

WEATHER

Mostly fair and continued hot tonight with chance of thunder showers Saturday, partly cloudy and hot. Chance of thundershowers Saturday afternoon.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONES Society News and Circulation Dept. 3356 Advertising Dept. 5500 Publisher, News and Mechanical Depts. 3245

VOL 123 No. 169

FULL LEASED WIRE Associated Press - United Press

GREENVILLE, N. C. FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 27, 1952

Ten Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Specific Zoning Regulations Are Adopted At Meet

New Policy Adopted By Board Of Aldermen Calls For Re-Zoning Of Property Within City Limits Into Three Distinct Districts

By JESSE POINDEXTER, Reflector Staff Writer In its last official meeting of the fiscal year the Greenville Board of Aldermen last night unanimously adopted specific zoning regulations for the city—effective immediately.

The new policy provides for rezoning areas within the corporate limits into three distinct districts—residence, business and industrial. Each district embraces restrictions regarding new construction additions to old buildings and potential use.

City Clerk H. H. Duncan explained that the proposed policy had been advertised periodically in The Daily Reflector "in compliance with the State law governing such actions." There was no discussion on the proposal, as no local property owners were present to protest the issue.

Trustees Reappointed The clerk further informed the board that the six-year terms of four members of Sheppard Memorial Library Board of Trustees expire in July. The board of aldermen approved reappointment of each of the four trustees for another six years.

Trustees reappointed last night—whom terms expire next month—are T. I. Wagner, Jos. S. Moyer, B. Sugg and Sam E. Underwood, Jr. At present Wagner is chairman of the board and Moyer is treasurer. A petition from the staff of Pitt Memorial Hospital was read requesting that the board of aldermen instruct the judge of Recorder's Court to include medical expenses incurred at the hospital into costs of defendants appearing before him. No definite action was taken on the petition last night.

Purchase Police Car After hearing Police Chief Guy C. Langston present low bids submitted by automobile dealers for a new police car, the board authorized an expenditure of \$1,052 for its purchase, "for delivery on or after July 1."

The bid of \$41,052 was higher than another bid of \$39,040, but the higher-priced car can be obtained immediately. "After talking with the low bidder, I learned that he cannot promise delivery of a car any time within the near future," Chief Langston said.

He reported that the car to be replaced—currently in use—needs approximately \$160 worth of repairs right away. "Rather than spend that amount and wait for a cheaper car, I think we can save money by purchasing the higher-priced car immediately," the chief declared.

Paving Petitions A petition was submitted "about a year ago" was brought up again last night. It provides for paving Anderson street and for installing curbs and gutters on Eleventh street between Cotanche and Anderson. The project was referred to the street committee for investigation and report at the next meeting.

It was requested of the board last night to install street lights at the corner of Cedar street and Fourth street, and on Spruce street between Myrtle and Pennsylvania avenues. That request was also referred to the street committee for investigation.

Retiring Aldermen J. E. Waldrop and J. E. Collins received a rising vote of thanks from the entire board "for the fine work they have done for the city during their terms of office." Last night's meeting was the last they will attend before being replaced by George Pugh and Jimmy Wells July 1.

SATAN MOPPING BROW SATAN'S KINGDOM. Conn. (UP) Satan, himself would be mopping his brow here. The temperature reached 95 yesterday.

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Even the cost of going to the poorhouse is going up. Trustees of the Home for the Incontinent here announced today that all residents who can pay anything at all for their keep will be charged \$51 instead of \$41 a month.

GREENVILLE (UP)—A tentative list of projects for the year was approved last night after recommendations of the projects committee were made to the club by John Lautner. The club will undertake no special project during the month of July, but in August

Big Three Fail To Agree On German Policy At Meeting

Eden And Schuman Disagree With Acheson's Opposition To Reds

By ROBERT E. JACKSON, United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON (UP)—The Big Three foreign ministers failed to reach agreement on German policy today in a 2 1/2 hour meeting at the Foreign Office.

It was understood British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman insisted, against the opposition of Secretary of State Dean Acheson, that there must be some kind of four-power meeting with Russia.

As a result of their disagreement, the ministers failed to draft a joint note to Russia on the question of unifying all Germany on the basis of free elections. They adjourned to lunch with Prime Minister Winston Churchill and resumed their own conference this afternoon.

The British and French governments are under great parliamentary pressure to insist on a Big Four meeting in hope that increasingly dangerous West-East tension can be eased. Russia also insists on such a meeting. The United States government feels any Big Four meeting on a high level would do no good, because Russia is unlikely to make any concessions, and might do harm.

The ministers had before them two proposed draft notes to Russia on the German unification issue. One represented the views of the United States and the other the views of Britain and France.

At the afternoon meeting the foreign ministers also had the Far Eastern situation before them, including British and French plans for concerted anti-Communist action in Malaya and Indo-China as well as in Korea. Kennan, the State Department's No. 1 expert on Soviet affairs, flew here last night and gave Acheson his impressions on his first six weeks in the Soviet capital.

Acheson was expected to promise both Eden and Schuman that the U. S. in the future will endeavor to consult them in advance of any such apparent policy-changing decision as the American bombing of power plants on the Yalu River Manchurian border last Monday.

Acheson tried to reassure members of the British House of Commons on this point yesterday. He told them at a private meeting that the British had not been informed of the raid in advance because of a "snafu" in Washington.

He said both the Defense and State departments thought the other had informed the British. Acheson promised the situation would be remedied. At the same time, however, he said the raids were entirely justified from a military standpoint despite the hue and cry raised against them in Parliament.

Acheson also reminded the members that the U. S. has suffered 30,000 casualties in Korea since the truce talks began last July. Some members expressed surprise at the size of the casualty list. They had believed there was little fighting going on.

CHICAGO (UP)—A Chicago judge told a newly married couple it was all right to celebrate their wedding, but driving on the sidewalk was out.

Dr. Sylvan Raphael was fined \$100 and costs for reckless driving. He and his bride, Mrs. Virginia Raphael, were arrested June 12 while driving from the South Side to a hotel for their honeymoon. Police halted them while driving on a sidewalk.

Commerce as the nation's outstanding father of 1952, spoke to the local Jaycees last night on his trip to Cincinnati. He expressed his gratitude to the Jaycee groups in Greenville and Cincinnati for making the trip possible.

President Horne announced the Greenville club will be host to the first quarter meeting of the Eighth District of the Junior Chamber of Commerce here on July 24. Bob Ross was appointed chairman of the arrangements committee for the district meeting.

The club also voted to serve as host to one of the Little League baseball teams which comes to Greenville to participate in the State Little League playoffs. Guests of the club were Lt. Col. Bill Shelton who has just returned to Greenville from Korea; Leonard Robertson, Charles Hudson and Gilbert Desjarlais.

City Officials And Citizens Enjoy Park Facilities



Elm Street Park was the coolest natural haven in Greenville last night, and the park project committee took advantage of facilities there to entertain key workers in its development with a hamburger supper. Approximately 40 people gathered to consume dozens of hamburgers cooked "on the spot" on one of the many outdoor grills at the park site. Many park facilities have already been completed, and picnic grounds are now available to the public. Reservations for outdoor ovens and grilles may be made by contacting Warren Carroll, city recreation director.—(Reflector Photo by Jesse Poindexter.)

Local Office On Primary Runoff

Township Constable To Be Decided Upon

The State Democratic second primary will be runoff tomorrow, and on a local level only one office will be decided—that of Greenville township constable.

Two high men in the three-way race for constable in the first primary held Saturday, May 31 were Gus Stokes and J. R. Mobley. Stokes led Mobley by a vote of 1,244 to 1,098, but a third candidate, Heber Savage, polled 223 votes, making a run-off possible.

When official tabulation of votes was conducted the following Tuesday Mobley was notified by County Elections Board Chairman J. H. Harrell that he was eligible to call a run-off. The next day, Mobley officially requested that a second primary be held.

Pitt County voters will also cast their ballots tomorrow for one of two candidates for associate justice of the State Supreme Court. R. Hunt Parker of Roanoke Rapids and William H. Bobbitt of Charlotte are contesting for that office.

In the first primary, Parker ran far ahead of Bobbitt in Pitt County, but Bobbitt picked up strong support in the Piedmont area and in the far West. Pitt County vote in the Supreme Court race was: short term, Parker, 2,911, Bobbitt, 498; long term, Parker, 2,554, Bobbitt, 435.

On a state-wide level, results of first primary balloting in the six-way race for associate justice was: Parker, 125,079, Bobbitt, 109,476. In the first primary, Pitt County balloted more than 7,000 votes, and North Carolina polled a total of 564,505 votes. Both county and state voting tomorrow is expected to fall very short of the first primary total.

Judge Disagrees With Celebration

CHICAGO (UP)—A Chicago judge told a newly married couple it was all right to celebrate their wedding, but driving on the sidewalk was out.

Dr. Sylvan Raphael was fined \$100 and costs for reckless driving. He and his bride, Mrs. Virginia Raphael, were arrested June 12 while driving from the South Side to a hotel for their honeymoon. Police halted them while driving on a sidewalk.

Commerce as the nation's outstanding father of 1952, spoke to the local Jaycees last night on his trip to Cincinnati. He expressed his gratitude to the Jaycee groups in Greenville and Cincinnati for making the trip possible.

President Horne announced the Greenville club will be host to the first quarter meeting of the Eighth District of the Junior Chamber of Commerce here on July 24. Bob Ross was appointed chairman of the arrangements committee for the district meeting.

The club also voted to serve as host to one of the Little League baseball teams which comes to Greenville to participate in the State Little League playoffs. Guests of the club were Lt. Col. Bill Shelton who has just returned to Greenville from Korea; Leonard Robertson, Charles Hudson and Gilbert Desjarlais.

MARSHAL DISMISSED WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman today summarily fired Robert Grant, U. S. marshal for the Southern District of Illinois. He gave alleged "irregularities" as his reason.

Picnic Facilities Now Ready For Use At Park

Picnic facilities at Elm Street Park have been completed and are now available to all citizens of Greenville. Development Committee Chairman Louis W. Gaylord Jr. announced last night.

Chairman Gaylord made that disclosure at an informal supper-business meeting of the park committee held at the park. "A great deal of progress has been made for the money we have spent," he said. "I am proud to report that facilities for picnicking are now ready for use."

"We called a few of you people who are vitally interested in the park's development together tonight so you may witness the progress that has been made with your money, and see what else needs to be done in the future," Gaylord declared to the group.

Outdoor Supper Thick, juicy hamburgers, potato chips and ice-cold drinks in a cool, outdoor setting was the other order of business for the committee and its guests. Cooked on one of the outdoor grills on the park site, hamburgers by the dozen were consumed by committee members and visitors. Present for the supper last night were members of the Greenville Board of Aldermen and Elm Street Park Committee; Mayor Lester D. Page and Police Chief Guy C. Langston; members of the Greenville Recreation Commission and a few citizens vitally interested in the project.

A short inspection tour of work already done was held. Chairman Gaylord reported that the park committee has allocated another \$1,000 to the Jaycee recreation building, making a total of \$2,000 authorized for that specific project. Work on the building has been in progress for several days.

Area Seeded Further reports on park progress disclosed that the parking lot has been completed and all areas surrounding it have been sowed in grass. The chairman said lack of rain has retarded growth but it is expected to come out if and when it does rain.

"Grading for the four tennis courts has been completed for some weeks now," Gaylord stated, "and they will be poured very soon. We definitely plan to have them in operation before the end of the summer." He added that \$1,300 worth of playground equipment is on the way from the factory and will be installed as soon as it arrives.

Last night's supper meeting began at 6:45 and was soon over, but several people in attendance lingered until 10 o'clock, enjoying the brief reprieve from sweltering temperatures at home. Gaylord said contributions are still needed and anyone interesting in giving something toward the park's completion is requested to contact R. O. Everett, State Bank & Trust Company.

Induct Five Pitt County Men Today The names of five Pitt counties were released today by the local draft board for induction into the Army or Marine Corps. Three of the inductees left Greenville by bus for Raleigh at 8:55 a. m. today, where they will be inducted into the armed forces. Two inductees requested transfers for induction—one to Detroit, Mich., and the other to New York City.

David Taylor Perkins of Greenville; William Dalton Jones, of Farmville, both white, and John David Cameron, Negro, of Winterville and Greenville, went to Raleigh. Henry Au' on of Ayden and Detroit, Mich. transferred to Detroit for induction; George Thomas Knight, of Greenville and New York City, transferred to New York City.

Yesterday's Heat Ties 105 Degree Record Here Pitt County continued to wilt under blistering heat today—the people and the crops alike. The official temperature reading in Greenville yesterday soared to 105 degrees in mid-afternoon, just two degrees cooler than it was Morehead City where the nation's high of 107 degrees was recorded yesterday.

Although the 105 degree temperature here yesterday was not a new record high, it tied the record set in August of 1948 when the thermometer also went five degrees over the 100 mark.

Today for the third day in a row, the temperature climbed above the 100 mark, and though a light breeze continued from the north, it offered little relief from the sweltering heat. The low recorded here last night was 77 degrees—two degrees cooler than it was Wednesday night.

At 8 o'clock this morning the temperature stood at 87, and the official reading at noon was 102 degrees. In spite of the official reading of 105 degrees here yesterday, there were many citizens who reported much higher temperatures registered on their own thermometers. P. W. Majette said he cracked an egg on a doorstep yesterday about 2 o'clock and by 2:30 it was well done. He added that a thermometer from a tobacco barn placed on the steps by the egg recorded a temperature of 168 degrees. Today Majette planned to try cooking a steak on a tin roof.

A thermometer placed on the roof of one of the downtown buildings in Greenville recorded a temperature of 128 degrees yesterday afternoon, and similar temperatures were recorded by other unofficial weather observers throughout the county.

Meanwhile the intense heat, coupled with the long dry spell, was causing tobacco and other crops to suffer in many places throughout Pitt County. There were several sections of the county which received showers last week-end, but in many other sections lower leaves on the tobacco stalks were burning up in the hot sun and dry weather. Farmers and other agricultural observers said each day the dry weather continues will take its toll of the Pitt County crops.

Third Attack Made By UN Planes On Power Plants

No Gain Made In Germ Charge

President May Appeal To Have Controls Saved

Administration Source Says Appeal Might Come Monday

WASHINGTON (UP)—An administration source said today President Truman may make another, last-minute appeal to Congress to save his riddled economic controls legislation.

This source said the appeal probably would be a special presidential message on Monday, if Mr. Truman does not like the finished version of a bill to extend wage-price controls.

Senate and House conferees were trying to hammer out today a compromise of the versions which have been approved by the separate chambers.

No decisions were reached by early afternoon and the conferees agreed to work through the day and to meet again tonight.

An announcement will be made after tonight's session on what agreements had been reached. About the only thing Mr. Truman could do would be to appeal for reconsideration. His congressional leaders are trying to save the controls bill from crippling amendments tacked on by a dominant Republican-Southern Democratic coalition.

The House version would decontrol prices on virtually everything next Monday midnight, abolish most federal rent controls Sept. 30 and continue wage controls another year.

White House press secretary Joseph Short said there was no change in Mr. Truman's position on use of the Taft-Hartley act to end the steel strike.

Administration officials, aghast at the amendment-crippled controls measure which the House passed, 311 to 185, late yesterday, pinned their hopes on a Senate-House conference committee to salvage some inflation curbs from the wreckage.

As the conference committee began its closed-door deliberations today, Chairman Burnet R. Maybank (D-SC) of the Senate Banking Committee served notice that he will "fight to the last ditch" for a compromise to "protect consumers." Maybank headed the Senate conferees.

Price Stabilizer Ellis Arns said he was confident "Congress will yet enact a controls law that will afford protection to the people of America."

But it was abundantly clear that whatever legislation finally emerges from Congress will not even remotely resemble President Truman's request for a two-year extension of "strengthened" controls over all segments of the economy.

The present controls law expires June 30. If the conferees find it impossible to agree on compromise legislation before that deadline, they will ask the House and Senate to rush through stop-gap bills extending the existing controls for five days.

The Senate voted last week to continue wage-price controls in substantially their present form for eight months, until March 1. The Senate measure called for extending controls over credit and allocation of scarce materials for a full year.

The House, with a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats, has a similar measure.

(Continued on page ten)

Malik Bows Out As President Of UN Security Council; Makes No Progress With Germ Warfare Charges

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP)—Soviet delegate Jacob A. Malik bowed out today as president of the United Nations Security Council without getting anywhere on Russia's germ warfare charges against the U.S.

Malik's month-long term as head of the 11-nation council will not end officially until midnight Monday, but delegates put him on a "lame duck" status last night by adjourning until Tuesday.

When the council resumes debate on July 1, British delegate Sir Gladwyn Jebb will be sitting in the president's chair. Sir Gladwyn will preside throughout July.

Even though Malik failed in his bid to capitalize on charges that U.S. troops waged bacterial warfare in Korea, the burly Russian prevented action on an American demand for an impartial inquiry into the discredited Soviet claims.

Malik thwarted the U.S. demand, presented by Ambassador Ernest A. Gross, by using the usual Soviet stalling strategy.

He put the American request for an on-the-spot investigation by the neutral international Red Cross in third place on the agenda behind two Russian items.

Item No. 1 was a proposal by Malik for a U.N. appeal by all nations to ratify the 1926 Geneva convention banning poison gas and germ warfare. Ten members abstained, and only Russia voted for the resolution, which needed seven affirmative votes for passage.

Item No. 2 was a Malik proposal for the blanket admission of five Russian satellites and nine Western protégés to the United Nations. It will be brought up again Tuesday, with Malik speaking from the floor rather than from the president's chair.

Council members gave Malik's Geneva proposal literally the cool treatment. They lingered in their air-conditioned chamber last night almost until 8 p. m. before adjourning to the heat-baked streets.

Malik obviously had brought up the 27-year-old treaty to embarrass the U.S., which helped draft it but refused to ratify it. He attempted to show that by refusing to ratify the treaty, he U.S. condoned germ warfare.

Leaf Exports May Drop 25 Per Cent

RALEIGH (UP)—The president of the Flue-Cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corp. warned today that drying up of foreign markets may make tobacco growers dependent upon domestic consumption and drive 25 per cent of flue-cured growers out of tobacco production.

Carl T. Hicks of Walsenburg, N.C., told the sixth annual stockholders meeting of the world's largest cooperative organization that efforts by the United Kingdom and other countries to conserve dollars may reduce exports of leaf this year 20 to 25 per cent.

"This may not be a temporary reduction," Hicks said. "And such a cut might make us dependent on domestic consumption and drive up to 25 per cent of growers in the area out of the flue-cured business."

Hicks stressed that the organization must seek a way to promote exports. Tobacco growers have been exporting about 25 per cent of their crop, he said, but in order to continue to have a good foreign market "we must find some way to buy goods and services from our foreign customers."

"If we could find some way to buy \$100 worth of goods or services per capita from the approximately 400,000,000 people abroad who buy our tobacco we would more than balance our exports with imports, and will also have made a contribution in building good will and fellowship in the world," he said.

He stressed a need for a large turnout of voters in the flue-cured acreage quota referendum July 19. He said growers need an acreage cut in 1953 to keep stocks in line with demand.

"If we don't continue to support acreage controls then we can have no price support program," Hicks said. L.T. Weeks of Raleigh, general manager of the corporation, also emphasized the importance of the referendum. Weeks said that going into the current auction season the corporation will have twice as much tobacco on hand as in either of two previous years.

Fighter Bombers Make Third Raid In Four Days; Shun Controversial Installations On Yalu River; UN Delegates Leave Truce Talks As Reds Sputter

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—United Nations war planes were disclosed today to have made their third raid in four days on North Korea's power plants, but this time they shunned controversial installations just south of the Yalu River Manchurian border.

One hundred and fifth fighter-bombers from the U.S., Australian, South African and Korean Air Forces blasted transformers, switches and generating plants of power installations yesterday in the Chosen and Pusen Reservoir areas, which missed the devastating raids earlier this week.

The three raids made a shambles of four enemy hydro-electric power centers in Northeast Korea.

However, in Thursday's raids the Allied bombers avoided the Shubo Dam power station on the Yalu River in Northwest Korea, which was hit by American Army and Navy planes Monday. The Monday raid touched off a political fight in Great Britain, because the target was near the Communist Manchurian border.

U. S. Air Force F-84 Thunder jets and F-90 Shooting Stars, F-51 Mustangs and Marine Corsairs teamed up in the third attack on the Chosen and Pusen plants—scene of the epic Marine battle out of a Red encirclement in December, 1950.

In the ground war, 8th Army commander Gen. James A. Van Fleet sent his infantrymen smashing into two hill positions, west of Chorwon. The Allies knocked Chinese off both hills after bitter struggles.

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—United Nations delegates walked out on sputtering Communist truce negotiators today for the third time this month and told them they would not be back for three days.

Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison, chief U.N. delegate, called the "respite from propaganda" after he said, the Reds demonstrated they had nothing new to offer.

North Korean Gen. Nam Il, head of the Red delegation, protested strongly against recalling the deadlocked armistice talks until next Tuesday.

"Nam's tone was very high," U.N. spokesman Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckolls said. "Toward the end it was approaching a strident scream."

The top Red delegate kept insisting on another meeting tomorrow and said it was "futile" for Harrison to try to change his mind.

At this point, Harrison said, "we will meet on the first of July at 11 a. m. That is all." Then he walked out.

Nam opened the 51-minute meeting with a long statement reviving charges that the U. N. mistreats Communist war prisoners.

Nuckolls said he "got the impression" Nam rebashed his old propaganda in an attempt to shift the emphasis of the talks away from Russia's past endorsement of voluntary repatriation of war prisoners.

The Allies had told Nam Russia offered voluntary repatriation to Axis soldiers in World War II. The Reds here insist on forced return of all prisoners and it is the only issue holding up an armistice.

Nam said today that circumstances in World War II were different and the U. N. "misinterpreted" the original Soviet offer to prisoners.

After a long exchange between Harrison and Nam on the time-worn repatriation argument, Harrison said: "I think you had better take a recess to consider our proposal some more."

The U. N. walkout followed. Vinson Presides At Conference In Asheville Today ASHEVILLE (UP)—Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson of the United States Supreme Court presided today at the only public session of the 26th annual conference of the Fourth Judicial Circuit here.

Also on hand for the meeting of some 300 legal officials was Atty. Gen. James P. McGranary. Delegates were to hear reports on juvenile delinquency and the Inter-American Bar Conference today. Outstanding speakers on the program were Judge Howard L. Brak-dull of Cleveland, president of the American Bar Association, and Charles Markell of Baltimore, judge of the Maryland Court of Appeals. Keynote speaker at tonight's banquet will be Joseph C. Hutcheson of Houston, Tex., chief judge of the Fifth Circuit. The conference closes after a morning session tomorrow.

Jaycees To Study Plan For City Management Government

Greenville Jaycees last night voted to undertake a series of study programs on the city manager form of government to determine whether or not the organization feels such a form of government would be beneficial to the city of Greenville.

The series of programs will be in the form of educational talks and discussions of the pros and cons of the city manager form of government. President Charles Horne said a committee will be named to arrange a series of speakers to discuss the good and bad points of the city manager form of government for the local Jaycees.

A tentative list of projects for the year was approved last night after recommendations of the projects committee were made to the club by John Lautner. The club will undertake no special project during the month of July, but in August

it will sponsor the annual beauty pageant to be held in connection with the Farmers Tobacco Festival. In September the Jaycees will plant dogwood trees in the city, and sponsor a dirt pan sale. For October there will be the second annual Jaycee horse show here, and likewise efforts are being made to bring a major league ball game to Greenville during the month.

During November the Jaycees will under take a program to get out the vote for the national election, and during December will sponsor a talent show to raise funds to be distributed to needy families of the community at Christmas. Also in November the Jaycees will bring to Greenville a Broadway production "Brigadoon," to be presented by the Civic Drama Guild of New York.

W. L. Mayo, who recently returned from Cincinnati where he was recruited by the Junior Chamber of

Commerce as the nation's outstanding father of 1952, spoke to the local Jaycees last night on his trip to Cincinnati. He expressed his gratitude to the Jaycee groups in Greenville and Cincinnati for making the trip possible.

President Horne announced the Greenville club will be host to the first quarter meeting of the Eighth District of the Junior Chamber of Commerce here on July 24. Bob Ross was appointed chairman of the arrangements committee for the district meeting.

The club also voted to serve as host to one of the Little League baseball teams which comes to Greenville to participate in the State Little League playoffs. Guests of the club were Lt. Col. Bill Shelton who has just returned to Greenville from Korea; Leonard Robertson, Charles Hudson and Gilbert Desjarlais.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2020-3 a. m. to Home; 1 to 4120 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles White and children left today for Boone to attend the opening of the outdoor drama, "Horn in the West," in which their daughter, Barbara, has a starring part.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Basnight and daughter Lou of Charlotte will arrive this afternoon to spend the weekend with Mrs. Basnight's mother, Mrs. J. B. White.

Miss Joyce Harris of Greenville is spending a few days with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Worthington Jr. of Winterville.

Barbara Anne Stokes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Stokes of Greenville, Rte. 1, is spending this week with Eleanor Venters of Ayden, Rte. 1.

Stokes Native To Join Group Of Caravaners

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — Charles Cherry of Stokes, N. C. is attending the Methodist Youth Caravan Training Center here preparing for voluntary service in local Methodist churches during the next six weeks.

Experienced in the leadership of Christian activities among fellow youth, Charles Cherry is one of 216 college young people and 54 adult counselors who will work as members of Caravan teams this summer. Caravaners will serve a total of 324 churches in the United States and Cuba this season.

Composed of four young people and one adult counselor, each Caravan team is especially trained to give leadership and direction to the development of a youth program, fulfilling the ideals and purposes of the Methodist Youth Fellowship in each local church. Caravaners assist local youth in planning programs of evangelism, world friendship, and community service. They give suggestions for worship services, lead discussion groups, direct recreation, help initiate work projects, and interpret the youth program of the church to civic leaders.

Sponsored by staff members of the Methodist Board of Education, Nashville, Tenn., the five training centers are located at Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa; Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn.; McMurry College, Abilene, Texas; Lymcoming College, Williamsport, Pa.; and College of the Pacific in Stockton, California.

Now in its 14th year, the Methodist Caravan program has reached more than a million people in over 14,000 churches across the nation and overseas.

Young Cherry, as a student at East Carolina College, has taken an active part in campus activities and is a leader of the Wesley Foundation, an organization for Methodist students on the campus.

Special Music To Be Offered Sunday At Christian Church

At the Christian Church Sunday morning a male quartet composed of James Ray Pittman, Cliff Sullivan, Ralph Sullivan, and Robert S. Moye will sing a familiar arrangement of the hymn, "Jesus Is Tenderly Calling These Home" and the pastor will preach the sermon on the subject, "For Or Against."

The Board of Officers of the Church will meet in a short session on Tuesday night at 8 to consider a few important matters. Every officer is asked to be present.

The next summer conference will be the Adult Conference held at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson July 13-18. This is a week of Christian fellowship and training for officers and adult leaders in every capacity in the life of the church.

The church membership is anticipating the time when it will have possession of the property recently acquired next door to the church which will be used for additional educational purposes. It is to be hoped that a beginning of a student center can be made. Announcement will be made in the near future about the program of the fall with additional personnel to help in the church's program.

Baby Sitters' Club Notice
The Baby Sitters Club will meet Monday night with Mrs. Curtis Perkins at 7:30.

The club was to meet with Mrs. Bete West, but due to her confinement in the hospital, it will meet with Mrs. Perkins instead.

KAYE GOES TO DOGS
NEW YORK (UP) — Sammy Kaye, band leader, has been appointed chairman of National Dog Week for 1953. It was announced by Bob Hope, current chairman. National Dog Week runs from Sept. 21 to 27.



FLORIDA INVASION—These "saboteurs" coming ashore in West Florida during Civil Air Patrol games gave Floridians something to think about when they slipped through defense lines to take the Naples radio station and shut off communications for the entire operation. The "invaders" are left to right: Garrett Veenstra, Naples; W. K. McMillan, Jr., Miami; and Francis Taylor, Miami.—(AP Wirephoto).

Ayden News

On Friday evening Stuart Shirley was honored with a surprise buffet dinner in celebration of his birthday, which was given at his home on Ayden, Route 1.

In addition to the honoree the guests included W. H. S. McLawhorn, Sam McLawhorn, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Taylor, of Grifton; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jones, of Ayden; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Norwell, of Walstonburg; Mr. and Mrs. William M. McLawhorn and daughter, Janie, and Mrs. Pearl Worthington.

Miss Geraldine Jolly was hostess at her home on Third street Tuesday evening, when she entertained at a weiner roast complementing her cousins, Misses Carol and Catherine Ewing of Candor.

Later in the evening canasta was played by the guests.

The guests included Misses Carol and Catherine Ewing, Connie Lou Dunn, Diane Moseley, Carolyn Lynn Johnson, Betty Jo Sumrell, Shirley Moseley, Joyce Jolly, and Sydney Britt, III, Horton Jolly, Sonny Smith, Bobby Johnson, Bobby Smith, Burt Tripp and Marshall Tripp.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tingle spent the weekend at Topsail Beach, D. C. Moore, of Washington, D. C. is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Moore Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baldeer, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baldeer, Jr., were Charlotte visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Langley and sons, accompanied by Miss Christine Stokes, of Durham, were local visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Salisbury visited relatives in Norfolk, the first of the week.

Mrs. Kathleen Vann, Miss Linda Vann and Miss Hilda Sumrell have returned home from a visit in Florida.

Among the weekend Atlantic Beach visitors were Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Edwards, Jr., and daughter Miss Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Brunson and son Mrs. J. J. Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Davis and daughter, Brenda, are spending the week at Atlantic Beach.

CIO Union Official Held In Libel Suit
DURHAM (AP) — A CIO Textile Workers Union official was scheduled to appear in Superior Court here today for a hearing in connection with a \$100,000 libel suit.

Nicholas Fayad, an international representative of the TWU, was arrested here yesterday. He immediately posted \$1,000 bond.

Fayad was one of 14 defendants named in the libel suit filed Wednesday by W. R. Murray, a leader in the bolt of Durham, against the TWU and the United Textile Workers of the AFL.

The first kindergarten was set up in 1837.

Weekly Notice From Presbyterian Church

The Sacraments of the Lord's Supper and of Baptism will be observed next Sunday morning, July 6th, at 11 o'clock, the Rev. Leonard Topping, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, has announced.

The Circles of the Women of the Church will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock as follows:

Circle No. 4, Mrs. F. Badger Johnson, chairman, will meet with Mrs. Will Young.

Circle No. 6, Mrs. W. Morton Johnston, chairman, will meet with Mrs. Johnston.

Circle No. 9, Mrs. Walter Cox, chairman, will meet with Mrs. D. Angus Blue.

Circle No. 1 will have flowers in the church this Sunday.

Circle No. 1 will have charge of the nursery this Sunday morning during the worship service.

Announcement has been made that while the pastor is on his vacation, Dr. J. W. Hassell and Dr. Robert Holt of East Carolina College will be the guest preachers. Dr. Hassell will conduct the worship service and preach on July 13, and Dr. Holt on July 27, August 3, 10, 17. The session has granted the pastor two extra weeks for special study.

Sojourners Of Local Shrine Entertained

A group of hosts and hostesses of the Greenville White Shrine No. 7 entertained members and their invited guests on Wednesday evening.

They entertained at a weiner roast which was held at 6:30 at the Red Oak Community Building. Those serving on the entertainment committee were Mr. and Mrs. John Timberlake, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ricks, Mrs. Ethel Allen, Mrs. Ola Dale Wilson, Mrs. Lela B. Hoell, Mrs. Vera Sutton and Mrs. Ethel Tucker.

The guests, numbering 87, were invited to the refreshment table which was laden with weiners and all the trimmings. During the evening home-made lemonade was consumed by the gallon, which was a most refreshing drink for the hot evening.

Mrs. Leota Tyson entertained and amused the group for about two hours with singing, readings and music played on her accordion.

Members and visitors from Kingston, Vanceboro, Grimesland, Washington, San Antonio, Texas, Falkland, Bethel and Grifton were present in addition to the local members.

Teeth Marks On Cheese Nap Thief

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP) — Bartlett was held on \$2,000 bond today because his teeth made him a suspect in a grocery store holdup.

Bartlett was charged with burglary June 4 when FBI tests showed tooth marks in a piece of cheese found in the store matched Bartlett's teeth.

Bride Elect Of July Honored At Informal Tea

From six until seven o'clock Sunday afternoon at her home on West Fifth Street Mrs. Jesse Rountree Moye entertained informally in honor of Miss Jane Dail Laughinghouse, bride-elect.

The guests were welcomed by the hostess, the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Charles O'H. Laughinghouse, and directed to the side porch by Mrs. Emily Moye Hadley, where fruit punch was served by Misses Helen Stokes and Marty Hadley.

Miss Jesse Moye invited them into the dining room where they were received by Mrs. Novella Moye Williams. The extended bouquet table was centered with a lovely arrangement of white asters and gypsophelia in a large silver bowl which was flanked by tall burning white tapers. The buffet and mantel held identical flowers and burning tapers. Pistachio ices, bridal cakes and salted nuts were served by Mesdames Charles O'H. Laughinghouse and Richard Carter Stokes, Jr., seated at opposite ends of the table.

Guests included relatives and close friends of the bride-elect.

Highest Military Award For Two Army Corporals

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Army corporals came to the Capital as honored guests today to receive the nation's highest military award from their commander-in-chief, at a White House ceremony.

Corps. Jerry K. Crump, Forest City, N. C., and Ronald E. Rosser, Crooksville, O., survived deeds of heroism on Korean battlefields to receive the Medal of Honor from President Truman.

They are among the 13 living winners of the award in two years of fighting in the Far East. Thirty-seven others are dead or missing.

Crump and Rosser were wounded in performing the acts of "conspicuous gallantry" and "courage above and beyond the call of duty" which placed them in the top rank of the Army's heroes.

Arrangements For Burial Made While He Is Still Alive

MIDDLESBORO, Ky. (UP) — James P. Longworth, 69, who envisioned his death in a dream three years ago, made final arrangements for his funeral tomorrow—even though he is in the best of health.

"It came in a dream," Longworth said, "then later a voice told me: 'Don't worry, I will make a place for you.'"

Longworth, whose deeply religious views send him into the cave-pocked mountains near here for two hours of daily meditation, believes that he speaks with God.

His daughter, Mrs. Dora Tkach agrees with his convictions. "I believe him completely," she said. "God told him exactly when my mother would die."

While the devout widower did not announce his death call, townsfolk found out about it when he ordered his casket and asked three ministers to conduct the services and selected his pall bearers.

Cold Front Snaps Back Record June Heat Wave In U. S.

By UNITED PRESS
A welcome cold front today snapped the back of a record-breaking June heat wave that killed or prostrated hundreds of persons.

The mass of cool air from Canada swept down through the Great Lakes region, across Ohio and into the Atlantic Seaboard, cooling the shimmering concrete and asphalt of the large cities.

At least 39 persons were dead—27 of them heat prostration victims. Eleven drowned while seeking relief from the baking hot spell, and a bolt of lightning killed one.

Churches of Christ, Scientist "Christian Science" is the topic of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches next Sunday.

The Golden Text is from Isaiah 38:10 "The ransom of the Lord shall return, and come to Zion with songs and everlasting joy upon their heads; they shall obtain joy and gladness, and sorrow and sighing shall flee away."

Passages from the Bible include: "Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." II Timothy 2:15

And from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Our Master healed the sick, practiced Christian healing and taught the generalities of his divine Principle to his students; but he left no definite rule for demonstrating this Principle of healing and preventing disease. This rule remained to be discovered in Christian Science." p. 147

Big Business

CHARLOTTE (UP)—Firemen got a rush call from the Electric Ice and Fuel Co., as the mercury soared to a record 102.1 degrees here yesterday.

An overworked ice cream machine had caught fire and burned.

Drama Opens In Boone Today

BOONE (AP)—The new outdoor drama, Kermit Hunter's "Horn in the West," opens at the 2,500-seat Daniel Boone Theater tonight.

The theater is located at the edge of Boone, six miles from the Blue Ridge Highway via Highway 421 and just off Highway 321 connecting Boone and Blowing Rock.

A cast of 75 actors, singers and dancers will take part in the drama which tells the story of the pioneers who settled the Appalachian Mountains and in the 1770's helped establish America as a free nation.

Performances will be given nightly through July 6 and thereafter every night except Monday through Aug. 31.

Dr. I. G. Greer of Chapel Hill president of the sponsoring Southern Appalachian Historical Association, will welcome the first night audience. Author Hunter will be present for the 8:15 opening.

GRANDMOTHER GUILTY

VALLEJO, Calif. (UP) — Mrs. Thelma Pearl Holcomb, mother of eight children and also a grandmother, pleaded guilty to selling firecrackers, was fined \$25 and placed on probation for two years.

WEDDING STATIONERY

Announcements
Invitations
Reception Cards
Visiting Cards
At Home Cards
Best Jewelry Co.
"Your Jeweler"

Stage Klan Rally In Defiance Of S. C. Governor

COLUMBIA, S. C. (UP)—The Ku Klux Klan—sparked by Imperial Wizard Thomas L. Hamilton of Leesville—has again defied the South Carolina Klan-fighting governor, James F. Byrnes.

The Klan staged a rally in West Columbia last night and burned a giant cross that could be seen across the Congaree River at the Capitol here.

Some 200 spectators and klansmen were on hand to listen to Hamilton, who wore his golden robes and peaked Klan hat.

Speaking from the back of a truck, Hamilton blasted Negro organizations, Jews, Catholicism and "crooked politics."

He said "God will see me through" in referring to his indictment by a Columbus County, N. C. grand jury on charges of conspiracy in connection with Klan floggings. He is now free under bond.

PENNY RETURNS MONEY

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP) — Guy E. Nichols lost his wallet containing \$80. Edward J. Penney found it on a sidewalk and returned it to Nichols.

Dividend Paying Policies
Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO
320 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2207

why simmer this summer?
BUY 'EM BAKED!

Saturday Only
BLUEBERRY PIES . 57c

- Angel Food Cake
- Orange Chiffon Cake
- Old Fashion Six Thin Layer Cake In Your Favorite Flavors

Mrs. Morton's Bakery
316 Evans Street — Dial 4021

Things To Wear

JULY 4th

On Your Holiday!

For Comfort and Pleasure
Thin Sheer DRESSES

For that day at the beach . . .

- A Cool Summer Suit and Midsummer Hat
- 60 Gauge Townwear
- Nylon Hose
- Softy dainty Nylon Lingerie

by . . . Vanity Fair

C. HEBER FORBES
"Quality First"

Blount-Harvey

JOIN IN THE Celebration!

the 4th.
Be Cool and Comfortable.
Wear a Pair of Our Summer
All Sizes
All Colors
SLACKS

Cottons
Cords
Nylons
Tropicals

Over 1000 Pairs To Choose From

Blount - Harvey
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

LITTLE KNOWN FACTS ABOUT

DIAMONDS
and Wedding Customs

THROWING OLD SHOES
In England, the bride's father used to give one of her shoes to the groom to indicate the new husband's authority

THROWING RICE
at the bride and groom once symbolized friends' good wishes for the couple's fertility and productivity.

A flawless diamond set in a modern mounting of white or yellow 14K gold.

\$250

Lautories Bros.
"Diamond Specialists
Certified Gemologists"

IF YOU DON'T KNOW DIAMONDS - KNOW YOUR JEWELER

BEAUTIFY
PROTECT
and
AIR CONDITION
YOUR HOME
with

CANVAS AWNINGS

Wherever windows face the sun — wherever terraces and patios are uncovered — wherever there is need of coolness, comfort and protection — there's where Canvas Awnings give you a service for which there is no substitute. For colorful beauty, smart style and economy choose Canvas Awnings. Estimates without obligation. Call today.

Carolina Awning & Tent Mfg. Co.
804 N. Church Street — Phone 8307
ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

White-Barrett Vows Said In Farmville Church Rites

The marriage of Miss Dora Mae Barrett of Farmville and William Henry Clay White of Elizabeth City was solemnized in a double ring ceremony which was characterized by impressive dignity and simplicity on Sunday afternoon at 5:30 in the Farmville Methodist Church. The Rev. M. Y. Self of Littleton and Rev. H. L. Davis officiated.

The vows were spoken in a chancel setting of pedestal baskets of white gladioli and Oregon fern and floor candelabra bearing Cathedral candles interspersed with plumosa fern. Family pews were marked by white satin bows and fern. A prelude of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Haywood Smith, organist, and Miss Jessie Ford of Norfolk, Va., soloist. Organ selections included "Dedication" and "Traumari" by Schumann, "Evening Star" by Wagner, "Therma" by Chopin and "Lieberstrau" by Liszt. Miss Jessie Ford sang "How Do I Love You" by Lippe, "Through the Years" by Youmans and "Wedding Prayer" by Dunlap.

Traditional wedding marches were used and "To a Wild Rose" was softly played during the ceremony.

Best man was Dr. William Henry White, father of the groom, and Ernest Barrett of Henderson, brother of the bride, William Monk, William Sawyer of Elizabeth City, and James Kelly of Washington, D. C. were ushers.

The bride entered the church with her father by whom she was given in marriage. She wore a white chantilly lace dress over white slipper satin fashioned with a fitted bodice and yoke of illusion with long lace sleeves that formed a point at the hands. The long skirt and train was illusion over satin with a lace panel in front and lace panel in back the length of the train. Her three tiered veil was of bridal illusion attached to a lace Juliet cap edged with seed pearls and with orange blossoms in back. She carried a bouquet of white roses and fern centered with a purple throat-tied orchid tied with white satin ribbon and white nylon streamers.

Miss Rachel Barrett of Errolville, Mass., sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a dress of white lace and nylon net over green taffeta with a green band around the waist and a picture hat and lace mitts. Her bouquet was yellow roses tied with yellow satin ribbon with streamers. Junior bridesmaids were Julia Brent Barrett of Henderson, niece of the bride, and Rebecca Ann White of Farmville, cousin of the groom. They wore identical dresses of white nylon net over pale rose taffeta with head bands of small rose flowers. They carried nosegays of yellow roses and pink carnations with pink satin streamers.

Mrs. Barrett, mother of the bride, wore a dusty rose dress trimmed with lace and dusty rose accessories. Her corsage was a lavender orchid. Mrs. White, the bridegroom's mother, wore a hyacinth blue lace and tissue silk shantung dress with matching accessories. Her corsage was an orchid.

Mrs. White is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Barrett of Farmville and is a graduate of Farmville schools and Woman's College, U. N. C., where she received an A.B. degree in Spanish.

Mr. White is the son of Dr. and Mrs. William Henry Clay White of Elizabeth City and is a graduate of Elizabeth City schools. He attended Marion Institute, Marion, Alabama, U. N. C. at Chapel Hill, and was in the U.S. Army two years. At present

Kiwanis Leader



WALTER J. L. RAY

Delegates attending the 37th annual convention of Kiwanis International at Seattle, Wash., elected a prominent Detroit banker to head the organization in the year ahead.

Officers of the Kiwanis Club of Greenville were informed that Walter J. L. Ray, president of the Standard Federal Savings and Loan Association of Detroit, Mich., would succeed Claude B. Hellman, Beltsville, Md., as president of Kiwanis International which is now comprised of 3,500 clubs throughout the United States, Canada, Alaska, Hawaii and the Yukon Territory.

President-elect Ray is the immediate past president of the United States Savings and Loan League, an organization of leading bankers from all sections of the United States. He also is a director and past president of the Detroit Mortgage Bankers' Association.

A Kiwanian for 24 years, the new president will assume office August 1. During the past year he served as treasurer of Kiwanis International. He had previously been an international trustee and governor of the Michigan Kiwanis District.

Dr. Austin D. Bond and Dr. Elmer Lamsche were delegates from the Greenville Kiwanis Club. Delegates to the Seattle convention, which drew an adult attendance exceeding 10,000 men and women from all sections of Canada and the United States, also elected two vice presidents, a treasurer and six trustees.

Vice presidents are Kenneth P. Greenaway, secretary to the president of Zeller's Ltd., Montreal, Que., and Albert V. Zimmerman, banker and lumberman of Alexandria, La. Donald T. Forsythe, Carthage, Ill., publisher of the Hancock County Journal, was elected treasurer of the organization.

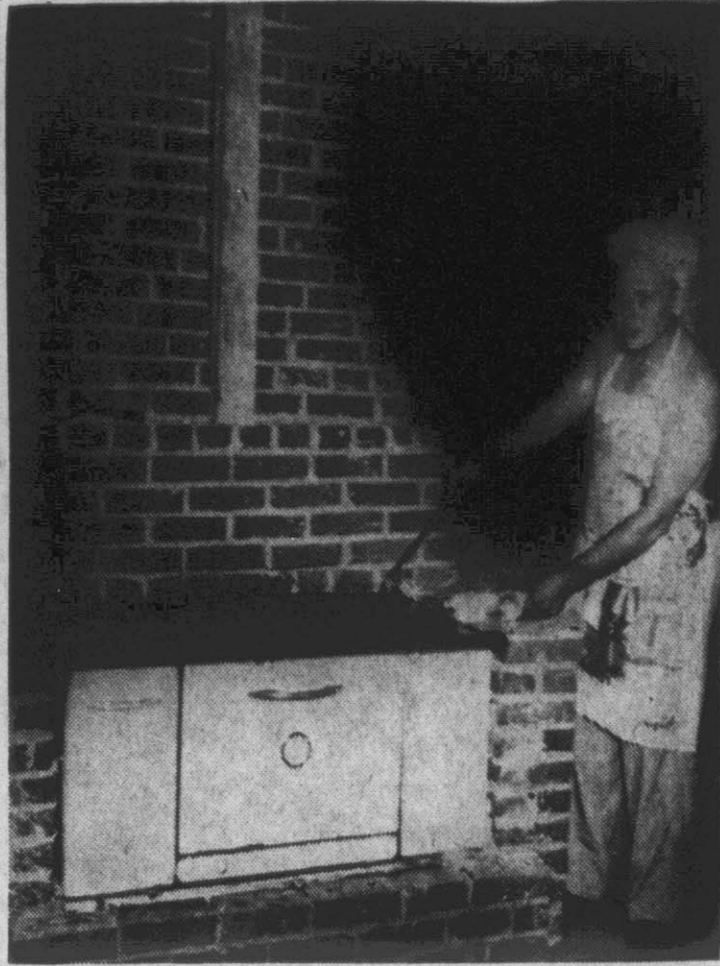
Trustees elected for two years include H. Park Arnold, Glendale, Calif.; H. W. Driver, Euclid, O.; James G. Gass, Regina, Sask.; R. Warren Graffam, Pittsburgh, Pa.; C. I. Moyer, Topeka, Kans.; and Jackson A. Raney, Indianapolis, Ind. The latter three men are re-elected trustees.

Police Allowed To Beat The Heat

of the Cleveland police force will be permitted to remove their neckties and open top shirt buttons this summer for the first time in the city's history, Police Chief Frank W. Story said today.

Story's concession to the heat, however, is effective only when the mercury hits 100 degrees or more.

Elm Street Park Equipment



"Neely" James, "le grand chef" himself, presides over a hamburger fry held at Elm Street Park last night. He is shown making use of one of the many outdoor grills scattered throughout the park area. Recently completed, this particular unit has three fireplace grilles and a built-in oven for baking. This and other identical units are now available to Greenville citizens for use at any time. If reservations are desired, they may be obtained by contacting Warren Carroll, city recreation director.—Reflector Photo by Jesse Poindexter.)

Textile Now Made From Whale Blubber

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP) — An American-educated Japanese research specialist has discovered how to make wool and other textile synthetics from whale blubber, according to a Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor.

Prof. Rogers B. Finch, who recently returned from the Far East as a Mutual Security Agency consultant to Rangoon University in Burma, said use of whale blubber in the United States would "make our wool synthetics considerably cheaper."

Finch said the discoverer is elderly Dr. Yoshio Shita, who studied at the University of Chicago and later in Germany. Dr. Shita is a nuclear physicist as well as a private researcher.

"In his experiments," Finch said, "Dr. Shita discovered that by heavily compressing whale blubber—instead of boiling it to extract the oil—leaves the blubber in a condition whereby a fiber can be extracted easily by ordinary textile processes."

Another important result, Finch said, is that the oil is better than if it were boiled. That would be a selling point to whalers if and when Dr. Shita overcomes the problem of having his method recognized by the Japanese government, which finances much of the textile industry in that country.

The new method, Finch said, would enable Japan to produce at least 75 per cent of its textile needs. Japan now imports the bulk of its wool.

Finch said that ordinarily whale blubber is a waste product.

"Under Shita's findings," he said, "the blubber has some properties which no other fiber has. One of the properties is its low rate of moisture content."

Finch said that before the blubber's immediate process into wool the "residual oil would have to be removed." Thus far, he said, American textile companies are not geared for the additional process.

"The United States' economy on whales has not been explored and since I'm not familiar with the situation, I dare not venture into how Dr. Shita's discoveries could be exploited here on a large scale," Finch said.

Collision On Fifth Holds Traffic Up For Short Time

A collision of two cars on East Fifth street, near Evans street, yesterday morning, delayed traffic for a short time.

One of the cars, driven by Willie Lanier Godley, 109 East 11th street, Greenville, had stopped for a red traffic light. Police quoted Johnnie J. Grimsley of Ayden, as saying he was blinded by the glare of the sun on the traffic light and collided with the rear of the other car.

Damage to Grimsley's car was estimated at \$250. The other drivers settled their own differences. There was no arrest. Lieut. William E. Peterson, who investigated the collision stated.

UNDERTAKER UNWANTED NEW HAVEN, Conn. — (UP) — An undertaker's proposal to buy a house once occupied by William Howard Taft is causing neighbors to protest. Taft moved into the house when he joined the faculty of the Yale Law School, six months after leaving the White House in 1913. The city's zoning board of appeals has authorized its use as a funeral home.

William Penn Blended Whiskey



Retail Price \$2.10 Pints \$3.35 Fifths

86 Proof THE STRAIGHT WHISKEY IN THIS BOTTLE HAS 4 YEARS OR MORE OLD 85% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS, DISTILLED FROM GRAIN. BOTTLED & BLENDED BY WILLIAM PENN. DISTILLERS, GREENVILLE, S. C.

150 Arrested In Capetown Riots

CAPETOWN, South Africa (UP) — Approximately 150 persons of mixed blood were arrested in the first day of the non-whites' passive resistance campaign against "Jim Crow" laws of Premier D. F. Malan's Nationalist government.

The non-whites were arrested yesterday throughout South Africa as they defied racial segregation statutes.

Negroes, Indians and mixed races are co-operating in the civil disobedience campaign. Despite increasing agitation against the Malan government, a Nationalist won the bye-election in Wakkerstom, Transvaal, by a margin of 2,126 votes.

The Cape Times said the election showed the anti-Malan campaign of the opposition United party and Torch Commando, an organization of war veterans, "Had no impact."

Animal Back On Public Display

NEW YORK (UP) — Cecil and Penelope, the Bronx Zoo's duck-billed platypuses, went back on public display today.

Zoo officials had kept the strange Australian animals in seclusion for several weeks in hopes that some new little platypuses would result. Cecil and Penelope remained aloof to each other, however, and the zoo will make another attempt at mating them next fall.

Tells Secret Of Happy Marriage

DETROIT (UP) — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Marchant, who recently celebrated their 67th wedding anniversary, gave this advice today to newlyweds:

"You can both have your own way—but not at the same time. Rotate on being boss."

A Sensational Range VALUE OUTSTANDING RANGE VALUE

REDUCED FROM \$209.95 NOW \$179.95 This full family size, feature packed Hotpoint ELECTRIC RANGE



- Family-Size AND PRICED FOR YOUR "FAMILY BUDGET"**
- You Get ALL These Great Features**
- 6-qt. Turbo Cooker
 - Wash's fastest-washer
 - Big storage drawer
 - Acid-resistant top
 - Broiler-rotator pan
 - Appliance outlet
 - Oven indicator light
 - Hi-Speed Calrod Units
- TERMS**
- To Suit Your Convenience.. Small Payment Down Will Deliver This New Range

Remember—It's A Hotpoint

Greenville T.V. & Appliance Center

921 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 2616 Carlos W. Murray and Malcolm C. Williams, Owners

"Your One Stop Food Store" More Food For Less Money "Nothing but the Best"

THIS IS REPEATED MORE AND MORE, IT'S EASY SHOPPING IN THIS STORE!

IT'S EASY SHOPPING IN THIS STORE! LOCAL TRAINERS IN THIS STORE! IT'S EASY SHOPPING IN THIS STORE!

Easy Monday Starch, Qt. Bottle	15c	Swift's Jewel, 3 lb. Can	76c
Libby's Vienna Sausage, No. 1/2 Can	20c	Pop Corn, 10 oz. Can	17c
Fruit Jars, Pts.	Doz. 82c	Sugar, 5 lb. Bag	49c
Ivory Soap, Large Bars	2 for 23c	Del Monte Sliced Pineapple No. 2 Can	29c

PITT COUNTY VEGETABLES — Corn, Butter Beans, Snap Beans, Squash, Collards, Field Peas, Okra, Cabbage, Cucumbers, Tomatoes, Celery, Lettuce, Green Pepper, Cantaloupes and Peaches.

AA BRANDED WESTERN STEER

Swift's U. S. Good Round Steak, lb.	95c	Swift's Breakfast Sausage, 1 lb. Pkg.	61c
Swift's Premium Franks, 1 lb. Pkg.	55c	Fresh Backbone and Spareribs, lb.	49c
Swift's Premium Bacon, 1 lb. Pkg.	59c	Small Lean Pork Chops, lb.	59c
Swift's U. S. Good Sirloin Steak, lb.	\$1.04	Tenderized PicNic, lb.	53c

Smithfield Hams — Siler City Hens and Fryers

GARRIS GROCERY Greenville's Food Center GRADE "A" MARKET E. FIFTH CONTANCHE 3168 DELIVERY

Mount Vernon BRAND



Blended Whiskey, 86 Proof — 67 1/2% Grain Neutral Spirits National Distillers Products Corp. New York, N. Y.

\$2.00 PINT \$3.20 4/5 QUART

The Daily Reflector

Incorporated
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1923
DAVID J. WICHARD, JR., Publisher
Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C.
as second class mail matter.



SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier Week 36c
(By Mail)
(Payable in Advance)
Three Months \$ 3.00
Six Months \$ 5.50
One Year \$10.50

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS AND UNITED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc., New York Chicago, Atlanta, Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

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

Strength for the Day

CAESAR AND GOD
"These all do contrary to the decree of Caesar, saying that there is another king, one Jesus."
Such was the accusation brought against the early Christians. And it was true in every detail. Jesus made it very plain that Caesar has a stake in this world, and we are to render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's. But God has a larger stake, and we are to render unto God the things that are God's. Always Caesar has been pushing himself impudently into the domain of God—which means that worldliness and paganism have constantly been encroaching upon righteousness and attempting to preempt what belongs to God. The Christian has been standing up against these encroachments of Caesar through the ages. Caesar wants to secularize the world. Caesar wants to use the mailed fist. Caesar says, "Hate your enemy and hammer him; only thus will you have peace." The gospel says, "Love your enemies . . . do good to them that hate you . . . that ye may be the children of your Father which is in heaven."
The glory of Christian civilization has been that while the Christian admits that Caesar has his rights, the Christian will die before he will allow Caesar to step across the line and invade the domain of God.

Recreation For Kids; Rest For Mother

There is plenty of play going on at the nine playgrounds in the city of Greenville as is indicated by the 3,000 youngsters who registered at the nine recreation areas last week.

We wouldn't hazard a guess as to how many play-hours Greenville children put in at these playgrounds during the first week they were open, but it is easy to see they are making good use of the recreation facilities the city is now providing.

Of course no statistics are available on the number of free hours the playgrounds afforded Greenville mothers last week, but it is safe to assume that the hours the 3,000 children spent under supervised recreation at the play areas gave many mothers a welcomed relief from the chore of nursing restless children.

As The Reflector has said before, the money the city of Greenville has invested in its recreation program during the past year is paying big dividends in many ways. If the children of the city continue to flock to the playgrounds the rest of the summer like they did the first week (and there is no reason to believe they will not), the dividends on the wise investment for recreation facilities are going to become more and more apparent.

Hot Weather Is No Bar To Great Deeds

One of the great events of history underscores that the heat and discomforts of summer cannot bar great achievements. The crops may wilt (and collars, too) . . . the bright sun may dazzle the eyes and frayed tempers may snap; but all this cannot stop determined efforts of accomplishment.

It was at this time of the year, in 1787's sweltering summer, a constitutional convention was going on in Philadelphia to bring order out of chaos.

The years immediately following the Revolution saw ties among the colonies loosened, and so great was the spirit of disunity that the United States almost became in fact the Independent States. Congress had no authority and had lost confidence of the people. There was no one, nor any cause sufficient to inspire a faith in a common purpose or a common destiny . . . until the product of a hard, hot summer's work emerged.

From all accounts, the mildness of May (when the session opened) departed quickly; and the suspicious, perspiring delegates quarreled, shouted, plotted and whispered until mid-September. The issues were as hot as the weather and tempers, but in the end a majority did agree to a constitution.

That was not enough to unite the states whose people regarded themselves as Virginians, Georgians, Bostonians or Vermonters rather than Americans. The spirit of sectional pride, of mutual sus-

picions and distrust were so strong that not only were hopes of national unity weak, there was almost as strong a sentiment against federal government as there was in its favor.

Final assurance the plan was a success only came in 1788, when the now document received its ratification by the required ninth state.

The miracle that always seems to occur at our nation's darkest hours was manifested then. Those heat-plagued delegates, after impatient words, and sometimes outright brawling, did emerge with a constitutional document that was acceptable to the convention; a document which provided a cornerstone for the future greatness of their nation.

It Will Still Be Like Past Conventions

There'll be air conditioning a-plenty at the national political conventions in Chicago. But even with all the modern mechanical devices, we'd wager it will do little to cool the torrid atmosphere that has been built up by the time official delegates reach the Windy City.

The smoke filled convention hall will no longer be full of smoke, but the convention orators will be blowing off as much hot air as they ever did. The caucus rooms which have not been air conditioned will be full of both.

Writers who have been discussing the air conditioning of the convention hall say the body heat released by the delegates in the big hall each hour will amount to 600,000,000 BTUs—equal to 530 pounds of coal, or 46 gallons of oil or 6,600 cubic feet of natural gas.

Even with all the heat from the delegates, however, when the curtain rings down on the conventions and the halls once more become quiet, there will be a number of now-hopeful candidates left out in the bitter cold.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—Senator Estes Kefauver has finally awakened to the fact that he must slug it out with the backroom bosses, including the occupant of renovated White House cubicles, in a last-minute attempt to demonstrate that they are conspiring to thwart the sentiment of Democratic voters, as registered in primaries from wintry New Hampshire to oil-and-sun drenched California.

"Mister Milquetoast," to use the nickname with which party colleagues deride him, will henceforth resort to the tactics of a Tennessee feudist. He knows that he has nothing to lose and everything to gain by riding a white horse, supposedly sired by Galahad and Lochinvar, against a Missouri mule.

He has, in a sense, become what General Eisenhower has tried to make himself in the Republican Party—a man beloved by nobody except the people.

ARTIFICIAL—Although the soft-spoken senator will attack Truman only indirectly for reasons of expediency, he recognizes that it is the president alone who has rounded up obedient, coat-tailing, organization stalwarts against him.

It is Truman, Kefauver now realizes, who quietly needs the reluctant Stevenson of Illinois, propels such impossible choices as Harriman of New York and McMahon of Connecticut into the race, and generally seeks to create an artificial deadlock that will "stop Kefauver," no matter what else it may do. Kefauver would not be surprised if Truman responded to a "draft."

INDIVIDUAL—The salty individual instrumental in urging the Tennessee to buck the bosses in a big way is handsome Gael Sullivan, his campaign manager. A fighting Irishman of the scholarly type, Gael learned practical politics in the roughneck Chicago school, and matriculated as executive director of the Democratic national committee during the J. Howard McGrath and "Bob" Hannegan regimes.

Thus, Gael is a former organization man challenging the organization which he helped to build. He has taught the rather naive and gentlemanly Kefauver a few hard facts of political fighting.

Like the senator, Sullivan has everything to gain and nothing to lose—"little black sheep who have gone astray" or, a more happy simile, "gentleman rankers off on a spree."

HEIR—Despite Truman's pretense that he is indifferent to the pre-convention struggle to select a possible successor, the White House serves as headquarters for the anti-Kefauver coalition and the pro-Stevenson movement. Truman demands that the nominee wear his collar.

Kefauver has accepted this challenge. Brushing aside Truman's seven years, he will represent himself as Franklin D. Roosevelt's heir. He believes that the majority of his primary voters came from people with faith in the late president's social and economic reforms. In his opinion, they have become disgusted with Trumanism.

CONTROL—The senator does not minimize the strength of the opposition to him. The "backroom boys" conspiring with Truman will control between 300 and 400 delegates, with 616 necessary for the nomination.

The anti-Kefauver list includes all of the leaders in delegate-rich states. Fitzpatrick and Tammany Boss De Sapio of New York, Devier of Massachusetts, McMahon of Connecticut, McGrath and Senator Green of Rhode Island, the Hague crowd in New Jersey, "Dave" Lawrence in Pennsylvania, the McHale-McKinney crowd in Indiana, the Pennessen mob in Missouri, the Humphrey farmer-laborites in Minnesota.

There are many other machine operators in this motley group, but these are the die-hard, pro-Truman and anti-Kefauver mechanics. They are counted on to deliver their delegates in accord with White House dictation.

PRESSURE—Several factors led Kefauver to fight bare-knuckle style.

The first was the many primary demonstrations of Truman's tremendous unpopularity with the mass of voters, especially the women. Kefauver licked the primary in New Hampshire against the efforts of the national and state organizations. In many other contests where Truman was not entered, the write-in vote on his behalf was so small that it was hardly worth counting.

The second factor was Truman's use of pressure on federal employees when Kefauver and Harriman battled for the six District of Columbia delegates. Although the New York financier won by 14,000 to 3,000 in this meaningless contest, pro-Truman publicists and columnists have interpreted it as a mortal blow to the Kefauver candidacy.

They emphasize particularly Harriman's tremendous vote in the colored precincts, which he carried by 1,500 to 150 in 1950. On the basis of these returns, they insist that the Tennessee stand on the large cities because of his "equivoical" stand on FEPC. Harriman campaigned on a complete non-segregation issue, with Truman's blessing.

In short, Kefauver depicts himself as the Eisenhower of the Democratic Party. With his string of primary victories as his premise, he and Sullivan will now argue that any Democratic nominee except the Tennessee crime investigator and foe of corruption will be the "smoke-filled, backroom" choice of a conspiracy of discredited machine bosses bearing a made-in-Missouri label.

The Big Fights

COMING JULY 7
GOP
BATTLE OF THE CENTURY
TAFT vs IKE
WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

TILL JULY 21
WAVE
BIG DEMO.
BONE CRUSHING SLUG-FEST
EVERYBODY FIGHTS RASSELING

McNaught Syndicate, Inc. REG-MANNING

Somebody Told Me

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

Yesterday morning over a GI cup of coffee I had an interesting conversation with Captain Paul Snodgrass (yep, that's his name), from Longwood, Fla. Paul is a soldier who has experienced combat during World War II in the South Pacific and Europe, and in the Korean war. Paul gives a comparison of the three theatres of operation.

The South Pacific Solomon Islands, where Paul fought for 20 months as company commander of an infantry rifle company, was a battle against the elements as much as against the Japs. The only pleasant feature was that there was always a possibility of taking the island and having a rest until the next campaign. In Korea the battle against the elements is far worse than the South Pacific, and that's going some. The fifth in Korea is beyond

compare. When it's cold there it's colder than anywhere else. The hot is hotter, the hills are higher.

One of the biggest obstacles for the operation of a military unit in Korea is that there are almost no passable roads. On one occasion Paul's unit was bogged down and had to blast for four hours in order to clear a place big enough to turn around the vehicles.

Fear was a subject that Paul discussed openly. During his fighting in the South Pacific and Europe he was scared on occasions, usually when his unit was pinned under fire. But in Korea, he says, he was scared every minute. And he thinks everybody else was.

In Paul's battalion there were 15 officers. Five got back alive.

and two completely uninjured. The situation in Korea has been improved since those days. At that time the units were dispersed, which increased the danger of operation. Now the units are concentrated into smaller areas, and battle lines have been established.

Paul's fighting in Europe was the easiest, he says. It helped to be in civilized country where good road maps were available and the units could use normal tactics and equipment. The climate was also much better than in other battle areas.

The civilian population is a big barrier in Korean fighting. The country is so small and densely populated that every time a military force would go into action there would be civilians on the move and very much in the way. And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

RALEIGH, June 26—Tourist business has grown from an estimated \$144 million spent in North Carolina during 1949 to \$350 million this year.

Between January 1, 1949 and December 31, 1951, a total of 359 new industrial plants, representing capital investment of \$243 million, have been established in the State. For the same period expansion of 153 existing plants required an additional \$58 million investment. The new plants and expansions will furnish employment to 42,000 workers with an annual payroll in excess of \$100 million.

The foregoing paragraphs contain the gist of summarized reports made by Charles Parker, director of State advertising, and Paul Kelly, chief of the division of commerce and industry, in the Department of Conservation and Development.

Governor Scott has requested State departments and agencies to file progress reports covering his administration to end of the fiscal year on June 30. The first two were released to the press today. Others will follow during the next few weeks.

The period of post-war development following World War II coincides with the Scott administration, just as that after the first World War came during the Morrison regime. Remarkable as the progress has been, it is the more amazing when it is remembered that it was accomplished under taxation schedules and government policies that have not been basically changed in nearly 30 years in their application to private business.

After listing by name and location most of the larger new plants, Kelly emphasizes the diversity of the products manufactured, and adds:

"The division has exerted every

effort to bring diversified industry to the State, and if the present trend continues as is indicated, North Carolina will no longer be considered as primarily a textile state. While textiles represent 40 per cent of all sales of manufactured products in North Carolina, it is interesting to note that chemical production has increased 80 per cent over the 1949 total; rubber products show an increase of 105 per cent; electric machinery 86 per cent; stone, clay and glass products 96 per cent, and lumber 82 per cent."

It is further noted that officials of more than 2,000 manufacturing concerns in all sections of the country have been contacted by mail and personal visits, and hundreds have been taken on inspection trips in the State. Special engineering and other type reports have been prepared, including over 100 brochures on individual plants. These brochures include such data as flow and chemical characteristics of streams, transportation facilities, climate, population, public utilities and other basic data.

The impact of industrial development is more obvious than that of the travel trade, although one cannot drive over the State without being made conscious of the increase in accommodations for travelers. There are now accommodations for more than 200,000 paying guests a State some 40,000 of which were constructed within the past three years.

It is admittedly hazardous business to attempt an estimate of the tax yield to the State and local governments from expanded industry and travel. The return to the State treasury in taxes from the tourist industry, alone was estimated at \$12 million for 1951. That included gasoline, general sales, beverage, franchise and income taxes. State revenue from the expanded industrial op-

erations and ad valorem taxes paid counties and municipalities on physical installations add up to many millions more. It also would be unfair to claim full credit for the phenomenal development for the two divisions—advertising and commerce industry. It is interesting to note, however, that combined appropriations totaled about \$325,000 this year.

The provable record contained and implied in progress reports of these two divisions fully justify contentions of governors and major candidates for governor since 1920 that educational, health and social needs of the people of North Carolina can be met without increasing tax rates, but by increasing the capacity of citizens and corporations to pay taxes.

That was the heart of platforms proposed by Candidates Hubert Olive and William Umsteu in the recent primary for enlarged service without increased tax rates. Just as it had been the major point in the platforms of candidates, successful and unsuccessful, for the past 30 years.

The instant reports cover the first three and a half years of Governor Scott's four-year term. Because of conditions beyond the control of any governor these years have witnessed phenomenal progress, exceeding in actual figures any like period in the State's history. Percentage wise the progress of the Morrison administration 1921-25 is the only reasonable comparison.

Much of the progress in both periods would have come about a matter who might have been chief executive of the State. Impartial appraisal of the events, however, compels recognition of the personal characteristics of the two men who headed the State government during the crucial years. It was no time for timid souls or

(Continued on page ten)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE

Washington Daily Times
Events of the past few days have convinced us that Adlai Stevenson, governor of Illinois, can have the Democratic presidential nomination if he will accept it.

He seems to be the one candidate around whom most elements of the party can unite. Until a day or so ago, it was believed that he would not accept the nomination if offered to him. Now, it looks as if he will be receptive to the call.

We are being "told" every day that President Truman likes Stevenson. And whether we like it

or not, we must admit that Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson next, the national Democratic bigwigs cannot see either man leading the way. Perhaps one or the other of these two men will be called upon to take second place on the ticket. But neither, it seems, will be acceptable to the "presidential makers" as the top man on the ticket.

So with the Democratic convention only a few weeks off, a lot of work must be done quickly. And Stevenson seems to be the man around whom the program will revolve, if we will allow it. And it looks now as if he will.

Truman can practically name the nominee if he so desires. Mr. Stevenson is hailed as the greatest governor Illinois ever had. He does not seem to be a "fair dealer" in the extreme sense, nor does he seem to be a sectional candidate. Rather, he stands in the middle of the road and as such he possibly can attract the various elements of the party unto his wing.

The Daily News believes now that the nomination is his for the asking or perhaps we should say it is his for the taking. With Estes Kefauver in the forefront as the candidate with the most vote pledges to date

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
There are many ways in which home building costs can be kept down, with savings in materials, according to a series of pamphlets which the Housing and Home Finance Agency has begun issuing. Careful location of bathroom and fixtures in a one-bathroom house can save an average of 10 feet of soil pipe, 5 feet of galvanized steel drainage pipe and 15 feet of water pipe for a reduction in costs at today's prices.

Many roof gutters and downspouts can be eliminated by making suitable substitutes, another pamphlet states. Fair-sized overhanging eaves can eliminate the need for some gutters without causing erosion from rainwater or splash-back on the walls. And if gutters are necessary, wood gutters are sound, inexpensive and attractive, one pamphlet notes. A wood gutter used at the White House for 110 years before it was removed was found to be sound and serviceable. Pre-cast concrete gutters are also substitutes for metal types on masonry buildings.

Designing house and site as a unit usually costs less and "the sale of houses becomes easier, there will be more satisfied customers and a better community will result," another pamphlet says.

Three pamphlets have been published so far; there are more to come. Those now available are: "Plumbing Fixture Arrangements," 15 cents.

"Roof Gutters," 10 cents.
"Housing and Site United," 15 cents.

The pamphlets may be ordered from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D.C.

They should be of interest to architects and builders, though of course the more experienced ones will say, "I knew that all along." They may also be valuable to persons planning to buy homes or having their own built. They may want to insist that their architects and contractors use the least expensive methods and, if the house is already built, they may want to insist that the savings be passed along.

MONOCULAR AD IS IIMITED

That fellow with the patch over his eye in the (Hathaway) shirt ads has caused considerable discussion in advertising circles. It has been termed everything from a stroke of genius to a silly affectation.

The patch-over-eye idea is now moving into the parody stage. An up-state New York store pictures a small boy wearing a patch in an ad and a shapely damsel models both an eye patch and a girdle in a New York City department store ad. It will get to babies, dogs and statues any day now.

Hal Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE
DENVER (AP)—Travel notes from a curbstone philosopher's diary:

The American West today is more sensitive to and more interested in the Korean situation than any other section of the nation.

"What can we do about it?" They have no pat answers to it. They want it solved. But they are tired of the cut - and - dried approach to the problem.

A lot of sons from this area have fought in Korea, many are still there. The Western people accept the sacrifice of military service as a national duty more readily, one feels passing through, than some other parts of America do.

But if either the Republican or the Democratic Party, or the State Department, has a fresh avenue of solution to the stalemate with the Chinese Reds, it is most likely of acceptance here. Folks are just tired of the deadlock. A new shuffle of the cards on a common sense basis would be welcomed.

Most of the sympathy that people feel for semi - savages is wasted. Just because someone doesn't enjoy the plumbing that you do is no proof that he doesn't have more fun out of life.

A case in point is the average Indian who ambushes the visiting tourist everywhere in the West, offering him for sale feathered moccasins made in Brooklyn or silver souvenirs imported from Mexico.

The Eastern tourist feels obligated to buy something from one of these noble sidewalk Redskins. He feels upon himself the entire enormous guilt of having stolen the United States from its original settlers. He tries to placate this sense of guilt by buying a souvenir he really doesn't want and giving it to a relative he really doesn't like.

The Indian salesman, on the other hand, is a complete realist. He doesn't waste his hours grudging the fact the palefaces gypped him out of his ancestral paradise.

The stoical Indian holding out a beaded pocketbook for sale on a Western street corner isn't dreaming of the race's past glory. He has accepted defeat. All he wants to do is sell his family like any other good business man.

He has become a unique figure in the odd pattern of America. But there is a tremendous fact about his son when he puts on a khaki uniform and fights the white man's war. He is a more formidable and dependable warrior for Uncle Sam, who hasn't taken too good care of his people, than ever his ancestors were in the tomahawk defense of their tribal ideals.

I have never seen an American military cemetery overseas that did not number an Indian among its buried heroes. In battle they have a stubborn steadfastness unto death, and the wonder is why?

PAPER'S VERSATILITY SHOWN BY YEAR BOOK

More than 2,000 types of paper products are catalogued in the 1952 annual edition of "The Paper Year Book," which has just been published by Davidson Publishing Co., Duluth 1, at \$10 The glamor associated with so many new plastic products inclines many people to overlook the amazing versatility of the old stand-by, paper.

Products of paper range all the way from acetate fiber tape to writing tablets and include such things as barrel liners, simulated crab and clam shells for serving, casket bags, much paper, milk filters and playing cards (which average .011 inches in thickness).

The paper industry is not as proud as some others; its bible included a section devoted to non-paper products of rubber, metals and plastics. Toward the back of course.

MORE THAN 31 MILLION TO FIGHT LIQUOR TAX

The liquor industry is confident that Congress will reduce the federal excise tax from the present rate of \$10.50. The fact that the government has been collecting less at this rate than at the old \$9 rate is a powerful argument, but the industry is not satisfied with that and is campaigning for a \$6 tax.

The campaign ought to be lusty. The distillers are not only selling less, but their holdings of distilled stuff is at a peak. The Licensed Beverage Industries is planning to spend \$1,000,000 in the drive, and this does not include the sums to be spent by distillers and distributors.

No Congressional action is expected until after the election. Even Congressmen who enjoy a little now and then will not want to antagonize their home-state dries, no matter how minor their voting strength.

NEW PRODUCTS

DISPENSER: A combination water and hot-coffee dispenser has been developed for offices by Ridd-Melikian, Inc., 1949 N Howard St., Philadelphia. A dial permits choice of coffee with cream or sugar or black. The coffee dispenser can be set for coin or push-button operation.

GREEN: Still another new chlorophyll product has appeared—a substance for treating cuts, wounds and abrasions. It is by Pan-American Laboratories, Inc., 918 Olympic Bldg., Miami, Fla.

NO SLACK: A cylindrical device for taking up dangerous and unsightly slack in electric cords in homes is being made by Sla-K-Ord Co., 2256 Sullivant Ave., Columbus, Ohio. It can be attached anywhere along a cord and the cord can be lengthened or shortened at will.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Alice Rogers Hager, former Washington news-woman, was correspondent and author, and for four years public affairs officer at the American embassy in Brussels, has moved up another notch in her steady climb to distinction. A popular and respected member of the press corps of the Capital, where she put in 15 years of aviation reporting and where she served as president of the Women's National Press Club, 1946 - '47, Mrs. Hager has been appointed chief of the Western European Branch of the International Information Administration of the State Department.

With her background of some one-half million flying-miles of travel and her intensive study of international problems, Mrs. Hager is especially well-equipped to take over her important new duties of planning and activating America's information program in western Europe. Such opinion-molding programs as the Voice of America, international press and motion pictures and exchange of persons, will be channeled through her office, and Mrs. Hager will direct their operation in U. S. information missions in Switzerland, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, France, Algiers, Italy, Trieste, Spain Portugal.

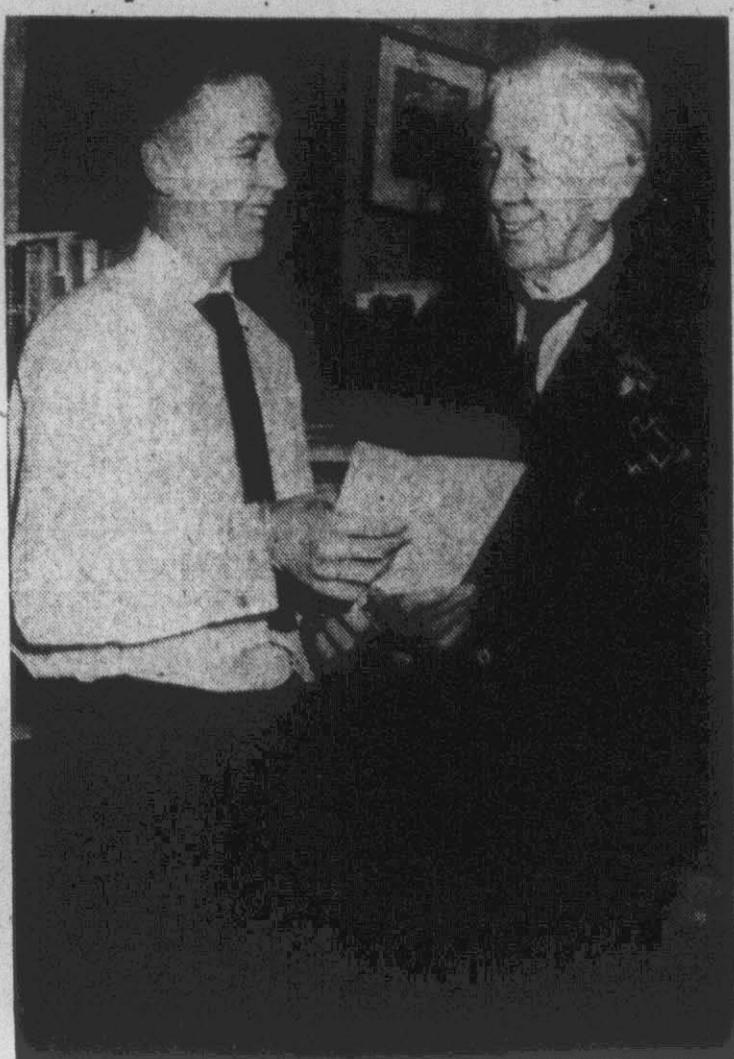
"We are trying to explain to these countries our government's foreign policy and why we believe in such things as the North Atlantic Treaty and Point Four," Mrs. Hager told me. "It is very important to make people understand our real motives and ideals and the necessity for pursuing them."

As chief of the U. S. Information Service in Belgium, Mrs. Hager planned and directed the operation of a library of 10,000 books, a motion picture program which attracted an audience last year of 1,000,000 and cultural exchange programs, exhibits, lectures, and services to the Belgian press.

"Despite Belgium's history of 26 invasions and occupation during two wars," Mrs. Hager points out, "this little territory, not much larger than Maryland, with a population equal to metropolitan New York, has had the courage and ideals to join in and actually take much of the leadership in all moves toward closer unity and the building of European strength."

Mrs. Hager, born in Peoria, Ill., has two married daughters and five grandchildren, is young-looking, attractive, gracious. With degrees from Stanford University and the University of California, she began her newspaper career on the Los Angeles Herald. She has a War Department citation for her coverage of the Air Forces in the China-Burma-India theater in 1944. In 1947, she served as consultant to the Joint Congressional Aviation Policy Board. She is author of a dozen books.

Greenville Youth Gets Acquainted With Some Key Figures On Washington Front



Billy Bost, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bost, is serving this summer as a page in the United States Senate. In the first photo above Billy is being sworn in by Joseph C. Duke, Sergeant-at-Arms in the Senate, before he begins his duties. In the next two photos, the young Greenville boy is talking things over with Senator Clyde Hoey of North Carolina and getting a handshake from Vice-President Barkley. Billy is an upcoming junior at Greenville High School and vice-president of the high school student government association. (Photos by Seth Muse).

Messick, art supervisor in the Raleigh elementary schools and member of the East Carolina art faculty during the summer session, will assist Miss Clriot in presenting the conference program. Dr. Adams will lead a discussion of the psychological value of the creative arts program for the school child. Miss Messick has arranged an exhibition of work illustrating the techniques used in art education in the public schools.

Artist Swallows Inch Harmonica

NORFOLK, Va.—(AP)—It was easy when the man did it on television—so 6-year-old Nancy Jane Giles also tried the trick harmonica act. Something must have gone wrong because Nancy swallowed the inch-long musical instrument. Examination under a fluoroscope showed the harmonica was just where the girl pointed. The doctor took a wait-and-see attitude. A week later an X-ray showed the harmonica was breaking up and the metal casing threatening the child's stomach. An operation was performed and the harmonica removed. Nancy's doing fine today.

Hand That Helped Is Bitten By Dog

ALBANY, N. Y.—(AP)—Pointed story: A truck driver stopped at a downtown street corner to ask directions. Samuel Williams raised his right hand to point. A dog seated in the cab of the truck stuck its head out of the window and nipped Williams' index finger.

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

Strange Passage

By William Lynch

Chapter 16
From the launch they transferred to a tiny red rowboat that mysteriously crept out from the overhanging willows. The launch's engine was cut and the boats drifted slowly together.
"I'm Willis, the caretaker," the man in the small boat said. "You are Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner."
"That's right," Paul said, assisting Melisande into the rowboat. "You timed it well."
"Been timin' it for a good while now, Mr. Gardiner," Willis said. "Only missed once in the last twel' month—time the launch broke down up at Peel's Ferry. You right, sir?"
"O. K. Let her go!"
The old man rowed well, with long, firm, even strokes, and occasionally he feathered his oars in the manner of an expert. After a while, he lifted the oars and allowed the boat to drift with the tide.
"I get a little short of wind now an' again," he explained, "so I just let 'er drift." He proceeded to fill his pipe. "Mr. Taylor, is sending down a new caretaker," he rambled on. "I'm goin' away for a holiday. I'll be leavin' in the mornin'."
"We'll miss you, Mr. Willis," Melisande said. "Mr. Taylor has told us how valuable you are."
Willis nodded and dumbly accepted the compliment. After a while he said:
"I'm valuable alright. Mr. Taylor wouldn't git anyone else for the same wages."
"Then why don't you leave?" Paul wanted to know. The rower

British Disapprove Of How War Is Run

paused for a few moments before opening the door. Even now she was beginning to wonder whether she'd really meant to come up here alone with Paul. Everything here was so silent and isolated and charged with the potentials of fear and loneliness. Paul saw how afraid her eyes were as he stepped into the living room and flung cases noisily to the floor. He closed the door behind the departing Willis and then they sat down.
"Well, Sandy?"
She stiffened at once and her eyes clouded over with a vague sensation of bewilderment.
"I think it's all very lovely, Paul," she said.
There was silence again—the silences she so much feared and hated. They sat close to each other, their hands lightly clasped, but Melisande could not escape the feeling that a great wall had suddenly sprung up between them, a wall of wondering and doubt and uncertainty.
Paul sensed the anxiety of her mind and smiled mirthlessly, a cynical curve of the lips, a narrowing of the pale eyes.
"You're still worried, aren't you, Sandy?" he said.
"Yes."
"What is it?"
"I don't know."
She rose and began to walk the floor, twitching her fingers nervously. Her lips were tightly compressed and trouble crept into her eyes. Once, she paused and turned towards Paul.
"I expect there's no danger of our being left here alone, is there? I mean—entirely alone?"
"There's Willis, of course," Paul said.
"Willis is leaving to-morrow."
"I gather his place will be taken by another caretaker. Why do you ask that?"
Melisande didn't reply. Paul rose and placed his arms round her shoulders.
"I think you're building up a big mountain of fears out of nothing," he said.
"It's not you I'm afraid of, Paul, it's that's what you mean."
"Then, what is it?"
"US."
(To be continued)

ECC Conference On Creative Art

By PHIL NEWSOM
United Press Foreign News Editor
Our British allies don't like the way we're running the war. The surface bone of contention is that we failed to consult with them before we bombed North Korea's Yalu River power plants. But underneath, it's much more than that. It's the British fear that they will be dragged as our unwilling allies into World War III. It's British poverty. It's the differences in British politics. It's Britain's other enormous commitments abroad. It's the fact that Britain is used to giving orders, not taking them.
And along with everything else, it's the fear born of poverty. The fear is demonstrated in their reaction to the Yalu bombing. It is that, far from hurrying the Chinese into a truce, it actually might very well goad them into extending the war.
Any extension of the war which might involve Russia automatically would involve Europe, and then, for Britain, another blitz and the Coventries of the last war multiplied many times by the atom bomb.
Meanwhile, Britain's slide toward national bankruptcy has been slowed but not stopped. Rightfully, Britain reminds us that in Malaya and Suez she is maintaining more troops than we are in Korea. And, in Korea, she is represented by the Commonwealth division.
Except for one important factor, our reply might be, "so what?" Britain's world stakes are the same as ours, and, so far as Korea is concerned we are paying the great bulk of the bill, both in dollars and manpower.
The exception lies in our own need for allies and in Britain's precarious position at home.
Aging Winston Churchill rules

Why Pay More?

For A Limited Time
We Offer All
● Electric Fans
● Lawn Mowers
● Garden Hose
● Garden Sprinklers
● Garden Tools
● Fishing Tackle
● Baseball Equipment
● All Paints
● 7 and 17 Jewel Watches
20% OFF
GARRIS SUPPLY
Richard Garris, Owner

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

**LIKE FINDING \$57⁶³*
IN YOUR OWN POCKET!**

YOU CAN SAVE THAT MUCH BY MAKING YOUR DAUGHTER'S SCHOOL CLOTHES YOURSELF! *

AMAZING Domestic SEWMACHINE MAKES EXPERTS OF BEGINNERS!

Here's the machine you've been reading about—the amazing Domestic that makes fine sewing easier. You can own this modern machine—easily—small down payment, with liberal allowance for your present machine. Come in—see how much you can save!

EASY TERMS

Famous Domestic Sewing Handbook with each machine

V. A. MERRITT & SONS
318 Evans Street — Dial 3736

Saturday Will Be Last Day!

This Will Be Your Last Opportunity To Save at . . . Williams'

Please Note

Our store will be closed Monday. Inventory of stock and fixtures will be taken. Balance of stock, fixtures and lease will be sold in bulk.

Inventory and stock can be seen Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m. Purchaser can get possession at once.

WILLIAMS' READY-TO-WEAR

The Most Powerful Gasoline Your Car Can Use!

Today's more powerful engines require a highly complex gasoline to deliver their full power. There can be as many as 1500 different chemical compounds in a gallon of gasoline.

Get Activated!

To select the best of these chemicals, and to arrange them properly to fulfill the needs of your car calls for the last word in refinery equipment and scientific skill. It is Shell's manufacturing policy to make "The most powerful gasoline your car can use." Shell activates gasoline by splitting and rearranging petroleum molecules.

The result—Shell Premium—the most powerful gasoline your car can use. See the Shell Dealer in your neighborhood.

SHELL PREMIUM GASOLINE

QUALITY EASTERN OIL COMPANY
CHAS. GASKINS, Mgr.
Greenville — Washington

Questions Pertaining To Conventions Answered

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—Here are the answers to a couple of questions about the political conventions held this year in Chicago. The Republicans open theirs July 7. The Democrats follow July 21.

1. Why do the Democrats hold their convention after the Republicans finish theirs?
Answer: Just habit. There's no rule. But it's been happening that way, with two exceptions, for almost 100 years.

2. Why do the parties pick the same city the last three times. But most of their conventions before 1940 were held in different cities.
From now on, though, they'll probably always meet in the same city and the same convention hall. This is why:
The expense and problems involved in the news, radio and TV coverage are becoming so huge and complex it's best all around to meet in the same place.
The two Chicago conventions this year will be in the same hall. The Democrats and Republicans worked hand-in-glove making the arrangements.
It's saved them time, money and trouble. After the convention they can return to their usual occupation of happily trying to cut each other's throat.
Choosing the convention city is done by the national committees of both parties a half year or more before the conventions open.
Actually, subcommittees of the big committees have been scouting around long before that. They keep these main points in mind:
1. Location. They usually pick a place most centrally located for all the delegates. It's no accident the two parties have met most-often in Chicago.

2. Facilities. This covers a lot of ground: Hotel space, enough room in the convention hall itself to get the work done, from now on probably only a hall with air-conditioning will be selected, for the Chicago conventions will be air-conditioned this year, and ample arrangements for the news, radio and TV people.
It's been estimated at least 2,000 news, radio and TV men and women will cover this year's convention.

3. How much money a city is willing to kick in to get itself picked for the convention.
Chicago will give \$260,000 each to the two parties this year to help cover their expenses. The city hopes to get the money back in business, prestige and publicity.

Barber's Polls Usually Accurate

WASHINGTON (UP)—The polling season is approaching, so I polled one of the most accurate pollsters in the business.

He is Harry L. Rich, a hair-clipper by trade, who each presidential election year conducts what he calls the "Barber Poll."

Little Harry, who sports a hair-line, hand-razored mustache, has just returned from a tour of 24 states and hopes to make the other 24 before fall.

His purpose in these trips is to line up other barbers to help in his poll. Harry has nothing to gain by his stunt. He has a little money of his own and he gets a big bang out of the work entailed. In 1948 it cost him \$2,500 and this time he is prepared to almost double that expenditure.

What he and the other barbers around the country do is to put a ballot box at the entrance of the shop. While the barbers are shaving and clipping they strike up a conversation about politics. And after the clipping and tipping, the barbers encourage the customers to "vote" for a candidate.

The practice is particularly popular in Washington where the citizens get no official vote at all.

Last election year was the first time Harry, who is president of the Associated Master Barbers and Beauticians of America, Chapter

396, ever had a loser.
"But," he says, "I'll have you know that the Barber Poll was only 1.5 per cent off the pace. Some of those other fellows were as much as 30 per cent off. Before that I had five straight winners."

Rich claims to be the only pollster in the business to give Alf Landon of Kansas only Maine and Vermont.

If things work out the way the barber figures, he'll have between 10 and 40 barbers kicking in with ballots from their customers in most of the large cities in the country.

"I hope to poll at least 3,000,000 votes for the test poll this year," he says. "As you can imagine that takes a lot of time and I have to have a lot of help to sort them out. I generally throw a little party for my friends at my home a couple of times a week. That way we get the work done."

Rich plans to go to both political conventions in Chicago as an "unofficial" observer.

"I just want to look these candidates over," he adds, "not that that sort of thing would have any influence on the poll."

I asked Harry how he happened to be lucky enough to latch onto a scarce gallery ticket in the Chicago convention hall.

"I got influence," he said.



PROUD FATHER—John J. Manning, proud father of quadruplets born to his wife, Marion, at Weymouth, Mass., smiles happily in his home as he holds four cigars in front of his daughter, Anne Marie, 2, to indicate that she now has three more brothers and a sister. The new babies, all placed in incubators, were reported as weighing between two and three pounds each. Several hours after their birth the hospital reported the prematurely born babies' condition as "Fair."—(AP Wirephoto.)

Wildlife Commission Sets Hunting Dates For 52-53 Season

NEXT FALLS HUNTING REGS.—The North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission, at a meeting in Raleigh recently, set the dates and bag limits for the 1951-1953 hunting season, according to Clyde P. Patton, executive director. The only major changes over last year's rules were a state-wide uniform season on wild turkeys, quail and rabbits, and a more uniform season on squirrels. Three hundred thousand copies of the hunting regulations will be printed and placed in the hands of the license dealers by August 1 when the hunting licenses go on sale.

Following are dates and bag limits made official by the commission's action:

Bear: Open season October 15 through January 1, with a daily bag and possession limit of two. There are minor exceptions in western counties with regard to the use of dogs for hunting bear, and a daily bag limit of one instead of two. No bear weighing less than 50 pounds may be taken.

Deer: With minor exceptions a state-wide daily bag and possession limit of one deer, with a season limit of two, was established. In 30 eastern counties the season will be open October 15 and extend through January 1, with exceptions in parts of Dare, Craven and Beaufort counties. A split season, October 15-November 29 and December 22-January 1, in Bladen, Cumberland, Columbus, Harnett, Hoke, Moore, Richmond, Sampson and Scotland counties was established.

Montgomery and Stanly counties will have a deer season from November 17-26 with minor local exceptions, and in Alleghany and Surry counties a deer season from November 17-18 was established, with local exceptions.

Buncombe, Haywood, Henderson, Jackson and Transylvania counties will have a deer season from November 17 through December 6, with local exceptions.

Avery, Burke, Caldwell, Cherokee, Clay, Graham, Macon, Madison, McDowell, Mitchell and Yancey counties will have three seasons: November 17-18, 24-26, and December 3-6, with local exceptions. A six-day deer season will be in effect in Caswell, Durham, Gran-

ville and Person counties from November 17-22.

Wild Boar: No change over last year's season.

Raccoon and opossum: The general season extends from October 15 to February 14, with exceptions in certain central counties. In and west of Stokes, Forsythe, Davidson, Stanly and Anson counties the season is from October 15 through Jan. 1. No raccoons may be taken with guns during daylight hours west of U. S. Highway 1, and no raccoons may be trapped in this area. In some western counties no guns may be used for taking raccoons at any time, night or day, and there are other local exceptions with regard to the use of axes and saws for hunting raccoon. There is no bag or possession limit for raccoons except in certain western counties.

Rabbits: State-wide open season from a daily bag of five, possession ten and a season limit of 75.

Squirrels: The State has been divided into three zones with a season from October 15 to January 15 in 45 Coastal Plains counties; Nov. 27 to January 15 in 25 Piedmont counties, and October 1 to January 1 in 30 Mountain counties. A daily bag of eight, possession limit of 16, and a season of 100 squirrels will be allowed, with local exceptions in the western part of the State.

QUAIL: State-wide season from November 27 through January 31, with a daily bag limit of eight, possession of sixteen, and a season limit of 100.

Wild Turkeys (Gobblers only): State-wide season from November 27 through January 31, with a daily bag of one, possession-two, and a season limit of three.

Ruffed Grouse: Oct. 15 through January 31, except that in and northeast of Mitchell county the season is from November 27 through January 31. The daily bag limit for grouse is three, possession six, and 30 for the season, except that in and northeast of Mitchell county two grouse will be allowed daily, four in possession and 20 for the season.

A uniform trapping season from November 15 through January 31 on mink, muskrat, opossum, raccoon was established, except that

Chemical Processing Is Dixie's Best Industry

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UP)—A utility executive said today that chemical processing has become Dixie's largest and most important industry, and more than half of the new chemical plants were located in the South last year.

James F. Crist, executive vice president of the Southern Co. of Atlanta, told delegates from 14 states attending a meeting of the Southern Association of Science and Industry, Inc., that the chemical industry is the fastest-growing large industry in the nation.

"Attracted by the South's vast mineral resources, plentiful fresh processing water, attractive markets, and suitable utility services, the nation's top chemical firms are turning South," Crist said.

Crist's address opened a session on "New Industries for the New South" at the association's annual meeting. He said the chemical industries which include pulp and paper, petroleum chemicals, synthetic fibers, fertilizer, vegetable oils, naval stores and industrial chemicals now surpass all other Southern industries in annual sales volume, including textiles.

Crist also predicted the growth of the industry in the South will continue in the future. He pointed out that Du Pont has located al-

most all of its new plants in the South since World War II.

The Southern Co. is parent firm of the Atlanta, Georgia, Gulf and Mississippi Power Companies.

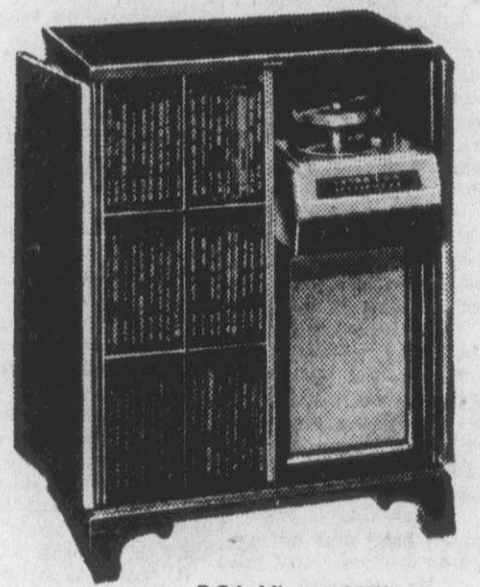
Other ranking business executives joined in predicting future growth of Southern chemical industries. Charles H. Rutledge, manager of product information of Du Pont's textile fiber department, said 60 percent of Du Pont's 1950 sales resulted from products unknown in 1930.

Parker Frissollo, manager of market research for Dow Chemical Co., said that the Southern Markets are growing in importance. He indicated his firm would add to its Southern investment in the future.

A Voorhies Jr., director of Esso Laboratories of Baton Rouge, La., said that last year the South produced 67 per cent of the nation's crude oil and 80 per cent of the petroleum chemicals.

LITTLE TOO LATE
MILTON, Vt. — (UP) — A postcard mailed to Carter Garrow on Aug. 15, 1911, from Everett, Mass., arrived here a little too late. Garrow moved to Boston just before the 41-year-old greeting out that Du Pont has located al-

Preserve them for WINTER with Dixie Crystals PURE CANE SUGAR



If you're looking for a superior radio-phonograph... with the finest tone money can buy... here it is! Has the amazing RCA Victor "45"; FM-AM radio; new extended tone range; "Golden Throat" tone system; two built-in antennae; superb cabinet; 12" speaker; personalized tone control. Has storage space for 400 records! See it!

J. A. Collins & Son
FURNITURE • RUGS • STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS
GREENVILLE • AURORA
Try us First!
DIAL 4010

North Carolina Mills To Close

M-NORTH CAROLINA
CHARLOTTE (AP)—Hundreds of textile mills in the Carolinas will close at the end of this week for vacation periods ranging from one to two weeks.

It will be the annual summer shutdown which centers about the July 4 holiday. A majority of the mills will close for only a week, but others plan a full two-weeks shutdown.

Workers will be paid for the vacation period, usually two per cent of the individual worker's annual earnings. However, many mills pay larger percentages to employees having longer periods of service.

The vacation period will affect most of the 400,000 textile workers in the two states.

Absentmindedness And Heat Leaves Hard-Boiled Eggs

COLUMBIA (AP)—The W. E. Bruns family here is eating hard-boiled eggs because of a combination of Bruns' forgetfulness and the 100-degree heat Columbia is experiencing.

Bruns left two one-dozen cartons of eggs in the back of his automobile while it was parked for the better part of a day in the torrid sun.

When he finally remembered them Mrs. Bruns found that the eggs were soft-boiled.

"I just finished boiling them and now we have two dozen hard-boiled eggs," she said. "We'll be eating them for a month."

It is estimated that in bright sunlight the surface of Mars may be as high as 86 degrees above zero but would drop below zero at night.

Hearst Wrote Own Story Of His Work

NEW YORK — (UP)—William Randolph Hearst was a newspaper man before he ever got into the news. While still a student at Harvard he was writing letters to his father, advising him what to do about a small, struggling paper called the San Francisco Examiner.

The story is told in "William Randolph Hearst: A Portrait in His Own Words," edited by Edmond D. Coblenz, who was closely associated with Hearst throughout his adult lifetime. (Simon & Schuster, \$3.50.)

Hearst's father was wealthy but he wasn't particularly interested in the San Francisco Examiner or any other newspaper. He offered his son ranches but young Hearst held out for a newspaper. From Harvard he told his father:

Told Father Now
"In the first place I would change the general appearance of the paper and make seven wide columns where we now have nine narrow ones, then I would have the type spaced more... Secondly, it would be well to make the paper as far as possible original, to clip only when necessary and to imitate only some such leading journal as the New York World, which is undoubtedly the best paper of that class to which the Examiner belongs—that class which appeals to the people and which depends for its success upon enterprise, energy and a certain starting originality...."

That formula brought Hearst success with the San Francisco Examiner. He never departed very far from it, and on it he built a great publishing empire. He had incredible energy and enthusiasm for the job. He worked 18 hours a day.

In later years he read every one of the Hearst newspapers and kept a stream of suggestions flowing to his editors. He had no patience with carelessness, lethargy or indifference. He was as interested in whether his papers met their publishing deadlines as he was in what they printed.

He Led the Band
"Either the paper is going to get out or some of the responsible editors are," Hearst wrote when he learned one of his papers was failing to hit the street on time.

No detail of his publishing ventures was too small to attract his attention and when friends urged him to slacken the pace at which he worked, he replied, "The band will play just so long without Sousa."

Few men did more to change the tempo of American journalism than Hearst. He speeded up the competitive pace among papers. He brought controversy and clear simple writing to editorial page at a time when most newspapers expressed

Fair Officials Mark 25 Years

DALLAS — (AP) — S. Bowen Cox, 72, recently celebrated his 25th year as secretary of the State Fair of Texas.

From small beginnings the fair has grown to an all-year event with trade shows, sports events, musicals and other permanent exhibits. Cox joined the organization as chief clerk to the secretary.

He says he is looking forward to another quarter century with the organization. Cox's father lived to be 96 and his mother 96.

False Teeth Tells On Owner In Hoax

TELEGRAPHIC TABLOIDS
By United Press
NEWCASTLE, Pa. (UP) — Ben Deiger's false teeth "talked" him into trouble with police even if he wasn't wearing them.

Deiger lost control of his automobile and crashed into a factory near here. He abandoned the automobile and reported it had been stolen but state police found the grippers in the car's compartment and Deiger admitted the hoax when confronted with the evidence.

YOU DON'T NEED THESE

WHEN YOU PAY BILLS BY CHECK

Winter or summer, the postman always delivers. Mail your checks and skip time-consuming, bill-paying trips.

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Established 1901 — Time Tested
"The Guardian of Your Money"

START YOUR CHECKING ACCOUNT HERE TODAY

FREE!
OF EXTRA COST

40-Piece Set
Genuine Anchor Hocking
Ovenware
with the purchase of any
DEXTER WASHER

All this matching ovenware—40 pieces—4 years FREE with purchase of any Dexter Washer. Guaranteed 2 years against oven-breakage... nest easily together. Come in for your set today!

HURRY! COME IN TODAY
FOR YOUR
FREE BUD VASE
no purchase required

LOWEST TERMS! Kennedy Furniture Co. EASY PAYMENTS!

CARSTAIRS
White Seal
BLENDED WHISKEY

NORTH CAROLINA
\$2.05 PINT
\$3.25 4/5 QT.

CARSTAIRS
White Seal
BLENDED WHISKEY
L. Carstairs

CARSTAIRS BROS. DISTILLING CO., INC., NEW YORK, N. Y. • BLENDED WHISKEY, 50 PROOF, 75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Career Life Insurance OPPORTUNITY

With One of the Largest and Oldest Life Insurance Companies in America

Applications will be accepted from college trained persons between the ages of 23 and 40. Training in Estate Analysis, Business Life Insurance, Insurance for Tax Purposes, Etc., will be provided by the company and by a trained Supervisor. Guaranteed beginning income will be provided.

Aptitude tests will be given applicants in order to determine their potential for this type of work.

Office and furniture will be provided by the company to the successful applicant.

Applications will be held in strict confidence. Furnish address, telephone number and qualifications when applying for an interview.

Write "Career Life" P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

Christ's New Commandment

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Mark 12:28-34; John 13:34-35; 15:10-14.



A scribe asked the Master which was the first of all commandments, and Jesus said, The first is to love God with all thy heart; and the second, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

The scribe said, "Master, Thou hast said the truth; for there is but one God . . . and to love his neighbor as himself, is more than sacrifices." Jesus said, "Thou art not far from the kingdom of God."

"A new commandment give I unto you," said Christ, "that ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another. By this shall all men know that ye are My disciples."

"Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends. Ye are My friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you," said Jesus. MEMORY VERSE—John 13:34.

Christ's New Commandment

THE LORD CHARGED US TO LOVE GOD AND OUR NEIGHBOR

Scripture—Mark 12:28-34; John 13:34-35; 15:10-14.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL IN THE TEN COMMANDMENTS given by Moses to the Israelites by command of God, love is not mentioned. It was commanded that the people have but one God, Jehovah whose name they were not to take in vain.

They were to refrain from work on the sabbath; to honor parents; they were not to kill, steal; commit adultery; bear false witness against their neighbor nor covet his possessions, but the word love was not spoken.

In our last lesson we studied the parable of the rich man to whom worldly goods—the riches of his toil, were to him the most important things in his life; and to take his ease his only ambition.

We often hear people say that they wish they did not have to work, or go to school. They want only "to take it easy." They do not realize that most of the pleasures of life come from work well done; of learning acquired.

"And when Jesus saw that he answered discreetly, He said unto him, Thou art not far from the kingdom of God. And no man after that durst ask Him any question."

For a scribe of the synagogue to have openly declared himself a follower of Jesus would mean his ruin, and we are not told whether this man in his secret soul, believed in the Lord or merely went on his way, admiring His reply.

To love the Lord our God with all our being and to do His will would mean loving all, as God loves us, and trying to get others to do likewise.

Later in that same week, on the day before He was seized, beaten, tried and condemned, Jesus spoke these words to His disciples: "A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another."

"By this shall all men know that ye are My disciples, if ye

MEMORY VERSE

"A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another; even as I have loved you, that ye also love one another."—John 13:34.

Best of all, the greatest satisfaction and joy of a full life comes from loving—our parents, brothers and sisters, relatives, friends, and all men, and in doing all in our power to help others. That was what the rich man in the parable missed.

During Holy Week all sorts of people were asking the Lord questions—the Pharisees and Herodians trying to trap Him so that they would have an excuse to seize and destroy Him. As He was answering questions, a scribe asked Him, evidently greatly interested in His words, "Which is the first commandment of all?"

"And Jesus answered him, The first of all the commandments is, Hear, O Israel, The Lord our God is one Lord: And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and this is the first commandment.

"And the second is like, namely, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. There is none other commandments greater than these."

Greatly moved, the scribe said, "Well, Master, Thou hast said the truth; for there is one God; and there is none other but He: "And to love Him with all the heart, and with all the soul, and with all the strength, and to love his neighbor as himself, is more than all whole burnt offerings and sacrifices."

have love one to another." What would be the reaction when a heated discussion of church members was going on—as sometimes happens—if one member would rise and repeat Christ's words? Just possibly angry voices would be stilled and a sweet reasonableness would control the discussion thereafter, very probably bringing compromise and agreement.

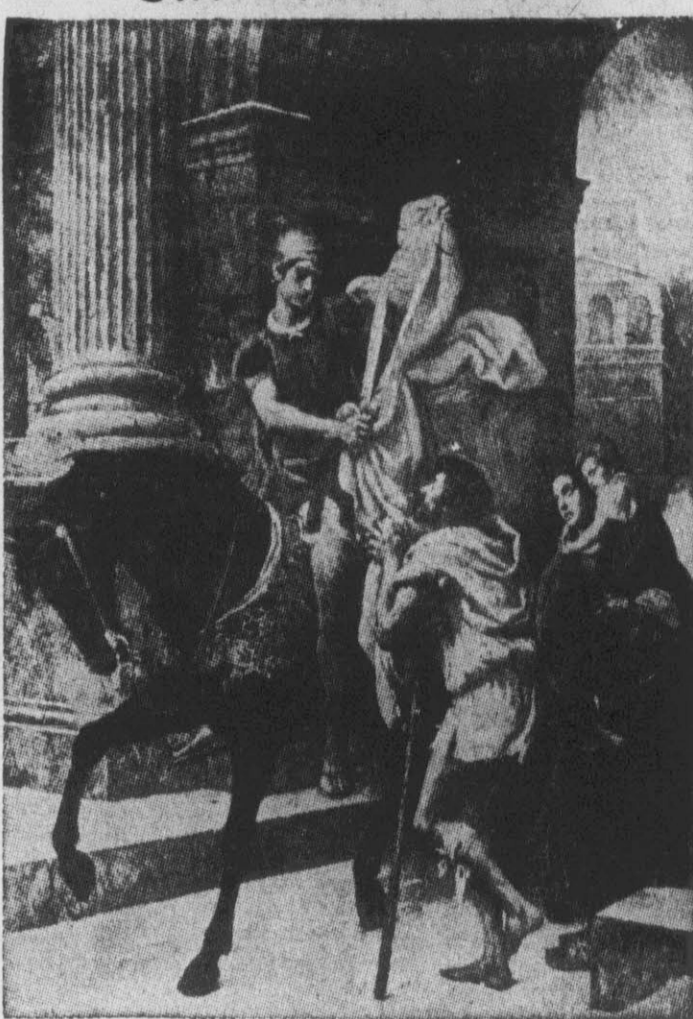
Again Jesus said, "This is My commandment—(not request, suggestion, or even demand, but commandment)—That ye love one another, as I have loved you. "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends.

"Ye are My friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you." Jesus laid down His life for His friends—the greatest act a man can perform. We frequently read of persons who do the same, mothers giving their own lives for their children, husbands sacrificing themselves for wife or children; friend for friend or comrades.

But Christ laid down His life, not only for these close friends and associates, but for us all. Surely we should be not only willing, but eager, to obey this new commandment given by Him, to love one another! How many Christian congregations are known to be followers of His because of the love they show for one another?

7:00 p.m.—Regular worship services second, third and fourth Sundays.

The Golden Text



Charity of St. Martin.

"A new commandment give I unto you, that ye love one another; even as I have loved you, that ye also love one another."—John 13:34.

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL Washington Highway Rev. Willard Watson, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Bill Harrington, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship service 7:30 p.m.—Worship service 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer service

BALLARD'S PRESBYTERIAN Rev. C. D. Patterson, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, R. H. Lloyd, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Observance of Lord's Supper 11:00 a.m.—Church services first and third Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship

GRINDLAND CREEK CHURCH OF GOD Wade H. Crofts, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, J. B. Roberts, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Falkland Highway Services each Sunday at 3 p.m. and Friday at 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

BOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN E. Lee Willingham, III, pastor 10:07 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays 8:00 p.m. Fri.—Youth Fellowship and Pioneer Fellowship

PARKER'S CHAPEL F. W. B. Rev. W. M. Willis, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school, Fred Jarriss, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship each second Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship each second Sunday

GRIMESLAND CHARGE Rev. G. C. Nickens, pastor First Sunday Salem, 11 a. m.; Whorton, 7:30 p. m. Second Sunday, Salem, 10 a. m.; Grimesland, 11 a. m.; Providence, 7:30 p. m. Third Sunday, Whorton, 11 a. m.; Salem, 7:30 p. m. Fourth Sunday, Providence, 11 a. m.; Grimesland, 7 p. m.

PLEASANT HILL F. W. B. S. R. Kennedy, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, L. D. Stanley, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship each first and third Sundays 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship each first and third Sundays

DILDA GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. W. L. Poythress, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Glenwood Wooten, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday

FORBES F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. Charlie D. Hamilton, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. E. Gardner, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

BLACK JACK F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. P. C. Wiggs, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, A. G. Gaskins, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays 6:30 p.m.—F.W.B. Leagues each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Saturday and Sunday evening worship 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service The public is invited to worship with us.

GUM SWAMP F. W. B. Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Floyd P. Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Church services each second and fourth Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship services each fourth Sunday

ROSE HILL F. W. B. CHURCH W. B. Nobles, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Junior Lee Dall, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship services second and fourth Sundays

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN Rev. Zeph N. Deshields, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Church School Preaching services first and third Sundays at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN William Clifton, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, O. J. Stancil, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship first

and third Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Evening worship first and third Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Prayer services second and fourth Sundays

BOYD MEM. PRESBYTERIAN W. D. Merton, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST Rev. Tommy Tyson, pastor Second Sunday—Bell Arthur Third Sunday—Wesley

PINEY GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. R. N. Hinnant, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, N. P. Tyson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Church services every second Sunday

SWEET GUM GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. J. T. Forrest, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, William Futrell, superintendent 6:00 p.m.—Y.P.L. 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship each first Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Evening worship each first Saturday

REEDY BRANCH Rev. D. W. Hansley, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Russell Little, superintendent Services each first and third Sunday mornings and second and fourth Sunday nights

HICKORY GROVE F. W. B. Rev. Clarence J. Little, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Kenneth Manning, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship service each third Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship service each third Sunday

FACTIOUS BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. F. Laughlin, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Carroll Whitford, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship services first and third Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship services second and fourth Sundays

BLACK JACK F. W. HOLINESS Rev. W. R. Kennedy pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Van Mills, superintendent 6:30 p.m.—Youth Service Preaching every first Saturday night at 7:30. Every first Sunday at 11 a. m. Every first Sunday night at 7:30.

OAK GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST John E. Allgood, minister 10:00 a.m.—Bible School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

ROUNTREE CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. Zeph N. Deshields, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a. m.—Preaching services fourth Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Christian Men's Fellowship fourth Sunday

BETHANY F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. J. T. Forrest, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Nobles Craft, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Regular worship service third Sunday 7:30 p.m. Sat.—Choir practice before third Sunday, Mrs. Ross Little, director Sunday School teachers meeting every first Monday each month.

OAK GROVE CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. J. E. Allgood, pastor 11:00 a.m.—Worship every second and fourth Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship every second and fourth Sundays

Ayden News

Mrs. Jimmy Lester and two children spent the weekend in Durham. Seth Mize of Washington, D.C. was a local visitor over the weekend. Dr. and Mrs. Frank Sherrill and family of Winston-Salem spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hart and family are visiting Mrs. Thurston Lupton of Oriental and Mrs. Katie Lee in Arapahoe this week. Miss Barbara Little is visiting her mother, Mrs. Rosa Little.

Misses Sharon and Bobbie Noel of Norfolk, Va. are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Harrington.

Miss Lois Clare Tripp of Asheville spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hent Tripp. Mr. and Mrs. Corey Stokes and Cherry are visiting in Washington, D. C. and Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tripp and two sons, Joe Speight and Lewis, spent the weekend at Atlantic Beach. Mrs. Sybil Forbes underwent a throat operation last Saturday at Tayloe Hospital, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Worthington and daughters, Laura and Barbara, are spending the week at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Cannon are attending the graduation exercises of their daughter, Ann, at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. David Smith and family of the Panama Canal zone left Tuesday afternoon after a visit here with relatives for a cross-country tour before returning home.

Mrs. Lewis Vann and daughter, Linda, and Miss Hilda Sumrell returned home from a motor trip to Florida on Saturday.

Mrs. Lulu Tripp is visiting her daughter at Haw River Saturday. Kemp Edwards, Hal Edwards Jr., "Pudgy" Jackson and Bobby Harris attended the conference at Louisville last week.

Mrs. Hal Edwards and sons, William and Tommy, spent several days of last week at the Dall cottage at Atlantic Beach.

Wendell Dixon is visiting his mother, Mrs. Edna Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Davis and family are spending the week at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. T. G. Worthington and Jim Abernathy are on a business trip in New York this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Armstrong left on Sunday for their home in Anderson, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Thomas and daughters have moved into the James home on West Second Street. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. James have moved into their new home on Snow Hill Street.

Place Emphasis On Past Members

At Sunday morning services at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, emphasis will be placed on the number of former members who have trained or are training for Christian service.

John Herbert Waldrop Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Waldrop of this city, will deliver the morning sermon, using as his topic, "The Temptations of Jesus." The Rev. Waldrop is pastor of three churches on the Snow Hill Circuit, having been assigned his pastorate at the November meeting of the North Carolina Conference. The churches he serves are the Tabernacle, Jerusalem, and Mt. Hermon.

Rufus Stark, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Stark of this city, will offer the prayer during the worship hour. Stark is a rising senior at Duke University, where he is studying for the ministry.

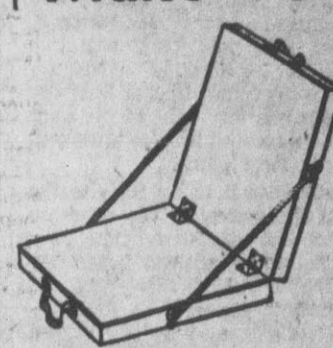
Other former members of Jarvis Memorial who are serving in various capacities are Ralph Fleming, grandson of Mrs. Lunsford Fleming, who has completed his second year in the Divinity School at Duke University. James Warren, son of Mrs. B. S. Warren and the late B. S. Warren, is a member of the Alabama Methodist Conference.

The Rev. A. E. Brown, son of Mrs. Wiley Brown, has been a member of the North Carolina Methodist Conference for a number of years, having gone into the ministry while a member of the local church. Miss Jennie Conleton, sister of John Conleton and Miss Addie Conleton, is serving as a deaconess of the Methodist Church in Virginia.

The pastor, Rev. Leon Russell, has expressed pleasure at being able to recognize this fine group of people who have identified themselves professionally with the work of the Methodist Church, and said the service on Sunday is in recognition of this fact.

All groups of human beings have and use some kind of language.

Make Do



FOR PICNICS, fishing, or other summer outings, a fold seat is easy to make. Use 1" x 2" lumber for frames, each 15 inches square. When joined by hinges, one becomes the seat, the other a back rest. Cover each frame with quarter-inch tempered pressed wood, fastened with waterproof glue or counter-sunk brass screws. Bevel the edges. A foam rubber cushion will add comfort.

WHITLEY Paint & Wallpaper Company 'WE KNOW HOW' Phone 4114 1804 Dickinson Ave.

SEEING THINGS? Don't Rain Your Eyes... This Year Get A Pair of GOOD SUN GLASSES AT Ridgeway's Five Points—Greenville

INSURE YOUR TOBACCO In Curing Barns and Packhouses Godfrey P. Oakley Insurance Agency Dial 3728 or 5111 417 South Cotanche St., Greenville, N.C.

County Churches

ASPIN GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Regular services each second Sunday 6:30 p.m. Sun.—League Service 7:30 p.m. Sun.—Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.—Regular services each second Saturday

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST Rev. Richard L. West, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, L. P. Yelverton, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Preaching first and third Sundays 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Corey pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, R. A. Fountain superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Regular worship service each second and fourth Sundays You are cordially invited to worship with us

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship first and third Sundays 8:00 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Philip M. Corey, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. J. Moore, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Regular worship service third Sunday 7:00 p.m.—Worship service each first Sunday 7:30 p.m. Fri.—Prayer Service

Kool-Aid SOFT DRINKS 5PKGS. MAKES A PITCHER FULL BUY 6 PKGS. Kool-Aid SAVE!

FOR SALE... Concrete Blocks & Rocks Washed and Screened Sand Call 4000 For Prompt Service Concrete Products Co. Of Greenville, N.C., Inc. HENRY W. MARTIN, Mgr.

Happy Jack MANGE MEDICINE GUARANTEED to promote healing and hair growth to skin irritations on dogs and livestock or money back. At Drug & Feed Stores ask for Happy Jack your dog would

Athey's 100% PURE READY MIXED Paints MAKE YOUR HOME LOOK LIKE NEW! 'YOU CAN'T HURT AN ATHEY SURFACE!' Athey's 100% PURE PAINTS Goes further White or glowing colors Will not flake nor peel Lasts for years Washes down, stays white. Manufactured by THE C. M. ATHEY PAINT CO. BALTIMORE 30, MD. Skinner Street Extension — Telephone 4964 DUNN BUILDING SUPPLY CO.

Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co. Allis Chalmers Farm Equipment Sales and Service Dow Agricultural Chemicals Soil Fumigants Plant Bed Treatments Distributors Phone 4122 — 2004 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C.

The Sport Reflector

By MELVIN LANG

By BOB HILLDRUP
While many a fight fan was still smarting over the somewhat distasteful championship match between Essad Charles and Champion Jersey Joe Walcott, those who paid their way into the Yankee Stadium on Wednesday night found that at least one match had lost none of the color and drama that is often attributed to the fight game.

Reference is being made to the light heavyweight championship match between title holder Joey Maxim and challenger Sugar Ray Robinson. For the first 11 rounds it appeared as if Robinson would break into the charmed circle of a triple title holder. Previously the slender Negro had held the welterweight crown in addition to his present title of middleweight champ. Only two men in the history of the game have held three championships during their career.

Robinson, outweighed by 15-13 pounds, started off with his typical flourish of confidence. For the first two-thirds of the fight he battered Maxim time and again with solid lefts and rights. By the twelfth round it appeared to be only a matter of time until a new champ was crowned, but then the heat, which had already claimed Referee Ruby Goldstein at the end of the tenth, began to tell. Maxim began to open up with driving punches to the challenger's body.

Once Robinson started to fade he went fast. In the thirteenth a Robinson punch that missed its mark sapped the challenger so that he collapsed to the canvas. At the bell he had to be led to his corner by his handlers. Robinson tried gamely to answer the bell for the fourteenth but was unable to make it. Sub Referee Ray Miller awarded the decision to Maxim on a TKO.

In an interview following the bout Maxim remarked that "It would have been one helluva fight on a cool night."
The temperature that soared above the 100 mark was the highest ever recorded for a championship fight. Although Maxim appeared to have suffered little from the bout, he was given a thorough beating in the early rounds by his dusky opponent. Judge Harold Barnes scored 10 of the first 11 rounds for Robinson.

while Judge Arthur Aldala had Sugar Ray ahead, 9-3-1.
Apparently Robinson's fancy tactics of running away from his opponent cost him in the end, and brought about his first loss in 137 professional fights.
The "battle of the champions" drew a surprisingly large crowd of 47,968. Total receipts came to \$511,696.

Rocket Ron Neccid, Burlington-Graham's strike-out artist, ran into some pretty hard luck the other night. Young Neccid allowed only five hits in 16 innings and struck out 16 men but dropped a 3-2 decision to Winston-Salem's Cards.
The former Bristol, Tennessee-Virginia, hurler struck out 11 of the first 12 batters to face him and, at one time in the later innings, retired 22 men in a row. The no-hit twirler's defeat was his second against six wins.

Elsewhere in the baseball world the Class B Piedmont League halted the season standings and decided to try again. It appears that the league directors decided that the Norfolk Tars were winning too regularly so they declared the Tars as victors for the first half of the season and began all over. The Tars were 12 games ahead of the rest of the pack at the time of the decision.
League directors believed that the Yankee farm club's steam roller pennant drive was aiding and abetting the low attendance from which the loop had been suffering.

A former University of North Carolina student, Vic Sexias, of Philadelphia, defeated Alejo Russell of Argentina in the latest round of men's singles matches in the Wimbledon tennis tournament. Vic, who racked up a long string of victories while performing with the Tar Heels, has been seeded third in the tourney.

Bunky Stewart, the New Bern, North Carolina boy up with the Senators this spring, is currently performing on the mound for the Chattanooga Lookouts of the Southern Association. In his last outing, Young Stewart was battered from the box in a fourth inning uprising.

Small-Fry Rosters Made For Remainder Of Season

A new roster for the Small-Fry teams has been drawn up for the remainder of the season. Attendance and participation has been sluggish during the first part of the year, and another attempt will be made to get the league on an operating basis.

There is still plenty of room for newcomers who wish to play on the Small-Fry teams. Either report to the park behind the Little League field, or contact John Painter or Warren Carroll at the armory. The rosters and schedule:

Indians
David Baughman, Billy Peede, Louis Dall, Ronny Cox, Dallas Clark, Ray Jarvis, Johnny Bynum, Tom Don Arthur, Kenneth Joyner, Charles Vincent, Ted Martin, and Richard Taff.

Pirates
Shelton Conway, Dan Powell, Johnny Moore, Bill Nerman, Russell Averette, James Howard Keel, Jackie Conway, James Allen Braxton, William Harvey Allen, Charles Forbes, and Gordon Aycock.

Dodgers
Hammond Beale Jr., Don Speight, Charles Howie, Skip Wright, Jackson Williams, Marvin Buck, Robert Bunn Johnson, "Blit" Johnson, Bobby Mustain, J. G. Proctor, and Johnny Reynolds.

Tigers
Carl Nichols, Clifton Potts, Don Melton Jr., Louis Stanfield, Sonny Stanfield, Perry Rogers, Ray Corbett, Lou Ward, Ernest Larkin III, Bill Blount, and Jamie Foidenter.

Schedule
Monday, June 30—Indians vs. Pirates
Tuesday, July 1—Dodgers vs. Tigers
Thursday, July 3—Tigers vs. Indians
Monday, July 7—Pirates vs. Dodgers

LEADERS

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
By United Press
LEADING BATTERS
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club	ab	h	pcr
Robinson, Brooklyn	198	67	.338
Musial, St. Louis	243	82	.337
Lockman, New York	243	76	.313
Gordon, Boston	206	63	.306
Sauer, Chicago	246	75	.305

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Rosen, Cleveland	234	78	.333
Kell, Boston	238	78	.328
Fain, Philadelphia	173	56	.324
DIMaggio, Boston	233	75	.322
Goodman, Boston	184	58	.315

HOME RUNS

Sauer, Cubs	19
Hodges, Dodgers	14
Thomson, Giants	14
Berra, Yankees	14
Wertz, Tigers	14

RUNS BATTED IN

Sauer, Cubs	60
Thomson, Giants	58
Campanella, Dodgers	51
Hodges, Dodgers	47
Snider, Dodgers	47
Rosen, Indians	47

PITCHING

Roe, Dodgers	7-0
Hearn, Giants	8-1
Erskine, Dodgers	7-1
Shanks, Athletics	13-2
Maglie, Giants	10-2
Brazle, Cards	8-1

An ostrich egg weighs about 3 pounds and holds about as much as 18 hen eggs.

Schedule

Tuesday, July 8—Indians vs. Dodgers
Thursday, July 10—Pirates vs. Tigers
Friday, July 11—Indians vs. Tigers

Sal Maglie Breaks Slump To Throw 3-0 Victory Over Leading Dodgers

Takes Only 85 Pitches For Giant Ace To Win Shutout; Tigers Win Over St. Louis Browns In American League

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—It took a combination of the Brooklyn Dodgers and 98-degree after-dark heat in the Polo Grounds to break Sal Maglie's month-long slump and put the New York Giants in hot pursuit of first place in the National League again today.

Maglie had a very simple explanation for his terrific three-hit, 3 to 0 victory over the Brookes in which he threw only 85 pitches last night and reduced their first place lead to three games.

"It was hot—unbearably hot," he said. "I knew that the weather would wear me down if it was a long ball game so I decided to go as far as I could, as quickly as possible come what may."
"Well, my control was perfect and the Dodgers helped out by going for the first pitch. I wanted them to hit the first ball and so I tried to get it there."
"Now I think I'm out of the woods again."

Allan (Sliderule) Roth, Dodger statistician, said no pitcher in any game involving the Dodgers this year had come close to Maglie's 85 throws, not even Carl Erskine in his no-hitter last week.

By blanking the Dodgers Maglie extended his phenomenal mastery over the league leaders to 27 consecutive scoreless innings for the season.

In his three straight shutouts, he pitched a two-hitter, four-hitter, and the three-hitter of last night. He now has beaten the Brookes 11 out of 12 times since returning from the Mexican League.

It was his 10th win, and that makes him the first National League hurler to reach that figure. Until Jackie Robinson singled to lead off the seventh last night, Maglie pitched no-hit ball. He yielded two more hits, both insignificant singles by Billy Cox and Roy Campanella.

Meanwhile, the Giants, winning their sixth game in a row and their fifth straight from the Dodgers, wrapped it up in the first inning on three potent base hits. Davey Williams doubled to start the game, Hank Thompson singled, and Bob Elliott blasted a terrific triple.

Elliott also drove in the third run with a long fly after Thompson tripled in the third inning.

In the only other game in a curtailed major league schedule, the Detroit Tigers pushed the St. Louis Browns down to seventh place by lopping them, 6 to 0, on a six-hitter by lefty Bill Wright. It was the first victory for Wright since he came to Detroit from the Boston Red Sox, and he had no difficulty acquiring it.

Vic Wertz set him up nicely with a 450-foot three-run first inning homer. Cliff Mape also homered for the Tigers and Wright himself drove in the final two runs with a bases loaded single.

Ned Garver, seeking his fourth straight victory, was saddled instead with his seventh loss.

Tennis Teams Tie In Roanoke League

FARMVILLE—Robersonville and Farmville played to a tie here Wednesday afternoon in a Roanoke Tennis League match.

Playing in 102 degree weather, Robert Pierce of Farmville defeated Morris Everett in the No. 1 singles. Farmville also took the No. 2 singles as Arthur Joyner Jr. defeated Walter Burgess.

Robersonville came back to win the three and four singles when Dan Jones of Farmville lost to Kel Abeyounis and Vann Carroll of Farmville was defeated by Charles Wilson.

Farmville's Pierce and William T. Gandler won the No. 1 doubles over Everett and Burgess. The final score was tied when Joyner and Elbert More of Farmville lost the second doubles match to Abeyounis and Wilson.

Tripp Bats And Pitches Coupes To 6-5 Victory

Pete Tripp was the entire show here last night as the Coupes blasted the Converts, 6-5, in one of the best Pony League contests played this year.

Tripp went the entire route on the mound for the winners, and allowed but four safeties. The Grimesland youth fanned a total of 17 men during the game, and issued only four bases on balls. On top of this, he singled in the bottom of the seventh inning to bat in the winning run, climaxing a three-run rally by the Coupes.

Trailing by a score of 5-3, the Coupes started the last frame as James Thompson walked. A double by Johnny Tripp scored him, and Tripp came home with the tying marker on another two-bagger by Jim McGee, the shortstop for the winning team. After Billy Oakley had fanned and Tommy Smith had walked, Gene Hamilton grounded out for the second out, sending McGee to third. He scampered home on Pete Tripp's singleton with the winning run.

The Converts, who are tied for first place in the four-team loop, took the lead in the top of the fifth inning by scoring two runners without the aid of a base knock. James Hudson, who led off the inning with a walk, stole second and third bases, and then came home on a passed ball. Tommy Norris walked a few seconds later, and proceeded to steal the bases as if they were on his front porch. In rapid fire order, Norris took second, third and then stole home.

Hudson Miller and Ike Riddick combined to pitch the contest for the losers. Miller started on the mound but was forced to leave in the last of the seventh when the Coupes rallied. Riddick finished up.

The box:

Converts	ab	r	h	e
Hudson, c	3	1	0	0
Smith, 3b	3	0	1	0
Norris, 2b	1	2	1	0
Johnson, rf	3	0	0	0
Dunn, lb	3	0	0	0
Moore, cf	4	0	0	0
M. Riddick, lf	2	1	0	0
I. Riddick, ss	3	0	2	0
Miller, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	26	5	4	1

Coupes

J. Tripp, lf, 2b	4	1	2	0
McGee, ss	4	1	1	0
Gardner, 2b, lf	3	0	1	0
Smith, 3b	2	1	2	0
Hamilton, rf	3	1	0	2
P. Tripp, p	4	1	0	0
Carawan, c	3	0	2	0
Martin, lb	3	0	0	0
Thompson, cf	1	1	0	0
Totals	27	6	9	5

Score by innings:
Converts 011 120 0-5 4 1
Coupes 030 000 3-6 9 5

Two base hits: McGee, P. Tripp, J. Riddick 1, Tripp 4. Struck out by: Miller 10, Tripp 17.

Reds, Bisons Play For Former Athlete

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—George (Specs) Toporcer, one-time major leaguer who has lost his sight, took a blank check home with him today, to be filled out later with the total net gate from an exhibition baseball crowd of 9,850.

The Cincinnati Reds and the Buffalo Bisons of the International League played it all last night for Specs, who less than a year ago was managing the Bisons. The Reds won it, 5-3.

Toporcer pitched the first ball straight to Joe McCarthy, retired New York Yankee manager. Then he turned to the crowd and said: "Thanks so much for coming. It's great to be back in Buffalo."
The purse, which also included 25 per cent of concession receipts and radio rights, was expected to run about \$12,000.

Toporcer, now 63, was the first major leaguer to wear glasses. He was up with the St. Louis Cardinals eight years in the 1920's. He lost his sight last August as a result of the old eye ailment.

Specs received a radio clock given by the Buffalo players, and a scroll from the mayor.

Before becoming Buffalo manager, Toporcer managed Rochester in the International League, and served as farm director for the Boston Red Sox and Chicago White Sox. He now devotes his time to lecturing and writing on baseball.

Standings

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Wilson	W	L	Pct.
Kinston	36	20	.643
Rocky Mount	35	21	.625
Edenton	30	28	.517
Tarboro	29	28	.509
Goldboro	26	31	.456
New Bern	24	32	.429
Roanoke Rapids	23	34	.414

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn	44	17	.721
New York	41	20	.672
Chicago	35	28	.556
St. Louis	35	33	.515
Cincinnati	29	35	.453
Philadelphia	27	35	.435
Boston	27	37	.422
Pittsburg	17	50	.254

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 6 St. Louis 0	Only game scheduled
-----------------------	---------------------

STANDINGS

New York	36	24	.600
Boston	36	29	.554
Cleveland	32	28	.533
Washington	35	31	.526
Philadelphia	26	31	.456
St. Louis	30	36	.455
Detroit	21	43	.328

Riddick 1, Tripp 4. Struck out by: Miller 10, Tripp 17.

Elks Win By 7-2 In League Game

Merrill Bynum, ace Elks hurler, yesterday pitched his team to a four hit, 7-2 victory over the Moose club of the Little League.

Bynum was well supported as his mates banged out seven hits off of the slants of Moose pitcher Finch. Bairo had two hits in three attempts while Bynum chipped in with a triple to lead the Elks at the plate.

For the Moose only Tommie Cannon could manage more than one hit. His two for three paced the loser's attack.

The box:

Moose	ab	r	h	e
Harrington, 3b	1	1	0	0
Blount, lb	3	0	0	0
Topping, 3b, lf	3	1	1	0
Cannon, ss	3	0	2	0
Sugg, lf, 3b	2	0	1	0
Henderson, 2b	2	0	1	0
Joyner, 2b	1	0	0	0
Clark, cf	3	0	0	0
Finch, p	3	0	0	0
Koome, rf	1	0	0	1
Brown, rf	1	0	0	0
Totals	23	2	4	2

Elks

Harrington, c	1	1	0	2
Blount, lb	3	2	1	0
Clifford, 3b	3	1	0	0
Bynum, p	3	0	1	0
Moyle, lb	3	0	1	0
Forbes, 2b	2	1	0	0
Garner, cf	2	1	0	0
Davis, lf	3	1	0	0
Clifford, rf	3	0	1	0
Totals	23	7	6	3

Score by innings:
Moose 200 000-2 4 2
Elks 202 21-7 6 3

Meeting Tonight

Final action on the sponsorship of the district and state Little League tournaments is expected to be taken tonight at a meeting of all parents and interested persons in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m.

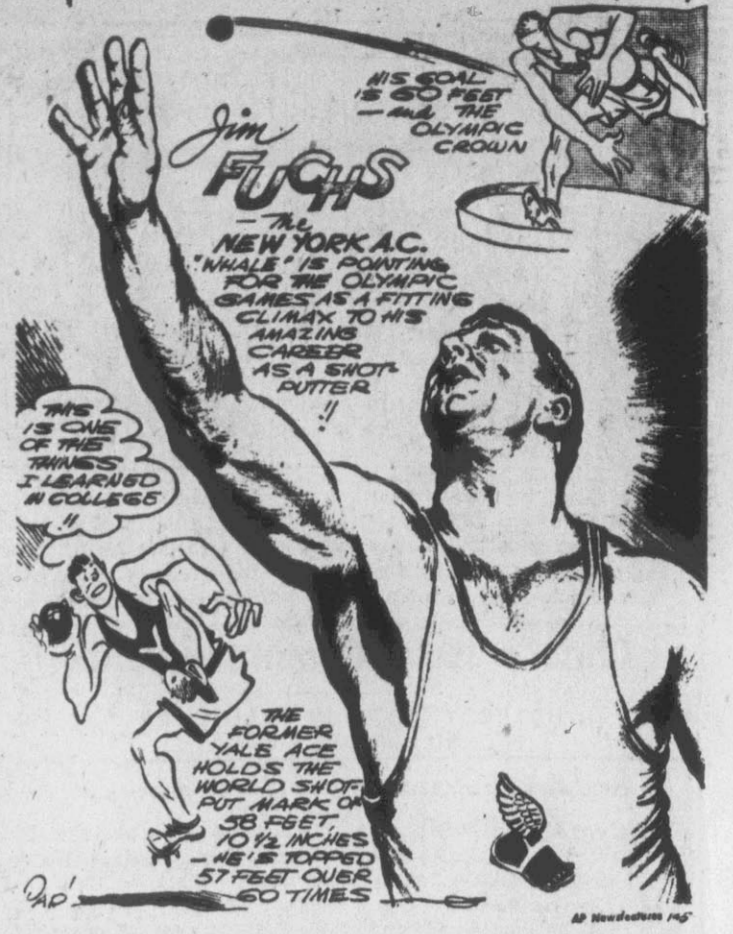
Warren Carroll, State Little League director, announced yesterday that the International Little League of Rocky Mount had dropped out of competition in the tourneys.

Greenies Travel To Farmville

Greenville's Greenies play Farmville in a two-game series this weekend, playing the Red Sox on their home ground tomorrow night and coming back to Guy Smith Stadium Sunday.

Farmville announced yesterday that it would use its new Cuban pitcher against the Greenies Saturday. Joe Dominguez, from Havana, has played with Oak Ridge for two years. He was signed to replace another Oak Ridge hurler, Rodney Heath, who was recently signed by the New York Yankees.

Top Tossers by Pap



Jim Fuchs has won every national shot-put championship, indoors and outdoors. He holds the world record for tossing the sixteen-pound weight - 58 feet, 10 1/2 inches. Yet the former Yale star is heading for the Olympic Games at Helsinki, Finland, with renewed vigor and determination. He has two objectives he wants to achieve before he calls it a career. First, he wants to win the Olympic championship. And then he hopes to create a record of 60 feet.

Fuchs, as an undergraduate at Yale, finished third in the shot-put in the 1948 Olympic meeting in London when Uncle Sam's boys took 1-2-3. He found himself shortly after the international games and has been the world's No. 1 shot-putter ever since. He has tossed the big iron ball over 57 feet on more than 60 occasions. All the more remarkable when one stops to consider that only three other stars have accomplished that feat once - Jack Torrance, Otis Chandler and Chuck Forville.

Oddly enough, Fuchs became a great shot-putter only after a foot ball leg-injury operation left him in need of conditioning. Jim figured that he might get that conditioning with the track squad. He had been a scholastic spring champion. His natural speed, plus his great strength, made him ideally suited for tossing the iron ball. Once he got the "feel" of putting the shot, there was no stopping him.

shot-putter ever since. He has tossed the big iron ball over 57 feet on more than 60 occasions. All the more remarkable when one stops to consider that only three other stars have accomplished that feat once - Jack Torrance, Otis Chandler and Chuck Forville.

Wagner-Waldrop Victors In Extra Inning Contest

Four runs in the top of the eighth inning were the margin of victory as Wagner-Waldrop came from behind to edge Royal Crown Cola 14-10 in an extra inning contest of Men's Softball League last night.

Royal Crown jumped off to an early lead by tallying eight times in the opening frame but the visiting club picked away at the lead to tie the score 10-10 at the end of the regulation seven innings.

A home run by Frank Toothman, Wagner-Waldrop hurler, in the top of the seventh provided the tying marker. Royal Crown was unable to score in the last half of the inning to send the contest into overtime. An error and a tw base hit, followed by right fielder Peaden's triple were the deciding factors in the victors' four run extra inning spurge.

The winners blasted Cola pitcher Edwards for a total of 16 hits including two home runs. J. Edwards, playing left field for Royal Crown, banded out three singles in four trips to the plate.

Sonny Scott singled three times in five times at bat to pace Wagner-Waldrop. Each team committed five errors in the contest, which was played at the Third Street Park.

Score by innings:
Wagner-Wald. 013 040 14-14 16 5
Royal Crown . 800 200 00-10 12 5

Archie Moore Is Determined About Fighting Maxim

BALTIMORE UP—If fighting heavyweights is the only way he can get a shot at Joey Maxim's light heavyweight title, 35-year-old Archie Moore of Toledo said today he would "continue fighting over my weight until Maxim agrees to meet me."

Moore met and soundly trounced one of the leaders of the heavy division, Clarence Henry of Los Angeles, in a 10-round feature bout last night at Memorial Stadium.

A crowd of about 5,000, who paid out approximately \$25,000, saw Moore, an "old man" in the boxing game, completely dominate young Henry who also had a weight advantage of eight and one-half pounds.

Saad's Shoe Shop
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
113 Grande Ave.
DIAL 3688

NASCAR Sanctioned
MODIFIED AUTO RACES
Wilson, N. C., Sunday, June 29th
Time Trials — 1:00 P.M.
Heat Races — 2:30 P.M.

General Admission \$1.50 including infield parking and covered grandstand.

Drivers nationally known including Jimmie and Speedy Thompson, Bill Champion, Junie Hudgins, Mel Oldham, Bill Widenhouse, Banks Simpson, Melvin Smith from Apex, Smoky Smith, Earl Moss and many others.

This is rain date for June 22 rain-out. Rain checks will be honored. There will be no races on July 20.

Promoted by: Alton "Cigar" Haddock

FIVE O'CLOCK
DISTILLED
LONDON DRY GIN

FULL PINT \$1.80
4/5 QUART \$2.85

85 Proof
Distilled from Grains

GOODENHAM & WORTS LTD.
PEORIA, ILLINOIS

6
years
old

OLD HICKORY
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY

6 YEARS OLD

\$2.30 PINT
\$3.65 4/5 QT.

86 PROOF • OLD HICKORY DISTILLING CORP., PHILA., PA.

WANT ADS

Rates 4c per word, minimum charge \$1.00 for first insertion of 25 words; 20 consecutive insertions, \$1.75; three insertions, \$2.25; four insertions, \$2.75; five insertions, \$3.25; six insertions, \$3.75; Month, \$14.00. Display Want Ads, \$1.25 per column inch per insertion; one week, \$6.75; one month \$23.00.

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

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

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

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 5258

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY
home roll-up aluminum awning
Your choice color, also insulation,
weatherstripping and siding. Terms
Phone 2255. C. L. Lupton Co. Your
comfort is our business. 8-1-1f

FOR SALE—SOY BEANS CLEANED
and bagged. 2 bu. bags. Germination guaranteed. Harris and Rogers. Phone 2643. May 15-1f

BUILD WITH BRICK—FOR
beauty and economy, common
brick \$30.00, scratch face brick \$35.00
per thousand delivered. Eastern
Brick & Tile Co. Inc. Dial 3633-6.
5-23 1f

FOR RENT
Rooms, Apartments, Houses
GRIER RENTAL AGENCY
Located Over Chamber of
Commerce
Business Phone 5706
Residence Phone 5428

NOW AVAILABLE—ROACH
Films. The new brush on ant and
roach control containing Chloro-
dane. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 23-6c

HO! HO!—AND A CAN OF GLAXO
water clear plastic type lineoleum
coating ends waxing. Belk-Tyler's
3rd floor. 23-6c

IS YOUR UPHOLSTERY A SAD
story? Clean it with Fina Foam.
Restors forgotten colors. Belk-Tyler's
3rd floor. 23-6c

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED AND
repaired. We carry a complete
line of samples to choose from. Call
for deliveries. Free estimates. Work
guaranteed to satisfy. Brill's Uphol-
stery Shop, Falkland, N. C. Phone
8617-8. 6-10-1mo

WATCH YOUR CAR DURING
this hot weather. Be sure it is
properly oiled and greased. Wash-
ing, waxing and polishing will pro-
tect the life of the paint. Ricks
Service Center, 9th & Evans Sts.
6-20-1f

FOR SALE—NEW HOUSES IN AYDEN
with two bedrooms and gar-
age. Also choice lots. See or call
Chester Stox, Greenville, day 4221;
night, 5637. 24-6c

BUILD WITH BRICK—FOR
beauty and economy, common
brick \$30.00, scratch face brick \$33.00
per thousand delivered. Eastern
Brick & Tile Co. Inc. Dial 3633-6.
5-23 1f

WANTED—MALE GROCERY
clerk. Full time job. Apply in per-
son. Honeycutt's Market. 20-6c

VACATION AT BAYVIEW—FISH-
ing, boating, swimming, dancing.
See Page-Barbore, phone 4323, for
furnished cottages. All modern con-
veniences. 24-3c

FOR SALE—COUNTERS, LIGHT
fixtures, cabinet mirrors, shoe
shelving, clothing cabinets. Priced
cheap. See Mr. Davenport, Collins
& Pridmore Store, Dickinson Ave. 26-6c

FOR QUICK SALE—ESTABLISH-
ed grocery business, doing a nice
volume. A-1 location. Priced right
for immediate delivery. Call or see
J. Hicks Corey Agency. Phone 2615.
26-3c

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM COM-
pletely furnished apartment. Liv-
ing room, dining, bedroom, kitchen
and bath. In College View. Call 5317.
26-3c

FOR RENT—4 ROOM DUPLEX
apt. corner Colonial Ave. and
White St. \$75 per month. Call 2447
or see Gene West. 26-3c

FOR RENT—3 ROOM UNFUR-
nished apartment. In new home.
Private entrance. See Curtis Bullock,
end of East Gum Rd. 26-2c

WE SHARPEN, REPAIR AND
service all makes of lawn mowers,
both hand and power models. We
also sell all makes and sizes of hand
and power lawnmowers. We pick up
and deliver. Dial 3735. J. A. Watson
Seed & Hardware. 26-2c

FOR SALE—TWENTY RIVER-
shore, residential lots only. South
side Pamlico River, about three
miles from Washington. 1 1/2 miles
by water. Electricity and telephone
available. A. L. Crisp, near Old Ford,
Rte. 3, Washington, N. C.
June 9-Mon-Fri-4 wks.

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL
or large, city or suburban; also
some farms. Cash or terms. We buy
or sell if it's real estate see J. Hicks
Corey Agency Dial 2615, Greenville,
N. C. Tues & Fri-1f

CALL 2733 FOR FREE ESTIMATE
on that paint job. We furnish
DuPont and Vita-Var 100% pure
paint. Pitt Hardware Co.
June 23-25-27 July 1-3-5

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. 8th & Harvey Sts. Phone
187W. June 6-cod-1 mo.

Cartoon Quiz

1. WHICH IS THE SWIFTEST MOVING PLANET?



ANSWER: MERCURY

Free-15-Piece Cannon Towel Set with the purchase of any gas appliance.

2. WHY SHOULD YOU COOK WITH RULANE GAS?



ANSWER: BECAUSE IT GIVES JUST THE RIGHT AMOUNT OF HEAT AT JUST THE RIGHT TIME!

COMBS RULANE SERVICE
P.O. Box 735 Bethel Highway
GREENVILLE, N. C.

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

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Nannie Wingate Hardee, 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 213 Ridgeway St., Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 19th day of June, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This 19th day of June, 1952.
W. J. Wingate, Administrator of Nannie Wingate Hardee Estate
June 20-27 July 3-11-18-25

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of Annie Evans, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned at the address given within twelve months from this date or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.
This 23rd day of May, 1952.
Lyman Hardy, Administrator of the Estate of Annie Evans, Greenville, N. C.
May 23-30 June 6-13-20-27

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY BY COMMISSIONERS
Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Pitt County made in the special proceeding entitled "Jessie D. Atkinson, Administrator, et al., vs. Jesse Lee Grimes, et al.," the same being Special Proceeding No. 5570 upon the special proceedings docket in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, the undersigned Commissioners will, on the 21st day of July, 1952, at twelve (12) o'clock Noon, at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash that certain parcel of land lying and being in the City of Greenville, Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, specifically describ-

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

WE LINE SNAKES, 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 5285
4-1-1f

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 1f

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

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 14-1f

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 14-1f

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

CLIFF SAYS—
Our wall paper selections are suitable for every person and every purse for years of gracious living.
C. E. EDWARDS HARDWARE

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 18-1f

PICTURE SONG BOOKS 15c,
puzzles 15c, color books 25c, Story-ettes 35c dozen, dial 55c dozen. Christian Literature Dept. (trailer), 516 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. 21-6c

CLIFF SAYS—
The entire atmosphere of a room can be controlled with color. Use our style guides for latest color combinations.
C. E. EDWARDS HARDWARE

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 18-1f

ATLANTIC BEACH HOUSE AND
apartments for rent. Enjoy the cool ocean breeze these hot days. Finished in knotty pine, clean and comfortable. Also available for week-ends. James R. Worsley. 25-3c

NEEDED FOR IMMEDIATE
placement—Women to represent Avon Products in rural areas of Greenville and one territory in Greenville. Good pay. Short hours. Telephone 5584. 25-3c

FOR SALE—24 INCH WINDOW
fan. Been used only one month. Mrs. E. T. Smith. Phone 3231, Ayden. 25-3c

FOR RENT—5 ROOM HOUSE IN
College View. C. Frank Dall, Tadlock Insurance Agency. Phones 2397 and 5660. 25-3c

FOR SALE—HOSPITAL INSUR-
ance. Come or call D. D. Garrett Insurance Agency, 107 E. Second St. Phone 4476. June 27-1 mo.

WANTED—SALESMAN FOR AP-
pliances, home and auto supplies. Guaranteed salary and commission. Answer giving age, experience and references. P. O. Box 464, Greenville, N. C. 27-3c

AN EXPERIENCED TOBACCO
curer desires employment during season. Write "Tobacco Curer," P.O. Box 408, Greenville. 27-2c

YOUNG LADY, CAPABLE, ENER-
getic, wanted for office work. Must be able to contact public. Typing essential. Write "Position," Box 408, Greenville. 27-3c

ed as follows:
Lying and being situated in the Riverdale Subdivision, and located on the north side of West Third Street between Nash and Stutz Streets. Beginning at a stake, the southwest corner of Lot No. 4 and running northwardly along the western boundary line of said Lot No. 4, 115 feet to the southern boundary of Lot No. 12, thence westwardly along the southern boundary of Lot No. 12, 40 feet; thence southwardly 115 feet to Third Street; thence eastwardly and parallel with Third Street 40 feet to the Beginning, and being known as Lot No. 3, in Block "X" of the Riverdale Subdivision, as shown on map made by Joe M. Dresbach, R. S., duly of record in Map Book No. 3 at page 188, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.
This the 19th day of June, 1952
J. H. Harrell and John R. Barker, Commissioners of the Court
June 20-27 July 3-11

NOTICE OF SALE
REAL ESTATE
PITTS COUNTY
NORTH CAROLINA
Under and by virtue of the power and authority contained in that certain deed of trust executed and delivered by Pete Nelson and wife, Louvenia Nelson, dated February 18, 1948, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Pitt County, North Carolina, in Book B-25, page 119; because of the default of payment of the indebtedness there-by secured and the failure to perform the stipulations and agreements therein contained and pursuant to the demand of the owner and holder of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, the undersigned trustee will expose for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in front of the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock noon on Tuesday, July 15, 1952, all that certain lot or parcel of land described as follows:

Lying and being on the east side of South Blount Street in the Town of Ayden and BEGINNING at a point on the eastern side of said street, which point is 45 feet from the intersection of said street with another street and running hence N. 19-37 W. 45 feet to a corner on Blount Street; thence S. 62-35 W. 150 feet to a corner; thence S. 19-37 E. 50 feet to a corner; thence 150 feet to the beginning, being Lot No. 6 of the Washington Heights property as described in that map recorded in Map Book 3 at page 204 of the Pitt County Public Registry. Being the same property as described in that deed recorded in Book D-24 at page 603 of the Pitt County Public Registry.

This sale will be held open ten days for upset bids as required by law.
This the 12th day of June, 1952.
ROBERT BOOTH, Trustee
June 20-27 July 3-11

FOR SALE—3 BEDROOM HOUSE
in College View at 108 N. Eastern St. Take over G. I. loan. Possession July 5th. R. C. Pearce Jr. 27-4c

Gets Head Start
Over Candidates

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UP)—Candidates for governor start young in Florida.
Harold D. Lewis, 16-year-old Lake Worth boy, has mapped out his campaign for the governorship in 1972.
To pull support from the Florida colleges, Lewis said he will attend both the University of Florida and Florida State University.
Lewis distributes campaign cards to everyone he meets. They read: "Vote for Harold D. Lewis for governor — 20 years from now."

Tattooed Beauty
Spots Now Fad

MONTREAL (UP)—Montreal women have started buying beauty spots from a tattoo artist.
"Sailor Joe" Simmonds, who runs a studio for skin etchings, told a reporter there is a new trend in the trade.
He now etches beauty spots for girls.
"The beauty spot novelty is becoming a fad," he said. "One day recently 10 girls came in to get spots tattooed on their cheeks."
Simmonds operates a studio in the rear of a pool room. He said most of his customers are sailors but he has left his etchings on many men and women.

Crossword Puzzle

1. Dance step	21. Stream
4. Cooks in water	25. Light brown
9. Rovine	28. Food dinner
12. Bull	31. Subject
13. Unit of weight	42. Periods of ten years
14. Playing card	44. Fat
15. By birth	46. Funny
16. Cognizant	48. Endow
17. Flying mammal	49. Corroded
18. Lifeless	50. Endow
20. Shut	52. Corroded
22. Seat of government	54. Poem
23. Ghastly	55. Correct
27. Dismen	57. Grow sleepy
29. Bill of fare	58. Tears apart
30. Tablet	59. Attempt

DOWN

1. Blind fear	8. Precipitous
2. Free	9. Strew
3. Scene of conflict	10. Make leather
4. Age	11. Division
5. Musical toy	12. Star of a city
6. Musical toy	13. Restaurant show
7. Good for nothing	14. Musical toy
8. Musical toy	15. Musical toy
9. Musical toy	16. Musical toy
10. Musical toy	17. Musical toy
11. Musical toy	18. Musical toy
12. Musical toy	19. Musical toy
13. Musical toy	20. Musical toy
14. Musical toy	21. Musical toy
15. Musical toy	22. Musical toy
16. Musical toy	23. Musical toy
17. Musical toy	24. Musical toy
18. Musical toy	25. Musical toy
19. Musical toy	26. Musical toy
20. Musical toy	27. Musical toy
21. Musical toy	28. Musical toy
22. Musical toy	29. Musical toy
23. Musical toy	30. Musical toy
24. Musical toy	31. Musical toy
25. Musical toy	32. Musical toy
26. Musical toy	33. Musical toy
27. Musical toy	34. Musical toy
28. Musical toy	35. Musical toy
29. Musical toy	36. Musical toy
30. Musical toy	37. Musical toy
31. Musical toy	38. Musical toy
32. Musical toy	39. Musical toy
33. Musical toy	40. Musical toy
34. Musical toy	41. Musical toy
35. Musical toy	42. Musical toy
36. Musical toy	43. Musical toy
37. Musical toy	44. Musical toy
38. Musical toy	45. Musical toy
39. Musical toy	46. Musical toy
40. Musical toy	47. Musical toy
41. Musical toy	48. Musical toy
42. Musical toy	49. Musical toy
43. Musical toy	50. Musical toy
44. Musical toy	51. Musical toy
45. Musical toy	52. Musical toy
46. Musical toy	53. Musical toy
47. Musical toy	54. Musical toy
48. Musical toy	55. Musical toy
49. Musical toy	56. Musical toy
50. Musical toy	57. Musical toy
51. Musical toy	58. Musical toy
52. Musical toy	59. Musical toy

Baby Keeps Mom Starts Off With From Final Exams Tomorrow's Talk

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (UP)—Mrs. Robert Gerard, anthropology senior who was graduated from the University of New Mexico this spring, had a good excuse for not taking final examinations.
Her son was born on the day before professor, Dr. Frank C. Hibben, took a look at her B record and excused her from them. However, her husband, the proud father, wasn't so lucky. He had to take his examinations to get his degree in geology.

Although an organ with a keyboard was described in the Second Century B. C. in Alexandria, it was not until the 12th Century that they were used effectively.

Various Crop Of Beards To Appear Thief Mistakes Man For Policeman

BLOOMSBURG, Pa. (AP)—The sequentennial celebration in this community promises to produce an excellent and varied crop of beards.
Prizes will be offered at the climax of festivities this month for the best General Grant beard, the longest, the reddest, the most comical and the neatest beard.
Other awards will be made for the best "mutton chops" with a mustache, the best goatee, the longest handle-bar mustache, the best Van Dyke beard, the best Gabby Hayes beard and the bald-headed man with the longest beard.
There's also a prize for the man who tried the hardest but failed to produce.

CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON



POGO



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



ST. PAUL, Minn. (UP)—A hold-up man forced Richard Koleski, 36, into a parked car and ordered him to turn over his wallet.



ST. PAUL, Minn. (UP)—A hold-up man forced Richard Koleski, 36, into a parked car and ordered him to turn over his wallet.



ST. PAUL, Minn. (UP)—A hold-up man forced Richard Koleski, 36, into a parked car and ordered him to turn over his wallet.



ST. PAUL, Minn. (UP)—A hold-up man forced Richard Koleski, 36, into a parked car and ordered him to turn over his wallet.



ST. PAUL, Minn. (UP)—A hold-up man forced Richard Koleski, 36, into a parked car and ordered him to turn over his wallet.



ST. PAUL, Minn. (UP)—A hold-up man forced Richard Koleski, 36, into a parked car and ordered him to turn over his wallet.



ST. PAUL, Minn. (UP)—A hold-up man forced Richard Koleski, 36, into a parked car and ordered him to turn over his wallet.



Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP) — Prices moved higher on the stock exchange around mid-session today in moderately active dealings.

The rise in the carriers moved prices in that group to their best levels since March 16, 1931. The industrials reach back to last February.

U. S. Steel stole the spotlight in the way of volume. One block of 25,000 shares changed hands around noon at 39. It later was traded at 39 1/8, up 1-8. Other steels tacked on small gains.

Elsewhere, gains in the rails were very small with a number of pivots holding at their previous close.

Amerasia Petroleum was a bright spot in its section with a gain of a point to 217 3/4.

Johns-Manville also stood out. The stock jumped 1 1/8 points to 75. Fractional improvements were noted in Allied Chemical, American Telephone, Westinghouse Electric and General Electric.

Sales in the first two hours totaled 470,000 shares, compared with 460,000 in the same period yesterday.

NEW YORK (UP)—2:00 p. m.

American Can	33 3/4
American Oil	42 3/4
American T & T	154 1/2
American Tobacco	57 3/4
Atlantic Coast Line	115 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	23 3/4
Bendix Aviation	51 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	50 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	34 1/2
Borden	58
Briggs Mfg	34 3/4
Cheapeake & Ohio	77 3/4
Chrysler	47 3/4
Consolidated Gas	47 3/4
Corn Products	68 3/4
Curtis-Wright	82
Douglas Aircraft	63 1/2
DuPont	87
Eastern Air	34 3/4
Eastman Kodak	42 3/4
General Electric	61 1/2
General Motors	57 3/4
Goodyear	60 3/4
Goodyear	46
Gulf Oil	54 3/4
International Chem	19 3/4
International Harvester	32 3/4
International Nickel	44 3/4
International T & E	18 3/4
Johns-Manville	75
Kennecott	77
Kroger Co.	34 3/4
Liggett & Myers	66 3/4
Lillard	20 3/4
Monsanto	95 3/4
Packard	47 3/4
Paramount Pictures	25 1/2
Penny	70
Pennsylvania RR	20 3/4
Pepsi-Cola	9 3/4
Phillips Morris	48 3/4
Raymond Tobacco	34 3/4
Sears Roebuck	54 3/4
Southern Railway	62
Standard Oil (N.J.)	80 1/2
Studebaker	37 3/4
Union Carbide	67 3/4
U S Pipe & F	27 3/4
U S Rubber	25 3/4
U S Steel	39
Warner Bros	12 3/4
Western Union	39 3/4
Westinghouse Air Bke	26 3/4
Westinghouse Electric	38 3/4
Woolworth	45 3/4

PRODUCE 41 HP 1115a/27

NEW YORK (UP)—Produce: Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb. bags unless otherwise indicated. Steady. California Long Whites No. 1A 7.00; No. 1B 4.00-5.00; North Carolina cobbler No. 1A 6.25; Sebago No. 1A 6.50-7.50; Virginia cobbler No. 1A 6.25-5.00; No. 1B 1.50-2.25; pickouts 3.00; other grades 2.00; No. 1A cobbler 50 lbs 3.35; No. 1B 50 lbs 1.25.

Sweet potatoes: (bu. baskets.) Steady. New Jersey No. 1 pink and orange 2.50-6.50; 1/2 bu. 2.50-3.50.

Live poultry quiet; rabbits all varieties 20-32; fowls leghorn fancy 25; broilers 20-30; hornedized fryers 22-32.

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog markets: Tarboro, Hamilton: Stronger at 20.75 for good and choice 180-240 lb barrows and gilts.

Jacksonville, Siler City, Mount Olive, Dunn, Warsaw, Burgaw, Clinton, Goldsboro, Wilson, Washington, Wilmington, Kinston, Rocky Mount, Smithfield, Lumberton, Marion, Fayetteville, Florence, Rich Square: Stronger at 20.50.

Richmond (UP)—Market 50 cents higher with top 30.00 for good and choice 180-220 lb barrows and gilts. Sows under 350 lbs 15.50; stags under 350 lbs 13.50.

RALEIGH (UP)—Eggs and live poultry:

Central North Carolina live poultry: Fryers or broilers steady, supplies plentiful, demand fair; heavy hens steady, supplies plentiful, demand fair. Prices paid at farm up to 10 a. m.: Fryers or broilers 2 1/2-3 lbs 26, heavy hens 20-22, mostly 22.

Eggs steady to one cent stronger. Receipts light, demand good. Prices paid producers and handlers FOB local grading stations: A large 46-47, A medium 40-42, B large 36-38, current collections 33-34.

For the week: Steady to one cent stronger.

NEW YORK (UP) — Cotton futures prices at 1 p. m. EST today: New York July 39.86; Oct. 36.86; New Orleans July 39.85; Oct. 36.85.

CHICAGO (UP) — Produce: Live poultry: Market steady; 15 trucks.

Butter: 758,404 pounds; market firm; 83 score 69 1/2 cents a pound; 92 score 69; 90 score 67 1/2; 89 score 66 1/2; carlots: 90 score 68 1/2; 89 score 67 1/2.

Eggs: 14,566 cases; market firm; extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 48 cents a dozen; mediums 60-69.9 per cent A and over 46; standards 37-38 1/2; current receipts 32 1/2; dirties 31 1/2; checks 30 1/2.

President May . . .

(Continued from Page One) crasis firmly in the saddle, handed the administration one rebuff after another yesterday.

A hectic series of roll call votes produced a bill to continue wage controls for another year, terminate rent controls in most communities Sept. 30, lift price ceilings next week from all items except a few industrial metals, and abolish credit controls.

WASHINGTON (UP) — Here is a humdrum comparison of the Senate and House controls bills:

FRICE CONTROLS Senate—Would extend them in substantially their present form for eight months, until March 1.

House—Would lift ceilings from all items, except a few industrial metals, at midnight Monday.

WAGE CONTROLS Senate—Would extend them as is until March 1.

House—Would extend them for a full year for all workers except farm laborers and a few other small groups.

RENT CEILINGS Senate—Would continue them in their present form until March 1.

House—Would end federal rent controls Sept. 30 except in "critical defense housing areas" and in communities whose local governing bodies requested their continuance until March 31.

CREDIT CONTROLS Senate—Would continue them for a full year.

House—Would kill them at midnight Monday.

MATERIAL ALLOCATIONS Senate—Would continue them for one year.

House—Would give the government the alternatives of scrapping them, or of withdrawing from the 28-nation International Materials Conference which parcels out scarce materials among free nations.

BUTTER AND CHEESE Senate—Would repeal present curbs on imports and leave it to the administration's discretion to prevent foreign-made dairy products from harming U. S. producers.

House—Would continue mandatory curbs on dairy imports, in somewhat revised form.



Employees of Greenville Utilities Commission are shown making preparations to connect the six-inch water line that serves North Greenville with the new 12-inch main from the Water Plant. The above excavation at the corner of First and Greene streets is the point where the two lines converge, and the tie-in is calculated to raise the pressure across Tar River—thus providing more efficient service and increasing fire protection. Supervising operations are (left) Elmo Savage, in charge of heavy construction, and gang foreman Mack Fleming.—(Photo by C. L. Perkins, Jr.)

Mrs. Annie J. Scott Dies At Hospital

Mrs. Annie Jackson Scott, 52, wife of Paul A. Scott, Sr., died in Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night after a few hours of illness. Funeral services will be conducted at the home, 107 S. Harding Street, Greenville, Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Dr. Wallace I. Wolverton, rector of the Episcopal Church in Greenville, assisted by the Rev. Leon Russell, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, will officiate, and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Scott, daughter of the late Noah W. and Ruby Boyd Jackson, was born and spent her entire life in Greenville. She was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, the ladies auxiliary of the church, the Eastern Star, the White Shrine of Jerusalem, and the American Legion Auxiliary.

Surviving are her husband; two sons, Paul A. Scott Jr., of Greenville and Jack Scott of Chapel Hill; a granddaughter; an adopted son, W. A. (Billy) Simmons of the home; a brother, W. Ferrell Jackson of Havelock; and two sisters, Mrs. W. H. Whitehurst of Elizabeth City, and Mrs. B. E. Scarborough of Hickory.

Funeral Saturday For R. C. Crawford

Ronald C. Crawford, 48, died in Martin General Hospital in Williamston at 11:50 o'clock Thursday morning. Funeral services will be conducted at the home in Gold Point Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The Rev. Z. B. T. Cox, Christian minister of Farmville, will conduct the service, and burial will be in the Robertsonville Cemetery.

Mr. Crawford was born and reared in Pitt County, but had resided in Martin County for a number of years. He recently had been employed as a watchmaker of the Bell Jewelry Company in Washington, N. C.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lillie Powell Crawford; three sons, Gillette Crawford of Rocky Mount, Billy and C. L. Crawford of the home; a daughter, Peggy Jean Crawford of the home; a sister, Mrs. Susie Hudson of Norfolk, Va., and three half-brothers, Remus Crawford of near Robertsonville, and Jack and Leon Crawford of near Williamston.

In the days before the white man came Kentucky was known by the Indians as "The Dark and Bloody Ground" because of the wars between the Troquoise and Cherokees for its possession.

Colored News

The Modernettes Social Club would like for its many friends to know that Mrs. Vernice Lee Whichard, the vice-president, has undergone an operation at Pitt Memorial Hospital, on Monday and is getting along fine.

St. Peter's Pastor's Aid Club will meet Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reede, 612-A Clark St., at 6 o'clock. The club will have its first anniversary the first Sunday in July. There will also be dinner spread. Time: 3 p. m. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Thelma Lawrence, general chairman of the Colored Civic League Tag Day, wishes to remind all persons to lend their support tomorrow in the second annual tag day of the C.C.L.

There will be persons distributing tags in various sections of Evans St., Dickinson Ave., Albemarle Ave., 14th St. and other residential sections of the city.

The chairman would like for all workers and officers of the League to meet at York Memorial A. M. E. Zion Church tomorrow at 7:45 a. m.

The Elk Choir of Pitt Lodge No. 234 and Golden Rod Temple No. 368 is having its Choir Festival Sunday night, June 29, at 7:30 at the A.M.E. Zion Church on Albemarle Ave.

The Smart and Thrifty Club of Ayden will sponsor a musical program at the Methodist Church on Sunday night at 7:30. They will be accompanied by the Jump and Run Junior Choir, president, Miss Prudie Quinerly. The club is sponsoring the program for the Ayden High School Rhythm Band.

Mrs. Chrissie Smith Evans died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Helen Rodgers, on Ford Street Wednesday. Funeral services will be conducted on Monday from the Sweet Hope Church at 2:30 p. m. with the Rev. E. D. Harris officiating.

Observe Tag Day

Tomorrow will be observed as "tag day" by the local Negro Civic League.

All proceeds from the day will go toward the establishment of a Negro Little League in Greenville and for the development of a playground and park at the South Greenville school.

In announcing the day, Mayor Lester D. Page stated that the event has his heartiest endorsement. The mayor went on to ask the people of Greenville to support the movement.

About one-third of the United States is arid or semi-arid.

Watchful Eye On Rioting Inmates Kept At Prison

EDDYVILLE, Ky. (UP) — Kentucky State Prison guards kept a watchful eye today on more than 100 surly prisoners who staged a 10-hour riot yesterday in which nine convicts were wounded.

An uneasy quiet hung over the prison as Warden Jesse Buchanan studied a 10-point "ultimatum" which the prisoners sent to him at the peak of the riot. The rebellious inmates surrendered last night after the 300-pound warden warned them to "come out or we'll shoot you out."

The rioters led by 40 of the state's most hardened criminals, seized two guards and the foreman of the garment factory as hostages early yesterday and took over the factory and the prison commissary. Guard Henry Darnell was beaten with a club before he was released.

Buchanan described prison Chaplain Paul Jagers as "the real hero of this thing." Jagers acted as messenger between the rebellious convicts and the warden.

"He went among those tough babies like he was invited to their party," the warden said.

Buchanan said he made "no promises" to the prisoners before they surrendered.

"I told them we were coming after them with guns," he said. "Thank God they had enough sense to give up peacefully."

At one point Buchanan ordered guards to open fire when it appeared the rioters were going to storm other prison buildings. Nine prisoners were wounded by shotgun pellets.

The rampage began early yesterday. The prisoners were angry because power was turned off while they were listening to an account of a boxing match on their radios Wednesday night, and at the morning exercise period they refused to drill in the sun.

THAT'S REAL COACHING EAST LANSING, Mich. (UP) — John Kobs, baseball coach at Michigan State, has one of the most impressive records in the collegiate coaching ranks. He has directed the Spartan baseball team since 1925 and has experienced only three losing seasons.

Two Youths Slash Prize Paintings

PARIS, UP) — Two youthful students slashed the edges of paintings worth \$200,000, on loan from the United States, in a vain attempt to steal them today.

Pierre Auguste Renoir's world-famous "Bather," Pablo Picasso's "Woman Ironing," and Pierre Bonnard's "Self Portrait," were among the masterpieces damaged.

Michel Panissieres and Pierre Abenstein, each 19, slashed the edges of the paintings, some of them two inches in from the frames with razors in an attempt to steal them from Paris' Museum of Modern Art.

But elderly night watchman Antonio Alberrio collared the youths as they tried to take the paintings from their frames after getting into the museum early today by breaking a window.

Bernard Aillet, restorer for the museum, said the paintings could be restored. "They are easily repairable and traces of the cuts will be invisible," Aillet said. "They will lose none of their world value."

The Renoir, valued by the museum at \$85,700, is on loan from the Chicago Art Institute. The Picasso, a modern classic of his "blue" period valued at \$57,150, is from the Tannhauser collection of New York City. The Bonnard, also valued at \$57,150, is on loan from American collector George Wildenstein.

Alberrio was making his round at 3 a. m. when he heard the sound of ripping canvas in the dark gallery. He spotted his flashlight toward the noise and saw the youths slashing the Picasso. They surrendered peacefully to him.

Volunteers Join Police In Search For Lost Child

ASHEVILLE (UP) — Hundreds of volunteers joined police today in the search for a 22-month-old boy who disappeared late yesterday.

An extensive search of the rugged mountain side residential area failed to locate Charles Edgar Cherry, son of Dr. and Mrs. James H. Cherry of Asheville.

Also missing was the child's 10-year-old collie dog, Skippy. Police said it was not known whether the child and dog wandered off together.

The possibility of kidnaping has not been discounted, according to police.

The child was missed from the backyard of the Cherry home, located in the exclusive Grove Park section, about 4:30 p. m. yesterday.

By 7 p. m. police and volunteers were combing the area. The number of volunteers grew steadily in response to radio appeals. City employees and members of VFW Post 891 also joined in the search.

The Naval Reserve offered the use of its floodlights and the Southern Railway dispatched a truck equipped with spotlight and generator.

Police said in the past the dog has resisted advances of strangers to any of the Cherry children. They theorized if Charles had been in the neighborhood with the collie last night, Skippy would have barked at the approach of some searcher.

A bloodhound was entered in the hunt but was not able to pick up any trace of the child because of the number of searchers walking about the area.

The child was clad only in a diaper, police said.

Rites Set For Mrs. Stella R. Forbes

Mrs. Stella R. Forbes, 70, wife of R. A. Forbes, died in Fowle Memorial Hospital in Washington, N. C. at 5:10 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Funeral services were conducted at the Chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson & Sons Funeral Home Friday afternoon at four o'clock by the Rev. Leon Russell, Methodist minister of Greenville. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Forbes, daughter of the late Louis and Susan Moore Munford, was born and reared in the Grifton community. She was married to Mr. Forbes in 1904 and spent most of her married life in Greenville. Since 1943 they had lived in Washington.

Surviving are her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Bruce Clark of Washington and Robert L. Forbes of Summerville, S. C.; a sister, Mrs. Dan Abbott of Grifton; and a brother, Ernest Munford of Grifton.

Box Score

RALEIGH (UP)—The 16 a. m. bloodshed boxscore on North Carolina highways as compiled by the Department of Motor Vehicles:

Killed in past 24 hours, 3
Injured in past 24 hours, 16
Killed to date, this year, 484
Killed to date last year, 452
Injured to date this year, 4,790
Injured to date last year, 6,522

Former Resident Dies

The Rev. Jim Turner, former pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church here and first president of the local Kiwanis Club, died at his home in Raleigh around 5:00 a. m. today.

He had been in declining health for several months and at the first of June retired as pastor of the Lauenburg First Baptist Church. He had moved to Raleigh then, where he had been confined to the hospital for several weeks.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Capitol Square

(Continued from Page Four) steady-crisis in 1921 or 1949. The future was uncertain in both years. For that matter, it always is. Governors Morrison and Scott had the courage to gamble that pessimistic predictions of disaster were groundless, and that the inherent capacity of North Carolina to meet the needs of its people would be proven. The record has justified their faith.

As progress reports in other phases of State development are published the whole picture will become clearer. In subsequent releases, as in these first two, Governor Scott may fall into the human error of claiming too much credit for himself and his administration. But his most vigorous opponents cannot change the factual record that tremendous advancement has been made, nor deny that his courage and faith contributed substantially to that progress.

Chicken in the Rough and Those Famous Tar Heel Hushuppies.

The Silo Grill
Ayden Highway



WE HAVE IT . . . COME IN TODAY!

SAVE MONEY!

SEE THE NEW Westinghouse LAUNDROMAT WITH THE EXCLUSIVE WEIGH-TO-SAVE DOOR

ACTUALLY WEIGHS CLOTHES

assures Soap and Water Savings

FIRST YOU WEIGH Just weigh clothes on the Weigh-to-Save Door.

THEN YOU SAVE Set Water Saver to load size shown— "small," "medium," "regular."

LAUNDROMAT AUTOMATIC WASHER WEIGHS CLOTHES SAVES MONEY ONLY A WEEK AFTER SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

Another FIRST for the Westinghouse Laundromat Automatic Washer—the exclusive WEIGH-TO-SAVE DOOR that assures savings of hot water, soap, time and money. Laundromat, among the first to take the work out of washday, now takes the GUESS-WORK out, too!

Only Westinghouse gives you IDENTICAL "TWINS" to take ALL the WORK out of WASHDAY—the Laundromat—the Clothes Dryer.

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

BUY ON PROOF! LET US DEMONSTRATE THE LAUNDROMAT

J. A. Collins & Son FURNITURE, RUGS, STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS AURORA GREENVILLE

Try us First!

DIAL 4010

YOU CAN BE SURE...it's Westinghouse

STATE TODAY - SATURDAY

Rex Allen in "Border Saddlemates"

Plus SERIAL - COMEDY

GREAT OAK BLENDED WHISKEY

Austin Nichols

66 proof, 70% Grain Neutral Spirits

\$2.00 per pint

\$3.20 per fifth

FOR RENT

Shaded Parking Spaces In Downtown Business District Half Block From Post Office One Block From Court House \$4.00 Per Month

Jolly-Ficklen Parking Lot
Cotanche Street — Phone 5707

SATURDAY ONLY — 1 BIG DAY!

ABROAD in BOOT CAMP!

Marines Have Landed and The Dames Are Well In Hand!

Here Come THE Marines

LEO GORCEY and The BOWERY BOYS

HUNTLEY STAFFORD MYRNA DELL A WORDSWORTH PICTURE

Ends Tonight!

"GIRL IN EVERY PORT"

PITT

COLONY

Ends Tonight 7 and 9 P. M.

DRUMS IN THE DEEP SOUTH

GAY MADISON BARBARA PAYTON

SATURDAY Open. 2 P. M.

EDMOND YVONNE BARRY O'BRIEN-DE CARLO-FITZGERALD

Just a Gun Shot Beyond Law and Order!

SILVER CITY

TECHNICOLOR

Box Office Opens 7:00 Shows 7:30 - 9:30 - Phone 36637

FRI. NITE — Last Times

"THE OUTRIDERS"

Joel McCrea — Arlene Dahl Technicolor Cartoon

SAT. NITE — Double Feature HIT NO. 1

MICKEY'S UP TO NEW TRICKS — AND SHE'S HIS HEATEST!

MICKEY TERRY ROONEY-MOORE

He's a Cockeyed Wonder

HIT NO. 2 Will Be Shown Only Once — At 9:10.

"SWISS MISS"

With Stan Laurel — Oliver Hardy Cartoon