

Partly cloudy and hot with widely scattered thundershowers tonight and Tuesday.

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Ten Pages Today

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Red Claims Of UN Bombing Backfire

Communists Admit One Of Their Shells Missed Main Conference Tent Only 20 Feet; UN Planes Hit Red Front Lines Despite Bad Weather Conditions

FANMUNJOM, Korea (UP) - Communists claims that the United Nations is deliberately violating the neutrality of the trace zone back fired today. Embarrassed Reds admitted one of their own shells missed the main conference tent by only 20 feet.

The Reds, in a note to U. N. liaison officer Col. Charles W. McCarthy, said a 37-millimeter anti-aircraft shell, fired "against the attack of your aircraft," landed beside the green conference tent early Friday.

"Our side regrets the occurrence of this inadvertent incident and has taken the necessary and proper measures," the note said.

The shell caused no damage or injuries.

Chief trustee delegates will meet again tomorrow at 11 a. m. 9 p. m. EST Monday, after the third recess called by the U. N. this month.

There was no sign from Communist propagandists that they were thinking over the U. N.'s "final proposal" of April 26, as the U. N. had suggested. They have rejected it numerous times before.

In that proposal, the U. N. insisted that war prisoners held by the Allies be permitted to refuse repatriation.

The Communists accused the U. N. Saturday of calling the latest recess as one more in a series of provocations aimed at "dragging out" the armistice talks and "prolonging the bloodshed" in Korea.

SEOUL, Korea (UP) - United Nations planes bombed Communist front lines in Korea today despite (Continued on page Ten)

Government Is In Red At End Of 1952 Fiscal Year

All Returns Not In Predicted Not As Much As Truman Claimed

WASHINGTON (UP) - The government wound up its 1952 fiscal year deep in the red today, but better off by about \$2,500,000,000 than President Truman anticipated. Complete returns on the fiscal year won't be in until mid-week.

But on the basis of the latest Treasury figures, it seems certain that the Federal deficit will be a lot closer to \$5,800,000,000 than the \$8,200,000,000 predicted by Mr. Truman in his final budget estimate last January.

The President's wrong guess is attributable mainly to the fact that deliveries of arms to this country's military forces and for friendly nations overseas have lagged far behind the original schedules.

Mr. Truman estimated in January that tax revenues for the year ending today would hit \$62,700,000,000 and that spending on domestic and foreign programs would total \$70,900,000,000.

On June 25, with only three business days of the year remaining, federal revenues reached \$60,888,000,000, just \$1,800,000,000 short of his estimate for the full year.

Revenues for the final three days continued at the rate of the last week, Mr. Truman's guess will have turned out to be almost exactly right.

Government spending through June 25 amounted to \$64,357,000,000, more than \$6,500,000,000 below the President's estimates. It is expected to skyrocket to about \$68,400,000,000 by midnight tonight because of the customary last-minute spending spree by federal agencies.

Any money they have neither spent nor obligated by the end of the fiscal year must be returned to the Treasury.

But there won't be any refunds to the taxpayer because it appears certain that what the agencies can't spend they will tie up in advance commitments before the books are closed on the 1952 fiscal year.

Former Slave 100 Years Old Sunday



Born in slavery on a Wilmington plantation a century ago, "Uncle Rich" Ross of near Farmville yesterday celebrated his 100th birthday. The aged dandy is shown sitting patiently before his colorful birthday cake, on which were crowded 100 candles. One of Pitt County's few centenarians, "Uncle Rich" recalls vividly his period in slavery and proudly recounts the day in 1865 when he was freed by Union troops. He has been married three times and fathered 26 children, 23 of whom are still living. (Reflector Photo by Jesse Poindexter).

100th Birthday Is Celebrated

Both White and Colored Celebrate Birthday Of Negro Citizen; Recalls Days Of Slavery And Reconstruction

BY JESSE POINDEXTER FARMVILLE - Although born and reared to an early age in slavery and buffeted by storms during years of reconstruction, "Uncle Rich" Ross patiently bore his cross through every trial and yesterday celebrated his 100th birthday.

Born in New Hanover county in the early morning of June 29, 1852 - and named Richard Ross by his parents - the old dandy who lives five miles from Farmville, has survived the most crucial periods in the history of this country.

With the knowledge and experience of a century of living stored behind his soft grey eyes, "Uncle Rich" yesterday attributed his longevity to life-long abstinence from alcohol and "abiding faith in God."

With the carriage and appearance of a man 30 years his junior, he led the way to an outdoor table and a large birthday cake - on which were 100 candles.

Born A Slave "Uncle Rich" was born in slavery at Wilmington 100 years ago yesterday, "in the early morning hours." His parents were Millie Jane and Sauris Ross - also slaves. Their slave master was Charles Alexander of Wilmington and the newborn son was soon to enter his new life at an early age.

Prior to 1865, when he was freed at the age of 13 by Federal troops, "Uncle Rich" was assigned the task of "tending to" the Alexander children. He recalls those years vividly and describes his young charges as having been "very mannerly and well-disciplined."

Yesterday in a soft but clear voice, he recounted that Spring day in 1865 when Yankee soldiers told him he was free. "When they said I was free I didn't know what they meant, so I lay on my back on the place for a while."

Described Raiding The aged dandy paused for a moment as if mentally projecting himself far back into the dead past, and then described in detail the time 87 years ago when soldiers came through and freed all slaves in the Wilmington area.

"They asked me where the white folks had buried their money and meat," he said. "I didn't tell because I didn't know - but they found it anyway without my help. I don't think I would have told them if I had known where it was."

"The Yankees dug it all up and gave me a ham and two shoulders for my very own. But I knew that meat didn't belong to me, so I took it back to the white folks because they didn't have much left after the soldiers came." Then "Uncle Rich" added smilingly, "They didn't offer me any of the money though."

Wilmington Race Riots After being freed from slavery "Uncle Rich" remained in the Wilmington area, working on farms and fishing until 1898 - at which time he says he left the city to try his luck in the North.

Prior to state-wide elections in November of that year relations between races had become very strained.

On November 19, 1898, violence flared between races and the streets of Wilmington became scenes of riot, bloodshed and violent death. According to "Uncle Rich" bodies of dead - both white and Negro - could be seen on any of the downtown streets.

"They ran up a blood-red flag and told me they wanted some of my blood to match the flag," he declared. "I didn't have any to spare so I left Wilmington on the run and caught the mail train to Wilson - riding free with only a dime in my pocket."

Married Three Times "Uncle Rich" was married three times. His first wife died, a second marriage ended in divorce, and his

President Reluctant To Sign Extended Control Bill

Sentiment With Stevenson-Kerr

Air Force Given Spending Power By The Senate

To Assure A Build-Up To 143 Wings By Mid-1955; Aiming For Approval Of Big Money Bill And West German Peace

WASHINGTON (UP) - The Senate voted today to give the Air Force spending power to assure a build-up to 143 wings by mid-1955. By 79 to 0, it approved an amendment to the \$45,734,750,912 military appropriations bill giving the Air Force an extra \$600,000,000 specifically for making contracts with plane builders.

The Senate leadership was aiming for final approval of both the big money bill and the West German peace agreements during the day.

As the last scheduled week of the session began, House Speaker Sam Rayburn and Senate leaders reported to President Truman they were confident the backlog of money bills and other "must" legislation will be cleared for sine die adjournment Saturday night.

The military appropriation bill was the first of ten multi-billion dollar measures awaiting final passage.

Senate House conferees reached agreement on an agricultural appropriation bill for about \$837,000,000.

The House passed and sent to the White House a bill authorizing a \$2,000,000 research project on means of converting sea water into fresh water in large volume.

Democratic Leader Ernest W. McFarland told senators they will have to work on the Fourth of July holiday, and forego "excessive" oratory, in order to meet the deadline.

He urged them to get the week off to a good start by completing action today on the \$45,734,750,912 military spending bill and the West German peace agreements.

With the Republican national convention beginning one week from today, and the Democratic convention two weeks later, lawmakers of both parties were anxious to wind up their legislative duties so they can devote full time to election-year politicking.

McFarland said he does not expect President Truman to call the House and Senate back for a special session after the political convention, as he did in 1948 when the GOP-controlled 80th Congress quit without acting on several of his requests.

The senate votes today on the \$45,734,750,912 military appropriation bill. The House already has passed a bill giving the armed forces about \$400,000,000 more than for the 1953 fiscal year beginning Tuesday.

The Senate Appropriations Committee began work today on a catch all bill carrying \$10,122,840,780 for foreign aid, atomic expansion, military base construction and numerous small agencies.

The other eight appropriations bills have passed through both the House and Senate, and are in various stages of the conference committee machinery which irons out differences.

Democrats Report Sentiment Among Party 'Regulars' For Stevenson-Kerr Ticket Talk Of Stevenson-Russell Ticket Waning

WASHINGTON (UP) - Democratic sources today reported increasing sentiment among party "regulars" for a Stevenson-Kerr ticket.

Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois would be the Democratic presidential nominee on such a ticket, with Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla.) as his running mate.

Stevenson said several weeks ago that he "could not" accept the presidential nomination. But he has been getting less and less emphatic about it lately, and a large number of professional politicians here now take it for granted that he is "available."

Kerr is an active candidate for the presidential nomination, and predicted in Salt Lake City yesterday that he will win it on the fifth or sixth ballot. But many party leaders believe he would be receptive to the vice presidential nomination.

Talk of a Stevenson-Russell ticket which was popular in Democratic circles a few weeks ago, is now waning. Close associates of Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) are convinced that Russell means just what he says about wanting the presidential nomination or nothing.

As a "border state" senator, who has voted with Southern Democrats on civil rights legislation, Kerr would be acceptable to most of Russell's Deep South backers, and would help to give the ticket the "regional balance" which is considered vital to hold the South in line this year.

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), now leading all other Democratic presidential candidates in pledged delegates, is not often mentioned as a possible Stevenson running mate for two reasons: He has said emphatically that he isn't interested in the vice presidency; and the same party regulars who are backing Stevenson are strongly anti-Kefauver.

Vice President Alben W. Barkley has made it clear that he is not seeking another term in his present job, although he would accept the presidential nomination if it should come his way.

With three weeks to go before the Democratic convention gets underway in Chicago, the party's numerous presidential candidates were bearing down on their appeals for delegates and their claims of victory.

The main developments: 1. Russell returned from a long swing through Western states with the optimistic pronouncement that he "really made hay out there."

The Georgia senator said he picked up some delegate support in every state he visited.

2. Kefauver claimed that he already has more than 300 convention delegates pledged to him (616 are required for nomination) and said he is confident that he can win despite opposition from party "bosses."

3. Foreign Aid Administrator Averell Harriman, appearing on a CBS television program yesterday, called for repeal of the Taft-Hartley law. He said a new law should be enacted which is "fair to labor as well as industry."

4. Kefauver also denounced the Taft-Hartley law as "one-sided and unjust" and said in an open letter to AFL President William Green that it "must be wiped off the

States He Will Sign Bill At White House Conference Today But Not Enthusiastic About It; Bill Extends Control For Three To Ten Months

By VINCENT J. Burke United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (UP) - President Truman indicated today that he will sign reluctantly the bill extending wage - price controls for 10 months.

Speaker Sam Rayburn told reporters after a conference at the White House:

"He indicated that he is going to sign the controls bill, but he didn't seem very enthusiastic about it. He's not too well pleased, but it's the only thing he can do."

The bill also extends rent controls for either three or 10 months depending on certain conditions.

Democratic congressional leaders were certain Mr. Truman would accept the compromise measure passed by the House and Senate Saturday, in order to prevent all controls from lapsing when the present law expires at midnight tonight.

They did not rule out the possibility that presidential signature of the controls bill might be accompanied by a statement blasting its "weaknesses."

One of the least palatable sections of the bill, from Mr. Truman's viewpoint, was a rider formally "requesting" him to invoke the Taft-Hartley law in the steel strike.

The President has said in the past that it would be "grossly unfair" to seek an 80-day Taft-Hartley injunction against the steel strikers, and that Congress could not force him to do so.

Mr. Truman originally asked Congress to extend controls for two full years, and "strengthen" them by eliminating several "loopholes" in price ceiling provisions.

What he got was an extension to next April 30, with price ceilings relaxed rather than tightened.

But administration officials were privately relieved to get even that much in the way of controls legislation. While the final bill was far less than Mr. Truman asked, they noted, it was far more than he appeared likely to get at one point last week.

The measure was a compromise between a Senate bill, which would have extended controls in substantially their present form for eight months, and a House bill which would have scrapped nearly all price ceilings effective tonight.

Among the principal ways in which the new controls law will differ from the old one are:

1. Fruit and vegetables, which represent about 11 per cent of the average family's food budget, will be removed from price controls immediately.

2. Wage controls will end at once for all farm workers, engineers, architects, certified public accountants and persons earning less than \$1 an hour.

3. The government loses its authority to impose controls on installment buying and bank credit. Even though the administration had lifted "Regulation W" curbs on consumer credit several weeks ago, Mr. Truman wanted standby powers to clamp it on again if necessary.

4. Federal rent ceilings for most cities will be removed Sept. 30 unless their governing bodies request that they remain in force until April 30. The automatic 10-month extension of rent controls applies only to "critical defense housing areas" and that covers only about 1,000,000 of the 7,000,000 dwelling units now under rent ceilings.

NUDE ENTERS CHURCH MEAUX, France (UP) - Outraged worshippers and hastily-summoned police grappled yesterday with a nude man who entered a church.

Children Flock To City Playgrounds Despite Torrid Heat

Despite the torrid heat of last week, children flocked to the nine playgrounds in Greenville in numbers even larger than those registered the week before.

With several special events carried on at each playground, a total of 363 people participated in the overall recreational program offered. Included in the program were picnics for the entire family, fashion show, bubble gum contests, peanut hunts, and horseshoe contests.

Malcolm Griffin won the bubble blowing contest at Woodlawn Park by blowing one almost as large as his head. Others that ran him a close race and ended with a sticky face were George Clark and James Ward.

Parents and children alike attended a picnic supper in their honor at 14th Street Park. A fashion show Wednesday climaxed the special activities at the center. Ellen Fuller won the first show, while gypsy-clad Geraldine Mills came through first in the second showing.

West Greenville and Third Street also had the parents out for a picnic supper. And at Third Street, children were seen scampering all over looking for the disguised pecan. In order to beat the heat, West Greenville had an old-fashioned watermelon cutting.

At the Negro playgrounds, Epes invited the parents to a wiener roast, while South Greenville and River Park both had parties which the children planned and directed themselves.

The city-wide horseshoe tournament will be next Tuesday at 10 a. m. at West Greenville School park. Horseshoe champions were picked at the individual playgrounds last week.

Included in the winner's circle were: Cotanche - Joe Puryear and Mack Smith, singles; Smith-Thomas Puryear, Joe Puryear - James Earl Henderson, doubles; Third Street - Bobby Bullock, Oscar Stoneham, Ralph Johnson, Doug Bullock, and Jerry Drum; Woodlawn - James Ward and Bobby Fridmore; Elm Street - Charles Vincent and Dickie Hath-

away. Other winners were: West Greenville - Joe Wingate, Richard Earl Nobles, Boots Phillips, and Darlene Phillips; 14th Street - Shelton Conway and Melvin Fusch runner-up. From the colored parks were: River Street - James Parker, Mack Little, John Parker, and James Daniels; South Greenville - Otis Darden and Joe Bernard, singles, and Sue Baker, Edward Langley and Burt Jordan, S.T. Tyson, doubles; Epes - William Earl McGone and Kenneth Green.

The theme for the playgrounds next week will be "Patriotic Week." Children will be busy making flags, learning the story of our independence, and will end up the week's activities with a big water gun fight.

Parents are invited by the recreation department to come out and see what is going on at the playgrounds. There are activities for all ages, and special precautions are being taken to keep the children occupied in quiet activities during the hot weather.

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"Big Three" Discuss Lost Colony Drama



The three men pictured above had more than just a spectator's interest in the opening performance of "The Lost Colony" Saturday night at Roanoke Island when the historical drama initiated its 12th season. Left to right are Samuel Selden, director of the production, William B. Umstead, Democratic nominee for governor of North Carolina, and Paul Greene, author of the drama. Photographer Seth Muse, native of Ayden, photographed the three backstage before the curtain went up Saturday night. (Seth Muse Photo).

Storms Play Havoc With Greenville Electric Lines

A severe electrical storm early Saturday night played havoc with Greenville's electric lines, putting three of the six local power circuits out of service temporarily.

The storm, which hit Greenville between 8 and 9 o'clock, blew down lines across the power lines, ripped roofs off buildings in rural areas near Greenville, and did some damage to tobacco and other crops in the surrounding area. The rain which accompanied the wind and lightning, however, apparently did the most harm.

7 1/2% on the number four circuit of the Greenville utilities were out for about one and one-half hours Saturday night after lightning burned out the circuit in two between Evans and Cotanche Streets, and a tree fell across the circuit at First and Reade Streets. A portion of the consumers on the circuit were served by other circuits during the period in which the lines were being repaired.

About a mile from Greenville on the Farmville highway a bolt of lightning burned in two the number one circuit of the local utilities putting in darkness a section of Greenville and with it the section served by the circuit in the rural area near the Farmville highway. Utilities Business Manager Larry Brown es-

timated 800 homes were blacked out when the number one circuit burned. Out on the Pacolus highway about two miles from highway 11, a tree blew down across a branch line of the utilities' number two circuit, and on the Creek road in the same section another tree fell across the same branch line. Power went off on the branch line, but service was maintained on the prime circuit.

In addition to the trees which fell across main circuit lines, four other trees blew down in Greenville in the face of the heavy winds, and two power line poles in the Meadowbrook section likewise came down before the wind. The trees, Brown said, hit secondary and service lines and caused interruptions only in isolated sections. There were numerous interruptions of electric service caused by blown fuses and other minor difficulties during the storm.

Gus Stokes Defeats Mobley In Light Pitt Run-Off Election

In what one local political observer described as "the lightest Pitt County run-off vote in my recollection," incumbent Gus Stokes Saturday defeated J. R. Mobley for Greenville township constabulary by a vote of 353 to 283.

Other results from all of the county's 23 voting precincts showed that in the State Democratic second primary elections Saturday, R. Hunt Parker of Roanoke Rapids decisively trounced William H. Bobbitt of Charlotte for associate justice of the State Supreme Court - for both short and long terms.

In disappointing comparison with the more than 7,000 votes cast in Pitt County in the first primary May 31, unofficial tabulations indicated that only about 1,245 voters balloted Saturday.

Greenville Voted Half Greenville's seven precincts, which in the first primary accounted for more than 2,500 votes of the county's total, Saturday counted only 636 votes. Out in the county the situation was even more deplorable, with one precinct reporting only 10 votes, and many others less than 20.

The very light vote was attributed

to lack of interest on a local level due to the absence of a county campaign, an identical situation on a state level with only one major office at stake, and general apathy due to withering temperatures and burning crops in many areas.

Final unofficial balloting by precincts for Greenville township constabulary was: Greenville No. 1 - Mobley, 28, Stokes, 54; Greenville No. 2 - Mobley, 107, Stokes, 89; Greenville No. 3 - Mobley, 27, Stokes, 61; Greenville No. 4 - Mobley, 30, Stokes, 47; Greenville No. 5 - Mobley, 25, Stokes, 57; Greenville No. 6 - Mobley, 28, Stokes, 45; and Greenville No. 7 - Mobley, 13, Stokes, seven.

Parker Defeats Bobbitt Judge Parker defeated Bobbitt by a vote of 1026 to 223 for the short term seat, and 1,017 to 197 for the long term seat in the court. Final vote by precincts for both short and long terms was: Ayden - Parker, 60, Bobbitt, five, for short term, and Parker, 55, Bobbitt, four, for long term.

Beaver Dam - Parker, 10, Bobbitt, none, for short term, and Parker, 10, Bobbitt, none, for long term.

Farmville - Parker, 11, Bobbitt, four, for short term, and Parker, 11, Bobbitt, four, for long term. Farmville - Parker, 75, Bobbitt, 23, for short term, and Parker, 73, Bobbitt, 21, for long term. Fountain - Parker, 25, Bobbitt, none, for short term, and Parker, 24, Bobbitt, none, for long term.

short term, and Parker, 16, Bobbitt, none, for long term; Bethel - Parker, 67, Bobbitt, three, for short term, and Parker, 67, Bobbitt, two, for long term; Carolina - Parker, 28, Bobbitt, three, for short term, and Parker, 28, Bobbitt, three, for long term.

Childs No. 1 - Parker, 19, Bobbitt, eight, for short term, and Parker, 19, Bobbitt, five, for long term; Childs No. 2 - Parker, 14, Bobbitt, two, for short term, and Parker, 13, Bobbitt, two, for long term; Childs No. 3 - Parker, 18, Bobbitt, none, for short term, and Parker, 18, Bobbitt, none, for long term; Childs No. 4 - Parker, 28, Bobbitt, four, for short term, and Parker, 28, Bobbitt, four, for long term.

Farmville - Parker, 11, Bobbitt, four, for short term, and Parker, 11, Bobbitt, four, for long term. Farmville - Parker, 75, Bobbitt, 23, for short term, and Parker, 73, Bobbitt, 21, for long term. Fountain - Parker, 25, Bobbitt, none, for short term, and Parker, 24, Bobbitt, none, for long term.

Greenville Vote Greenville No. 1 - Parker 57, Bobbitt 16, for short term, and Parker 57, Bobbitt 16, for long term.

(Continued on Page 10)

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 3 p. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3200-3 p. m. to Home; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Satterfield left today for a trip to upper New York State.

Mrs. R. C. Merritt and Conner Merritt Jr. left this morning for Roxboro, because of the death of Mrs. Mamie Merritt, mother of the late R. C. Merritt.

Mrs. V. P. Scoville has returned from Augusta, Ga., where she has been visiting for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Lassiter and family left today for Atlantic Beach to spend six weeks.

Miss Catherine Barnes, Protestant kindergarten teacher, and Miss Glorvia Blanton, Baptist director of Religious Education, will leave tonight for New York to attend summer courses at Columbia University.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Maxwell have returned from Ohio, having been called there due to the death of Mrs. Maxwell's brother-in-law.

Mrs. Wendell Jordan and son Dell and Miss Peggy Jordan of Waycross, Ga., are visiting Mrs. Jordan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cad Caphart. Capt. Jordan is being currently assigned to the Far East. They have been living at Mountain Home, Idaho for the past year where Captain Jordan has been stationed. Mrs. Jordan is the former Miss Clara Crumpler of Greenville.

O.E.S. Picnic
All members of Greenville Chapter No. 149, Order of the Eastern Star, and their families are invited to a picnic at the Howard and Respass cottages at Breezy Shores, Bayview, Wednesday afternoon, July 2.

It is hoped that all members will come early, bring their baskets and enjoy an afternoon of swimming, relaxation and "good old fellowship." Supper will be served at 8:30. Thelma Maxwell, W.M.

Card of Thanks
The family of Mrs. Anna Laughinghouse wish to express their appreciation for the many kindnesses shown during her illness and death. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Adams

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New Religious Education Director To Assume Duties At Jarvis Memorial

Miss Peggy Brown of Randleman, N.C. arrives tomorrow to begin her duties as Director of Religious Education at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Miss Brown, who replaces Miss Denny Lee Bryson, who has resigned, received her degree in religion at the University of North Carolina in 1952. Prior to her attendance at the University for two years, she was enrolled at the Woman's College of UNC in Greensboro in the field of business administration.

While attending the University she was active in the Wesley Foundation, the organization for Methodist Young People in colleges and universities, and the state Methodist Movement. She held the office of vice president of both the local and state organizations for a term.

She was also active in the student government organization of the University, serving in executive and legislative capacities, and was a member of the Old Well, an organization to recognize participants in student activities. She served on the Y.W.C.A. Council and was a member of the choir and the board of stewards of the local church in Chapel Hill for a time.

During the summer of 1950 Miss Brown traveled with a Methodist Youth Caravan in the North Alabama Conference, serving in the field of recreation. In 1951 she served in the capacity as Director of Christian Education in the First Methodist Church in Randleman.

Miss Brown has attended a number of state and national conferences for Methodist youth and educational groups at Lake Junaluska, Urbana, Ill., Purdue Indiana, Lawrence, Kansas, and other places in North Carolina. She has been a camp counselor and recreation director during the summers.

Miss Brown, who is 22 years of age, will make her home with Mrs. G. W. Hadley upon her arrival. She is recommended and will begin her duties immediately.



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40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
June 30, 1912

H. Sheppard Jr. left this morning for Virginia Beach.

Mrs. B. W. Moseley and children and Mrs. T. E. Hooker left this morning for Virginia Beach.

J. D. Humber returned this afternoon from a visit in Hobgood.

The Entre Nous Club will meet with Miss Frances Bagwell at 10:30 Tuesday morning.

Mrs. D. H. Bland of Goldsboro came in this morning to visit relatives.

Miss Lee Brown returned this morning from Wilson.

Miss Ellis Brown left Monday evening for Wilson.

Services Held Today For Mrs. Pittman

Mrs. Jimmie Davis Pittman, 63, widow of Rev. Robert F. Pittman, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Sunday morning at 12:45 o'clock. She had been an invalid for several years but critically ill for only a few hours.

Funeral services were conducted at the Ayden Free Will Baptist Church at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon by Rev. L. R. Ennis, Free Will Baptist minister of Goldsboro, assisted by Dr. F. G. Haney, Christian minister of Greenville, and burial was in the Ayden Cemetery.

Mrs. Pittman, a native of Greene County, was the daughter of the late James A. and Louie Wingate Davis, and had spent most of her life in Ayden. Her husband died in 1938, and she had made her home with her son, James Ray Pittman, since that time. She was a member of Sweet Gum Grove Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are two sons, James Ray Pittman of Greenville and Robert F. Pittman Jr. of Richmond, Va.; four grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Martha D. Holton of Ayden and Mrs. B. M. Thompson of New York City.

Helium is widely used now to fill balloons because it will not burn and is, therefore, much safer.

Triplets Bring Trouble To Dad

NEW YORK AP) — A proud father's new triplets brought him trouble yesterday — he had to admit he wasn't married to their mother but to another woman.

Only two days before, 27-year-old Salvatore Scarnati had been a happy man when a woman listed as Helen Minge Scarnati, 28, had three girls.

He blithely gave pictures to the newspapers and basked in the public acclaim.

But yesterday Mrs. Marh Cosaluzo Scarnati, 27, showed up at a police station. She had seen his pictures in the papers.

The proud papa, she told police, was her husband the father of her 4-year-old daughter.

They were married in 1947 and separated in 1950 — but she added, they still were legally wed and he was under court order to pay \$14 a week for the child's support.

In Britain the corresponding automotive term for defroster is "demister."

Ralph Hardee Installed As Ayden Rotary President

Ralph P. Hardee was installed as president of the Ayden Rotary Club at its regular meeting on Friday night, June 27. Jim Butler, past district governor of District 279 of Rotary International, and who now is alumni secretary of East Carolina College, officially installed Mr. Hardee and the other elected officers of the club. E. Faust Johnson was the retiring president.

Other officers installed were Roy L. Turnage, Sr., vice president; Garland Bullock, president-elect; Harry Stillman, treasurer; Macdonald Edwards, secretary; Roy L. Turnage, Jr., Assistant Secretary; Directors, Elbert Davidson, Gilbert Davis, Faust Johnson; Sergeant-at-Arms, Wayland McLawhorn; and chaplain, Gilbert Davis.

Jim Butler commented on the international activities of Rotary International, and especially complimented the Ayden Club for its splendid attendance record. The club has led in percentage of attendance during the last eleven months except for two months, and then was in second place.

The On-Time-Prize was won by Larry Davis and given by Macdonald Edwards. Leslie Stocks won the fellowship prize of two passes to the Myers Theatre. The treasurer, Harry Stillman, gave the annual financial report. Roy Turnage, Jr., led the singing with Wilbur Ormond at the piano.

President Hardee made his committee appointments. The Director in Charge of Club Service Activities is Gilbert Davis. Hal Edwards is the Attendance Committee. Other committees in Club Service were Classification: Bob Booth, Snodie Edwards, Frank Peterson; Fellowship: Grady Dixon, Jack Quinerly; Magazine: Alton Rowe; Program: Garland Bullock, Grady Dixon, Warren Kinlaw, Wilbur Ormond; Public Information: Wilbur Ormond, Corey Stokes; Paul Taylor; Rotary Information: Larry Davis, James Everett; Food: Leslie Stocks, Bill Johnson; Song Leader: Warren Kinlaw.

Roy Turnage, Sr., is the director of Vocational Service, with employer-employee relations: J. R. Taylor, Alton Rowe; Trade Associations: Roy Turnage Jr., Warren Kinlaw.

Elbert Davidson is the director in charge of Community Service, with these committees — Crippled Children: Frank Kilpatrick, Stuart Tripp; Anson Swayer; Rural-Urban: Thebert Worthington, William Bullock, Grady Dixon; Boy Scout: Leslie Stocks, Harry Mumford, Roy Turnage, Jr., Hal Edwards, Wayland McLawhorn, Wilbur Ormond, Norman Dail; Youth: Wes Gooding, Norman Dail, Robert Booth; Special Projects: Jack Quinerly, Wes Gooding, Norman Dail.

E. Faust Johnson is the director in charge of International Service, with these committees: International Contacts: Wilbur Ormond; International Information: Corey Stokes.

Bishops Sound Divorce Warning

LONDON (UP) — Eighteen Roman Catholic archbishops and bishop in Egnald and Wales have warned the faithful that easier divorce "inevitably extends and legalizes lust."

They sounded the warning in a pastoral letter on marriage and divorce read in Catholic churches yesterday.

The letter expressed the hope that the Royal Commission on Marriage and Divorce "will be more concerned to stem than to foster the decline or family unity."

"In plain language," the letter said, "divorce destroys family security and leads to legalized adultery." It said the church teaches sex is sacred.

Man In Wolf's Clothes Arrested

DIJON, France (UP) — Rene Garreaux's effort to be a real wolf was a painful one. Police said yesterday that Garreaux put on a wolf mask, took off his clothes and attempted to attack a woman in the woods.

Garreaux was bruised and battered when police found him. The woman was a physical culture instructor.

Ammo Dump Explodes In Korea

Force ammunition dump at Ulsan caught fire and exploded yesterday, killing one person and injuring nine others.

The fatality was a South Korean woman civilian. Two of the injured were American soldiers, one of whom suffered rib fractures and the other a wrenched knee when he was blown through a fence. The other seven injured were Koreans.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose

FRIDAY
6:30 p.m.—Kiwans Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

Lease City For 'One Fat Calf'

TELEGRAPHIC TABLOIDS By United Press

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., (UP) — New Rochelle's 60,000 citizens renewed their lease to this city for another year today with the payment of "one fat calf" to the Rev. Warden Pell II.

Pell's ancestor, Sir John Pell, agreed in 1688 to give up the property that is now this city on the condition that "one fat Calf" be given to one of his direct descendants upon demand.

Pell, headmaster of the St. Andrews School for Boys at Middletown, Del., recently threatened to confiscate the city unless he received a calf. Mayor Stanley W. Church presented a fat calf to the minister in New York yesterday as a "gesture of friendliness."

Royal Coach To Be 'Modernized'

London (UP) — Something new will be added to the 109-year-old coach that will take Queen Elizabeth II to her coronation.

The uncomfortable gilded coach still will be without springs or brakes after it is "modernized." But wheelwrights decided to replace the iron rims with rubber tires to spare the new queen a few jolts.

Bathing reportedly was stylish among the Arabs at a time when perfume was still a substitute for soap and water in the courts of Europe.

Mrs. Emma Williams Dies In Hertford

Mrs. Emma Williams, 66, died at Mrs. Lucille Trueblood's Nursing Home near Hertford at 3:15 o'clock Sunday afternoon. She had been an invalid for the past five years.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Katie Rawls, 309 Ray St., in Wilmington at three o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. Marshall Joyner, Free Will Baptist minister of near Winterville, will officiate, and burial will be in the Williams cemetery near Robersonville.

Mrs. Williams spent most of her life in Martin County and was married to John Steton Williams. He died in 1948. She was a member of Cedar Grove Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are six sons, Clarence and Raymond Williams of near Robersonville, Cecil Williams of near Williamston, Loris Williams of near Bethel, J. D. Williams of Richmond, Va., and Dallas Williams of Newport News, Va.; two daughters, Mrs. E. P. Faircloth of Smithfield and Mrs. Katie Rawls of Williamston; 22 grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Crissie Bullock of Williamston.

Gunpowder is a mixture of salt petre, sulphur and charcoal.

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Bredy's

Summer Students Choose President

Mark H. Moore, Jr., of Bath, East Carolina College student, has been chosen by members of the senior class which will be graduated in August as their president. He will head a group of officers, elected this week, who will be in charge of class activities during the summer session at the college.

Moore has participated in a number of student activities at East Carolina and in the work of departmental organizations in English and business education, subjects in which he is specializing at the college. He is a member of the English Club and of the Beta Kappa Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national business education fraternity, and has held offices in both organizations.

As a member of the Teachers Playhouse, college dramatic club, he has acted in plays produced by the group and has served as treasurer of the organization. His name has appeared regularly on the college Honor Roll and the Dean's List, which recognize students with excellent scholastic records. For the past three years he has been a student assistant in the college News Bureau.

Other officers of the graduating class of August, 1952, are Iris S. Aldridge, Kinston, vice-president; Loyce J. Carr, Wallace, secretary; and Janis Cooper, Spring Hope, treasurer.

Saturday Night Bath Cost \$45

BOSTON, (UP) — Miss Tyrell M. Leslie said today that her Saturday night bath cost her \$45.

She heard a "rustling" in her bedroom as she soaked in the tub, but by the time she got there a burglar had fled through an open window with a purse containing the cash.

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Joan Oppelt Weds Lutheran Pastor

Methodist Church Scene Of Wedding Saturday Afternoon

Against a background in which the cross and candles were emphasized, Miss Joan Mae Oppelt became the bride of Norman Paul Vogen on Saturday afternoon, June 28, 1952.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lloyd Oppelt of this city, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vogen of New-Ark, Illinois.

The double ring ceremony took place at 5:30 in the afternoon in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. The Rev. Leon Russell, pastor, presided over the rites.

The church decorations centered around the altar cross which was placed against the stained glass window background. The cross was flanked by triple brass candelabra holding white cathedral candles, and a floor basket of white gaudiosi and snapdragons was placed in front of the altar. Between the pulpit and altar rail were other baskets of white flowers and tiered candle stands with burning white candles. Single tall standards with white cathedral candles were on either side of the prie-dieu in front of the altar rail, where the couple stood to pledge their vows. Banks of greenery formed a background for the entire arrangement and pews for the family were marked with white satin bows.

Prior to the entrance of the wedding party Mrs. Paul Toll presented a program of organ melodies, consisting of "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach, "Andante Movement" from Rheinberger Sonata, and "If Thou Art Near" by Bach. Mrs. Moye Dail, soloist, sang "At Dawning" by Cadman, "Ich liebe dich" by Grieg and "The Lord Bless Thee and Keep Thee" by Lutkin as a benediction. Mr. Robert Oppelt, violinist, brother of the bride, played "Largo" by Veracini and "Arioso in A" by Bach as part of the wedding music selections. Traditional marches by Wagner and Mendelssohn were used as the processional and recessional.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. Her dress was of imported hand-applied French Chantilly lace with an all nylon net and nylon tulle skirt over satin. It was designed with a portrait neckline outlined with appliqued lace flowers, long sleeves ending in points over the wrists, and a lace apron effect in the front which fell into a full tapered chapel train in the back. Her cap was of matching net and lace with a small flared brim sprinkled with seed pearls. Her bouquet was of white roses centered with an orchid and showered with ribbon streamers and valley lilies. She carried an heirloom lace handkerchief which was carried by her mother on her wedding day.

Miss Jane Bute of Winnebago, Ill., was maid of honor and Mrs. Eugene Millette of Cherry Point was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Lou Loewe of Evanston,



Ill. and Mrs. Lloyd Mills of Greenville. They were gownned alike in dresses of aqua nylon net worn over taffets with strapless bodices and stoles. The dresses had a flared apron of lace across the front which tapered to a short point in the back. They wore matching bands of net and lace with yellow roses in their hair, and their cascade bouquets were also of yellow roses.

Mr. Donald Lee of Detroit, Mich., was best man. Groomsmen were George Hessler of Beaver Dam, Wis., Rodney Thorson of Forest Park, Ill., Keith Lee of Detroit, and Herbert Waldrop Jr. of Greenville.

Mrs. Oppelt wore a gown of rose lace and chiffon with a tucked waist and an orchid corsage for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Vogen wore a dress of rose crepe with matching accessories and an orchid corsage also.

After the ceremony the bridal party formed a receiving line in the vestibule of the church to meet the wedding guests. Later in the evening the parents of the bride entertained informally at a small wedding supper for the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

For traveling the bride changed to a summer costume suit of blue and white rayon, with blue and white accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet pinned to her shoulder. After a wedding trip through the mountains, the couple will be at home in Austin, Minn., where the groom is interne pastor of the St. Olaf Lutheran Church.

The bride graduated from Greenville High School and attended East Carolina College for two years. She graduated from the School of Music at the University of Illinois and for the past two years has been teaching piano and voice at Wayland Academy in Beaver Dam, Wisconsin.

The groom graduated from the University of Illinois and during the past year has been a student at the Luther Seminary in St. Paul, Minn. In addition to the out-of-town people already mentioned, others who were present for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Thorson of Forest Park, Ill., Mr. Edward Thompson of Washington, D. C. and Eugene Millette of Cherry Point.

Garden Luncheon
Prior to the wedding on Saturday, Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Brooks, Mr. and

Camp Hardee Ends First Camping Period Varied Activities Enjoyed By Campers

Mrs. H. A. Hendrix and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Toll entertained at an informal garden luncheon for the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

The luncheon was held in the garden of the Brooks home on West Fifth Street, and the spacious back lawn was cool and inviting with its many shade trees and garden plots.

Long trestle tables were arranged so that the guests could serve themselves cafeteria style to the barbecue, fried chicken and accompaniments. Hot breads and individual lemon pies were passed by the hostesses during the meal. The guests sat around the lawn in garden chairs to eat and converse.

Around 24 people were invited.

Orphan Saves One But Goes Under In Second Attempt

WASHBURN, N. D., (UPI) — A teenage orphan girl saved one boy from drowning yesterday but perished when she tried to rescue another lad.

Kathleen Ann Lindell, 16, swam to the aid of Norman Giedd, 16, and another boy when they called for help while swimming in a creek near here.

She pulled one lad to the shore and immediately turned around and swam back to the floundering Giedd boy. The exertion proved too much and she went under along with Giedd.

Refuse Permission To Major General

TOKYO (UP) — Soviet Maj. Gen. A. P. Kisenko, former Russian member of the Allied Council for Japan, was refused permission to go ashore at Nagoya Saturday, press reports disclosed today.

Kyodo News Agency said Kisenko, his wife and aide, bound for Hong Kong aboard the British vessel Fengning, were refused permission to land by Japanese immigration officials when the ship stopped in Nagoya to take on cargo. Japanese officials, Kyodo said, told Kisenko he could not land because diplomatic relations had not been resumed between Japan and Russia.

Earthquake Rocks Formosa Coast

TAIPEH, Formosa (UP) — An earthquake rocked the Northeast Formosa Coast today causing some panic in Hualien City.

It was the third severe earthquake on Formosa in two weeks. However, no damage or casualties were reported.

Earth tremors last October caused hundreds of deaths and destroyed more than 3,000 houses at Hualien.

Camp activities have been in full swing for the past two weeks at Camp Hardee on the Pamlico. The first period of this season ended on Saturday with 52 campers enrolled.

Girl Scouts and girls from all sections of the state came to enjoy the wonderful program and waterfront activities offered for this season. Particular emphasis has been placed on a well-rounded camping program equal to any camp in the state.

In all the activities, the ideals of Girl Scouting, one of the cornerstones of American democracy, are upheld and stressed. Unit heads have received specific scouting instructions in outdoor activities in order to develop to a higher degree the Girl Scout camping program at Camp Hardee.

As usual, one of the most popular of the program activities is the waterfront, which is under the direction of David Lee. He had just completed, before coming to Camp Hardee, the most recent course offered by the American Red Cross at the Aquatic School at Brevard. He was able to bring to Camp Hardee this advance program with new methods of swimming, artificial respiration and boating.

The waterfront staff, working in cooperation with unit leaders, had made available additional activities such as sunrise breakfast, boating trips and numerous boating trips to Paradise Haven and other points of interest. For the first time the boating program was open to girls of the

Brownie Scout age, especially to teach them safety in boating.

Camp Hardee has an exceedingly large number of different bird, tree and wild flowers on its site, which afford a good opportunity for nature study. A great deal of interest has been created in this phase of the program activities. The Arts and Crafts activities have included metal working on trays, glass etching, finishing and decorating jewelry boxes, shell-craft jewelry, and lanyard working.

An impressive Scout's Own was held on Sunday afternoon with the program centered around the theme, "God in Nature." Special musical selections were given by the Camp Hardee chorus and original poems were read by the campers.

Every effort has been made this year to give to each camper a balanced diet of adequate calories based on physical activities in the camp, the weather, and the satisfaction of individual taste. The excellency of the meals was attested to by a gain in weight by all the campers.

Camp Hardee is fortunate in securing Miss Lois Henry, of Jacksonville, Fla., as its director this season. Miss Henry has had wide and varied experiences with Girl Scouting and established camps. She was formerly director of the Niagara Falls, New York, Girl Scout Camp, supervisor of established day and troop camping in Duval County, Fla., and supervisor of day camping and troop camping in Cleveland, Ohio, Sharon,

Pa., Sarasota, Fla., New Britain, Conn., and Hartford, Conn. For the last two summers Miss Henry has been connected with Camp Shirley Rogers, the Winston-Salem Girl Scout Camp.

The second period began on Sunday, June 29, and will end on July 12. The registration for this period and the following period from July 13 to July 26 have filled the camp to its capacity.

Death In Trying To Escape Heat

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NEW YORK (UP) — Triplets, all girls, were reported in "critical" condition today after their mother gave birth prematurely in a tenement apartment late yesterday. Mrs. Salvatore Scarnati, 28, had been expecting one child in August. She and her husband and their two other children, Thomas 3, and Anthony 2, live in four rooms on the sixth floor of a walkup apartment building.

HOPE TO BE STENOGRAPHER
CLEVELAND, O. UP — A survey by the school board showed that one out of five girls in the 14 city high schools hopes to become a stenographer. One boy out of 11 wants to be an engineer.

The Library of Congress has acquired a printer's copy of the Lincoln-Douglas Debates and also a letter from Abraham Lincoln to the Chicago Press and Tribune requesting two sets of that newspaper's reports on the debates.

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Strength for the Day

BIRTH OF SUCCESS
 To those of us who live in Princeton, the name of Richard Kazmaier is a magic one indeed. It has been many years since we have seen anyone on the football field perform with the skill he manifested, especially as he rounded out his career in his senior year. Conspicuously lighter than the other members of the squad, he played football not so much with his body as with his head.

Someone in a position to know declared recently that when the coach announced a new play, Kazmaier studied it for endless hours. He would go to the field, pace off distances, and he was never satisfied until the intricacies of that play were so mastered that he knew every step he was to take, every motion he was to make, the time to a split second that the play required. He made the playing of the game a science.

It is a marvelous thing to see a job well done, whether it be on the football field, in the White House, in an artist's studio, in the pulpit, or behind a merchant's counter. Success in everything takes time. Real successes have never just happened. They are like Kazmaier's marvelous plays—worked out with endless hours of diligence and thought. Planned out, sweat out—conceived in anxiety and brought forth in desperation.

The New Frontier Of The 20th Century

The South's industrial, agricultural, educational and other fields of progress during the past decade is being viewed with jubilation here below the Mason-Dixon line. At the same time it is being hailed with a mixture of cheers and misgivings in other sections of the nation.

The South's industrial revolution has made boom towns out of sleepy communities, cities out of towns, and promises an empire of wealth for the area which not too long ago was considered the backward section of the nation. But for all its progress, both agricultural and industrial, the South is blending a wonderful mixture of the modern pace with its traditional easy-going gait, thought of in terms of moonlight and magnolias.

Coronet Magazine in its current issue poses the question, Is Dixie Leaving the North Behind?, in which it points out prominent examples of the progress in the South in the past ten years. Perhaps Dixie is not leaving the North behind in its development, but certainly from now on, Dixie has served notice that she will not be left behind as she was for more than half a century.

The magazine asserts that for every business day from 1941 through 1951 there were seven new industrial plants set up in Dixie. But even so, for every million dollars spent in building new factories in the South during the period, 15 million dollars was spent enlarging and improving old industrial plants.

The South's fortune in forests makes it potentially the wood capital of the nation, and the enterprise is being pushed. By the same token the South may one day be the cattle capital of the nation with its 40,000,000 acres of bountiful grazing land compared with the 19,000,000 acres of pasture land in the rest of the nation.

As the industrial progress has developed, so the agricultural structure of the South is being modernized and mechanized, and at the same time placed on a broader footing as is evident even here in Pitt County.

The whole structure of the South is taking on a new appearance with its better educational systems, its well-planned housing developments, and probably most important of all, the fact that the youth of the South no longer finds it necessary to go North to seek a future, fame and fortune. The possibilities it now finds in abundance here at home.

To quote from Coronet, "What is happening south of the Mason-Dixon line is good news for the entire U. S. Just as the opening of the West in the last century swept the rest of the nation to new prosperity, so the dramatic 20th Century boom in Dixie promises new horizons for the whole country."

Sound, Sensible Approach To An Important Question
 Greenville Jaycees have taken what appears to The Reflector a sound and sensible approach to the question of a city manager form of government for Greenville.

ager form of government for Greenville.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce has approved the idea of devoting a series of its meetings over the period of the next several months to hear discussions on the city manager form of government from every possible standpoint. The idea, according to the Jaycees, is to hear both the pros and cons of the form of government in question, and after a thorough understanding of what the city manager form of government entails and how it works, the organization will decide whether or not it believes the city manager form of government would be a good thing for Greenville.

It was three years ago that the question of the city manager form of government was in the forefront in Greenville. The city aldermen made a formal request to the State General Assembly to have a vote on the question by the citizens of Greenville. Skillful maneuvers on the part of individuals who opposed the people voicing their opinion on the proposed governmental change, however, caused the bill to be bottled up in the General Assembly so no action was taken on it. Therefore it did not come to a vote of the people.

The business of the city of Greenville has grown into a tremendous operation over a period of years, and it is evident that closer coordination between the departments of government and the direction of a trained municipal manager could be beneficial to the city.

It is certainly true that the citizens of Greenville gave serious consideration to the possibilities of a more efficient form of municipal government with the view of greater progress for Greenville in mind.

With their approach to the question of a city manager form of government for Greenville, the Jaycees are setting a good example by seeking to inform themselves thoroughly on the form of government in question. It is an example which could well be followed by other civic groups and individuals of Greenville.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—John L. Lewis' melodramatic offer of a \$10,000,000 loan to Philip Murray's steel worker's strike fund may be boomerang against the president of the United Mine Workers.

It has stirred talk on the curbstone and in Congress about a subject concerning which union bosses are extremely secretive and sensitive—namely, their enormous wealth and vast annual income. They base all their demands on a plea of poverty.

Few individuals—or corporations—can match John L.'s periodical spending and lending spree. In 1936, he tossed \$500,000 into the Democrats' political "kitty" in return for Administration favors that rescued him from a virtually insolvent state in 1933.

A few years ago, he forked over a fine of more than \$2,000,000 for acting in contempt of those same Democrats. Now, he offers a small fortune to the one man in the labor movement whom he despises.

MOTIVES—The devout Welshman has two motives, both ominous, in the opinion of labor colleagues and the politicians. As always, they are a curious mixture of personal politics and economics. Otherwise, it is doubtful, if he would have drawn public attention to the fact that the "forgotten man" these days is not the average American workman.

John L. detests President Truman more than he came to hate Franklin D. Roosevelt. Although he fought the late chief executive, the miners' leader always admired the Hyde Park squire because they were alike in so many ways. For Truman, who started the proceedings resulting in the fine, he has nothing but contempt.

DANGER—Therefore, if his interest-free loan will tend to embarrass both the Administration and the Democratic Party generally, John L. is only too happy to oblige. A prolonged steel stoppage may hurt the Democrats in November.

An even more serious politico-economic danger inherent in the \$10,000,000 offer is that Lewis anticipates a strike in his own industry, either on Truman's time or the next president's. Since "big steel's" captive mines will be involved, he is placing Murray under moral and material obligation to support the miners.

ASSETS—The Lewis gesture highlights the generally unknown fact that the four major unions—the AFL, the CIO, the UMW and the Railway Brotherhoods—are estimated to own assets ranging between \$200,000,000 and \$300,000,000.

Almost all of this treasure, save for relatively unimportant pieces of real estate, was accumulated in the twenty years of Democratic rule. Unions have become big business.

If their annual income, based on dues, fines, special assessments, investment returns, etc., were capitalized at 6 per cent, the going rate of interest around Washington, the net worth of the nation's unions would easily top \$500,000,000. And they have been able to investigate their finances as a possible basis for subjecting them to taxation.

There has been a suggestion that the current Cox inquiry into tax-exempt foundations should include a study of the unions' money matters. Although it is doubtful if the committee has the power to look into this question, John L.'s grandiose play has aroused new interest in the subject.

Some day, it is certain to fall under Capitol Hill or Treasury examination, although not while the Democrats remain in control.

MEMBERSHIP—There is a fly in this financial ointment, as Shakespeare, John L.'s favorite but unrequited poet, never said. It explains Truman's persistent effort to use his "Korean police action" authority to obtain the "closed shop" for organized labor.

Although the unions have become financially solvent and politically strong under the Roosevelt-Truman regime, their membership remains relatively static. They have enlarged their rolls with expansion of the working force and Administration aid, but not in proportion to the increase in the number of workers. Only about 15,000,000 of an industrial personnel totalling 46,000,000 belong to unions.

They can boost their membership only by forcing the "closed shop" on all industry. They demand this political payment now for fear that the next Administration might not be so friendly and responsive as the Missouri crowd.

ROOTERS—The Taft forces are guarding against convention galleries packed with Eisenhower rooters under instructions to whip it up for Ike at critical moments in the Chicago balloting. They recall how Philadelphia broker clerks chanted "We want Willie" in 1940 and the Wallace clique that helped to win him the vice-presidential nomination in that same year.

Representative John Walter Heselton of Deerfield, Mass. is an Ike delegate. As such, he had obtained an extra ticket for his wife. When she found she could not attend, he promised it to the wife of a well-known radio commentator. Soon afterward, Heselton got a phone call from Carroll Reece, a Taft manager.

Reece asked if Mrs. Heselton planned to use the ticket, personally. When the answer was "no"—John was too honest—Reece explained that the extra Heselton ticket would not be forthcoming.

Tronically, the radio commentator stars on the program of a Philadelphia financier who backs Taft. And so does the radioman's wife.

When It's Over Down There—



Around Capitol Square

RALEIGH, June 28 — Most of the progressive changes in North Carolina's agricultural economy have come about through research and experimentation, in opinion of several speakers who participated in observance of the 50th birthday of the Upper Coastal Plains test farm in Edgecombe county Thursday.

High light of the occasion was the historical sketch delivered "off the cuff" by Dr. I. O. Schaub, former dean of agriculture at State College and director of Central Experiment Station.

The Edgecombe farm is the oldest in the statewide system, having been established in 1902, following some ten years of experiments conducted on privately managed farms or on land rented by the state. R. E. Currin Jr., manager of the farm since 1922, traced expansion of activities within the past 30 years. When he went there in February, 1922, he said he pushed mud with the old Oakland nearly all the way from Raleigh, spent six hours on the trip, and next day took the train to Tarboro, 10 miles away, and borrowed money to launch a program. The "farm machinery" then consisted of four mules, whose aggregate ages exceeded 100 years, a few plows and a wagon or two. Now there are half a dozen tractors, a like number of motor trucks,

and dozens of pieces of modern field machinery — and still four mules.

Dean Schaub recalled that the North Carolina Experiment Station is the second oldest in the United States. It was authorized by the General Assembly of 1877, one year after a similar project had been started in Connecticut. The state operated first at Chapel Hill, was moved to the state department of agriculture here in 1881, and then attached to State College when that institution was established in 1889. The legislative mandate was that the station conduct experiments to detect fraud in commercial fertilizers and to study the nutrition of plants.

The old state fair association donated 25 acres in 1886, the first land available for experimental uses, and the station bought 10 acres. Site of this first "farm" is now embraced in the residential section of Raleigh known as Wilmont, across Hillsboro street from State College campus.

It was soon found that field work was necessary to conduct experiments and for some years the policy was to arrange with interested farmers to set aside small plots, and later to rent larger acreage for more permanent work.

Some of the early experiments look crude now, but at the time

they represented imagination and courage — and upon their results has been developed the far flung research program which in turn has resulted in phenomenal progress in farming.

One of the first experiments was with alfalfa, of which 60 pounds of seed were distributed among farmers willing to try it. There were extensive experiments with sugar beets. Others which proved unsuccessful for this area included the growing of flax and tea. A highly interesting venture was with silk worms. Dean Schaub pointed out that all of these projects had the double purpose of diversifying agriculture and developing raw products for industrial operations.

He found that in 1891 the station brought Ladino clover seed from Italy and proved that it would flourish in North Carolina. For some reason, which Dean Schaub has been unable to discover, Ladino clover passed out of the picture in a very few years and did not come back for a half century. Since the late war the crop has become one of the most popular pasture and forage plants.

Perusal of the reports of early directors of the research program disclosed some amusing incidents, proving that human na-

What Other Papers Are Thinking

MR. LEWIS' APPRAISAL
 Henderson Daily Dispatch
 John L. Lewis, czar of the United Mine Workers' Union, is quoted as saying that all 1952 presidential candidates, both Democrat and Republican, "fall far short of meeting the qualifications" for the nation's highest office. We can almost agree with that, though not entirely. The word "all" takes in a mighty wide sweep of territory.

Different people have different ideals as to qualifications and fitness for the presidency. We couldn't expect John L. to accept our opinion about the candidates any more than that we reject most of his ideas. Presumably any man, in order to measure up to Lewis' theories, would have to be far to the left and virtually a socialist. He would have to be hostile to private enterprise and to other principles that would accord any reasonable rights and privileges to others than those whom Lewis represents. He neither sees nor accepts doctrines that are in the least at variance with his convictions, which are biased in one and the same direction on virtually all issues. He is a believer in favoritism to his own benefit and at the expense of any others who may stand in his path.

Even so, we can think of one or two candidates who would seem to be acceptable to Lewis, and who by the same token we could not endorse. Guess it's a matter of opinion, after all. But under the standards of measurement this union czar would enunciate, he will have to stand on the sidelines next November, or else take a man he does not approve. That will be true, however, of perhaps millions of people.

TOP SOIL DEPTH
 The New Sun Journal
 Interesting from the standpoint of possibilities before this section and not possible to many other regions is the assertion of The Organic Farmer, Emmaus, Pa., that civilization can no longer afford to rely on the present average of six inches of top soil and that an increased depth of top soil can solve world food short-

ages. Types of soil found in eastern North Carolina lend themselves to any plan for increasing the depth of fertility.

The depth to which a soil is fertile and open is one of the most important factors in securing high crop production, says The Organic Farmer. It quotes agricultural experts. The roots of plants need air and water, the publication emphasizes, but soil in America is frequently so hard-packed and its vital organic matter so depleted that water and oxygen cannot penetrate it to any appreciable depth. Consequently, roots "pancake," spreading out near the surface, where they easily die in hot weather or drown in heavy rains.

Too, heavy machinery or improper treatment often causes a hardpan, an impervious layer of packed soil, to form several inches below the surface of the soil. This seals off the valuable nutrients and moisture storage space down in the subsoil. Lower yields and nutritionally poorer crops result.

The rising world birth rate demands higher food production from every acre of farmland. Farmers must loosen and aerate their soil with organic matter and destroy the hardpans by growing strong-rooted, deeply penetrating crops like alfalfa. Then the roots of corn, wheat and other staple crops can go down from five to twenty feet aa, indeed, they were meant to. Double yields of many crops have been reported where the subsoil was opened up and made available to plants' roots.

PRISON TROUBLES
 (Washington Daily News)
 The latest in a series of rebellions in state prisons has taken place in Kentucky. And it took place at about the same time that a reform system was being accepted in North Carolina.

Whereas the recent North Carolina rebellion succeeded in a measure in gaining concessions for the prisoners, the Kentucky rebellion from all appearances failed to gain the convicts much.

Kentucky officials put down the rebellion with firmness and even though there was some bargaining

across the table, it appears that prison officials held the ace card throughout.

The North Carolina rebellion resulted in concessions to several demands. It would appear to the casual observer that convicts in our state are in a position now so that if their demands are not met in the coming days and months then, graver consequences could develop in the future.

If, there were only some way to separate prisoners so that those who can not be rehabilitated can be in one group and those who can be rehabilitated can be placed in another group, then perhaps the situation would be easier.

Men go to prison, and two objectives are sought by the state. One is punishment and the other rehabilitation. If rehabilitation is impossible, then of course punishment is the sole objective left. And not all men can be turned from their criminal ways. In fact there are so many repeaters in our prison system now, we are told, that punishment takes on far more importance than otherwise would be the case.

It narrows down to the fact that we should do our best to help those who can be helped. And we should punish those who can't be helped. But to place two men in the same place, one in each category, will tend to make the better man worse rather than making the bad man better. It seems to work that way.

If we could somehow separate the two, then it would seem to us that we will be in a far better position to deal with the personnel problems arising among the inmates.

Since the prison system is intimately connected with the Highway division in North Carolina, we are in an unusual situation. But it can be worked out. Walter Anderson is a humanitarian, they say. They add that he is not tough enough. Toughness is a fact—among some prisoners, those who can only be punished, while it could be a deterrent to other prisoners—those who can be saved.

It is up to Mr. Anderson to work it out. Until such time as his theories are proved to be wrong, perhaps we should back him up more in his determination to add certain reforms.

Business Today

Transshipping has risen in recent months to become one of the most pressing problems of retailers, distributors and manufacturers of appliances. Transshipping is the practice of shipping goods in quantity from one retail area to another at cut prices.

Transshippers scout large retailers, distributors and manufacturers for excess stocks, buy them at distress prices, and ship them to dealers looking for merchandise to sell at cut prices.

The chief sources of these goods are regional distributors. One may find his line of toasters, for example, is moving slowly. Yet if he fails to keep them moving, he may lose his franchise. So he calls in a transshipper and offers him the stock. He may be eager to get rid of it as less than its cost. He usually makes two conditions: that the toasters be sold outside his territory so they won't cut his sales even more; and that the serial numbers be removed so the manufacturer can't trace them when they show up in another market.

Another source is manufacturers whose ethics are substandard. One may find himself with a heavy inventory and with bankers or factors snapping at his heels. His distributors and retailers are loaded. So he sells to a transshipper, which places the merchandise in stores that undersell the regular dealers. It is a dirty trick on regular outlets.

Sometimes large stores sell to transshippers to liquidate heavy stocks. Others which get large discounts on carload purchases can sell to smaller dealers at less than wholesale price and still make a profit.

"Retailing Daily," which recently printed five articles on transshipping practices, quoted reports that some transshippers do more business on some brands in the New York territory than the authorized distributors do.

Some manufacturers hire detectives to trace trucks unloading at known outlets. Sometimes they make sudden cuts in the retailing selling price, taking a loss to attract a greater loss on transshippers and their outlets.

Last week Governor Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey signed a law making it illegal to remove the serial number from any electrical machine. It was aimed at transshippers and intended to protect the public as well as dealers because most manufacturers' guarantees are void if serial numbers are removed. Similar laws are being asked in other states.

MAY SALES BETTER
 Sales of all retail stores in May were 8 per cent above a year ago, according to Commerce Department figures. Up to that time sales had run below 1951. The May gains make them even with last year.

But it is small comfort to retailers. Because of higher operating costs, most are still making less money than last year. And the loss of income caused by the steel strike is cutting

sales, and final June figures may be down again.

FIGHT AGAINST CHAINS
 Independent grocers are still handling 62 per cent of the nation's food business, they bragged at the Miami convention of the National Association of Retail Grocers.

But, many confessed, prospects of holding the present line against chains are not bright. One of the reasons is that chains, being larger, can profitably use larger and more spectacular advertising.

One way to offset this is being tried by independents in several cities. They adopt a common identifying name and pool their advertising, thus giving smaller stores the benefits of sharing in full-page ads.

GUARANTEES SELL
 What to do with trade-ins is a perennial problem for many merchandisers. A successful system was described by one retailer at the recent meeting of the National Appliance and Radio-TV Dealers Association.

He thoroughly reconditions all trade-ins, puts on his own label and adds a year's guarantee. This lifts it above ordinary second-hand merchandise. In addition, he offers trade-back deals and this results in later sales of new merchandise.

INTERESTING BUSINESS NEWS
 Popularity of color in kitchen ranges is rising. One company (Chambers) reports 35 per cent of its output is now in color compared with 30 per cent a year ago. Royalty-free, non-exclusive licenses for the manufacture of glass fishing rods have been offered to 35 companies by Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Co. Sometimes packaging machines neglect to fill boxes. Arner Co., Buffalo, has solved that with a ran next to the production belt. It blows empties off but doesn't move full ones.

WEATHERPROOF: An adhesive chemical garden spray, said not to be dissipated by wind, heat or rain, has been developed by Frank Milligan Co., Jefferson, Iowa. It is available in spray or dust form.

HEATER: A midge furnace, said to burn any kind and size of coal economically and smokelessly, is being made by Rhoades Industries, Inc., Rand Hotel Bldg., Fargo, N.D. It manufactures its own gas and coke separately, without danger, deposits ashes dustlessly in receptacle, and may be easily operated.

TIP PROOF: Grocery carts in which babies can sit safely are now being marketed by Folding Carrier Corp., Oklahoma City, Okla. Because the backward-facing baby seats are at the center of gravity, danger of toppling is reduced.

VIEWER: Plastic one-way door viewers are being introduced by Sales Associates, 11 Hill St., Newark, N. J. They have shatterproof lenses said to provide persons on the inside a magnified and extra-wide angle vision of persons outside.

Hal Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE
 DENVER (AP)—Having trouble with your mother-in-law, Joe?
 Then take a tip from the Navajos: put a silver bell on her. Then you will hear her coming — and you can get out of her way.

The Navajos started this peculiar custom hundreds of years ago because of a superstition that if a son-in-law and mother-in-law meet face to face unexpectedly both would go blind.

They had another rather unusual solution to this old family problem. If a young Indian brave knew a widow with an attractive daughter, he would first marry the widow, then the daughter — and thus avoid having any mother-in-law trouble at all. All he had to deal with was two wives. Simple?

The Navajos, long impoverished on a vast, arid 16 million-acre reservation embracing parts of four Western states, are America's largest Indian tribe. And instead of dying out they are increasing.

They still weave rugs and cast silver jewelry for the tourist trade. But they have a new source of income today—mining uranium for the paleface atom bombs.

The Navajos are held in high regard out here, and anthropologists think the white man will might adopt some aspects of their culture. They are a pretty well-adjusted people, and some feel that this is a result of their upbringing. Insanity is very rare among them. It is also said that no full-blooded Navajo suffers an affliction which psychiatrists think arises from childhood insecurity.

"The Indians make the world's best parents," one man said. "They neither pamper nor punish their children. They let them learn for themselves, and as a result an Indian boy is self-reliant at the age of 10."

If a child must be punished, he isn't whipped. One of his parents simply throws water on him—a great disgrace.

The Navajos are among the cleanest of primitive peoples and love to take sweat baths followed by a plunge into cold water. If water is scarce, they roll naked in snow or dry sand. Long before the virtues of chlorophyll were extolled over radio and television these Indians had a way of removing body odors. They simply rubbed themselves under the arms with hot porous rocks provided by nature's free drugstore.

But although they are spartan beyond belief, they are more doctor-minded than the hypochondriac matrons who dwell on Park Ave. in New York.

Some authorities estimate that about one out of every ten Navajo men is either a medicine man or studying to be one. One reason is that medicine men get high fees and their fees are always paid. The other reason is that Navajos,

while fearless of death, are greatly afraid of illness. They are also afraid of dead people, and will abandon their home if a member of the family dies in it.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS
 WASHINGTON (AP)—Some 50 years ago a little group of women, who took their babies in go-carts for an airing in a park near the Capitol building, began exchanging rita about national and world history.

There was such lively interest in these discussions the group decided to meet on a more formal basis, regularly twice a month after luncheon in their homes. This was the beginning of the Capitol Hill History Study Club, which has functioned continuously since 1897. Membership in the club is entirely by invitation, and though originally 32 women belonged, as the women grew older some were no longer alive or able to attend, until recently there were but 23 left. At least four of these are over 80.

Then, deciding a younger woman was needed to help with program-planning and routine club details, the group voted to take Mrs. William H. Clements daughter of a member, Mrs. Philip Martin.

"Until a few weeks ago I was the baby of the club, aged 44," Mrs. Clements told me, adding she had been working to live up the group by introducing other activities in the club program besides history, such as art and musicals, talks on American silver and glass, and trips to museums.

"I thought it would be a nice idea also for the club to help the southeast area of Washington, where its members have lived all these years by people who did the most in helping its current restoration efforts," Mrs. Clements said.

Now the plan is to give plaques and scrolls to one senior from the high school of the area and to students of the junior high schools, whose interest and activity in the restoration are most outstanding.

"There's so much talk about juvenile delinquency in the capital," Mrs. Clements said "but we find very little of it in our neighborhood. Where youngsters are working so earnestly their efforts should be recognized and encouraged. Besides, it helps the dignity of the History Club."

The Capitol Hill History Study Club could hardly be more dignified than it already is, however Mrs. Clements admits.

Notice Of Sale Of 1951 Real Estate Taxes City Of Greenville N. C.

Pursuant to Section 1715, Chapter 310 Public Laws of North Carolina, Session 1941, and by order of the Board of Aldermen, I will, on Monday, July 14, 1952, in front of the Courthouse door in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, expose for sale to the highest bidder for cash, the following Real Estate for delinquent taxes for the year, 1951. Penalty in the amount of 3 1/2 per cent has already accumulated on these taxes and interest will continue to be charged at 6 per cent per annum until taxes are paid.

H. H. DUNCAN, Tax Collector
City of Greenville, N. C.

Harris, Winnie, 2 lots	6.98	Long, Delphia, 2 lots	1.50	Perkins, John H., 1 lot	2.13	Tucker, Pennetta Heirs, 1 lot	6.26
Hemby, Alice, 1 lot	1.50	Lunsford, Lawrence 1 lot	10.88	Perry, Annie, 2 lots	17.25	Tucker, Robert L., 2 lots	6.25
Hicks, James, 1 lot	1.75	Madison, Alam, 1 lot	3.75	Phillips, Sallie 1 lot	13.50	Tyson, Heber, 1 lot	16.26
Hines, Carrie, 1 lot	4.30	Maye, Sinda, 1 lot	1.50	Price, Della, 1 lot	3.75	Vincent, Jesse, 1 lot	.75
Howard, Roy, 1 lot	35.15	Merritt, George E., 1 lot	22.77	Reese, Jonah, 6 lots	130.63	Vines, Mary, 1 lot	2.78
Hunter, Flora Perkins, 3 lots	16.50	Moore, Elijah, 1 lot	15.90	Roberson, Vernon & Mattie, 1 lot	16.05	Watkins, Mary, 1 lot	16.73
Jeffrey, Joe, 1 lot	7.75	Moye, Herbert E., 1 lot	33.77	Rogers, Arthur, 1 lot	33.77	Whichard, Herbert, 1 lot	16.87
Jenkins, Ada C., 1 lot	20.25	Moye, Lucy, 1 lot	1.50	Sherrod, Beulah Mae, 1 lot	1.50	White, Sam, 1 lot	6.00
Jenkins, Fred, 1 lot	17.03	Moye, Rosa Teel, 2 lots	17.03	Sherrod, Ben, 1 lot	8.70	White, T. B., 1 lot	19.44
Johnson, Claudia Heirs, 1 lot	6.78	Murrell, Hillard, 1 lot	15.15	Shine, W. S., 2 lots	15.15	Whitley, Harry, 1 lot	13.78
Johnson, Jesse, 2 lots	35.20	Newell, C. W., 1 lot	15.90	Shirley, James C., 1 lot	7.28	Wilcox, Willie Frank, 1 lot	2.50
Johnson, Quente B., 1 lot	1.13	Nobles, Jesse, 1 lot	2.25	Smith, Bernard & Victoria, 1 lot	1.13	Wilkins, Willie, 1 lot	24.78
Johnson, William, 1 lot	20.40	Norcott, Alabama, 1 lot	2.25	Smith, Jesse Alton, 1 lot	2.25	Williams, Effie, 1 lot	3.00
Jones & Barrett, 1 lot	17.25	Norcott, Grattis Heirs, 1 lot	2.25	Smith, William Henry, 1 lot	3.75	Williams, Jesse W. Jr., 2 lots	33.25
Jones, Della, 1 lot	1.13	Norcott, John P. Heirs, 1 lot	3.75	Spain, Charlie Jr., 1 lot	29.03	Williams, Samuel, 1 lot	9.25
Jones, James E., 1 lot	14.50	Norcott, Wiley, 2 lots	21.75	Staton, Cleste & McKinley, 1 lot	21.75	Williams, Zephia, 1 lot	3.75
Jones, Willie, 3 lots	23.50	Norcott, Wortham Heirs, 4 lots	148.97	Suggs, Oscar Jr., 1 lot	148.97	Willoughby, George, 1 lot	33.31
Joyner, Raymond, 1 lot	22.53	Norfleet, Roscoe, 2 lots	6.00	Suggs, Willie, 1 lot	11.25	Wilson, Hildred, 1 lot	15.33
King, Warren Heirs, 1 lot	6.00	Outterbridge, John, 1, 1 lot	5.03	Teel, Richard Heirs, 1 lot	12.06	Wilson, James E. & Wife, 1 lot	13.28
Langley, Lillie, 2 lots	5.03	Parker, J. A., 1 lot	1.13	Teel, Willie B., 1 lot	10.99	Wilson, Shade, 1 lot	28.28
Lee, Katie, 1 lot	1.13	Parker, Robert & Wife, 1 lot	20.25	Thigpen, Graves, 1 lot	5.25	Wilson, Sylvester, 6 lots	136.86
Little, Eliza J., 1 lot	20.25	Peete, Nellie, 2 lots	8.25	Thompson, Helen, 1 lot	16.50	Wooten, Sam, 1 lot	17.65

Swimmer's Foot Strikes Youth

HOPATCONG, N. J. (AP)—An unidentified swimmer dived from a float at this beach resort yesterday and, was swimming toward shore when his foot struck something under water.

He made a surface dive and came up with five-year-old William Pynn. Some 45 minutes later the child had recovered enough to cry for his mother.

NO RELATION, THOUGH RICHMOND, Va. (UP)—The Bureau of Internal Revenue in Richmond decided that George Washington and Martha Washington are entitled to income tax

refunds. The 30th century George lives in Richmond; Martha lives in Near Beach, Va.

Throw Away That Washboard



Allen's Washerette
Cor. Dickinson Ave. & Raleigh Street - Phone 4917

Allen, E. K., 1 lot	130.60	children, 1 lot	27.75
Allen, Henry Heirs, 1 lot	.75	Whitley, Jack, 2 lots	46.68
Allen, John I. Jr., 2 lots	140.88	Whitt, A. Z., 1 lot	1.50
Allen, Katie E., 1 lot	28.50	Williams, J. W., 1 lot	100.50
Andrews, J. D., 1 lot	6.78	Williams, Louvenia L., 1 lot	31.50
Barrett, Jack W., 1 lot	55.99	Willis, E. K., 2 lots	58.75
Bedford, Walter Heirs, 2 lots	12.98	Wingate, F. R., 2 lots	25.99
Beddett, Susan, 1 lot	3.00	Witherington, A. G., 1 lot	20.65
Bodkin, Howard C., 2 lots	58.08	Worthington, S. G., 1 lot	.75
Bowen, Ralph A., 1 lot	40.98	Youngblood, J. C., 8 lots, bal.	314.13
Brantley, Glenn, 1 lot	34.24	COLORED	
Braxton, Simon, 1 lot	47.88	Ames, Nannie Wilson, 1 lot	1.50
Bright, Dalton D., 1 lot	10.90	Anderson, Lonnie B., 1 lot	11.80
Brock, Jim, 1 lot	6.75	Atkinson, James H., 1 lot	14.13
Brown, H. L., 1 lot	51.49	Atkinson, Payton, 1 lot	21.48
Causey, John L., 1 lot	60.63	Barnes, James, 1 lot	19.38
Clark, Curtis B., 1 lot	46.24	Barnes, West J., 1 lot	21.25
Clifford, John C., 1 lot	59.29	Barnhill, F. B., Heirs, 2 lots	11.63
Collins, R. M., 1 lot	84.25	Barrett, John F., 1 lot	9.00
Conway, E. A., 1 lot	56.67	Barrett, William H., 1 lot	22.38
Corey, James L., 1 lot	51.99	Bartlett, M. L., 2 lots	64.95
Cox, Mrs. Bertha C., 1 lot	103.50	Battle, Dr. J. A., 9 lots, bal.	125.87
Dixon, Milton L., 1 lot	36.40	Belcher, Wiley, 2 lots, bal.	5.50
Duff, Erskine, 1 lot	93.03	Bennett, Ben Frank, 1 lot	12.25
Evans, James C., 2 lots	122.59	Bradley, James, 1 lot	25.15
Eagles, W. C., 1 lot	47.42	Bradley, Sarah, 1 lot	1.50
Garris, Phillip W., 1 lot	1.13	Braxton, Jessie, 1 lot	1.50
Hardee, David W. Jr., 1 lot	61.38	Brewington, James W., 1 lot	23.14
Horton, S. M., 1 lot	30.78	Brewington, Raymond, 1 lot	26.50
Howell, Yank, 2 lots	90.49	Briley, Artis, 1 lot	2.13
Kinion, Mrs. Ben, 1 lot	18.00	Briley, Ed & Wife, 1 lot	19.65
Lee, Walter E., 1 lot	45.42	Briley, Sarah, 1 lot	7.13
Leggett, H. K., 1 lot	21.33	Burton, Guilford, 1 lot	4.00
Manning, Willie, 1 lot	9.25	Carr, Milton Sr., 1 lot	8.25
Martin, John Jr., 1 lot	39.95	Carr, Oakley, 1 lot	2.50
Mayo, Roland A., 2 lots	33.94	Carr, Pauline & Maggie Wooten, 1 lot	1.50
Meeks, Mary V., 1 lot	2.25	Cherry, Oscar, 1 lot	6.15
Melton, Jessie, 1 lot	9.25	Clemson, Haywood, 2 lots	1.13
Mirror House (H. C. Bodkin), 1 lot	27.00	Cobb, John H., 1 lot	3.75
Mizell, J. L., 1 lot	19.59	Corey, Archie, 1 lot	29.53
Moore, Mrs. L. I., 3 lots	18.00	Corey, Louis, 1 lot	8.93
Moore, Mrs. Selma Carson, 2 lots	1.50	Cox, Bessie, 1 lot	2.25
McArthur, W. D., 2 lots, bal.	25.04	Cox, Rudolph, 1 lot	.75
McMullen, E. G., 1 lot	28.92	Daniels, Isaiah, 1 lot	4.00
Norris, S. K., 1 lot	35.13	Daughtry, David, 1 lot	17.25
Page, S. C., 1 lot	21.57	Davis, John Henry, 1 lot	14.43
Paul, Kenneth, 1 lot	8.25	Donaldson, John, heirs, 1 lot	4.50
Pooler, R. A., 1 lot	30.00	Dudley, Sarah, 1 lot	6.75
Powers, Charlie, 1 lot	21.00	Durfee, Raymond H., 1 lot	2.63
Pringle, Mrs. Lena, 1 lot	33.09	Durpee, George & Annie Best, 1 lot	10.15
Proctor, Joseph G., 1 lot	42.03	Early, Larry J., 1 lot, bal.	8.50
Roland, S. L., 1 lot	23.59	Eaton, Ernest & Wife, 2 lots	28.90
Savage, B. C., 1 lot	23.63	Ebron, James, 1 lot	7.75
Sawyer, Mack V. Jr., 1 lot	22.50	Ebron, William L., 1 lot	13.38
Sellers, R. E., 1 lot	33.00	Edward, Willie, 1 lot	.06
Simmons, Mrs. Mildred, 4 lots	9.75	Elisson, Bruce, 1 lot	8.35
Singleton, Ben F., 1 lot	27.25	Elisson, Charlie, 1 lot	1.13
Smith, C. D., 1 lot	71.52	Ennett, John L., 1 lot	1.50
Smith, E. L., 1 lot	1.75	Evans, Alfred, heirs, 1 lot	.75
Smith, Emmalyn, 1 lot	33.15	Flanagan, Walter E., 3 lots	191.03
Staton, Robert J., 1 lot	27.30	Fleming, Ed., 4 lots	22.00
Stepp, M. J. & Wife, 2 lots	1.73	Forbes, Arthur Lee, 1 lot	3.63
Stocks, D. E., 1 lot	20.65	Forbes, Mary Clark, 1 lot	4.35
Stocks, T. A., 1 lot	22.50	Garrett, George F. & Mamie, 1 lot	20.63
Taylor, Jasper L., 1 lot	8.10	Gatlin, Wilton L., 1 lot	23.65
Third Street Grocery, 1 lot	69.38	Graves, Dr. C. R., 5 lots	83.07
Tyndall, James B., 1 lot	34.88	Gray, Elon, heirs, 1 lot	3.75
Walters, Stephen F., 2 lots	62.59	Gray, Spellman, 1 lot	16.50
West, C. B. Jr., 1 lot	35.89	Green, John Henry, 1 lot	3.75
Whichard, D. L. Heirs, 1 lot	19.50	Hagan, William, 1 lot	24.91
Whichard, Mrs. R. D., 1 lot	47.63	Hardee, E., 1 lot	.60
Whitehurst, F. L., 1 lot	83.27	Harris, John, 1 lot	7.90
Whitehurst, Louis A., agent for		Harris, William, 2 lots	19.20

FREE PRIZES . . . NOTHING TO BUY. YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE HERE TO WIN!

INVITES YOU TO PARTICIPATE IN OUR



RANGE AND REFRIGERATOR "COUNT THE RABBIT" CONTEST

THE SAVINGS YOU WILL ENJOY BY TRADING AT OUR STORE MULTIPLY AS FAST AS THE OVERBIAL RABBIT

YOU MAY BE ONE OF THE LUCKY WINNERS

CONTEST CLOSING NIGHT Aug. 8th.

CLIP THIS COUPON AND MAIL BEFORE MIDNIGHT Aug. 8th.

Here is your L&H "COUNT THE RABBIT" CONTEST. "COUNT THE RABBITS" IN THIS AD AND RUSH THE COUNT TO: GARRIS SUPPLY

MY NAME _____ STREET _____ CITY _____ MY COUNT IS _____

ENTER YOUR GUESSES HERE

OVER \$250,000.00 WORTH OF FREE PRIZES DURING THE



RANGE AND REFRIGERATOR "COUNT THE RABBIT" CONTEST

HERE ARE YOUR RABBIT CONTEST RULES READ CAREFULLY:

Have Fun! "COUNT THE RABBITS"

COUNT THE RABBITS ON THIS PAGE. THEN ENTER YOUR COUNT IN THE HANDY ENTRY BLANK, COMPLETE THE ENTRY BLANK WITH "YOUR NAME, ADDRESS AND PHONE TO OUR STORE. THE COUNT OF RABBITS WILL BE ANNOUNCED SHORTLY AFTER CONTEST CLOSING AND WILL BE RECORDED.

ALL ENTRIES WILL BE MADE ON BASIS OF ACCURACY OF COUNT. FAIRNESS OF RECEIPT OF YOUR ENTRY AND HONESTY. DECISION OF JUDGES WILL BE FINAL.

IN THE EVENT OF A TIE, ONLY ONE EACH OF THE FIRST THREE (3) PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED. DUPLICATE NAMES WILL BE MADE ON ALL OTHER PRIZES.

ALL ENTRIES BECOME PROPERTY OF OUR STORE.

CONTESTANTS MUST USE ENTRY BLANK WHICH IS INCLUDED IN THIS AD OR INSEPARABLE FACSIMILE COPY BY FILED OUT IN ORDER TO QUALIFY.

ONLY ONE ENTRY PER PERSON.

ANY ONE IS ELIGIBLE TO ENTER THIS CONTEST EXCEPT EMPLOYEES OF OUR STORE, MEMBERS OF THEIR FAMILIES AND EMPLOYEES OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

ABSOLUTELY NO PURCHASE IS REQUIRED. YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN. COUNT THE RABBITS AND SEND IN YOUR ENTRY. SIMPLE ISN'T IT?

HAVE FUN! FILL IN YOUR BLANK NOW YOU MAY BE ONE OF THE LUCKY WINNERS. DO IT NOW! DON'T GO TO SLEEP.

IT'S EASY! IT'S SIMPLE! IT'S FUN!

ANY ONE CAN WIN!

First Prize - L & H Refrigerator, Value \$109.95
Second Prize - Ladies Beauty Wrist Watch, Value \$2.50
Third Prize - Game Beauty Wrist Watch, Value \$9.50
50 Credit Certificates, each worth \$1.00
100 Credit Certificates, each worth \$0.50
200 Credit Certificates, each worth \$0.25

And you get Your Choice of either a Ladies or Gents 15 Jewel Beauty Wrist Watch when you use the credit certificate.

The DOOBY PRIZE - One Pair of Rabbits.

CONTEST CLOSING



Cream of Kentucky

KENTUCKY WHISKEY A BLEND

\$2.05 PINT 4 1/2 QT. \$3.25

Double-Rick Kentucky Whiskey a blend

SCHENLEY DISTILLERS, INC. FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

86 PROOF - 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS - SCHENLEY DISTILLERS, INCORPORATED - LOUISIANA, KENTUCKY

FIRST PRIZE A BRAND NEW Lectro-Heat REFRIGERATOR

SECOND PRIZE Ladies 15 JEWEL Bemus Wrist Watch

THIRD PRIZE A man's 15 JEWEL Bemus Wrist Watch

354th PRIZE A PAIR OF RABBITS

Contest Closes Midnight, Aug. 8th. Bring In Your Count.

GARRIS SUPPLY, Richard Garris, Owner, 513 Dickinson Ave.

The Sport Reflector

By MELVIN LANG

High operating costs and low attendances for home games finally caught up with the Greenville Greens over the weekend. Sponsors of the semi-pro club, which has been struggling for survival all season, announced Saturday night that all home games for the Greens will be played in Farmville for the remainder of the season.

The action was brought about by necessity, as the team was faced with either one of two possibilities: throwing in the towel completely, or moving to another park and another town. They chose the latter.

Greenville has been playing before crowds that would hardly average 50 people per night. On top of this, the Greens were forced to pay a large fee for the use of Guy Smith Stadium. After a bad year last season, this was too much for the backers of the club.

Several hundred dollars is just too much for any two or three men to pull out of their pockets and see it go down the drain for nothing. The team is already operating in the red to the tune of an estimated \$1,000, and if they had continued playing in Greenville with no support whatsoever, the amount could easily have reached even larger proportions.

Evidently, all the money in Greenville must be gone. It is either that or all of the people in the city have forgotten their interest in baseball of any description. It must be for the latter reason, as attendances at Little League and Pony League games, which have no admission charges, have fallen way down in their second year of operations.

Although the Greens will continue to carry the name of Greenville and be under the sponsorship of a few local men, it is a Greenville ball club in name only, as it has been for several weeks now. They are the second club within two years to be forced to leave the city because of a great lack of support.

First, it was the Robins of the Coastal Plain League, leaving Greenville without a professional team since the organization of the Class D Coastal Plain in the late '30's. Now, it's the Greens' turn to feel the bite of the Greenville no-support fans.

A city the size of Greenville should be ashamed of its record in supporting baseball teams of any description. Smaller towns and cities all over the state, and the nation, have supported pro clubs successfully for years, even through the recent drought of spectators. Greenville, with a population of over 17,000 people, has not even backed a semi-pro club that would require only 300 persons per game to operate successfully.

For example, there is not a town in the Bright Belt League that is even one-half as large as Greenville. Yet, most of them are drawing larger crowds. It is true that the Greens are in the second

division, but so are three other clubs, each of whom have more than equalled Greenville's gate receipts at home games.

Greenville is in fifth place in the league standings now, but where else could they be. No money, no players. Even a semi-pro club must have a little money to operate a winning ball club.

The Greens had a strong club here a few weeks back, a good pitching and good hitting club, well-balanced in all respects. Several of the better players were from the vicinity of Washington, and when they were at least offered enough remuneration to pay for traveling expenses, returned home to play when the Beaufort County league was organized. Since then, Greenville has not had an opportunity to get any pitchers, but they have stocked up for the rest of the club.

It would be a safe bet to say that, of 18 losses suffered by the Greens this year, at least 10 of them have come because of a weak pitching staff. With a little encouragement, the backers might be a little more successful in acquiring a stronger pitching staff.

Another thing which should bolster the team is the newly-found interest of local ball players. The majority of the boys now playing on the team are either from the town or are attending East Carolina.

Farmville is now well supplied with baseball, as Ormondville, Pinetops and Stantonsburg frequently play night games there. Now, with cost of Farmville park estimated to be 70% lower than that in Greenville, the Greens have joined hands with the Farmville team to play all home games there.

All that can be done now is to sit back and wait to see if the people of Farmville appreciate a baseball team more than the Greenville and community citizens do.

Season tickets will be honored in Farmville.

Loose Playing Hands Farmville Win, 9-3

Locals Shift Site Of Home Contests To Farmville Field

FARMVILLE—A combination of four walks, two outfield flies, and two wild pitches gave Farmville a headstart here Sunday as the Red Sox went on to take a 9-3 victory over the homeless Greenville Greens.

Greenville, which made arrangements Saturday night to move all of their home games to the Farmville park, could never catch up after literally handing the four runs to Farmville in the third frame.

'Supporters of the Greens announced Saturday night that all future home games for Greenville will be played in Farmville. Low attendances and high operating costs at Guy Smith Stadium were given as reasons for the move.

The four "free" runs in the third eventually won the game for Farmville. Teddy Bullock, former athletic star for Ayden High, who was making his first start on the mound for the Greens, had difficulty in finding the plate as the third opened play.

Bullock walked the first three men to face him in the inning—Billy Lyles, Paul Gay and Millard Webb—loading the bases with none out. At that point, Manager Sonny Russell lifted him in favor of Staniel Hardison, who immediately walked in the first run on a wild pitch, turned another man to load the sacks again, and then brought another runner home with a wild pitch. Fly-outs by Ralph Britt and Kennedy sent the other two runs home.

Greenville rallied in the fourth for two runs as the Greens reached Lyles for four safeties. Billy Lester started the frame with a single and moved up to second as Joe Hobgood followed with another bingle. Red Farmer reached first on an error by the Farmville hurler to load the bases. Catcher George McSwain connected for a liner over the shortstop's head to send Lester home, but Hobgood was out down at the plate on the throw-in by the leftfielder. Staniel Hardison singled to load the bases once more, and Painter scored as Blaney Moyer was safe on a fielder's choice. Wilbur Thompson popped up to the catcher to end the rally.

It was Farmville's turn again in the sixth as the Red Sox scored twice on singles by Streeter Tugwell, Roger Thrift, and Pete Piastak. A single by Gay and a three-bagger by Webb brought another home in the eighth. A single by Piastak, his third of the day, a walk to Sandy Sanderson, a single by Roy Vick, and a wild pitch scored two more in the ninth to sew up the game.

Greenville tried once more in the fourth as Farmville dropped its guard long enough to allow the losers to score one run. Johnny Thomas, Greenville leftfielder, walked to lead off the frame and moved to third on a single by Russell. The Greenville manager was cut down going into second on a fielder's choice on a grounder by Lester, with Thomas scoring. Hobgood singled and Painter walked to fill the bases. McSwain brought the rally to close, however, by hitting into a double play.

Player	AB	R	H	E
Farmville	35	9	9	3
Greenville	35	3	3	3
Moyer, 3b	5	0	0	0
Thompson, ss	5	0	1	1
Tugwell, cf	3	2	1	0
Britt, c	5	1	0	0
Kennedy, ss	5	0	0	1
Thrift, rf	3	0	1	0
Piastak, 3b	5	1	3	0
Sanderson, 1b	4	1	0	0
Lyles, p	6	0	1	1
Vick, p	3	0	2	0

Player	AB	R	H	E
Tugwell	3	2	1	0
Thrift	3	0	1	0
Piastak	5	1	3	0
Sanderson	4	1	0	0
Lyles	6	0	1	1
Vick	3	0	2	0

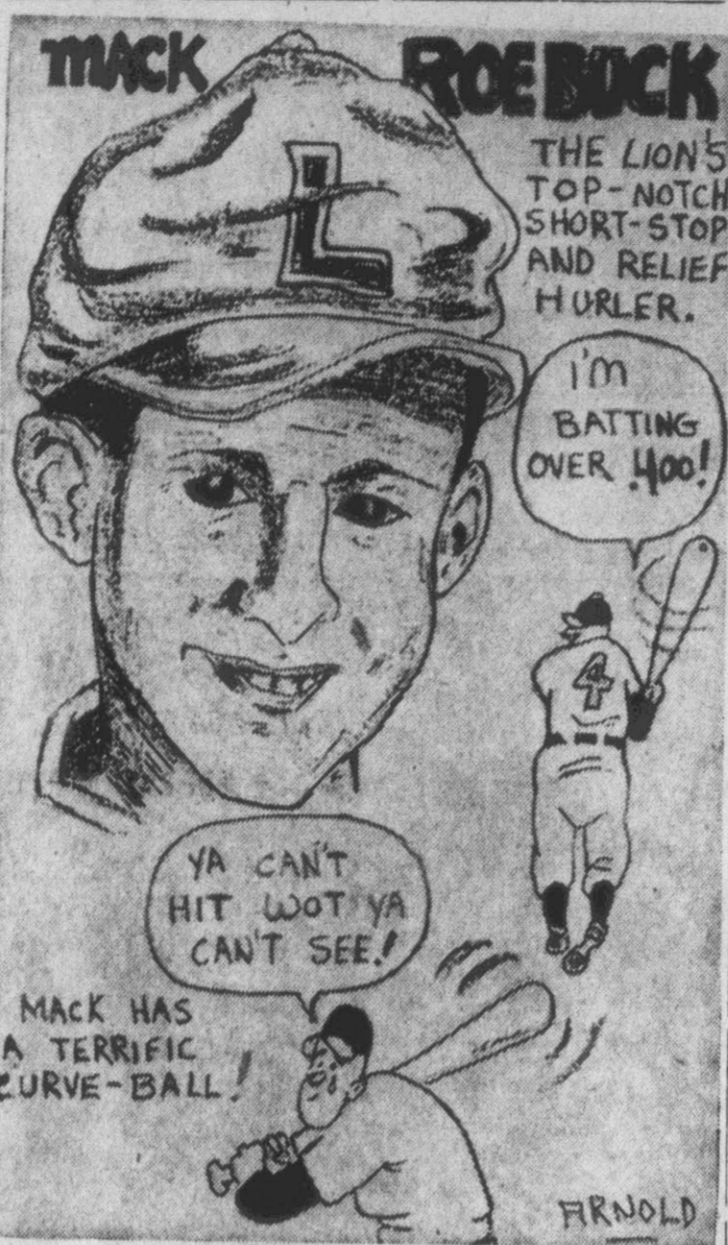
Totals: Farmville 35 9 9 3; Greenville 35 3 3 3. Score by innings: 004 000 212-9. Runs batted in: Gay, Webb, Britt, Kennedy 2, Thrift, Vick, Moyer, Lester, McSwain. Two-base hits: Hardison, Webb. Bases on balls—off: Lyles 4, Vick 2, Bullock 6, Hardison 5. Struck out, by: Lyles 0, Vick 2, Bullock 1, Hardison 2. Hits off: Lyles 7 in 4 1-3; Vick 2 in 4 2-3; Bullock 0 in 2; Hardison 9 in 7. Winning pitcher: Lyles. Losing pitcher: Bullock.

LEADERS

Player	AB	R	H	E
Musial, St. Louis	251	85	339	
Robinson, Brooklyn	210	69	329	
Atwell, Chicago	152	49	322	
Marshall, Cincinnati	165	52	315	
Kluszewski, Cincinnati	204	63	309	

Player	AB	R	H	E
Rosen, Cleveland	250	83	332	
Fain, Philadelphia	183	59	322	
Kell, Boston	246	79	321	
Jensen, Washington	235	75	319	
Goodman, Boston	190	60	316	

HOME RUNS: Sauer, Cubs, 20; Berra, Yankees, 15; Thomson, Giants, 15; Hodges, Dodgers, 15; Wertz, Tigers, 14. RUNS BATTED IN: Sauer, Cubs, Thomson, Giants, 62; Campanella, Dodgers, 52; Hodges, Dodgers, 51; Snider, Dodgers, 48. PITCHING: Roe, Dodgers, 7-0; Werstine, Dodgers, 7-1; Shantz, Athletics, 13-2; Maglie, Giants, 10-2; Brazle, Cards, 5-1. GAME FORFEITED: On Friday afternoon the Home Builders entry of the Men's Softball League was credited with a victory by virtue of a forfeit from V. C. Chemical.



Mack Roebuck, a strapping Lion righthander, is the "Little League Star of the Week." This husky lad combined his talents as a relief hurler and shortstop to help the Lions win the first half of the Little League season.

Batting a terrific 406, Roebuck is among the top sluggers of the league. It was a screaming line-drive single by the Lion ace that won an important contest against the Jaycees earlier in the season. He is at his best when the going gets tough.

Roebuck is a veteran, having had a year of play behind him when the season started this April. Last year he was a standout pitcher, filling in as a shortstop also. His hitting was so sensational that he was made first-string shortstop in 1952.

The chunky 12-year-old relies on a tricky curveball to baffle opponents when he takes to the mound. In relief roles Mack has won about three games since the first of the season.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Roebuck of 1007 West Third St., Greenville.

Dodgers And Yanks Ahead As Season Mid-Mark Nears

Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Ormondville	21	8	.724
Stantonsburg	19	10	.655
Farmville	19	10	.655
Fremont	18	13	.577
Greenville	9	18	.333
Pinetops	9	22	.290

Team	W	L	Pct.
Kinston	38	22	.633
Wilson	37	23	.617
Edenton	31	29	.517
Rocky Mount	31	30	.508
Tarboro	28	32	.467
Goldboro	27	32	.458
New Bern	24	36	.400
Roanoke Rapids	24	36	.400

Team	W	L	Pct.
Edenton 3, New Bern 1			
Roanoke Rapids 9, Wilson 1			
Kinston 11, Tarboro 6			
Goldboro 4, Rocky Mount 1			

Team	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	47	17	.734
New York	42	22	.656
Chicago	37	30	.552
St. Louis	37	34	.521
Cincinnati	31	37	.456
Philadelphia	29	36	.446
Boston	27	40	.403
Pittsburgh	18	52	.357

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	39	25	.609
Boston	36	31	.537
Chicago	37	32	.536
Cleveland	37	32	.536
Washington	34	30	.531
St. Louis	32	37	.464
Philadelphia	27	32	.458
Detroit	22	45	.328

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP)—It may be rushing the holiday axiom a little, but the Brooklyn Dodgers were a cinch today and the New York Yankees a near cinch to be in first place on July 4, making them tradition choices to go on and win their pennants.

Actually, both had more than axioms going for them at this stage of the race. Common sense dictated favoring them all the way, because of the manner they are taking command.

Yet even though the Dodgers were five games in front after a 6 to 5 uphill triumph over the Boston Braves, they found no special comfort in being sure they would lead the pack at the mid-season holiday mark.

For that was the case a year ago when they also were well in front on July 4, but they went on to blow the pennant. As for the Yankees, 4 1-2 games up on the virtually tied Boston Red Sox, Cleveland Indians, and Chicago White Sox in second place, they have their widest margin of the year, even though they still could lose the lead by July 4 if they drop all five games they play between now and then.

Tradition and statistics still weigh heavily in favor of the July 4 leader. In 31 out of 51 years in the National League the July 4 leader has gone on to win the flag. In 35 out of 51 years, the July 4 leader has been the winner in the American.

The Yankees, meeting their most immediate challenge beautifully, kicked second place Washington all the way back to fifth place in a pair of 5 to 0 and 3 to 1 triumphs yesterday. The Nats, winners of 10 out of their last 12 games on a hot road trip, were cooled off first by Allie Reynolds, who pitched his third two-hitter of the year, and then by rookie lefty Bill Miller, who blanked them until the final inning.

Yogi Berra supplied the necessary margin with a three-run first inning homer.

The Chicago White Sox moved to a third place deadlock with the Indians by beating them, 4 to 2, then battling to a 7-7 darkness halted second-game tie.

The Red Sox, rained out of their double-header, with the Philadelphia Athletics, took second place, one percentage point ahead of the Indians and White Sox. The St. Louis Browns topped the Detroit Tigers, 3 to 2, with a three-run home by Dick Kryhoski in the ninth inning.

The Dodgers defeated the Braves as Tommy Holmes delivered his first hit in a Brooklyn uniform, a seventh inning pinch-sling against the team that fired him as manager earlier this month, to bring home the winning run.

The New York Giants stayed five games behind by rallying late to defeat the Philadelphia Phils, 12 to 3. Pittsburgh edged St. Louis, 2 to 1 in the opener of a scheduled double header which was called by rain after five innings. Chicago put over seven runs after two were out in the ninth to top the Cincinnati Reds, 9 to 8, then succumbed 9 to 1 in the second game.

3 Yanks Left In Wimbledon Play

Standings

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Seven Bums Named To All-Star Roster

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'Shark Arm Murder' Has Had Police Baffled Since 1935; Ocean Hides Secret

By FRANK MARGAN
United Press Staff Correspondent
SYDNEY, Australia (UP)—Police believe that somewhere off the east Australian coast, near Sydney, a battered tin trunk cradles on the ocean floor a grim secret of murder.

Unlike many other chests which are said to lie in the ocean graveyard off Australia's coast, this trunk holds no pirate treasure. In the trunk is what authorities believe today to be the answer to a weird slaying—the "shark arm" murder, which has baffled investigators since 1935.

The aspects of the case have been recounted in several English and American law text books. Foreign magazines of ten countries published sensational accounts of the mystery.

It began like this:
In April, 1935, two fishermen from Sydney caught a shark off the coast.

Sent to Aquarium
They decided they would make more money from the monster by selling it to a local aquarium than by having it cut up for market.

Housed in the aquarium pool, the big shark refused to eat and for nearly a week cruised lazily up and down.

Patrons were watching the monster on April 25 when suddenly it started to flay the water into foam. Thrashing madly with its tail, it disgorged several small sticks, a piece of tin, portion of another shark and a human arm.

On the arm was a blue tattooed picture of two boxers in fighting pose. A short piece of three-quarter inch rope was tied tightly around the wrist.

Doctors said the arm had been cut off at the shoulder, probably bitten off by the shark as the body lay on the ocean bed. They thought the body had been tethered to a heavy weight.

Victim Identified
The Sydney criminal investigation bureau, several days after the discovery, identified the victim as

one James Smith, 40, a billiard marker, of the Sydney suburb of Gladstoneville.

Smith, the police found, had disappeared on April 8, or 17 days before the aquarium episode.

Smith had left home on that date, telling his wife he was going on a fishing trip with a companion, but mentioned no name. He was never seen again.

Police theorized that Smith had committed suicide by tying a weight to his arm and jumping into the sea. Next they found that Smith had not been despondent and was better off financially than ever.

Suspicion of foul play became stronger when it was discovered that Smith had gone on those "fishing trips" at regular intervals but never seemed to catch any fish.

Police learned that a gang of smugglers had been at work off the coast. Crew members of overseas liners had thrown packets overboard attached to marker buoys to be picked up later. Some of the packets contained heroin, cocaine and marihuana.

Suspect Acquitted
The police made an arrest but after protracted criminal proceedings the murder charge failed to stick and the accused man was acquitted.

During the court proceedings came another sensation.

Reginald Holmes, a well-to-do Sydney boat builder, had been called as a witness at the hearing. Police claimed Holmes could give evidence of the activities of the smuggling ring.

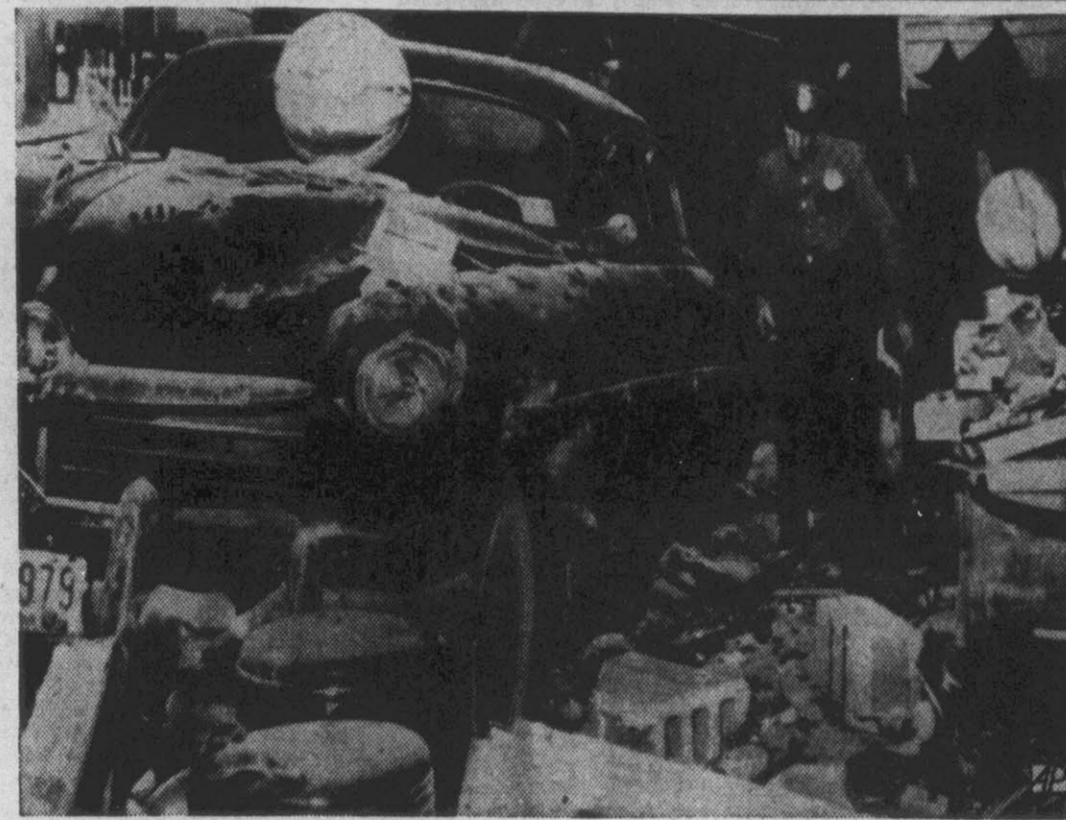
Holmes told police the key to the mystery was in a battered tin trunk thrown overboard from a launch at the same time as Smith's body.

On the night before the inquest Holmes went for a drive with an unidentified man.

Found Dead in Car
Early next morning, Holmes was found slumped over the wheel of

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



AUTO BULLDOZES A SODA SHOP—State Patrolman Don Daniels surveys the havoc wrought in a suburban drug store after a runaway automobile bulldozed its way through the store front and right up to the soda fountain. The driver said the throttle stuck as he left a parking spot. He was uninjured but his wife was cut. Note the beach ball and magazines on the car's hood. Damage was estimated at \$2,000.—(AP Wirephoto.)

his car in a lonely spot under the Sydney Harbor Bridge.

He had been shot three times at close range by somebody who had been sitting next to him in the front seat.

His murder remains today as great a mystery as that of James Smith. The facts on both cases are filed away in a pigeon hole marked "unsolved murders" at police headquarters.

Novel Passengers Take Daily Trip

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP)—Goldie has proved that she is a mother who believes in travel for her youngsters.

The feline mother started her three kittens off in life by traveling with them daily between here and Jeffersonville, Ind., in a closed automobile trunk.

Mrs. Gladys Murphy, the car's owner, made the trip daily to work here without knowing Goldie and her family were along. Then Mrs. Murphy had to open the trunk for a jack and found her passengers.

Reds Grow Lemon-Tangerine Tree

LONDON (UP)—The Russians now claim a tree on which tangerines and lemons grow at the same time.

The Soviet news agency Tass said botanist N. C. Ryzkin had grafted lemon branches to the upper part of tangerine trees to increase the lemons' resistance to cold.

The result, Tass said, was a "two story" tree which grows lemons on top and tangerines below.

Pilot Kept Alive By His Buddies

TAMPA (UP)—For the past 13 days, an unconscious and critically-injured airman has been kept alive by blood transfusions from his buddies in the 368th Bomb Squadron at MacDill Air Force Base.

Airman Lloyd D. Williams, 21, of Festus, Mo., has never regained

Bible Words to Live by

I think my favorite verse in the Bible is:

ST. JOHN 7:17 — "If any man willeth to do his will, he shall know of the doctrine, whether it be of God, or whether I speak of myself."

It is my favorite because it opens the way to those who have difficulties with belief. I am always most interested in people without the great privilege of faith. So many of them are starved for it. This verse shows them the door.

Most of us think, "If I only knew, I would be willing to do what religion says." This tells us, "Do what religion says, get open to that, and you will understand with your mind." It is an invitation to spiritual experiment.

It is the doorway to understanding the Christian faith itself. Do the will of God so far as you know it, get open to God and surrendered to Him, whatever or whoever He is — and then you will begin to know Him, and hence to understand Him.

It is the doorway to the discovery of His will. Open yourself to whatever His will is, whether it coincide with your own or not — and you will find out what His will is.

This verse is an invitation to try believing in a scientific, experimental way. It has led numbered people into faith. Maybe it will lead you into it.

The Rev. S. M. Shoemaker, D.D., S.T.D.
Calvary Episcopal Church
Pittsburgh, Pa.

consciousness since he was pulled from the wreckage of his car which overturned in a water-filled ditch.

Postman Pestered By Buzzing Bees

WILLOUGHBY, O. (UP)—Charles W. Rittenhouse, mail superintendent, knew he had a busy day on his hands and wasn't at all surprised when things were buzzing.

However, he was surprised when the buzzing turned out to be a swarm of 3,000 bees being shipped to A. R. Reigleman of nearby Kirtland, O. The bees had freed themselves.

MAN'S FANCY

VANCOUVER, Can.—(—) Many Vancouver young men are having their left ears pierced for earrings, says Mrs. Edna Mae Young, an ear specialist. She claimed men are crowding girls out of the shop.

Book Tells How 'La Prensa' Fell To Hostile Forces

NEW YORK (UP)—One of the world's greatest newspapers was suppressed on January 26, 1951, in Buenos Aires, Argentina. The former editors of the expropriated La Prensa pledged, in a book published by the John Day Co., that one day it will resume its place in "defense of freedom."

"Defense of Freedom," the title of the volume, traces the history of La Prensa from its founding in 1869 by Dr. Jose C. Paz to its seizure by the Peron government in 1951. The book was originally published in Spanish last March and now appears in English for the first time.

Three men, all members of the Paz family, guided La Prensa through its 81-year history. All held passionately to the creed laid down by the founder in his first editorial:

"We are here to express true public opinion and not to subject it to our thinking."

Beginning of End
Late 1943 saw the beginning of the end for La Prensa.

The government set up its ministry of propaganda.

"A monster is born," reported the editors of La Prensa. It was to be the "single pen" controlling both press and radio.

La Prensa's policy did not change. In 1946, Dr. Elberto Glanza Paz, successor to Don Ezequiel Paz, wrote:

"The Argentine nation can only have one political faith, and that is democracy; can admit only one mode of life, and that is freedom; can accept only one statute, the one that provides constitutional guarantees; and can progress only by means of the fully respected will of its sons."

The blow that was to prove the beginning of the end fell on Jan. 26, 1951. The government-sponsored union of news vendors served a series of demands on the newspaper, including one that contributed to the union's social work 20 per cent of the value of all classified advertisements.

Hoodlums Move In
That night hoodlums invaded the press room while other armed men outside surrounded the plant.

Without police protection, the plant closed and the paper did not publish again.

However, one more scene remained to be played out.

La Prensa's hundreds of loyal employees held a meeting on Feb. 27, 1951, and voted to go back to work.

At 2 p.m. on Feb. 28 they gathered at the main building for the 10-block walk to the printing plant.

They had almost reached the plant, the story continues, when "the tragic ambush took place."

"The same mobsters who had been active before rushed in from several streets, reinforced this time in numbers, malevolence and weapons. They were not union men, they were professional thugs. They spread their ranks at the street corners and opened fire on the columns of men and women. The attack was "rad" without opposition; there was not a policeman in sight. They cut off access to the plant and in a few minutes the tragedy was completed. A young La Prensa workman—36 years old, a father and an exemplary citizen—fell dead, cut down by the assassins' bullets, and 14 other workmen were wounded."

Violence and bloodshed finally closed La Prensa where other measures had failed.

Plant Taken Over
The building and shops of La Prensa now are used by the General Confederation of Labor for the publication of a paper by the same name, which, the editors say, "is not the true and only La Prensa which defended freedom and constitutional order during 80 years."

The editors of La Prensa wrote: "Everything material that was used for the publication of La Prensa has passed into other hands. But that is not the newspaper. The true La Prensa is an honest popular voice that has fought for the freedom of the people independently and fearlessly; it is a spirit, not a collection of type faces. That spirit is far beyond the reach of expiration and violence; no human force can silence it. Freedom always wins the last battle, and great injustices have never endured."

NIGHT CLUB HOLDS PLENTY
BOSTON (UP)—Blinstrub's Village is said to be the nation's largest night club with accommodations for 1,700 guests.

THE HIGH COST OF WAR

For every dollar that the Federal Government proposes to spend in the 1952-53 fiscal year, 88 cents would be spent for defense purposes and for paying for past wars.

88¢

DEFENSE AND WAR DEBT

12¢

NON-MILITARY EXPENSES

SOURCE: BUREAU OF THE BUDGET
An AP Newsfeatures Photograph

Nation Swelters

By UNITED PRESS
The southern half of the nation sweltered in record-setting temperatures today as the Midwest and the East waited for a new heat wave that could match the one just ended.

While wind and rain storms buffeted the Midwest, forecasters said a new mass of hot air was on the way to plague the central portion of the nation.

The mercury flirled with the 100 degree mark in Washington, D. C., yesterday while in the South temperatures over the 100 mark were commonplace. In Charleston, S. C., a power failure left perspiring residents without fans for three hours.

Jail Sentence Slows Up Trip

TOPEKA, Kan. (UP)—Mashood Adisa Olabisi Ajala, an ambassador of good will on a bicycle, today pedaled toward Colorado with feverish energy to make up for time he lost in the Topeka jail.

Ajala, who is attempting a 2,200-mile bicycle trip to enlighten Americans about Africa, was jailed Wednesday night for disturbing the peace after he was refused a room at the whites-only YMCA.

The intense young African has five speeches scheduled at Denver alone and a total of 55 talks have been arranged along his Chicago to Los Angeles route.

His case came up in police court yesterday and he was sentenced to 30 days in jail, but good will prevailed over bad and police paroled Ajala—on condition he leave town.

'Mathematical Man' Is Designed

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—There has been talk of mechanical men and robots — but now the Navy is building a mathematical man.

The work is being done by scientists at the Naval Electronics Laboratory here aided by a battery of electronic computers — so-called electronic brains. When completed the fellow will have no arms, legs, eyes or ears. He will be a Navy man without a uniform. Formally, he's known as Human Operator Mark I—Homi, for short.

John M. Stroud, research psychologist at the electronics laboratory and one of Homi's designers, says that Homi has saved lives by anticipating human errors before they were committed. Machines have been redesigned when the model showed that a human being would react in a dangerous way to the machine's controls or performance.

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Ex-Soldier's Luck Goes Bad To Worse

BOSTON (UP)—Edward R. Gallagher, 27, of Boston had a long row of near tragedies to overcome before he was graduated from Boston College and appointed a clerk of the Massachusetts supreme court.

Gallagher was one of the few to survive the torpedoing of a transport in the English channel during World War II. He was wounded twice in the Battle of the Bulge. When he returned home he was involved in an industrial accident that resulted in the amputation of his left leg.

Scattered among his narrow escapades were 16 major operations.

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"After smoking Camels for 30 days, I found they get along wonderfully with my throat. I especially appreciate Camel's mildness when I'm making a picture!"

Linda Darnell

LOVELY MOVIE STAR

Strange Passage

By William Lynch

CHAPTER 13

When Gardner returned to the cottage he found Melisande stretched on a swinging canvas hammock idly reading a book. As he came near she held the book towards him.

"I found it on John's bookcase," she explained. "Did you know he'd written any books, Paul?"

"No. But I'm not astonished."

"It's called 'Obsessional Neurosis.' The first chapter's all about compulsive phenomena. Bright lad, isn't he?"

Gardner took the book from her hands and began to study the chapter headings. Then, with a mystifying expression, he threw the book to the hammock and took Melisande in his arms.

"That stuff's for bug-merchants and star-gazers," he said. "Certainly it's not for honeymooners." He kissed her fervently. "For the first time in my life I'm really happy," he announced, "and you're the sole cause of it, Sandy."

She felt his face rough against her cheek and she smuggled into the warmth of his bare chest.

"When you come to think of it," he went on, slowly, "it doesn't take much to make the average man happy. Yet so few manage to achieve happiness." He sat up. "Maybe they don't know the recipe."

"That puts you in a special class, I suppose," Melisande chided.

"At least I knew what I wanted," he replied.

"What do you want, Paul?"

"You."

"Is that all?"

"You. And an easel and a few brushes and a pot of paint. Simple, isn't it? Yet it's taken me thirty-six years to get it."

Melisande stirred. "It's not every man who'd settle for such a few simple things. For instance, I can't imagine John Taylor being happy with only that much."

"John's one of the world's workers. I'm not. He has to be up and doing—putting the world in order. Me, I'm content to accept the world just as I find it." Paul waved a hand across the bay.

"John deserted all this to live in a slum. That's something I will never quite understand."

"Maybe that puts John in a special class, too," Melisande said.

Mention of Taylor brought a tiny crease to Gardner's brow. A smile of doubt was slowly being born in the back corridors of his mind and as yet he'd not been able to identify it.

"Let's not talk about John any more," he said, finally. "You know, Sandy, I'm hungry again."

In the late afternoon Gardner returned to the jetty and untied the rope that fastened the small rowboat. From round the bend of the bay there came the roar of the launch. He stepped into the rowboat and maneuvered the oars into the rowlocks. Rowing out a piece he allowed the boat to drift until the launch came into sight. Then he took an intercepting course. The engines of the launch were out and the two boats silently drifted together.

A great, lumbering figure rose ghost-like from the bowels of the launch and stood athwart the foredeck. Gardner recoiled at the first sight of him and his mouth opened and shut in a spasm of fear and trembling.

The figure lowered itself to its gross haunches and dangled thick legs into the tiny boat. A bag was flung down beside Gardner and the rich, deep voice of the newcomer announced briefly:

"In the new caretaker. Name's Daniel Sale. People call me Danny."

Gardner shrank away from him and his arm shook against the stilled oars.

"Daniel Sale?" he asked incredulously. "The name's familiar. Are you by any chance related to a girl named Katie Sale?"

The face of Daniel Sale was quite expressionless.

"That's right, mister," he said. "I'm Katie Sale's father."

"Did Mr. Taylor send you down here?"

"That's right."

"Why?"

"'Becos I was lookin' for a job. Mr. Taylor does things like that. Here, let me handle them oars. I'm an old hand at it."

They rowed back to the jetty in silence.

In the late afternoon of the same day John Taylor sat in his office at the recreation center paring his nails and marveling at the constitutional stupidities of mankind, and for the woman

Melisande he reserved a sour and damning oath. He was acutely conscious of a more-than-professional feeling for Paul Gardner's wife, and it irked him to meditate upon his unscientific and unorthodox approach to the new problem that had come up. Normally, he should have reported the affair of Katie Sale to the police and let it go at that. But he'd preferred, after due reflection, to execute a formula of his own design, with a very good chance of disaster for all concerned.

For Paul Gardner he felt nothing but the detached, clinical interest that a scientist might exhibit in a hydrophobic dog. Gardner was a dangerously complex individual, now a proven potential killer. Something had to be done about him, and quickly. But how to do it without involving Melisande in an unforgettable tragedy: that was the poser.

If his analysis was correct Gardner's new moral and aesthetic code would transform every ordinary activity, such as washing and dressing and talking, into highly complex rituals, and no affront to his super-ego would be spared its punishment.

Casting aside he had an instinctive feeling that Melisande would be needing his help. His impulsive decision to confide in Danny Sale was probably timely. Yet that could only be a protective measure. There had to be a more positive line of action if Paul Gardner were to be apprehended without involving Melisande too deeply.

(To be continued)

Atlantic Crossing Saves In Dollars For Israeli Navy

TEL AVIV (UP) — An Israeli navy sailor who reached Haifa after a voyage to and from the United States said that his captain fulfilled his orders to save valuable shells to the letter.

"On the way westward," the sailor said, "we passed Gibraltar on the Sabbath, when Israel ships don't fire salutes. On the return trip we managed to go through the Strait on Sunday when no salutes are fired by the British."

Israelis are forever wracking their brains to find a solution for their country's economic difficulties. With some of them, the shortage of foreign currency is directly proportional to the abundance of humor.

Take the story about the difference between an optimist and a pessimist in Israel. An optimist thinks the only way out of this country's economic ills would be to declare war on the United States. "Such a step," says the optimist, "would solve all of Israel's financial problems."

"No, says the pessimist, 'that would not do. Where would we get our bad luck holds out and we win the war against the Americans?'"

Owes Life To A Lightning Bolt

MOLINE, Ill. (UP) — Mrs. William Sanford, 55, said today she owed her life to a lightning bolt that knocked her flat.

She went to the basement during an electrical storm when the emergency bell on her electric freezer rang, signalling the machine was not working properly.

Mrs. Sanford picked up a loose cord and got a severe electric shock, but in the same instant a lightning bolt knocked out all electric power in the vicinity.

Actress Marries Millionaire Oilman

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP) — Millionaire oilman Bob Calhoun and singer Ginny Simms were married in a quick ceremony here last night.

Miss Simms, who gave her age as 35, declared "I am very happy," and the bridegroom nodded agreement.

Calhoun, 33, recently was named in a suit by television actress Ann Sterling who charged he beat her in his apartment. The oilman denied the charges and said he would fight then in court.



JAPANESE POLICE CLASH WITH DEMONSTRATORS—Steel-helmeted Japanese police struggle with a demonstrator as they remove him from the scene of the Shinjuku Station riot in Tokyo. Police used tear gas and clubs against the Reds, who hurled acid and fire bombs in return. More than 60 police and 50 demonstrators were injured in the Tokyo and Osaka disturbances. Nearly 150 Reds were jailed. —(AP Wirephoto via Radio from Tokyo.)

Army Exercises Scheduled For Historic Battleground Of '62

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP) — Famous names will be recalled in famous places this summer when Army troops train for mountain warfare near Elkins, W. Va., the Army news center here notes.

In that area 90 years ago Confederate General "Stonewall" Jackson and Union Generals George B. McClellan and Phil Sheridan led their troops in significant and historic Civil War battles.

The forthcoming mountain maneuver—known as Exercise Pine Ridge—will continue from July to October through the Allegheny Mountains and the Shenandoah Valley from Elkins to Charlottesville, Va.

It will involve some 22,000 troops — just 2,000 more than the Confederate Army had when it fought in the maneuver area in 1862 under Gen. Jackson. In five battles during the spring of that year, the general cleared the Shenandoah Valley and relieved pressure on Richmond, which was under siege by Union troops.

The 47th Infantry Division as the "Aggressor" will oppose the "Friendly Forces" of the 508th Airborne Infantry Regiment in this summer's war games aimed at training men for cross-country night and day fighting in rough mountainous terrain. These maneuver-wise units opposed each other in reverse order in training exercises last winter at Camp Rucker, Ala., and recently were on the same "team" in Exercise Long Horn near Lampasas, Tex.

Where McClellan Fought Lt. Gen. Edward H. Brooks, commanding general of the second Army, will direct Exercise Pine Ridge from field headquarters set up a few miles from "Buchannon Gap" near Beverly, W. Va. There in 1861 Gen. McClellan met Southern forces and routed a small Confederate unit from nearby positions on Rich Mountain and Laurel Hill.

Again in the fall of 1864 the Pine Ridge maneuver area was the scene of combat when Gen. Sheridan's task force invaded the Shenandoah to score victories at Cedar Creek and Fisher's Hill.

The Pine Ridge maneuver will combine regimental combat team exercises with training in logistical support — where weapons and equipment will be a far cry from the material of Civil War days.

Today's tanks and armored cars have replaced cavalry and automatic weapons give front-line units a firepower undreamed of 90 years ago. The Army's new plastic terrain models to be used at Pine Ridge are a great improvement over hand-drawn maps sketched for Gen. Jackson.

Soldier Comes First

Heavy-duty trucks, cable ways and helicopters will carry Pine Ridge supplies over the same mountains covered by horse-drawn wagon trains in the early 1860's.

However, today—just as yesterday, or 90 years ago — the individual infantryman is still the Army's most effective and essential "weapon" in seizing and holding ground.

The 47th Infantry Division, whose home station is Camp Rucker, Ala., is a National Guard outfit from Minnesota and North Dakota which has a long and "star-studded" battle record from former wars. Elements of the 47th trace their history back to Minnesota's 139th Infantry Regiment of Civil

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Champs Children Choose Lives

CAMDEN, N.J. (UP) — The road to the world heavyweight boxing crown has been long and hard for Jersey Joe Walcott but he has no regrets.

Walcott, who reached the pinnacle of his boxing career at an age when most other fighters are washed up, would not mind if his 11-year-old son, Vincent, follows in his footsteps.

Vincent is a rugged, hard-punching kid who loves to box. He already has his sights trained on his father's crown.

"If he wants to become a fighter, it is all right with me," the champion said. "I believe in letting children work out their own careers. Vince likes to box. If he wants to follow the ring professionally, then I'll train him."

"That way I could guide him around some pretty rough spots that came my way."

"My oldest child, Arnold Cream, Jr., is quite an athlete. He's considered a fine basketball, football and baseball player."

"He's never been interested in the ring."



LEAVES COURT—Mrs. Jeanne D'Arc Michaud, 36, leaves Federal Courthouse at Carson City, Nev., after hearing Millionaire La Vere Redfield, 54, testify Redfield testified Mrs. Michaud could have discovered his safe the day she hid in his bedroom to avoid unexpected callers. Mrs. Michaud is accused of engineering the \$1,500,000 Redfield burglary at Reno last Feb. 29. —(AP Wirephoto.)

Tombstone Serves In Twin Capacity

ELYRIA, O. (UP) — Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Diewald discovered that their house is held up by a tombstone. It bears the inscription, "Alice L., daughter of M. and C. K. Whitney, died Oct. 25, 1869, aged 18 years and 1 month." The stone holds up a floor joist. The Diewalds uncovered it while extending a sewer excavation under their house.

War fame — The 509th Airborne, currently stationed at Fort Benning Ga. parachuted into Normandy on D-Day June 6, 1944, and fought in the European Theater during the rest of World War II. It was reactivated at Camp Kilmer, N. J., May 5, 1962.

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Taft Takes Personal Command In Rules And Delegates Disputes

By **LYLE C. WILSON**
United Press Staff Correspondent
CHICAGO (UP) — Sen. Robert A. Taft took personal command today in the Republican rules and delegate disputes which have brought an angry storm over the party and its presidential nominating convention which meets here July 7.

Republican tempers are hot as the prairie winds. Fraud and vote stealing charges were flying fast today among the party men who two weeks hence must pull up their socks for another presidential battle with the Democrats. It has been 4 years since a Republican took one of those.

Both sides are confident. Taft has 489 first ballot votes on the United Press tabulation and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower 406.

Needed to nominate, a bare majority of 604. There might be a stalemate, but few expect it.

Eisenhower or Taft by July 11, is the word here. None foresees a bolt because both candidates have promised to support the party ticket.

rule on who may vote gets hot. With Taft on the ground, Eisenhower in Denver was pondering several Midwestern speaking invitations preliminary to his arrival here July 5, two days before the convention meets.

The senator's cause was nudged last night with announcement that Alf M. Landon, the Kansas governor nominated for president by Republicans in 1936 had come out for him.

Eisenhower headquarters in Denver countered with a statement that the general was whitening away some of the 11 delegates Taft claimed there.

The statement said the senator would get not more than eight of North Dakota's 14 votes on the first ballot and later thereafter.

Charge 7 Persons With Speeding

Greenville police arrested seven motorists Saturday on the charge of speeding — all of them alleged to have been clipping along the highway at 65 or more miles an hour.

Copeland Motor Company reported the larceny of four buccaps from a Plymouth automobile in their parking lot at Fourth and Washington streets.

Mrs. Noah Robertson reported that some person broke into the glove compartment of her car and stole a pocketbook containing important papers. S. Bowen Dorsey, fingerprint specialist for the police found the missing pocketbook under the front seat of the car while taking fingerprints.

A child, Robert Brady, five years old, who was lost in the downtown section of Greenville Saturday afternoon was later found by his father.

G. A. Conway, 1209 Broad street, reported to police that some person had stolen a wrist watch from behind the counter in his store.

Another police record was made in Greenville Saturday when no person was arrested for being drunk.

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Thief Cools Feet And Swims Away

MELUN, France (UP) — New Yorkers aren't the only persons plagued by the heat, embarrassed gendarmes admitted today.

Police said Henri DuBois led them yesterday to a spot near the Loire River where he claimed he had hidden a stolen suitcase. Before reaching the spot, DuBois begged the gendarmes to allow him to cool his feet in the River.

Permitted to do so, DuBois plunged into the river and swam away.

Kiwanis Honor Former President

At the Kiwanis Club Friday night, Dr. H. Glenn Haney announced the death of Dr. James B. Turner, 65, widely known Baptist minister, who died in Raleigh early Friday after several weeks' illness.

The Kiwanians paused for a moment of silence in tribute to his memory. Dr. Turner, affectionately known as "Dr. Jim," wherever he labored in religious work, was pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church, Greenville, shortly after World War I and he was the first president of the Greenville (North Carolina) Kiwanis Club.

His funeral was to be held at Hayes Barton Baptist Church, Raleigh, at 4 p.m. Saturday. Burial was to be in Montlawn Cemetery, Raleigh.

Dr. John O. Reynolds had charge of the program. Dr. George C. Martin, Jr., spoke on "Pakistan and Its Relation to Neighboring Countries in the East." George Perry presented a program of piano music.

President Smith reported to the Kiwanians that Dr. Davis L. Moore who was injured in an automobile accident several weeks ago, is back at work. Judge Dink James, III the past week, was to leave the hospital today. Kiwanian Hugh Smith continues ill at his home.

Durwood G. Hart won the attendance prize. N. C. Brooks and Elbert Bennett had birthdays and they donated a dime for each year of their age.

The Kiwanis meeting scheduled for July 4 will be held Thursday night, July 3, at 6:30 p. m., Secretary David C. Moore, Jr. announced.

Jaundice Strikes Two High Officials

LONDON (AP) — Jaundice has struck down Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden. The Foreign Office announced last night he will not be able to carry out full duties of his office for a number of weeks.

The Duke of Edinburgh, husband of Queen Elizabeth II, has been confined to Buckingham Palace with the same ailment for a week.

MEET AT LAST

BAN MEET (UP) — Two Maine brothers who always have lived within 30 miles of each other have met for the first time in 50 years.

The strange reunion of Frank Dorr, 87 and Ernest Dorr, 81, took place at Eastern Maine General Hospital here.

Announcement To Farmers

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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.

Candidates Now Have Book On TV Manner, Dress

BY HARMAN W. NICHOLS
WASHINGTON (UP)—Four years ago at a national political convention, a woman stepped before the television cameras looking like a ghost-visitor's ghost. She was blonde and had refused to use makeup.

The National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters doesn't want that to happen again. They have come up with a little booklet on TV manners called "Campaigning on TV." It is calculated to help candidates and others unfamiliar with the problems in TV.

The first section is devoted to the "television talk." "Television" it says on Page 5, "is an intimate medium." The broadcasters and TVers advise the speaker, or candidate, to be informal and sincere in his conversation.

"Don't shout," shout the instructions. "Remember your eyes as well as your voice reveal your sincerity to the viewer."

The booklet tells the candidate how to prepare his talk, how to dress, and how to smear on the grease paint, if such is needed. And a lot of these folks may now make a note.

"Few folks can hold a television audience with a talk for more than 15 minutes, certainly not more than 30 minutes," the booklet says. "You must get interest from the start and make your ending thought-provoking."

It is considered bad manners to read a television speech. The speaker is expected to be informal, although I understand there is a little "legal cheating" going on. There is some sort of new-fangled magnified film, which a man can read and act like his talk is coming out extemporaneously.

Time the speech. If you run short you leave the audience gaping at a dead screen. If you run over you will find yourself cut off.

When you are on television, don't rattle papers. Even the tapping of

PITT — TUES AND WED.



Lydia Bailey

Dale Robertson and Anne Francis are the co-stars of Kenneth Roberts' "Lydia Bailey."

And here is a point a lot of the professional television performers might have a look at: "Your television appearance."

"In dressing for television, don't wear sharp contrasts," the booklet says. "The male speaker should never wear a white shirt or white pocket handkerchief as white washes out the TV screen. Pick a light blue or a grey shirt."

"Avoid large-figured ties. They tend to distract the viewer. If you are bothered with dandruff don't sport a dark blue or black suit. The camera will pick up the tell-tale flakes on your shoulders."

Women speakers, candidates or otherwise, should avoid white dresses or blouses. And dresses with large print. Too much glittering jewelry is bad. A white corsage will look like a blur on your shoulder.

Most men do not require much makeup for television, but if the skin is oily a little powder won't hurt. Pancake makeup may be necessary if the guy has circles under the eyes or a heavy beard line. Bald heads shine under the lights, but a little topside powder helps.

But the women need makeup, generally. However, the TV broadcasters advise: "Don't over do it, girls."

First Explosion May Put British Research Ahead

LONDON (UP)—Scientists here say Britain's first atomic explosion, expected in August, may put her years ahead of anybody else in nuclear research.

When Prime Minister Winston Churchill announced last February that Britain intended to test an "atomic weapon," his critics immediately said it was a waste of time and money to duplicate what

the United States already had done.

Scientists have different ideas. They believe the experiment at the Monte Bello islands off northwest Australia will explode all theories that Britain has fallen behind in the atomic race.

Actually, it will project Britain theoretically into the year 1960 of the atomic age, they say.

One scientist said Britain actually has been in a position to produce its own atom bombs for about four years. The design of the "device" to be used at Monte Bello is the result of eight years of secret research, he said.

"To put it bluntly we believe we have overhauled America in atomic research despite the critics and despite the vast resources America has at her disposal," the scientist said.

On details of Britain's secret

weapon, scientists act characteristically absent minded beyond remarking, "it embodies a huge volume of nuclear knowledge."

"But why do you always refer to a bomb? one scientist said.

This comment and an informed opinion in the daily press and scientific journals prompted the conclusion that Britain's secret would be revealed as a new and simpler method of detonation which would be much safer to handle than its American counterpart.

Churchill personally has taken over direction of the entire long-distance project. Officials said he had insured that "never in our history have so many security measures been employed to protect the secrets of so small a device."

LAW ABIDING
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—The village of Karakel in southwestern Turkey claims to be the most law-abiding community in the country.

For 96 years not one of the 450 inhabitants of Karakel has been arrested or hauled before any court. Official records show that no resident of the village in that period has even so much as appeared in court as a witness.

WANTED, SURE ENOUGH
FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—Officer H. O. Middleton got a call at police headquarters from a woman asking if she were wanted for any crime. The woman gave him her address and hung up after Middleton offered to check the records. Sure enough, he found the woman was wanted in Houston, Tex., on felony charges.

CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON



POGO



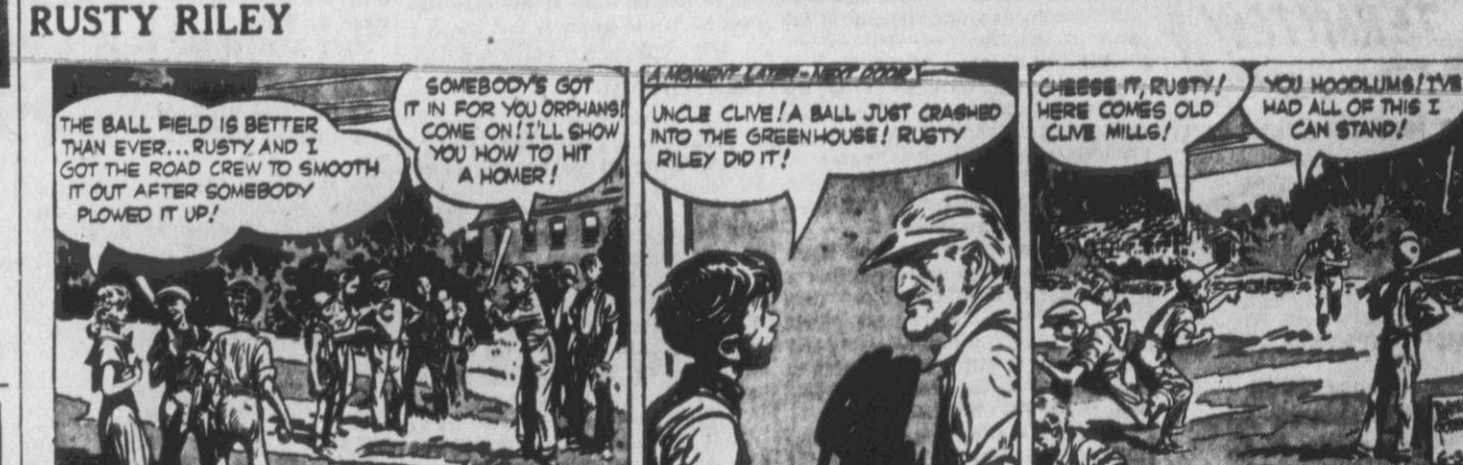
BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Fractor Hotel
Office Phone 3143
Residence Phone 5222

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

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum swing. Your choice color, also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms, Phone 2235. C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 5-1 of

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

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

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

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 1

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 14-1

FOR RENT Rooms, Apartments, Houses **GRIER RENTAL AGENCY** Located Over Chamber of Commerce Business Phone 5700 Residence Phone 5428

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 14-1

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

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

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

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

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

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 18-1

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

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

WATER YOUR CAR DURING this hot weather. Be sure it is properly oiled and greased. Washing, waxing and polishing will protect the life of the paint. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Sts. 6-20-1

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 18-1

FOR SALE—NEW HOUSES IN AY- den with two bedrooms and garage. Also choice lots. See or call Chester Stox, Greenville, dial 4221; night, 5837. 24-6

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

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

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. 27-3

QUALITY AT LOW PRICES — Electric fans, water coolers, hose, water sprinklers. C. H. Edwards Hdwe. Dial 2418. 6-28 1

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

BIBLES, BOOKS, MAGAZINES, films, projectors, records, hymnals, flannel-graph lessons and boards, church bulletins, gifts, awards. Christian Literature Depot, trailer, 616 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N.C. 28-7

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

ENJOY THE OUTDOORS WITH wishing tackle, charcoal burners, tennis equipment and softball supplies from C. H. Edwards Hdwe. Dial 2418. 6-28 1

WANTED — WAITRESSES AND curb boy. Double N Restaurant. 27-3

WANTED — TWO LADIES TO take sightseeing trip to the West Coast. Share car expenses. One to help drive. Leave around July 12. Approximately five weeks. Aldah Parker, Conetoe, N. C. 27-3

ADVERTISING BOOK MATCHES Full or Part Time Big daily comm. in advance, selling Union Label Political Book Matches to all candidates in '52 Plus Glamour Girls, Scenic, Hillbillies; all standard styles, sizes, in one free master catalog. Hottest line in the country. Superior Match Co., 7514 S. Greenwood, Chicago 19, Ill.

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.

THE BABY SITTERS CLUB HAS sitters who will come and stay while you go out to play. To contact the sitters call 4919 or 5552. 30-3

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., 9th & Harvey Sts. Phone 187W. June 6-eod-1 mo.

WANTED—BOY TO DRESS FISH. White or colored. Apply at Evans Sea Food Market, 203 W. 9th St. Greenville, N. C. 30-2

A SAFE BET, TRIED IT YET? Fina Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 30-6

FOR SALE—1947 DESOTO RADIO, heater. See Gay at Dunn Building Supply. Phone 4964. 30-6

FOR SALE CHEAP—GMC THREE quarter ton pickup truck. Good tires. In running condition. Priced \$325. Dial 2523 and ask for Mr. Proffitt. 30-2

NOTICE OF SALE Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed and delivered by Edna Grace Garrett Riggs, unmarried, to Dink James, Trustee for First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville, North Carolina, dated May 16, 1951, in Book B-26 at page 475 of record in the Public Registry of Pitt County default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured

ANNIVERSARY

NEW YORK (AP)—The Grace Episcopal Church in the borough of Queens has celebrated its 250th anniversary.

It was founded by a missionary of the London Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts in 1702. Next to Trinity Church in Manhattan, it is the oldest Episcopal Church in the State of New York.

PERFECT ALIBI
FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—It was a case of being in two places at the same time. Judge William H. Gilmarin reasoned. He dismissed an overtime parking ticket given to a man who was in court waiting for his case on another charge to come up.

thereby and other terms and provisions of said instrument violated, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash before the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at 12:00 o'clock Noon, Thursday, July 10, 1952, the following described lots or parcels of land and improvements thereon:

Lot No. 1: Lying and being on the east side of Vinters Street, beginning at a stake on Vinters Street at the corner of a proposed street; which street is to separate Bessie Sawyer land from the lot herein conveyed, and running thence S 76 1-2 E 165 feet to a stake; and thence N 73-4 E 35-2-3 feet to a stake; thence N 77 W 184 1-2 feet to a stake on Vinters Street; and thence with the eastern edge of Vinters street, S 73-4 W 33 1-3 feet to the beginning being lot No. 7 and the southernmost lot of the F. M. Filpatrick Development on Vinters Street.

Lot No. 2: Lying and being in the Town of Ayden, and beginning at a stake on the eastern side of Vinters Street, Essie Bell's northwest corner, and running N 7-45 E with the eastern edge of Vinters Street just 4 feet to a stake, thence S 77-45 W 164 feet to a stake, thence S 7 W 4 feet to a stake, thence N 77-45 W 164 feet to the beginning, this being a strip of land just 4 feet wide sold off the southernmost part of Lot No. 6 in the division of the F. W. Kilpatrick land known as the W H Harris estate.

This 28th day of May, 1952. **DINK JAMES, Trustee** **KENNETH G. HITE, Attorney** Greenville, North Carolina. June 16, 23, 30, July 7

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Coarse tile
2. Small tumor
3. Female sheep
4. S-shaped molding
5. Turkish commander
6. Hop kiln
7. Blood relationship
8. Ornamental button
9. Throw lightly
10. Three: prefix
11. Vegetable exudation
12. Aromatic beverage
13. Head covering
14. Asiatic palm
15. Crystalline mineral

DOWN
16. Objects mentioned in connection with the Thumminis
17. Greek letter
18. Tolerable: colloq.
19. Entirely without
20. Crescent-shaped
21. Old measure of length
22. Toper
23. Dad
24. Electrified particle
25. Pronoun
26. Continent: abbr.
27. Dry
28. Ardent affection
29. Short for a girl's name
30. Great Lake

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

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PIT HAM TACET
ORE ADA UVULA
DESTROY SERUM
TED ASS EDE
MEANER ELIDES
ORT RESTER
PER TAT SEET
ETUDESS LOO
SCREEN ADEPT
TOO RFT RAG
AMOSE AVERAGE
BESSE CLIN MET
STEAL LGG TEA

DENIES DEATH— Supposedly dead and buried, James H. Weekes (above), turned up alive at Milwaukee. Police said he told them the man in his grave was a friend, Donald Becker, 23, Weekes, 21, is a soldier absent without leave from Camp McCoy, Wis. The body will be exhumed for positive identification and autopsy.—AP Wirephoto.

SAFE!
HORNBLD SCORES AS OZARK KID SEIZES A BUNT!
THE BUBS WIN 11 TO 10!
SO THE OZARK KID SAVES THE DAY BY LYING ONE DOWN... AND JUST WHEN HORNBLD WAS ABOUT TO BE TAGGED OUT ON HIS ATTEMPTED STEAL OF HOME!
WITH A BOLD SLIDE I WOULD SCORE ANYWAY... BUT THAT HEADLINE WAS MISSED... COULDN'T STAND FOR ME TO BRAG ALL BY MYSELF!
AND DON'T THINK I WOULD TELL HIM OFF WHEN HE GETS IN HIS CLUBHOUSE!

THE BALL FIELD IS BETTER than ever... RUSTY AND I GOT THE ROAD CREW TO SMOOTH IT OUT AFTER SOMEBODY PLOWED IT UP!
SOMEBODY'S GOT IT IN FOR YOU ORPHANS! COME ON I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO HIT A HOMER!
UNCLE CLIVE! A BALL JUST CRASHED INTO THE GREENHOUSE! RUSTY RILEY DID IT!
CHEESE IT, RUSTY! HERE COMES OLD CLIVE MILLS!
YOU HOODLUMS! I'VE HAD ALL OF THIS I CAN STAND!

FLASH, MARLA AND RAY FOLLOW THE MONSTER'S TRAIL, IN THE HOPE THAT IT WILL LEAD THEM TO FRESH WATER AND FOOD!
I... I AM TIRED! IT IS NOT EVERY DAY THAT I, A QUEEN, GO SCRAMBLING OVER ROCKS! I REFUSE TO WALK ANOTHER STEP!
AND IF YOU TOOK ANOTHER STEP YOU'D SEE THE ROCKETSHIP!

THE PHANTOM
I'M THINKIN' WHOEVER WHO COULD DO KILLED THIS LION BARE... HANDED PUT THAT DEATH-HEAD MARK ON IT!
I'VE HAD A WHOLE PACK OF 'EM, WAITIN' FOR SUPPER.
AND VULTURES? GETTIN' TIRED OF WAITIN' LET'S GET OUT OF HERE!
BUT THE TOY I GAVE UP FORGET 'EM! DOS- AND WHOSE IDEA WAS IT, ANHOW, COMIN INTO IN OUR JEWELS IN IT?

