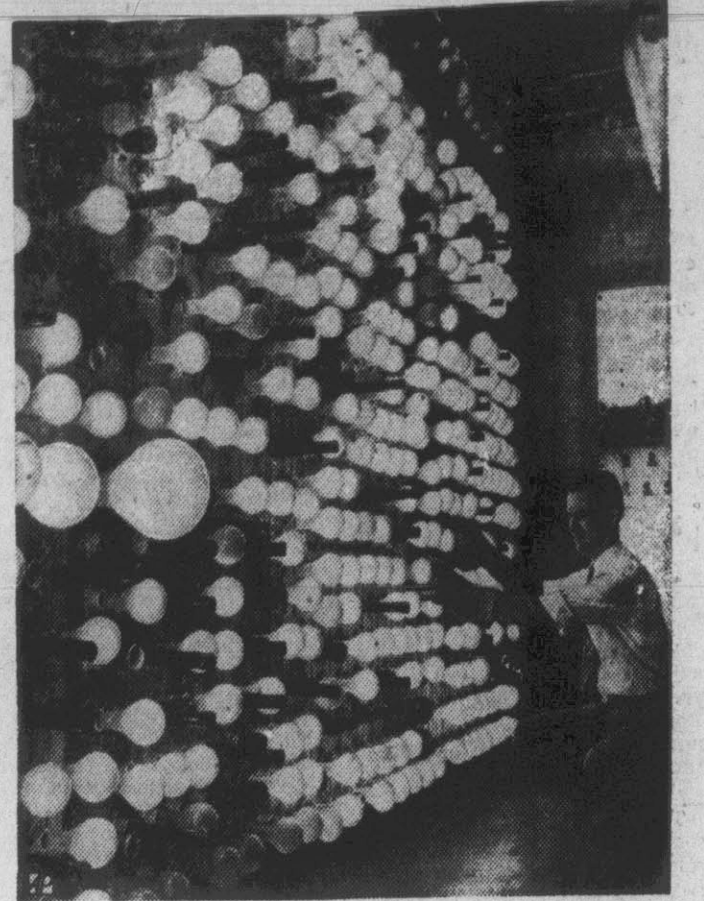
Sandwiches are always easy picnic food but sometimes these cost more to concoct than other more stick-to-the-ribs foods. Paper plates with borders in gay motifs are an asset to any picnic table.

RUG TELLS STORY

ALTO, Mich. —(UP) — When Mrs. John Brannan's children or grandchildren want to check the history of the family, all they have to do is look down and follow a 21-foot hooked rug in her home. The 76-year-old grandmother has woven the rug with dates and pictures depicting the history of her family.

SMART YOUNG MA

MILWAUKEE —(UP) — A good-looking grade school teacher, who prefers to remain anonymous, has discovered too late why one other pupils wanted her telephone number. The little rascal sold the number to neighborhood bachelors for a quarter.



HEAT LOAD — Lights and heaters used in Minneapolis-Honeywell plant to create electric loads for testing controls generate enough heat to warm four five-room houses in zero weather.

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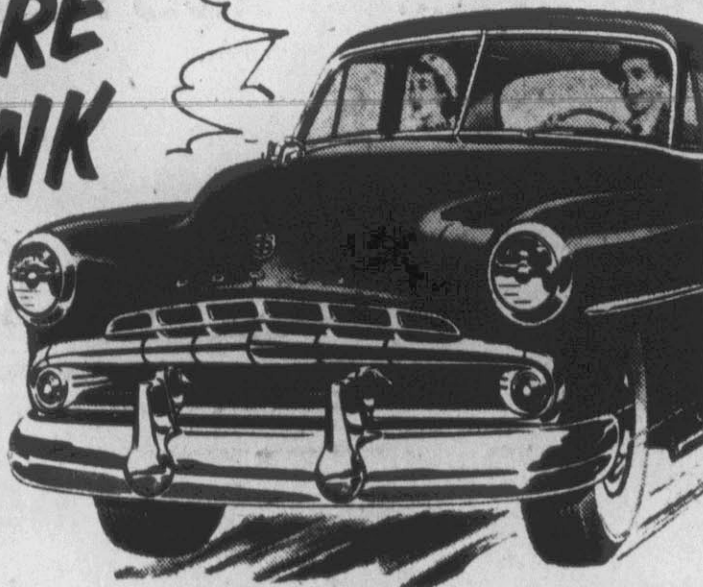
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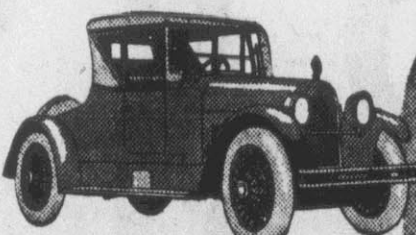
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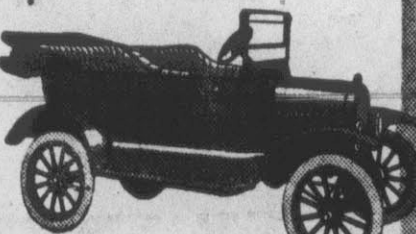
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THE PURE OIL COMPANY

'Workers Paradise' Of Russia Is Having Plenty Of Troubles

FOR TUES. JUNE 17
By DONALD J. GONZALES
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP) — The workers in Russia's Communist "paradise" are having trouble with razor blades that don't cut, corks that don't fit bottles and batteries for hearing aids.

These are only a smattering of fairly trivial annoyances for Soviet citizens. But they reflect bigger problems the Soviet hierarchy is having with people who won't use machinery, padding of payrolls, transportation and distribution bottlenecks, and general inefficiencies. And some Russians still believe in God and other anti-Communist principles.

Every day the Soviet masters in the Kremlin find themselves still unable to push all the buttons and make things turn out as promised by Marx, Lenin, and Stalin. But when they set themselves to production of MIG-15 fighter jet planes and other modern, complicated weapons they do it by sacrificing production of day-to-day items for Soviet consumers.

Evidence that the Soviets face continual problems comes from the Red press. It steadily prods workers, technicians, and bosses to do better. Results are not always good.

For example, the criticism of

razor blades was voiced by a Red newspaper which said that "mothers use our razor blades without fear of their children without fear of their being hurt."

The Soviet labor newspaper Trud also asked the question — "why in the Soviet Union are there so few toys on the shelves in our stores? And why are they of such poor quality and so expensive?" It said the Iskorta kindergarten in the city of Shadrinsk "has only four dolls per 100 children" and the children play with "match boxes and pine cones."

The Soviet magazine Krokodil reported that "the telephone, telegraph, teletype and all other communication services are busy between Gorky and Moscow regarding corks." It said that for more than a year, the highest officials in the industry had not been able to get corks to fit bottles for medicines and chemicals.

The Moscow Literary Gazette recently added the hearing aid problem to the list of Soviet problems. In Leningrad alone, it said, 300 hard of hearing customers were waiting for batteries and, "The Ministry of Public Health of the USSR has done absolutely nothing to relieve the situation."

In The Services

IN THE SERVICES

Ralph D. Bailey, whose wife Marjorie, lives at 206 N. Jarvis street, Greenville, has been promoted to sergeant first class while serving with the 7th Infantry Division in the west-central sector of the Korean front. Sgt. Bailey is a fire direction center computer in the 57th Field Artillery Battalion. He has completed 10 months of service in Korea.



Pvt. W. A. Weathington, Jr. (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Weathington, of Winterville Route 4, is undergoing training at the Military Police Replacement Training Center, Camp Gordon, Ga.

Corporal Richard J. Elks, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Elks, of Chocowinity, is serving with the 204th Field Artillery Battalion in Korea. Elks has served in Korea since last September, entered the Army in January, 1951, and received basic training at Fort Campbell, Ky.



Airman James Snead (above) of Pitt County, is completing his Air Force basic airman indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Apprentice Seaman Paul J. Crandle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Crandle and husband of Mrs. Jessie Mae Crandle, of Chocowinity, is serving aboard the attack transport USS Rockwell in Caribbean amphibious exercises.

Airman Third Class Lew C. Toler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Toler, of Vanceboro, is serving with the 61st Air Base Wing in Japan. Airman Toler is assigned to the Maintenance Section which keeps F-84F Superforts in combat readiness for missions in Korea. He enlisted in the Air Force in May, 1951, trained at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, and later served at Eggs Air Force Base in Texas.

Robert A. Fountain, seaman recruit, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fountain, Jr., of 1084 East Fifth street, Greenville, has undergone a two-week reserve training course at the U. S. Navy Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. Fountain is a member of Organized Surface Division 6-23.

Corporal John R. Fogg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fogg, of 1635 South Pitt street, Greenville, is en route home from Korea. Cpl. Fogg served 17 months with the 696th Ordnance Ammunition Company. After his leave he will be processed at Camp Kilmer and assigned to a new station in this country.

Three Pitt Countians are serving at the Naval Station, Kwajalein in the Marshall Islands. The Naval Station is a re-fueling stop for all military aircraft crossing the Pacific. The men are: H. W. Doxon, Jr., machinist's mate second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Doxon of Grimesland Route 1; James D. Mayo Jr., seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mayo of 1106 West Fourth street, Greenville; and Joseph G. Taylor, seaman, of 412 Davis street, Greenville.



Pfc. Garth Everett (left, above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Everett, Winterville Route One, is serving at Fort Kobbe, Panama Canal Zone.

China's Refugees Jam Hong Kong To Over-Flowing

HONG KONG — (UP) — Hong Kong has the densest refugee population per square mile in the world. Actually three-quarters of the estimated 2,500,000 people here are refugees in one way or another.

Nearly all refugees come from Red China. Not all of them came here penniless as refugees usually are. Most of them are, however, some came down with millions.

All of them are facing a bleak future in hand-to-mouth livelihood. They seem to prefer that to a life under Communism.

The Catholic Sunday Examiner said there are at present 19 camps here caring for more than 1,000,000 refugees.

The Journal said "some 300,000 refugees live in tin and tar paper shacks. Some 200,000 share crowded quarters and sleep in shifts with 10 or more people living in six-foot-square rooms. Another 10,000, including families, sleep on streets, in alleys, in doorways or on roofs of buildings. Tuberculosis rate in some of these areas is as high as 70 per cent."

Missionaries Help
The Sunday Examiner said some of the Catholic missionaries expelled from China by the Chinese Communists are now helping to organize work among the refugees to relieve their sufferings. Among the missionaries doing this work now are Maryknoll Fathers Howard D. Trube and Stephen B. Edmunds.

Refugees living in crowded wooden huts are vulnerable to fire. Two disastrous fires during the last six months leveled down, about 5,000 of their squatter huts and an estimated 30,000 refugees were made homeless.

Some 20,000 refugees segregated in one isolated camp made headlines with their strong anti-Communist activities and sentiments. They are mostly former Nationalist soldiers or officials, including more than 100 generals.

Thus far, the refugees here have not yet received relief assistance from the United Nations or any other international organization. Their plight is generally believed among the worst in the world.

Dolly Madison, wife of the 4th U. S. President, used a \$1,500 horse-drawn chariot in Washington. It would be equivalent to a high-priced custom-built sports car today.

Poll Indicates Eisenhower And Kefauver To Be Rivals

NEW YORK (UP) — A Look magazine poll of Democratic and Republican county chairmen showed today that they believe Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Sen. Estes Kefauver will be the presidential nominees and that Eisenhower will win the election, the magazine reported today.

In the same issue, playwright Robert E. Sherwood predicted that Gen. Douglas MacArthur might create such "chaos" in the event of a deadlocked Republican national convention that a compromise candidate might be named and "promote the prospects for another Democratic victory."

The magazine polled 5,744 county chairmen by mail and received answers from 1,319 Republicans and 1,189 Democrats, it said. It noted that 44 per cent of the Democratic

replies and 34 per cent of the Republican ones came from the South. All the tabulated replies were made before Eisenhower returned to this country as an active candidate.

The chairman's own preferences showed Sen. Robert A. Taft as the favorite Republican candidate and Illinois Gov. Adlai Stevenson "barely trailing" Kefauver with the Democrats, the magazine said.

Republicans believed either Taft or Eisenhower could win over Stevenson, Kefauver or Sen. Richard B. Russell in the November election. Democrats said they believed Eisenhower could beat any of the three Democrats named but Taft could beat none of them.

Sherwood said that the "profound illwill" between Eisenhower and MacArthur could lead to a situation in which MacArthur might

"descend upon Chicago with alarms, excursions and thunderbolts—not to mention tactical barges of forensic atomic weapons—and blow the convention through the roof."

'Smallest Book' Is Being Printed

MUNICH, Germany — (UP) — A Munich publishing firm is producing what it believes to be the world's smallest printed book.

The book, measuring 4.1 millimeters (about a quarter of an inch) square, contains 20 pages, the first of which is covered with the 380 letters of the Lord's Prayer in German.

The remaining 19 pages are blank, possibly for notes. Hans Waldmann, of the Munich publishing firm of Waldmann and Pfister, said 252 of the books fit into a match book and that each copy weighs less than half a match.

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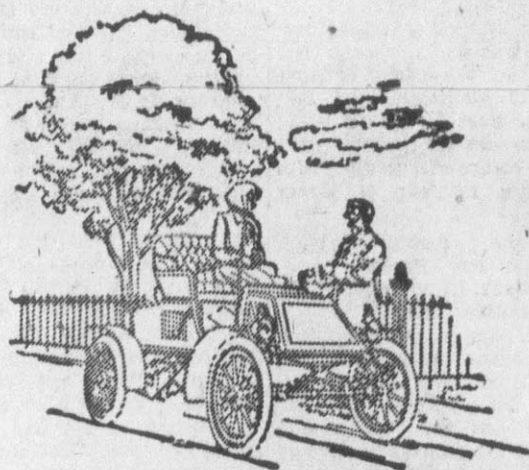
DRESSES — COATS

SUITS — HATS — AT

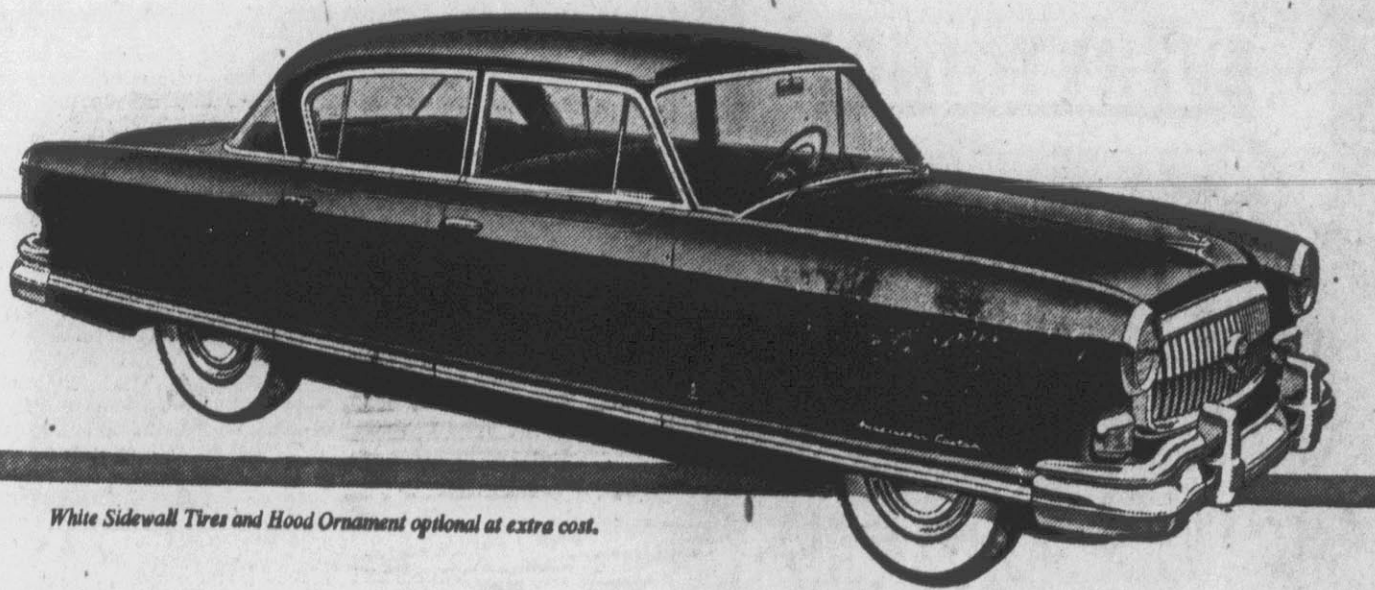
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THIS IS IT—the "car of our cars" in fifty golden years—the Nash Golden Airflyte!

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No matter what car you now own, get the thrill of the Golden Airflyte. You'll say this is your golden year, too!



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Greenville Equipment Co., Inc.

2002 Dickinson Ave.

Dial 3715

Strange Passage

By William Lynch

AP Wirephotos

Chapter 7

At the southern end of the playground, beyond the high wire fence there is a cavity in the earth called Wade's Hole and no one has ever thought to fill in this great hole and bring it level with the ground. It is fully two hundred feet deep, as deep as the foundations of the Bridge approaches—of which it was apparently a part—and the diameter at the top is a matter of thirty yards. It is an ugly, gaping useless hole with precipitous sides that yawn down to the quagmire at the bottom, and this is the only entry to the cavity and there is no way out of it. So in the years of the playground Wade's Hole has been a potential death-trap.

Tonight Wade's Hole was deserted save for the figure of Paul Gardner, who came down after nightfall and sat on the ledge, his legs dangling into the cavity and cool against the damp clay of the walls and his face upturned to a southerly breeze.

Chain lightning bit into the black void and wrenched out great pieces of it. Presently, flakey spots of rain pattered down but ceased before the grey surface dust had even moistened its parched lips. It was a night for storm and thinking.

It was important to remember as you sat here on the edge of death that since Melisande and the marriage everything that had gone before was null and void; that the past was dead and only the present and the future were Very Good.

You had to cast out the protocols of yourself—when—when walking back again and again through the same door wherein you went the first time and not

caring much about where the door led to.

It was two o'clock in the morning by the College clock and the dormitory was dead and quiet. The diminutive figure detached itself from the floor shadows and stole into the locker room. Within ten minutes the College was but a grey blur behind the pattering, urgent feet—a grey blur perched high on a wind-swept hill. He plodded out towards the town, and towards noon he came to the cherry orchard and a lady came towards him smiling and after a little talk she took him into the house and fed him on oatmeal and fried eggs and tea, and that was extra good. It was "the season" then and they gave him a ladder and a bucket and told him to go ahead and pick cherries and the pay was ninepence a bucket. The trees were grey and silver under the thawing frost and the air came up sharply through the nostrils and smelled of fresh green leaves and dry leaves burning.

The Police came and took him back to the College. The President waited until the Police left and then there was the shame of the President's study, with himself kneeling on the ground and feeling the pain and ignominy of a length of harness trace hot and angry upon his neck and back and buttocks until the tears flowed red-hot on his cheeks and he fell forward on his face, completely unconscious.

He surged over him as he continued to trace, fragment by fragment, the pattern of circumstances that had foreshadowed every major event of his youth—beginning with the orphanage and the smug, criminal ignorance and bovine stupidity of the Child Welfare Department—and the permanent irritant known as "boarding out."

Mr. Grey was a returned soldier and he broke horses for a living. On the days when there were no horses to break he usually worked in the barn with the boarded-out boy. Mr. Grey suffered from shell-shock, and there were days when it was good for his nerves to go into the barn and cut chaff for a few hours. The thing was for the boarded-out boy to stay outside the barn and walk behind the horse with a stick so that the horse would keep walking around in a circle at the end of the pole that drove the chaff-cutter, whilst Mr. Grey stayed inside the barn and fed the chaff into the cutter, which was the thing that was good for his shell-shock. One day while the boarded-out boy was following the horse around, the horse suddenly began to jog-trot, and before he could get it back to a slow walk the driving shaft broke into three pieces and Mr. Grey came running out of the barn yelling. And the boarded-out boy crouched against the wall of the barn whilst Mr. Grey took to him with the same stock-whip that he used for breaking the horses. It was at that moment that the boy fished a long jackknife from his trouser pocket and lunged forward with it and plunged it into Mr. Grey's stomach.

They took the boy back to the Children's Court and charged him with stabbing Mr. Grey in the stomach, and the Magistrate observed that the lad was obviously uncontrollable, and committed him to an institution for five years.

On his card at the Department there eventually appeared the words "Stigmata of degeneracy" and he stayed in the institution until he was eighteen years of age.

The thing to keep on remembering tonight was that you were born last week, on the night of your marriage to Melisande, and that there was no Past. Melisande would never know anything about what happened before the thirty-fifth year, before this year of Grace—Year One—

Unless she caught a black thread from the Present and traced it back to something and then to something else.

Very well, then, if the Iniquitous Past had shifted up into the Iniquitous Present there would be disaster for them both—that and worse, perhaps. So, perhaps, it were best if the path were entirely cleared of all possible obstructions. It was the only way.

It was raining when Paul got up from the edge of Wade's Hole and began to walk up slowly back to Number Thirteen. Melisande was there, waiting for him, and he took her gently into his arms and caressed her eyes with his lips.

"You're all wet," Melisande said. "You'd better get out of those things, Paul. Where have you been?"

"I've been walking in the rain," Paul said, and Melisande smiled and said, "Obviously."

(To be continued)

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



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(To be continued)

VIOLATION IS RIGHT

FALL RIVER, Mass. —(UP)—When police arrested Charles Pelletier on a larceny charge, he was carrying a parking meter which registered "violation."

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New Mechanical Kidney Is Made By Electric Firm

PITTSBURGH, Pa. —(UP)—Westinghouse Electric Corp. has announced development of a new portable "plastic kidney" which draws blood from a patient, purifies it and returns it to his body.

Dr. T. S. Danowski, senior staff physician of Children's Hospital here, disclosed that a clinical model of the improved "kidney"—which fits in a cabinet about the size of a small floor model radio—has performed outstandingly over a period of several months. A similar model also is in use at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston, Mass.

The plastic "kidney"—which takes over when normal kidney functioning fails or is inadequate—has as its key feature a 50-foot strip of cellophane tubing wound in spiral fashion around three hollow cylinders made of fine mesh wire. The tubing is the same kind of material used for sausage casing, according to George W. Jernstedt, manager of the Westinghouse special products engineering dept.

"The metal screen cylinders are immersed in a specially prepared bath called a 'dialyzate,' and as the impurities are drawn out of the tubing, they pass into the bath and are drained off," the engineer said.

"The purified blood continues through the tubing and returns to the patient by way of a venous opening in the other arm."

Dr. Danowski reported that life-saving applications of the "kidney" continue to grow as physicians become more familiar with the device.

"We have used the device successfully for combating acute uremic poisoning which takes place when kidney functioning breaks down," he said. "In case of poisoning caused by sulfa drugs, barbiturates, or carbon tetrachloride we believe the 'kidney' can take over the job of the overworked human organ."

"It may also prove useful after certain abdominal operations, when kidney blockage results."

Spanish Gold Is Hunted In Ozarks

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. —(UP)—There's no evidence that the Spaniards ever toured the Missouri Ozarks and buried "gold" in the "poor man's Rockies."

Ben F. Woods has a rent idea. He dug a hole 15 feet deep in the middle of Springfield in search for a "Spanish treasure" he believes is buried in the vicinity.

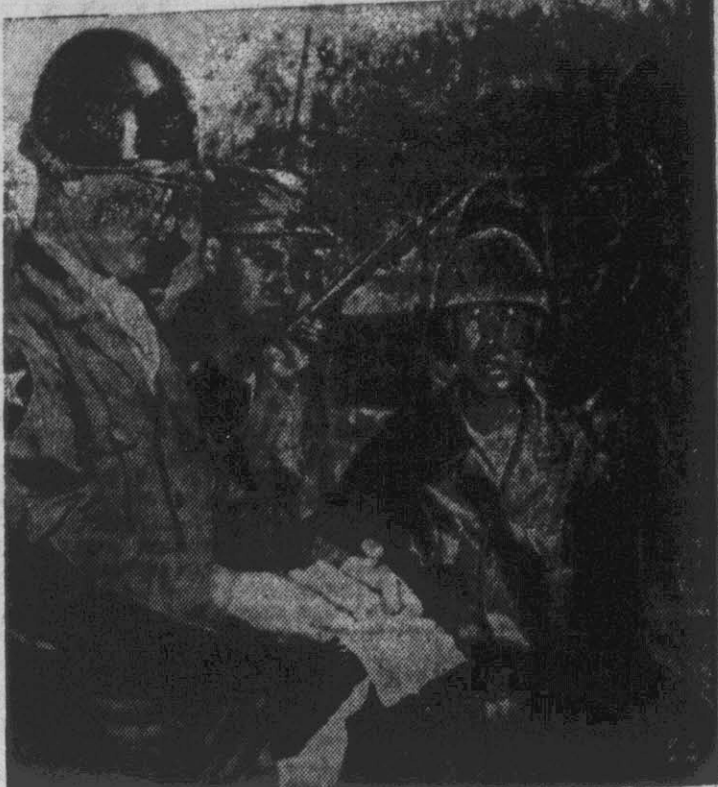
Some 17 years ago, a Springfield newspaper published a treasure map. The story has it that the Spaniards buried 16 to 20 wagon loads of gold and silver bullion in bars "somewhere in the Ozarks."

Woods said he started out to find the loot and now "I'm gonna find it," he said he employed "witching," in addition to the map.

Indians Want To Beat Tom-Toms

OKLAHOMA CITY — (UP)—Things aren't what they once were in this capital city of old Indian Territory.

Jasper Saumkah, deputy U. S. marshal and chief of the Kiowa Indian tribe, is conducting a so-far fruitless search for a place he and his tribal brothers can pound their tom-toms without objections from the palefaces.



ESCAPE PLANS—Brig. Gen. Haydon Boatner, Kojie Island POW camp commander (right), holds captured Communist prisoner of war plans for an attack from Compound 76. The plans were found when UN forces fought a pitched battle with POWs who resisted moving to a new compound.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Announcing— ANOTHER EARNINGS PAYMENT TO SAVERS JUNE 30, 1952

It pays to save—here! You get all these advantages: (1) a good return, paid twice yearly; (2) insurance to \$10,000 for each saver's funds; (3) a flexible mail saving plan that allows you to open an account, add to it and withdraw, entirely by mail. Why not count yourself in on our next earnings payment?

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A. C. TADLOCK, Executive Vice President

Make a Date!

...Take a Drive!



Hydra-Matic Super Drive, GM Hydraulic Steering, Autronic-Eye optional at extra cost. Equipment, accessories and trim, subject to change without notice.

Most famous name in motor cars—88! Most famous name in engines—"Rocket"! That's the unbeatable combination you get in Oldsmobile's new 160-horsepower Super "88." And what a value! This flashing "88" gives you more power for the money than any other car! Plus Hydra-Matic Super Drive... GM Hydraulic Steering... new Autronic-Eye! But take the wheel yourself! Call us... for your date with Oldsmobile's brilliant Super "88"!

"ROCKET" POWERED

OLDSMOBILE

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

Stafford Oldsmobile Company

520 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N. C.

THE KEYS ARE WAITING! DRIVE OUR SPECIAL "ROCKET" SHOW CAR TODAY!

How Much Money Do You Need

to become an investor? Some people still have the idea that only the wealthy can be investors. They would be surprised to know how many of the wealthy began by making small investments.

Why not ask us about sound investments which do not require large capital outlays?

Courts & Co.

Established 1925

Investment Bankers

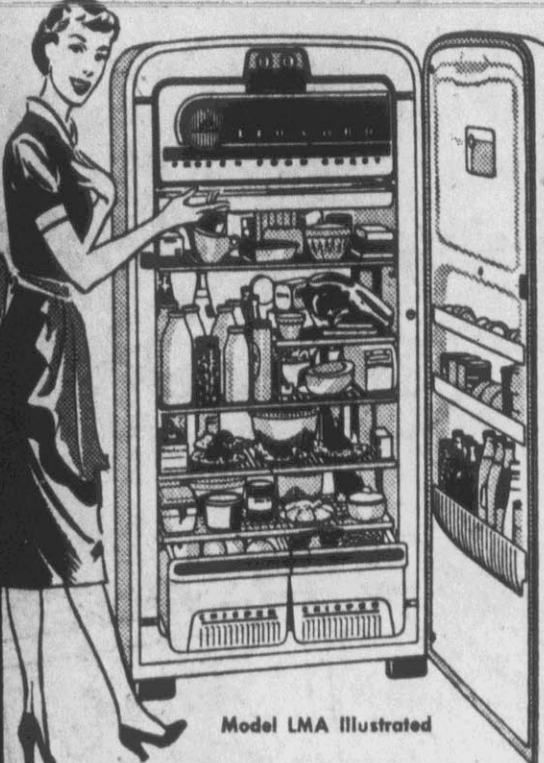
Members New York Stock Exchange and Other National Exchanges

Darrell W. Sypoe, Manager

118 West Fourth Street, Greenville, N.C., Telephone 4141

Get LEONARD

THE ONE WITH EVERYTHING!



Model LMA Illustrated

Automatic Defrosting! 11 cu. ft.!

First to defrost without electric heating elements. Faster, thrifter—completely safe! Keeps frozen foods far below freezing, even during defrosting!

- Huge Freezer Chest!
- Twin Moist-Cold Crispers!
- Shelves in the Door!
- Portable Butter Chest accessory!
- Cold from Top to Base!

\$199.95

AND UP

10 Per Cent Down

24 Months To Pay

BEST TRADE-INS NOW AT

Friendly Furniture Co.

903 Dickinson Avenue

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 5181
Residence Phone 5385

WANTED

Boys age 14 and older to carry The Daily Reflector in Greenville.
Apply Circulation Dept.
Daily Reflector

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. 5-11-f

FOR SALE—SOY BEANS, CLEANED and bagged, 3 bu. bags. Germination guaranteed. Harris and Rogers. Phone 2643 May 15-17

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-f

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-f

HAVE YOUR HEATING SYSTEM cleaned the only way. We will start operating our BIG BAG vacuum cleaner. Cleans furnaces, boiler, smokestacks and chimney in one operation. Call now and we will schedule your job. General Heating & Air Conditioning Co. Tel. 2551. May 21-1 mo.

FOR RENT
Rooms, Apartments, Houses
GRIER RENTAL AGENCY
Located Over Chamber of Commerce
Business Phone 5700
Residence Phone 5423

BIBLES HAVE YOU BEEN PLANNING to buy a nice Bible? Buy any size, any price, at Christian Literature Depot (Trailer) 516 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, North Carolina. 5-20-1mo.

WANTED—TWO BEDROOM house or apartment to rent. Furnished or kitchen furnished up to \$60 a month in rent. Phone 5774 during day until 5:00 p.m. 12-6-f

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED and repaired. We carry a complete line of samples to choose from. Call for deliveries. Free estimates. Work guaranteed to satisfy. Brill's Upholstery Shop, Falkland, N. C. Phone 3617-8. 6-10-1mo.

FOR SALE—NEW HOUSES IN Ayden with two bedrooms and garages. Also choice lots. See or call Chester Stox, Greenville, Day 4221, night 5637. 14-6-f

SALESMAN FOR OUTSIDE SELLING. Full or part time. Car essential. Apply Sears Roebuck, 321 Evans St. 14-4-f

FOR RENT—3 ROOM UPSTAIRS furnished apartment. Private bath, private entrance. Newly painted. Desirable location on East Third. Dial 2898 after 6 p.m. June 13-17

REAL ESTATE
City, Suburban, Homes, Lots, Business Properties, Farms & Timber Lands. If you want to buy or sell, contact us.
D. L. Turnage, Phone 2715
Lester E. Turnage, Jr., Rep. 14-3-f

REDUCED PRICES ON ALL porch and lawn furniture

HOME FURNITURE STORE
Dickinson Ave. at 8th St.
Dial 2879 June 10-17

STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN. COLORS gleam and glisten in rugs cleaned with Fina Foam. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 16-6-f

GET RID OF ANTS AND OTHER household insect pests with invisible Roach Filmz. Apply with brush. Contains chlordane as praised in Reader's Digest. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 16-6-f

SPECIAL—IF YOU NEED TIRES this summer be sure and ask about our new trade-in plan before you buy. All sizes included. Clarence Waters, 1114 North Greene St. Phone 4229. June 14-17

WHY WORRY WITH THAT OLD tire when a small amount of cash will buy you a new one at our store. Clarence Waters, 1114 North Greene St., Phone 4229. June 14-17

FINCH'S VENETIAN BLIND SERVICE—Located near Carolina Theater, Rocky Mount.

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL or large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tues & Fri-17

FOR RENT—2-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Mrs. J. C. Lindsey, Bethel, N. C. Phone 294-1 17-11

FOR SALE—ONE USED UPRIGHT piano. Good condition.
HOME FURNITURE STORE
Dickinson Ave. at 8th St.
Dial 2879 June 10-17

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
1 Duplex Apartment, 3rd St.
1 Five-room bungalow, Davis St.
1 Five-room home, Hillcrest Dr.
1 Six-room home, Harding St.
6 Lots, Paris Avenue.
6 Lots, Manhattan Ave.
2 Lots, 10th St. Ext.
10 Lots near 10th St. Ext.
1 Duplex Apartment, Washington St.
If you want to buy or sell, contact us.
D. L. Turnage, Phone 2715
Lester E. Turnage, Jr., Rep. 14-3-f

SALESMAN
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR man 30 to 40 years old living in N. E. North Carolina with serious intentions and proven sales ability. Advertiser is leading manufacturer of printed business forms serving this territory more than 35 years. Experience in our line unnecessary. Earning possibilities above average. Territory consists of 31 counties with active accounts. Car essential. For personal interview write or call J. Alex Adams, The Shelby Salesbook Co., 121 East Third Street, Charlotte. Phone 5-1110. 14-3-f

FOR SALE—“B” SIZE WHITE potatoes. \$2.50 per 100 lbs. P.O.B. plant. Call 2647, Blount Fertilizer Co. 17-3-f

REAL ESTATE TO BUY OR SELL.
Dial 3728. Godfrey F. Oakley Inc. Agency. June 7-1 mo.

LOTS—LOTS—LOTS—FOR sale in Maywood Subdivision across from new hospital. Lots, large and reasonable. Five houses nearly completed. See General Ins. Agency, Dial 2401, 314 Evans. 17-6-f

FOR SALE—SOLID MAPLE breakfast table, new finish. Also used G.E. washing machine. Phone 3721. 17-1-f

WANTED YOUNG MARRIED MAN to operate tractor and help make minor building repairs. Salary and bonus. B. F. Garrix, Grifton, N. C. 17-6-f

FOR SALE—“B” SIZE WHITE potatoes. \$2.50 per 100 lbs. P.O.B. plant. Call 2647, Blount Fertilizer Co. 17-3-f

OUT FLOWERS GLADIOLUS, white Shasta daisies, yellow daisies, Baby's Breath, and gardenias. See Mrs. Ina Whichard, two miles from river bridge on Bethel Highway. First house with picket fence on right, or call 3602-7. 17-2-f

FOR SALE—ROCK AND SAND. Truck load lots delivered. Call W. W. Ballinger, Dial 5551. 17-3-f

LOST A WHITE EYELET FLAT pocketbook between East Fourth Street Colonial Store and 1017 Evans St. Saturday around 12:00 M. Contained a green wallet with money. Name and Raleigh address and telephone number was inside wallet. Reward. Irene Fleming, 1017 Evans St., phone 2972. 17-2-f

FOR RENT—3-ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Water and lights furnished. \$35 per month. Call 2233 or call at 1103 Dickinson Ave. 17-2-f

FOR SALE—CHILD'S YARD swing and play pen. In good condition. Mrs. J. Howard Smith, Call 3332. 16-2-f

FOR RENT—2-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Forbes St. Available July 1. Call 2977 or 2879. June 16-17

FOR RENT—4-ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, second floor. Phone 2035. 16-3-f

FOR RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENT at Atlantic Beach. Electric kitchen. Sleeps 8. 150 feet from ocean. Five houses from hotel. \$75 per week. S. M. Edwards, Ayden, N. C. 16-3-f

IT'S THE GO. GLAXO PLASTIC type water clear linoleum coating ends waxing. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 16-6-f

ALUMINUM
The Awning that LASTS A HOUSETIME!
Terms—Phone 2235
C. L. Lupton Co.
“Your Comfort is Our Business”

Crossword Puzzle
ACROSS
1. Russian sea
2. Electric light
3. Garment
4. Harem
5. Across
6. Printing material
7. Nut
8. Friend
9. French
10. Crack
11. Salsa
12. Along
13. Transgression
14. City in Ohio
15. Male deer
16. Singing voice
17. Meat of swine
18. Irrigate
19. Color
20. Included
21. Lateral
22. Decorate
23. Meadow
24. Across
25. Insect
26. Damp
27. Man
28. Nickname
29. Constellation
30. Flow of
31. Biblical king
32. Dry
33. Lack of good sense
34. Paradise
35. American humorist
36. Poems
37. Down
38. Clumpy heat
39. Musical note
40. Genus of razor-billed
41. Traded
42. Artificial language
43. Lamented
44. Ireland
45. Lowest point
46. Oufit
47. Small place
48. African dance
49. Companions
50. Water-wheel
51. The girl
52. Meddled
53. Profit
54. City in Holland
55. Diminished
56. Body bone
57. Garden
58. Russian river
59. Foundation
60. Sagacious
61. Italian family
62. Periods of time
63. Exit
64. Conjunction
65. Help
66. Type measure
67. Negative

Cartoon Quiz
1. HAVE DIAMONDS BEEN MINED IN THE U.S.?
ANSWER: YES, IN ARIZONA
2. WHAT DOES RULANE GAS MEAN TO YOU?
ANSWER: IT MEANS CLEAN KITCHEN, CLEAN PANS AND NO SMOKY WALLS OR OILY SMELLS!
COMBS RULANE SERVICE
P.O. Box 735 Bethel Highway
GREENVILLE, N. C.

We Are Again READY

To Give You The Best of Service in

**Pest Control
Airplane Dusting
& Spraying
Of Tobacco and
Other Crops
Hendrix-Barnhill
Equipment Co.**

Phone 4122
At Night Phone 2773
Norman Worthington

NOTICE OF RESALE

BY COMMISSIONER

Under and by virtue of authority and power of sale contained in that order of resale made by the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County on Monday, the 9th day of June, 1952, in that action pending in said Court entitled “Linwood Tripp Et als,” ex parte, the undersigned commissioner will offer for resale and sell at public auction for cash before the courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on Saturday, the 28th day of June, 1952, at 12:00 noon the following described lands to-wit:

First: That certain lot or parcel of land in the Town of Winterville, Pitt County, North Carolina, Beginning at the northeast corner of the intersection of East Railroad Street and Cooper Street and running thence northwardly along the east side of East Railroad Street, about 206 7-12 feet to a stake or corner; thence eastwardly 209 2-5 feet to a stake; corner, thence southwardly 57 feet; thence westwardly 74 feet; thence southwardly 60 feet; thence westwardly 23 feet; thence southwardly 83 feet to Cooper Street; thence westwardly along the northern edge of Cooper Street, 104 feet to the point of beginning, and being part of two lots, one of which was conveyed to Mary E. Cooper by deed recorded in book T-6 at p. 424 and the other which was conveyed to Rowan Cooper by deed recorded in book J-6 at p. 469.

Second: That certain lot on the west side of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad and west of Railroad Street, north of Depot Street and bounded on the south by what was formerly known as the Hunsucker Carriage Company lot, on the west by the Winterville Cotton Oil Company property, on the north by what was formerly known as the W. L. House Stable lot and now owned by Winterville Cotton Oil Company, and on the East by Railroad Street, being 120 feet deep and fronting on Railroad Street 72 feet.

This resale is being made for the purpose of division between the parties hereto. The purchaser will be required to deposit 10 percent of bid on day of sale pending confirmation.

This the 9th day of June, 1952.

S. O. Worthington, Commissioner

June 10-17

NOTICE OF SALE

UNDER DEED OF TRUST

By SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust dated September 23, 1947 from R. A. Hollingsworth and wife, Mary L. Hollingsworth, to Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, Trustee, of record in Book Z-24 at page 400 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, N. C., the said Wachovia Bank and Trust Company having been removed as trustee and R. B. Lee, of Greenville,

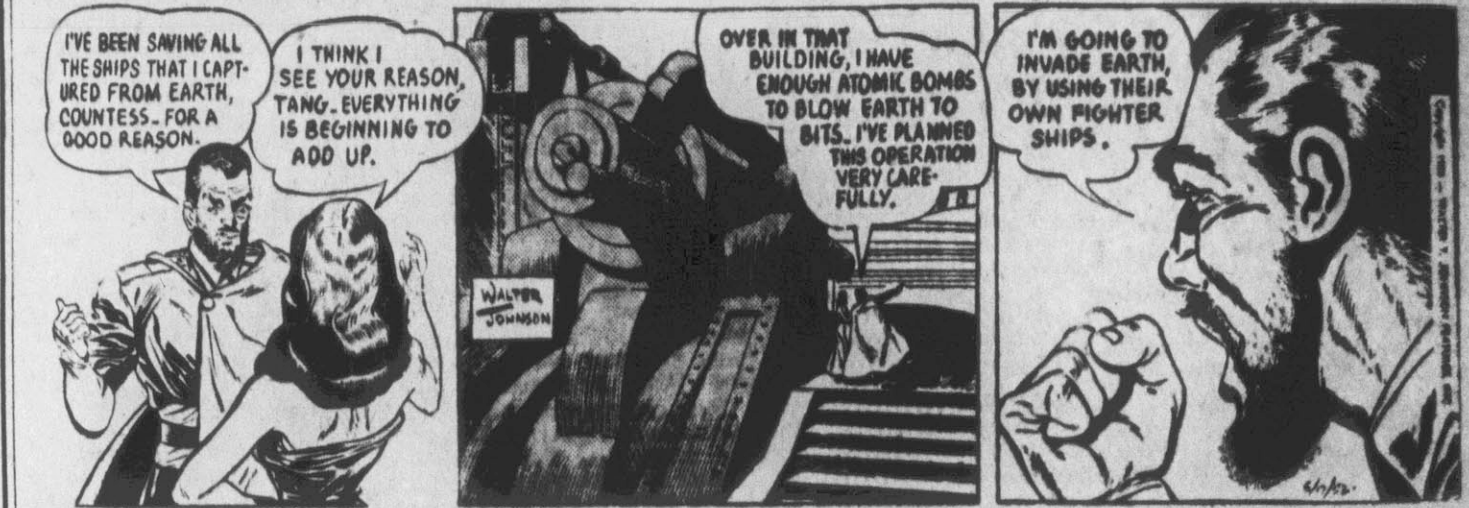
N. C. having been substituted as trustee therein by instrument duly of record in Book L-26 at page 463 of the Pitt County Registry, default having been made by the said R. A. Hollingsworth and Mary L. Hollingsworth in the payment of the note secured by said deed of trust and the owner and holder of said note having requested the said R. B. Lee, Substitute Trustee, to foreclose said deed of trust, the undersigned Substitute Trustee, will on Monday, the 14th day of July, 1952, at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, at the courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate: That certain lot or parcel of land, with the permanent improvements thereon, situate, lying and being in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and on the West

side of Sunset Avenue, and being 75 feet to the iron stake at the be-
The above described property being the same conveyed by as J. Garrett and his wife, Frances D. Garrett, to R. A. Hollingsworth and wife, Mary L. Hollingsworth, by deed dated September 23, 1947, and filed for registration in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, simultaneously with this deed of trust.
The proposed purchase at said sale will be required to make a deposit in cash or certified check in the amount of 10 percent of his bid with the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County immediately after the sale to guarantee compliance with the terms of his bid.
This the 12th day of June, 1952.
R. B. LEE, Substitute Trustee
June 17-24-July 1-8.

Tanks Disrupted Sale Of Beer

WINDSOR, England, (UP)—Four Army tanks thundered up a hill alongside Leslie R. Shepherd's pub. “What’s up with the beer?” the head barman asked.
Shepherd found the tanks had shattered the glass feed pipes in the cellar. He replaced them.
An hour later the tanks thundered back down the hill.
“Beer’s gone again,” the barman reported.
Shepherd found the new pipes shattered and the cellar flooded with beer.
He closed up shop for the day.

CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON



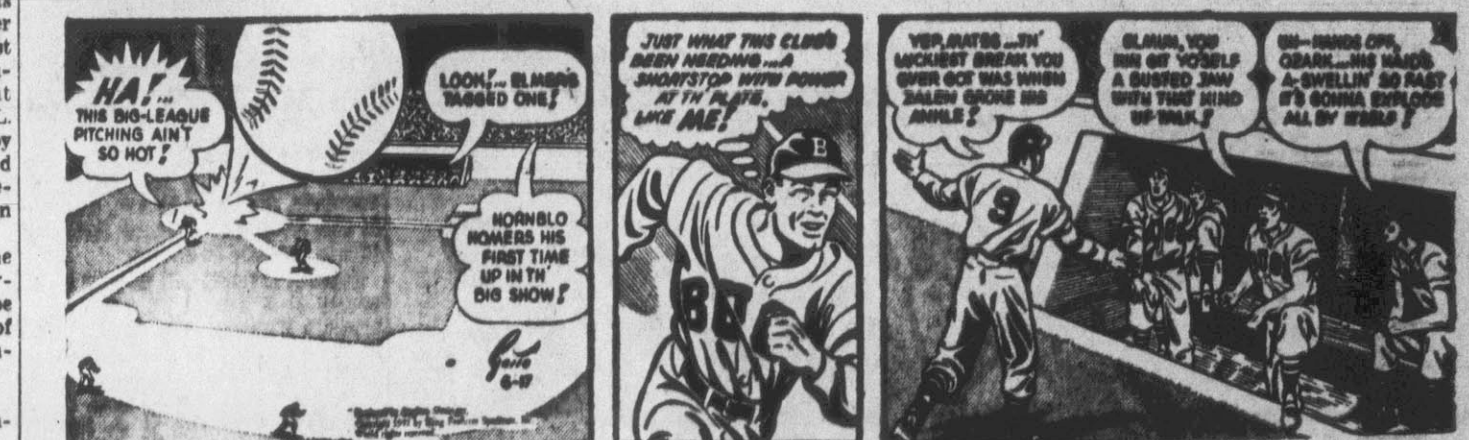
POGO



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



Stocks And Market Reports

RALEIGH (UP)—Central North Carolina live poultry: Fryers or broilers steady, supplies adequate to plentiful demand good. Heavy hens steady, supplies plentiful, demand fair. Prices at farm up to 10 a. m. today: Fryers or broilers two and a half to three lbs. 26; heavy hens 20 to 22, mostly 22.

Raleigh eggs: Steady, supplies light to barely adequate, demand good. Prices paid producers and handlers FOB local grading stations: A large 45, A medium 40, B large 36. Current collections 31 to 34.

NEW YORK (UP)—Produce: Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb. bags, unless otherwise indicated. East. California Long Whites No. 1A 7.50-7.50; No. 1B 4.40-5.00; Maryland Cobblers No. 1 A 7.00-7.25; North Carolina cobbler No. 1 A 3.25-4.50; washed 52-50; pickets 1.75; Virginia cobbler No. 1A 4.00-5.00; No. 1B 1.50-2.00; washed 5.00-5.50; 50 lb. bags South Carolina Seabags No. 1 B 2.75-3.00.

Sweet potatoes: (Bu. baskets.) Quin: New Jersey No. 1 pink and orange 4.00-4.00; 1-2 bu. 3.50-4.00.

Live poultry irregular: turkeys hens young broilers 20-45; rabbits all varieties 25-40; fowls 27-32; pullets 28-45; harmonized fryers 28-35.

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog markets: Hillsboro: Steady with 20.25 for good and choice 180-240 lb barrows and gilts.

Mount Olive: Steady at 19.75.

Tarboro, Hamilton, Rocky Mount, Fayetteville and Florence: Slightly weaker at 19.75.

Beulaville, Kenly, Siler City, Benson, Elizabethtown, Kinston, Clinton, and Rich Square: Weaker at 19.50.

Whiteville, Dunn, Warsaw, Burgaw, Clarkton, Goldsboro, Wilson, Jacksonville, Smithfield, Lumberton, and Marion: Slightly weaker at 19.50.

Washington, Wilmington and Woodland: Slightly weaker at 19.25.

RICHMOND (UP)—Hog market: 25 cents lower, topping at 19.25 for good and choice 180-220 lb barrows and gilts. Sows under 350 lbs 14.75; stags under 350 lbs 12.25.

NEW ORK (UP)—Prices moved slightly on the stock exchange around mid-session today in dull dealings.

Changes throughout the list at noon were very small either way with a large number of pivots holding at their previous close.

Dealings in the first two hours were at a snail's pace. Investors generally held off making any further commitments pending developments in the steel industry. The increasingly uncertain foreign situation also dampened trading spirit.

Sales in the first two hours totaled only 380,000 shares, the smallest for the period since May 19, compared with 410,000 in the same two hours yesterday.

Steel shares strengthened. Fractional gains were noted in Bethlehem Steel, Republic Steel and U. S. Steel. Automotives were neglected and utilities and aircraft were featureless.

CHICAGO (UP)—Produce: Live poultry: market mall, hens weak, balance steady; 28 trucks. Butcher: 725,214 pounds. Market steady to firm. 93 score 68 cents a pound; 92 score 68½; 90 score 66; 90 score 65½; carlots: 90 score 67; 89 score 66½.

Eggs: 17,010 cases; market irregular; extras 60¢ per cent A and over 36; standards 34-35; current receipts 32½; dirties 31½; checks 30½.

NEW YORK (UP)—Cotton futures prices at 1 p. m. EST today: New York July 40.36; Oct. 37.43; New Orleans July 40.37; Oct. 37.36.

NEW YORK (UP)—2:00 PM Stocks:

American Can	31½
American Car & F	39¼
American Tobacco	152¼
American T & T	56¾
Atlantic Coast Line	112½
Baltimore & Ohio	23¾
Bendix Aviation	51½
Beckham Steel	49¾
Boeing Aircraft	33¾
Borden	52
Briggs Mfg	34¼
Chesapeake & Ohio	35¾
Chrysler	76¾
Coca-Cola	117
Continental Can	46¾
Corn Products	68¾
Curtis-Wright	67¾
Douglas Aircraft	60¼
DuPont	47¾
Eastern Air	23¾
Eastman Kodak	42¾
General Electric	59¾
General Motors	172¼
Goodrich	66¾
Goodyear	43¼
Gulf Oil	54¾
International Chem	19¾
International Harvester	32¾
International Nickel	43¾
International T & T	172¼
John-Manville	76¾
Kennecott	87¾
Kroger Co	34¾
Liggett & Myers	62¾
Lorillard	20¾
Monsanto	94¾
Packard	4¾
Paramount Pictures	24¾
Pennay	68¾
Pennsylvania RR	20¾
Pepsi-Cola	10¾
Phillips Morris	45¾
Raynolds Tobacco	34¾
Seaboard Airline	91
Sears Roebuck	53
Southern Railway	59
Standard Oil (N)	78¾
Studebaker	36
Union Carbide	61
U S Rubber	24
U S Steel	38¾
Warner Bros	12¾
Western Union	40
Westinghouse Air Bke	26¾
Westinghouse Electric	37
Woolworth	44

NO WAY TO GO
BOSTON (UP)—Safety with a touch of humor was observed in the rear of a truck in Boston. On the left and right rear respectively were painted "Yes" and "No" with appropriate arrows for passing. In the middle, with an arrow pointed downward, was painted "Never."

Although auroras, or "northern lights", sometimes give the illusion of touching the ground, none has been measured at a height of less than 35 miles above the earth's surface.

Big Majority Of Eye Cataracts Can Be Repaired, Says Specialist In Talk

More than 90 percent of people suffering from cataract — leading cause of blindness in the United States today — can have their sight at least partially restored by surgery.

Dr. E. W. Larkin, Jr., Greenville eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, made that statement to members of the local Lions Club last night when he delivered a comprehensive lecture on the extent of blindness in human beings, its annual cost and causes.

"No one needs to tell any Lions Club about blindness — especially here in North Carolina — because Lions have accomplished so much in that field that every community should be proud of them," Dr. Larkin said.

Cost Of Blindness
"Every year in this country, more than \$500,000 is spent for prevention of blindness, and at least \$1,250,000 is expended on people already blind," the speaker disclosed.

"More than 22,000 people in the nation go blind every year, and approximately 260,000 people are already blind. Though in the minority, accidents are a contributing factor to blindness."

Dr. Larkin supplemented that information by saying accidents from air rifles, sling shots and those caused by a general disregard for safety cause partial or total blindness that might otherwise be avoided. "I hardly advocate banning the sale of air rifles for that reason," he asserted.

Explains Increased Blindness
According to the speaker, two reasons why more people are going blind every year are: 1. Medical science is saving more babies now — and babies less than four pounds in weight are more susceptible; and 2. more people are living to an older age.

Capitol Square

(Continued from Page Four)

ed out that several state politicians regarded it as absurd. It was noted that none of those attempting to engineer the deal would have any authority by date of the event. There would be another governor nominated, there would be new chairmen and managers at both national and state levels, all of whom not only would have their own ideas about the campaign—but the full right to put those ideas into effect. Governor-nominate Umstead has indicated no enthusiasm for the project, and national party leaders have cooled off considerably since the state primaries resulted in defeat of all the pro-Scott pro-Truman top level candidates. It was a gorgeous dream, a pretty bubble. But the bubble burst, and the dreamers woke up.

NORMAL — Chances now are that the general election campaign in North Carolina will follow traditional lines, with Democratic nominees generally winning by the help of those who were defeated in the primaries, but without important incident that would add great prestige or financial profit to those who lost.

Of course, he said, the percentage of children born with "eye sickness of new borns" has greatly decreased. This state's laws require insertion of one percent silver nitrate solution in the eyes of all newborn babies.

Due to increased attention to syphilis in blood tests and corresponding attention to marriage license issues, "eye sickness" has been reduced 50 percent in the last 10 years.

Causes Of Blindness
When Dr. Larkin elaborated on the three major causes of blindness — trachoma, cataract and squint. Trachoma is prevalent in India, Egypt, and in the states of Florida, Texas and Missouri in this country.

"The disease causes a thick growth on the inner part of the eye which eventually causes blindness," the doctor stated. "It is caused by a generally low standard of living making people susceptible to a virus which is spread in humid countries by using the same towels in washing and drying."

And peculiarly enough, the speaker added, the Negro race is not susceptible to the virus which causes trachoma. The reason for that particular immunity is not known.

Ancient Had Cataract
The science of cataract surgery was practiced in the Bronze Age in the years 2000 to 1000 B. C. The ancient Hindus practiced treatment of cataract by using a constant pressure to force the growth away from the front of the eye to the lower part. "The trouble with that primitive treatment was the obstruction in the lower part of the eye caused the entire eye to deteriorate slowly," Dr. Larkin declared.

In 320 B. C. the Greeks and Egyptians founded cataract surgery and had specialists in that field of treatment. At the time of Christ, scientists thought cataract was brought about by body humors. At the French Academy in 1708, the first satisfactory cataract operation of the modern age was performed by a Frenchman.

"Today an eye stricken with cataract can be operated upon much earlier than it could several years ago," the speaker asserted. "Waterproof sutures go a long way toward making a successful operation in the process called 'immature cataract.'"

Brain Causes Blindness
A disturbance of binocular movement known as squint causes blindness by affecting the brain itself, Dr. Larkin explained. "That peculiar malady is not in the eye itself as in the cases of trachoma and cataract."

The eye sees a double image and the corresponding effect upon the brain deters the senses and causes the person so stricken to slowly go blind.

The speaker added that if one eye is kept covered at an early age—before the person reaches 13—the eye may straighten out and not go blind as would be the case if treatment is disregarded.

Funeral Wednesday For Mrs. W.S. Newton

FUNERAL WED—14 dim
Mrs. Mary Lanie Newton, 73, of Fountain, died at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday in Pitt Memorial Hospital following several months of illness.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 3 p. m. at Fountain Presbyterian Church. The body will lie in state 2 hours prior to services.

Surviving are her husband, W. S. Newton of Fountain; 4 sons, E. C. Newton of Fountain, G. A. Newton of Farmville, Dr. W. K. Newton of North Wilkesboro, Frank P. Newton of Charlotte; 1 sister, Mrs. Nannie Hearn of Maclefield; 2 brothers, W. H. Parker of Maclefield and J. C. Parker of Fountain; 10 grandchildren; 2 great grandchildren. A son, Walter Richard, succumbed in January 1949.

Mrs. Newton was the daughter of the late Richard and Delpha Parker of Pitt County. She received her education at the Gillespie Academy, Tarboro, N. C.

RELIGION IN INDUSTRY
CLEVELAND, O. (UP)—The Cleveland Cap Screw Co., is planning a new \$3,000,000 plant and its president, J. W. Fribley, proposes to include a non-sectarian chapel in the structure if employees are willing. Fribley believes the proposed shrine would be unique in industry.

South-11 Drive In

Box Office Opens 7:00
Shows 7:30 & 9:30 — Phone 36637

TUES. NITE — Last Times
M-GM'S MUSICAL SPREE!
HAPPY GOES TO RIO

Cartoon
WED. NITE — Double Feature
HIT NO 1

GENE AUTRY
in CHAMPION
WHIRLWIND

HIT NO 2 Will Be Shown Only Once — At 9:05.

"KID DYNAMITE"
With
The East Side Kids

Cartoon

Carroll To Confer With Head Of Little Leagues

City Recreation Director Warren Carroll will leave tomorrow for Williamsport, Penn., where he will meet in a special session with national Little League commissioner Carl Stotz.

Stotz, founder of the Little League baseball program for youngsters, called Carroll Sunday and asked him to come to Williamsport. The local man is scheduled to be in the Pennsylvania city Thursday morning. Carroll stated this morning that he has been appointed Little League director for North Carolina. He will meet with state directors from South Carolina and Georgia to make plans for the regional playoffs, involving the three states, to come later this summer.

Alumni Secretary Has Busy Speaking Schedule

Employers must provide their employees with more of the "know what" as well as the "know how" in business, Alumni Secretary James W. Butler of East Carolina College told members of the Greenville Credit Women's Breakfast Club in their monthly study session during the weekend.

The talk was the first of a series of engagements which will keep Butler on a full schedule for the remainder of the month of June. His engagements have included a Christian "Education Conference" in Lenoir County, Sunday, June 15, and the Griffin Lions Club Monday evening, June 16. He will speak also at a father-son banquet of the Scotland Neck Boy Scout organization June 18; a business education conference at East Carolina College June 20; the annual Moore-Gardner family reunion near Chilocho June 22; and a meeting of the Ayden Rotary Club June 27, at which officers of the organization will be installed.

Discussing "Customer Relations" at the recent meeting of the Credit Women's Club, Butler said it is as essential that employers consider their personnel in a buyer-seller relationship and take time to indoctrinate them in company policies as that they should expect employees to know merchandise, goods and services in giving aid to prospective customers.

Three elements which promote better business, whether in buyer-seller, employer-employee, or competitor relations are truth, justice and building good will, Butler indicated. He added that those factors in public relations are but reflections of the firm or individual private relations.

Merchants Associations and Chambers of Commerce provide a communications center for informing the public about the business life of the community. They perform a valuable service in holding the "grass roots" aspect of business before the public, Butler said.

Monday's Cases In Police Court

In Police Court Monday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found Edna Earl Turnage, Negro, guilty of two charges of assault with deadly weapons. She assaulted James Redmond, Negro, with a safety razor blade, and used a cold drink bottle to assault Mack Moye, Negro, it was testified.

The court continued prayer for judgment in both cases, on condition that Edna Earl pay \$10 on court costs and \$13 on doctor's bill for the defendants. She was given time to make the payments.

Ernest Jenkins, Negro, assault with a deadly weapon, 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted. The court order also provides that he is to remain of good behavior for a year and is not to visit the premises of Edwin Goodwin, Negro.

Francis Dancy, local painter, was found guilty of being drunk on the street and given 60 days in jail. The cases of Sam Robinson, Negro, charged with driving while drunk and careless and reckless driving, was transferred to Superior Court for jury trial.

Drunk: Heber Ross, \$10; Benjamin Reeves, Negro, \$10; Marvin Howell, \$15; John Weston, Negro, \$10; Eugene Powers, Negro, \$15 or 30 days in jail; Lewis Stocks, \$10.

Speeding: Donald O. Sugfried, \$15; James C. Strickland, \$15; Cecil M. Green, \$10.

Assault on a female: Isaac Bailey, Negro, 30 days, suspended on payment of \$15, and he is not to molest or harm Pearl Ann Jones, Negro.

In the case of W. J. McLawhorn, charged with driving without an operator's license, prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$25 and costs, and he is not to operate a motor vehicle without a license; Lewis Tyson, Negro, \$25, costs deducted.

Henry Nobles and Wallace Avery, disorderly conduct and vulgar and profane language in the Coffee Shop on Dickinson Ave. Nobles was fined \$25, costs deducted, and Avery, \$15 on court costs.

Charlie Durham, Negro, was fined \$5 on court costs for failure to pay taxi fare and \$1 to Eddie Cherry, Negro.

HERE'S THE LOWDOWN ON BACKSTAGE BURLESQUE

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Barbara Stanwyck
Lady of Burlesque

Michael O'Shea
in CHAMPION
WHIRLWIND

Cartoon

WED. NITE — Double Feature
HIT NO 1

GENE AUTRY
in CHAMPION
WHIRLWIND

HIT NO 2 Will Be Shown Only Once — At 9:05.

"KID DYNAMITE"
With
The East Side Kids

Cartoon

Special TV Show Given Cancer-Stricken Youth

CHELSEA, Okla. (AP)—Bobby Shaw, 13-year-old cancer-stricken youth, saw his picture flash on his television screen last night and told his friends:

"Gee, television ruins everyone's looks."

The joy, who has been given three weeks to live by physicians, was watching an hour-long show dedicated to him.

Thousands of other viewers had been told, before Bobby's set was turned on, of the youngster's plight. But after that, performers and well wishers never mentioned the true story.

They just urged Bobby to keep his chin up, and congratulated him on the fine battle he was waging. Bobby has never been told doctors have given up hope.

Mrs. Earl Shaw, the youngster's mother, commented:

"If what they were trying to do was made this night the happiest in Bobby's life, they have succeeded."

Mrs. Shaw said Bobby reacted just like any other normal 13-year-old would.

Jay L. Jones, Tulsa's fire and police commissioner, made Bobby honorary fire and police chief and said he would bring the appropriate badges to his home during the week.

"Heck, why don't they send her up with that badge," Bobby asked, pointing to a beautiful singer sitting in the background.

Bobby is expected to slip into a coma in three weeks and never regain his senses. He has had three operations in a Tulsa hospital, but all failed. The last one was June 6.

Cooler Than Hell

The temperature in Greenville yesterday lacked 14 degrees of being as hot as in Hell (Michigan). There, the mercury soared to an unofficial 103 degrees.

Highest reading recorded here Monday was 89 degrees, lowest last night 73, and at 8 a. m. today, the mercury stood at 79 degrees.

REPORT OFFICE ROBBERY
J. Con Lanier, attorney, reported to police yesterday that his law office, 111 East Third street, was entered and robbed some time during the weekend. Some foreign coins are missing, he stated.

Colony TODAY & WED

THE STORY OF A GREAT LOVE!

IRENE DUNNE
ROBERT TAYLOR

MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION

A JOHN M. STAHL CHARLES BUTTERWORTH HENRY ARMETTA SARAH HAYDEN BETTY FURNESS RALPH MORGAN

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Let the Laundryman take over the work of washing, rinsing and damp-drying. Let the Westinghouse Clothes Dryer dry your clothes; either bone-dry for storage or just right for ironing. These "twin" electrical servants will add to the beauty of your home and transform the hard work of washing and drying into an odd-moment's task!

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All shelves roll out full length—put all food at your finger tips.

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