

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and not quite so warm tonight and Thursday. Widely scattered thunderstorms this evening.

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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UN Demand Reds Furnish Proof On Location Of 4 POW Camps

Announce Sites Are Unmarked; Korean Ground Fighting Re- laxes

PANMUNJOM, Korea, (UP) — The United Nations demanded today that the Communists furnish proof that four camps holding Allied war prisoners in North Korea are located where the Reds said they were five months ago.

The U. N. demand was made in a note handed Communist liaison officers at a three-minute meeting at the truce conference site.

The U. N. broke off the stalled truce talks yesterday for three days to give Red negotiators time to reconsider their position.

The U. N. note, signed by senior truce delegate Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison, said Allied air reconnaissance failed to bear out the Reds' claim of yesterday that they have properly marked all their camps to prevent accidental air attacks by U. N. warplanes.

Four of the camps, Nos. 2, 3, 4, and 10, the note said, could not be found at the sites indicated by the Communists when they turned over prisoner lists and maps last Jan. 23.

Thus, the note added, those camps "either do not exist" at the announced locations, or else the Red truce delegates have been misinformed about the "adequacy" of the markings.

The Communists delivered a note of their own today. It accused the U. N. of delaying the truce negotiations by calling the second three-day recess in 10 days.

The Red note, signed by North Korean Col. Chang Chun San, warned the U. N. that the responsibility for the delay "rests entirely with your side."

Col. Charles W. McCarthy, American liaison officer, said he will not reply to the Communist note, although the Reds asked for an answer.

SEOUL, Korea (UP) — The Communists gave up at least temporarily today their attempt to dislodge American 45th Division soldiers from three hills west of Choswon.

The Reds failed to attack for the first time since the Americans captured the hills last Friday. However, the enemy continued to pump artillery shells onto Allied positions.

The Communists lost 103 dead and 54 wounded in their last attempt to recapture the heights yesterday.

The 5th Air Force was grounded because a cloud mass moved down from Manchuria to cover the entire Korean peninsula.

Long Island Rail Strike Is Ended

NEW YORK (UP) — Train service returned to normal today on the Long Island Railroad and a two-day transportation nightmare ended for the line's 300,000 daily passengers.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers late yesterday called off a strike which caused the worst traffic jam in the history of New York City.

An agreement in the contract dispute was reached at 4 p. m., EST, but service could not be resumed in time to help city workers get to Long Island homes.

Non-Communist POW's Bolt From Kojé Compound Comrades

KOJE ISLAND, Korea (UP) — Three hundred and four non-Communist prisoners bolted from their Red comrades during the break-up of two more prison compounds today.

U. S. 2nd Division guards with fixed bayonets herded 5,600 war prisoners from one main compound 85 and 6,400 others from Compound 606 into small, more manageable 500-man enclosures without resistance.

All 304 prisoners who dashed for freedom from Red rule had been in Compound 85. They fled from the Communist ranks and flung their red-starred caps in the dirt to enthusiastic cries of "Attaboy!" and "come on, Joe!" from the American guards.

One of the prisoners displayed wounds apparently received in a recent beating by Communist "guard" squads.

The latest movement brought to 61,000 the number of prisoners shifted to smaller enclosures or whose compounds have been searched for tunnels, weapons and Red propaganda.

Almost 1,000 prisoners have bolted for freedom during the shifts. In clearing Compound 85, Kojé Commandant Brig. Gen. Hayden L. Boatner ordered his troops prepared for any eventuality.

During earlier defiance, American troops had moved into the compound to rip down flags and

New Officers Of Pitt Legion Post



New officers for Pitt County Post 39 of the American Legion who were installed in official ceremonies last night are: (left to right) W. Connor Eagles, commander; Jesse Poindester, historian; J. K. Hester, finance officer; Louis W. Gaylord, Jr., adjutant and service officer; and Herman McLawhorn, commander of the Fourth District of the State Department. Officers previously elected but absent for installation ceremonies last night are: first vice-commander, Larry Averette; second vice-commander, James S. Moore; third vice-commander, Charles McLawhorn; and chaplain, Dr. H. G. Haney. (Photo by C. L. Perkins, Jr.)

American Legion Post Officers Are Installed

W. C. Eagles Installed As Commander Of Local Post For Coming Year; Pledges Continued Loyalty

Pledging continued loyalty and devotion to the American Legion and the things it stands for, W. C. Eagles last night accepted the gavel and assumed duties of local post commander for the coming year.

In official ceremonies at the Legion Home last night Eagles and other new post officers were installed and instructed in their duties and obligations in Pitt County Post 39 of the American Legion.

"During the next year we should dedicate ourselves to the task of building this post back to its original position of influence among the legion organizations in this area," Eagles stated to the group.

In accepting the gavel from outgoing Commander Lester Turnage, Eagles said, "I hope I can hold this gavel and carry out the duties of the office it signifies as creditably as Comrade Turnage has done this past year."

The new commander asserted that duty of purpose will help more than any other one thing to build upon what the passing leader has so faithfully and sincerely accomplished during his term of office.

In reciprocity Turnage declared "Comrade Eagles will make us a fine commander and will do his job well I feel sure—but he can succeed only if we help him in post affairs."

District Commander It was announced at the meeting last night that Herman McLawhorn, member of the local post for many years, has been elected commander of the Fourth District of the North Carolina Legion Department.

The selection was made at the annual State convention held in Durham June 10 through the 13th. The Fourth District includes posts in Pitt, Beaufort, Hyde and Dare counties.

Presiding over his last meeting Commander Turnage congratulated McLawhorn on his election to the position of district commander. "We have made great strides this year, but with increased efforts we can turn 39 into a haven where our

friends throughout this area can assemble in friendship and comradeship," he opined.

Grave Committee Sam Whitehurst, chairman of the post's grave committee, reported that his committee has located 184 graves of deceased veterans buried in the county. "There are 41 graveyards in this post area," the chairman said, "and we have inspected each of them to determine whether or not they are marked with stones."

Whitehurst reported that of the 184 graves inspected, only seven do not have stones or markers. "We are making arrangements immediately to have the unmarked graves recognized," he asserted.

Of the graves located, 74 have family markers, 82 have government stones, 10 have private markers and seven have no stones at all, the chairman said. He further reported that names of all deceased veterans will be permanently recorded in the Pitt County register of deeds office.

The name of J. Ludlow Williams was drawn for the \$10 attendance prize, but he was not present. At the next meeting the member whose name is drawn will receive \$15.

Gets Jail Term Instead Of Money

LONDON (UP) — When the judge ordered to let James Brown, 60, go free on the promise he would not break any more plates in restaurants, Brown replied: "I am not asking to be discharged unless you are prepared to give me a five pound (\$14) note."

The judge gave him seven days in jail.

HE DID HAVE BRAKES PORT CREDIT, Ont. (UP) — William E. Bradbury was fined \$25 for careless driving when police discovered the brakes for his car were tucked away in the automobile's trunk.

Injuries Fatal To Child When Backed Over By Car

AYDEN — Two-year-old Donna Lynn McGlohn was fatally injured here yesterday when she was backed over by an automobile driven by J. W. Stocks.

Pitt Coroner Griffin H. Rouse who investigated the death ruled it accidental and said no charges have been brought against Stocks and no inquest will be held.

The child was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burkle McGlohn of 207 East 14th Street, Greenville. She was visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Max McGlohn of 306 West Third Street, Ayden.

Coroner Rouse quoted Stocks as saying he was backing out of a driveway and did not see the child.

The coroner said Stocks told him he was backing out of the drive and felt his right rear wheel run over something and heard the child. He got out of the car and found the child under it. Only one wheel of the automobile had run over the child.

Stocks, the child's grandmother and Patrolman W. E. Whitehurst rushed the child to Pitt Memorial hospital, but she died at approximately 10:40 a. m., a few minutes after arriving there.

The child's death yesterday brought to five the number of fatalities in automobile accidents in Pitt County so far this year.

Cotton Blossoms

The first report of pink cotton blossoms for the year came to The Daily Reflector news room this morning from Walter Oakley, of Greenville Route 4.

Oakley's 13-acre cotton crop was described as having a profusion of blossoms. His plants are healthy and standing knee-high.

West Will Listen To Malik Charge

UN Delegates Plan Explode Germ War Rumor 'For Keeps'

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UP) — Soviet Delegate Jacob A. Malik summoned members of the United Nations Security Council today to hear Russia's germ warfare charges.

Western delegates on the eleven-nation council expected to sit patiently through Malik's arguments before exploding it as "big lie" propaganda.

As president of the council for June, Malik called the members to their first session since April 14 to discuss a Kremlin-proposed demand that all countries "accede to and ratify" the Geneva protocol outlawing bacteriological warfare.

Malik's motive in bringing up the Geneva protocol apparently was to embarrass the United States, which signed the document but refused to ratify it. President Truman withdrew it from the Senate in 1947 because Russia persistently had violated its paper pledges.

But Malik was expected to give the council a detailed review of the discredited claims that U. S. troops waged germ warfare in Korea.

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, former supreme commander of U. N. forces in the Far East, said in Rome yesterday that "as God is my witness" his troops in Korea never used germ warfare.

"I affirm that no element of that command ever employed germ warfare at any time," Ridgway said.

Last Man To See Deceased Alive

Probably the last man to see Harry Jones alive has been located by Greenville police. Jones' body was found late Monday afternoon floating in Tar River.

In a statement made last night to Detective Lieutenant M. E. Corbett, John Moss of 310 West Third Street said he saw Jones Saturday afternoon on the bank of the river just below the water and light plant.

Moss stated he went down to the river around 3:45 p. m. to fish for awhile. He disclosed he met Jones on the river bank around 4 o'clock and left him there when he returned home at 5:30.

In his statement to officers, Moss reported that Jones seemed despondent and was in very low spirits. Jones' body was spotted from Tar River bridge just before dark Monday, and was finally identified by his son around 10 o'clock last night.

Flying Saucer Is Reported In Sky

PUEBLO, Colo. (UP) — Orville Foster of the U. S. Weather Bureau at the Municipal Airport here said he sighted "an object commonly called a flying saucer" on the bureau's teletype last night.

He said the nondescript object circled leisurely for 10 minutes and then disappeared toward the northeast.

Children Flock To Playgrounds

Opening Day Draws Approximately 300 Children To City Playgrounds; Trained Supervisors Lead Variety of Activities

By MELVIN LANE
Reflector Staff Writer

Several hundred children found a way to beat the summer-time lay-off of nothing to do yesterday by flocking to the city playgrounds in playful droves.

Opened officially at 9:30 a. m. yesterday, nine playgrounds provided varied means of recreation for an estimated 300 children. The playgrounds will remain open for approximately 10 weeks, working each day of the week except Saturday and Sunday.

Children of all ages took part in the opening day program. Lining up from sand pits for the two-year-olds to horse shoes and softball for the teen-agers, all types of games were provided for the enjoyment of the youngsters.

All children attending the playgrounds were registered, and will continue to be counted for about a week. Each playground is competing with the others to get the largest number of children participating in its programs.

Six of the playgrounds are for white children and are under the supervision of Mrs. Betty Gordon. The remaining three centers are for the benefit of Negro children, and are under the supervision of Luke Hemby.

This is the second year that the playgrounds have been supervised by members of the city recreation department. A more extensive scale is being used this year than ever before.

The first week at all of the centers will be used for organizational purposes, initiating the children to the routine of playground life. Programs for the succeeding weeks will be built around the knowledge gained from this first week of operation.

Playground directors have undergone several days of training for the summer months. They attended a recreation institute held in Greenville last week in which State Director Jim Stevens informed them of the state principals for playground direction.

Some of the centers will be open at night for further means of

recreation for the youngsters of the city. Each Saturday morning will be devoted to training sessions and planning for the next week. Eppes, a Negro center, will be open on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights, offering a program of dancing, ping pong and other indoor games.

Eppes had one of the largest number of children to register. Directors Albert Hill and Miss Frances Vines reported a turnout of over 35 children. The other Negro playgrounds had equally as high registration marks.

West Greenville had one of the largest registrations for the white playgrounds. Director Joe Lupton and assisted by Nancy Howell, the children participated in active games such as soaking and spud-ball, softball, horse shoes and a game called hit-the-director. Some of the younger girls also made paper dolls.

John Painter and Sarah Lee reported that only a little more than 20 children came to the Elm Street center, but more were expected today. The center there also had ping pong, softball, card games and volleyball on its agenda.

The other playgrounds in the city continued on the same pattern. All of the directors have expressed the belief that attendance will pick up considerably before the week is over.

Compromise Bill On FEPC Advised

Senate Committee Offers Non-Punitive Legislation

WASHINGTON (UP) — A Senate Labor subcommittee has recommended "non-punitive" fair employment practices legislation under which a federal commission would be set up to secure equality of opportunity.

The bill was sent to the full committee late yesterday, but Senate leaders said it has little chance of reaching the floor during this session.

The measure is a compromise between bills sponsored by subcommittee chairman Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) and Sen. Irving M. Ives (R-N.Y.).

The proposed commission would issue rulings to prevent discrimination in hiring, but its recommendations would be subject to court review. President Truman long has favored compulsory FEPC legislation.

He has been opposed mainly by Southern congressmen. The proposed five-member commission would be subject to Senate confirmation on appointment by the President. It would have jurisdiction over labor unions and employers engaged in interstate businesses and with more than 50 members or employees.

Commission agents would investigate charges of discrimination and try to clear up the situation through voluntary methods of persuasion, education, and conciliation.

If voluntary methods failed, the case would be turned over to the commission which would hold formal hearings and render a decision enforceable only in the courts.

Failure to comply with a court order would, of course, make the defendant party subject to contempt proceedings. This would be the only punitive power of the law.

Like's Purpose In Race Cited

Thinks Election Of Taft Would Be 'In- ternational Catastrophe'

DENVER (UP) — A spokesman for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said today that the reason the general got into the race for the Republican presidential nomination is that he thinks the election of Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio would be an "international catastrophe."

The spokesman said that Eisenhower looks upon Taft as an "isolationist of the Hoover type" who still thinks that the United States "is sitting behind a Gibraltar and that nothing will happen to us."

Eisenhower feels that while the rock of Gibraltar was once an impregnable fortress it could now be taken by six modern guns.

Eisenhower gave out similar information at two supposedly "off the record" press conferences yesterday. The first press conference was with a group of Washington newsmen who invited the general to be their guest at a luncheon "so they could get to know him better."

Several versions of what occurred at this first press conference were reported second-handly by newsmen who did not attend the luncheon.

At a second press conference, prompted by the reaction among newsmen who did not attend the first, Eisenhower outlined essentially what was said at the earlier press conference.

But before talking, he emphasized that what he had to say would be for background purposes only. He asked that none of his remarks be attributed to him, that no notes be taken and that he not be quoted directly on anything. Most reporters abided by these rules, but a few did not.

Harriman Scores Over Kefauver In D. C. Primary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Averell Harriman, praised by a backer as "a second Abe Lincoln," scored a 4-to-1 upset victory over Sen. Estes Kefauver in the District of Columbia Democratic primary, complete returns showed today.

Harriman won not only the presidential popularity contest but he captured the District's six votes at the national nominating convention in turning back the Tennessee senator who had the backing of the District's Democratic organization.

Kefauver, who had lost only once before in 15 previous primaries, won only four of the city's 45 precincts. Complete, unofficial returns showed: Harriman 14,075; Kefauver 3,377.

The D. C. test marked the first time that the 60-year-old Harriman, head of the Mutual Security Agency, had submitted his name to the voters.

Swedish-Russian Relations Tense

Taft Willing To Pledge A Fifteen Per Cent Tax Cut

Considers Present Level Inflationary; Covers Many Issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Taft of Ohio, said today, "I am willing to pledge a straight 15 per cent cut in taxes" if he becomes President.

The Ohio Senator, a top contender for the Republican nomination, said he considers taxes at present levels to be inflationary.

Taft told a breakfast conference of business editors that he believes he could bring government spending down to around 70 billion dollars in the first year. It is now running about 85 billion.

In the second year, he said the budget "ought to be cut to 60 billion" — 40 billion for the armed forces and aid to Europe and 20 billion for domestic purposes.

"I think that can be done," Taft said. "If so, we can have a 15 per cent cut in taxes."

In his speech Taft hit again at "land generals," he said are dominating Pentagon thinking, and repeated his demand for a supreme air power to stop Russian aggression.

As for keeping American troops on the continents of Europe and Asia, the Senator told the editors: "I don't think we should do it as any permanent policy."

Taft also said he doubted the advisability of any permanent law designed to meet such things as the present steel strike.

"I don't like a permanent law that gives the government the power to fix wages, or order compulsory arbitration or seizure," he said.

"If you set up a permanent law based on compulsory arbitration, you invite a large field of economic freedom and bring an end to collective bargaining. . . I think there are worse things than strikes, and one of them is the destruction of freedom."

If Congress does decide to legislate in this field, Taft said, it might have to consider a ban or limitation on nation-wide bargaining. He said it's difficult to draw up a law dealing with that.

And, he said, he is not himself suggesting such a law.

At the moment, the Senator said he believes President Truman should invoke the Taft-Hartley law in the steel strike.

The basic question the country and Congress have to face today, Taft told the business editors, is the fiscal situation.

"We have a tremendous burden that imposes tremendous burdens," he said. "I think it is inconsistent with the continued existence of a free economy if it goes on."

Truman Is Urged To Run Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — A CIO delegation urged President Truman today to change his decision not to seek reelection. But apparently it made little or no headway.

Joseph A. Fisher, president of the Legislative Institute of CIO utility workers, said Truman replied to the delegation that he had made the decision. "No, that's impossible."

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Cabinet In Third Emergency Session; Soviet Explanation And Protest Scorn- ed; King Voices De- termination; Danish Planes And Ships 'Ready To Shoot'

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, (UP) — The Swedish air force rejected today a Russian charge that one of its planes fired on Soviet jet fighters. Relations between Sweden and Russia plunged to a new postwar low.

The Cabinet held its third emergency meeting in three days to consider the shooting down of a Swedish air force plane by Soviet jet fighters and the Russian charge that the Swedish plane fired when challenged after violating Soviet territory.

The air force said the plane could not have fired because it was completely unarmed.

Swedish armed minesweepers stood by the spot in the Baltic where wreckage of a second air force plane, which disappeared last Friday, has been spotted 60 feet under the surface.

The government partly reactivated the World War II air observer corps and issued five ammunition to jet fighters and warships in the Baltic with orders to shoot back if attacked.

It was disclosed in Copenhagen that Danish planes and warships also have orders to shoot back if attacked in international or territorial waters.

This was the chain of events in an increasingly delicate situation:

1. A Swedish air force "flying classroom" plane disappeared on a training flight over the Baltic last Friday. Sweden believes it was shot down by Russian fighters. This belief was hardened when bullet holes were found in one of the plane's life rafts.

2. A plane seeking the "flying classroom" was shot down Monday by MIG-15 jet fighter planes. A German freighter picked up its crew, two men wounded.

3. The Swedish government sent Russia a stern protest over this attack demanding punishment of the attackers.

4. Russia alleged in a note last night that the Swedish plane had violated Soviet territory and fired on Soviet fighters which challenged it.

5. Sweden claimed that the search plane was shot down without warning over the open Baltic and that it had no guns with which to return the fire.

6. The Swedish government made it known a Swedish plane accidentally flew over Russian-held territory last Friday and that a formal apology was given Russia for this violation. This plane returned safely.

The admitted border violation occurred on the same day that still another Swedish plane — a DC-3 carrying three crewmen and five student radio operators — disappeared over the Baltic.

Wreckage of the DC-3 has been located 60 feet down some 75 miles southeast of Stockholm, but no trace has been found of its occupants.

King Gustaf Adolf expressed the nation's new mood in a speech yesterday.

"We are vigorously determined to defend ourselves with arms in hand if war should come to our country," he said. "We are a peace-loving people, but unfortunately we are living in a world where one must count on the possibilities of armed conflicts."

Price Hike For Steel Industry To Get Friendly Consideration

WASHINGTON (UP) — Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam said today the steel industry has been promised "friendly and sympathetic" consideration of a price increase beyond \$2 a ton if it negotiates a wage contract with striking steelworkers.

Putnam told a news conference that he and Acting Defense Mobilization John R. Steelman discussed a \$4.50 per ton price hike "among other things" during the latest steel wage negotiations but that no figure was decided on.

Putnam said Steelman has let the steelmakers know they "will get a friendly and sympathetic hearing" on prices if they settle the wage dispute.

Putnam's statement was made as House members got a chance to tell President Truman how to handle the strike of 65

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2888—8 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Miss Jo Sermon left yesterday for Lake Lure camp for girls to spend the summer.

Misses Marty Hadley, Terry Flanagan, Helen Stokes, and Mary Ann Smoot and Sidney Briley, Fletcher Murray, Sellers Crisp and Jake Higgs were weekend guests of Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley and Mr. George Hadley at Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. Novella Moye Williams and Mrs. Emily Moye Hadley attended the funeral of Mr. Joseph C. Eagles in Wilson Monday.

Moore-Gardner Reunion
The Moore-Gardner reunion will be held at Timothy Church Sunday, June 22, at 11 a. m.

Haskins-Taylor
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson Taylor announce the marriage of their daughter Linda Anne to

Mr. James Edwin Haskins on Friday, the fourth of January Nineteen hundred and fifty-two Emporis, Virginia

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Allen announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Lou, at the Pitt Memorial Hospital on Monday morning, June 16.

Birth Announcement
Aviation Technician 1st Class and Mrs. Donald R. Hughes announce the birth of a daughter, Donna Kay, on Friday, June 13, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Hughes is the former Virginia C. Morgan of Greenville.

Carrie Wilson Class
The Carrie Wilson Class of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet on Thursday at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Maude Sumrell, Mrs. Jim Clark co-hosts.

First Federal

Savings and Loan Ass'n.
Of
Greenville

3%
Current Dividend Rates
On Insured Accounts
Assets Over \$2,500,000

40 Years Ago Today

The Daily Reflector
June 16, 1912

Mrs. R. H. Wright and children left Tuesday for a visit in Snow Hill. Mrs. O. L. Joyner left Tuesday afternoon for a trip to Richmond, Norfolk and Baltimore.

W. L. Best is spending a few days at Seven Springs. Conrad Lanier left this morning for Aurora.

All ears are strained toward Chicago.

The Dukes have made many fine gifts to Trinity College and in order that another million may be added to the endowment fund they offer \$650,000 more on condition that the alumni and friends of the college raise \$200,000 more. It will be raised.

Bookmobile Schedules

THURSDAY	
Andrews-Whitehurst Sta.	9:30-9:45
Station	10:00-10:15
Mrs. D. N. Nobles Jr.	10:30-10:45
Whitehurst	11:00-11:15
Bethel Library	11:30-12:00
McWhorter's Station	12:15-12:30
Keel's Store	1:00-1:15
Bland's Store	1:35-1:45
D. W. Alexander's Sta.	1:50-2:00
FRIDAY	
Campbell's Svs Station	9:30-9:45
Taylor's Svs Station	10:00-10:15
Grimesland	10:30-11:00
Ham's Crossroads	11:45-12:00
Black Jack	12:15-12:30
Hudson's Crossroads	12:45-1:00
Galloway's Crossroads	1:15-1:30
Simpson	1:45-2:00

POP WAR WISE

HOLDREDGE, Neb. —(UP)—A Holdredge parent gave his son a carton of cigarettes on the boy's 18th birthday. Enclosed was this note: "Who do you think you're been fooling all these years?"

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Greenville's Largest Credit Jewelers
406 Evans Street

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. Lloyd Chesson entertains at a dessert bridge at her home in Washington to honor Miss Peggy Edwards, bride-elect.

1:00 p. m.—Mrs. George Spoolman, and Miss Nancy Spoolman, of Windsor, will be hostesses at a buffet luncheon to honor Miss Dorothy Stauffer, 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.

8:00 p. m.—Carrie Wilson Class of Immanuel Baptist Church meets at the home of Mrs. Maude Sumrell, Mrs. Jim Clark, co-hosts.

FRIDAY

4:30 p. m.—5:30 p. m.—Mrs. E. L. Henderson and Miss Dorothy Nell Henderson will be hostesses at an informal tea to honor Miss Dorothy Stauffer, bride-elect.

6:30 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.—Misses Frances Bendall and Betty Ann Young will be luncheon hostesses in compliment to Miss Dorothy Stauffer, bride-elect.

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.

Mr. Cecil C. Sutton, 63, died suddenly at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon while building a tobacco barn in Vanceboro.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Vanceboro Christian Church at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon by the pastor, Dr. Raymond Miller, and burial will be in the Willis family cemetery near Vanceboro. The body will remain at the S. G. Wilkerson & Sons Funeral Home and will be carried to the church one hour prior to the time of service.

Mr. Sutton was the son of the late John A. and Emma Tingle Sutton and spent most of his life in the Vanceboro community. He was a farmer until about fifteen years ago and since then had been a carpenter. He was a member of the Vanceboro Christian Church.

Mr. Sutton was first married to Sadie Willis, and she died in 1938. He was later married to Magalee Franks, and she survives with a daughter, Jewel Dene Sutton of the home. He is survived by two sons: Conrad C. Sutton of the U. S. Navy, now stationed at Norfolk, and James W. Sutton of New Bern, and three daughters: Mrs. Calvin Tripp and Mrs. Major Tripp of Vanceboro, and Miss Minnie Sutton of Hagerstown, Md. Also surviving are a step-daughter, Mrs. Homer Ewell of Norfolk; a brother, Ira Sutton of Vanceboro, and four sisters, Mrs. Cora Brinson of Arapahoe, Mrs. Herbert Wilcox of New Bern, Mrs. Bryan Hill of Winterville, and Mrs. Sam Williams of Vanceboro.

Funeral Today For Donna McGlohon

Donna Lynn McGlohon, two and a half year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. McGlohon of Greenville, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock as a result of injuries received in Ayden when she was run over by a car a few minutes earlier.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson & Sons Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Rev. Gilbert Davis, Jr., Christian minister of Ayden, assisted by the Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor of the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church, and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Surviving are her parents; a brother, Raymond Paul McGlohon of the home; her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Max McGlohon of Ayden, her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Adams of Greenville; her paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. W. B. Harper of Black Jack.



QUADS COME HOME—The Ponder quadruplets are the cynosure of all eyes after reaching their new home at Murfreesboro, Ark., from the Howard County Hospital five months after their birth January 14. The babies were in incubators about three months and were released from nursery this week. Smiling mother, Mrs. Leonard Ponder (left) and Dr. M. D. Duncan, who delivered the children, look on as do wellwishers through window.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Promises Ruling Over Texas Delegates To GOP Convention

By RAYMOND LAHR
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Republican National Committee promised a ruling today on the bitter dispute between Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Sen. Robert A. Taft over Texas delegates to the GOP convention.

Unconfirmed reports circulated in Republican quarters that the Taft-dominated committee would give Eisenhower forces what they have been demanding—a chance to wage a fight at the national convention itself over all 38 disputed Texas delegates.

Anticipating the national committee ruling, Taft's campaign headquarters rushed preparation of a long statement upholding the Ohio senator's claim to a majority of the Texas delegates.

Taft himself was expected to discuss the heated issue in a speech today before a National Press Club luncheon.

Sen. James H. Duff (R-Pa.), a leading Eisenhower backer, charged in a nationwide television broadcast last night that Taft forces were guilty of a "sordid and flagrant steal" when they captured control of the recent Texas state GOP convention after barring pro-Eisenhower delegates on the ground that they were really Democrats in disguise.

The pro-Eisenhower Texans went on to hold a convention of their own, with the result that two separate 38-member Texas delegations will be bidding for seats at the GOP national convention in Chicago July 7.

A spokesman for Eisenhower said in Denver that the general is "fighting mad" about the Texas situation, and will sound off when he visits his birthplace at Denison, Tex., Saturday.

The question which the GOP National Committee had to settle today was whether the Chicago convention or the Texas State Republican Committee should make the final decisions on most of the disputed delegates.

In 11 earlier disputes over South- ern delegates, the national committee has followed a 1948 rule requiring disputes over district delegates to the national convention to be referred to state committees and only those over delegates-at-large to the national convention. In other political developments:

1. Mutual Security Director Averell Harriman pocketed the six Democratic national convention votes of the district of Columbia by defeating Sen. Estes Kefauver (Tenn.) in the District primary.

2. A. Pratt Kessler, chairman of Utah's delegation to the GOP convention, indicated after a talk with Eisenhower in Denver that he and at least six other Utah delegates may switch their support from Taft to Eisenhower after the first convention ballot.

3. John Foster Dulles, working to avoid a foreign policy split in GOP ranks, was named a special consultant to the Republican platform drafting committee, after being "cleared" for the post by both Taft and Eisenhower.

4. L. M. Paxton, co-chairman of the Eisenhower campaign in Colorado, expressed the "personal opinion" that the general should bolt the GOP and run on a third-party ticket if he fails to get a "fair deal" in Chicago.

5. Eisenhower campaign managers passed up a chance to claim a "trend" in the defeat of Sen. Owen Brewster (R-Me) for renomination. Although Brewster was a strong Taft supporter and his victorious opponent, Gov. Frederick G. Payne, was an ardent Eisenhower booster, their bitter primary race was fought out largely on local issues.

6. Russell, campaigning for Western support of his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, announced plans to deliver a "major speech" Thursday from Spokane, Wash.

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Slight Relief Is Assured From Record Heat Wave

NEW YORK (UP)—Sweltering New Yorkers were promised "slight" relief today from the record breaking heat wave of the year—that has engulfed the Midwest and the Atlantic Seaboard.

A cool Canadian air mass which brought welcome, though not spectacular, relief to the Midwest yesterday crept slowly toward the Eastern section of the nation today. Record breaking heat and humidity combined to make yesterday the most uncomfortable day of the year thus far for Manhattan's cliff dwellers.

The temperature reached 91 degrees, just 1.4 degrees short of the all-time record for this date set in 1891.

The humidity, which hit a miserable maximum of 100 per cent, combined with fog to turn Gotham's sophisticated populace into a shirt-sleeved mass of wilted and gasping humanity.

The heat wave in the East broke

last night when a front of cold air moved into the city from the northwest and west, dropping temperatures as much as 10 degrees in one hour.

The sudden change was accompanied in some sections by squalls and thunderstorms. In northern New York and Connecticut high winds accompanying the storms uprooted trees and disrupted telegraphic communications.

The death toll across the nation reached 19. At least six persons died in Illinois from fires started by lightning. Nine persons were killed in Indiana, one in Jackson, Miss., one in Cincinnati, one in Minnesota and one in New York.

In Kansas and Minnesota, crop forecasters reported farmlands in "fine shape for the harvest except for late wheat."

A second new cold front was reported today over the Great Plains area and moving eastward. Unless this new front is dispersed

North Carolina Not Affected By Air Watch

RALEIGH (UP)—An Air Force order for ground observer posts in border states to be on 24-hour duty on July 14 does not affect North Carolina at this time, according to E. Z. Jones, state civil defense director.

But Jones said the state will probably be included in the near future and "we should be fully prepared for it."

Jones quoted Air Secretary Thomas K. Finletter as saying at a Pentagon briefing session that "Russia may attack us at any moment, and if they should attack, casualties would be fantastic."

"While all this information is correct, I am not calling for volunteers on a scare basis," Jones said. "We need 20,000 volunteers

to man the posts we are establishing in North Carolina. We have told the public that they are needed, but cannot tell them anything else without revealing top secret information."

Scooter Joyride Gets Habitual

HAMBURG, Germany (UP)—The parents of nine-year-old Norbert Rudat reported to police today that their boy has been missing since June 9 when he borrowed a scooter at a toy shop and was last seen on a road leading out of town. It was Norbert's sixth scooter joyride this year.

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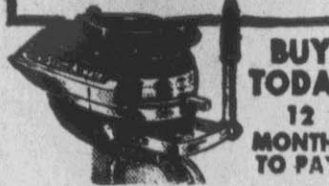
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Wed In Presbyterian Church Rites

Mary Smith Becomes Bride of Mr. Gibson; Reception Follows

Miss Mary Bertielet Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Vernon Smith, of this city, was married to James Franklin Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edgar Gibson, of Wilmington, N. C., in late afternoon rites on Tuesday, June 17 in the First Presbyterian Church of Greenville.

The double ring ceremony, which took place at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, was conducted by the Rev. Leonard Wesley Topping, pastor of the church, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Arthur Vann Gibson, uncle of the groom and pastor of Morningstar Presbyterian Church in Atlanta, Ga.

The altar of the church was banked with Western cedar and Oregon fern, with a massive basket spray of white gladioli and lilies as a background for the bride altar. Cathedral candles in wrought iron tiered standards were placed in arrangements against the choir loft and chancel rail, and pews for the families were designated by bows of satin ribbon and sprays of white flowers.

A program of wedding music was played prior to the entrance of the bride party by Mrs. Smith, mother of the bride. She used as her selections "Traume" by Wagner, "Après Un Reve" by Pauze, "Romance Sans Paroles" by Bonnet, Meditation from "Thais" by Massenet, the "Festival March" by Stockton, and a B. Ch. Chorale. The traditional marches from "Lohengrin" by Wagner and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mendelssohn were used as the processional and the recessional.

Mrs. Werner Lehnberg of New York City, sister of the groom, was soloist. She sang "Ave Maria" by Bach-Gounod and "Du Bist die Ruh" by Schubert before the ceremony and used as a benediction "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. Her wedding gown was of candlelight satin fashioned with a tight fitting bodice and a long cathedral train. It had a portrait neckline with a yoke of illusion which was attached with applied satin in a diamond design outlined with seeded pearls. The long sleeves ended in points over the wrists and were fastened with tiny satin covered buttons, which were also used down the back of the bodice. Her fingertip veil of illusion was attached to a small cap bonnet faced with ruching, and her only ornament was an heirloom emerald locket which belonged to her maternal grandmother. Her bouquet was composed of lilies of the valley and gypsophelia surrounding a white orchid and was showered with narrow streamers.

Miss Catherine Smith was her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Clifton Hugh Edwards, Jr., of Greenville, and Miss Elizabeth Roe of Wilmington. They were dressed alike in gowns of sky blue nylon tulle over blue satin designed with full ballerina skirts and pleated bodices with short pleated bolero jackets. The waist was banded with corded blue satin, and they carried arm bouquets of pastel garden flowers.

Mr. Gibson was attended by his father as best man. His groomsmen were Burke Bridges, of Thomasville, Robert Price of Greensboro, Joseph James of Wilmington, Edgar Gibson, Jr., of Albert Lea, Min-



Dr. and Mrs. Charles B. Bertielet of Reading, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Carson Jones of Falkland, Mrs. John L. Bertielet of Wyomissing Hills, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Katkavek of Waycross, Ga., and Dr. Arthur Gibson of Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Smith, mother of the bride wore a gown of navy blue sheer with matching accessories and a corsage of garden flowers. Mrs. Gibson chose for her son's wedding a dress of aqua nylon with matching accessories, and she too wore a garden flowers corsage.

Immediately following the ceremony the parents of the bride entertained at a reception at the Greenville Country Club.

Garlands of greenery festooned the arches of the doorways, and the mantels at either end of the room were banked with emerald greens and magnolia blossoms, with white cathedral tapers at each end. The refreshment table was covered with a green organza cloth and centered with a crystal epergne holding an arrangement of pink and white flowers and lilac green candles. Floor urns of magnolia branches were used at the entrance and exit doors and elsewhere the color note of pink, white and green was observed in appointments on the register, the bride's cake table and other auxiliary tables.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Sugg greeted guests on the veranda and introduced them to Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Sugg, Sr., who presented them to the receiving line, in which was standing the bride party. To register the guests as they left, the receiving line was Miss Lois V. Gorell.

A second receiving line was introduced by Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Sugg, Jr., and in this line were the Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Topping.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles B. Bertielet of Reading, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Carson Jones of Falkland, Mrs. John L. Bertielet of Wyomissing Hills, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Katkavek of Waycross, Ga., and Dr. Arthur Gibson of Atlanta, Ga.

Judge and Mrs. Dink James directed the guests to the punch table, where Mr. and Mrs. Charles White presided. The following assisted in serving from the refreshment table: The Misses Phoebe and Beulah Bertielet of Reading, Pa., Mary Walker of Atlanta, Ga., Rosalie Huske of Fayetteville, and Anne Dunn, Sarah Kirkpatrick, Lucy Hannaford, Dot Stauffer and Mrs. John Moss of Greenville. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Mallard, Jr., of Burgaw, poured French frosted coffee from another table. Mrs. Closs Hearne and Mrs. T. A. Smoot guided the guests toward the door, where Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Beard bade them goodbye.

Later in the evening the bride and groom left for their wedding trip. Mrs. Gibson wore a costume of white and navy linen with white and navy accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet pinned to her shoulder. Upon their return they will make their home in Wilmington during the summer before going to Durham in the fall.

The grandparents of the bride were: John H. and Julia Belcher Smith; Charles Bolleau and Catherine Lorah Bertielet. The grandparents of the groom were: Moses Alexander IV and Theodosia Fogleman Gibson; B. Franklin and Emma Chandler Brockinton.

The bride graduated from Greenville High School and attended Saint Mary's College in Raleigh. She was graduated from the University of North Carolina this spring, where she received her degree in sociology. She is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

The groom graduated from New Hanover High School in Wilmington and attended Duke University where he graduated this spring. He will enter the Medical School at Duke this fall. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

After the rehearsal on Monday at 7 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Sugg, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Sugg entertained the bride party and out of town guests at dinner at the Greenville Country Club. The candle-lighted tables were inviting with their green and white bowls of summer flowers.

On Tuesday at 12:30 Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Sugg honored the wedding party and guests at a luncheon at their home. Arrangements of gladioli, asters and roses were used throughout the home.

TALKED OUT OF IT
HARTFORD, Conn. (UP) — A policeman's fatherly 30-minute talk finally persuaded a 17-year-old youth to return home after he showed up at headquarters and asked to "see your cells." The youth explained, "I had a fight at home and I'm thinking of pulling a job to get some money."

Impressions

By MARTHA S. FORBES

Probably every child at some time or other has asked his parents, "Don't you wish you were a child again?" And probably every adult at times has rather wistfully thought how nice it would be to be young again.

What is there about the appeal of childhood and youth that entices and lures the dreams of adults back to former years? Most children long to grow up. They yearn for the time when they can stay up at night as late as they please, when there will be no more formal schooling, when they are subject to no one (so they imagine) for orders and instructions. They all chafe at the restrictions of discipline and having their activities subject to the will of adults. When they become grown, they believe they can live to please only themselves. Adulthood is a mystifying and thoroughly satisfying period of life to which to look forward. Have you ever heard a child express regrets at growing older?

But no sooner are the days of carefree and happy unconcerned youth left behind than as adults we begin to recollect our dreams of earlier years and wonder to what place they have all disappeared. Before we are 10 years old as grown-ups, we try to recapture our childhood by becoming children with our children, dressing like our daughters and sons, playing at their games with a vim and vigor that takes a terrible toll on our muscles and bones and reverting back to their patter in our conversation and speech. We pass through the thirty thirties, the haughty forties and the nifty fifties, and then clutch desperately at the last vestiges of youth before we finally resign ourselves to the fate (?) of growing old.

An old German folk tale tells the story of a magic mill which had the power to turn old people into youths again. An old woman, tired out and worn down by the years of her advanced age, made a long and arduous journey to the place where the mill was located. Upon her arrival she was confronted by the gatekeeper, who granted her request to enter the mill with one reservation. She must sign a paper which he showed her, listing all her deeds and actions of the past.

"You must promise to perform again all these things which you did as a girl," he told her.

"All of them?" she asked in astonishment. "Can I not omit the foolish and weak and frivolous things — those occurrences which brought pain and displeasure?" she begged.

"No. If you must be a young maid again, you must relive all your past experiences just as they happened," was his reply.

The woman sadly shook her head, and upon further consideration decided that it was not worth the price.

"That is why the mill has been silent for so many years," the wise guardian told her. "Nobody has been willing to sign the paper of their past for more than a generation."

The story, fanciful as it is, points out a moral truth about life. If one could recapture all the pleasure and none of the pain, all of the joy and none of the heartache, all of the friends long since scattered and gone and none of the ones who were unfriendly and cruel, as only youth can be, then it would be worth a trip to the "magic mill." If we could carry with us in our journey into the past all of the dear ones who have entered our lives as adults — our husbands and wives, our children and their friends — everyone would be eager to return to the past. If in turning back the calendar we could turn back world events with us to the calmness and apparent simplicity of things that existed when we were children, there would be attraction in the thought.

But if individually we were young again in a world that changes not with us, would any one of us really wish to recapture our youth?

In the poem, "The Old Man Dreams," Oliver Wendell Holmes sighs for one hour of youthful joy when he can cast off the wrinkled spoils of age and live again one moment of life when all is love and flame. His listening angel, willing to grant his wish, asks if there is

anything in his present life which urges him not to return to the years of his youth. Upon reflection he decides that he would like to take back with him his wife and children, for he cannot bear to leave them behind. The smiling angel makes him see how ridiculous his yearning for his twentieth year is, for what he would have to sacrifice to obtain his desire simply is not worth the price.

Life holds for all of us the even tenor of its way. Books, friends, comfortable living, congenial occupations, rambling conversations, a mild interest in everything that occurs — these make up a well rounded life. A person who has such an outlook on life enjoys each stage through which he passes and looks forward to the future and enjoys the past only in retrospect.

Ingrid 'Crushed' Over Daughter's Recent Testimony

ROME (UP) — Film star Ingrid Bergman, awaiting the birth of expected twins, has been described by a close friend as "completely crushed" by Hollywood testimony of her daughter Pia.

The girl testified at a custody hearing that she no longer loves her mother and does not want to travel to Italy to visit her.

Miss Bj. Ryhbrant, Rome correspondent for the Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet who visited Miss Bergman at International Hospital, said the actress wept at the news and commented:

"How could a 12-year-old girl speak so against her mother? When she is older and realizes what she has been made to say, she may then be the one to suffer."

The latter reference was to Dr. Peter Lindstrom, Miss Bergman's first husband and father of Pia, who seeks to prevent the girl from going to Italy.

Queen Picks New Royal Monogram

LONDON (UP) — Queen Elizabeth II has picked a new royal monogram to adorn her documents as well as postal trucks and mail boxes.

The monogram, picked from a selection submitted by the College of Arms, includes the inscription "E II R" — standing for Elizabeth Regina II — beneath a crown.

The monogram is not expected to be in general use until the queen's coronation next June, since articles bearing the cipher of the late King George VI will be replaced gradually with others bearing the queen's inscription.

Of 1948 traffic accidents fatal to pedestrians, 80 per cent of the victims were either under 10 or over 55 years of age.

Rev. Wolverton Instituted As Rector In Rite

The Reverend Doctor Wallace I. Wolverton was instituted, officially designated pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, in formal ceremonies last night by the Right Reverend Thomas Henry Wright, DD, Bishop of North Carolina.

The services were held at the St. Paul's Episcopal Church of which Dr. Wolverton is rector. Rev. Edgar W. Halleck acted as master of ceremonies.

Rev. Wolverton was presented the keys to the church by church wardens Louis S. Ficklen and Alfred O. Therikidsen. Philip E. Coleman received the right of confirmation from the Bishop.

Following the service of institution, a reception was held in the Parish House of the church. In the receiving line were Bishop and Mrs. Wright, Rev. and Mrs. Halleck and Mrs. Ficklen, and Mr. Therikidsen.

The refreshments were prepared by the women's auxiliary.

Flood Rages In New South Wales

SYDNEY, Australia (UP) — The worst floods in history ravaged the states of New South Wales and Victoria today and forced at least 10,000 persons to flee their homes. Three men were believed to have drowned, thousands of cattle and sheep were swept away and rail lines and roads were destroyed.



DOG DAYS . . . Don't let your dog run wild, especially at the beach, where he may annoy others.

African Tribal Chief Is The Perfect Life

WASHINGTON (UP) — "If you're hankering to cut loose from modern society, get elected chief of an African tribe."

William Lloyd Shirer says there's nothing in the world like it. Practically no worries, plenty of leisure, and a great deal of satisfaction.

"It may be a bit primitive but is very rewarding," he said. "I wouldn't trade places with anyone."

Shirer is the only American in or out of captivity who's a fulfilled, practicing African chief.

The short, stubby former missionary is Chief Malgu Naa of the Dagomba tribe in the lion and leopard country of the northern territories of the African Gold Coast.

He is one of King Ya Naa's top advisers. He represents the 175,000 Dagombas in "durbars" or powwows with the gold coast government.

"I really don't have very many duties," he said, "but it's a great distinction because I am accepted and honored in all parts of the territory. And that is a big help in."

Preparations were made to parachute food supplies to hundreds of isolated farm homes in Victoria, where nearly 4,000 square miles was flooded. Army amphibious vehicles rescued hundreds of persons from tree tops.

LIGHTNING KILLS CATTLE
FALLS CITY, Neb. (UP) — A lightning bolt killed 12 head of cattle which had huddled in fear near a fence during a storm. The bolt apparently struck the wire fence and ricocheted off to hit the cattle.

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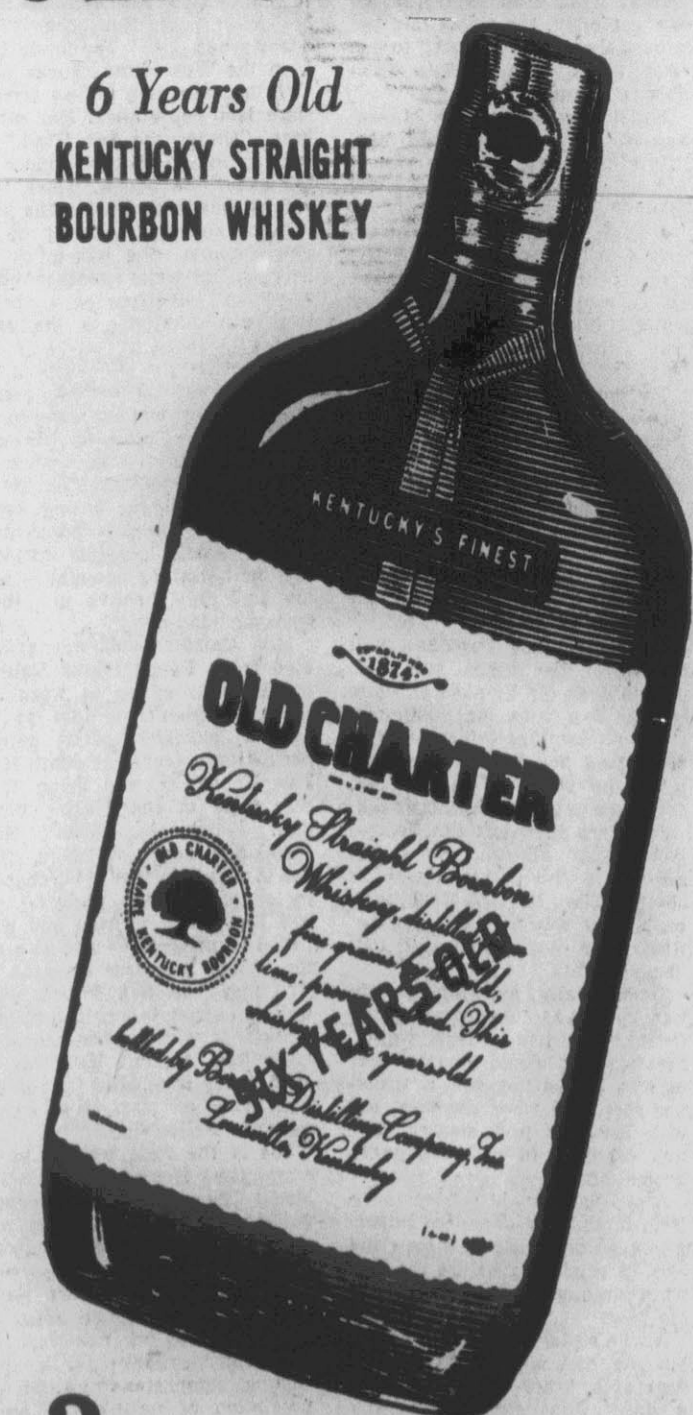
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Strength for the Day

FACILITATE THE PASSPORT
I have just received a letter from a man inveighing against religion. If we could only get religion and all kinds of superstitions out of the world, he declares, we could really make progress. Ministers of all varieties, he believes, are the corrupters of humanity. No religion, no problems. Atheism—and the real kingdom of heaven becomes established upon the earth.

In my reply to him I have suggested that he go to Russia, that heaven upon earth for all atheists. If he joins the Communist party, he will not need to work, for the Communists have twelve million prisoners in their concentration camps who move at a nod from the master and in response to the slave driver's whip.

It was the Christian religion above all things else which created this miserable land of capitalist servitude in which we all languish. Here with only one automobile for a family, with more money to spend than we have goods to buy, with freedom to come and go as we want—here amid these delectable comforts which God-fearing men, the alleged corrupters of the race, have evolved, we are destined to drag out our poor existence.

My suggestion to those who want atheism would be that they go to Russia where they can get it in wholesale lots. They will not be missed here. We, the slaves of superstition, choose to languish amid our delectable comforts, and our corrupting liberties.

Where Justice Is Thrown Aside

Executive clemency in North Carolina in dealing with the criminals in the State prisons, in our opinion, has reached the point of abuse.

Clemency is good where deserved after a person pays sufficiently for his crime and is well on the road to rehabilitation to become once more a useful member of society in the State. But clemency never was, and should not now, be considered a legal substitute for penalty.

Last week Wall C. Ewing, 61, of Fayetteville, was paroled after serving only four years, 11 months and 27 days of a 18-20 year sentence for beating his wife to death. At the same time Raymond Hair, 26, who murdered a schoolmate at Wake Forest College over a gambling debt, was given a commuted sentence which will make him eligible for parole three years from now after serving only five years of an original 25-30 - year sentence.

The people of North Carolina, we feel, are utterly disgusted by such flagrant abuse of the State's parole system. The two murders were certainly among the most prominent in the State in several years, and a good many people thought the original sentences given Ewing and Hair were too light. Now, when these men are going to be set free after serving only token sentences for their contemptible crimes, it is almost more than the people of North Carolina can stand.

If the paroles commission is going to hand a criminal a free pass back to society within a short period, what is the use of the State statutes setting up stiff sentences for serious crimes? There is no point in the law enforcement officers bringing criminals to justice, or the courts administering the justice, if the paroles system is going to throw justice out the window by acquiescing to the pressure brought by family or friends of convicted criminals.

The cases of Ewing and Hair are the two most prominent examples of justice being undone by parole and commutation that have come to light in North Carolina recently. But there are far too many other cases of less prominence and in which lesser crimes were involved, which have received the same treatment.

The longer the present conditions persist, the more evident it becomes that a revamping of the whole paroles system is badly needed by the State.

From Spears To Praning Hooks

Down through the centuries in periods of international strife, men of various nations have raced against each other at a fever pitch for scientific and technological advancements which may mean the difference between survival and defeat.

When the international tension has ebbed and the arms race developments have found their way into peacetime uses which

have made for better living for the people of the world.

In the years of World War II the people of the world witnessed with awe the great advancements in aviation, communications, medical, scientific and technical research. The explosion at Hiroshima shook the world with horror at what man could do by harnessing the atom.

Yet out of the chaos of that war have come new medical methods and treatments which save millions of lives a year. What was learned during war has been applied to commercial aviation, to communications and to our production of domestic goods. On almost every hand we view modern conveniences which would not have come for years were it not for the intense development program which became a necessity during a time of war and international crisis.

Today the world again is building war machines and racing for technical and scientific advantages. Jet engines have revolutionized aviation, and now an atomic engine is in the offing which is destined to revolutionize naval vessels, and eventually the whole industrial and domestic operations of the world.

As Thomas Paine said in the 18th century, these are the times which try men's souls; but out of these dark hours we look to a brighter future and a brighter tomorrow when the storm subsides.

Therein lies hope and dreams and purpose, which keeps men from crumbling under the pressure of chaos, confusion and strife.

National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—Republican concern over Democratic attempts to duplicate 1948's alleged manipulation of market factors affecting the farm vote appears fully justified. In view of prospective shake-ups in the Department of Agriculture's agency that promotes the expansion of rural electrical and telephone facilities.

Along with price supports and allied benefits, this is one of the Administration's most effective political weapons in the farm areas. The Rural Electrification Administration has changed the rural landscape and rural living.

It has eased the work of the farmer, his wife and family. It has increased productivity. It has given them all the comforts and enjoyments of metropolitan residents, from electric stoves to television sets.

It is in this field that Truman's farm strategists will operate—and manipulate—in order to convince this influential voting bloc that a Democratic president will continue to be its greatest friend and benefactor.

CHANGES—Recent harvest and economic changes present both the need and the opportunity for the Administration to sell this idea to the farmers. Crop reports forecast bumper harvests of major commodities at the very moment when prices on many agricultural products are falling or weakening.

Discontent over these conditions could drive them back into the Republican fold, of course. They vote that ticket normally. But if the "ins" can allay this dissatisfaction by rigging prices, controls and government purchases, they may check a return to the GOP.

A political alternative will be to maintain that the opposition was responsible for the downturn, as Truman did in 1948.

SHIFT—The need for holding several farm states in the Democratic column is evident to that party's politicians. In 1948, the shift of 50,000 votes in only four states—Ohio, Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin—would have elected Dewey over Truman.

Should there be a southern revolt of real proportions next November, the Democrats would be lost without reserve strength from other sections. There is also the prospect that the Democrats may suffer in metropolitan areas where labor, racial and liberal elements have become disgruntled. It is in the cities, too, that the corruption issue should hurt.

Thus it is entirely probable that the result of the presidential election may be determined by the returns from the vast stretch of agricultural states between the Mississippi River and the Rockies. As natives of that area, Truman, Taft and Eisenhower appreciate its ballot-box importance.

SUPPLANTING—With these considerations in mind, Truman is thinking of supplanting Claude R. Wickard, veteran head of the Rural Electrification Administration and former Secretary of Agriculture, with a smooth political operator. He is former Representative Clyde T. Ellis of Arkansas, who now heads one of the most effective vote-getting lobbies at the Capital.

WICKARD—Wickard, who hails from Indiana, has done such an excellent job that almost 80 per cent of the nation's farms are electrified. He once exercised such great political influence that he was largely responsible for carrying out Franklin D. Roosevelt's order to insure Henry A. Wallace's nomination as vice president in 1940. But he has lost his political roots from long residence here, and he is "disposable."

GO-GETTER—Ellis is the handsome, voluble, go-getter and promoter sort. After a few years in the House, he was defeated in the primary when he sought the senatorial nomination from Arkansas. But he landed on both financial feet by organizing the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association. The name is sometimes confused with REA's title, to the co-op's advantage.

Ellis' outfit professes to safeguard the rights of REA customers, although previous agency officials have said that this contribution was wholly unnecessary. But he has gradually built up a large and powerful clientele throughout the farm areas. It uses its influence principally to obtain large appropriations for REA, a surefire vote-getting activity.

The White House apparently believes that Ellis could pick up more farm votes than Wickard. So, it is understood that an experienced official will be dropped in order to hold the farm areas.

EXPAND—No matter who heads REA during the campaign, the agency plans to enter a new field on July 1, or to expand its operations then. On that date, as recently revealed here, it will inaugurate a new program for cheaper and more effective telephone service in the farm areas.

Through REA loans, farm co-ops are now buying and installing numerous independent telephone companies in rural areas. It will, of course, be a blessing both to the beneficiaries and to the Democrats. It will provide another source for spending money and supplying jobs through transfer of \$50 million from the power to the new "telephone division."

With both parties angling for their vote, it should be a good year for the farmers.

Selected Short

"We have fallen before a mumbo jumbo designed to lure us into the false theory that the government can do for us better than we ourselves."—Senator John M. Butler.

"There is only one way to stop this wage-price spiral, and that is to stop it. There is only one time to stop it and that is today."—Benjamin F. Fairless.

It's Bound To Happen



The Sport. Reflector

By MELVIN LANG

Greenville is not alone in that it is having trouble with its Little League program.

No, not from the players, but from parents and managers who over-excite the player or criticize him at the wrong time, thereby ruining everything that has been built up by the Little League program.

Cities, from all over the country where leagues are being operated have reported similar cases. The cry from league directors became so loud that national Commissioner Carl Stotz had this to say in Little League HITS, an official publication put out by the national organization:

"The constantly increasing interest in Little League Baseball has led to the writing of many articles. Frequently the writer in attempting to analyze just what there is about Little League which has made it so attractive, and in his desire to encourage the establishment of additional leagues, has referred to some of the benefits of Little League. Not the least of those often mentioned benefits is the way in which Little League teaches boys the lessons of good-sportsmanship and fair play.

"I would be pleased if this year this would be true to the degree we hope for. I believe that you will agree that the candidate for Little League represents good sportsmanship to a degree seldom excelled by any other group. His first tendency otherwise comes with his exposure to us adults, who in our desire to win, are sometimes carried away from the objectives which are the basis of Little League.

"Concerning sportsmanship, I would like to invite your careful thought as to whether or not our first approach should be to the adult, both in our own Little League family and in the stands as spectators. We feel keenly the need for an educational program along these lines, and would invite your suggestions as to a proper method of approaching the problem.

"Some of the traditional features of baseball such as umpiring, riding the players, etc., should not be a part of Little League. Many of our well-meaning followers become so carried away by the performance of the players that they do not give thought to the ages of the boys involved. They will certainly appreciate a proper approach which will result in greater benefits for all concerned.

"Unsportsmanlike behavior may become a problem in the relationship between umpire and player, manager and umpire and fan and umpire. It is comparatively simple to reason with the youthful players and show them that without the exercise of complete authority by the umpire, the game deteriorates in the old-fashioned, kids' sandlot squabble.

"The boys will be the first ones to acknowledge that it is best

for the players to win the game on their playing ability rather than because they put up the best argument with the umpire.

"The manager must first overcome his own inclination to put victory first before he can properly impress his players with the importance of accepting decisions.

"As the proper deportment is displayed on the playing field by player and manager, the normal tendency to incite the fan will become less apparent.

"With the establishment of the umpire as a respected authority, we will have taken a great stride towards the elimination of the problems which face many leagues in their attempts to enlist volunteers for these very important positions."

In order to find out just how Little League baseball has affected the players and the viewpoints of parents, the Fresno, Cal., Recreation Department sent out 207 questionnaires. Of the total sent out, only 152 were returned, but the trend noted on these returned shows that Little League has definitely helped the youngsters.

In answer to the question of "Did playing Little League make him get along better with other children?" 138 parents said yes. 136 of them stated that the baseball program had helped the players meet adults better, while 148 parents felt that Little League had definitely helped the children in several phases of life. Of the answers, 150 said yes to the query of whether Little League guests a good thing for boys.

In a summation of the reports, the Fresno department put it this way:

"The major problems arose from over-eager managers and from doting parents. The staff reaction, if the adults approached the activity with the same balance, poise, and judgment as the boys, there would have been no problems at all. Managers improved under guidance during the season. No discernible change occurred in some of the parents."

U. S. Amateur Will Have 33 Tourneys

NEW YORK (UP)—Thirty-three sectional qualifying tournaments, which will narrow the field for the championship flight to 200 players, will be held for the 52nd U. S. Amateur golf championship this year, the U. S. Golf Association announced today.

The championship round will be played at Seattle, Wash., Aug. 18-23. The total number of entries is expected to approximate or exceed last year's record 1,416.

Oil drippings on drives and garage floors dissolve instantly, according to The American Magazine, when wiped off with paint-thinner.

Preacher Roe Leads Dodgers To 9-1 Win

Pirates Blast Giants Behind Forrest Main

Chisox Take Two Games From Athletics As Tigers Stop New York; Red Sox Lose To St. Louis Browns

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP)—A starter who finally finished and two finishers who finally got a start, stirred things up in the National League race today.

Preacher Roe, whose teammates were taking him off the hook so often he said he was beginning to feel like a striped-mouth bass, finally completed his first game in a month in Brooklyn by beating Chicago, 9 to 1 as the Dodgers increased their National League lead to four full games.

Over the river at the Polo Grounds, Forrest Main of Pittsburgh finally getting a start after 19 relief appearances, topped the New York Giants, 6 to 2 on an eight-hitter as Gus Bell hit a grand slam homer.

At Philadelphia, Al Brazie, the soft-stuff magician for the St. Louis Cardinals, proved he was effective both as a starter and reliever when he hurled a three-hit, 4 to 0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies, in his first start after Bill Nicholson had won the first game, 2 to 1, for Philly with a pinch-hit single in the ninth.

At Boston, Vern Bickford won his first game in a month, 5 to 1 from Cincinnati, after which the second game was rained out.

In the American League, the Chicago White Sox closed in on the leaders with 13 to 1 and 2 to 1 victories over the Philadelphia Athletics as Eddie Robinson's hitting featured both games.

The two wins put Chicago only half a game behind casual Cleveland which lost its fourth straight game, 4 to 3, to Washington.

The Detroit Tigers topped the New York Yankees, 7 to 6, in 11 innings and the St. Louis Browns stopped the Boston Red Sox, 3 to 1.

Blue Man Moves Nearer To 3-Year-Old Racing Honors

BOSTON (AP)—Blue Man—the White Oaks Stable's strapping sophomore star—was a notch closer to 3-year-old honors today after staging one of his favorite late rushes to win the \$50,000 added Yankee Handicap at Suffolk Downs.

The Blue Swords colt followed the pattern of his Preakness victory while boosting his 1952 earnings to \$220,285 with the winner's \$38,950 share of yesterday's Suffolk feature.

After breaking last in the six-horse field of 3-year-olds, Blue Man came on to score by 2½ lengths over Isadore Bieber's King Jolie in the mile and a quarter test—New England's richest stake.

Brooklyn had it all the way against the cooler-off Cubs who dropped their third straight game. The Dodgers made four runs in the first inning to layo starter Turk Lown with a barrage of singles.

In the fifth they stepped up to extra base tempo, scoring five more runs as Bobby Morgan, Pee-wee Reese and Jackie Robinson doubled, and Gil Hodges hit his 12th homer.

A homer by Eddie Miksis spoiled Roe's shutout.

Bell avenged the insult of being pitched to after home run slugger Ralph Kiner had been purposely passed and he tagged Hal Gregg for a tremendous homer, his seventh of the year. The blast offset an earlier one by Bobby Thomson which had given the Giants a 2 to 1 lead.

Brazie, who had been in 16 relief appearances, 12 of them games the Cardinals won, picked up his own fourth victory in the job against the Phillies, even though he tired and had to have a couple of innings of help.

Stan Musial's homer and Dick Sisler's two-run single gave him all the margin he needed.

Ed Robinson was the big muscle man all the way for the White Sox, driving in the winning run in the 10th inning of the second game with a single after hitting two homers in the opener.

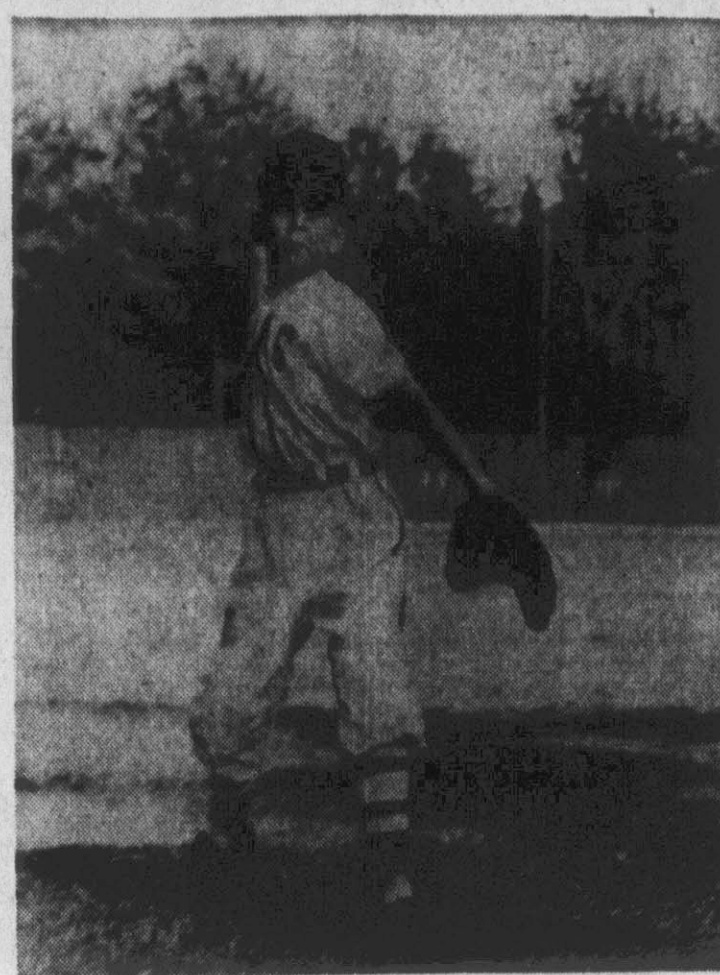
After Detroit took a 6 to 0 lead over the Yankees on a two-run homer by Vic Werz and a grand slam homer by Pat Mullin in the first two innings, the Tigers liquidated the margin and the game was settled in the 11th when Bob Swift was hit by a pitched ball with the bases loaded to force in the winning run. Mickey Mantle homered for New York.

The classy White Oaks flash—a standout in the 1952 triple crown series with his Preakness win, Belmont stakes second (behind One Count) and third in the Kentucky Derby behind Hill Gail and Sub Fleet—liked the fast track.

Eddie Siravo's New England champion Royal Marvel was third, Cain Hoy Stable's early pace-setter Armageddon fourth, King Ranch's Risque Rouge fifth and E. P. Rodriguez' Academy Award last.

Top-weighted at 126 pounds, Blue Man gave away chunks of poundage, including 18 pounds apiece to outsiders Risque Rouge and Academy Award.

The classy White Oaks flash—a standout in the 1952 triple crown series with his Preakness win, Belmont stakes second (behind One Count) and third in the Kentucky Derby behind Hill Gail and Sub Fleet—liked the fast track.



LUCIAN BRYAN—Greenville's Little League has had several no-hit pitchers in less than two years of operation. The latest ace is shown in the above picture, Lucian Bryan of the Elks. Bryan tossed his no-hit performance last week, but was the victim of a 7-1 loss to the Kiwanis yesterday.—(Reflector Photo by C. L. Perkins, Jr.)

PGA Opens Today With 144 Golfers

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP)—The

world's toughest golf tournament—a 216-hole, week-long marathon—opens today as 144 of the nation's top professionals go out for the first of two 18-hole rounds which will determine 64 survivors in the PGA championship.

Defending champion Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., temporarily will sit on the sidelines with a strained side as the field fights today and tomorrow for the 63 remaining match play berths. Snead qualifies automatically.

But those seeking the match play spots knew they were going to have to shoot red hot golf over Big Spring Golf Club's 6,620-yard par 36-36-72 layout, for the players were unanimous in declaring the course one of the easiest over which the championship ever had been played.

This was borne out when Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago, in his first practice round, equalled the course record with a 81-33-64, tying the mark held by host pro Jack Ryan.

The consensus was that the PGA qualifying mark of 134—held jointly by Jim Ferrier and Skip Alexander—was in danger of being lowered on what most pros described as a "birdie course."

LEADERS

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By UNITED PRESS

LEADING BATTERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club	AB	H	Pct
Musial, St. Louis	209	70	.338
Robinson, Brooklyn	109	56	.331
Lockman, New York	212	69	.326
Atwell, Chicago	129	42	.326
Sumholtz, Chicago	134	43	.321

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Dimaggio, Boston	195	65	.332
Rosen, Cleveland	205	67	.327
Kell, Boston	204	66	.324
Robinson, Chicago	222	69	.311
Mitchell, Cleveland	148	46	.311

HOME RUNS

Sauer, Cubs, 18; Hodges, Dodgers, 12; Westrum, Giants, 12; Werz, Tigers, 12; Dropp, Tigers, 11; Rosen, Indians, 11; Kiner, Pirates, 11.

RUNS BATTED IN

Sauer, Cubs, 56; Thomson, Giants, 51; Campanella, Dodgers, 43; Hodges, Dodgers, 41; Rosen, Indians, 39; Snider, Dodgers, 36; Hatton, Reds, 36.
--

PITCHING

Roe, Dodgers, 6-0; Shantz, Athletics, 11-1; Hearn, Giants, 6-1; Eskine, Dodgers, 5-1; Maglie, Giants, 9-2.
--

Women Pros Lead In Western Open

CHICAGO (UP)—Women golf pro's dominated the 23rd annual women's Western Open today with seven play-for-pay stars, headed by Patty Berg, Louise Suggs and Betty Rawls, among the 16 players still in contention.

Miss Berg, aiming for her fifth title, matched par for 16 holes yesterday for the best medal score of the day, and tangled with a veteran amateur, Carol Deringer, Tiffin, O., in a headline match.

Miss Suggs, a three-time winner of the tournament, faces another pro, Marilyn Smith, Wichita, Kan., in another standout match.

Miss Suggs defeated Pat Lesser, Seattle, Wash., amateur star, 3 and 2, yesterday, while Miss Smith won a 6 and 4 triumph over Marlene Gesell, Winona, Minn.

Eight pro's opened the tournament and Beverly Hanson, a tall blonde from Cincinnati was the only first round victim. She lost to Miss Berg, 3 and 2.

RACING REVENUE SOARS
MIAMI (AP)—Florida horse racing this year produced an all-time high of \$11,981,870 in revenue for the state. Sixty-two per cent goes to old-age assistance and 38 per cent is divided equally among the state's 67 counties. Hialeah race track was the largest contributor. They paid \$5,327,794 in taxes to the state.

What's the big idea
of DYNAFLOW DRIVE?



6-passenger Super Convertible

THERE are all sorts of "drives" and "shifts" on the market.

Some still operate entirely by hand. Some depend on shifting gears, but do this automatically. Some feed the power through oil, but use a lock-out device at cruising speeds.

But we still think that Dynaflo* is the best of all for this simple reason:

The big idea of Dynaflo Drive is to make life easy for the driver.

In traffic, you can start and stop, slow down, accelerate with complete and infinite smoothness—because no gears have to shift, ever, in Dynaflo Drive. So there's no lurch, buck or bobble. Dynaflo always feeds power with a steady, willing swoop—at 3 miles an

hour or 30—or as high as it's legal to go. On hills, you get the same sure, steady, unfaltering power-feed for the same reason. No gears ever shift.

On a long day's drive, you can ride with wonderful freedom from tension—your foot relaxed on the throttle—because you always drive through oil.

And at any speed you get a smoother ride, in part because Dynaflo Drive provides such a smooth and gentle linkage between that mighty Fireball 8 Engine and the rest of the chassis.

But this is not all. Our service records show that Dynaflo also makes life easier for your bank account. It saves wear and strain on the engine, banishes the cost of clutch repairs, saves strain on the transmission and even on the rear tires.

There are a lot of other good reasons for buying a Buick—its style, its room, its ride, its power, its thrift, its durability—and its price.

When you can get all this—plus Dynaflo Drive—why be a holdout? Come in and give Dynaflo a try today.

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice. *Standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other models.

Sure is true for '52

When better automobiles are built

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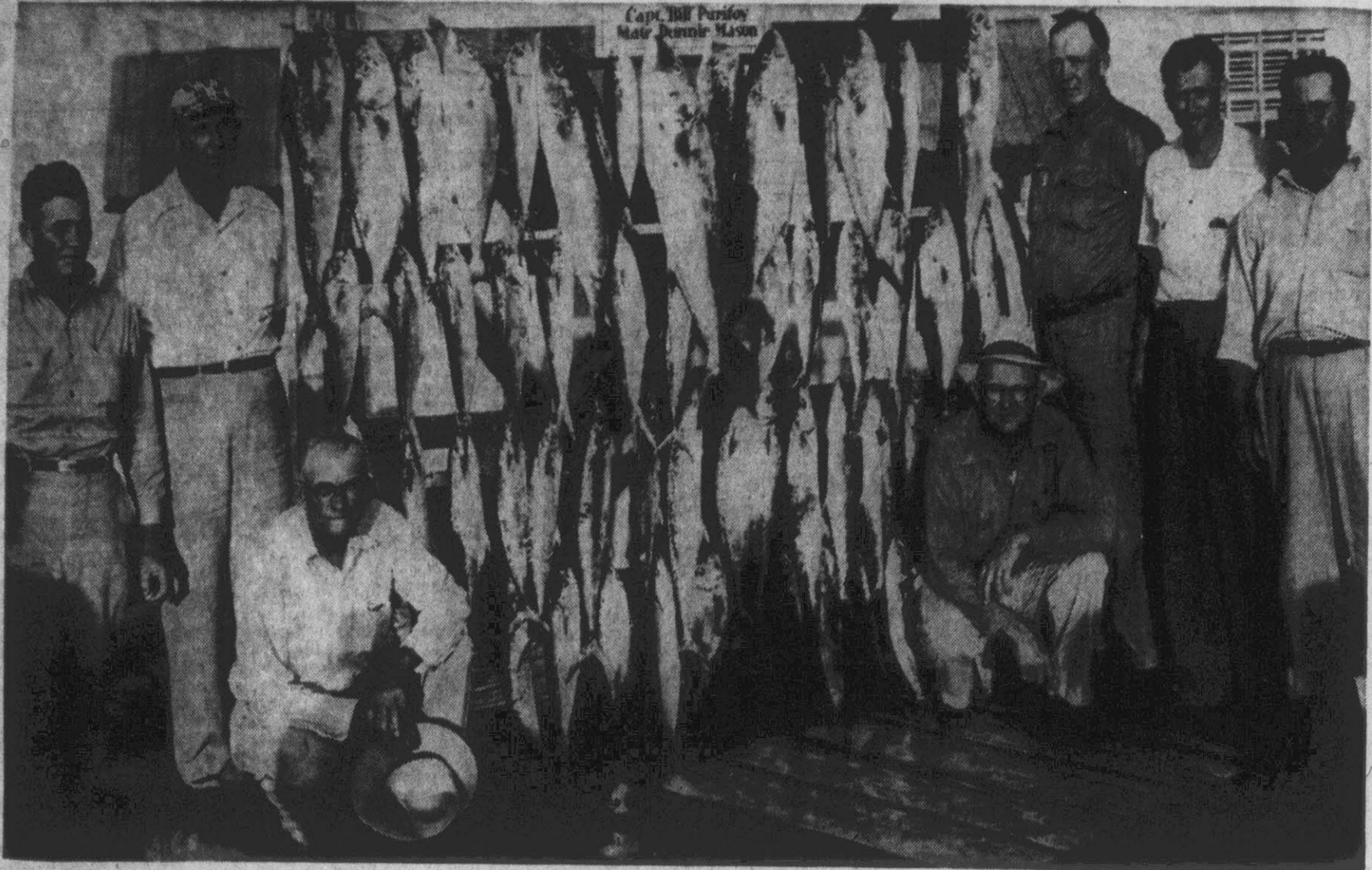


2 1/2
3 1/2
4 1/2

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, N. Y. • 86 PROOF

Fishing Party Goes To Gulfstream



MOREHEAD FISHERMEN—A party composed of fishermen from Greenville, New Bern, and Cherry Point made a successful visit to the gulfstream off the shore at Morehead City last Wednesday. Shown in the above picture are, left to right: Bonnie Edwards, Greenville; Charlie Berry, New Bern; Tobe Williams, Greenville; Fosty Ward, New Bern; Roy Wren, Cherry Point, and W. T. Fomes, Greenville. The group caught seven amberjack, 22 king mackerel and 27 dolphin.

All-Star Contest Will Be Held In Farmville Friday

FARMVILLE — All-stars from the six clubs in the semi-pro Bright Belt League will play in the first All-Star game in the history of the league here Friday night.

A total of 18 players will be on the East team, and a similar number will be used for the West squad. Pete Piestrak, manager of the league leading Farmville team, and Garland Little, manager of third place Ormondville, will be the field leaders for the West and East teams, respectively.

The players were chosen by the respective teams, with Greenville, Ormondville, and Pinetops players included on the East roster. The West will be made up of players from Farmville, Stanfordsburg, and Fremont.

Colgate Welcomes New Grid Coach Harold Lahar

AP Newsfeatures
HAMILTON, N. Y. — Colgate's new head football coach, Harold Lahar, is following in the footsteps of some of the most illustrious names in the gridiron sport. He is the 22nd coach in Colgate's 82-year football history, but only the third in the last 23 years.

Lahar's predecessors were Andy Kerr, Dick Harlow, Paul Bixler, Frank "Buck" O'Neill and Larry Baskart.

These mentors carried the Red Raiders' fortunes to the heights from its drab beginnings in 1890 when the sport was first introduced on the Chenango campus.

The first formal coach of that initial team was a man with the appropriate name of Samuel Colgate. But the teams were more or less of the "scrub" variety. They were lucky if they could have enough players to make one team.

In 1896 a coach named Joe Colnon was hired—but remained only one season. Colgate won 3, lost 4 and tied 1.

Such were Colgate's early grid fortunes. But the coach who put the boys from Hamilton on the map was Andy Kerr, the "Canny Scot of the Chenango." Andy successfully guided the Red Raiders from 1929 through 1946.

And now Lahar has traveled all the way from Durant, Okla. to take up the coaching chores here. After starring as a guard-tackle at the University of Oklahoma, he signed with the Chicago Bears in 1941.

After serving with the Navy during World War II he returned to play pro ball for the Buffalo Bills. Colgate football enthusiasts are looking to Lahar to make the "Red Raiders of the Chenango" a name to be reckoned with in collegiate grid circles once again.

Standings

LITTLE LEAGUE (Second Half)				
	W	L	Pct	
Exchange	3	0	1.000	
Kiwanis	2	2	.500	
Elks	1	1	.500	
Jaycees	1	1	.500	
Moore	0	1	.000	
Lions	0	1	.000	

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Rocky Mount 12 Kinston 3
Other games pld, rain.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct	
Kinston	30	17	.638	
Wilson	30	18	.625	
Edenton	25	22	.529	
Rocky Mount	24	24	.500	
New Bern	22	24	.478	
Goldboro	20	26	.435	
Tarboro	19	27	.413	
Roanoke Rapids	17	29	.370	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 9, Chicago 1	
Pittsburgh 6, New York 2	
Boston 5, Cincinnati 1 (2nd game pld, rain)	
Philadelphia 3-0, St. Louis 1-4	

STANDINGS				
	W	L	Pct	
Brooklyn	38	15	.717	
New York	34	19	.642	
Chicago	34	22	.607	
St. Louis	29	30	.492	
Cincinnati	25	30	.455	
Philadelphia	23	31	.428	
Boston	23	31	.428	
Pittsburgh	16	44	.267	

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Games

Washington 4, Cleveland 3	
Chicago 13-2, Philadelphia 1-1	
Detroit 7, New York 6 (11 innings)	
St. Louis 3, Boston 1	

STANDINGS				
	W	L	Pct	
New York	31	20	.608	
Boston	32	24	.571	
Cleveland	32	26	.552	
Chicago	31	26	.544	
Washington	26	26	.500	
St. Louis	26	31	.456	
Philadelphia	22	29	.431	
Detroit	16	37	.297	

Kiwanis Win 7-1 As Edwards Beats Elks

Bobbie Edwards fanned eight Elks and allowed but three hits, all singles, while pitching the Kiwanis to their second win of the year yesterday afternoon in the Greenville Little League, winning the contest by a score of 7-1.

Edwards held the Elks scoreless until the last inning, when Phil Davis walked, moved to third on a single by Howard Garner, and came home on an infield out by David Clifford. He was never in trouble until the fourth inning, when the Elks got their first safety off his pitching.

The Kiwanis won the game, which now gives them a 2-2 record, with two runs in the first inning. Lead-off man Don Wilkerson jumped on no-hit ace Lucian Bryan for a single, and Lanny Berry, Edwards and Billy Cox followed suit with successive singletons to send Wilkerson and Berry home with scores.

Another run came across for the Kiwanis in the third, when Kelly Barnhill doubled and came home on two infield outs. Wilkerson came home in the fourth with the fourth Kiwanis tally on a series of fielder's choices, a walk and a single by Berry.

The winners wrapped the game up in the fifth with three more runs. Kelly Barnhill got his second double in a row and Lynn Jorgensen and Burke Stancil walked. Barnhill came home on a passed ball, but Godfrey Oakley and Wilkerson walked to force Stancil home. Berry got his third hit of the day, a single, to score Jorgensen.

The box:

	ab	r	h	e
Elks				
Harrington, c	3	0	0	0
Bilbro, ss	3	0	0	0
Moye, 1b	3	0	0	0
Brynum, 2b	3	0	0	0
Davis, 3b	3	1	0	0
Garner, if	3	0	1	0
Adams, cf	3	0	0	0
L. Arthur, rf	3	0	0	0
B. Arthur, rf	3	0	0	0
Clifford, rf	1	0	0	0
Bryan, p	3	0	1	0
Totals	27	1	1	0
Kiwanis				
Wilkerson, 3b	4	2	1	1
Berry, if	4	1	3	0
Edwards, p	4	0	2	0
Cox, ss	3	0	1	0
Barnhill, 1b	3	2	0	0
Cummings, 2b	3	0	0	0
Stancil, cf	3	1	0	0
Jorgensen, c	2	1	0	0
Oakley, rf	2	0	1	0
J. Barnhill, if	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	7	10	1

Score by innings:

Elks	000	001	—1	3	0
Kiwanis	201	13x	—7	10	1

DUKE COVETS TITLES

DURHAM, N. C. — (AP) — Duke University is mighty proud of its two newly won Southern Conference titles in baseball and tennis. The baseball team had an 18-3 regular season mark, taking the title with 4 wins and a loss in the annual tourney. The tennis lads were undefeated against North Carolina, William and Mary, Davidson and N. C. State.

Amateur Boxers Start Up Bid For Olympic Berths

Millers Win In Softball League

Greenville Mills won its third game of the year against Men's Softball League competition yesterday by walloping Home Builders, 15-4.

The Millers had things just as they wanted them, as eight runners crossed the plate in the initial inning before Home Builders even had a time to bat. In the first, Moye led off with a home run, followed by a two-bagger by Bullock and a single by Carraway.

After Brown had been retired, Forrest was safe on an unsuccessful fielder's choice. Jones singled, as did Clifford. Butts walked, but Allen and Moye came back with singles. Bullock sacrificed, but Carraway ended the scoring by hitting into a fielder's choice that worked.

Home Builders scored all of its runs in the last inning. Clark singled to start the frame, and was followed by another singleton by Skinner. McDowell grounded out, but Dash walked and Barber was safe on an error. Carraway struck out, but Barnes singled. The ending came to a close as McGowan popped out.

Moye led the hitting for both clubs, pounding out three singles to go with his four-bagger in four times at bat. Allen, for Greenville Mills, scored three times as he got three singles in three times up. Bullock was the only player to get a double, and also had a single.

Clark and Skinner, with two singles for three attempts, led the losers.

Score by innings:
Greenville Mills ... 814 20—15 16 3
Home Builders ... 000 04— 4 7 0
Jones and Clifton; McGowan and Dash.

Holy Cross Wins Game And Crown

OMAHA, Neb. (UP) — Coach Jack Barry's Holy Cross Crusaders proudly carried the NCAA baseball crown home today after becoming the first Eastern club to win the "college World Series."

The Crusaders topped Missouri 8-4 last night in the final, dramatic meet, after winning six games and meet, after winning six games and losing one.

Philadelphia Athletic clubs of the early 1900s, choked with emotion as he told nearly 7,000 fans "this is the greatest night of my life."

Barry's team—which played without a substitution in the grueling seven-game series provided him with his 514th college victory in 32 years of coaching. His teams have lost 113.

Pitcher Jim O'Neill became the first hurler in the tourney's history to win three games.

O'Neill earlier set down Western Crusaders' lone series loss was a 1-0 heartbreaker to Missouri in the second round.

During the Battle of Bunker Hill in 1775 the British burned the Charlestown section of Boston. In the first house rebuilt after the fire was born, 16 years later, Samuel F. B. Morse, inventor of the telegraph.

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The pressure is on the heavyweights and light-heavies as Uncle Sam's rugged amateur boxers square off tonight for berths in next month's Olympic Games at Helsinki.

Ten semi-final scraps will precede the championship roundup in municipal auditorium. All the champions qualify for the U. S. Olympic Team. Four alternates will be chosen by officials from the losers participating here.

Of the four quarterfinal heavyweight bouts last night, only one went the scheduled three rounds and chances are the champion will be one of this country's best Olympic threats.

Edward Sanders of Los Angeles, representing the All-Navy team, scored a sensational first round knockout over heavyweight Lloyd Willis, the Midwest regional king, in 1:31 of the first round. He avenged a knockout loss to Willis in the first round of the regionals at Omaha, two weeks ago.

Sanders had to beat Bob Ranc, University of Wisconsin's NCAA star, to reach the finals. Ranc outpointed Harb Ellison, of Detroit, in the quarterfinals.

Jack Scheberles, Oakland, Calif., and Harold Johnson, Grand Rapids, Mich., meet in the other semi-final heavyweight go. Both won on technical knockouts last night.

The lightweight class also has four fine campaigners, among them Charles (Chuck) Sleser, of Detroit,

who won a spot on the 1948 U. S. Olympic team shortly after graduating from high school.

Sleser, two-time NCAA champion who graduated from Michigan State earlier this month, outpointed Dick Jones, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. He meets Jesse Barber, High Point, N. C., of the All-Navy squad, in the semi-finals.

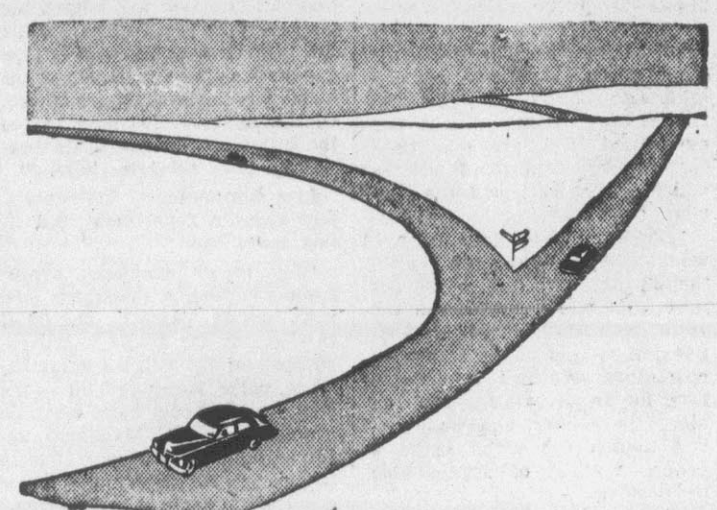
Five classes, from 119 pounds through 147, cleared the semi-finals last night.

Frank Echevarria, Idaho University's NCAA champion from Blackfoot, takes on hard hitting David Moore, Springfield, O., for the 119-pound title. Echevarria, who had easy sailing his first two starts barely beat Sam Rollins, New York, last night. Moore had a wide margin over Ricardo Martinez, Los Angeles.

TRACKMEN SET RECORDS

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — (AP) — The University of Alabama's 1952 senior trackmen leave behind them a record which will be difficult to eclipse. In four years of competition they were victorious in 19 dual meets and never tasted defeat in any such dual encounter. In three years of varsity eligibility the group won two Southeastern Conference championships. They were second once.

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Bratton Seeks Knockout Victory In Bout Tonight

CHICAGO (AP)—Sharp-punching Johnny Bratton, one of the best when the mood to fight strikes him, will seek a knockout victory in an encore tonight with slugger Rocky Castellani.

The 10-rounder in Chicago Stadium will be televised nationally beginning at 9 p.m. EST.

Castellani, 36-year-old Luzerne, Pa. middleweight, gained a unanimous decision over Bratton, former welterweight champion, in their previous clash at Madison Square Garden March 28.

The loss is Bratton's only blot on an otherwise perfect record this year. He has won four other fights, stopping Bobby Rosado and Pierre Langlois and defeating Vic Cardell and Del Finagan.

Tonight's bout will be Bratton's 20th appearance at Chicago Stadium since his rise from preliminary ranks to stardom in 1946. He has won 13 times at the stadium and lost six.

Castellani, who will outweigh the Chicago Negro 165 to 145, is an aggressive, two-fisted master who was held to a draw by Billy Graham in his last start. He has won a total of 32 fights, lost four and fought two draws in six years of professional campaigning.

Castellani has been stopped only once in that time but Bratton predicts a kayo win over the rugged Italian tonight.

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Life Imprisonment Given Red Propaganda Chief And Wife

MANILA (AP)—William J. Pomeroy, American propaganda chief for the Communist Huk, and his Filipino wife, Celia, today were sentenced to life imprisonment for armed rebellion in the Philippines.

Each pleaded guilty to the indictment, which also charged them with murder, kidnapping, arson and robbery as members of the Huk organization.

Judge Feliciano Ocampo said he refrained from imposing the death sentence because the pair showed "indications of repentance."

Pomeroy, 36, Rochester, N. Y., a U. S. airman in World War II, made no comment. But his wife told newsmen:

"Bill and I are prepared to meet whatever the future has in store for us."

"We knew it was coming and were prepared for it. You can justify, you can condemn but we have finally found our way."

Court attendants whisked the couple away shortly after the sentencing. The courtroom was crowded with armed guards and military agents to prevent any Huk rescue attempt.

Pomeroy had been in the hills with the Huk more than two years. Philippine troops captured him on March 11, 40 miles northeast of Manila. His wife was captured a few days later.

There was a \$15,000 price on his head. He was described by intelligence officers as a leading Huk brain trust and director of propaganda.

He was an enlisted man in the U. S. Fifth Air Force in 1944 in the Philippines. He made his first contact with the Huk in World War II.

After his arrest he described himself as a writer and lecturer in Communist "Stalin universities" hidden in the Luzon Mountains.

Positions Open In Washington

Miss Marcella Cyr, civilian Navy representative, is in Goldsboro, to interview and test applicants for civilian positions with Navy and Marine Corps headquarters in Washington.

She will be in the Navy recruiting station, Room 3, U. S. Post Office, Goldsboro, through June 21.

High school graduates who can type 40 words per minute may qualify for positions paying \$2950 per year. An experienced stenographer may qualify for positions with beginning salaries of \$3175 per year.

Positions are available in Navy research, radar, aeronautics, naval personnel, naval operations, medicine and surgery and naval intelligence.

For additional information see Miss Cyr while she is in Goldsboro. Asked about the shortage of men, reported one of the big problems in Washington, Miss Cyr said the ratio of men to women is now 98-100, which is higher than in most eastern cities. She thinks the average girl will have plenty of opportunities for dates and good times. Many Navy employees have evening classes at the universities.

For additional information see Miss Cyr while she is in Goldsboro. Asked about the shortage of men, reported one of the big problems in Washington, Miss Cyr said the ratio of men to women is now 98-100, which is higher than in most eastern cities. She thinks the average girl will have plenty of opportunities for dates and good times. Many Navy employees have evening classes at the universities.

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Scholarships Available For Outdoor Education

Dean Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina College has announced that several scholarships are still available to students who wish to attend an Outdoor Education Laboratory at Crabtree State Park July 21-August 2.

The North Carolina Resource-Use Education Commission, East Carolina College, and the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction are co-sponsors of the Laboratory.

Thirty scholarships of \$30 each have been provided by the National Wildlife Federation and five by the French Broad River Garden Club. Expenses of attending the Laboratory will amount to \$50, Dean Jenkins states. Those who are interested in securing one of the scholarships now available are asked to write to Dr. Jenkins, Dean of Instruction, East Carolina College.

Dr. Charles G. DeShaw of the East Carolina health and physical education department will direct the Laboratory. His assistants will be William Hammett of the state Wildlife Resources Commission; and Taylor Dodson, Charles Spencer, and Dr. Richard Weaver of the N. C. Department of Public Instruction. A large staff of consultants will participate in the Laboratory also.

The Laboratory is planned to prepare teachers, principals, and supervisors in directing and counseling in school camps and to help colleges develop teacher-training programs in outdoor education.

Included on the Laboratory agenda will be an intensive study of the environment of the park and discussion of developing school camp plans for different areas of the state and promoting the use of school grounds as outdoor laboratories.

Among the areas to be covered are camp organization and leadership, camp recreational skills, outdoor living skills, and conservation of natural resources, including soil, water, forests, and wildlife.

Dr. Kenneth N. Outhbert, director of the East Carolina College department of music, is attending the American Symphony League Convention in Erie, Pa., June 18-21. At the meeting he represents the Music Educators National Conference.

Dr. Outhbert serves on the executive committee of the American Symphony League. At the college here, he is conductor of the East Carolina Orchestra, a college-community organization, which is a member of the League.

In Erie Dr. Outhbert will give a report on his work as chairman of the Talent Pool, a nation-wide service to musicians interested in curing employment in symphony orchestras.

Dr. Humber and his brother, Dr. Robert Lee Humber of Greenville, will go from here to Florida to attend an international convention of the Order of the Amaranth.

Dr. Humber, a native of Greenville, is a surgeon on the Pacific Coast, having established himself there 33 years ago. He has acquired a national reputation for his treatment of cancer and other malignancies.

In addition to his professional interests, Dr. Humber has been a leader in the Masonic order. He served at one time as the international head, or the Supreme Royal Patron of the Supreme Council of the Order of Amaranth. Humber is president of the Amaranth Foundation. It now is sponsoring the establishment in California of a community for underprivileged children.

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Series Of Music And Drama To Be Offered At ECC

Programs to be offered at East Carolina College during the summer session by the college Entertainment Committee will make up a series featuring both music and drama. Four programs will be presented free of charge to students, staff members, and the public. Mrs. Ellen Fleming, Entertainment Committee chairman, has announced.

Scheduled for appearances on the East Carolina campus during the two terms of the summer session are Teitel and Higgins, dramatic duo, June 20; E. Power Biggs, organist, July 14; and Nelson and Neal, duo pianists, August 4. All programs are scheduled for 8:15 p.m.

Carol Teitel and Michael Higgins, in "Theatre As You Like It," will open the series Friday of this week with a performance in the College Theatre. Gifted young actors, well known on Broadway, on radio, and in television, they will present a "program of comedy and drama, Tennessee Williams."

E. Power Biggs, nationally known organist, will play in the Austin auditorium Wednesday evening, June 25. Known to the general public chiefly through his Sunday morning organ concerts broadcast for a number of years over the CBS radio network, Biggs is recognized one of today's leading organists and is credited with being largely responsible for the revival of interest in the organ as a concert instrument.

During the second term of the summer session, Sue Read, monologist, will appear in the College Theatre in a series of humorous dramatic sketches exhibiting her talents as a comedienne. Allison Nelson and Harry Neal, Australian-American team, will present a concert of music for two pianos August 4 as the last number on the series.

There had been no uniform policy on vacations for top appointive State officials was announced yesterday by Gov. Scott's office.

It places them on the same basis as ordinary State employees in gaining vacation time and receiving pay for unused time when they leave State employment.

There had been no uniform policy for the top appointive officials in figuring vacation allowances.

State employees get 15 days of vacation a year and may accumulate up to 45 days of unused vacation time for which they may be compensated when they leave office.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to the provisions of Article 14 entitled, "Zoning Regulations," of Chapter 160 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held at the City Hall in Greenville, North Carolina, at 7:30 o'clock, P.M. on the 26th day of June, 1953, for the purpose of re-zoning the area within the corporate limits of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, into districts which shall be known as: (1) Residence District; (2) Business District; and (3) Industrial District.

The Zoning Commission has recommended to the Board of Aldermen that the territory described in the following paragraphs be zoned either as Residence District, Business District, or Industrial District, as indicated.

All persons opposing the zoning of the territory hereinafter described are requested to be present at the hearing and make their complaints: By order of the Board of Aldermen.

H. H. DUNCAN, City Clerk

Area No. 1—Residence District
Area No. One being Residential and including all of that land lying to the East of the following described line: Within the corporate limits of the City with the exception of Sub-areas I-A and I-B which will be described later. The line is as follows: Beginning on the South side of the Tar River at a point where the ravine which is immediately west of "B" St. intersects said River and runs in a generally Southern course and with said ravine to the Northern property line of Second Street, thence with the Northern property line of Second Street and in a Westerly direction to the Western property line of Reade Street; thence with the Western property line of Reade Street and in a Southerly direction to a point where said line would intersect the culvert which divides the City of Greenville property and the East Carolina College property; thence with the center line of said culvert in a Southerly direction to the Eastern property line of Cotanche Street; thence with the Eastern property line of Cotanche Street in a Southerly direction to the Southern property line of Eighth Street; thence with the Southern property line of Eighth Street and in a Westerly direction to a point one half way between Evans Street and Forbes Street; thence in a Southerly direction and half way between Evans Street and Forbes Street to a point one half way between Thirteenth Street and Fourteenth Street; thence from said point and in an Easterly direction and parallel to Thirteenth Street and the projection of said line to the East Carolina College Railroad siding; thence in a Southerly direction to the Northern property line of Fourteenth Street to a point on the City limits.

Sub-Area I-A—Business District
Sub-Area I-A being that property at the intersection of Jarvis and Third Streets and comprising the Northeast corner of said intersection and hereinafter zoned as business. The property at said intersection so zoned shall not be greater than a lot having dimensions of 165 ft. on all four sides.

Sub-Area I-B—Business District
Sub-Area I-B is that area lying at the Northern intersection of Elm Street and Fourteenth Street and hereinafter zoned as business. It being those lots specifically set out as business lots in the restrictive covenants of Brookgreen Realty Company; said restrictions being properly recorded in the Pitt County Register of Deeds office.

Area No. II—Business District
Area No. II being business with the exception of sub-area II-A and being more fully described as follows: Beginning at the point on the East Carolina College railroad siding where the line described in Area I intersects same; thence with said railroad and in a Southerly direction to the Northern property line of Fourteenth Street and in a Westerly direction to Green Mill Run and thence with the various courses and distances of Green Mill Run and in a Southerly direction to a point which is 200 ft. from and West of N. C. 43; thence in a Northerly direction and parallel to N. C. 43 to the Northern property line of Fourteenth Street; thence with the Northern property line of Fourteenth Street and in a Westerly direction to the Eastern property line of South Washington Street; thence with the Eastern property line of South Washington Street and in a Northerly direction to the Northern property line of Eleventh Street; thence in a Westerly direction and with the Northern property line of Eleventh Street and the extension of same to the Northern property line of Broad Street; thence with the Northern property line of Broad Street and the extension of same and in a Southerly direction to a point 50 ft. North of Norfolk and

Southern Railroad; thence parallel with said railroad and in a Westerly direction to a point which is half way between Dickinson Ave. and Chestnut Street; thence parallel to Dickinson Ave. and one half way between said streets and in a Northerly direction to a point where said line would intersect the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad and a Northerly direction to a point on the extension of the Northern property line of Carolina Ave.; thence in an Easterly direction and with the extension of the Northern property line of Carolina Ave. to the Eastern property line of Clark Street; thence in a Northerly direction to the Northern property line of Bonners Lane; thence with the Northern property line of Bonners Lane in an Easterly direction and to a point 200 ft. West of Pitt Street; thence in a Northerly direction to Pitt Street to the Southern bank of the Tar River; thence with the Southern bank of the Tar River and in an Easterly direction to the point of beginning of the description of area I.

Sub-Area II-A—Industrial District
Sub-Area II-A being industrial and being described as follows: Beginning on the South side of the Tar River at a point where the ravine which is immediately west of "B" St. intersects said River and runs in a generally Southern course and with said ravine to the Northern property line of Second Street; thence with the Northern property line of Second Street and in a Westerly direction to the Western property line of Reade Street, thence with the Western property line of Reade Street and in a Northerly direction to the Southern bank of the Tar River; thence with the Southern bank of the Tar River and in an Easterly direction to the point of beginning.

Area No. III—Industrial District
Area No. III being all of the land on the North side of the Tar River and incorporated within the City of Greenville which lie east of the City-County Airport; it being zoned industrial with the exception of sub-areas A, B, and C as hereinafter described.

Sub-Area III-A—Residential District
Sub-Area III-A. Beginning at a point on the Eastern property line of the City-County Airport, said point being 150 ft. Southerly from Gum Road and running thence in a Southerly direction and 150 ft. from and parallel to Gum Road 1250 ft.; thence at right angle to said line and in a Northerly direction to the corporate limits of the City; thence with the corporate limits of the City in a Northerly direction to the City-County Airport line; thence with said line in a Southerly direction to the point of beginning.

Sub-Area III-B—Business District
Beginning at a point on North Greene Street at the intersection of the projection of Morgan Street and running thence in a Southerly direction with North Greene Street to the North bank of the Tar River; thence in an Easterly direction to the City limits; thence with the City limits to the Southern property line of Moore Street thence with the Southern property line of Moore Street and in an Easterly direction to the Western property line of the projection of Allen Street; thence with the line of said street to the Southern property line of Martin Street, thence westerly with Martin Street to the Eastern property line of North Pitt Street; thence with North Pitt Street to Morgan Street and thence westerly to the point of beginning.

Sub-Area III-C—Residence District
It being all of the lands lying to the west of North Pitt Street and the extension

Strange Passage

By William Lynch

AP News Service

Chapter 8

John Taylor's first call today was at Number Twelve, towards the end of the street. He dreaded the task more than anything he'd had to tackle since coming to the area, and a frown settled between his eyes as he gave the knocker a single hard bang. The door swung open a few inches and the thin, yellow face of Mrs. O'Bourke appeared.

"Mr. Taylor—" She was undecided about the door, but finally she opened it wide enough to suggest that he should enter the house. "You've come about Jeanne—is that it, Mr. Taylor?"

"Yes."

"Then you can spare yourself the trouble. I ain't letting her go over to the playground no more."

"Jean's captain of the hockey team," Taylor said. "I'd be sorry if she left the playground team, Mrs. O'Bourke."

The woman flung the dusting cloth away and sighed.

"Where's Jean now?"

"Upstairs. Want to see 'er?"

"Yes."

Jean O'Bourke swung down the stairs and grinned as she recognized the visitor.

"Hello, Jean. The girls were saying that you didn't turn up for practice last night."

She sat at the foot of the stairs and began to brush her hair.

"I had a date last night. Couldn't make it for practice."

She was seventeen and pretty. She set about poking bobby-pins to her hair.

"I just told the man 'ere that I wouldn't let you go to the playground no more," the woman began.

It's a pity you don't mind your own business, Ma," the girl threw back.

The woman's hands fell nerv-

ously into her lap.

"There's a practice on Saturday morning at eleven, Jean," Taylor said. "Will you take charge of it?"

Mrs. O'Bourke gazed helplessly from the girl to Taylor, and back again. At this point she began to feel the situation sliding from her control.

The girl smiled. She swung her face towards Taylor — "You can tell the kids I'll be there for practice Saturday, Skipper."

"Do you think she meant it—about Saturday?" Mrs. O'Bourke asked anxiously.

"She'll be O.K.," Taylor said. "Jean's all right. She's just at the difficult age, that's all."

From O'Bourke's Taylor sauntered along Grover Street until he came to Number Thirteen and again he stood undecided before the solid, uncompromising door for a few minutes, his mind idling across the uncharted avenues of his own emotions.

He was about to move along when the door was opened and Melisande herself stood in the doorway. She wore a white blouse and blue slacks and her hair was loose and undisciplined.

"Hello, Skipper!"

"Hello."

"I'm just about to have breakfast. Paul isn't out of bed yet—disgusting, isn't it?—and you, no doubt, have solved fourteen social problems. Come on in—"

"Why not?"

"Grab a chair while I clean up."

"My hair—"

"It's lovely!" John said. "Leave it like that."

"Well!" The girl stopped in her tracks and scrutinized him wonderingly. Since when have you started paying pretty compliments, Skipper?"

There was no more conversation just then and Taylor sat back in

a low chair and watched Melisande moving about the room.

Melisande brought him tea and sat herself down. She sipped her tea and suddenly she said:

"You know, Skipper — you weren't fooling me—"

"Fooling? What do you mean?"

"A woman can always tell when a man is in love with her, you know."

"Can she?" Taylor managed to replace his cup upon its saucer without spilling a drop.

"You wanted first of all to get me on your staff—and when you couldn't do that you wanted me out of the way. You were scared, Skipper."

"Scared?"

"You made me mad—you with your talk about ideals and Fair-play. All the time you were only covering up for yourself. Tight?"

"Is that why you married Paul—because you were made at me?"

"Partly. And also because you were so sure in your mind that Paul didn't want marriage."

Taylor drank his tea in silence and then he said:

"Maybe some day I'll find out what makes you tick, Melisande. Meanwhile, thanks a lot for the tea."

"You're going?"

"I've got an important call to make before lunch."

"Is she nice?"

Taylor failed to catch the glint of mischief that flashed across the girl's eyes.

"You know, Melisande," he said, in deadly seriousness, "I think you've got altogether the wrong idea about playground supervisors."

Not about this one, I haven't," Melisande said.

He left, then, and presently he saw Five Ways Kate standing listlessly outside the Mariner's Arms, waiting for that belated establishment to open.

"It's as bad as that, Kate," Taylor said. "Why don't you drop up at Paul's place? He generally has something in the ice-box."

"Paul won't have me around the place ever since that kid Melisande's been there."

After several minutes she said:

"Are those two really married?"

"Yes."

"Paul told me nothin'," she said. "They kept it secret."

"I'll let you into another little secret, Skipper. Kate's going to get as drunk as a bat. Yes, sir, I'm going to celebrate in a big way."

"What are you going to celebrate, Kate?" Taylor enquired.

"Don't you know?"

"You're still in love with Paul, aren't you?"

"Me? In love with that rat? Why I'd as soon be in love with a red-bellied snake. You make me sick!"

John Taylor began to move away.

"Then take it easy, Kate, and don't get any sicker."

(To be continued)

'Idea' Books Go To University

DALLAS — (AP) — Southern Methodist University has been presented a set of the Great Books of the Western World as an addition to their library.

The volumes, said to contain every great non-technical idea of man, were presented to university President Humphrey Lee by William J. Brown, president of a business firm. It has been estimated that 10 years would be needed to absorb all the ideas contained in the books.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Hospitals Report Record Increase For Admissions

CHICAGO — (UP) — More Americans were hospitalized last year than ever before.

The American Medical Association's council of medical education and hospitals says the 6,697 United States hospitals registered with the council in 1961 admitted 18,237,118 patients.

The average daily census was 1,293,653 patients. The rate of admission was one patient every 1.7 seconds.

In 1960, the former peak year, 17,023,613 Americans were hospitalized patients.

Births Hit Peak

Births in hospitals in 1961 also hit a new mark. The Council reported one birth every 10.7 seconds for a total of 2,999,371.

Nearly half — 48 per cent — of last year's hospital capacity went to mental patients. General hospital patients got 42 per cent and tuberculosis six per cent.

Federal, state and local governments controlled three out of every 100 hospitals and provided seven out of every 10 beds. Three out of every four admissions were to non-governmental institutions.

That was because patients in government hospitals stayed longer.

The nation's hospital facilities last year were at a record peak-time high, the council says. Bed space was available for 1,529,988 patients.

Stays Grow Shorter

The average stay per patient last year in general hospitals as a whole was 10.1 days, a rate that has been "fairly constant for the last three years."

As late as 1945, the average stay was 15.9 days.

The average stay in governmental general hospitals was 17 days, compared with 7.7 days in non-governmental general hospitals.

State hospitals maintained the highest bed occupancy rates—94.5 per cent — because of the prolonged hospitalization necessary for medical patients.

The report also showed 216,047 graduate nurses employed by hospitals last year, compared with 205,389 in 1960.

A new gold strike, assaying \$400-\$700 a ton, has skyrocketed the little California mining town of Sutter Creek out of its recent \$17-a-ton doldrums. The strike was made at the nearby historic Central Eureka mine which began operations in 1868.



PLAYING UP TO HIS HOBBY—Hollywoodian Al Kohnover gestures to caricatures of two buzzards and a goose he fashioned from gourds and painted enamelled woods.

Lost Each Time By A Single Vote

ROCHESTER, N. Y. — (AP) — One Wayne County farmer isn't going to bother voting this year because he doesn't think one vote means a thing.

"A couple of years ago they were voting on centralization of the school district here. I didn't vote," he said. "Then some fella came around and said, 'There's going to be another vote on the proposition and you'd better vote. We lost the last time by one vote.' So I voted."

"Well, there must of been 800 or a thousand votes cast and after it was over the same fella came to me again and said: 'What do you know about that—we lost by one vote again.'"

"Now nobody can tell me that can happen twice in a row so I decided that's the last time I'll vote."

White House automobiles are the personal property of U. S. Presidents. They are leased by the government from manufacturers, who supply the cars at nominal rates because of the publicity value.

Sweden's Neutrality Is Undergoing Strain

By PHIL NEWSOM

United Press Foreign News Editor

Traditionally neutral Sweden is finding it harder and harder to stomach the high-handed policies of the Russians.

She has been the nice kid living down the block, who crossed the street rather than get into a fight when the neighborhood bully approached.

It has been a tough position to maintain. And even most recent events are not likely to change its outward appearance. For 157 years the Swedes have refused to join foreign packs or treaties.

But internally, the Swedes have just about had enough.

When Russian MIG-15 jets shot down an unarmed Swedish rescue plane over the Baltic Monday, Swedish newspapers called the attackers "Russian pirates." Angry crowds hooted and jeered outside the Soviet embassy.

More impressive, Swedish air force fighters took to the air and a Swedish spokesman said pointedly that they were armed.

At the same time, some Swedish Communists were going to trial on what seemed to be open and shut charges of spying for Russia.

Each year since the end of World War II Sweden has been proclaiming religiously her neutrality in the hot and cold wars.

Simultaneously, her relations with Russia have been deteriorating steadily.

On the north, Sweden lies only about 150 miles from the conclusion of the World War II Congress in Cleveland. Since then the poultry science department has been experimenting to produce geese which are good layers and in which the sex may be determined by the markings.

Prof. W. L. Dakan, originator of the project says that whoever coined the expression, "Silly as a goose," didn't know what he was talking about. He also says geese are miserable when left alone but in flocks they "gab like a group of girls at a freshman hop."

SCIENTISTS HARNESS SUN

NEW YORK — (UP) — You may not need charcoal in future for your backyard barbecue. British scientists have come up with a way to cook by sunlight. The "sun cooker" collects heat by a system of mirrors and lenses and focuses it on the cooking chamber, British Information Service reports.

Research Seeks Improved Geese At Ohio State

COLUMBUS, O. — (AP) — The widely known geese research program of Ohio State University dates back to a couple of immigrant geese which their Italian owner didn't want to cart back to Italy.

The pair, one of whom still survives, were obtained by the university 13 years ago at the conclusion of the World War II Congress in Cleveland. Since then the poultry science department has been experimenting to produce geese which are good layers and in which the sex may be determined by the markings.

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RETURN TO THE PAST—Shirley Sittler admires reproductions of some early American churches on commemorative plates at International Churchman's Exposition in Chicago.

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT
BOURBON WHISKEY

THIS WHISKEY IS 4 YEARS OLD

\$2.80 PER
\$3.65 4 1/2 QUART

Crab Orchard BRAND

Crab Orchard BRAND
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT
BOURBON WHISKEY

At Home • National Distillers Products Corporation
New York, N. Y.

Athey's
BARN AND ROOF Paint

adds beauty and
protection to your
farm buildings!

For outstanding exterior protection against
the sun—rain and other climatic con-
ditions.

• insist on ATHEY'S!!

You can't hurt an Athey surface!

BARN AND ROOF PAINT

DUNN BUILDING SUPPLY CO.
Skinner Street Extension — Dial 4964

Summer
Sheers!

FOR BEAUTY & COMFORT

Designed for a delightful outlook
every Summer day.

Nylons, Voiles, Organdies
In Solid and Fancy Prints
Tailored and Dressy Styles
Sheer Cottons In
Swiss and Tissues
Sizes for Women and Misses
Also In Larger Sizes

C. Heber Forbes
"Quality First"

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 5151
Residence Phone 5338

WANTED

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

WE LINE BRAKES, INSTALL points, plugs and mufflers if you need that kind of service, see us Howard Allen's Service Station, cor. W. 5th & Greene Sts. Phone 3285. 4-1-12

FOR SALE—ONE NEW THREE bedroom house on Sunset Ave. Hillsdale Division. Call 2184. Apr. 3-12

CALL US FOR FREE ESTIMATES on applying stain resistant asbestos siding, residence roofing, built up roofing, roof painting. Terms to suit your budget. Goodson Roofing Service. Dial 4322. 5-19-12

CLIFF SAYS—For outside enjoyment—Fishing, Camping, Softball and Pickleball. Supplies—visit C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE

CLIFF SAYS—Be sure your home has the best in hardware. See our samples of P. & F. Corbin hardware before buying. C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE

BUY NOW G.E. TELEVISION. YOU know its name. You know its advantages for the finest in T.V. See Vincent Electric Co. Phone 4488, Winterville. June 9-1mo

HOUSE FOR RENT — 5 ROOMS and bath, West Gum Road, near Airport. \$50.00 per month in advance. Dial 4592 from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 6-9-52

Lester E. Turnage, Jr. Mutual Insurance We pay Dividends Representing, D. L. Turnage Real Estate & Insurance. Office 228 Cotacane St. 14-10-52

FOR RENT — 2-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, Forbes St. Available July 1. Call 2677 or 2879. June 16-12

FOR RENT — 4-ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, second floor. Phone 2035. 16-3-52

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. 16-3-52

IT'S THE GLO. GLAXO PLASTIC type water clear linoleum coating ends waxing. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 16-6-52

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. 17-2-52

FOR RENT — 3-ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Water and lights furnished. \$38 per month. Call 2233 or call at 1108 Dickinson Ave. 17-2-52

I NEED AN ASSISTANT

Nationally known manufacturing and sales corporation will train right man for position of responsibility, earning while training \$250 monthly. Promotion to junior executive may be attained in three or four months. Group insurance benefits, also profit sharing trust. No canvassing, car necessary 9 until 10 a. m. for appointment to be interviewed.

Ask for Mr. Hubbard, Room 228 Proctor Hotel. No other time.

FOR SALE—ONE USED UPRIGHT piano. Good condition.



Dickinson Ave. at 8th St. Dial 2879 June 10-12

FOR SALE — "B" SIZE WHITE potatoes. \$2.50 per 100 lbs. F.O.B. plant. Call 2547, Blount Fertilizer Co. 17-3-52

LOTS — LOTS — LOTS — FOR sale in Moyewood Subdivision across from new hospital. Lots, large and reasonable. Five houses nearly completed. See General Ins. Agency, Dial 2401, 314 Evans. 17-6-52

WANTED YOUNG MARRIED MAN to operate tractor and help make minor building repairs. Salary and bonus. B. F. Garris, Grifton, N.C. 17-6-52

FOR SALE — "B" SIZE WHITE potatoes. \$2.50 per 100 lbs. F.O.B. plant. Call 2547, Blount Fertilizer Co. 17-3-52

CUT FLOWERS GLADIOLUS, white Shasta daisies, yellow daisies, Baby's Breath, and gardenia. See Mrs. Ina Whitchard, two miles from river bridge on Bethel Highway. First house with picket fence on right, or call 3602-7. 17-2-52

FOR SALE — ROCK AND SAND. Truck load lots delivered. Call W. W. Ballinger. Dial 5551. 17-3-52

FOR SALE—3 BEDROOM HOUSE in College View at 108 N. Eastern St. Take over G.I. loan. Owner leaving town about July 1st. June 18-19-23-24

HELP WANTED—MALE OR FEMALE for curb service work. Apply in person Greenville Dairy Bar and Grill, West End Circle. 18-1-52

TO GIVE YOUR LAWN A BETTER mowing and watering, see H. L. Hodges & Co. for power lawn mowers, regular lawn mowers, garden hose and a variety of sprinkling systems. Located at 210 E. 5th St. Phone 3548. June 18-12

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE of Marquette appliances. Second to none in quality performance and durability. Come in and let us show you our line. Priced to sell. H. L. Hodges & Co., 210 E. 5th St. Phone 3548. June 18-12

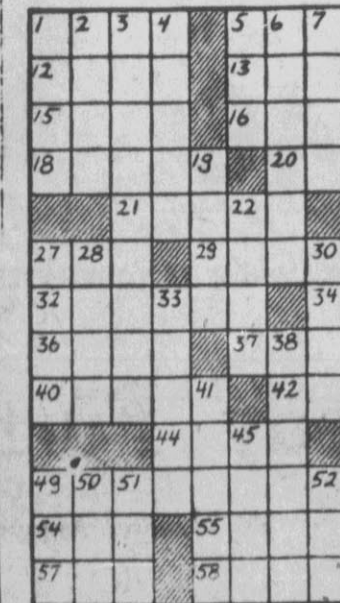
WANTED—COLLEGE GRADUATE with B.S. degree in Business Education desires work during summer. Has had training in bookkeeping and office management. Also has had 13 years experience in retail selling. Will be available after 1 p.m. Monday through Friday and all day Saturday. Write "College Graduate," Box 408, Greenville. 18-6-52

DOWN STAIRS, TWO-ROOM FURNISHED apartment with kitchen and bath. Private entrance. Lights, hot and cold water furnished. Refrigerator and electric cook stove in kitchen. Available at once. Close to Post Office and downtown. Call 2923 or 3406. 6-17-52

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

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Becomes blocked
8. Expert aviators
9. Use needle and thread
12. The herb dill
13. South American bird
14. Self
15. Calamitous
16. Card game
18. City in Illinois
20. Part
21. Positive electric pole
22. Swift
23. Acknowledge
24. Cereal seeds
25. Brittle
26. Take offense at
27. Device for unsealing
28. Sugar-yielding vegetable
29. Volcano
30. Weary
40. Water flying in fine particles
42. Heron
43. Fleashy fruit
44. Watermelon
45. Iterated
51. Small wild ox
52. East Indian term of address
53. List
54. Sacred image
55. Secure
56. Hastened
59. Clears above expense



FOR SALE — TWO NEW HOUSES in College View. One brick six-room and one frame. Good financing. J. B. Smith Jr., General Ins. Agency, Dial 2401, 314 Evans. 17-6-52

FOR SALE—COTTAGE AT PAMlico Beach. Three bedrooms and bath, water, lights, pier and boat house. Reasonably priced. Call 2575 or 3761. 18-3-52

FOR RENT—TO COUPLE TWO room furnished apartment. Hot and cold water and lights furnished. Drunks do not apply. Call 4300 or see at 1308 Dickinson Ave. June 18-20

WANTED—MAN WHO CAN ACCEPT responsibility, has mechanical ability, intelligent, sober, honest, good references. Permanent job for right man. Good salary. Apply by letter stating qualifications to "Responsibility," P.O. Box 408, Greenville, N.C. June 18-12

THE BABY SITTER'S CLUB IS now organized. If you need a sitter call Mrs. Pete West, 4919, or Mrs. Curtis Perkins Jr., 5552. Please call between 9:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. 18-3-52

FOR SALE—SET OF ARMY CART wheels and axle. Call Lamm's Easo Service in Ayden. Call 3672. 18-3-52

FOR SALE—BLACK LEAF 10Pct. Rhothane Dpt for tobacco worms. Rhothane 20Pct. Dust for cotton. Tobacco Twine. Thermometers. Copper Tubing & Fittings. Pitt Hardware Co. Dial 2733. June 10-12-14-16-18-20

INNERSPRING AND COTTON mattresses and box spring one-half retail price. Also mattresses renovated. We pick up and deliver. Pamlico Bedding Co., Washington, N.C. 5th & Harvey Sts. Phone 187W. June 6-eod-1 mo

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of E. H. Taft Sr., deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 30th day of May, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This 21st day of May, 1952.
Joseph M. Taft, Administrator of E. H. Taft Sr. Estate
Blount & Taft, Attys.
May 21-28 June 4-11-18-25

EDGECOMBE COUNTY DRAINAGE DISTRICT NO. 2
SALE OF PROPERTY FOR ASSESSMENTS
NOTICE OF SALE
By virtue of authority conferred on me by law I will, on Monday, July 7th, 1952, sell in front of the courthouse door in the Town of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, beginning at 10 o'clock a.m., the following described parcels of real estate in the EDGECOMBE COUNTY DRAINAGE DISTRICT No. 2, to satisfy the amounts of drainage assessments, interest and costs due thereon.

Names of owners of the property and the amounts of the net assessments appear below. Special notice is hereby given that the amounts below are net drainage assessments and do not include interest and costs. The costs and interest are to be added to the amounts given below.

H. L. ANDREWS
Tax Collector for Pitt County
Lloyd Ballance and wife, Piney Grove land, 82 acres \$16.92
E. W. Briley, J. B. Bowers 'Rollins' land, 100 acres 18.00
Thelma Carson, Barnhill St. tract, Bethel, 1 acre 18
C. D. Clark, Lathan land, 24 acres 4.32
J. G. Clark, Knights of Labor lot, 2 acres36
R. F. Clark, pocasin land, 18 acres 3.24
W. C. Cobb Estate, Cobb land, 72 acres 14.58
Mack G. Harris, Harrell land, 18 acres 3.24
Mrs. Retha Harris, Harris land, 199 acres 36.82
W. P. Moore & B. T. Cannon, Thad Lewis land, 228 acres 86.14
J. T. Nelson, Nelson land, 37 acres 6.66
J. W. Nelson, Nelson homeplace, 83 acres 14.94
W. Z. Roberson, Roberson land, 66 acres 12.96
J. C. Smith, Pleasant St. Tr., Bethel, 3 acres54
J. C. & W. J. Smith, homesite Bryant land, 108 acres 19.44
J. C. & W. J. Smith, Smith

St. tract, Bethel, 6 acres
W. J. Smith, Pleasant St. Tr., Bethel, 3 acres
R. G. Stancill, Lt. 3 T J Stancill land, 70 acres
Warren Stator, Church St. tract, Bethel, 1 acre
M. L. Wynne, Roberson land, 63 acres
T. CHANDLER MUSE, Attorney Edgecombe County Drainage District No. 2
June 4-11-18-25

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT BEFORE THE CLERK
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY
NOTICE OF SERVICE OF SUMMONS
Hannah Williams Hardy and husband, Walter Hardy
PETITIONERS
vs.
108 Robert Lee Williams Baker, et al
DEFENDANTS

The defendants Annie V. Williams Everett, Charlie Everett, Lillian Mae Williams Bunting, Earl Joe Bunting, Jessie B. Williams Lloyd, Joe Henry Lloyd, Leroy Williams, Harriett Williams, Minnie Williams, Joe Williams, Daisy Belle Williams, Jeanette Williams Knight, Maggie Williams, Curley Williams Jr., a minor, Mose Wilkes, Charlie James Williams, Ross Lee Williams, Oscar Williams, William Williams, Rufus James Williams, Noah Williams, Jenny Williams, Annie Mae Williams, Magnolia Williams, David Williams and Alice Williams, and any other person who has or may claim any actual or contingent interest in the property described in the petition filed in this action will take notice that an action

entitled above has been commenced against them in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, for the purpose of selling the lands described in the said petition and dividing the proceeds derived therefrom among the several persons who have an interest in the said lands.

The said defendants further take notice that they are required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, in Greenville, North Carolina, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action within ten (10) days after the 26th day of June, 1952, or the petitioner will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the said petition.

CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON



POGO



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



Dickinson Ave. at 8th St. Dial 2879 June 10-12

STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN. COL- on gleam and glister in rugs cleaned with Fina Foam. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 16-6-52

GET RID OF ANTS AND OTHER household insect pests with invisible Roach Film. Apply with brush. Contains chlordane as praised in Reader's Digest. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 16-6-52

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 14-12

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 14-12

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

BEFORE YOU BUY SEE
ALUMADILL
The Awning that LASTS A LIFETIME!
Terms - Phone 2235
C. L. Lupton Co.
"Your Comfort Is Our Business"

Stocks And Market Reports

RALEIGH (UP)—Central North Carolina live poultry:

Fryers or broilers steady, supplies plentiful, demand good; heavy hens steady, supplies plentiful, demand fair. Prices at farm up to 10 a. m. today: Broilers 2 1/2-3 lbs 26, heavy hens 20-22, mostly 22.

Eggs steady, supplies barely adequate to short, demand good. Prices paid producers and handlers FOB local grading stations: A large 48, A medium 40, B large 36, current collections 31-34.

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog Markets Hillsboro: Market steady at 20.00 for good and choice 180-240 lb barrows and gilts.

Tarboro, Hamilton, Mount Olive Rocky Mount, Fayetteville, and Florence: Steady at 19.75. Beaufort, Kenly, Siler City, Benson, Dunn, Warsaw, Burgaw, Clinton, Elizabethtown, Whiteville, Winston Goldsboro, Jacksonville, Kinston, Smithfield, Lumberton, Marion, Clinton, and Rich Square: Steady at 19.50.

Washington and Wilmington: was slightly stronger at 19.50. Woodland: Steady at 19.25.

RICHMOND, Va. (UP)—Market steady, topping at 19.25 for good and choice 180-220 lb barrows and gilts. Sows under 350 lbs 14.75; stage under 350 lbs 12.25.

NEW YORK (UP)—Railroad shares with gains ranging to more than a point stole the spotlight on the stock exchange today.

Outside the carriers, television shares were also in demand. Dealings also picked up on the advance. Sales in the first two hours totaled 500,000 shares, compared with 380,000 in the same period yesterday.

The rise in the carriers moved prices in that group to within a shade of a new high for more than 21 years.

American Natural Gas dominated dealings with one block of 68,300 shares changing hands at 31, off 1-4 after this transaction, the issue strengthened and it was quoted at 32, up 3-4.

Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis jumped 3 1/2 points to 84.

Gains of more than a point each were noted in Missouri-Pacific preferred, Northern Pacific and Union Pacific.

In the video group, Zenith rose 1 1/2 points to 78 1/4, Motorola added 2 points to 73.

Steel shares moved irregularly. Bethlehem Steel firmed and U. S. Steel held unchanged at 38 1/2. Youngstown Sheet & Tube eased. Automotive shares were also mixed.

Utilities were dull. Tires moved higher under the leadership of Firestone which added 1 7/8 points to 61.

NEW YORK (UP)—Produce: Potatoes: prices are basis per 100 lb. bags unless otherwise indicated. Steady. California long whites No. 1A 6.50-7.00; No. 1B 4.50-5.00; South Carolina Seaboard No. 1A 4.00-5.00; No. 1B 2.75-3.00; North Carolina cobbles No. 1A 4.00-5.00 No. 1B 2.50 washed 5.00-5.50 lb. bags 1.00-2.50 65 lb. bags 1.00-3.25.

Sweet potatoes: (bu. baskets). Quiet New Jersey No. 1 pink and orange 2.50-7.50; 1-2 bu. 3.00-5.00.

Yams: (bu. baskets.) Steady. North Carolina; No. 1 10.00; Florida fancy 6.00-9.50; jumbos 5.00-6.00 other grades 3.50-4.00.

Live poultry irregular; turkeys hens breeders 36; rabbits all varieties 25-40; fowls 23-35; pullets 32-46; broilers 27-30; hormonized fryers 25-32.

CHICAGO (UP)—Produce: Live poultry: Market steady; 31 trucks.

Butter: 945,856 pounds, market steady; 93 score 68 3-4 cents a pound; 92 score 68 1/2; 90 score 66 1/4; 89 score 65 1-2; carlots: 90 score Eggs: 16,614 cases; market steady; extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 38-39 cents a dozen; mediums 60-69.9 per cent A and over 36; standards 34-35; current receipts 32 1/2; dirties 31 1/2; checks 30 1/2.

2-247 COTTON 59 1/2c 20p 18

NEW YORK (UP)—Cotton futures prices at 1 p. m. EST today: New York July 40.43 Oct. 37.48; New Orleans July 40.46; Oct. 37.47.

NEW YORK (UP)—2:00 PM

Stocks:	
American Can	32
American Car & F	39 3/4
American Sugar	56
American T & T	152 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	112 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	23 1/2
Bendix Aviation	51 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	38 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	42 1/2
Borden	52 1/2
Briggs Mfg	34 1/2
Cannon Mills	53
Chesapeake & Ohio	35 1/2
Chrysler	76 1/2
WCoca-Cola	117
Colgate-P-P	41 1/2
Continental Can	46
Corn Products	69 1/2
Curtiss-Wright	87 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	60 1/2
DuPont	87 1/2
Eastman Kodak	42 1/2
General Electric	59 1/2
General Motors	56
Goodrich	66
Goodyear	44 1/2
Gulf Oil	54 1/2
International Chem	20 1/2
International Harvester	32 1/2
International Nickel	43 1/2
International T & T	17 1/2
Johns-Manville	76 1/2
Kennecott	77
Croger Co.	34 1/2
Liggett & Myers	62
Lorillard	20 1/2
Monsanto	94
Paramount Pictures	24
Penney	68 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	20 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	10
Phillip Morris	45 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	34 1/2
Seaboard Airline	53 1/2
Sears Roebuck	59 1/2
Southern Railway	78 1/2
Standard Oil (N.J.)	36 1/2
Studebaker	26 1/2
Union Carbide	65
U S Pipe & F	36 1/2
U S Rubber	24
U S Steel	38 1/2
Warner Bros	12 1/2
Western Union	36 1/2
Westinghouse Air Bk	26 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	37
Woolworth	44 1/2

Senate Shelves Seaway Project

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate, spurning a last-minute plea by President Truman, today killed a bill to authorize the United States to join with Canada in constructing the 818-million-dollar St. Lawrence seaway and power project.

It adopted 43 to 40, a motion by Senator O'Connor, (D-Md) to return the bill to its Foreign Relations Committee for further study.

The Senate thus repeated action it took in 1947, the last time a similar bill was up for Senate consideration.

Schoolgirl Beats Dreaded Polio

DALLAS (AP)—Nancy K. Reilly, 13, a 7th grade pupil suffered a polio attack last October which forced her out of school.

She was flat on her back in bed for three months. Nancy hated to be left behind a semester so after she regained use of her arms and hands following treatment administered by her mother, she began studying again.

Neither her teacher nor her classmates could visit her. In spite of this Nancy graduated recently from her elementary school with high grades.

Vaccination For Dogs Required

Pitt County dog owners who do not have their dogs vaccinated for rabies by July 1 will be liable for prosecution, senior sanitarian W. M. Pate said this morning.

"All rabies inspector's appointments will be terminated as of June 30," Pate reported, "and dog owners will not have another opportunity to get dogs vaccinated after that date except by a licensed veterinarian."

Following the vaccination, Pate added, owners will be issued tags and certificates showing date of vaccination. "Owners unable to produce evidence of vaccination will be prosecuted," he stated.

The dog vaccination program began April 1 and the service costs owners \$1.00 for each dog, which Pate says is "much cheaper than veterinarians charge for the same service." He explained that even if dogs were vaccinated last December, they will have to be vaccinated again before July 1.

Ask Generosity Be Discontinued

NEW YORK (UP)—The New York Association for the Blind has requested that generous persons stop dropping coins into the cups carried by blind persons.

"We know that if these people were interested in going to work they could get jobs," the association said. "We wish that you wouldn't give to these people... some of whom collect \$168 a week."

DIES IN NEW BERN

Mrs. J. W. Tyndall was called to New Bern on account of the death of her sister, Mrs. J. R. Bowen. The funeral will be held this afternoon.

Colored News

Mount Calvary Lodge No. 669 will hold its regular meeting Thursday night, June 19, at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to be present. Business of importance.

HERMAN R. FOUST, W. M. JAS. W. GRIMES, Sec.

There will be a F.T.A. membership meeting Thursday night at the Union Hall, 306 W. 14th St., at 8 p.m.

The Matron's Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Laura Brewington, Vance St., tonight at 8 o'clock.

Rev. P. H. Mumford wishes to announce the splendid progress made by the Vacation Bible School. Attendance yesterday was 159. The school will share in the Children's Day program Sunday night.

Pride of the East Chapter No. 524 is invited to attend a Chapter of Soror with Sunbeam Chapter No. 49, of Farmville, N. C. on Sunday night, June 22, at 7:00 p.m. We hope you will find it convenient to be present.

W. G. William, W.M. F. P. Joyner, Sec.

Dies After Illness Mrs. Bessie Battle, 53, wife of James Battle, Negro farmer, died suddenly at their home in the Holy Hill community, on the Belvoir road, last night, after a long illness.

She was taken seriously ill last night and died before a Flanagan and Parker ambulance arrived to take her to a hospital. Funeral arrangements had not been made.

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, 2

Injured, 16

Killed this year, 464

Injured to date last year, 433

Injured this year, 4,590

Injured to date last year, 6,271

Uncommitted N. C. Delegates Favor Gen. Ike

RALEIGH (AP)—Two of North Carolina's previously uncommitted delegates to the Republican National Convention said today they favor the nomination of Gen. Eisenhower.

The delegates are T. Lytt Gardner of Reidsville and Mrs. W. P. Few of Durham. They previously had been among six delegates who declined to say who they stood in the nomination. It was between Gen. Eisenhower and Sen. Robert H. Taft.

Gardner told The Associated Press he is "definitely and publicly" announcing his support of Eisenhower.

Mrs. Few said there is a chance of carrying one or two "of the more enlightened Southern States" for the general if he is nominated.

N. C. Communists Take Up Refrain

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—Taking their cue from Russia's charge against the United Nations, Communists in the state have issued mimeographed sheets in the past few days urging a stop to "germ warfare."

Some of the leaflets, issued by "The Carolina District of The Communist Party, U. S. A., Julius Scales, Chairman, Box 62, Chapel Hill, N. C." were distributed in the Ardmore residential section here.

Predicts Senate Will Pass New Benefit Increase

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Walter F. George said today he is confident that the Senate will approve a House-passed bill to increase old age insurance benefits by about \$5 a month.

The Georgia Democrat said the measure can be enacted before Congress quits for the political conventions in July—provided the Senate does not try to rewrite it entirely.

"I think the House bill will be passed," George said. "But we have to guard against amendments that would make it unacceptable to the House."

George said the Senate Finance Committee, which he heads, will decide tomorrow whether to hold hearings on the bill. Although hearings would take time, George said it might be better for the committee to hold them so it could "weed out" amendments. He expected a number of them to be offered.

CASUALTY REPORT

WASHINGTON (AP)—Announced U. S. battle casualties in Korea reached 109,971 today, an increase of 259 since last week. Only two men were reported killed in action. The wounded numbered 218, and the missing, 39.

The horned toad, a lizard of the American desert, does not lay eggs but has living young.

Capitol Square

(Continued from Page Four)

run-off emphasis is placed upon the superior qualifications of the preferred candidate, not upon attempts to discredit the opposition. In fact, nearly all of the arguments your reporter has heard for Judge Hunt Pargin with praise for Judge William Bobbitt and go on to explain why, despite these qualifications, Parker will make a better supreme court justice. The Bobbitt partisans use similar approach, with names in reverse order.

CONGRESSIONAL—The slugging is harder in the congressional races, with somewhat less emphasis on the Alphonse and Gaston tradition, but the arguments are still positive for the favorite rather than designed to belittle or discredit the opponent. Sure there are charges that this man is too friendly to big business, that one too much indebted to organized labor. There are proper questions asked about whether one candidate is too conservative, the other too radical.

APPROPRIATE—These are

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TECHNICOLOR

Bogart Won Academy Award For 1951 For Performance in "The African Queen."

appropriate issues. They have been vital factors in every important election held under democratic processes. They featured debate on provisions of the United States constitution 176 years ago and every amendment since. Preponderant majority of North Carolina voters, including thousands who did not vote for the winners, are happy over results of the first primary. There is no occasion now for fear that results of the second primaries—state, district and local—will not give to the state highly competent officials. It is a pleasing hot weather thought.

To clean dusty artificial flowers, place them blossom-end down in close the top of the sack tightly around the stems and shake vigorously.

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