

Says Lattimore Is Instrument Of Red Conspiracy

Senate Judiciary Committee Also Stated Lattimore Has Testified Untruthfully; Demands Investigation

By JAMES F. DONOVAN
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—The Senate Judiciary Committee said today Owen Lattimore has been an "articulate instrument of the Soviet conspiracy" and has testified "untruthfully" before its subcommittee five times.

The committee demanded that the Justice Department conduct a grand jury investigation to determine if both Lattimore and diplomat John P. Davies Jr., committed perjury before its internal security subcommittee.

Davies is now deputy political adviser to High Commissioner John J. McCloy in Germany.

The committee, headed by Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev.), made its demand in a 226-page report on the 17-month-long inquiry into the Institute of Pacific Relations—a private research organization interested in Asiatic Affairs.

The Justice Department said the report would be given "prompt consideration."

The committee said the "net effect of IPR activities on United States public opinion has been such as to serve international Communist interests and to affect adversely the interests of the United States."

The IPR was regarded by U. S. Communists and Soviet officials as "an instrument of Communist policy, propaganda and military intelligence," it said, and the "small core" of officials and staff members who controlled the organization "were either Communist or pro-Communist."

The committee was particularly critical of Lattimore, a Johns Hopkins University professor who, as an IPR trustee and a former editor of the IPR magazine "Pacific Affairs," played a leading role in the investigation. He testified publicly for 12 days before the group.

Lattimore was barred by the Department recently from traveling abroad on the basis of a false tip. The department apologized last Saturday and lifted the ban.

The committee said it believes Lattimore to have been "from some time beginning in the 1930s, a conscious, articulate instrument of the Soviet conspiracy."

Growers To Vote On Market Quotas

RALEIGH (UP)—North and South Carolina's blue-cured tobacco growers will vote July 19 on whether to continue tobacco marketing quotas and the 10-cent per acre assessment to support Tobacco Associates, Inc.

Since Tobacco Associates is financed solely by growers and their allied interests and the marketing quotas administered by the government-sponsored Production and Marketing Administration, there will be two ballot boxes on referendum day.

One box will be for the marketing quota vote, which will show whether growers want marketing quotas for another year, another three years or not at all. The other box will collect votes on the assessment.

J. Henry Vaughn of Elm City, chairman of Tobacco Associates' board of directors, said a grower is "any person who has an interest as owner, tenant or sharecropper in the 1952 crop of blue-cured tobacco."

ANSWERS CALL
Grifton's Volunteer Fire fighters answered their first call for assistance acquiring their new truck and firefighting apparatus.

The alarm at 12:45 noon yesterday came from the farm of W. R. Wiley who lives southwest of Grifton about two miles on the Hugo Road. A curing barn filled with the first primings of the season was blazing as the crew arrived and after short order was extinguished, the damage being around \$400.00.

200 Workers Imported To Pitt For Work In Tobacco Fields

By MELVIN LANG
Reflector Staff Writer

Over 200 workers have been imported from Georgia to relieve the shortage of tobacco laborers for Pitt County, W. B. Dillingham of the North Carolina Employment Security Commission reported yesterday.

The majority of the out-of-state workers are field hands. Most of the group arrived in Pitt County during the last week of June, but the final group was expected last night or this morning.

All orders now standing for outside workers have been filled, Dillingham stated. However, there is a possibility that another order will be placed from Georgia. Providing the supply in that state has not already been exhausted, another group will be ordered if it is asked for by Pitt

Record Year For Revenue But Still Running In Red

Government Wound Up With Over \$4 Billion But Has Biggest Deficit Since World War II

WASHINGTON (UP)—The government collected more revenue than ever before in history and wound up \$4,016,000,000 in the red for the 1952 fiscal year that ended Monday.

That was the biggest deficit since World War II, but it was less than half as big as President Truman predicted in his final budget estimate last January. He guessed then that the country would go \$8,200,000,000 into the hole trying to re-arm itself and help its foreign allies.

Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder's final figures for the fiscal year disclosed that the principal reason for the President's bad guess was a lag in foreign aid spending, which fell \$2,500,000,000 short of the January estimate of \$6,900,000,000.

The armed forces spent \$850,000,000 allocated to them for the 12 months ended June 30 and the Atomic Energy Commission failed to spend \$77,000,000 of its \$1,725,000,000 budget.

Snyder reported that revenue for the year hit a record \$62,129,000,000, just \$531,000,000 under the \$62,700,000,000 predicted by the President. Spending reached a peacetime high of \$66,145,000,000, compared with the presidential estimate of \$70,900,000,000.

Snyder's report disclosed that the gross public debt increased \$3,883,000,000 during the last 12 months to a total of \$259,105,000,000. The statutory debt limit is now \$275,000,000,000 and administration fiscal experts expect the ceiling to be reached by the end of the present fiscal year.

Campaign Opens With Attacks By Pres. Truman

BULL SHOALS DAM, Ark. (UP)—President Truman today advised the South to count its blessings under the New Deal and Fair Deal, and vote accordingly in this election year.

In his first overt bid for Southern support of his policies in 1952, Mr. Truman used language apparently intended as an antidote to a threatened bolt by the region's Democratic leaders.

In a speech prepared for joint dedication of Bull Shoals Dam, where he spoke, and of the nearby, smaller Norfolk Dam, which he visited earlier, the President said the South has made its greatest strides during the past 20 years of Democratic control.

"Remember these things this year, when you see and hear the storm of political propaganda that will be put out to try and turn back the clock," Mr. Truman said. "We don't want to turn back the clock. We want to keep moving forward. That means we have to keep on fighting the pull-backs and reactionaries."

CAKE TO OLOADED
FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—The birthday cake Mrs. Don Davis baked for her husband contained one ingredient she didn't use—a 22-caliber slug. Mrs. Davis chewed into the slug while eating a piece of the cake. She discovered a hole in a window glass, through which the bullet apparently entered.

GIRL HONORED
MARKS, Miss. (UP)—Janie Grace Mitchell, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Mitchell, was honored here for 10 years of perfect school attendance.

Pitt Tobacco Harvest In Full Swing



Pitt County farmers this week will begin to get into the full swing of their 1952 tobacco harvest in most sections of the county, although hard hit by the elements in the past weeks. Above workers on the D. W. Nobles farm near Stokes are shown harvesting the crop. Hall, torrid weather and lack of rain in many sections of the county have dimmed the tobacco crop outlook for this year. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee.)

Little Named As District Head Of Farm Bureau



GRIMESLAND — William E. Little, agriculture department head at Grimesland High School for the past six years, this week was named field director for the eastern district of the N.C. Farm Bureau.

For the past several years Little has been active in vocational agriculture circles and Farm Bureau work. Since the first of 1952, he has served as president of the Pitt County Farm Bureau.

Little's appointment had been pending for several weeks but it was not made official until this week. He succeeds John I. Eagles of Hookerton, who recently resigned to take up farming operations in Edgecombe County.

The new Farm Bureau staff member was graduated from N.C. State College in 1942 with a Bachelor's Degree in Agricultural Education. He is a veteran of World War II, having served four years as a captain with the First Cavalry Division in the Philippines and Japan.

Little is a lay leader of the Grimesland Methodist Church, a member of Grimesland-Simpson Ruritan Club and just recently resigned as president of the local Farm Bureau organization to assume his new duties.

In 1948, he married Miss Willa Lee Joyner of Nash County, and they have one daughter, Patricia Neal.

MARKS, Miss. (UP)—Janie Grace Mitchell, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Mitchell, was honored here for 10 years of perfect school attendance.

City Department Heads Appointed For Next Year September Draft Call Ordered

Defense Department Asks For 30,000 Men In September

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Defense Department today ordered Selective Service to draft 30,000 men for the army during September.

The September call brings to a total of 1,013,430 the number of men drafted since the beginning of the Korean war. Of this, 932,000 were for the Army and 81,430 for the Marine Corps.

The Marines, Navy, and Air Force are not placing calls for draftees for September. The department estimated that about 54,000 draftees will be taken every month for the period October through December.

Announced American battle casualties in Korea now total 111,576, the department reported, an increase of 965 over last week's casualty summary.

The department had no explanation for the increase and could not say whether it reflected an increase in fighting or whether field commanders had been more prompt in filing casualty reports.

Arrest Made By ABC Officers

ABC officers last night arrested Raymond Reeves, 50-year-old Negro man on a charge of possession of a quantity of non-tax paid whiskey when his automobile was stopped on the Tar Road near Greenville.

Reeves posted a \$200 bond for his appearance in County Court Tuesday morning and was released.

Officers making the arrest were Jim Ward, Claude Manning, J. L. Taylor and Deputy Sheriff Lloyd

Box Score

RALEIGH (UP)—The 10 a. m. bloodshed boxscore on North Carolina highways as compiled by the Department of Motor Vehicles: Killed in past 24 hours 0 Injured in past 24 hours 16 Killed to date this year 495 Killed to date last year 466 Injured to date this year 4,922

Regional Tag Removal From Russell Set Back

WASHINGTON (UP)—Supporters of Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) feared today that their efforts to remove the "regional" tag from his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination had been set back by one of his best friends.

Although Russell himself declined comment, several of his backers were frankly dismayed by statements which Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina made yesterday at the National Governors Conference in Houston, Tex.

Byrnes pronounced Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois unacceptable to the South as a Democratic presidential nominee, and threatened to walk out of the party convention unless an anti-administration Texas delegation is seated in preference to rival delegate state loyal to President Truman.

Three other Southern governors—Allan Shivers of Texas, Herman Talmadge of Georgia and Fuller Warren of Florida—promptly joined Byrnes in turning thumbs down on Stevenson because of his civil rights stand.

The blast from Dixie revived the threat of a bitter North-South split over civil rights just as Democratic leaders from both sections were working quietly here to insure party "harmony" at this year's convention by putting a "compromise" civil rights plank in the 1952 platform.

Aldermen Re-Appoint Department Chiefs In First Meeting Of Fiscal Year; Assistant Heads Also Named

In the first meeting of the new fiscal year yesterday, the Greenville Board of Aldermen re-appointed all city department heads for another year.

Before the business of naming department heads came up, however, Mayor Lester D. Page welcomed George Pugh and Jimmy Wells, newly installed aldermen—into the fold of city government.

"I sincerely hope that during the next year, we can work for the benefit of a better Greenville," he stated. "If we all come into board meetings with a fair and open mind, there is no reason why we can't do a good job."

Progressive Year
To the new aldermen, the mayor said, "I feel sure both of you have the best interests of the city at heart or you would not have run for alderman. With those best interests constantly in mind, the coming year should be a progressive one for Greenville."

Before appointing department heads and their assistants for the next year, the board heard City Clerk H. H. Duncan explain that no applications for any of the positions had been submitted prior to the meeting. By unanimous vote, board members re-appointed the present slate of department heads in its entirety.

All appointments are for one year and they are: city clerk, H. H. Duncan; assistant clerk, W. N. Moore; treasurer, W. C. Harris; chief of police, Guy C. Langston; assistant chief, R. T. Rogerson; superintendent of streets, C. K. Beatty; fire chief, George W. Gardner; assistant chiefs, A. B. Summrell and J. L. James.

Sworn Thursday
City attorney, Raleigh B. Lee; superintendent of building and grounds, Haywood Willis; superintendent of cemetery, Cecil Jones; clerk of Recorder's Court, E. J. Dees; and city engineers, Henry L. and Thomas W. Rivers. Mayor Page disclosed that all department heads and assistants will be sworn in by Judge Charles H. Whedbee sometime this week.

The chairman of the traffic commission reported that his group is now working on a solution to the off-street parking dilemma and will make a report at the next board meeting, which is scheduled for Thursday night.

Reds Ask For A One-Day Postponement In Talks

Russia On Sitdown Strike Over Defeats

Election Cost Approximately \$1 For Each Vote

More Than \$1,000 Paid To Judges And Pollholders In 23 Precincts

Privilege of the vote is an ancient and cherished tradition in Pitt County—and evidently an expensive one—because Saturday's election cost local taxpayers approximately \$1.00 per vote.

County Auditor Allan Powell disclosed this morning that more than \$1,000 has been paid through his office to judges and pollholders in Pitt County's 23 voting precincts. That figure does not include the election board chairman's fee, which Powell said will total expenses to more than \$1,200.

In the State Democratic second primary elections held Saturday, only 1,214 votes were cast in the entire county. One political observer termed the vote "the lightest in my recollection," and it was indeed the most expensive recalled by anyone.

An official vote canvass held yesterday by County Elections Board Chairman J. Harrell of Greenville disclosed the final, official tabulations cast for four candidates in Pitt County.

For the office of Greenville township constable, Gus Stokes defeated J. R. Mobley by a vote of 390 to 296. R. Hunt Parker of Roanoke Rapids defeated William H. Bobbitt of Charlotte for both the short and long term seat on the State Supreme Court.

Final official vote in that race was: short term, Parker 396, Bobbitt 296; long term, Parker 396, Bobbitt 296. And thus, the casually observed but costly second primary ended.

Bloodmobile At ECC Tuesday

A Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on the campus of East Carolina College Tuesday, July 8, from 9:30 a. m. until 3:30 p. m.

Headquarters of workers will be in the Wright auditorium, where donors of blood will make contributions to the Blood Bank according to an announcement by Dean Leo W. Jenkins of the college.

Jack Wallace of Greenville, Pitt County Blood Donor Recruitment Chairman, is making local arrangements for the visit of the Bloodmobile to the campus. Students in the Air Force ROTC unit and faculty members at the college were chief contributors when a Bloodmobile came to the campus last April 18.

Fifty percent of blood donations made next Tuesday will go to men in Korea, Dean Jenkins has announced, and the remainder will go to the Pitt County Blood Bank. Every contributor, he explained, donor or not he lives in Pitt County, will become a member of the Blood Bank and by applying to any local Red Cross office, will be able to receive blood from the Bank free of charge when need arises.

Dr. Jenkins pointed out that as a result of previous contributions by blood donors in Pitt County several lives have recently been saved because blood was immediately available when needed.

The chairman of the traffic commission reported that his group is now working on a solution to the off-street parking dilemma and will make a report at the next board meeting, which is scheduled for Thursday night.

Robert Kazmayer Heads List Of Executives' Club Speakers

Robert Kazmayer, famous lecturer and international traveler, heads the list of six guest speakers for the Pitt County Executive's Club during the next few months.

Kazmayer will make a return engagement to Greenville on March 10, 1953. In Greenville in 1950, the Rochester, N.Y., native is expected to deliver another clear, factual talk on "Whither America 1953" in his second appearance here.

Gathered from first-hand information, Kazmayer's talk will discuss the forces that will create the headlines in the United States in 1953. The noted speaker is also expected to discuss the financial and governmental aspects of American life.

Other speakers on the club's agenda include Sir Hubert Wilkins, William E. Skadden, Dr. Stanley Jaks, an undisclosed speaker known as the Flying Reporter, and Sydney Montague.

Wilkins, an expert on the Arctic region, will speak October 21, 1952, on "The Arctic and Its Influence on World Affairs." Often hailed as a "jewel of many facets," Sir Hubert is one of the most informed laymen now in the United States on economics, international affairs, and the rival war strengths of the world. He is also informed on the weather, flying possibilities, and living conditions in the Arctic. He was the first man to fly over the North Pole by moonlight and was the first to discover new land from the air.

Not Participating In Security Council Debates; Smarting Over Defeat In Germ Warfare Attacks

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UP)—Russia, smarting under a series of resounding defeats in the United Nations in its germ warfare propaganda campaign, was on a "sit down strike" in the Security Council today.

Soviet delegate Jacob A. Malik angrily told the council yesterday that Russia "will not participate in the debate" of an American demand for a Red Cross investigation of Communist charges that United States troops have used bacterial weapons in Korea. He warned that, in the end, he would veto the proposal.

Despite Malik's notice that the 50th Russian veto in the U. N.'s six-year history would kill any possibility of an impartial "put up or shut up" investigation on the spot in Korea, the council proceeded with its debate this afternoon.

U. S. Ambassador Ernest A. Gross, who opened the debate yesterday with a denunciation of the germ warfare propaganda campaign as part of the Communist "strategy of aggression by lie," retorted to Malik's announcement: "He thinks he will try to evade the truth by a sit down strike. I tell him you can do many things with the truth but you can't sit on it."

Gross said the germ warfare propaganda was only part of a larger "campaign of hatred" being waged by the Kremlin and its satellites.

Malik's "sit down" announcement followed three ringing defeats for Soviet propaganda in the Security Council.

After using the presidency for more than a week to stall action on the U. S. demand, Malik's own call for all countries to ratify the 1925 Geneva protocol outlawing poison gas and germ warfare was killed by the council last Thursday. Malik's maneuver obviously was designed to embarrass the U. S., which signed but did not ratify the Geneva treaty.

Yesterday, with Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb in the chair as council president for July, Malik suffered two more setbacks.

First the council voted to give the U. S. investigation demand precedence on its agenda over Malik's own proposal for blanket admission to the U. N. of five Soviet satellites and nine Western proteges.

Then it voted against inviting North Korea and Communist China to participate in the debate on the U. S. proposal for the Red Cross to look into the germ warfare charges.

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Delay Sparks Hopes Break Imminent In Long Deadlocked Negotiations; Presumably Want Time For Study; U. N. Troops Make Reds Suffer Worst Loss Since January

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—The Communists unexpectedly asked a one-day postponement in the Korean truce talks today, sparking hopes a break may be imminent in the long-deadlocked negotiations.

The United Nations agreed to the postponement, and the next meeting will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. (9 p. m. EST Wednesday).

The Reds presumably wanted more time to study an "exhaustive review" of the armistice discussion submitted at Tuesday's meeting by Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison, chief Allied negotiator.

It was believed here that the Communist negotiators sent Harrison's statement to a higher level—possibly Peiping or Moscow—for further study and decision.

Harrison had reminded the Communists the Allied proposal of April 28 to end the deadlock on exchanging war prisoners, the only stumbling block to peace, contained a "face-saving" way out of the deadlock.

Basically, the U. N. opposes returning Communist prisoners who do not wish to go back to the Red side. The Communists insist on the return of all prisoners.

The U. N. compromise proposal would remove from the lists of prisoners the names of all who say they would forcibly resist repatriation. These would be reclassified and no longer be considered war prisoners.

Then the U. N. could return "all listed prisoners" and still maintain its stand against forced repatriation.

Allied negotiators hoped North Korean Gen. Nam Il would return to the conference tent tomorrow prepared to agree to the U. N. proposal. However, the Reds so far have persistently rejected the plan.

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—United Nations ground and air forces killed, wounded or captured 12,416 communists in June, the heaviest enemy losses since January, it was disclosed today.

The 8th Army said U. N. ground force killed 5,581 and captured 149. The Air Force killed or wounded 1,100.

In fighting Tuesday, a U. N. raiding party killed 112 Chinese and wounded 145 men in an attack on a hill northwest of Yonchon.

Other Allied units sent to prevent any reinforcement of the Red position fought off an attack by three enemy platoons, killing or wounding and additional 320 enemy soldiers.

Another 112 enemy soldiers were killed in the Heatbreak Ridge sector of the eastern front, when a battalion-sized attack against Allied positions was repelled.

Leathernecks Are Proud Of Comment

CAMP LEJEUNE (UP)—The Leathernecks here glowed with pride today as compliments they got from Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, Marine Corps commandant.

After witnessing a huge 30,000-man, 3,500-vehicle parade, Shepherd congratulated the commanding generals of the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic; the Second Marine Division and Force Troops, Atlantic for "the splendid appearance of all officers and men."

During the parade, scores of jet fighters, Corsairs, transports and cargo planes and a full squadron of helicopters streaked above the ground forces in a salute to the commandant.

The name of the sixth speaker is not known at the present time, but will appear on February 18. The Pitt County club, member of the Association Network Clubs, has been assured by the sponsoring organization that the speaker will be a noted man.

The local Executive's Club is devoted to the better acquaintance of front-rank business and professional men and women with outstanding figures of world government, industry, finance, business, and science. It is one of 300 such clubs in the United States.

The club is not civic or political in form, but is a social dinner club which meets in the evenings for the purpose of entertaining distinguished guests.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Send 20¢ a. m. to News; 1 to 6:30 p. m.

Mrs. R. T. Burnett has returned from Charleston, West Virginia, Spartanburg, S. C. and Reidsville, N.C. where she visited friends and relatives.

Mrs. Herbert White Lee and young son left yesterday from Washington, D.C. by plane to join her husband who is stationed in Manila.

Miss Agnes Deal of Greenville, S. C. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Deal.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
July 2, 1912

Miss Tyson Entertains
On Friday morning at the handsome home of her parents, Miss Annie Leonard Tyson entertained at an enjoyable book party, complimentary to her guests, Miss Mildred Yates of Raleigh and Miss Canady of Kansas. The guests were met at the door by the hostess and presented to the guests of honor. They were next given score cards and shown to the book tables. The prize, a pretty bar pin, was won by Miss Amlie King. The guests of honor were also given prizes. At the conclusion of the games a delicious salad course was served. There were quite a number of visitors present.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
8:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
FRIDAY
8:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
Los Angeles and San Francisco are served by dairymen in the irrigated valleys of the Pacific Coast.

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

WHICH DO YOU BUY?

[The "Market" or individual stocks? The latter, of course, yet many people often forego income or pass up excellent growth opportunities because they think the "market" is too high.
Whether the market is high or low is a relative thing measured by averages. There are always values to be had. Careful selection is the important factor.

Let us help you select securities which fit your investment objectives.

Courts & Co.

Established 1904
Investment Bankers

Members New York Stock Exchange and Other National Exchanges

Darrell W. Swope, Manager

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

Judge Rules On Social Security

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—The leader of 13 housewives, who defied the government and refused to collect social security taxes from their servants, said today she was "glad" that a judge had ruled the women acted illegally.

"I am glad Judge William H. Atwell did not rule in our favor," said Mrs. Carolyn Abney, the leader of the "Marshall rebellion" against extension of the Social Security Act to include domestic servants.

"We want this law stricken, and we want to get it to the Supreme Court so that a decision in our behalf and for all Americans can be made," she said.

Mrs. Abney and her Marshall, Tex., neighbors received national wide publicity when they defied the Bureau of Internal Revenue and refused to collect the tax.

Atwell, a district judge who admitted he didn't like to collect taxes from his servants, ruled yesterday that the government was within its right in seizing \$12.57 from Mrs. Abney's bank account for refusing to pay her housekeepers tax.

Mrs. Abney filed suit in federal court for refund of the \$12.57. After Atwell handed down the decision, Mrs. Abney cried and said, "This involves more than a simple tax law."

"It is a violation of the sanctity of the American home," she said. "The law violates a basic American freedom. Already business has been socialized and the American home is the last stronghold against socialism."

Challenge Made For A Debate By Philip Murray

PITTSBURGH (UP)—CIO President Philip Murray has challenged C. F. Hood, executive vice president of U. S. Steel Corp., to debate the union shop issue at a mass meeting of CIO United Steelworkers at Duquesne, Pa., next Monday.

Murray was aroused by a letter which Hood sent to 175,000 employees in which the corporation asserted its opposition to a modified union shop.

Hood told the employees the company would not eliminate the workers' "freedom of choice" in determining whether they wanted to join the union.

Murray wired his challenge to Hood yesterday.

"The distortion of the facts by you in your letter-writing campaign would seem to make it obligatory upon both of you and me to take advantage of this opportunity to discuss the issues in the presence of workers employed by United States Steel," Murray said.

Panel Holds Off Strike On A-Bomb

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UP)—The President's atomic relations panel held off today a threatened strike that would halt production of uranium for A-bombs at the world's biggest non-stop plant.

Some 2,400 CIO United Chemical Workers stayed on the job without a contract as the weary negotiators turned the deeply-married dispute over to the presidential panel in Washington.

The union was seeking a pay increase and rewording of the contract which expired Monday midnight amidst a strike vote and a stalemate in the negotiations.

The workers afterward agreed to remain on the job as long as negotiations continued and the atomic panel was advised that work would continue under terms of the old contract.

A strike would be the first in history at the vast K-25 gaseous diffusion plant.

Indian Girl With A Mind For Math Is Astonishing

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—A smart photographer who claimed to know a lot about mathematics spent about an hour trying to figure out the cube root of 357,911.

Shakuntala Devi, a mathematical wizard from India, took one look at the big figure and said: "That's easy, mister. The answer is 71."

The 21-year-old Indian girl has just returned from a tour of Europe where she astonished many minds with her genius. The other day, before she held her first press conference in this country, she stumped university mathematics experts in the Washington area.

She extracted cube roots of eight and 10 numbers in less than a second, and performed unusual multiplication feats—all without pencil or paper.

Tell her your birthday and the year—no matter how far back it goes, and she'll give you the day of the week.

Before she left India for a two-year trip through Europe, she had finished her sophomore year in college, she specialized in physics, chemistry, and mathematics. (She failed in English, twice.)

Shakuntala discovered she could handle figures and had a photographic memory when she was 5 1/2 years old.

The "smart" newspaper men, most of whom can't add up an expense account, tried in vain to stump the girl with high figures.

When she was in Britain, the British Broadcasting Company put her on a television show. The interviewer, one Leslie Mitchell, asked her to give the roots of a number of figures, which she did accurately.

BBC had figured out some dances for her. She protested a couple on the grounds that the answers figured out laboriously in advance by broadcasting "experts" were not correct. They weren't, either.

Later the BBC admitted that its math men had gotten most of their figures from a reckoner. They were correct. The ones they thought up were wrong.

She has no trouble juggling figures, but she was a little puzzled when a reporter asked her if she thought she could balance the United States budget.

She said she wouldn't like to tackle anything that difficult. "I'll stick to the roots," she added.

"How about a decontrolled grocery bill?" another reporter asked her.

"I can't figure out my own bank account," she confessed. She also can't remember her telephone number, or the number of her hotel room.

Pleads Innocent To Giving Secret Information

LONDON (UP)—William M. Marshall, British Foreign Office radio operator, pleaded innocent today to giving secret British information to a Russian diplomat in London.

The 24-year-old defendant was ordered to go on trial next Wednesday.

He was arraigned on five separate charges of giving information about Britain's diplomatic radio service to Ravel Kuznetsov, second secretary of the Soviet Embassy in London.

The state said the offenses began April 25 and concerned information which was "calculated to be or might be directly or indirectly useful to an enemy."

Marshall handed over the information for a "purpose prejudicial to the state," the charges said. Marshall, his face pale, replied in a firm, clear voice when asked to answer the five charges: "I plead not guilty."

Langston Speaks To ECC Physical Education Class

Guy V. Langston, Greenville police chief, was guest speaker at Dr. M. M. Jorgensen's class in physical education at East Carolina College yesterday.

The speaker's subject was "Alcohol—Abstinence—Education." "Alcohol in any amount affects, first, that part of the brain which is being developed from birth through adulthood," Langston declared. "Next, it affects that part of the brain which has to do with the functions that express the will, emotion, memory, attention, thought, intelligence and spiritual judgment and self-control."

The speaker emphasized the point that young people should be instructed about the dangers of alcohol as a beverage and its menace to civilization.

Railway Company Takes Action To Eliminate Block

Norfolk Southern Railway Company officials were prompt in taking action to eliminate prolonged blocking of traffic here by standing freight trains. Police Chief Guy C. Langston said today.

Residents of the Elmhurst section of Greenville had complained to police about prolonged blocking of the only thoroughfare out of this residential community. This section is located on the south side of the Norfolk Southern, about a quarter of a mile east of the college switch.

Chief Langston said he had received a letter from M. T. Bradshaw, local agent, explaining that the matter had been reported to L. P. Kennedy, general superintendent of the Norfolk-Southern. Orders have been issued to trainmen not to block this area too long, the chief stated.

Judge Says It's The Usual Custom

"There must be some mistake," Recorder's Court Judge Charles H. Whedbee said this morning in a statement relative to a letter submitted by Pitt Memorial Hospital staff to the Greenville Board of Aldermen last Thursday.

In effect, the letter petitioned the mayor and the board of aldermen to request the recorder's court judge to include in the costs of defendants appearing before him medical, doctor and hospital bills incurred by them at the hospital.

"Since I have been presiding over recorder's court," Judge Whedbee said, "in all cases where there was personal injury and the defendant was found guilty, the defendant has been required to pay all hospital and medical bills—or secure same—before being released from custody."

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Hatch and sons, Junior and Lynn, have returned to Norfolk, Va., after having visited Mrs. Louise H. Moseley and family last week.

Mrs. H. S. Smith of Richmond, Va., visited Mrs. J. C. Andrews last week. Mrs. Sadie Hatch and little Miss Cheryl Manning are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Hatch and family in Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Brown of Washington, D. C. have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown.

Misses Carolyn Sumrell, Carol Lynn Johnson, Barbara Jean Worthington, Shirley Moseley, Brenda Davis and Connie Dunn are spending the week at Camp Hardee.

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British House Behind Churchill

LONDON (AP)—The House of Commons decided last night that it couldn't blame Prime Minister Winston Churchill's government because it hadn't been told the Americans were going to bomb the Yalu River power plants in North Korea.

The House, by a 300-270 vote, defeated a Laborite motion to censure the government because it hadn't been consulted before the raids. Churchill warned the House that the motion, while technically aimed at his Cabinet, "really falls on the United States."

Adoption of the motion could have resulted in the resignation of the government.

In the debate Churchill warned against antagonizing American public opinion in a presidential election. Earlier in the debate the government announced a senior British officer—identity to be revealed soon—had been chosen deputy chief of staff to Gen. Mark Clark, American commander of U. N. forces in Korea. This, Minister of State Selwyn Lloyd said, would assure the British government of advance knowledge of important new war operations.

WOMANLESS WEDDING AT RED OAK

Help a good cause and have a lot of fun by attending a "Womanless Wedding" at the Red Oak Community Building on Wednesday night, July 2, at 8 o'clock. Admission—adults 50¢; children 25¢.

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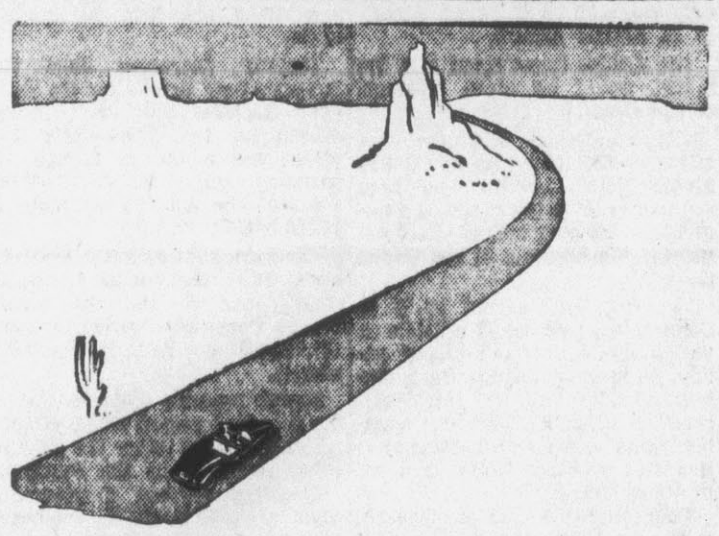
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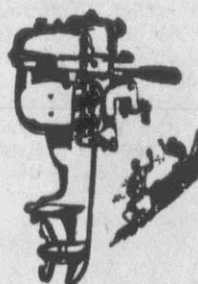
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"Your X-Ray Shoe Store"

Impressions

By MARTHA S. FORBES

In case anyone has failed to keep up with the calendar, let me remind you that Friday is July 4—the one truly American holiday in the year. It is also known as Independence Day, for 176 years ago our forebears declared themselves free of the British Empire.

All of us are familiar, in a vague way, of the events which led up to the memorable occasion and of the effects which have been felt ever since. But how long has it been since we have read the Declaration of Independence or the Constitution which followed a few years later? In the past, people did not have to read these documents to know what was in them, for in practically every community they were read or recited by eloquent orators as part of the celebration of the day. We of this generation have come to regard the day as one that is noted

for its high fatality statistics, and long before the 4th arrives, prognosticators are publishing estimated figures as to how many less Americans this country can count on as the result of "obituary" day.

But we need to remind ourselves over and over again of what the day really signifies and reaffirm our faith in our country's origin and the purpose of its government.

The Declaration, which was penned by a group of men who refused to be slaves to any minority power or to any law-making body which was not representative of the majority of those governed, declared that "all men are created equal." Do these noble words sound familiar or have any meaning for us now? It further declares that they have the right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." It does not guarantee happiness for all, but it states that every man in this country should have the right to PURSUE it. Whether he finds it or not is more or less a personal matter.

The document further avers that governments are established for that purpose and that the right to rule is derived "from the consent of the governed" and that when a given government ceases to guarantee these privileges, "it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it, and to institute a new government, laying its foundations on such principles, and organizing its powers in such forms, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness."

Great words that express a great idea should never die, and we Americans like to pride ourselves on our patriotism—our love of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." But we do not seem to be as eager to assume the responsibilities which accompany such privileges. We do not concern ourselves enough with wrong conditions that should be corrected in order to live by the spirit of the declaration, nor are we willing to shoulder the duties which such a task necessarily entails.

We stand in respectful silence and with a proud attitude to salute our flag, and the sight of a parade brings tears of pride and noble sentiment to the eyes of many. But we are not aroused enough by the

corruption among some of the public officials to do anything about bettering the conditions. We grumble and gripe and can tell the world, or whoever will listen, what should be done in mighty words of wisdom, and then put the blame somewhere else when our country fails to live up to its noble birth.

Patriotism is more than flag waving and oratory. It is a precious inheritance, bought at a dear price and worthy of preservation. It is not law making in our national Capitol, or marching armies, or caring for the underprivileged of the world. It is not the political conventions which meet this month, nor the election of a new president.

It is all of that and more too. It is the active participation on the part of all men and women in our country in the affairs of the public to the extent that anything evil about it becomes a personal thing with each of us, and everything glorious is to be shared by all. It is concern about honest justice and the right of all men to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness in town, state and nation. It does not begin in Washington, or Raleigh or Greenville. It begins with each individual; it starts with you—and with me.

Patriotism is expressed in the Preamble to the Constitution: "We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."

The torch of liberty was lighted by such patriots as Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson, George Washington and others. Are we continuing to hold it high? Or have we become satisfied with the comforts and conveniences of turning a switch to let someone else furnish the illumination? It is a personal question which requires a personal answer.

Organizations In Southern States Taken Steps For Bolt

(Editor's Note: This is the third and last in a series of dispatches on the state of the south in Democratic politics)

By WILLIAM M. BATES

United Press Staff Correspondent ATLANTA (UP) — Democratic organizations in four Southern states have taken the initial steps for a possible party bolt this year in action by the national convention this month is unacceptable to the South.

Most Southern leaders say they hope they will not be forced to leave the national party organization. But a number have made it clear they will not be bound to support a candidate or platform they find unacceptable.

By unacceptable, the Southerners mean a candidate and platform strong on civil rights, particularly compulsory FEPC, and weak in respect to states' rights.

Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, a leader of the rebellious Southern Democrats has issued perhaps the strongest warning of the possibility of another bolt this year. He has urged the Southern states to refrain from committing themselves to any course in the general election until after the national conventions have adjourned.

Yesterday in Houston, Texas, Byrnes said he would "advocate" a bolt if the anti-administration Texas delegation is not seated at Chicago.

"If we do not receive sympathetic consideration from the national Democratic Party which we have loyally supported throughout the years or from the Republican party we can support the candidates of a third party," he said in a recent speech.

Govs. Herman Talmadge of Georgia and Hugh White of Mississippi have also warned that their states cannot be considered in the bag for the Democrats.

The three states—South Carolina, Georgia and Mississippi — have

called separate meetings of their state Democratic organizations following the national conventions to decide what action to take.

The Louisiana delegation to the convention has the authority to bolt if the platform and candidate are not to its liking.

These four states would probably form the nucleus of a Southern Democratic revolt if one develops after the national convention. Should Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia, a candidate for the Democratic nomination, join such a movement it would likely assume powerful proportions.

However, Russell has indicated he will not walk out of the party this year.

Texas Democrats will also hold a state convention after the national meeting. Gov. Allan Shivers says if things do not go to his liking at Chicago he will report to the people of Texas and act on their instructions. Shivers has said, however, that he is opposed to "splinter parties."

Alabama, which supported the States' Rights Democrat in 1948, is now controlled by loyalist Democrats who are pledged to support the national party nominees in November.

The 1948 Dixie rebellion made little headway in North Carolina, Florida, Virginia, Tennessee and Arkansas. Leaders in these states are doing very little talking at present about a possible bolt in November.

YOUTH COMES CLEAN

CANAAN, Conn. (UP) — Robert Bohman, state policeman, caught a teen-ager in the act of stealing wood. To his surprise, he found the youth had used this unusual method to get the attention of police so he could confess to a series of crimes he had committed in the previous year and a half.

Oil Disputes Make Rewards

CLEVELAND, O. (UP) — A wildcat oil driller, William R. Hoey, is in the middle of a controversy but meanwhile is happily reaping rewards from the confusion.

Hoey operates a well drilled on Whiskey Island here—a man-made

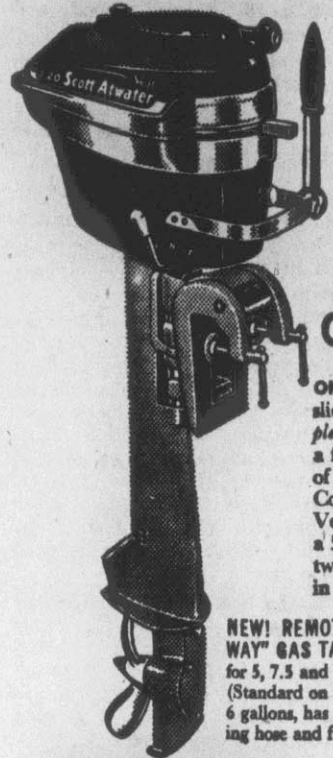
telescope which Cleveland's law department contends belongs to the people of Ohio, since the state law reads: "all filled and submerged lands belong to the people...."

However, the New York Central Railroad claims the land and has leased it indefinitely to Hoey. Hoey, in turn, has operated a well on the island for 15 years and has sold his oil to Standard Oil of Ohio (Sohio) during that time.

Pending settlement of the dispute, Sohio sends a truck each month to haul away about 120 barrels of crude oil, currently at \$3.50 a barrel. It nets Hoey about \$420 a month.

Telescopes show that the surface of Jupiter is marked by belts of light and darker materials.

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Women In The Church

"The time for the sweetness and light approach in the church is over. It's time for Christians to get up and act." So Miss Margaret Shannon, secretary for women's work of the Presbyterian, U.S.A., Board of Foreign Missions told the delegates to the recent annual meeting of United Church Women. Some issues on which the church woman may "get up and act" were outlined by other speakers. Miss Dorothy Lewis, director of United Nations Radio, urged them to be well-informed on the United Nations so they can interpret it to their neighbors and correct misinformation. She reminded them that the U.N. has had failures as well as successes. But, she added, "We haven't yet achieved a perfect implementation of the Ten Commandments, either." Mrs. Peter Marshall, widow of the late U. S. Senate chaplain, pointed out that the entire Point IV program costs less than one year's street cleaning and garbage disposal for the City of New York. Mrs. Henry D. Haberyan, of Shreveport, La., declared that "segregation in any form is contrary to the will of the Lord, and we as Christians are dedicated to doing something about it.... If conscience doesn't give us a sense of urgency, the Soviet Union will." Mrs. Wallace N. Streeter, of Washington, D. C., urged church women to let their government officials know how they feel about current issues. She suggested they write letters of encouragement, as well as of censure, when they feel these are deserved.

Charging that New York's divorce laws are making it "the poor man's Reno," the New York State Council of Churches called again for creation of a commission to study the state's "adultery-only" divorce law. Deploing widespread "perjured testimony and judicial license" utilized to obtain New York divorces, Orrin G. Judd, chairman of the council's legislative committee, reported "slight encouragement" in the council's efforts to have the Legislature create a study commission to analyze matrimonial legislation and practices. It was proposed that a bill containing this proposal was introduced in the last session of the Legislature by Assemblywoman Janet Hill Gordon—but never came to a vote.

Carver Library

Nothing can supply the place of books. They are cheering or soothing companions in solitude and illness. We have been very pleased with the number of children who have attended the story hour from 4-5 p.m. on Tuesdays. Last Tuesday, Miss L. M. Rich, elementary teacher at South Greenville School, conducted the story hour. The children told their stories, and Miss Rich told them the story of Hansel and Gretel which was enjoyed very much.

Our other guest for the afternoon was Mrs. Mamie L. Harvey, head of the Health Department of Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, Ohio. Refreshments were given by the Evans Supply House. Ninety children were present and 100 books were circulated.

All children are eligible to become member of the Summer Reading Club. There are no fees. Visit your free public library and read. Vacation days are reading days.

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And while you're at your Esso Dealer's, there's certainly no better time to let him give your car a complete lubrication and careful check-up for the hot weather driving you'll be doing.

*Esso Extra Gasoline is good for ALL cars, but in 9 out of 10 it will give better all-around performance all year 'round than any other gasoline. Only a car with an engine that's poorly adjusted, badly worn, or one with unusual compression characteristics may be unable to use fully the many extra qualities of this great gasoline. See your nearby Esso Dealer today!



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Strength for the Day

GET RID OF THE EVIL
A distinguished statistician tells in a book he wrote recently of the great fear he had the first time he took an anesthetic. The physician who administered the anesthetic took this into consideration and realized that he would have to do something to allay the patient's fear.

"Do not try to inhale the anesthetic," he said. "Simply exhale the air that is in your lungs. Blow it out hard as you can." The result of course was a very successful operation.

In religious counseling we generally tell people to fill their lives with good and that will drive out the evil. This is true. But it is also true that one reason why some people have such terrible inner conflicts is because they haven't got the evil out of their minds and hearts before they try to make room for the entrance of the good. We might just as well face the fact that before we have peace of heart, we have to get certain things out of our lives. We have to expel them—blow them out, as the elderly man exhorted violently just previous to having the anesthetic cone put over his face.

Jealousy, grudges, evil thoughts, desire for revenge, covetousness, and suspicion—these are a few things to get rid of before we can expect the good offices of the Holy Spirit to operate in our hearts.

So You'll Be Around After The Fourth?

So you aren't going to be a traffic casualty over the Fourth?

Well, we're mighty glad to hear that! So will the National Safety Council, though they may be just skeptical enough not to put this important statistic down in their books until after all the holiday death reports are in.

Those boys place very little real value on anybody's pre-holiday statements. They take their records in a mood of deadly seriousness. (How would you like a job of counting dead people, most of them horribly mangled?)

Well, this Fourth of July lying just ahead represents one of those long holiday weekends which spell death for hundreds on the nation's highways.

Just a month ago some 360 people were victims of the Memorial Day weekend. At the start of that holiday, not one of that 360 looked forward to not being around the next day. None of those who die over the Fourth will be looking forward to anything but being back on the job or at home when the weekend is over.

It just might happen to you. Distasteful thoughts of highway dangers are usually skirted by most motorists. Forgotten, or shoved into the background, are the statistics and dangers of death and injury.

(In the past six years alone, half as many Americans have been killed by holiday traffic as have been killed by Communist bullets and shells in Korea.)

Extra caution is needed on the roads at holiday-time. Impatience or recklessness have no place in driving at any time, but holidays seem to bring out the worst in "the other fellow."

As we said, we're mighty glad you'll be around after this long weekend. But if you plan going any place it might be a good idea to have that insurance paid up. The "other" driver might not be as careful as yourself.

The Red's Bluff Doesn't Work Like It Used To

Secretary of State Acheson has served notice on Russia that the Western Allies will never give up Berlin no matter what measures of intimidation the Reds choose to take against the free island behind the Iron Curtain.

For the past few months the Russians have constantly increased their efforts to push the Westerners out of their part of Berlin. For a while it looked like another airlift would be necessary and it may be even yet. But unlike the last time the Russians made a concerted effort to drive the Allies from Berlin, this time their tactics are being met with retaliatory measures by the Westerners.

The Western nations have shown through their recent action they do not intend to be pushed out by the Russians, and now Acheson has turned to plain language to tell the Russians we do not intend

to surrender Berlin for their domination. In times past, the United States and her allies have dealt too easily with the Communists. There is still that tendency toward acquiescing to Communist demands among some nations of the Western bloc, but the tendency is not nearly so strong as it was three years ago. Gradually as the Western nations have been brought closer together in the face of the growing threat from the Communists, they have gained confidence and they have built up strength.

Neither the confidence of the Western nations nor their collective strength is yet what it should be to meet a full attack from the Communists, but the progress made toward preserving freedom and preserving peace is encouraging.

In the new German crisis there is increasing evidence that no longer will the Communists be able to attain their piecemeal goal of domination by bluff and intimidation.

One More Chance For A Good Showing

Most everyone thought voting in the state's second primary was going to be light, but few people expected as many Pitt County citizens as did to stay away from the polls.

Best estimates say there are somewhere around 17,000 registered voters on Pitt's books. In Saturday's primary only 1,200 people went to the polls in the county's 23 precincts which means only one out of every 17 eligible voters had enough interest in the election to cast a ballot.

That's a mighty poor showing for any county.

In the first primary a month ago there were some 7,000 voters in Pitt who cast ballots for state and county officials, and even then, less than half the registered voters took the trouble to voice their opinion in the election of officers.

To be sure that is nothing to brag about either.

The next time Pitt County citizens have an opportunity to vote will be in the general election in November. Then they will be helping to name a president and vice president of the United States as well as giving the final O. K. to the Democratic nominees who have been selected for state offices.

If Pitt voters do not turn out in larger numbers in November than they have in May and June, they'll give the county a mighty poor voting record for this important election year of 1952.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—Arms production in the United States has fallen far below the levels required to fulfill all the world-wide commitments made by the Truman Administration under the collective security program. Our anti-Russian bulwark is tottering, politically, materially, militarily.

Our major and minor allies are growing restless, if not resentful, of their original reliance on American guarantees and leadership in the "cold war." The demand for parleys with Stalin commands increasing popular and official support in London, Paris and Bonn, despite Truman-Acheson insistence on the utter futility of such parleys.

The European desire for a "peace at any price" mood, whereas the question of who will shake the sabre in Stalin's face most menacingly appears to be the main issue of the American presidential campaign in both major parties.

PROVOCATIVE—Winston Churchill's rule has become shaky because of his willingness to follow the Truman-Acheson lead in Europe and Korea. Labor Leader Attlee, as well as many conservatives, regard General Mark Clark's military operations as provocative of World War III as MacArthur's aggressive recommendations. All Europe welcomed MacArthur's dismissal.

Anthony Eden, who may succeed Churchill, does not share the latter's views on many world questions. His political career is at mid-day, while Churchill's parliamentary sun has set. He will be more responsive to Attlee's insistence on heavier expenditures for social and economic experiments than for Anglo-American rearmament.

But the most ominous development concerns France, our mainstay on the European Continent. **WARNED**—Premier Pinay recently warned American diplomats and business men that he might call on the United Nations to take over the resistance to Chinese Communists in Indo-China. He argues that repelling the Reds' aggressive expansion there is fully as vital as our holding operation in Korea.

Pinay points out that there is no economic justification for French defense of Indo-China. France has only about 900-billion francs invested in that country. But the war costs Paris 550-billion francs a year, and the annual loss of 1,000 officers. We graduate only 500 from West Point each June.

The fall of Indo-China could be fatal to the program of collective security and "containment" of Russia. It would give Moscow access to a treasure house of such essential resources as oil, rubber, tin, timber, food, etc. It would lodge the Reds in a strategic flanking position vis-a-vis India, Indonesia, Japan, the Philippines, Okinawa, even Australia and New Zealand.

ULTIMATUM—This peril was responsible for the recent Washington visit of Jean Letourneau, French minister for the associated states. Although his real mission was not disclosed in any official communique, he delivered a virtual ultimatum to Truman and Acheson.

The French forces, he told them, must obtain vast military supplies from us or abandon this bastion against Communist conquest of Southeast Asia. Recognizing that the United States is the only effective fighting member of the United Nations, he placed his threat before Truman instead of Trygve Lie, the world organization's secretary general.

This is the fifth time that the United States, England and France have by-passed the United Nations because of its ineffectiveness or because of Russia's ability to block any positive action by that body. **OVERDRAWN**—Truman, as usual, agreed to Minister Letourneau's request for more weapons. But it is extremely doubtful if he can deliver, in view of other demands to which he has also acceded. He has already found that he is overdrawn at the military bank.

Despite a postwar investment of about \$150 billion for national defense and foreign assistance, our "arsenal of democracy" is short of everything from planes, tanks, mortars and artillery pieces to ammunition. Had it not been for World War II inventory, supplies would have run out months ago. Despite official denials, our G.I.'s in Korea have been rationed on shells, and they have not received our most modern type of mortars.

In this respect, the fruitless, 10-month armistice talks have been almost as advantageous to us as they were to the enemy. We needed to build up, too.

Can I Lend You A Match?



Somebody Told Me

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

FORT JACKSON, S. C. — At

this point the two-week tour of duty of the local reserve unit, the 3015th Reception Center, is coming to a close. Looking back on the duty, the most important impression of the army seems to be the increased consideration for enlisted men and the de-emphasis on work. This, of course, is a comparison with the World War II army.

These points were illustrated at the regular Thursday afternoon at the officer's orientation of the 3431st Reception Center, the unit we are observing.

The officers noticed that the men were being rushed into the testing section, and the commanding colonel immediately ordered the lunch hour to be extended to an hour and a half. Also, to make the uniform cooler in

this torrid heat, it was ordered that men be allowed to un-bloose their trousers, which they have previously been required to tuck into their boots.

At this meeting an officers party was discussed, which was in direct contrast to World War II operations. During the war officers were "invited" to parties, which meant they were required to jump into a full dress uniform and go to the party, without fail. Now parties are quite voluntary; in fact, all officers discuss the pros and cons and agree on the particulars.

There is a de-emphasis on work throughout the army, which is natural. Of course the training of fighting men is hustle bustle, but the administrative operations are quite naturally not under the pressure that prevailed during World War II.

Talking to Korean returnees is enough to open your eyes about the seriousness of the battle. All of the newsmen and newspapermen cannot emphasize the point like a man who just did get out alive.

Recently I talked to a Captain who was in the battle when the Reds threw in 60,000 Chinese. His unit was attacked at two in the morning and pounded down until there were only a few left, mangled two trucks loaded with wounded. After losing more men, the two-truck convoy ran into American tanks blocking the way that made it impossible for them to move further. The tanks had been knocked out on foot; he just happened to know which way South was, and had the endurance to withstand the temperature, 20 below.

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

TIMING — The course of history has been affected as much by the timing of putting important decisions into effect as by the decisions themselves. What to do is frequently much easier to determine than when to do it. Many events assume importance solely because of their timing. Incidents that would have passed without notice in one set of circumstances become significant factors under other conditions. Any number of items can be picked out of past and current history to prove the importance of timing effective implementation of decisions.

LINCOLN — One of the most notable incidents is that of President Abraham Lincoln's emancipation proclamation. Contrary to belief of a great many people, that proclamation was not a humanitarian measure to free the slaves. It was a military measure, a powerful weapon in the cold psychological war which was vital to national unity as was the gun-shooting war then in progress. In the first place, the proclamation did not purport to free any slaves in states not in the Confederacy, and it specifically exempted parts of Louisiana and Virginia from its application.

That is incidental to the time element. Fact is that Lincoln had the proclamation ready and wanted to release it in the summer of 1862. His military advisers convinced him of the absurdity of issuing such a proclamation when Confederate soldiers were "hammering at the gates of Washington." So he withheld the proclamation about six months, until after Lee's army had withdrawn, the imminent danger to Washington lessened, and it was

issued just a few days before its effective date of January 1, 1863. Historians do not agree as to probable effects of earlier release, but many of them concede that it would have greatly offended slave-owners in exempted territory and might have lessened their ardor for the Union side.

EISENHOWER — Right now there are a lot of people who think that General Eisenhower made up his mind a long time ago to seek the Republican nomination for President this year, and that he timed his positive announcement from considerations of political strategy. And a substantial number of these people fear that he delayed his positive statement and personal activity too long. Regardless of the wisdom or lack of it, the fact remains that he and his advisers gave major thought to the time element.

SCOTT — Coming closer home it is obvious that Governor Scott has given particular consideration to political timing of many of his official pronouncements and actions. Within one week after the Democratic voters had turned thumbs down on nearly all of his favored candidates in the primary he fired two top rank appointees and stripped another of practically all authority. All three of the men who got the axe had openly supported William Umstead in his successful campaign for the nomination as Governor, contrary to the wishes of Scott who had backed Hubert Olive. The reasons assigned for their firing would have been just as applicable any time within the past eighteen months — maybe for a longer period. Weeks before the primary Governor Scott told newsmen at a press

conference that he had lost confidence in his parolees commissioner, Dr. T. C. Johnson. In a lengthy statement justifying his demotion of Dave Coltrane as an authoritative assistant to the director of the budget, Governor Scott recited incidents occurring before and during the 1951 General Assembly. In justification of the removal of Motor Vehicles Commissioner Landon Rosser the Governor said there had been entirely too much squabbling in the highway patrol. The developments in the parolees, budget or motor vehicles offices were not spontaneous, nor was Governor Scott's decision to do something about them. But for reasons satisfactory to himself the Governor decided to let them ride for months and make a spectacular time show of cleaning up all at one time.

UMSTEAD — Governor-nominee William Umstead also is giving attention to the time element. Barring a miracle, which some Republicans still think might happen, Umstead will be the next governor. Actually he will not be elected until November 4, and will not be inaugurated as the state's chief executive until sometime in January, probably January 8. Meantime and until he takes the oath of office, Umstead is planning for his administration. What persons will be named to strategic positions and what measures will be emphasized in his messages to the General Assembly are being carefully thought out. But the governor-nominee is not saying anything because this is not the proper time. On the other side of the Umstead situation, he is

(Continued on page eight)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

THE GRAND JURY SYSTEM

(Rocky Mount Evening Telegram)
Last January we read with a great deal of interest and a considerable amount of concurrence a report of the opinions of Judge H. Hoyle Sink regarding the grand jury in North Carolina.

Judge Sink, the state's leading opponent of the system, says grand juries are wasteful and dangerous. "Their reports are all alike," he maintains. "They accomplish no good. They gum up the works. They detect no fraud. They overstep their authority given by the Constitution, and have become law-making bodies."

The judge, who has been warring against the grand jury system for a quarter of a century, substantiates his contentions with first-hand cases. To which we can

only add that a check of recent grand jury reports from Nash and Edgecombe counties will show there appears to be no great benefits realized from the efforts of grand juries in the twin counties. We can't be as specific as Judge Sink, but we feel safe in saying that most of their reports are alike.

The Davidson County native expresses our sentiments exactly in the statement: "How do they handle fraud? They can't find it; they don't find it. Discovery of fraud in most county offices is a matter for experts, lawyers, and accountants—laymen would be lost in an investigation of a county clerk's office, for example."

Judge Sink says the grand jury is wasteful both in the sense of

time and in the sense of dollars. He charges they cause endless delay in court procedures in the state at least \$1,000,000 a year, plus much more indirect costs. The judge's plan would all but abolish the grand jury system. It would provide a safeguard, however, in that a Superior or Supreme Court judge could call a grand jury on office at any time.

Are the grand juries in Nash and Edgecombe counties justifying their costs or are they performing a hurried and half-hearted duty which could be eliminated for the benefit of court procedure?

You may find your answers in the grand jury reports when they are rendered next fall when criminal terms of Superior Courts in the two counties resume their sessions.

Business Today

As if the steel strike were not enough, the possibility of a coal strike has become one of the biggest worries of big business. Perhaps John L. Lewis wants it that way.

"The coal strike looms up as another job to our country before long," McGill Commodities Service reports in the latest bulletin of the National Association of Purchasing Agents. "Labor unions are determined to overstep. Fortunately, there is nothing critical in the supply status of fuels, since the stocks of fuels are sharply above the normal complement, and the door is wide open for the petroleum industry to regain lost ground during the strike."

One reason stocks are large is the steel strike. The steel companies have been letting coal pile up as insurance against a coal strike. Other users, encouraged by discounts on price because of the steel strike, are also building up reserves.

One reason business is talking about a coal strike as more than a possibility is the old rivalry between the miners and steel workers, as exemplified by the rivalry of Mr. Lewis and Philip Murray. Each group has prided itself, in turn, on winning the best labor contracts; every gain one makes is automatically a demand of the other.

Mr. Lewis' offer of a \$10,000,000 loan to the steel workers' strike fund, in view of the antagonism between him and Mr. Murray, is significant. It appears to be a bid for steelworkers' support if and when the miners strike. A general strike would naturally involve the "captive" mines, those owned by the steel companies.

Most observers do not expect an immediate coal strike. Before a strike, there will be the usual negotiations between mine owners and the union, which could result in a settlement. The large stocks of coal above ground and the fact that many miners' savings have been hit by layoffs resulting from the steel strike are delaying factors.

Some regard the Fall as the critical time. By then there will be the warning nip of winter in the air, stocks will have been worked down and both miners and steelworkers will have restored their savings. Besides, the miners are fond of deer hunting, and the season opens in September.

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Hal Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE
MILES CITY, Mont. AP) — The Old West is still young enough to have its living pioneers.

They are the old timers who came here in their youth, or the children of those who came still earlier, and homesteaded a fenceless frontier.

It was a titanic lonely gamble for most a lifetime gamble in a vast rolling land, where drought sometimes starved their stock in summer and the bitter cold froze their herds in winter. It was a long battle for enough water and the right kind of weather.

The land broke many of the early comers, but they stayed and broke the land.

Once a year these pioneers gather in town here and talk about old times. They call themselves range riders, because that is what they were. And if you refer to them as cowboys, they will dryly point out that a cowboy is a critter that inhabits Hollywood.

They are a wonderful people, marked by a great calm and dignity. Their hard won victory shows in their sun-creased countenances, and the far reach in their eyes. Their earth and sky of miles of Montana have been stamped by time in their faces.

Among those at the reunion of the range riders this year was Mrs. Susan Haughian, about whom I have written before. Mrs. Haughian came here as a sprightly lass from Ireland. Now in her 65th year, she has ten children and 24 grandchildren — and she is as sprightly as ever.

Today she and her family own or lease more than 100,000 acres but there were times when she and the kids weren't even sure of their groceries. Susan has had a rugged life, full of many troubles.

"But I wouldn't change one moment of my life if I could," she said stoutly. Courage has been her armor all the way, and it still is.

She is a keen and active business-woman, and wants to keep ranching as long as the Lord will allow her.

"I'm going to be a baby sitter for 24 grandchildren," she said, laughing.
Susan's success story is matched by Leo Cremer, who is one of America's leading rodeo entrepreneurs as well as one of the state's biggest ranchers.

"Mr. Rodeo" came here from Wisconsin in 1911 at the age of 20 with his young bride. He homesteaded 320 water-short acres. Like Susan and many other determined settlers, Cremer, when faced with the choice of buying better groceries or more acres, chose to gamble on more acres.

Cremer now has 82,000 acres of deeded land and 18,000 acres under lease — more than 150 square miles. He is a big, gray-haired man with a gusty laugh, who thinks any day is wasted if he doesn't spend at least part of it on horseback.

As a state senator one of Cremer's first proposals was to solve America's political troubles by moving the national capital from Washington to Montana. His tongue-in-cheek suggestion met a rather cool reception out here.

"We're against it," one rancher said. "All those politicians would just stir up the cattle. Let 'em graze where they are."

There is a new whisper of

the distorted map, judging from a revised edition of "Marketing Maps of the United States," published by the Library of Congress at 70 cents. The bibliography lists 426 maps or sets of maps published by private companies and scores of them are distorted to show what the country would look like if the population, spending or use of food were in proportion to the size of states. In addition there are scale maps, regional maps, airline maps, radio maps and almost every other kind of map useful in selling goods and services.

The bibliography suffers from the fact that there are no indications as to the availability of the maps and, if so, whether they are priced or free.

EXPERT SET TO WORK
DE-SPARKING SYNTHETICS
Scientists have tackled the problem of taking static out of synthetic fibers.

While natural fibers often generate static electricity, causing mild shocks and making folds of garments cling, the phenomenon is more pronounced among most of the new wonder fibers. Some hospitals and factories have barred the wearing of nylon and Dynel where static sparks might cause explosions. The clinging qualities of some fabrics have impeded their sales.

So the New York section of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists has named a committee of electrical, chemical, medical and textile experts to work on the problem of keeping static out of synthetics.

ATOMIC BY-PRODUCT:
455 FREE PATENTS
Forty more patents developed in work on the atomic energy program are being made available for non-exclusive, royalty-free licensing. This brings the total available up to 459, none of which are for making the bomb itself. Further information may be obtained from the U. S. Patent Office, Washington 25, D. C.

NEW PRODUCTS
WASHER—All dishes are said to receive an equal washing and rising in a newly-developed dishwasher (by Avco Mfg. Corp., 1329 Arlington, Cincinnati 25). Sprays of hot water operate the upper revolving rack, and the large pots, pans and dishes there don't prevent water from reaching smaller items below.

Washington
Letter
By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON — The bites and stings you get in summer are often poisonous. Some may cause death. Nearly all are painful. Watch out for ticks, animals, snakes, jelly-fish, spiders, bees, wasps, and hornets. If bitten or stung, act promptly.

Many ticks carry Rocky Mountain spotted fever. Deaths are reported from this disease each year. Ticks — brown flat, about the size of a typewriter capital "O" — attach to you most often at the roots of the hair. If one has taken hold, remove it with tweezers or a piece of cloth or paper. Paint bite with iodine. Kill bug. Don't touch it. If it's imbedded too deeply, go to a doctor.

Many kinds of animals have rabies — NOT just dogs. If bitten when NO medical care is available, wash the bite with soap and water, rinsing with running water. Apply mild tincture of iodine and place sterile dressing on wound. But get to a doctor as soon as you can.

Dr. William Mann, director of the National Zoological Park, says venomous snakes only strike when disturbed. Poisonous snake bites require immediate attention. The doctor should be called in every case. While waiting tie a kerchief or other piece of cloth tightly around arm or leg directly above bite. With sterilized knife blade make cross-cut marks across fang marks. Don't cut too deep. You might sever tendons or veins. If you've got a suction cup, draw out poison. If not, use mouth, spitting out poison. Keep victim absolutely still. Don't give alcohol.

For insect bites a paste of baking soda and cold cream or compress of ammonia water is good. So is calamine lotion. You'll have to do more, or the bite of a black widow spider, which is very poisonous. Wash the wound with ice or cold water, keep the victim quiet until you get the doctor, who will inject calcium gluconate. For bee, wasp and hornet sting, scrape out stinger with knife blade. Don't use tweezers, which will squeeze poison bulb and squirt more poison through stinger.

While seaside bathing, watch out for Portuguese Man-of-war, large jelly-fish or sea nettles which cause severe skin irritation and may even render you helpless. Cleanse affected part with clean wet sand mixed with water. Remove slime and parts of tentacles, wash with half-strength ammonia. Apply paste of bicarbonate of soda and cold cream, or good burn ointment.

Poison ivy and poison oak are best identified by their leaves. They always grow in clusters of three, and the clusters are never opposite each other in pairs. If you meet up with it, wash affected skin with yellow laundry — or other — soap. Rinse and repeat several times. Then wash with rubbing alcohol. G-lumene lotion helps when rash appears.

Strange Passage

By William Lynch

AP Newsfeature

CHAPTER 30

Arriving there, he approached by the rear entrance and wandered along the narrow passage until he reached the doctor's surgery. Dr. Franks was seated at his desk, writing a prescription. He looked up as Taylor entered the doorway.

"How is she, doctor?" he asked.

"Recovered consciousness an hour ago."

"Can I talk to her?"

"Not unless it's very urgent."

"It is urgent. Have the police spoken to her yet?"

"No. I refused permission," the doctor said.

Taylor entered the room and sat down. "I must talk to her, Dr. Franks. It's more important than I can tell you right now. Five minutes will do. Is she very much hurt?"

"There's a gash across her face. Permanent scar, I'd say."

"Yes."

"Please let me see her. You know it must be important to have me pleading for an interview."

Dr. Franks removed his spectacles and pursed his lips.

"Five minutes, then."

Taylor stood up.

"One other thing. I won't want the police to know that I've seen her. Is that asking too much?"

The doctor eyed John Taylor dubiously.

"I know you, John, and I hear a lot of your work. I don't know what you're up to now but whatever it is I'd say it was good. What you ask is a bit risky, I expect. On

the other hand I suppose you're taking a risk, too. Come with me."

They entered a low, square private room and approached the bed. Dr. Franks briefly contemplated the sleeping form of the woman and felt her pulse. Presently she awakened and the doctor left.

"Hello, Katie."

Tired eyes, glazed with sleep, blinked and then held firm.

"What day is this?" Katie asked.

"Friday."

She contemplated this at length. Then she said, huskily:

"Who brought me here?"

"I did."

Slow hands moved out of the sheets and gently stroked her hair.

"Have you seen what's under this bandage, Skipper?"

"The doctor told me."

"You know who did it, don't you?"

The woman grimaced and closed her eyes for a few minutes. Taylor drew the window shades and reduced the afternoon glare.

"Does Danny know?"

"Your father? Yes, he knows."

"Then God help Paul. He'll kill him."

Taylor took her hands in his own. They were smooth and cold.

"Katie," he began, "the police will be asking you questions soon. I want you to tell them you don't remember anything."

"Why?"

"Because there's not enough evidence to convict him. It's only your word against his. We'll get him another way."

Irritation drifted across the haggard countenance.

"What do you want me to do, then?"

"After a few days I'll take you away from here. You'll be well nursed and looked after. But for the time being I want you to completely disappear."

"Why?"

"I want Gardiner to think you're dead. Between you and Danny and myself we can smash him to ribbons. What do you say?"

"Danny'll kill him."

"No. He won't. Danny knows what we're doing. Will you promise to do exactly as I say?"

Katie thought for more than a minute. Then, wearily:

"Yes. But Paul was crazy."

"And you'll tell the police what I told you?"

"Yes."

Taylor considered his next remark at great length. Finally, he said:

"On Monday they'll be doing something to your face. I'll get you out of here Tuesday. Then you go in smoke for a week or two."

"I wouldn't like to be Paul with Danny around. He'll murder him, sure."

"We'll take care of that, Kate. You just rest up."

"He got me drunk. Tried to strangle me."

"I know. He was probably drunk himself."

"No. Stone cold sober. I saw it comin', but it was too late. God help that—what's her name?"

"Melisande."

"God help her. He'll do for her, too."

"No, he won't. We'll have him in a padded cell before that can happen. But we have to play out cards right."

"Never, was no good at cards, Skipper."

It's an easy game when you're holding all the aces."

Katie caressed the bandages again.

"All I'm holding is a sore face. He bashed me, too. I tol' him I'd get square. Will I, Skipper?"

"Yes."

"Promise?"

"I promise. One way or another you'll get square."

"Is my face hurt bad?"

"They've got plastic surgery."

"As bad as that, eh?"

tucked them between the sheets. Taylor released her hands and said, "I'm only allowed five minutes."

he said, "Whatever happens, Katie, you can't remember."

"I can't remember. Is Danny all right?"

"Good as gold."

"He'll take care of Paul Gardiner. He's always hated him. That poor, dopey kid — what's her name?"

"Melisande."

The woman whispered the name several times.

"Pretty name, isn't it? But it don't go with Paul. On your way out tell them to send me in a drink. Anything."

"I'll talk to the doctor. Now, you get back to sleep. I'll drop in again tomorrow. Give us a smile, Katie."

She made a brave attempt to smile, but the most she could achieve was an uneasy wrinkling of the eyes and in a few moments she was asleep. Taylor adjusted the bedclothes round her shoulders and tip-toed from the room. His dominant thought as he left the hospital was that Katie apparently knew nothing about what had happened at Wade's Hole. Which was good.

(To be continued)



TO KEEP WATERMELON FRESHER AFTER CUTTING:—Barbara Grant of Griffin, Ga., shows how to dip a slice of watermelon in a 2 percent solution of ascorbic acid to keep it fresher while it is stored in a refrigerator. Dr. J. G. Woodroof, food technologist at the Georgia Experiment Station near Griffin, said that treating the watermelon slices in the 2 percent ascorbic acid solution will keep the slices fresh for twice as long as if untreated. Further, he maintains, experiments have shown that the slices retain their full color and it will do away with that "slack" feeling that usually develops during storage. (AP Photo).

Newcomers & Removals

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen, who have recently moved to Greenville, are living at 607 Elm St. Mr. Allen is with the National Carbon Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Lyons have moved to 706 E. 2nd St. from 304 S. Library Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gentry N. Mills have moved to 209 E. 12th St. from 404 Arbor Street.

Dunn Furniture Co. has opened at 307 Evans St.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boon have moved here from Raleigh and are living on Fairfax Ave. Mr. Boon is with G. E. Credit.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Parrish have moved to 111-A Vance St. from 313 E. 10th St.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morgan have moved to 118 W. 10th St. from 213 E. 5th St.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kittrell Jr., who have returned to Greenville, are living at 822 College View Apts.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gaskins have moved to 1005 Ward St. from 112-B Davis St.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Culbertson are now living at 1017 Colonial Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd D. Johnson have recently moved here from Miami, Fla. and are living at 805 E. 3rd St. Mr. Johnson is with Steinmeyer-Ramsauer.

'Peoples Police' Arrest Americans In East Germany

BERLIN (AP)—Gun-brandishing Communist "people's police" arrested four sightseeing Americans, including a chaplain and a woman, today and whisked them into the Soviet-occupied East zone of Berlin.

West German police reported that the incident occurred at Duempel, where the American zone residential suburb of Zehlendorf borders the Russian zone.

The police said a Russian officer and East zone police, armed with carbines, rushed the Americans' car when it stopped at the border and the occupants began taking photographs.

Eye-witnesses reported that the car had American license plates, showing that it was registered in West Germany, not in Berlin. This indicated that the abducted Americans were visitors to the city and possibly not familiar with the tucklish border question.

American military authorities contacted the Russians and asked the return of the four persons. Their names were not immediately learned.

Canadians Veer From Warm Beer

OMAHA, Neb. (UP)—Canadians have veered from the English custom of drinking warm beer to the American taste for a well-chilled brew.

For that you have the authority of Maj. Francis N. Ward, Toronto, president of the Master Brewers' Association of America.

Ward told an Omaha audience that Canadians apparently prefer their beer cold, as Americans do, instead of the British taste for warm, watery ale.

Other incidental information from Ward—the average Canadian drinks 13.5 gallons of the amber brew a year, compared to only 12.5 for his American cousin.

Whiskeytown Is Proper Name

LING, Calif. (UP)—The members of the women's improvement league of this small mountain community have convinced the federal government that "Whiskeytown" is a perfectly proper name.

For years government maps have identified the town by the last name of the postmaster. Recent postmarks have been "Schilling, Calif."

The U. S. postmaster general granted a petition to allow official use of the name "Whiskeytown"—long used locally.

A celebration had been planned. Some of the rugged townfolk promised to justify the town's name.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses issued by the Register of Deed's office: White—Robert Julius Tatum, Elizabeth-town, to Anna Elizabeth Briley, Robertsonville.

Ronald Wall, Grifton, Route 1, to Louise Haddock, Vanceboro, Route 2.

Herbert R. Paschall, Jr., Washington, to Dorothy Ann Stauffer, Greenville.

Carl Rosenbaum, Jr., Tarboro, to Betty Rose Wilkerson, Farmville.

William Bruce Drum, Kinston, to Dorothy Mae Wooten, Walstonburg.

Norman Paul Vogen, Newark, Ill., to Jean Mae Oppelt, Greenville.

Eugene Boyette, Robertsonville, to Janie Mae Wynn, Robertsonville.

J. Herbert Waldrop, Jr., Greenville, to Denny Lee Bryson, Greenville.

Linwood Earl McLewhorn, Greenville, to Sallie J. Beacham, Greenville.

COLORED—Cleveland Taft, Greenville, to Marjorie Anderson, Greenville.

Radock Evans, Fountain, to Minnie Ree Johnson, Fountain.

Joe William Mayo, Jr., Greenville, Route 4, to Rosa Lee Purvis, Greenville, Route 4.

Berkley Thacker, New York, N.Y., to Doris Moore, Greenville.

William Little, Greenville, to Annie Mae Perkins, Stokes, Route 1.

Arthur L. Bernard, Greenville, to Doreatha Mabery, Greenville.

Battle Vet Gets Belated Diploma

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)—In 1940 William Noren quit high school and joined the Marines.

At the 1952 graduation exercises of Rindge Technical High School, he received a belated diploma.

During the intervening years he had:

Served as a sergeant at Guadalcanal, New Guinea and New Britain.

Earned four battle stars.

Quit the Marines and joined the Army.

Won a second lieutenant's commission.

Noren expects to leave soon for Korea.

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Notice Of Holiday Closing

The new car dealers in Greenville will be closed from 6:00 p.m. Thursday, July 3rd, until Monday morning, July 7th.

Customers who desire service are requested to have such work done before Thursday night.

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New York Music Patron Dies

NEW YORK (UP)—Harry Harkness Flagler, 81, one of New York's outstanding music patrons, died of a heart attack yesterday in the office of his physician.

Flagler had served as president of the Symphony Society of New York and of the Philharmonic Symphony Society. He was credited with supplying the financial help which kept the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra alive during the depression years.

His father, Henry M. Flagler, was an associate of John D. Rockefeller Sr., in the original incorporation of the Standard Oil Co., and helped develop Florida as a resort state.

NO PROFIT IN KINDNESS

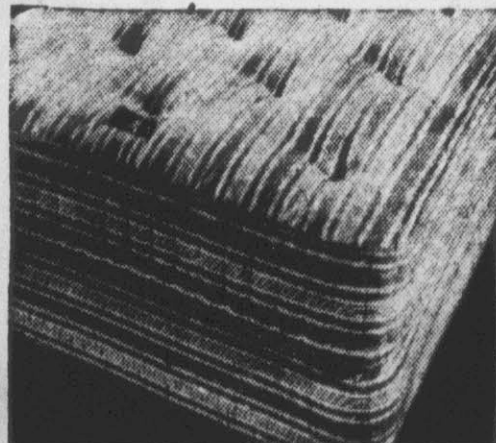
HARTFORD, Conn. (UP)—Johnnie Watts found that sometimes it doesn't pay to be a good samaritan. Watts stopped his automobile to see if a dog which had run into it was hurt. The animal bit him. Then he called a policeman and wound up being arrested on a charge of driving without a license.

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The Sport Reflector

By BOB HEDRUP

Not since the days of Babe Herman and Dixie Dean have the Major Leagues seen such a colorful ball player as ex-Red Sox performer Jim Piersall. The Waterbury, Conn. native, who was just recently demoted from the Red Sox to their Birmingham farm club, made his stay in the big time vibrant and hoisterous to say the least.

Piersall's comment on his journey back to the minors was: "I'm not sure at the Boston Red Sox for sending me back to the minors, but I think that they farmed out the greatest outfielder in baseball." If conceit were ability, there'd be at least one .400 hitter in the game today.

"I'll be back up there soon," commented Piersall modestly, "and if Southern Association fans want to see the game's best outfielder, they had better hurry—I might not be around long."

Piersall didn't stay too long in the American League either, but even in his short stay he became a great favorite with the fans. Although his colorful antics, inclusive of an under-the-grandstand fight with the Yankees' Billy Martin, made him a popular hero, those self same antics could have led to his downfall.

Red Sox Manager Lou Boudreau admitted that he just could not make young Piersall "behave." A .346 hitter with Birmingham last year, Piersall was leading the Red Sox in walks and second in runs scored at the time of his release.

Incidentally, Piersall made his debut into Southern Association ball in a typical manner. Umpire Paul Roy decorated self righteous Jim with the royal order of the thumb for protesting a called third strike.

Bob Friend and Murry Dickson in the National League and Art Houtteman in the American League are baseball's "lovingest" pitchers. As of yesterday each had lost 11 games. Both Friend and Houtteman have suffered seven defeats in a row.

Should this string of bad luck pursue these unfortunates their season records would shape up something like this: Friend and Dickson would lose 24 games each while Houtteman, on the basis of games played so far this season, would lose 25.

Should Houtteman lose 25 this year it would be nothing new in the way of bad luck for the lean

right-hander. During his rookie season with the Tigers he suffered defeat after defeat on just plain bad luck. When that was over he found himself shackled with a record of over 20 losses.

Then, in the spring of 1949, the automobile that he was driving went out of control and plowed into a tree. Despite long weeks in the hospital Houtteman returned to the team before the end of the year.

As if that wasn't enough his baby daughter was killed in an automobile accident in Tennessee. Some guys can't seem to get a break.

Although Jim Rivera has been doing pretty well in his rookie season as a St. Louis Brown not too many people know of the handicap that this player faces every time he takes the field.

Rivera is an ex-convict. He served time not too far back in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga. on a charge of criminal assault, committed while he was serving in the armed services.

Although Rivera will still deny that he was guilty he is willing to forget it. The only trouble is that some rival bench jockeys won't. So everytime Jim Rivera takes the field he is fighting to win not only in the present but in the past as well.

Pros Get Preview Of Golf Course

DETROIT (AP)—Twelve of the nation's top golf pros will get a sneak preview today of the Red Run Golf Club layout under actual playing conditions before the opening round of the Motor City Open tomorrow—and one of them might be \$1,000 richer.

Seventy invited pros will team with a like number of Red Run members for an 18-hole best-ball match for some \$3,000 in prizes—one-third of which goes to the winning pro.

The pro delegation will be headed by National Open King Julius Boros, making his first journey appearance since winning the coveted crown. Lloyd Mangrum, the Motor City open defending champion, and Jim Turnesa, who only last week won the National PGA Tournament at Louisville, Ky.

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Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co.

Paige Loses To Cleveland In 19th

Aged Negro Hurls Scoreless Contest For Ten Innings

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—What a night it was in the majors!

A 19-inning victory for Cleveland over the St. Louis Browns, 4 to 3, as ol' wonder man Satchel Paige finally met his match in the third marathon relief job he had been involved in less than a month.

A fist fight flared in Boston between Earl Torgeson of the Braves and Sal Yvars of the New York Giants. And a proud new entry went into the record books for a great competitor, Enos Slaughter of the Cardinals, who drove in his 1,000th run in an 8 to 3 victory over Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Paige, who pitched 10 shutout innings against the Indians, had victory over Cleveland reliever Lou Brissie within his grasp when he finally wore out in the bottom of the 19th and yielded two runs.

Just before that, Brissie, battling for his first decision of the year in which he has spent most of his time in Manager Al Lopez' doghouse, had yielded a run that put St. Louis ahead, 3 to 2.

The game just missed being a curfew-halted tie by one minute. The 18th inning wound up at 12:49 a. m. New major league rules prohibit any inning starting in a night game after 12:50 a. m.

At Boston, as the Giants made it three straight over the Braves, 6 to 3, Torgeson flattened Yvars in a dugout brawl in which the Giant catcher got a three-stitch cut over his eyes.

The argument developed when Yvars broke Torgeson's bat after complaining the Braves' first baseman stood too deep in the batter's box at the plate.

Hank Thompson and Dave Williams hit Giant homers and Ed Matthews got his 13th for Boston as rookie reliever Hoyt Wilhelm gained his seventh victory against two losses.

Slaughter, who despite his 36 years is having one of his greatest seasons, went past the 1,000 RBI mark when he drove in five tallies with two homers. The driving outfielder thus joined Bob Elliott of the Giants as the only active National Leaguer who has hit that magic level. His total is now 1,001.

Brooklyn stayed 3 1-2 games in front of the pursuing Giants by winning a 4 to 3 decision from Philadelphia on a pinch-single by Pee-wee Reese that produced the winning run in the ninth. Gil Hodges tied it earlier with a two-run homer his 16th. Pittsburgh topped the Chicago Cubs, 3 to 2.

Elsewhere in the American League, the New York Yankees restored their first place margin to four games with an uphill 3 to 2 victory over the Boston Red Sox, while Washington also came from behind to beat the Philadelphia Athletics, 6 to 5, and regain second place. Detroit pushed Chicago into fifth with a 6 to 4 victory.

One U. S. Player In Tennis Match

WIMBLEDON, Eng. (UP)—Steady little Herbie Flam, the only surviving American, clashes with left-handed Jaroslav Drobný, the self-exiled Pole, today in the semi-final round of men's singles in the Wimbledon tennis championships.

The other semi-final is an all-Australian affair between Frank Sedgman, considered the world's No. 1 player, and young Mervyn Rose.

Flam, consistent but seldom sensational, was left alone to carry the American colors when he himself whipped Vic Seixas of Philadelphia in the quarter-final round Monday and defending champion Dick Savitt of Orange, N. J., the only other Yank to gain that round, was upset by Rose.

Though the United States is accorded only an outside chance of winning the men's title with Flam, the women's singles crown is already America-bound for the ninth straight time.

Seedings Made For Junior Champions

GREENSBORO (AP)—Seedings were made and first round pairings drawn today for the annual North Carolina closed junior tennis championships which get underway here tomorrow.

Entries for the event, sponsored by the Greensboro Tennis Association, closed today.

The 1951 junior boys' singles champion, Lacy Keesler, will not be on hand to defend his crown since he has passed the junior age limit.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS WASTE

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—fatigue. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

Games Postponed

FARMVILLE—The Greenville-Stantonsburg and Farmville-Orlandoville baseball games scheduled to have been played here last night and tonight, respectively, have been postponed indefinitely.

Several of the transformers in the lighting system at the local park were seriously impaired during the lightning storm last Saturday night, and they have not been repaired. No definite date has been set for the playing of the games.

Standings

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE		
	W	L
Wilson	38	23
Kinston	37	23
Edenton	32	29
Rocky Mount	32	30
Tarboro	28	32
Goldboro	28	32
New Bern	24	37
Roanoke Rapids	24	37

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE		
	W	L
Edenton 3, Wilson 2		
New Bern 10, Roanoke Rapids 3		
Goldboro 11, Tarboro 5		
Kinston 5, Rocky Mount 3		
By UNITED PRESS		
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Yesterday's Results		
Detroit 6 Chicago 4		
New York 3 Boston 2		
Washington 6 Philadelphia 5		
Cleveland 4 St. Louis 3 (19 innings)		

STANDINGS		
	W	L
New York	40	26
Washington	36	30
Cleveland	38	32
Boston	37	32
Chicago	38	33
St. Louis	32	38
Philadelphia	27	44
Detroit	23	46

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Yesterday's Results		
Brooklyn 4 Philadelphia 3		
Pittsburgh 3 Chicago 2		
Boston 6 New York 3		
St. Louis 8 Cincinnati 3		

STANDINGS		
	W	L
Brooklyn	48	18
New York	45	22
Chicago	38	31
St. Louis	39	34
Philadelphia	31	39
Cincinnati	27	43
Boston	27	43
Pittsburgh	19	53

Jaycees Get Win Over Moose, 23-1

The Jaycees scored at will yesterday afternoon to blast the Moose by a score 23-1 in Little League competition.

Arthur Andrews went the entire distance for the winners, limiting the Moose to but three hits. Moose first baseman Marvin Blount connected for two of his team's trio of safeties.

The Jaycees collected 10 singles off Ronny Finch and Wesley Toppling.

The box:		
	ab	r
Moose	3	0
Allen, lf	3	0
Stocks, cf	3	0
Blount, lb	3	0
Cannon, ss	2	0
Joyner, ss	0	1
Topping, rf-p	2	0
Hardee, rf	0	0
Sugs, c	2	0
Koonce, c	1	0
Clark, cf	0	0
Henderson, 2b	2	0
Sullivan, rf	1	0
Sumrell, rf	0	0
Finch, p	0	0
Perkins, 3b	2	0

Totals		
Jaycees	21	13
Murray, lf	4	2
Hudson, ss	5	4
Nobles, lb	2	1
Garrison, rf	2	1
Fisher, 3b	4	3
Allen, 2b	4	3
Andrews, p	5	2
Nichols, cf	1	1
Adams, cf	1	1
Taylor, c	1	1
Johnson, lb	2	0

Totals		
Jaycees	31	23
Moose	000	001
Jaycees	836	42x-23



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311 Evans Street — Phone 3712

Last Inning Rally Brings Win For V. C. Chemicals

Tripp Hurls 7-4 Win For Coupes In Pony League

Pete Tripp hurled three-hit ball last night to lead the Coupes to a 7-4 victory over the Wreckers in the Pony League.

Tripp kept the Wreckers under his wing throughout the seven-inning contest. He fanned a total of 14 Wrecker batsmen, but issued 11 bases on balls to keep the losers in contention for the lead.

The Coupes took the lead in the first inning with an early three-run spurge. John Tripp reached first on an error by the Wrecker second baseman and stole second. Jim McGee was safe on a fielder's choice as Tripp was cut down going into third. Dan Mills was struck by a pitched ball, but was erased as Tommy Smith's grounder was played at second. Gene Hamilton singled and Pete Tripp then doubled to finish the scoring in the frame.

Four runs in the fourth proved to be the actual winning markers, however. Pete Tripp singled, Bob Carawan walked, and Clarence Elks singled to get the frame underway. After James Thompson had grounded out, John Tripp and McGee came back with singletons. Mills fanned, but Smith singled to send the other runners scampering home.

The box:		
	ab	r
Coupes	4	1
J. Tripp, 2b	4	1
McGee, ss	4	1
Mills, lf	3	0
Smith, 3b	4	1
Hamilton, cf	4	1
P. Tripp, p	4	2
Carawan, c	2	1
Elks, lb	3	1
Thompson, rf	2	0

Totals		
Coupes	30	7
Wreckers		
	ab	r
Bullock, c	3	1
Hardy, lb	2	1
Puryear, cf	3	2
Strickland, 3b	2	0
Sawyer, ss	4	0
Jenkins, p	3	0
Arnold, rf	1	0
Wilkerson, lf	2	0
Brantley, 2b	2	0

Score by innings:		
Coupes	300	400
Wreckers	100	010
Two-base hit: P. Tripp. Bases on balls—off: Tripp 11, Jenkins 1. Struck out, by: Tripp 14, Jenkins 4.		

Tigers Certain To Have New Boss

DETROIT (AP)—It appeared pretty certain today that Red Rolfe is going to be fired as manager of the Detroit Tigers. Still undecided was the choice of a new manager for the last-place American League club.

Rolfe, nearly everybody agreed, is going to get the axe Saturday and he appeared resigned to his fate.

Walter Spike Briggs, president of the Detroit club, has called a meeting of his board of directors for 5 p. m. Saturday. Briggs said last night he will go before the directors and recommend a change in managers for the rest of the 1952 season.

Carolinians Play In Amateur Match

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A four-man golf team representing the Carolinians will participate in the National Amateur public links match play championship golf tournament opening here next Monday.

The six-day tournament has drawn an entry list of nearly 200 of the top amateurs in the nation.

Carolina representatives are Larry Lance of Fayetteville, James Kivett of High Point, L. C. Holshouser of Charlotte and Edward Piquet of Charleston.

Mathias Leading Decathlon Field

TULARE, Calif. (AP)—Bob Mathias, America's main hope to score a repeat victory in the Olympic Games this month in Finland, surpassed his own previous brilliant performances last night to lead the field in the first half of the 1952 National Decathlon Championship. Mathias, Tulare's favorite son, scored 4,394 points and remains the solid favorite to win his fourth straight national championship tonight.

It was the first time he had led the competition through the first half of the 10-event decathlon since his first meet in the Pasadena decathlon in 1948. This preceded his great Olympic triumph at London. Mathias improved every one of his five marks last night compared to his previous decathlon achievements.

In second place, at 4,192 points, was Milton Campbell, high school athlete from Plainfield, N. J. and behind came Ill. Albans, Los Angeles Athletic Club, at 4,109 and Floyd Simmons, Los Angeles A. C., 3,830. Both Simmons and Albans are former University of North Carolina athletes.



ALL AMERICAN—Dick Groat, formerly of Duke and now of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was named yesterday to the All American inter-collegiate baseball team.

athlete from Plainfield, N. J. and behind came Ill. Albans, Los Angeles Athletic Club, at 4,109 and Floyd Simmons, Los Angeles A. C., 3,830. Both Simmons and Albans are former University of North Carolina athletes.

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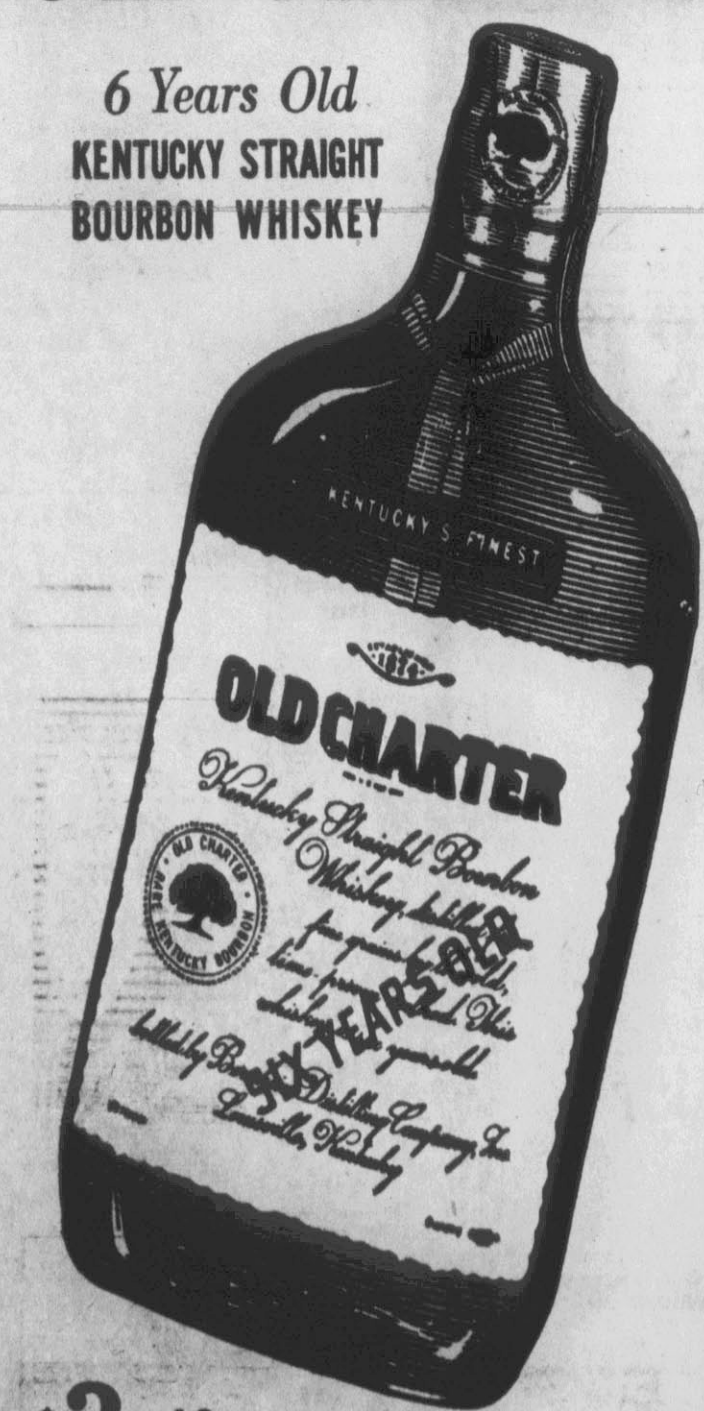
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Rates 4c per word, minimum charge \$1.00 for first insertion of 25 words; two consecutive insertions, \$1.75; three insertions, \$2.25; four insertions, \$2.75; five insertions, \$3.25; six insertions, \$3.75; Month, \$14.00. Display Want Ads, \$1.25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

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

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

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

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 5151
Residence Phone 5232

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

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

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

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 9617-8. 6-10-1mo.

WATCH 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

BUILD WITH BRICK—FOR beauty and economy, common brick \$30.00, scratch face brick \$33.00 per thousand delivered. Eastern Brick & Tile Co. Inc. Dial 3653-5. 6-23-1

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

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

BIBLES, BOOKS, MAGAZINES, films, projectors, records, hymnals, Banned-graph lessons and boards, church bulletins, gifts, awards. Christian Literature Depot (trailer), 516 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N.C. 28-7

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

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

THE KILLING ACTION OF INVISIBL brush on Roach Films. Lasts months. Also kills ants. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 30-6

DON'T LIKE TO WORK? THEN apply Glaxo plastic type linoleum coating. No waxing. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 30-6

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

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

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

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 SALE—ONE BRIGGS AND Stratton motor less carburetor. Complete Kut-Kwick pulpwod saw with almost new Wisc. motor; one 1946 Chevrolet truck; one 1950 Chevrolet truck with 51 motor; one 1949 Chevrolet motor, transmission, cab and an extra transmission. Phone 8024. 1-10

WANTED AT ONCE—POLICEMAN for Grimesland, N. C. Phone 8653-9. 1-4

WE REPAIR TERMITE DAMAGE plus connecting vent system. Clean under home, install bad sills. You may need some of these. Terms if desired. Ivy Coward Co. Phone 3996. 7-1-1 mo.

WANTED

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

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

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

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

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

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

Business Opportunity With

Jewel Tea Co. Inc.

Guaranteed earnings first year \$3,126. Should earn \$4,000 second year and \$5,000 up each year thereafter. Company furnishes capital and equipment. For other details see W. J. Patterson at Proctor Hotel between 7:30 and 10 p.m. Tuesday or Wednesday, July 1 or 2nd.

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

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

JOHN'S HARDWARE WILL BE closed July 4th, 8th and 9th and will reopen for business Monday, July 7th. 1-3

FOR RENT—TWO BEDROOM unfurnished upstairs apartment. Steam heat, private bath and entrance. Cor. East Fourth and Meade. Dial 4339. July 1-1

WE ARE NOW READY TO SPRAY or dust your crops with airplane or tractor. We offer a complete pest control service for tobacco, cotton and peanuts. For the best service in custom spraying or dusting with the best recommended chemicals, phone 4122. Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co., Greenville, N. C. 7-1-1

ONE ROOM FOR RENT TO GIRLS only. Can be seen 218 Greene St. or call 4970. 2-2

FOR RENT—4 ROOM UPSTAIRS unfurnished apartment. Weather-stripped and insulated. front and back entrance. Two blocks from Five Points on West Fifth St. If interested contact M. H. White, 506 Greene St. Phone 4396.

FOR RENT—ONE FURNISHED bedroom, double bed, 1308 Dickinson Ave. Phone 4800.

FOR SALE—NEW AND ATTRACTIVE six room house and four acres of land with 1 1/2 acre fish pond with fish only four miles from city limits on paved road. Immediate occupancy. J. B. Smith Jr., General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401.

LOST—V.F.W. AUXILIARY PAST president's pin. Has topaz stone in top. Reward offered for its return. Mrs. C. B. West Jr. Dial 2787 or 2847. 2-3

COTTAGE FOR RENT WEEKLY at Mimosa Shores near Washington. Available middle weeks of July and all August. Call Washington 1327-J or write Box 137. 7-2 & 7-7

FOR RENT—5 ROOM HOUSE with bath. Located West Gun Road, near airport. \$50.00 per month in advance. Dial 4592 after 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 7-2-1

INNERSPRING AND COTTON mattresses and box spring one-half retail price. Also mattresses renovated. We pick up and deliver. Pamlico Bedding Co., Washington, N. C. 8th & Harvey Sts. Phone 187V. June 6-1 mo.

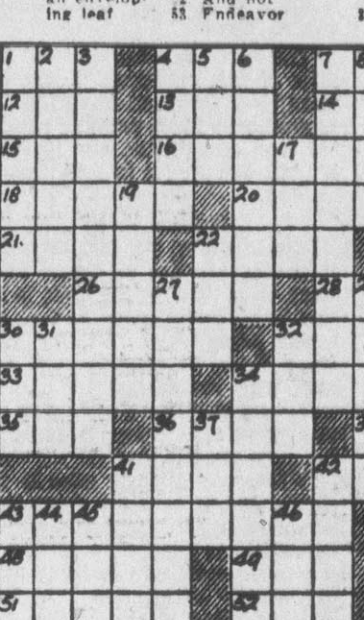
EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Bessie Lee Everett deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned, or to J. H.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Permit
2. Pointed tool
3. Suture
4. Fish eggs
5. Metal fastener
6. Upper limb
7. Sweetheart
8. Leaf of a cactus
9. Flower
10. Container
11. Old word
12. Bird
13. Sculpture with carved top
14. Thinker
15. French river
16. Spire of flowers
17. Enclosed in an enveloping leaf

DOWN
1. Breathed loudly while sleeping
2. Detects
3. Severity
4. Female sheep
5. French city
6. Roman garment
7. Optical sense
8. Beginners
9. Having two corresponding parts
10. Those having power
11. Fruit of the oak tree
12. Ties in a knot
13. Musical pipes
14. And not
15. Pindar



CROWN CHAR
GROVE RAN LIVE
IDEA IRI APEX
SANTIMENTS
HOP ORPHAN
ASHEN BUY OPI
PEAR SIS PEEL
SIN FEEN AISEG
BINGASE ARC
COMPLETION
PATH ILL VIRE
ALEE GAY RALE
SLEP NED EKEO

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
DOWN
1. Renting contract
2. Made a mistake
3. Moderate
4. Accessory seed
5. Was victorious
6. Yeast
7. Traversing
8. Rent
9. Topsis hum
10. Little bird
11. Clique
12. Greek letter
13. Chart
14. Positive
15. Electric pole
16. Scramonger
17. Native metal
18. Merry
19. Saw
20. Covered with partially burned carbon
21. Pronoun
22. Animal's foot
23. Transgression
24. Relinquish
25. Voluntarily
26. Insect
27. One lost
28. Beyond recall; slang
29. Test ore
30. Rendered fat of swine
31. Pull apart
32. Obstruction
33. Frozen water
34. American writer
35. Aim

Tarheels Injured In Texas Wreck

WRECK 9n s908a J1
SWEETWATER, Tex. (UP)—A policeman was killed and five persons from North Carolina, were seriously injured in a two-car collision on U.S. 30 two miles west of here last night.

Policeman Allison F. Thomas, 47, died instantly in the crash. Roy Hopson, 30, of Ellenboro, N.C., and James H. Padgett, 36, of Forest City, N.C., were believed critically hurt. Mrs. Hopson, 28; Mrs. Padgett, 34, and James Hopper, 18, of Forest City were less seriously injured, hospital attendants said.

Harrell, Attorney, Greenville, North Carolina, on or before June 10, 1953, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 9th day of June, 1953.
JAMES E. EVERETT, Executor of the estate of Bessie Lee Everett
J. H. Harrell, Atty.
June 11, 18, 26, July 1, 9, 16

Asphalt Spreader Crushes Worker

WINDSOR UP)—A 10-ton asphalt spreader rolled over a construction worker near here yesterday, crushing him beyond recognition.

The accident on U.S. Highway 17 took the life of Thomas L. Wilder of Portsmouth, Va., who stepped into the path of the spreader while directing traffic around the construction operations.

James E. Grech, of Macker, who was operating the spreader, said he did not know he had run over Wilder until he was told by fellow workers.

OLD BOOTLEG CONDEMNED
RED BLUFF, Calif. (UP)—Judge Curtis E. Watter has signed a court order which calls for pouring down the drain some 50 bottles and jugs of bootleg liquor. The liquor was held in the office of the county clerk as evidence in cases dating back to raids in 1926.



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60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. MELROSE DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y.

Bar Association Not Objecting

WASHINGTON (UP)—The American Bar Association today withdrew its objections to President Truman's nomination of Ash-ton H. Williams to be federal district judge for Eastern South Carolina.

Persons who prompted the federal judiciary committee of the ABA, Nims. County and town bar associations in South Carolina sent letters favoring the appointment. W. Brantley Harvey, president of the South Carolina Bar Association, wrote that the state group would "refrain from any comment."

which McCarran is chairman. But McCarran said J.N. Welch, Boston, acting chairman of the ABA committee, telegraphed notice of withdrawal and said it would "offer no evidence" against Williams.

Williams was nominated last week to succeed retiring Judge J. Waties Waring.

No witnesses appeared at a judicial subcommittee hearing on the appointment today. McCarran said South Carolina Sens. Burnet R. Maybank and Olin D. Johnston recommended confirmation.

Agree To Extend Wartime Powers Of President

WASHINGTON (UP)—House Senate conferees agreed yesterday on a compromise bill to extend 48 of President Truman's wartime powers until April 1, 1953.

They include his authority to establish transportation priorities for troops and defense materials, and to give preference to veterans in farm loans and mortgages. Also extended was his authority to retain Army and Air Force officers on "active status" until six months after the "emergency" or until Oct. 1, 1953.

The 60 emergency powers Mr. Truman has exercised technically expired with ratification of Japanese peace treaty.

JUST LIKE ROCKIES
ITHACA, N.Y. (UP)—Taughanock Falls, 48 feet higher than Niagara Falls although not as voluminous, was used by early movie companies to provide "Rocky Mountain" settings. The Taughanock drops 215 feet to its gorge in this famed Finger Lakes region.

The Folsom point, a curiously flaked javelin head, unearthed in New Mexico, is one of the earliest known implements made by human beings in the New World.

CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON



POGO



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Stocks did an about-face today, moving downward for the first time in a week as the darkening steel picture brought selling into the market.

Lesser throughout the list were mostly small, with the selling spread over a broad front. Volume ran slightly ahead of yesterday.

Steels reacted to the statement of the Republic Steel head that he saw "no possible area of compromise" in the steel walkout. Bethlehem fell 1-2 to 50 7/8; Republic lost 5-8 to 41 3/4; U. S. Steel dipped 3-8 to 39 7/8 and Youngstown Sheet was off 3-8 to 46 3/4.

The rest of the market quickly followed suit. Rails which have been moving steadily into new high ground, had some of the wider losses. Chrysler dipped 3-8; General Motors slipped from its early high to rule unchanged. Allied Chemical was off a point in its group.

NEW YORK (UP)—2:00 p. m. stocks:

American Can 34 1/2
American Car & f 39 1/2
American Sugar 58
American T & T 184
Atlantic Coast Line 113 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio 23
Bendix Aviation 51 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 50 1/2

Last Times Tonight!
Kenneth Roberts
"LYDIA BAILEY"

THURSDAY ONLY!

A MIGHTY EPIC OF THE SEA THUNDERS TO THE SCREEN!



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Public School Music Considered At Meeting

Music in the public schools, what its contributions to general education are, and how it should be taught were considered Monday at a conference at East Carolina College.

Approximately 200 people, a large number of whom were public school teachers, attended the event, which was sponsored by the college department of music.

Dean Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina and Dr. Kenneth Cuthbert, director, and other faculty members of the college department of music, appeared as speakers on the program. Three music students at the college were presented in a group of vocal and instrumental solos. They were Monteen Winstead of Tabor City, soprano; Myrtle Manning of Robersonville, organist; and Ruth Little of Winterville, soprano.

In a talk on "Music in General Education," Dean Jenkins pointed out that a main contribution of music to general education is the furnishing of worthwhile activities for young people. Music teachers, he also stated, should be good teachers as well as good musicians.

Dr. Cuthbert, speaking on "Brass and Conducting Problems," and Dan E. Vornholt, whose topic was "Vocal Techniques," gave practical advice to teachers on these aspects of music education. Beatrice Chauncey stated the case for more music and better music in the elementary school. She stressed vitalizing music for the young and "making children's singing live."

Speaking on "Programming Modern Music," W. Edmund Durham urged that "we give modern music a hearing." All music of the past, he said, has been "modern" at one time. Contemporary music must be heard, he stated, if what is good and lasting is to be determined.

A luncheon meeting provided those present with an opportunity for informal discussion of ideas advanced during the conference.

Hope Senate Vote Spurs Action By European Nations

administration hoped today that the Senate's overwhelming ratification of the West German "peace contract" will inspire speedier action in the parliament of Europe.

The historic agreement paving the way for German rearmament was approved after brief debate yesterday despite the opposition of a small band of Republicans.

The senators voted 77 to 5 for the contract restoring most of West Germany's freedom, and 72 to 5 in favor of the special protocol extending defense guarantees to the new tending the North Atlantic Pact republic.

The United States thus became the first nation to give its formal endorsement to enlisting German troops in the European defense system. Now it is up to Germany and the rest of Western Europe.

Delays seem certain in Germany, France, the Netherlands and half a dozen other countries. American officials consider it vital to get the German rearmament program started quickly, before the end of the year if possible.

Colored News

The Matron's Social Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Elmore Brewington.

Mt. Calvary Lodge No. 600 will meet Thursday night at 7:30 at the hall. All members are asked to be present. Business of importance.

Herman R. Poust, Master James W. Grimes, secretary

HEN TAKE SOVER

BROWNSVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—Mrs. Laura Cornwell always has felt home was the place for her. She's been living in the same house for 92 years.

trucks.

Butter: 923.211 lbs. Market firm. 93 score 70 1/2; 92 score 70 1/2; 90 score 68 1/2; 89 score 67 1/2; carlots: 90 score 69 1/2; 89 score 68 1/2.

Eggs: 15.347 cases. Market firm. Extras 60.69.9 per cent A and over, 45 cents a dozen; medium extra 60.69.9 per cent A and over 42; standards 37-40; current receipts 32 1/2; dirties 31 1/2; checks 30 1/2.

NEW YORK (UP)—Cotton

futures prices at 1 p. m. Est

today: New York July 39.99; Oct.

37.92; New Orleans July 39.80;

Oct. 37.88.

Unusually Cool

Unusually cool weather for late June and early July prevailing here for nearly a week set something of a record, Mrs. Carl E. Malden, local observer for the U.S. Weather Bureau, stated.

Partly overcast sky and a steady wind from the northeast combined to maintain a low temperature in the Greenville area. The highest temperature here yesterday was 84 degrees.

Lowest last night, 62, and at 8 a.m. today the mercury stood at 71 degrees. No rain.

Yesterday a year ago the temperature ranged in the 90s, with the mercury hovering around the 92-degree mark. Lowest, 71 degrees. At 8 a.m. next day the temperature was 75. No rain that day.

Services Set For Leroy O. Flynn

Funeral services for A-3c Leroy O. Flynn, 18, will be conducted at the home of his parents in the Red Oak community Thursday afternoon at four o'clock. Elder J. B. Roberts, Primitive Baptist minister of Greenville, will conduct the service and burial will be in Oakdale Cemetery in Washington, N. C. Leroy drowned Sunday afternoon at Lake Summit, S. C.

Leroy was the son of W. O. Flynn of Greenville and the late Mary Bell Daugherty Flynn. He attended the city schools and Bell Arthur School. He entered the U. S. Air Force July 2, 1951, and had been stationed at Fort Donaldson, S. C.

Surviving are his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Flynn of near Greenville; two sisters, Mrs. A. E. Wingate of Greenville and Sylvia Jean Flynn of the home; two brothers, Stephen L. and John T. Flynn; two step-brothers, James A. and Charles D. Allen; and a step-sister, Carolyn Ann Allen, all of the home; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Flynn of Greenville; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ida Daugherty of Greenville.

Keynote Address May Equal One Before Congress

NEW YORK (UP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's speech keynoting the Republican national convention may match the drama and eloquence of his "Old Soldier" address to Congress after he was fired from his Far East commands, it was indicated today.

A source close to MacArthur said the general has been spending "practically his entire time" working over the keynote address. "He has been more intense on this, probably, than anything he's ever done," the source said.

Much secrecy surrounds the general's preparations for the convention. His aides will not disclose whether he will wear his uniform when he speaks. His schedule for the trip to Chicago also has been kept secret.

Need Volunteers To Scan Heavens

NEED VOLUNTEERS—18 ... dlm

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina

needs 20,000 volunteers to scan the

heavens for possible invading enemy

aircraft.

The volunteer spotters will man

posts eight miles apart in one of

the nation's great volunteer efforts

—Operation Skywatch.

"We're not trying to use scare

tactics in getting volunteers," State

Civil Defense Director E. Z. Jones

declared today. Jones laid the facts

on the table in an interview.

Friday Is Holiday

Friday, July 4—National Independence Day—will be generally observed in Greenville as a holiday.

The postoffice, banks and city, county and federal offices will be closed Friday.

A number of drug stores will observe holiday hours but business will be resumed here Saturday.

The Daily Reflector will not issue a paper Friday but will resume publication Saturday.

Steel Industry Can Count On Boost In Prices

WASHINGTON (UP)—Informed sources said today the steel industry can count on getting an over-the-nell price boost when the steel strike is settled—no matter what Price Stabilizer Ellis Arnall says to the contrary.

They said the steel companies almost certainly will get the \$4.50-a-ton increase already offered to them informally, and perhaps more if they make a strong case. The final decision on a price boost is up to Defense Mobilizer John R. Steelman.

Arnall reiterated yesterday that he would approve only the \$3-a-ton price hike permitted under the so-called "Capehart" amendment. He stated flatly that he would not allow a \$5.50 boost for the Weirton Steel Co., which filed the first application for an over-celling boost after negotiating a wage settlement.

Arnall's immediate boss, Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam, said recently that "friendly and sympathetic" treatment when they come in for a price hike. Putnam said the price boost might be justified on the grounds of stimulating production.

Meanwhile, the CIO steelworkers union was reported negotiating with smaller steel firms in a continuing effort to drive a wedge between the companies and force the major companies to settle. Many smaller firms have already settled, accepting a modified union shop, the big hit to an industry-wide agreement.

The union today offered to settle its walkout against Republic Steel Corp. along the lines of an agreement reached by the Pittsburgh Steel Co., but the president of Republic saw "no area of compromise."

William F. Donovan, district steel workers director and chairman of the negotiating committee for Republic employees, said that "if the union shop is the only issue, as the steel companies claim, we are offering them a contract which leaves the door open for new employees to withdraw."

The Pittsburgh agreement provides for a 12 1/2 cent hourly increase, retroactive to April 1, improved fringe benefits and a modified union shop.

Republic President Charles M. White telegraphed Steelman late yesterday that his company would not back down on the union shop which would require workers to join the union.

"It seems this issue is going to be a long-drawn out one," White said.

Inmate Dies At Pitt Prison Camp

Jarrett W. Jones, 55-year-old inmate of the State Prison Camp near Greenville, died this morning of natural causes, Pitt County Coroner Griffin H. Rouse reported today.

Rouse stated that the man died around two o'clock this morning and had been under the care of a doctor for several days.

Jones had been at the local camp for only 21 days. He was originally from Cove City.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed this morning pending contact with the man's relatives.

Need Boarding Homes In Pitt County For Children

Boarding homes for children are a real need in Pitt County, declared K. T. Futrell, superintendent of public welfare, in commenting on needs which community cooperation could achieve.

"Foster home care is essential for some children and their future happiness and welfare depends to a great extent on the care they receive during the early years," continued the welfare officer. "There are children without homes of their own who need to have the love and security of a foster home thrown around them."

"You would be amazed at the way some of these children blossom out when they are taken away from an environment which provides nothing but food and shelter, and too little of both, and are put in a real home," he said.

Explains Policy

Futrell pointed out that the policy of the agency was to always make every effort to help the child in his own home before trying to work out foster home placement for him.

Many hours of planning and case work with the parents are involved and every situation is studied by the case worker in order to arrive at the most feasible plan for the child. "Whenever possible parents are encouraged to work out satisfactory arrangements for themselves and often only the counseling services of the case worker is needed to bring this about," he asserted. "In some instances this is not possible and it is better for a child to be taken out of an adverse environment even though it be his own home."

Foster homes provide board and shelter for the child and are encouraged to give him a share in the love and the sense of belonging which family life contributes. Through this medium of boarding home care many children are given an opportunity to grow and develop into useful citizens. "Since our children are our future citizens they should be our chief concern," the welfare officer stated.

Boarding Homes

County and State funds may be used on a matching basis to pay boarding home care in licensed boarding homes. In many instances natural parents are required to supplement this care by financial payments toward the support of their children in foster homes.

There are now 40 licensed foster homes or boarding homes for children operating in North Carolina. At the present time Pitt County has only one. Forms for applying for licenses to set up a boarding home may be obtained at the Welfare Department.

"Needs of children in this county can only be met as homes are made available to render foster home care. We urge interested individuals to contact us regarding this program," Futrell concluded.

Sudden Death For Mrs. Thelma L. Nigh

Mrs. Thelma Lee Nigh, wife of George Nigh, died suddenly in Winston-Salem Tuesday morning. Funeral services will be held in Winston-Salem Friday afternoon and burial will be in the Winston-Salem Cemetery.

Mrs. Nigh was a native of Pitt County and had lived in Winston-Salem for a number of years.

Surviving are her husband; a son, Peck W. Nigh; and two daughters, Loretta and Gayle Nigh, all of the home; a brother, Percy O. Allen of Greenville; and a sister, Mrs. Shirley Pittman of Greensboro.

Swedish Star's Song Very Fitting

STOCKHOLM (UP) Swedish cabaret star Karl Gerhard received a tremendous ovation last night after he sang:

"The Most Welcome Woman Tourist Visiting Sweden Would be Stalin's Widow."

The first stable for White House horses eventually became a school in 1821 for the poor children of Washington.

STATE
TODAY — THUR
Exciting Jungle
Thrills
"SAVAGE
BRIDE"

Special 4th
Of July Eve
Late Show
Thursday Night
July 3rd
11:15 P.M.
It's Big — It's New
First Greenville Showing

She's a one-man gal with a
two-timing
heart!
SCARLET
ANGEL
YVONNE ROCK
DeCARLO HUDSON
See This Grand Picture in the
Cool, Cool of the Evening.
STATE
Thursday Nite
11:15 P.M.
All Seats 50c

Capitol Square

(Continued from Page Four) getting a lot of advice and suggestions from volunteer assistants. They, too, are cognizant of the time element — for if they don't get their suggestions registered pretty soon it will be too late.

NO MORE — So it is that the choice of timing has definite limitations, pretty well expressed by the old fellow who observed that "Time can be used only once, and it is one thing that they ain't making no more of."

HOBOKUS CORRECT
MERIDEN, Conn. (UP) — A state trooper testified that the New Jersey motorist he arrested for a from Hobokus. Hobokus. "Ha-Ha," laughed Judge Rosenthal. "What's this Ho-Ho business?" "S'fact," said Trooper A.H. Kim-I looked it up."

South-11 Drive In

Box Office Opens 7:00
Shows 7:30 - 9:30 - Phone 36637

WED. NITE ONLY

Double Feature

HIT NO. 1

"CHALLENGE TO LASSIE"

In Technicolor

Edmund Gwenn — Donald Crisp

Geraldine Brooks — Lassie

HIT NO. 2 Will Be Shown Only

Once — At 9:10.

"THE HIDDEN CITY"

With

Bomba the Jungle Boy

Cartoon

THUR. NITE ONLY

BOLD!

BREATH-

TAKING!

M-G-M's

BORDER

INCIDENT

FILMED WHERE IT
HAPPENS!!!!

starring

RICARDO MONTALBAN

GEORGE MURPHY

Cartoon

WE HAVE IT... COME IN TODAY!
SAVE MONEY!
SEE THE NEW Westinghouse
LAUNDROMAT WITH THE
EXCLUSIVE
WEIGH-TO-SAVE DOOR
Laudromat is a Trade Mark, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
ACTUALLY WEIGHS CLOTHES
assures Soap and Water Savings
FIRST YOU
WEIGH
Just weigh
clothes on the
Weigh-to-
Save Door.
THEN YOU
SAVE
Set Water
Saver to load
size shown—
"small", "medi-
um", "regu-
lar."
NEW
LAUNDROMAT
AUTOMATIC WASHER
WEIGHS CLOTHES
SAVES MONEY
Easy Terms
AFTER SMALL DOWN
PAYMENT
Only Westinghouse gives you
IDENTICAL "TWINs"
to take ALL the WORK out of WASHDAY
—the Laudromat—the Clothes Dryer.
Let the Laudromat take over the work of washing, rinsing
and damp-drying. Let the Westinghouse Clothes Dryer dry
your clothes; either bone-dry for storage or just right for iron-
ing. These "twin" electrical servants will add to the beauty
of your home and transform the hard work of washing and
drying into an odd-moment's task!
BUY ON PROOF! LET US DEMONSTRATE THE LAUNDROMAT
J. A. Collins & Son
FURNITURE - RUGS - STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS
GREENVILLE AURORA
Try us First!
DIAL 4010
AW-4227 YOU CAN BE SURE...it's Westinghouse

Oakdale
3 Ply
and 4 Ply
TOBACCO
TWINE
This YEAR as ALWAYS for—67 YEARS

Straight Bourbon
4 years old
86 proof
\$2.30 \$3.65
Barclay's
GOLD LABEL
Straight Bourbon Whisky
LIGHT BODY - FULL FLAVOR
Mellow, rich, whiskey perfection
Distilled and Bottled for
Jas. Barclay & Co. Limited
Parrish, Illinois

ANNOUNCEMENT
We wish to announce the undersigned local insurance
agencies will close their offices . . .
July 4th and 5th
Moseley Bros
H. A. White & Sons
Hooker & Buchanan
Goodson & Flanagan
A. C. Tadlock Mutual Agency
Paige-Barbre
Keel & Bennett
J. S. Willard
Willard & Webb
D. L. Turnage