

Partly cloudy and not much temperature change tonight and Sunday.

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

VOL. 123 No. 175

FULL LEASED WIRE
Associated Press - United Press

GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 5, 1952

Eight Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Estimated Budget Is Largest In The Town's History

Tentative Budget Approved Thursday Totals \$438,920.32; Pay Raises Of Ten Percent For Some City Employees

By JESS FOINDEXTER
Reflector Staff Writer
Greenville's estimated budget for the current fiscal year 1952-1953 is the largest in the city's history—totaling \$438,920.32.

The tentative budget was approved by the board of aldermen Thursday night at its second meeting of the new year. Of the overall budget, the total levy for city government and schools is \$321,164.41.

Total levy is based on the 1952 valuation of the levy book, which is \$20,575,501, and corporation excess estimate of \$665,260. Those figures set the total valuation at \$21,241,761, which is taxed at the rate of \$1.50 per \$100 valuation.

At the meeting Thursday night, the board of aldermen adopted the \$1.50 rate for 1952-1953, and thus, there will be no increase in the tax rate this year—even though the budget has been increased. The tentative budget must be published before it can receive final approval.

The two largest provisions in the budget are made for the police and street departments. \$111,191.70 has been set up for operating the police department this year, and \$110,600 for the street department. The fire department has been allotted \$47,397.32 for operations this year.

Other departments receiving relatively large sums are: recreation department, \$26,500; building and grounds, \$25,097.30; city clerk's office, \$16,681; libraries, \$15,855; administrative, \$14,232.25; and cere-riaries, \$14,600.

Three bids on a new fire truck for the city were read at the meeting Thursday night. Two were from Greenville Equipment Company and one from Stafford Oldsmobile Company. The equipment company could not offer definite delivery while Stafford said his truck could be obtained right away.

Bids for the two International trucks were \$3,803.21 and \$4,204.83—plus freight not to exceed \$100. The GMC to be bought through Stafford was quoted at \$4,950. Discussion on the purchase indicated that the two Internationals have only 162 horsepower motors, while the GMC has 300.

The consensus of the board seemed to be that since the GMC is available for immediate delivery and has a larger and more powerful engine, it should be bought. By unanimous vote, the board approved the purchase of the larger truck.

Mayor Lester D. Page informed the board that the board of county commissioners is meeting Monday and will take action on the sale of their interests in the old curb market to the city. "Chairman F. F. Hendrix said the deed will be available sometime next week," the mayor asserted.

Members of the board of aldermen voted to appoint W. H. Watson, a Greenville Jaycee, and former Alderman J. E. Waldrop to the airport advisory commission. They will work with a commission composed of 16 men from surrounding counties for the establishment of a centralized airport to serve this immediate area.

City Clerk H. H. Duncan announced that the city last year collected \$23,000 from the sale of privilege licenses. The board approved last year's figures and adopted the same rate for this year.

Employees' Raise
Except in a few cases, the 1952-1953 budget provided for an overall raise of 10 percent for all city employees. It was brought out that most employees received the salary increase, but it could not be determined by questioning just what specific individuals were not included in the increase.

Mayor Page told the board he thinks the city can save money by purchasing for all departments is (Continued on page eight)

MacArthur Puts Final Touches On Plan Of Battle

Making Ready For Most Important Event Of Climax-Studded Career, The GOP Keynote Address

NEW YORK (UP)—The tall man with the cornob pipe put the final touches today to his plan-of-battle for the Republican Party.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur made ready for one of the most important events in his climax-studded career—the keynote address at the Republican national convention.

The eloquent general, who carried his fight to the country after being dismissed from his Far East command, is expected to deliver an impassioned attack on the Democratic administration while steering a straight and neutral course between the quarreling factions of his own party.

MacArthur has worked and reworked the text of the address he will make Monday night in Chicago, putting down his carefully-wrought sentences in longhand. The general writes his own speeches, scribbling with a pencil in his skyscraper apartment overlooking midtown Manhattan.

MacArthur has spent a great deal of time during the recent days on the address, and one of his aides said that "he is more intense about this, perhaps, than anything he has ever done."

The general has not made himself available for comment on persistent reports from Chicago that he is willing to accept the vice-presidential nomination and speculation that the nomination for the president would be his in case of a Taft-Eisenhower deadlock. His aides would not even say whether he will address the convention in uniform or civvies.

Yesterday in Washington Sen. Robert A. Taft said he had received information that MacArthur "would not reject" the vice-presidential nomination on a Taft-MacArthur ticket.

However, MacArthur boosters in Chicago have said only the top job befits the stature of their man.

Greenville Man's Life Taken In Swimming Hole

A Fourth of July holiday weekend tragedy this morning took the life of Theodore Anderson, 49-year-old Greenville man as he and a companion were swimming in a swimming hole near Greenville.

Anderson was termed either the victim of drowning or a heart attack by Pitt County Coroner J. R. Rouse after efforts on the part of members of the Greenville Fire Department and volunteers failed to revive the man after he was pulled from the water.

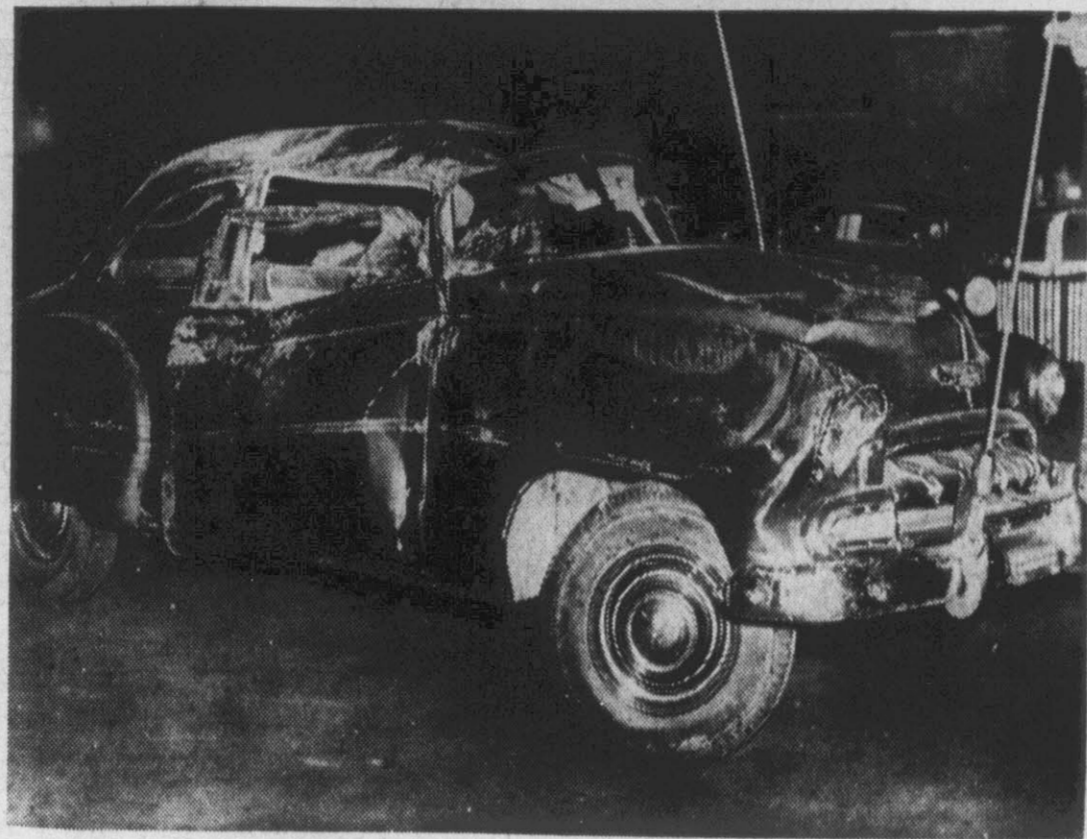
Anderson and Tom Whitfield arrived at the water hole, located at the White Construction Company's asphalt plant off the Pacolus highway around 9:30, Whitfield stated at the scene.

He was quoted as saying that Anderson waded out into the water and when he (Whitfield) turned around, Anderson had gone down, come back up and then go down for the second time.

The man remained under water for around 20 to 30 minutes before being removed from the water.

He was found in around ten feet of water, which divers termed as being "icy cold in spots, just like spring water."

Death Trap For One Pitt County Youth



One person died and two more were seriously injured in the 1952 Chevrolet which went out of control and turned over several times about 7 o'clock yesterday on an old highway east of Grimesland. (Reflector photo by Muriel Shotwell).

Holiday Wreck Takes Life Of One In County, Two Hurt

Stevenson Men Are Annoyed By MSA Supporters

Privately Accuse Harriman Forces Of Trying To Breed Dissension In Liberal Ranks

WASHINGTON (UP)—Backers of Adlai Stevenson expressed annoyance today at what they called efforts by supporters of Mutual Security Administrator Averell Harriman to undermine "liberal" support for the Illinois governor.

Some privately accused Harriman forces of trying to breed dissension in liberal ranks by planning stories that President Truman would prefer Harriman to Stevenson for the Democratic presidential nomination. They referred to published reports quoting "friends" of Mr. Truman as saying the President favors Harriman.

Mr. Truman has not endorsed anybody.

Harriman is an avowed candidate for the nomination but Stevenson has not said yet whether he will become a candidate or would accept a Democratic "draft."

However, there were signs the Illinois governor may be weakening in his announced intention not to run.

Yesterday Stevenson listed conditions that would govern his accepting a draft, including: There must be "no deals" attached. There must be no threat of a party split to undercut Democratic chances of winning.

There must not be a "hopeless deadlock" like the 1924 convention when more than 100 ballots were necessary to name a dark horse candidate.

The Americans for Democratic Action meanwhile said there is no "political necessity" to compromise on civil rights or to nominate a "Dixiecrat vice president, such as Sen. Richard B. Russell."

The ADA statement, made public by Chairman Francis Biddle did not mention Stevenson or Harriman. But in some quarters it was considered aimed at "rowing talk of a Stevenson-Russell ticket."

Sen. E. F. Brown (D-Tenn.), another presidential aspirant, told a Cedar Falls, Ia., audience he will be nominated "fairly early in the convention" if the delegates follow the will of the people and not the "city bosses."

Clifton William Whitehurst Of Greenville Killed In Grimesland Accident; Two More In Critical Condition

By MURIEL SHOTWELL
Reflector Staff Writer
GRIMESLAND—A holiday accident in Pitt County early last night snuffed out the life of one person and left two others in critical condition.

Clifton William Whitehurst Jr., 23, of RFD, Greenville, was killed when the car in which he was riding went out of control and turned over several times on old Highway 284, one-half mile east of Grimesland.

James Lloyd Balance, 1010 Ward Street, Greenville, who is believed to have been the driver of the death car, and Sarah Ruth Bowland, 19, of Mebane, Route 3, a student at East Carolina College, are in Pitt Memorial Hospital in serious condition.

All three occupants were thrown from the car out of control for approximately 430 feet and overturned. Corporal C. E. Whitfield, investigating officer, said the car was traveling west, apparently at a high rate of speed, when the driver lost control of it.

Whitehurst died of a skull fracture before arriving at the hospital. The other two passengers' conditions were described as "critical" by hospital officials. Balance is reported to have a broken jaw and injuries about the head. The other occupant received head and possibly leg injuries.

The death yesterday brings the total number of automobile fatalities in the county to seven since the first of the year.

Ironically, a blood-stained "Driver's Prayer" was found in the wrecked automobile. Highway patrolmen have been stopping cars for the last few days, handing out to occupants a printed prayer which asks for blessings at the wheel of car on July 4 and over the weekend.

Corporal Whitfield said no charges had been made against the driver but the accident was still under investigation.

Aldermen Name J. S. Jenkins As Mayor Pro Tem

At its meeting Thursday night, the Greenville Board of Aldermen unanimously endorsed James S. Jenkins for the office of mayor pro tem, and he was appointed by Mayor Lester D. Page for the coming year.

At the same time, Mayor Page announced committee assignments for members of the board, which will serve during the 1952-1953 fiscal year. Committees, their chairmen and members are: Finance, Chairman R. E. Rogers, Robert Smith and Jimmy Wells; City Department, Chairman C. B. Mayo, J. S. Jenkins and George Pugh.

Ordinance, Chairman Robert Elks, J. S. Jenkins and C. B. Mayo; City Property, Chairman R. E. Rogers, R. E. Howell and Heber B. Tripp; Employees Retirement, Chairman Heber B. Tripp, R. E. Howell and Jimmy Wells; Library, Chairman R. E. Rogers, Robert Elks and Jimmy Wells; Parks and Playgrounds, Chairman Heber B. Tripp, R. E. Howell and Jimmy Wells.

Insurance, Chairman R. E. Howell, Heber B. Tripp and R. E. Rogers; Legislative Committee, Chairman C. B. Mayo, George Pugh and J. S. Jenkins; Street, Chairman Robert Smith, Heber B. Tripp and George Pugh; Police Department, Chairman Ex-Officio Mayor L. D. Page, J. S. Jenkins, R. E. Howell and George Pugh.

Utilities Commission, Chairman R. E. Rogers, Robert Elks and George Pugh; Cemetery Committee, Chairman Heber B. Tripp, Jimmy Wells and Robert Elks; Schools, Chairman J. S. Jenkins, Jimmy Wells and Robert Smith; Municipal Building, Chairman R. E. Howell, R. E. Rogers and C. B. Mayo; Airport, Chairman Robert Smith, J. S. Jenkins and Robert Elks and Sanitation and Health, Chairman Heber B. Tripp, R. E. Rogers and George Pugh.

Ask For Cut In Royalty's Budget
LONDON (UP)—Two Labor members have asked Parliament to cut, rather than increase, allowances paid by the government to the royal family.

Emrys Hughes and James Carmichael opposed a "committee's" recommendation that the royal allowances be increased by \$182,000 a year to \$1,330,000. They asked the House of Commons to cut the figure to \$700,000 a year.

July 4th. 'Mystery Target' Perhaps Destroyed In Raid

Maneuvering For First Ballot Victory

New G.I. Bill Of Rights Sent For Final Signature

Provides Benefits For Persons In Armed Services Since Outbreak Of Korean War

WASHINGTON (UP)—A new GI Bill of Rights that will cost an estimated \$1,000,000,000 a year was sent to the White House today for President Truman's signature.

It provides for persons who have served in the armed forces since outbreak of the Korean war free schooling, loan guarantees, mustering out pay, unemployment compensation and other benefits similar to the GI Bill of World War II.

All persons discharged honorably after June 27, 1950, who have at least 90 days' service, would be eligible. The cut-off date for benefits would be set later by the President or Congress.

School credit would be granted at a rate of 1-1/2 days for each day of service after June 27, 1950. There would be a maximum of 36 school months except for persons who served also in World War II. Service time spent in civilian-type education would not count.

The veteran in full-time training would get \$110 monthly, if single, \$135 with one dependent and \$160 if he has two or more dependents. From this sum he would pay all costs including tuition, books and living expenses. Proportionate allowances would be made for part-time training.

On-arm training would be limited to persons who own or control their own land, the benefits in such cases amounting to \$95, \$110 with one dependent and \$130 with two or three dependents.

The government would guarantee loans up to a maximum of \$7,500 on homes and lesser amount on farms and business operations. The VA could refuse to guarantee loans on homes built by persons who have previously sold defective housing to veterans.

Station Pickets

THOMASVILLE (UP)—Officials of the striking Thomsville local of the United Furniture Workers of America CIO said today that pickets will be stationed at the Summer Furniture Market opening in High Point Monday.

Edwin Waller, district director of the union, said the pickets will urge buyers not to buy Thomsville Chair Co. products. The union has been on strike against the firm since March.

Congress Rushes To Wind Up Work

WASHINGTON (UP)—The 82nd Congress, with political conventions and home in mind, rushed at its work today in an all-out effort to wind up tonight.

The lawmakers still had a stack of vital bills, including billions of dollars for appropriations and military bases, facing them as they began their final day. Also on tap was a controversial farm price support bill.

Even the last act of the session threatened a scrap. Senate and House administration leaders were determined to adjourn Congress sine die — for keeps until the next Congress meets in January.

But Senate Republican Leader Styles Bridges said he might move to recess subject to call of the leaders, keeping Congress on call to come back after the conventions if the steel strike is not settled. However, House Democratic leaders reported only scattered sentiment for a temporary recess, and Speaker Sam Rayburn was determined to adjourn.

As Congress went into its final sprint, this was the status of major legislation: Military: The \$46,610,938,912 military money bill carrying funds to provide a 143-wing Air Force by mid-1955 was awaiting action by the Senate. It also includes a rider which would provide \$45-a-month combat pay for members of the armed services attached to combat units in Korea.

Military Construction: A \$2,396,302,000 compromise bill awaited action by both Houses. The compromise, reached last night, authorizes military construction around the world to give the United States a ring of bases from which to blast a potential enemy.

Civil Functions: A bill to finance flood control projects and rivers and harbors developments was still in a conference committee. Atomic-Foreign Aid: A bill carrying about \$10,000,000,000 to finance atomic expansion foreign aid and the military construction program was still being drafted in a conference committee.

With At Least 530 Votes To Count On, Taft Forces Maneuver For Win; Strategy Toward All-Out Blitz When Roll Is Called

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
CHICAGO (UP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft's Republican forces, with at least 530 votes to count on after taking the margin in a series of disputes over Southern delegates, maneuvered today for a first-ballot victory at the GOP national convention next week.

The latest United Press tabulation of committed delegates and committee and awards — tentative since they will be appealed to the credentials committee and the convention floor — gave Taft 530 convention votes and Gen. Dwight Eisenhower 435. It will take 604 to win the nomination.

But nothing was in the bag. Eisenhower strategy was to play the corruption and vote-stealing issue against Taft to the limit before taking the delegate contest dispute to a showdown on the convention floor. Both sides were full of fight.

Eisenhower planned a spectacular "Dixie Indignation Meeting" today in the Blackstone Theater across the street from the Conrad Hilton Hotel on a national headquarters. They whooped it up for a standing-room only meeting which would jam 1,500 persons into the place.

In bitterness and political impact Eisenhower's charges of corruption made against Taft in connection with selection of Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas and Georgia delegates has exceeded all expectations. It not only has socked the voters but it has jarred Taft's pre-convention campaign and, many believe, seriously damaged party prospects in November.

"Cheap little deals," is what Eisenhower called the methods by which 76 of 96 contested delegates were awarded by the Republican national committee to Taft and only 20 to him. His manager, Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, abruptly ejected all compromise Taft proposals and brushed aside Herbert Hoover's offer to referee the disputes.

Lodge said the national committee had become "a puppet for the ruthless steamroller tactics of the Taft machine."

The committee's actions on contested disputes reminded Sen. James M. Duff, Pennsylvania, of "Stalin tactics." They hope for better luck before the convention credentials committee.

Under this barrage Taft's attitude stiffened to one of give 'em nothing and ask no quarter. The battle is on and someone is going to get hurt here next week.

Taft strategy was toward a first all-out blitz when the roll is called next Wednesday.

The national committee's contest hearing ended yesterday with another Taft triumph, but this time on a compromise basis dictated by the senator's supporters. The contested Taft 22, Eisenhower 18. Lodge had rejected the 22-18 compromise proposal but the committee forced (Continued on page eight)

Communist Officer's Training School Believed Seriously Damaged; High Toll Of Red Jets; Indicate Truce Talks Have Reached Crucial Stage Over Last Issue

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—An important Communist North Korean officer training school near the Yalu River border of Manchuria was the "mystery target" perhaps destroyed in a giant Fourth of July American air raid, it was disclosed today.

Far East Air Forces revealed that the number of Red MIG-15 jet fighters destroyed or damaged in an air battle touched off by the raid had been revised upward from 19 to 21.

A study of gun-camera film showed American airmen got their second highest bag of Red planes in the war — 13 definitely shot down, two probably downed and seven damaged.

The officer school, which intelligence reports said was about to graduate 1,500 Red pilots, was believed to have been seriously damaged by U. S. fighter-bombers.

But pilots returning from the raid said smoke billowing from a large headquarters building and 12 barracks after the bombing and napalm attack made it impossible to determine whether the school was destroyed.

Niney-five American Sabres tackled 115 Communist MiGs in the massive air battle, which exploded into 11 separate dogfights. The Red planes had come swarming over the Manchurian border to investigate the assault on the school.

The 5th Air Force announced that for the first time in nearly a year Allied aircraft flew a week of strikes against the enemy without losing a single plane.

The Navy reported at least one plane and the Marines lost two. On the ground, the 1st Marine Division generally was quiet.

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—The Chinese Communists indicated today that the Korean truce talks have reached a crucial stage on the last issue blocking an armistice — repatriation of war prisoners.

With a news blackout cloaking the progress, if any, of the negotiations, Radio Peking had this to say of the talks: "Now that the talks have entered executive session, there is no reason why a final agreement could not be reached if both sides faithfully carried out the agreed principles and do not engage in unilateral action disposing of war prisoners while negotiations for settlement are in progress."

The broadcast again attacked the United Nations for "detaining" 100,000 Chinese and Korean war prisoners, but in milder terms than the 100,000 prisoners are those whom the U. N. contends would forcibly resist repatriation.

Peking also broadcast a fantastic propaganda story, saying it was "believed in Washington" that Britain intends to test new types of atomic arms on Korean war prisoners in Australia.

"The Americans are believed to have given their consent to the dispatch of 500 Korean war prisoners to Australia," the broadcast said. "They are to be selected on Kojima Island and other camps on instructions of Generals Clark and Boatner."

Advice Given To Graduates That Learning Is Not Finished

By ROGER BABSON
BABSON PARK, Mass. — During the past month nearly every family has had some young member finish school or college and go out into the cold world to work.

Far Fields Look Green
Some of these have taken jobs away from home. The brighter lights of another city have looked good. They want to be connected with some big corporation which they have seen advertised in national magazines, forgetting that the large ones have their troubles as well as the small ones. Besides, one does not learn as much with a large company. Unfortunately the young person who thinks his days for study and learning are over because he has "graduated" and has a "diploma."

Young people should also think of the possibility of World War III when selecting a place to settle. This means that the twelve large cities cited by the Government as especially vulnerable should be avoided. These are: New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Los Angeles, Cleveland, Baltimore, St. Louis, Boston, Washington, and San Francisco.

Opportunities For Growth
Statistics show that the rate of growth of some of the largest cities is already declining. The big increase in population is in the towns and smaller cities. These now offer the real opportunities to wide awake young people. Therefore, get a job in the city where your family now lives. Marry a local boy or girl and raise some good kids. Take an interest in the schools, churches and civic organizations. They all need new blood and new ideas. Remember all the present leaders and big shots will die off someday—be one of their successors. This is the least you can do.

Don't be too fussy about the special business or industry where you are working or are going to work. Statistics show that some families are making a great success of every industry and every kind of a store. This proves there are opportunities in every factory, store and other business in your city if the manager is wide awake, honest and aggressive. In fact, with a "sleepy" employer you may have a better opportunity than with some other. If you have any doubts as to who are the "wide awake" ones, apply for a job with those who advertise. This is the best barometer that I know of as to whether a concern is on its toes and headed for growth.

Watch Population Of Your City
From 1940 to 1950 the net growth in population of the U. S. was about 19,000,000. If we avoid World War III, there will be a net growth in population between 1950 and 1960 of about 25,000,000. These people, moreover, will be better educated and better physically. Although we may have a temporary slump in business and employment during the next two or three years, sometime before 1960 we should witness great prosperity. This means that this year's graduates have the greatest opportunities of any young people who have ever gone forth into the world of business.

Air Force Bases Approved By House And Senate Conferees

WASHINGTON (UP)—House-Senate conferees have approved a \$2,396,302,000 spending bill for construction and improvement of about 250 Army, Navy and Air Force installations all over the world.

The bill, approved last night, totals \$1,012,396,000 for undisclosed Air Force bases around the globe to be used to "saturate" an enemy with atomic and other bombs.

The compromise measure, which must be approved again by the House and Senate, was \$6,715,000 more than the original Senate version, but \$362,015,200 below the House bill.

It was \$631,449,200 less than the Army, Navy and Air Force requested. The measure would give the Army \$326,067,800 for domestic and foreign construction; the Navy, \$256,775,900 and the Air Force, \$1,813,360,900.

Projects in this country include: ALABAMA Army—Fort McClellan, \$361,000;

Redstone Arsenal, \$6,447,000; Camp Rucker, \$96,000. AIR FORCE—Craig AFB, \$2,399,000; Modification Center, Birmingham, \$1,507,000; Brookley AFB, \$4,935,000; Gunter AFB, \$1,290,000; Maxwell AFB, \$6,060,000.

FLORIDA NAVY—Naval Supply Depot, Jacksonville, \$682,000; Key West aqueduct, Florida City to Key West, \$495,000; Marine Corps Air Station, Miami, \$2,600,000; Richmond, \$96,000. AIR FORCE—Homestead-Dade County Airport, \$24,805,000; Lakeland Airport, \$13,966,000; MacDill AFB, \$7,168,000; Charlotte County Airport, \$2,731,000; Pinecastle AFB, \$10,341,000; Tyndall AFB, \$1,835,000; Lynn Haven (petroleum storage area), Panama City, \$12,000; Patrick AFB, \$39,838,000; Eglin AFB, \$3,242,000.

GEORGIA ARMY—Fort Benning \$5,193,000; Fort McPherson, \$42,000; Camp Stewart, \$512,000. NAVY—Marine Corps depot of

supply, \$13,687,000; Naval Supply Center, Byron, \$9,102,000; Athens supply school, \$2,030,000. AIR FORCE—Hunter AFB, \$5,185,000; Moody AFB, \$1,846,000. NORTH CAROLINA ARMY—Fort Bragg, \$9,507,000. NAVY—Naval auxiliary landing field, Edenton, \$195,000; Naval Air Facility, Weeksville, \$237,000. AIR FORCE—Raleigh-Durham Municipal Airport, \$14,838,000; Seymour-Johnston Field, \$7,092,000.

SOUTH CAROLINA NAVY—Marine Corps auxiliary landing field, Beaufort, \$2,522,000; Naval ammunition depot, Charleston, \$535,000; Naval Shipyard, Charleston, \$6,006,000. AIR FORCE—Myrtle Beach Airport, \$8,457,000. TENNESSEE ARMY—Fort Campbell, Ky., \$822,000. AIR FORCE—McGhee-Tyson Airport, Knoxville, \$1,179,000; Arnold Engineering Development Center, Tullahoma, \$12,000,000.

# Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2322-3 a. m. to Room; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. E. R. Burke of Washington, D. C. is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. E. Tucker, 409 Summit Street.

Mrs. Hal Costello of Detroit, Mich. is visiting her sisters, the Misses Perkins, 1410 Dickinson Ave.

Nick Marshall of Richmond, Va. is visiting the Misses Perkins, 1410 Dickinson Ave.

Mrs. Vincent D. DiGiulio and son Michael left today for Long Island, N. Y. to visit S-Sgt. DiGiulio's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael DiGiulio.

Vincent D. DiGiulio, husband of Marjorie DiGiulio, 1106 West Fourth St., has recently been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant while serving with the 1st Marine Air Wing in Korea.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Gaylord have gone to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, to visit Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harry Hagerty and children.

Miss Nancy Smith of Washington, D. C. is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. B. Smith.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Spahn and children of Knoxville, Tenn. will arrive this afternoon to visit Mrs. Spahn's mother, Mrs. J. B. Smith.

**Radio Programs**  
During the month of July, the Sunday morning services will be broadcast from the Immanuel Baptist Church, J. A. Neilson, pastor. The broadcast begins at 11 o'clock. The Morning Devotions at 9:30 Monday through Saturday will be conducted by the Rev. E. L. Earnhardt, pastor of St. James Methodist Church. You are invited to tune in to WGTG to hear these broadcasts.

**Announce Birth of Twins**  
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Morris of Griffin, Ga., announce the birth of twins, a daughter and a son, on July 3 at Dr. Joseph Smith's Clinic.

**Masonic Notice**  
Greenville Lodge No. 284, A.F. & M., will have a stated communication Monday night, July 7, at 8 o'clock. All master masons are cordially invited. Refreshments will be served after the meeting closes.  
HAROLD E. ALDER, Master  
A. R. HOUSE, Secretary

**Collis O. Lewis**  
Box 25 Greenville, N. C.  
Phone 5019

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# The Falkland News

### Cousins Celebrate Birthday

Mrs. Emma Mayo entertained two of her grandsons at a birthday party on June 17 at her home here. Master Ruell Tyre and Master Charles Mayo were the honored guests for the evening. Ruell's birthday cake contained four candles and Charles contained five candles. The cakes were baked by their aunt, Mrs. Brown Mayo. Ice cream was served with the cake to 12 little guests. Many cute and useful gifts were happily opened by the boys.

### Personals

Mrs. Margaret Norville of College View is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raif Stokes. Pic and Mrs. Lenwood Peaden of Camp Lejeune spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Peaden. Mrs. Olive Mayo Tyre returned last Thursday from Duke Hospital where she underwent an operation. Mr. Atlas Wootup and Mr. Willard M. Wooten attended the Kingston-Tarboro game in Tarboro on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Annie Mosely visited Mr. Mosely's parents at Fountain last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams spent Sunday at White Lake.

Pic J. Z. Garza of Aberdeen, Md. and Ppt. William Peale Garza of Camp Pickett, Va. spent the weekend at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bright of children were Norfolk visitors last weekend.

Mrs. Albert Tew of Fayetteville visited her sister, Mrs. Walter Britt, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Leonard and Edith visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edgar Meeks of Farmville Sunday.

Mr. Ivy Reasons of Saratoga visited Mrs. W. H. Wooten Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Morrill and girls spent Sunday at their camp at Rest Haven in Beaufort County.

Master John Trotman of Greenville visited the little Frank Peaden last week.

Principal and Mrs. Brown Mayo and sons of Chocoma are spending the summer with Mrs. Hassell Mayo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Deans Jr. and son of Washington City visited Mr. Deans parents last week. Mr. Deans is a barber.

Mrs. Earline Harris and family of Bell Arthur are residing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bibb, since the destruction of their home by fire recently.

Mr. W. H. Wooten visited her sister, Mrs. Lula Johnson who is sick near Fountain on Monday.

Mrs. Lorraine Mawborn and family of Farmville visited her sister, Mrs. Nancy Garris, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peaden visited at Cherry Point and Morehead City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gardner and children of Petersburg, Va. are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Little and Mrs. Ann Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore visited Mrs. J. F. Parker Sr. in Rocky Mount on Tuesday.

An infant son, Stephen Bunch, was born to Principal and Mrs. Virgil Harrell at Rex Hospital in Raleigh on June 27.

Miss Mattie Little, Mrs. Hassell Mayo and Miss Mattie Moore were Greensboro visitors Wednesday.

The junior class of the Presbyterian Church, which is taught by Mrs. Frank Peaden, plans to have a swimming party and picnic dinner at Whitchard's Beach on July 5.

### R. T. Norville Dies In Pitt Memorial

FARMVILLE—Richard Tillman Norville, 79, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville at 1:20 Friday morning.

Funeral services will be held at the Farmville funeral home chapel at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, conducted by Elders R. B. Stinson of Rocky Mount and W. C. Edwards of Farmville, both Primitive Baptist ministers.

Interment will be in Eagles family cemetery in Wilson County.

Mr. Norville had spent all of his life in Pitt County in and around Fountain and Farmville. From 1903 to 1915, he was a rural mail carrier. After that he devoted his time to his extensive farming interests in Pitt County. He was a member of Otter's Creek Primitive Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Martha Worthington of Farmville; one daughter, Mrs. Gordon E. Lee of Farmville; and one son, Leo T. Norville of Chicago, Ill.

### Elias Vandiford Dies At His Son's Home

FARMVILLE—Elias Vandiford, 60, died at the home of his son, Herbert M. Vandiford, Route 2, Griffon, at 6:45 Thursday afternoon.

Funeral services were held at his son's home at 2:30 Saturday afternoon, conducted by the Rev. Walter Nobles, Free Will Baptist minister of Winterville. Interment was in Ayden Cemetery.

Mr. Vandiford had spent most of his life in Greene County, engaged in farming. He was a member of the Kingston Free Will Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Eathy Barnes; one daughter, Mrs. Milton Shirley of Greenville; two sons, Herbert M. Vandiford, Griffon, Route 2, and William Elias Vandiford, Ayden, Route 1; and one brother, George Vandiford of Ayden.

### First Presbyterian Church Announcements

The Sacraments of the Lord's Supper and of Baptism will be observed this Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The following circles will meet Monday as follows:

No. 1, Mrs. J. S. Brown, chairman, will meet at 4 p. m. with Mrs. J. H. Moyer.

No. 2, Mrs. N. O. Warren, chairman, will meet at 4 p. m. with Mrs. J. Lawrence Smith.

No. 3, Mrs. Dink James, chairman, will meet at 4 p. m. with Mrs. M. O. Minges.

No. 5, Miss Elizabeth Deal, chairman, will meet at 8 p. m. with Miss Kate Lewis.

### Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clark Rte. 4, Greenville, announce the birth of a son, Wayne Kirby, on July 3 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

### Birth Announcement

Mrs. Clark is the former Miss Peggy Roberts of Greenville, Rte. 4.

### Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith of Greenville, Rte. 3, announce the birth of a daughter on July 4 at Dr. Joseph Smith's Clinic.



Five of the principal figures at the third annual conference on special education held at East Carolina College Thursday are shown above in an informal discussion following the luncheon meeting of the conference. Left to right are: Felix S. Barker, director of special education of the state department of public instruction; Dr. Leslie Holman of Duke University; Dorothy W. Perkins, head of special education work at East Carolina; Dr. John O'Neal, visiting professor from Ohio State University; and Marjorie A. C. Young, consultant in education of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness. (Reflector Staff Photo).

## Red Oak News

All members of Red Oak Church, Red Oak Sunday School, Circle No. 1, Circle No. 2, Youthful Workers Club, Lord's Acre chairmen, the Young Married Couples Class, Home Demonstration Club and any friends of the church who can come are cordially invited to a picnic to be held on the church grounds and in the Red Oak Club House next Wednesday. The picnic will start at six o'clock at which time outdoor games and contests for the small fry and young people will be enjoyed while the older folks sit under the shade of the trees and watch them have a good time.

A picnic supper which the different families will bring will be spread on a long table in the yard if the weather permits. Everybody is asked to bring some sweetened tea.

After enjoying this feast, we will gather in the club house and listen to reports from all the organizations represented. These reports will be given in order to tie our work together and realize more what each organization is doing in its particular endeavors. This will only last about thirty minutes.

After this, community singing, contests, games, folk dances, the May-pole dance and stunts will be enjoyed by all.

A prize will be given to the largest family present. Other prizes will be given for other contests.

We know that this is in the midst of housing tobacco time, but we sincerely hope that everybody will make a special effort to attend this picnic. Come and bring your whole family.

To all who helped to make the "Womanless Wedding" at Red Oak last Wednesday evening at the club house a howling, hilarious success, we say "Thank you." A large crowd witnessed this wedding in which about 35 men from Red Oak, Pines Grove, Greenville and the Eastern Pines community took a part. It showed a wonderful spirit of cooperation. Mrs. J. T. Manning, Mrs. Odell Evans and Mrs. Bill Greene were the committee that had charge of this evening of fun which will long be remembered by all present. A nice sum of money was added to the treasury of Circle No. 2.

## Judge Solomon Rules In Case

NEW YORK (UP)—A judge named Solomon ruled yesterday that evidence showing a married man had shared his bedroom with a woman who is not his wife is not proof of adultery.

In dismissing an adultery charge against a garment manufacturer, Robert Sloan, accused by his estranged wife of having lived with another woman for five years, Magistrate Charles Solomon said "suspicion is not proof."

"The relationship could be platonic, though such a conclusion puts a serious strain on credulity," he said.

### SIGNPOSTS WANTED

GREENWICH, Conn. (UP)—The Greenwich Historical Society waved their flintlocks when the town fathers decided to remove the old town signposts. William Finch of the society said the posts "preserve the quaintness of the past." Signposts are a hold-over from early New England. Town notices still are tacked on them.

## Necessity And Time Needed To Heal War Wounds

By JAMES MARLOW  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Time and necessity seem to be very powerful medicine for healing old wounds even war wounds.

Not so many years ago feeling against Germany was so intense some individuals suggested sterilizing all German males to spare the world future Germans.

And there was talk, but not official, of reducing Germany to farm land by destroying its big industries to prevent re-arming.

Feeling against Japan was equally severe. But it's now seven years since Germany and Japan surrendered.

And in those seven years the Russians have become the new enemy, making it necessary for the U. S. to find new allies, even among old enemies.

As a starter, the U. S. poured billions into Japan and Germany to get them back on their feet.

And only a few months ago the Senate approved a very mild peace treaty with Japan, even letting it re-arm.

In turn, the Japanese agreed to let U. S. troops remain in Japan. With them there and with a friendly Japan re-arming, the U. S. obtained a priceless outpost in the Pacific against Russia.

And Wednesday the Senate, after only seven hours debate, overwhelmingly approved arrangements for letting Germany pretty much run itself, for letting Germany become part of the Atlantic Pact, and for letting German troops into the European Army.

This applies only to the government of Western Germany; of course, since the Russians control the Eastern part. There is a similarity between the treaty with Japan and the deal with Germany.

While Japan is now the most western outpost against Russia, Germany is the eastern outpost. And Germany, just as in Japan, the U. S. will be allowed to keep troops. France and Britain will keep troops in Germany, too.

When the other interested nations give their formal blessing to this setup, as the Senate did Wednesday, those troops will cease to be called occupation troops.

Nevertheless, under the agreement with the present German government, those troops can step in any time and suppress what may appear to them as an attempt to overthrow this present kind of German government.

This, in effect, gives the Western Allies a stick over the Germans, which is a little stiffer than the deal made with Japan.

At any rate, in the land of its two great wartime enemies, the U. S. now has troops and some friends as advance guards against Russia.

## Typical Weather

Typical summer weather prevailed here yesterday. The highest temperature recorded was 82 degrees in the afternoon.

The lowest temperature last night was 65 and at 8 a. m. today the mercury stood at 77. No rain.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 90 degrees. Lowest that night 72, and at 8 a. m. next day it was 77. Light drizzling rain that day.

The Weather Bureau here reports that during the last several days of July last year, about three inches of rain fell in this area.

The last rain here this summer was about a quarter of an inch June 24, Mrs. Carl E. Maiden, local observer for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, stated.

In making Bessemer steel, the oxygen in the air blast burns out impurities. Twenty thousand cubic feet of air are used per tons of steel produced.

## Mrs. Howard Is Honored By Greenville O. E. S.

The members of Greenville Chapter No. 149, O. E. S. and their families enjoyed a picnic at the Howard Respass Cottages at Breezy Shoals Bayview, Wednesday, July 2. Swimming and boating were enjoyed during the afternoon. A delicious picnic supper was spread at 6:30.

At the conclusion of the supper Mrs. Ann Jackson presented a beautiful silver plate from the chapter to Mrs. Marguerite Howard who will leave soon to make her home in Raleigh.

Mrs. Howard is serving her second year as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the Chapter and in this capacity has rendered the chapter an outstanding service. She has also held the Station of Electa and has been an inspiration to all as she exemplified her work in her daily living as well as in her chapter. Mrs. Jackson expressed the chapter's regrets at her leaving.

### Card of Thanks

The family of the late Mrs. Ella Evans, who passed this life Wednesday, June 25, wishes to thank the friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses shown them during her recent illness and death. We are grateful for help given in any way, cards, floral designs and for the use of cars.

May God bless everyone who shared in anyway is our prayer. With sincere appreciation. Children, brothers and sisters: Mrs. Helen Rogers & Family

### STOCKPILE OF WINE

PARIS (UP)—As a result of the two record grape harvests which have glutted the French wine market, a French senator suggested today the "creation of a security stockpile of wine for the European army."

Three million bachelors—men past 25—live in the U. S. today, according to The American Magazine.

### Major Oil Company Has Opening For Man With College Education Permanent Position Excellent Chance Promotion Box 14 Washington, N. C.

### Dividend Paying Policies Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency

Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO  
320 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2307

## GRAND OPENING DIXIE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Tuesday, July 8th  
Ayden-Grifton Highway  
— Showing —  
"TWO WEEKS WITH LOVE"  
2 Shows—7:45 and 9:45  
Adults 40c Children Under 12—FREE  
Ice Cream FREE!  
As You Enter—  
Come Out and Enjoy Yourself Tuesday!

## ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF THE LAUNDERETTE DIAPER SERVICE

Our service makes the care of your baby so much easier, you'll find it indispensable. Yet the cost is surprisingly low. We furnish you with a supply of scientifically clean, fresh diapers regularly with a sanitary diaper can to dispose of soiled diapers. For more information dial 2122 or come to 201 W. 9th St.

### Put On A Good Roof

But Put On A GOOD ROOFER!

If you are planning to put a new roof on your house, naturally you want a roof that combines durability, beauty and economy and that is what you get when you re-roof with EVERLOX SHINGLES.

But make sure you pick a good roofer, too. Even the best roof has to be properly applied in order to fulfill its claims. Your roof inspected FREE at no obligations. Phone us for samples and information on our convenient terms.

Goodson Roofing Office  
313 W. 2nd St. — Phone 4327

### Punch & Judy, Greenville's Department Store for Children, is pleased to announce the appointment of MRS. CASSIE SAWYER as its new resident manager. All her friends are cordially invited to drop in and visit with her.

# Monument To Southern Aristocracy Still Standing

## Bracebridge Hall, Home Of The Carrs Near Old Sparta, Is 'Purest Colonial' Style

By JESS POINDEXTER  
Reflector Staff Writer

Ten miles from Tarboro, county seat of Edgecombe County, stands Bracebridge Hall—seat and stronghold of the Carr family since 1826.

Couched in a colorful setting of expansive lawns, winding drives and ancient oaks, the imposing ante-bellum structure is indeed a magnificent monument to the ingenuity and sophistication of Southern aristocracy.

Located near Old Sparta, on the old stagecoach road that once connected Hillsboro with New Bern, Bracebridge Hall was the nucleus of a plantation that embraced 2,100 acres of fertile farmland—but a portion of the original tract has been sold through the years.

"Purest Colonial"  
Described by architects as being "the purest example of Southern colonial architecture in North Carolina," Bracebridge Hall contains 16 rooms—each the epitome of authentic furnishing and style.

After negotiating the long, winding "carrage drive" that leads to the house, visitors are greeted by a view of the front entrance—a massive door flanked by four Grecian columns modeled after pre-Christian doric design.

The front door—denoting its antiquity and the fine craftsmanship of the times—was meticulously carved by hand and fastened together with pegs worked out by Negro slaves.

**Main Hall**  
Once into the main hall, awed spectators encounter a winding colonial staircase leading to rooms on the second floor. The doors in the hall—as is the one in front—are adorned with treble crosses, a symbol adopted by early colonists to show their savage neighbors they were Christians.

On the first stair landing stands a massive grandfather clock, bought by Jonas Carr long before Bracebridge Hall was built. It is truly "taller in height than the old man himself," and has been selling the hour for 150 years.

Gracing the walls of the main hall are numerous family coats-of-arms, which trace the ancestry of the Carr heirs and their spouses back to the time of William the Conqueror. One associates the panoramic display with the broadsword; the halbert; the mace; and Camelot—legendary haven of King Arthur and his "knights of the round table."

**Drawing Room**  
To the right of the hall is the drawing room, the windows of which are dramatically draped with exquisite, hand-made curtains and rich lambrequins. The furniture therein is made of priceless, imported rosewood. Suspended in both the drawing room and dining room are delicate French chandeliers.

On the floor of the drawing room is the magnificent Aubosson carpet, purchased in Edinburgh, Scotland, long before the War Between the States. Intricately woven into its durable fabric are the royal crests of England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales. Over the mantel hangs an oil painting of Madonna and the Child, attributed to Reubens.

In use for more than 100 years, the beautiful carpet is in an excellent state of preservation, and even today retains the brilliant colors it reflected when put down in the stormy era of John C. Calhoun—who said, "To legislate on precedent is only to make yesterday's mistakes today's laws."

**Dining Room**  
Immediately opposite the drawing room—across the main hall to the left—is situated the dining room. Its spacious windows are hung with heavy red draperies—the original ones. The mantel is embossed with the Greek key design, and the entire room abounds with old china and imported glass ware.

The door at the end of the front hall—opening to the right of the winding stairs—leads into a cross hall, from which ascends a back stairway to the second floor. The rear stairway leads up to what was once the master bedroom, where for generations the heirs to Bracebridge Hall sought solace after dusk.

From the downstairs cross hall the library is entered. Its walls are lined with rare books, most of which have been out of print for many, many years. In the library stands the oldest piece of furniture in the entire house—a faded mahogany desk—accumulated by a Carr who was killed in the Revolutionary War.

**Bracebridge Hall**  
Born in 1805, the builder of the elaborate plantation home, Jonas Johnston Carr, named his architectural masterpiece "Bracebridge Hall." An insatiable reader, Carr took the colorful term from Washington Irving's literary work, "Bracebridge Hall."

According to reports, Irving, after the turn of the nineteenth century visited Brereton Hall in England—a manor occupied by the Bracebridge family. The Lord of Brereton entertained Irving so royally that the American was influenced to write a book about his experiences.

Highly impressed by his acceptance at the Bracebridge fief, Irving returned to America and in 1818 wrote a book about life on an English manor. He entitled it "Bracebridge Hall," thus giving anonymity to the Brereton heirs.

**Third Settlement**  
Bracebridge Hall is the third Carr settlement on the original family tract, and it was built as early as 1826. The first house was constructed prior to the Revolution—and its builder was killed in the Revolutionary War.

Elias Carr, the father of Jonas Johnston Carr—who supervised the construction of Bracebridge Hall—built and lived in Aspen Grove, located a short distance from "The Hall." The old family cemetery is situated there, and although the house has been torn down, the graves are still well kept.

Following the custom of the times, the faithful Negro servants who served the family so long and so well are also buried at Aspen Grove. Through the years they patiently cared for the Carr children as they were born and grew to manhood.

**Money Bridge**  
During the War Between the States, the Carr family's handsome "reposse" silver service—and the hard money they had accumulated—was hidden under a bridge that spanned a brook near the house. Raiding Yankee soldiers who crossed the plantation failed to find the treasure, and to this day that bridge has been called "money bridge" by the Carrs and their affiliates.

But the offensive, invading Yankees never put their muddy boots on the slave-polished floors of Bracebridge Hall. Today those same six-inch, heart-pine boards reflect the rich luster which marked the era of a conflict that saw brother pitted against brother—in bloodshed, epidemic and strife.

**Fortune Invested**  
In the area surrounding the main house stand outbuildings necessary for the operation of an extensive estate the size of Bracebridge Hall. Some few, however, have been removed through the years.

"The Hall's" 2,100 acres were cultivated by numerous slaves, and many of the old slave houses still may be seen around the place. With male slaves selling from \$1,000 to \$1,500 in those days, that single factor alone represented the investment of a sizable fortune. To the immediate right of the house is the estate's formal garden. Graded and planted by slaves, when the beautiful garden is in full bloom it attracts scores of flower lovers from all over North Carolina.

**Ash House**  
A pronounced fear of fire accounted for the construction of a unique feature on the house ground—an ash house. Built of hand-made bricks, the ash house was used to store live embers taken from the fireplaces inside the house. When cool, they were distributed over the fields as fertilizer.

Near the ash house stands the ice house—conventional equipment on plantations in those days. In winter, slaves cut large blocks of ice from frozen-over ponds and stored them there. That practice availed the family with cold storage all Summer.

Even in those times, Bracebridge Hall had a windmill and a complete water system. The estate also maintained its own dairy, cotton gin and press, stables and "the master's" office—in which the plantation's records were kept.

**Solitary Occupant**  
The current—and solitary—occupant of Bracebridge Hall is its gracious and soft-spoken mistress, Mrs. Elias Carr, Jr. Before her marriage to the governor's son, she was Miss Maude Montgomery Inge of Halifax County.

With a few servants, Mrs. Carr is able to maintain the cherished dignity and long-standing impressions of the ancient estate. She entertains a wealth of authentic historical data about the Carr family, and is a member of many civic, literary and historical societies in the state.

The spacious grounds around the house are well kept, and the house itself is an excellent state of repair. Mrs. Carr carries on the family's widespread reputation for Southern hospitality, and says she has frequent visitors at Bracebridge Hall.

**Elias Carr, Governor**  
According to the present mistress of the plantation, the man who really brought Bracebridge Hall—accompanying fertile acres—into the realm of prosperity was Elias Carr, governor of North Carolina from 1893 to 1897.

Born in 1839, Governor Carr—like present Gov. W. Kerr Scott—was essentially a farmer. His ideas corresponded closely with Scott's because in his inaugural address he said, "The present system is a failure and the roads are a disgrace to civilization."

Elias Carr was nominated and endorsed for governor by the Democratic Party at the state convention in Raleigh in 1892. However, he was not present at the convention and received notice of his nomination at his home—Bracebridge Hall.

**Plurality Of 35,000**  
In the November elections, Carr was opposed on a three-way ticket by Dr. Wyatt P. Exum of Wayne County and Judge David Furches—the Republican candidate. Carr was elected by a plurality of more than 35,000 votes.

Coincidental was the election and subsequent inauguration of Rufus A. Doughton as lieutenant-governor.

It was coincidental in that Governor Carr was from Old Sparta in Edgecombe County, and Doughton was from Sparta—the county seat of Alleghany County in the West.

One significant feature of Carr's administration was his appointment of former Gov. Thomas J. Jarvis to the U.S. Senate. From the governor's neighboring county of Pitt, Jarvis was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Sen. Z. B. Vance, who died April 14, 1894.

**Military School**  
After the fashion of his illustrious ancestors, Elias Carr was tutored as a boy. He then entered "The Oaks," a military school in Orange County conducted by William J. Bingham. His advanced education was obtained at the University of North Carolina and the University of Virginia.

During the War Between the States, the youth who was destined to become governor of his state served with the Edgecombe Guards—a branch of the cavalry. When the war ended he returned to Bracebridge Hall and began farming, an occupation he carried on at intervals throughout the remainder of his life.

Though times have changed and slaves disappeared from the plantation, Bracebridge Hall itself has lost none of the luster it reflected in the rich, carefree days of the mid-19th century. The grandeur of the Old South ended with the War Between the States, but many monuments such as Bracebridge Hall still stand—a pertinent reminder of the golden days of another era.

**ANOTHER ERSKINE?**

**VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP)**—Two days before Brooklyn Dodger Carl Erskine tossed his no-hitter at the Chicago Cubs, Don Terwedow, a Dodger farmhand, pitched a no-hit, no run game for the Valdosta Dodgers against Moultrie in a Class D Georgia-Florida League game. Terwedow, 19-year-old southpaw, fanned seven and walked seven.



GUESS WHO IS BEING SENT TO CHICAGO AS OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT?

### Soldiers Like Food Delicacies

**VANCOUVER, B. C. (UP)**  
Here's a hint for wives, sweet hearts or friends who have a soldier fighting in Korea with the 25th Canadian Brigade.

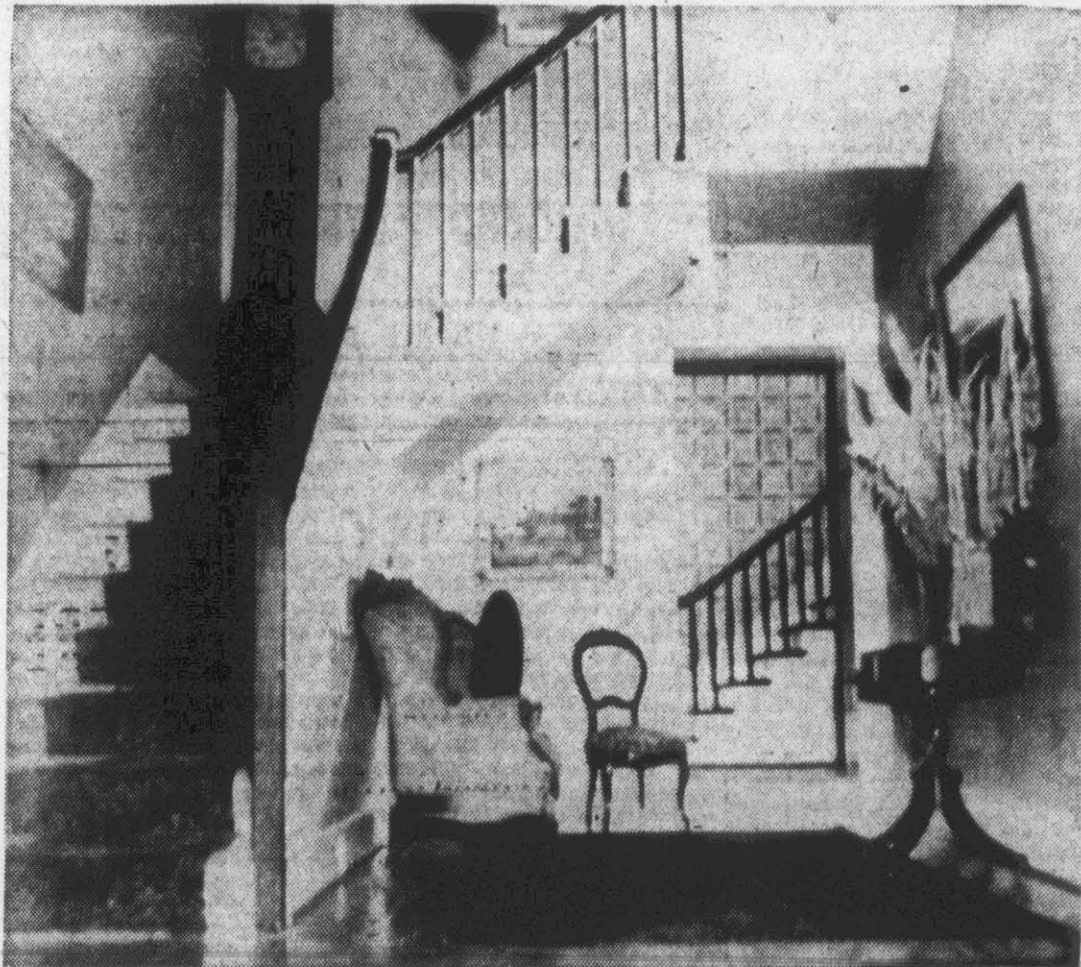
They miss you but they also miss those little food delicacies unobtainable in the war zone, especially seafoods.

That's the word from Brig. John Rockingham Vancouver, who commanded the 25th in Korea until relieved this spring.

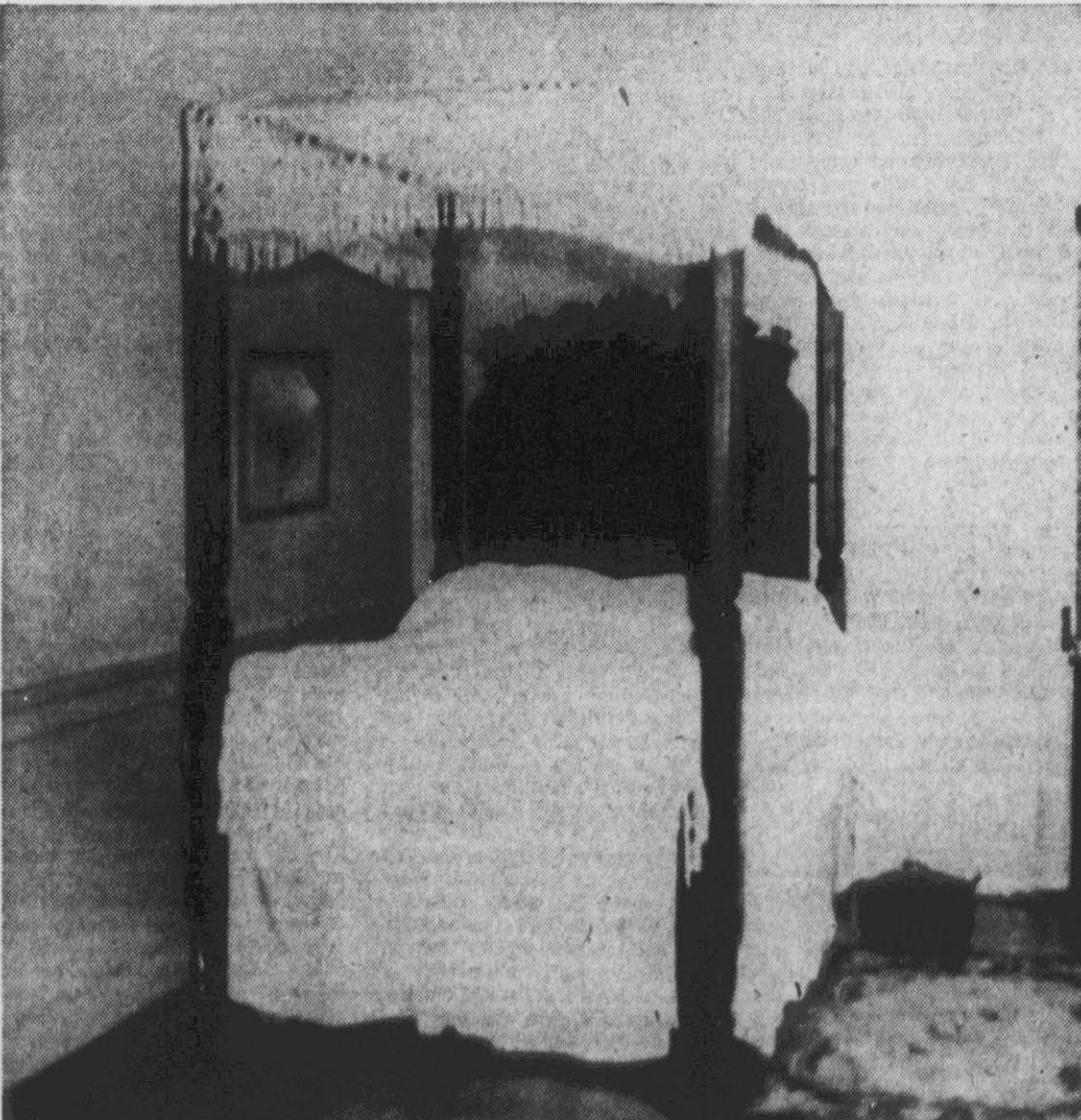
"The troops are extremely well fed. Still, they miss those little tidbits they used to get at home. He said, "our troops get no fish in their rations and would appreciate fish food parcels to supplement their diet. They could also do with tea bags, dried soup packages, writing paper, ballpoint pens and pencils."



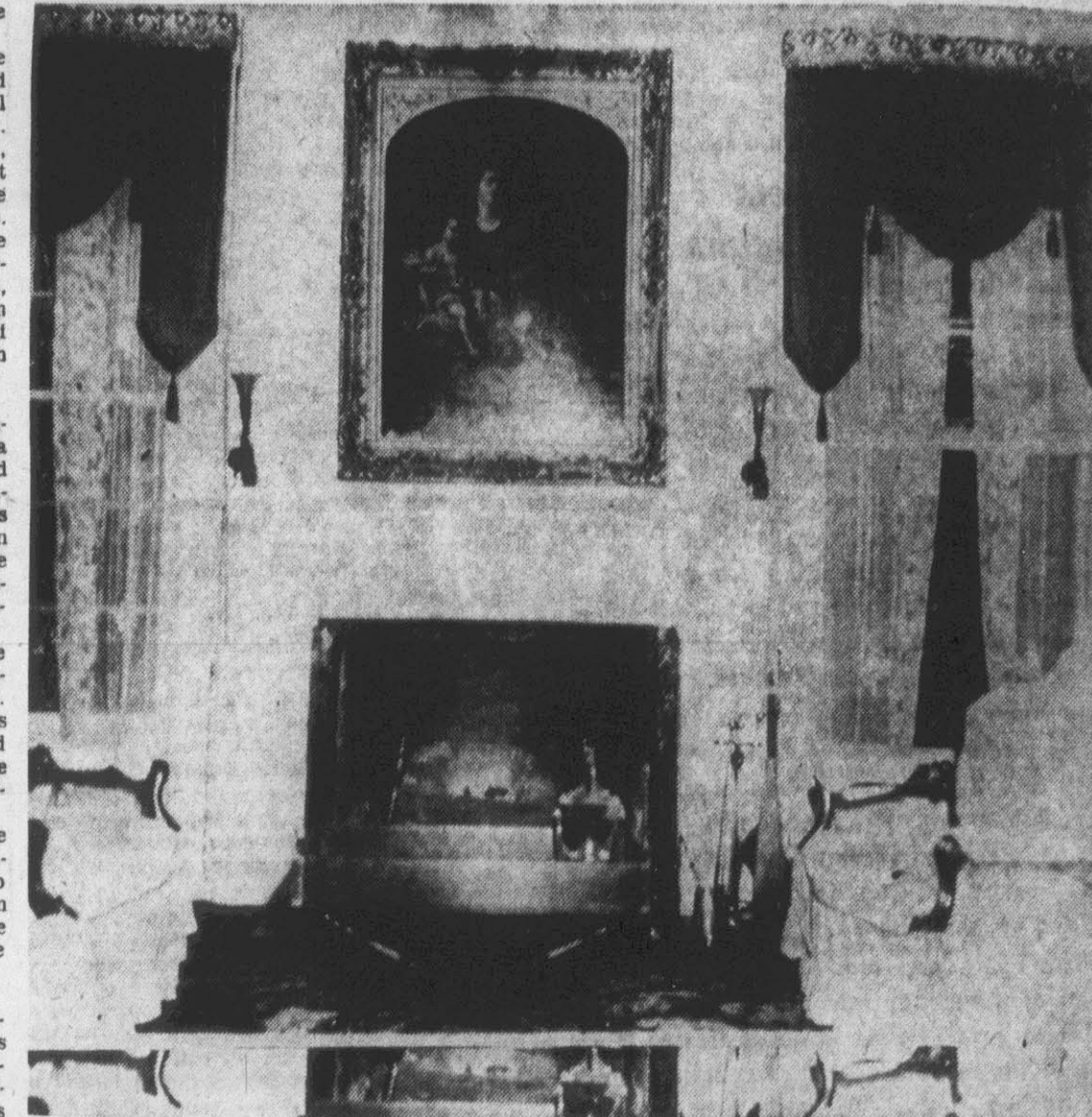
Bracebridge Hall, 16-room ante-bellum mansion near Greenville, is viewed through the giant oaks that grace the huge lawn in front of the house. Built by Jonas Johnston Carr in 1826, the imposing residence was the center of activity for a vast plantation that extended over 2,100 acres. Architects have described the structure as being "the purest example of Southern colonial architecture in North Carolina."



The entrance to Bracebridge Hall is dramatically enhanced by the colorful main hall. On the first stairway landing sits a massive grandfather clock, bought by Elias Carr long before the house was built. The rear doorway leads to a back cross-hall, from which visitors enter the library. The walls of the main hall are hung with many old coats-of-arms, identifying different branches of the Carr family and their spouses.



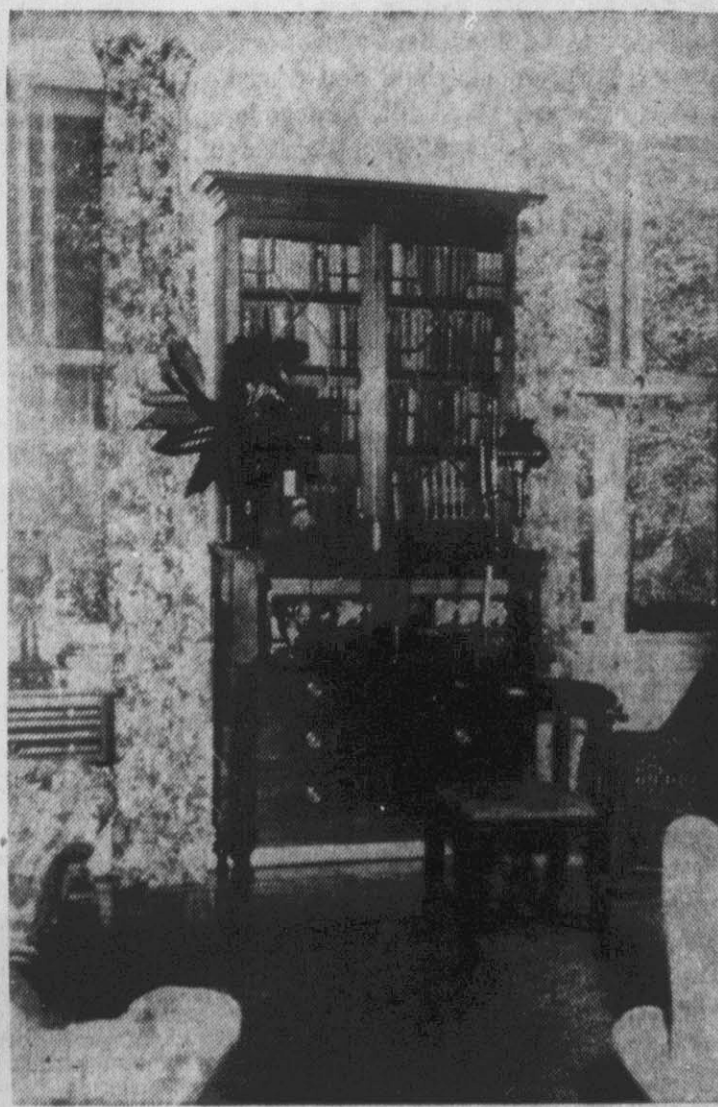
Covered with a canopy of hand-made lace, this old four-poster bed is where three past masters of Bracebridge Hall have taken their rest. Elias Carr, governor of North Carolina from 1893 to 1897, used this bed. Doors throughout the house are adorned with treble crosses, a symbol adopted by early colonists to show their savage neighbors they were Christians.



Over the mantelpiece in the drawing room at Bracebridge Hall hangs an oil painting of the Madonna and Child, attributed to Reubens. The spacious windows are draped with exquisite, hand-made curtains and rich lambrequins—the originals. On the floor is the Aubosson carpet, purchased in Edinburgh, Scotland, long before the War Between the States. Woven into its rich fabric are the crests of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales.



This butler's desk in the dining room at Bracebridge Hall contains beautiful pieces of imported china and glassware. On the desk are a few pieces of the Carr family's cherished "reposse" silver service, which was hidden under a bridge when raiding Yankees came through in 1865. Windows of the dining room are hung with rich, red draperies.



Accumulated by a Carr who was killed in the Revolutionary War, this picturesque mahogany desk in the library is the oldest piece of furniture at Bracebridge Hall. The walls of the library are lined with rare books, many of which have been out of print for many, many years. The library windows open out onto a side porch, which faces the formal garden.

The Daily Reflector

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday... DAVID J. WICKHAM, Jr., Publisher

Subscription Rates: By Carrier... Week 25c... Three Months \$3.00... Six Months \$5.50... One Year \$10.50

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Strength for the Day PRESENT-DAY PARADOX

That we live in a bewildered and tense age every one will admit. But the strangest thing about the age in which we live is not the fact that new inventions have brought new dangers and that privilege has been purchased at the cost of frayed nerves...

We live in an age of moral decline. We cover every time we hear a siren blow, feeling that perhaps enemy planes are over our city. Our nation is fast getting itself into the toils of alcoholism. All this is the dark side of the street.

But look at the other side of the street. The churches are crowded as they have not been crowded in decades. Religious books are listed with the best sellers. With moral conditions in our colleges at a very low ebb, some of the finest religious work among students that has ever taken place in American universities is taking place today...

Darkness on one side of the street, light on the other! Or, to change the figure, the tide of declining morals running out, the tide of a spiritual revival running in. It is bewildering; but it is also hopeful.

The False Prophets Are Meeting Setbacks

The false prophets of "something for nothing," as represented by lavish federal spending in fields of the private economy and imposing of a super-government, are finding their tenets less popular than they seemed to expect.

Their failures have come about when eyes of their public were opened to the hard fact that "something for nothing" does not exist. In some instances, this conviction has been emphatically carried out along the broadest possible lines.

In ancient times it was said that "all roads lead to Rome"; let it never be said that "all roads lead to Washington", for ours is a nation of states joined together... not mere provinces whose allegiance to the District of Columbia has been purchased or manipulated.

The South has long been in the forefront of the struggle to retain sovereignty of state governments in state affairs. But one of the more spectacular rebellions occurred in the city of Indianapolis, wherein a campaign against federal spending in the city was staged. The logic behind the drive eventually caught up the state, and Indiana as a whole began opposing the idea of using federal money for projects which they could do themselves, or do without.

It was no empty gesture nor a mere "fad." The facts, they determined, were that local governments could best determine their own needs and fill them at less cost than having Washington do it for them.

Still other instances of opposition have been quietly developing.

A recent survey has shown that when the people are given a chance to vote on public housing (built under federal auspices) it has been rejected in 37 out of 48 cities. Reason for the rejections seems to be economic; public housing is very expensive, both to the nation at large and to the communities in which they are located. The latter feel the pinch even more than the general observer would realize.

For example: in Los Angeles, where public housing met its most recent rejection, it would have cost U. S. taxpayers somewhere between the widely-estimated estimates of \$100 and \$300 millions. Los Angeles citizens themselves would have been nicked for another \$67 million, an average cost—in one tax form or another—of \$35 each for the two million inhabitants.

This case is but one of many; but the aggregate cost of these would run into tremendous sums.

Something for nothing simply does not exist... a sound financial argument that belongs in the debate for states' rights.

Shadow Boxing Is Getting Us Nowhere

An investigation into the affairs of Owen Lattimore and John P. Davies, Jr., by the Justice Department is certainly in order

after the charges leveled by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The committee has branded Lattimore an "articulate instrument of Soviet conspiracy" and asserted he testified untruthfully before its subcommittee five times. At the same time the Judiciary Committee has asserted that diplomatic John P. Davies, Jr., now deputy political adviser to High Commissioner John J. McCoy in Germany, committed perjury before its internal security committee.

A demand that the Justice Department investigate the activities of the two men should not be ignored. If they are guilty of the charges brought by the Senate group, action should be taken. If they are not guilty of the charges, they are due an apology.

Lattimore is and has been a controversial figure. It was only several days ago that the Justice Department barred Lattimore from foreign travel because of a report, later labeled false, that he planned a trip behind the Iron Curtain. After the report had been labeled untrue, the department issued an apology to Lattimore.

With all the charges and counter-charges, actions and apologies, it is time the shadow boxing in the Lattimore and Davies cases cease, and the Justice Department gets down to brass tacks. No more time should be wasted dickering over the matter. The facts in the cases should be exposed and allowed to speak for themselves. After that, appropriate action could be taken.

National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—The best efforts of two of the ablest and friendliest men in the Republican Party have so far failed to persuade the Taft and Eisenhower forces to abandon animosities which could insure a fifth straight Democratic triumph, no matter who heads the opposition ticket.

The two behind-the-scenes mediators have been Senate Leader Styles Bridges of New Hampshire and John Foster Dulles of New York, a former Senator, a State Department adviser in the era of non-partisan conduct of foreign policy and the architect of the peace treaty with Japan.

In that role he also negotiated the agreements under which the United States will go to the defense of Australia and New Zealand against an enemy's attack. He is obviously no rabid isolationist.

COMPROMISER—Senator Bridges has remained neutral in the hope that he could qualify as a successful compromiser. His attitude has commanded such respect among his colleagues that he has kept the Republican minority in line on all major divisions save for those three congenial rebels—Langer of North Dakota, Morse of Oregon and Tobey of New Hampshire.

Despite his circumspect behaviour, the Eisenhower managers—Lodge, Duff, Dewey, etc.—hold him suspect. They point out that the foreign and domestic program which Bridges helped to engineer through the Senate, to Truman's chagrin, was inspired and directed by "Mister Republican" himself, since Taft is the Republicans' policy director.

Thus, to respond to the Bridges overtures would be to approve Taft's policies on domestic questions. Then there would be no contest between the senator and the general.

QUALIFICATIONS—Mr. Dulles had hoped to hammer out a foreign policy plank satisfactory to both factions, since that question has been ballooned as the basic and irreconcilable disagreement between the opposing candidates.

He undertook the task at the request of party moguls, including National Chairman Guy Gabrielson, because he seemed to have special qualifications for this assignment.

He was appointed to the Senate by Governor Dewey, Eisenhower's original presidential sponsor. With Dewey's approval, he had acted as a Truman-Acheson agent at many foreign conferences. He had helped to frame the 1950 declaration of principles, which Eisenhower said he would accept as a basis for the 1952 platform.

Dulles is also an authority on the Far East, an area where Eisenhower is weak. It was felt that the New York expert could formulate a foreign plank which would explain or rectify Eisenhower's obsession with Europe and the Taft-MacArthur insistence on the increasing importance of the Orient in world affairs.

REJECTION—The Eisenhower rejection of Dulles' offer of his good offices is understandable from several viewpoints, personal and political. Unfortunately for his political prospects, he has many selfish men in his retinue.

Two of Ike's principal promoters fancy themselves as foreign experts, and they want no competition. It is no secret that Governor Dewey and Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Ike's campaign manager, would like to become Secretary of State in an "Eisenhower Administration." Because of his experience and his diplomatic temperament, Dulles has also been mentioned for that post.

APART—But the real reason for the rebuff to Dulles is that it helps Ike for him to emphasize the fact that he and Taft, in the general's opinion, are worlds apart on foreign policy. That represents almost the only area of disagreement between them.

Whenever Taft cites Ike's statements, especially his endorsement of the 1950 declaration of objectives and principles, as evidence of their general agreement on foreign policy fundamentals, Ike retorts with purplish language not reprintable here that "Taft is a so-and-so isolationist. That is the only reason I am in this race."

REMINISCENT—Thus and unhappily for prospects of a post-convention armistice and a November triumph over an increasingly optimistic Missouri horde of Democrats, the fighting Republicans will assemble at Chicago on Monday in a pugnacious mood, reminiscent of the disastrous drama which the Smith-McAfee factions staged at Madison Square Garden in 1924.

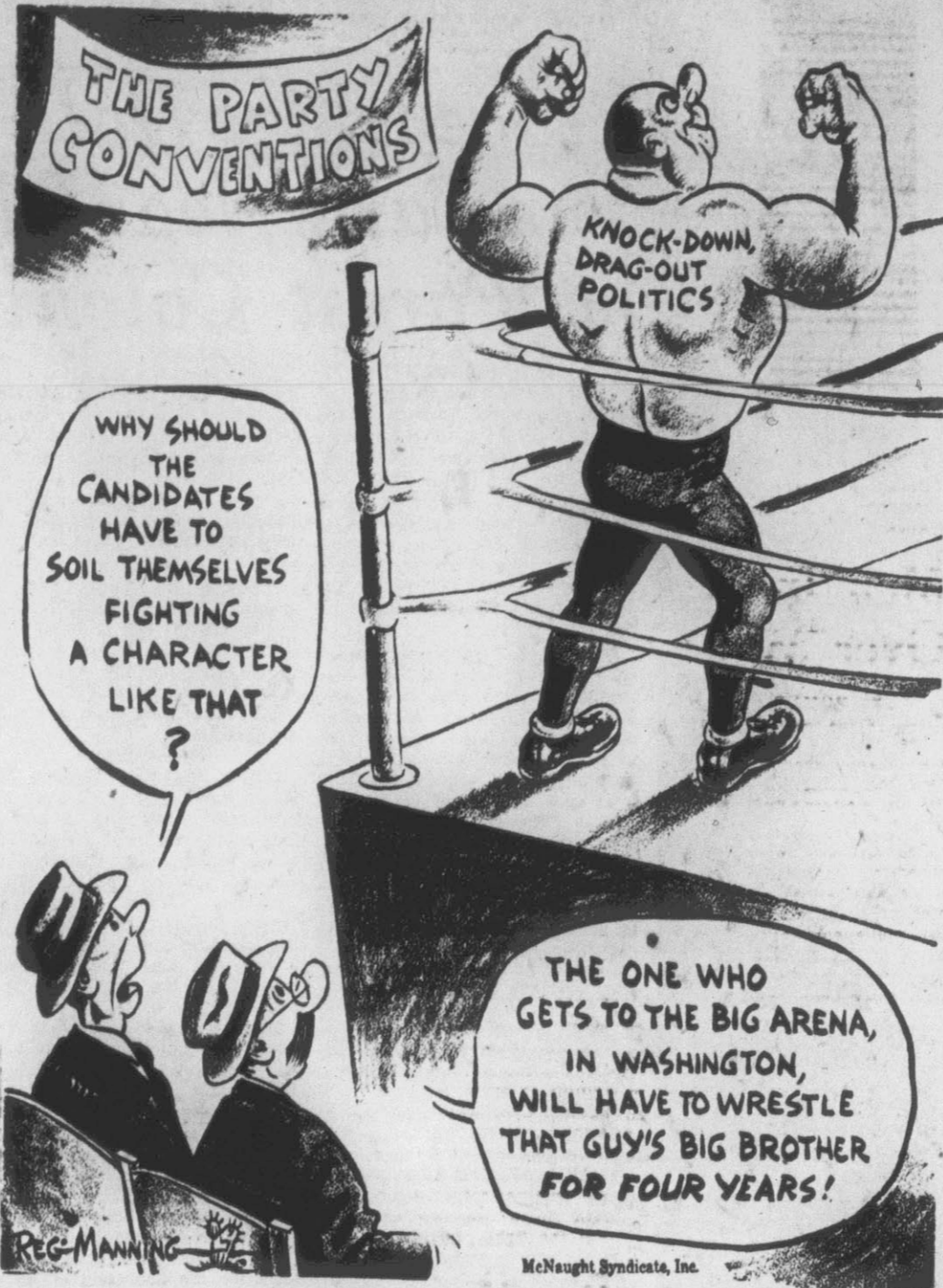
With all signs favoring a Republican victory as they did four years ago, it begins to look as if the GOP will again help the Democrats to return to power. And another GOP defeat may mean the disappearance of an effective political opposition to Trumanism.

Selected Short

The physicians' advice against overweight, over-eating and over-exercising are familiar to most laymen who have reason to worry about their own hearts. Their admonition against similar excesses in temper and worry might well be taken seriously by many of us. The nervous tensions of the times probably explain part of the higher incidence of coronary heart attacks as compared with earlier eras. Usually it isn't work that kills people. It's worry about it. Our forefathers worked much longer hours than we do, but their pace was less strenuous and their sense of security was greater.—Chicago Daily News

With no thought of advocating a return to horse and buggy days, one is nevertheless prompted to feel that much of the griping, criticism and comment of the present day is so much hog-wash born of frustration. Every individual has a pet peeve which develops into a phobia and when it breaks into the open the public gets a distorted picture that causes a wave of discontent and general distrust.—The Indiana Publisher

Just The Preliminaries



Somebody Told Me

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

By the time this story goes to press Eastern Carolina may be saturated with rain, but at this writing we the crops are about to burn up. The story was started when my neighbor, Tom Wilson, told me that tobacco was being irrigated only a few blocks away from us, down on North Elm Street. That was Tuesday.

When I arrived on the scene I found two representatives from Hendrix-Barnhill Farm Equipment Company, Floyd Hendrix and J.B. Spilman. Later, I cornered J. B. for the facts on the project. Water was being pumped out of the Tar River at the rate of 25,000 gallons per hour, piped into the field by aluminum pipes, and distributed over the area by 12 sprinklers, about 12 feet high, with lawn-type distributors on top of course. Irrigation of tobacco in this manner is nothing new, but never before has it had such

significance. With this rig it takes about one hour and 15 minutes to sprinkle the equivalent of one inch of rainfall on an acre of tobacco. And of course an inch of rainfall was the crop to an ideal degree. Plenty of water is distributed but there is not too much standing.

Moving the rig is not too much of a job, because the pipes are made of aluminum and are very light. The pipes running down the row should be moved every hour and 15 minutes, a distance of 24 rows, because one sprinkler will take water 12 rows each way. This means that 10 acres of tobacco may be irrigated in a day.

The supply of water is naturally a problem. There must be a river, stream or creek within easy reach. The equipment I saw in use Tuesday cost some-

where between \$2,000 and \$2,400. Considering this high cost, plus the fact that the average farmer probably wouldn't need irrigation more than once every five years, the demand for such units would probably be low. But in a community where there is ample water supply it would be a good investment for several farmers to chip in and buy a unit.

The irrigation of tobacco could become more significant as years go by. Everybody agrees that the winters are getting milder and the summers hotter and dryer. There is another factor to consider: everytime a woods is stripped and cleared there is considerable moisture taken out of the ground. Consequently, wells are deeper. The days when you could hit a well at 20 feet are gone in areas where woods have been stripped.

Around Capitol Square

ACCORD—In his brief historic summary at the Upper Coastal Plains Test Farm 50th birthday party last week Dr. I. O. Schaub noted that since the Central Experiment Station was established in 1877 it and the State Department of Agriculture had been "married four times and divorced four times." He intimated that during the periods when divorce decrees were in effect, and the State Department was paying alimony to the Experiment Station, relations between them were not unfriendly. Dean Schaub was followed on the program by Tom Pearsall, president of the Agricultural Foundation at State College, who briefly outlined the purpose of the Foundation to coordinate and supplement the work of all government agencies for the advancement of agriculture, and also emphasized that it is impossible to separate the interests of agriculture and other phases of the overall economy, or to distinguish between the welfare of country folks and town people. Then came Dr. J. H. Hillon, dean of agriculture at State College, who predicted phenomenal continuing progress because for the first time there is a commonly accepted over-all program for developing the agricultural resources of the state.

OVERDONE—One oldtimer in the audience voiced the fear that the speakers were over-doing the emphasis on cordiality and cooperation among all segments of the agricultural leadership. He confessed a degree of cynical pessimism, but pointed out that there is danger in complacency. "Human nature doesn't change very fast," he said, "and folks are still folks. If the farmers and the hired men who occupy public offices dedicate to advancement of agriculture get the idea that everything is lovely, that will make oppor-

tunity for some individually ambitious fellow to capitalize on the situation for his own advantage. I am all for cooperation," he continued, "but I'm disposed to watch the cooperators when they start complimenting each other instead of scrapping for their own ideas and those of the groups they are supposed to represent."

UNUSUAL—Most folks who are familiar with the intermingled functions of the various agricultural agencies of state and federal governments and the activities of non-governmental organizations devoted to agricultural progress, recognize some merit in the oldtimer's position, although very few of them will go along with his pessimistic fears. Fact is that the analogy of marriage and divorce used by Dean Schaub can be carried a bit further. After the last divorce on state level, the experimental research activities were married to the federal government. The same kind of thing was going on in all the other states. In many of these other states the cooperative relations have not been so cordial. The federal spouse, whether wife or husband is also a moot question. It is dominant. The situation of fully cooperative activity as exemplified in North Carolina is unusual, if not unique.

RIVALRY—Reliable information is that in some states there is so much emphasis on "state's rights" that little help can be obtained from agencies in Washington. In other states there is so much subservience to federal dictation that there is very little state or local influence in application of farm programs to the needs of the people. It is difficult for North Carolinians who think only in terms of the present to understand how either of these extreme situations could have developed.

or to realize how quickly conditions here might shift one way or the other. It is a fact that in numerous instances Washington folks have admitted surprise that the state and federal agencies are getting along so well together in North Carolina. It is also a fact that despite this recognized cooperative attitude, Washington tries to channel assistance at state level through federal auxiliary rather than state-related units, even to the extent of setting up duplicating and overlapping authorities. Further fact is that the excellent cooperative relationship between federal and state activities in North Carolina is due largely to the personalities of the men and women charged with responsibility for administering the programs.

CO-ORDINATION—It is due also to the personal characteristics of a majority of the people of North Carolina who are more concerned about the job being done well than about who gets credit for doing it. Such has not always been the case. Many persons who are happy about present harmonious relations among the various agricultural agencies can recall times when these agencies fought each other instead of working together. The period of cooperation instead of controversy goes back not much more than one decade. Members of the General Assemblies of the past few sessions and the next have been delighted to support a unified agricultural program presented by concerted sponsorship of the State Department of Agriculture, the several big voluntary membership farmer organizations and State College with its related Experiment Station and Extension Service. But some of them can remember when

(Continued on page eight)

Business Today

The small merchant who looks with longing eyes at the big stores, the huge volume and daring promotions may take another look. The large establishments are not peaches and cream operations, judging from the 1952 edition of "Departmental Merchandising and Operating Results of Department and Specialty Stores," published yesterday by the National Retail Dry Goods Association.

The report, based on data from 382 stores with aggregate annual sales of \$4,000,000,000, shows that the average department store made 2.4 cents after taxes on every dollar of income in 1951, compared with 3.7 cents in 1950. Specialty stores were able to keep only 2 cents of every dollar, compared with 3 cents a year earlier.

These declines were in the face of a 1 per cent sales gain by department stores and a 2 per cent gain by specialty stores. Both margins and mark-downs were worse in 1951 than in 1950. The average department store margin was 35.5 per cent and the average specialty store margin 37.0 per cent, each down 1.3 points. Mark-downs amounted to 6.8 per cent of sales in department stores, compared with 6.2 per cent a year ago, and 7.9 per cent in specialty stores compared with 7.4 in 1950.

In department stores, the best gains in sales were made in infants', children's, teen-age and sportswear lines — largely as a result of the population increase. Greatest declines occurred in major appliances, radios, television sets and domestic — due to a drop in residential building.

While these figures reflect a situation six months and more in the past, reports from other sources indicate no great improvement. Sales generally lagged from January through April, then turned up in May. Volume was mixed in June, with stores in areas hit by the steel strike doing less than those in other areas. Most merchants, however, expect a rise through the latter half of the year, unless continuing strikes cut consumer purchasing power.

Regardless of what happens in the rest of the year, almost all stores are operating under increased costs, notably for labor and shipping.

Pass-Book Plan Cited by FTC The Federal Trade Commission has issued a complaint against one of the many pass-book plans that has arisen in various sections of the country. The complaint is directed against a group of New York promoters who widely offered over radio

for \$1.98 books of coupons good for admissions and services worth \$175.50. The FTC said that most of the firms participating were small and hence unable to handle all the "new customers."

Dun & Bradstreet The world's largest regularly published book has had a typographical face lift. It is the Dun & Bradstreet Reference Book, listing 3,000,000 commercial names on its 4,000 pages. Typography, symbols and credit ratings have been revised in the July edition.

The book was first published in 1850. The first revision came seven years later. Now it is issued six times a year.

Door-To-Door Men The National Association of House-to-House Installation Companies is working on a code of ethics for door-to-door selling. It has sent questionnaires to members to gather basic data on which the code will be based.

Chain Redeeming Others' Coupons Competition is merry among supermarkets in Philadelphia. A number of chains have been issuing "get-acquainted coupons" to prospective customers, the coupons being good for free pounds of coffee, samples of soap, or discounts on certain other products. Now one chain is advertising that it will redeem coupons and certificates issued by all other chains.

Contracts Cut Output 12 Per Cent Only 12 per cent of the companies responding to a questionnaire by Mill & Factory magazine said they have had to cut civilian production to handle government contracts, 85 per cent as prime contractors and 45 per cent as subcontractors.

Two thirds of the companies said they were satisfied with the present method of awarding government contracts.

New Products SPICY: A decorative metal card file containing ten packages of herbs and spices is being marketed by Greenland Studios, 5885 Forbes St., Pittsburgh. DEODORIZER: A compound to be added to wet paint and enamel to eliminate odors has been developed (by Duncan-West Corp., 624 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 5). YARN: Exceptionally strong carpet backing has been developed by International Paper Co., 220 E. 42nd St., New York) by combining glass and paper yarns during twisting operation or by coating glass yarn prior to twisting with an adhesive. The yarn may also be useful for tying, binder and baler twines.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK AP)—The ghost of many an American soldier, gazing down from the Valhalla of heroes, would have looked with wry envy at a U.S. Army ceremony this week.

It was the demonstration of the mighty new Patton 48 tank. "Gee, that was the kind of tank I used to dream of before I was killed in Tunisia," you can imagine one soldier saying. "Yeah, we talked about having a tank like that before I died in the battle of the Belgian Bulge," replied his spectral buddy. "Boy, look at that gun it packs - and its low silhouette."

"Yep," says the first soldier, "it's got almost the same lines as the German tank that ambushed the crate I got hit in back in 1942."

And if the heroic dead bear any ill-will, one could blame the two spectral tankmen for representing the fact their country gave them no such tank to fight in when they were among the living.

Army Secretary Frank C. Pace hailed the powerful new 48-ton Patton as "the finest medium tank in the world."

If battle tests prove this claim true, it is encouraging. For many veteran tankmen hold that American armor was inferior in design, crew protection, and hitting power as compared to both German and Russian armor, in the Second World War.

But this brilliant new weapon is still to be put into real mass production, and it soon will be 11 years after Pearl Harbor.

This situation points up the danger of two civilian legends that have long hampered American military power - and cost us needless casualties: 1. The squirrel gun legend - "If war comes ten million Americans will grab grandpappy's old squirrel gun off the mantel, and repel the invader."

2. The know-how legend - "We are the most inventive people in the world, and we can turn out newer and better weapons faster than any possible group of enemies."

Both of these legends are relics of America's bold frontier past, but neither holds true in the middle half of the twentieth century. No civilian nation can spring to arms with squirrel guns any more and win a modern war. It is a perilous tradition, this 19th century hangover, in thinking that we can hold off an enemy with out-of-date weapons while we quickly gear up and turn out better ones. Wars today move too fast.

As to the legend that Americans are the most inventive race, the facts simply don't bear it out - at least on the battlefield. The Germans produced the best submarines, tanks and all-purpose artillery guns in the last war. They put the first jet planes in the air, the first guided missiles-rockets and buzz bombs.

Our real genius has been in the field of mass production. But today the Russians have more and speedier jet planes in Korean skies than we have, proof that their industrial revolution has gone along perhaps as fast as their social revolution.

The greatest military enemy the American people have is their own complacency, the habit of low-rating the capacity of other lands. We have lagged in both research and production of new weapons.

The bitter penalty for this foolishness is paid by our own soldiers and airmen. They have found in Korea - as they did in Tunisia - that combat bravery cannot improve a sturdier tank, a faster airplane.

But they go on holding the line with what they have until the people at home shake the non-sense out of their system and get down to creating and building them the tools they need to win.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS WASHINGTON — It's the good little boys and girls — the teachers' pets — society should be most concerned about, NOT the kids who raise the roof and fall in school.

That's the opinion of Mrs. L.E. Schneider, clinical psychologist of Duluth, Minn., a member of Gov. C. Elmer Anderson's Commission on Children and Youth in Minnesota.

Mrs. Schneider said doctors and parents alike are finding the "proper" youngsters too anxious to please, and because of all this, they repress their general emotions," she explained. "They bottle themselves up, have no way of getting rid of their frustrations and begin to live into themselves, instead of living in the world of people who get along with each other."

So-called mischievous children who get into occasional trouble are just using normal outlets in getting rid of their feeling of annoyance by kicking back over to a society. "You will find that the public at large is beginning to realize there's something wrong with the teacher's pet," she said.

"Parents are doing a better job than in my day," she said. "Today more parents are taking kids with problems to psychiatrists, trying to attack their problems positively and constructively and in terms of keeping children mentally and physically well."

And, she added: "Someone ought to compliment juvenile court officials and probation officers for thinking in terms of keeping children well by using psychiatric and mental hygiene facilities freely, rather than in terms of length of sentence and type of punishment."

Mrs. Schneider, attending a meeting of the American Association of University Women here, said youthful law-breakers in Minnesota are committed to the Youth Conservation Commission for a complete diagnostic going-over before the courts make any decision as to what should be done with them. The commission, set up seven years ago, is patterned after a California plan.

"The rate of commitments has gone down considerably," she said.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

A STRONGER POSITION (Washington Daily News) Senator Russell of Georgia is in a stronger position than most people realize. Perhaps Mr. Russell realizes that only a miracle could make him the Democratic nominee. But if he can go into the convention with the support of the "Solid South" behind him, then he can almost name the Democratic nominee. At least he will have a big voice in the nomination with such a sizeable number of votes, his voice is bound to be heard. And Mr. Russell got into the race because the South has felt for a long time that it has been a step-

child and thus being ignored. If through Mr. Russell's candidacy the South can have a voice in both the candidate and the platform, then it will have won a victory. And those ex-Republicans who became New Deal Democrats won't be able to control the party as much as they have in the past. The South is just not going to stand by this year and be ignored. If a show of harmony between the Southern states is evident, then the party bigwigs will hesitate a long time before forcing a Trumanite down the throats of the Southern Democrats. That's about all that the South

is asking—a chance to be an active part and not an ignored part of the Democratic party. Mr. Russell's candidacy offers that advice state whereby the South can get and hold recognition at convention time anyway. It's a mighty club and one that should be used with caution. But we believe Mr. Russell is a man of sufficient ability to use it wisely. He is in a good bargaining position so long as he can have the delegates of the Solid South behind him. If he loses his strength before the candidate and the platform are chosen, his loss is not so great. But the loss for the South is terrific.

# Strange Passage

By William Lynch

CHAPTER 28.  
Nothing more was said as Danny summoned them to lunch and then Paul spoke of the fishing.

Danny said there was a storm coming in from the south. Paul ignored him.  
"Would you care to come along, Sandy?"  
"I'll come along for the ride, if you like. You do the fishing."  
"Better take the long oars, in case you need them," Danny said and again Gardiner ignored him. Danny persisted, his eyes upon Melisande now: "When you hear the thunder roll over behind Forrester you come flyin' home. There's lots of ironstone in these hills an' it brings the lightning close."

They waited until the sun sat high above Mount Forrester before they shoved off the rowboat. Paul took the oars and bent himself hard to the unaccustomed exercise and the boat made good time against the flow tide. Melisande sat in the stern dangling an arm overboard and feeling the water slip through her fingers.  
"The water smells of summer," she said. "Even the air smells of it. How grand it is to be alive in the summer."

Gardiner fetched up the stern of the boat against an outjutting rock at Point Harvest, where the stream was quiet by the shore, but where the channel in the middle raced now, with the turn of the tide, out towards the sea. The channel was narrow but it was deep, too, and very swift and a light boat would be out of control in no time in the turbulent strip.

He fastened the stern rope securely against a shore rock and returned to the oars. He maneuvered the boat to a point midway in the channel and threw out the bow anchor. It hit the water positioned at right angles to the shore and securely latched at bow and stern. He heaved a sigh of relief and shipped the oars.  
Presently both lines were ready and baited. Paul paid out his own line through the starboard rowlock and the current carried it away almost as fast as he could release the gut.

They sat, then, and scarcely spoke. From behind Forrester the first sullen murmur of thunder wounded the still air and at the sound of it Melisande began to look anxiously about her.

One cork cylinder spun a few times against the floorboards of the boat. Gardiner leaned down and carefully felt the line. He began to slide jerkily through his fingers and then he slowly pulled it taut. By the resistance weight he knew he'd caught his first fish. It was a bream, and at the glimmering sight of it Melisande gave out a sharp exclamation of astonishment. Gardiner heaved it aboard and it flopped and squirmed round the girl's feet, and she greeted the development with a series of little alarms which changed to scorn and finally to triumph as she reached out a tentative forefinger and stroked the silver scales.  
"It's really a battle of wits," Paul said triumphantly.

It was almost dark now and the edge of the water were already lost in gloom and only in the center of the bay, where the sky was mirrored, was there any light. The southerly whistled about their heads and disturbed the surface of the waters, until the waveling of the boat-high and occasionally even slipped over the gunwale to flood the boat to a depth of six inches. Paul took a tin and began baling out the water.  
"Perhaps we'd better go, Paul. See-it's dark-and there's the ropes!"  
"Get this bow anchor up first," he said. Gardiner took a firm two-handed grip of the sudden rope and began to pull and the boat itself moved forward a few feet; but the steel prongs were fast held in the debris of weed and boulders that lined the sea bed and no amount of pulling would budge them. He made a new attempt. For purchase, he stood athwart the gunwale, his feet eighteen inches apart and his back bent towards the rope. In this position he tried again and for a full five minutes he strove to break the anchor free of its impediment.  
"We'll have to cut the rope," he said, finally.

It was at the moment of his speaking that a wave, bigger than any other, caught the side of the boat and jerked Gardiner from his precarious foothold. He gave out a yell of dismay and fell awkwardly into the current. Melisande sprang from her seat, her face white and her breath as fast held as the sea anchor.  
Gardiner felt the current grasp him bodily and twist him away from the boat, and then he knew that Melisande was beside him in the swift channel, her hands grasping, reaching, struggling and her eyes wide and fear-filled.  
"I had your hand-you pulled me in-I" he heard through the roar of the wind and in an instant he felt Melisande's arms round his hips, her fingers clutching deeply

into his flesh and her breath coming in heavy, staccato sobs. The weight of her body pressed and held him down and only the force of the current kept them afloat. Fortified by the overpowering fear that gripped him, his arms jerked down and tore away at ehands that clung so desperately to his waist. He fought the hands clear, felt the girl's weight slide away, heard the muffled cry of dismay and then he turned sideways to the current and struck a diagonal course for the shore.  
The current smothered the shout of shame that rose to Melisande's throat as she felt Gardiner's hands clawing at her own, forcing them to release their grip.  
A furious passion to beat the current took charge now, and she tried to lift her head from the water and keep it high, but air-pressure forced her down, down—She fought to the surface again and jerked round until she was floating upon her back, her arms widespread for balance.  
Heartened by the ease with which she floated, now that the original panic had gone and the value of keeping low in the water was evident, her brain cleared somewhat and she began consciously to think.  
Out there, a half-mile distant, were the headlands and through these the waters of the bay rushed to the ocean. To drift thus-wise much longer would be courting certain death by drowning.  
Quite suddenly, Melisande lifted her head high out of the water. Strange thing, it was not forced back by the pressure of air and the strangest thing of all was not that she was breathing regularly, but that all movement had ceased and she lay still, staring wonderingly upwards. Her hands and fingers fell upon soft, yielding sand and dug deeply into it, and her posterior rested upon the cool stuff. Then she knew without troubling to think about it, that she was lying upon a sand-bar and that somewhere along the sand-bar there was the shore.  
(To be continued)

**Battle Against CIO Joined By Smaller Concerns**  
PITTSBURGH (AP)—A source close to one of the major steel producers says several smaller concerns have joined the industry's "Big Six" in the battle against the CIO United Steelworkers' demand for a strike-avoiding contract providing compulsory union membership.  
The source says several smaller companies were represented at a secret meeting of the Big Six at Cleveland Tuesday and decided to maintain a solid front against the union. He says the companies decided "they cannot and must not back down in their insistence that workers be allowed to work whether they are members of the union or not."  
The Big Six are U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, Jones and Laughlin, Youngstown Sheet and Tube and Inland.  
A top industrialist in Pittsburgh declared there are no new negotiating meetings in sight to end the strike, which began June 2. Among the union's demands, embodying recommendations of the Wage Stabilization Board, is that all steelworkers be union members.  
During the past few days the union has signed agreements with more than 30 smaller companies which provide a modified form of union shop. This calls for new employees to join the union but permits them to withdraw between the 20th and 30th day of employment.

**Pays Homage To Senora Peron**  
BUENOS AIRES (UP)—A bill authorizing the erection of statues to the wife of President Juan D. Peron in Buenos Aires and all Argentine territorial and provincial capitals needed only Peron's signature to become law today.  
The measure was approved by the all-Peronist Senate last night to climax a week-long campaign of homage to Argentina's ailing first lady.  
Leaders of the nation's government-sponsored labor unions staged a monster rally in Luna Park in honor of Senora Peron yesterday. The meeting took on a bitter anti-American tone, with speakers charging the State Department was preventing U. S. publication of her autobiography, "The Meaning of My Life."  
The State Department has denied the charge. Spanish-language editions of the book are on sale in the U. S.

**Oil Discovery On Mansion Site**  
LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—When Andrew Pala stood on Signal Hill in 1919 and enjoyed the view of the Pacific Ocean, he decided the hill was a good place to build his mansion.  
Two years later, after his \$30,000 home was completed, oil was discovered nearby. Signal Hill soon bristled with wells making it an uncomfortable place to live.  
But the Palas were reluctant to leave. However, when a well caught fire behind their home and burned for three days, Mrs. Pala decided it was time to move out.

**possibility Of Truman On Ballot Is Increasing**  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The possibility that President Truman may be on the Democratic ballot in November appeared to be increasing today.  
In this case, however, the evidence indicated that Truman would be listed as a candidate for the United States Senate—not for reelection as President.  
Influential Missouri office holders believe it is entirely possible that Truman's name may be substituted for that of J. E. Taylor, attorney general of Missouri, on the November ticket for the Senate if Taylor wins the nomination.  
Although Taylor's friends deny any such deal, critics of the President say they expect such an exchange to be arranged if the Democratic presidential nominee at Chicago is satisfactory to Truman.  
Truman is believed to favor Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois for the presidential nomination.

**Box Of Lye Used In Assault Case**  
Greenville police last night arrested a Negro woman on the charge of assaulting another Negro woman with a deadly weapon—a box of lye.  
The warrant charges Minnie L. Anderson, 25, with assaulting Beatie Mae Staton, who lives at 1002 Broad Street, with a deadly weapon.  
The assault is alleged to have been made five or six weeks ago.  
In the meantime, Minnie Anderson has come and gone and eluded police, an officer stated.  
The victim of the lye-throwing assault was treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital for burns about the head and eyes and legs.

**SHE GOES FOR HATS**  
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Mrs. Robert Vinsant really holds onto her hat. She has about 60 hats, some bought as long as 33 years ago.



**PITT — TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY**  
Rock Hudson and Yvonne De Carlo place the accent on action and romance in this scene from the technicolor production, "The Scarlet Angel."

**Men In Moscow Unhappy Over Way Things Going**  
By HOMER JENKS  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
The men in Moscow's Kremlin are unhappy about the way things have been going for the Communists in Western Europe. And no wonder.  
Red strength in the West has ebbed to a post-war low, Communist demonstrations against the German peace treaty, European army pact and alleged Allied "germ warfare" in Korea have flopped, and the head of the French Communist Party has been thrown into jail.  
To the Communist bosses, these setbacks clearly called for a change of strategy and tactics.  
It is evident now that Moscow during the last part of June ordered a new party line in France and Italy, the Communists' two main strongholds in Western Europe.  
This means another zig in the Reds' traditional zig-zag march toward their never-changing goal of world domination, a detour toward the same destination.  
The new orders went to the Communist central committees in Paris and Rome.  
In accordance with established procedure, the committees first confessed that they had committed grave errors in the past.  
The French party's confession appeared in L'Humanite, the party newspaper, June 19. It admitted "opportunism," "sectarianism," "lack of cool-headedness" and muddled direction.  
The Italian party followed suit last Sunday in its Rome newspaper, Unita, admitting "defects, gaps and errors."  
Both newspapers subsequently published inkings of the new party line. More of it was discerned from Communist propaganda and conversations with disgruntled Reds.  
In brief, the new line calls for donning kid gloves, seeking new allies among workers, woman and youth by sponsoring causes popular even with non-Communists, infiltrating non-Red organizations to bend them to the Communist will, and tightening discipline among party members.

It is to be a period of good-will and popular fronts, with the Communists on their good behavior. The objective is to lure the Western powers into a false sense of security as well as to increase Red strength.  
There are to be no more attempts at general strikes. Those called in recent months have fizzled and served only to demonstrate Communist weakness rather than strength. Strikes still may be called in individual factories, but only where Communists are in complete control of the workers.  
Militant demonstrations are out for the same reason. Recent attempts to drum up demonstrations against Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Atlantic Pact commander, failed miserably in both Rome and Paris.  
All in all, it looks as though the Western powers have won the current round from the Communists. But the fight goes on.

**Youthful Sailors Show Patriotism**  
NEW YORK (UP)—Four Brooklyn boys swimming in a creek that empties into the East River found a rowboat adrift. They thought they could show their patriotism by rowing to the Statue of Liberty.  
The six-mile journey to the statue was interrupted last night when a launch picked up the boys, and the rowboat, and took them to a police station for guiding an unlighted craft into the harbor.

**At The Churches**  
MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH  
Fourth and Greene Streets  
Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, E. R. Conway, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "The Anticipation of Jesus"  
Lord's Supper observed.  
6:30 p.m.—Supper for B.T.U.  
7:00 p.m.—Training Union.  
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship  
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "Would-Be Followers of Jesus"  
8:00 p.m. Wednesday-Prayer Service.  
A cordial welcome to all services.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH  
Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
Tyson Bilbro, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Anthem—"America"  
This service will be broadcast over WGTC.  
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship supper.  
6:30 p.m.—Youth fellowship.  
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Special program on pastor's visit to Cuba, illustrated with colored slides.  
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Deacons meet.  
6:00 p.m. Wed.—Sunday School picnic at home of Mrs. Gilbert Peel.  
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal  
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH  
Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Stephen Waters, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.  
6:45 p.m.—League  
Barbara Dall, director  
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship  
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting  
We welcome visitors to all services.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
The Rev. Dr. Wallace I. Wolverton, rector  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer  
10:00 a.m. Wed.—Holy Communion  
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN  
H. G. Haney, D.D. pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, James L. Harris Jr., superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
6:30 p.m.—Chi-Rho Fellowship  
6:30 p.m.—GYF-DSA

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH  
Rev. Charles Gable, pastor  
7:15-7:30 p.m. Sat.—Confessions  
7:30-8:00 p.m. Sat.—Holy Hour  
9:00 a.m. Sun.—Holy Sacrifice of the Mass

CHURCH OF GOD  
Rev. L. L. Reeder, pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

MEADOWBROOK Presbyterian  
C. D. Patterson, minister  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. O. Powell, superintendent  
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship  
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting  
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Youth Fellowship

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Lesson-Sermon  
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Mid-Week Service  
The reading room is open each Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS  
Cotanche and 13th Sts.  
Rev. H. E. Johnson, minister  
8:30-9:00 a.m.—Broadcast from the church.  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Marvin Gardner, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
6:30 p.m.—Junior Youth  
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service  
3:30 p.m. Tues.—Laymen's Bible Class  
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting  
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Youth, John Bunch Jr., president  
"A little church with a BIG welcome."

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST  
S. E. Denny, pastor  
Services at 11 a.m. every first Sunday.  
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST  
P. S. Young, pastor  
10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School  
11:00 a.m. Sat.—Worship  
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting  
8:00 p.m. Fri.—Youth Meeting

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH  
W. Verne and Dewey Streets  
Kinston, N. C.  
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Interested persons contact Rev. Wallace Behrhorst, 803 Perry Street, Kinston, N. C.

Colored Churches  
SWEET HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH  
Rev. Z. D. Harris, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Charlie Hardy, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service  
The public is invited to meet with us each third Sunday.  
ROCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH  
S. Hemy, pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. M. Tatum, superintendent  
The public is invited to worship with us.

WHITE OAK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH  
Grimsland, N. C.  
Rev. C. C. Stalon, pastor  
Services each second Sunday at 11 a.m.  
Prayer services Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.  
The public is cordially invited to attend.  
SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST  
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Miller, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Message by the pastor; subject: "Faith In God"  
2:30 p.m.—Pastor's Anniversary Service, with sermon by Rev. J. E. James, pastor of St. Mary's Baptist Church.  
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., J. S. Alexander, director  
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH  
Winterville, N. C.  
Rev. S. Hemy, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, G. O. Bryant, superintendent  
YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION  
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, W. J. Hester, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Music by Senior Choir  
3:00 p.m.—Program of music by quartette from New Haven, Conn.  
8:00 p.m.—Special program sponsored by Usher Board No. 2. Highlight of this program will be music by quartette from Ayden.  
Mon. night—Trustee meeting  
Wed. night—Prayer Meeting  
Thurs. night—Senior Choir Rehearsal

MT. CALVARY F.W.B. CHURCH  
Hudson Street  
Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Sermon by pastor.

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school, Lyman Price Jr., superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship  
A cordial invitation is extended to all.  
CORNERSTONE BAPTIST  
Corner 13th and Railroad Streets  
Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Milton Carr Jr., superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service first and third Sundays.  
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., U.G. Bell Jr., director  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

ENGLISH CHAPEL F.W.B.  
Rev. S. Hemy, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, S. M. King, superintendent  
The public is invited to worship with us.  
ST. ANDREW MISSION  
Fenner's Lane  
Holy Communion, first Sunday at 2 p.m.  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Worship services second, third and fourth Sundays.

BELL CHAPEL CHURCH  
Rev. W. Y. Leary, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School  
ST. JOHN MISSIONARY BAPTIST  
Rev. T. T. Shivers, pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, C. L. Bembry, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
HOLY TRINITY CHURCH  
Douglas Ave.  
Rev. B. B. Dunn, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Bible Church School  
Mrs. Martha A. Peede, supt.  
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH  
Simpson  
Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. B. Clemons, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship  
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service  
Each second Saturday W. H. M. meets at 2 p.m. Sister R. A. Moore, president.  
Each third Saturday at 3 p.m. the Usher Board meets. P. Gatlin, president.  
The public is invited to worship with us.

SIMPSON CHAPEL F.W.B.  
Simpson  
Rev. A. W. William, pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Hardy, superintendent  
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship service each 4th Sunday.  
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting

MORNING STAR HOLINESS  
Simpson  
Rev. Sister Hannah Moore, pastor  
Service each third Sunday.  
BROWN'S CHAPEL CHURCH  
Belvoir Highway  
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Lee Williams, superintendent  
12:00 noon—Worship  
Speaker: Malissa Grimes  
3:00 p.m.—Young People's Meeting  
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Ella Terrell will give a musical program

PATRICK CHAPEL F.W.B.  
Rev. H. R. Reeves, pastor  
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Sermon by the pastor.  
Music by Senior Choir.  
3:00 p.m.—Rev. R. L. Strickland will preach. Music will be furnished by Senior Choir of Grifton Chapel F.W.B. Church.

Farmville Churches Colored  
ST. JAMES F. W. B.  
W. Perry Street  
Rev. W. W. Askew, pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Deacon Frank Williams, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Worship services second and fourth Sundays.  
BYNUM CHAPEL PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH  
East Hines St.  
Elder Grover Patton, pastor  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service fourth Sundays.

ST. JOHN F. W. B. CHURCH  
Lincoln Park  
Rev. W. L. Bobbitt, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Deacon J. L. Armstrong, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship third Sundays.  
ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
Lincoln Park  
Priest J. H. Banks in Charge

Mr. J. B. Gorham, Senior Ward  
9:30 a.m.—Service every third Sunday.  
7:00 p.m.—Service every first Sunday.  
MT. MORIAN HOLINESS CHURCH  
MacBore  
Rev. Dunn, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
MACHONIA BAPTIST CHURCH  
Corner Wallace and Walnut Sts.  
Rev. John A. Mobana, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. M. L. Blount, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service first and third Sundays.

BIBLE WAY CHURCH  
Rev. Edward Rowe, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service first Sundays.  
ST. LUKE F. W. B. CHURCH  
Rev. E. Joyner, pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship every fourth Sunday.

**CAROLINA GRILL**  
Good Food  
Reasonable Prices  
24-Hour Service

**TWO MINDS WITH BUT A SINGLE THOUGHT...**

Meet Jeff and Kim! (Jeff's the one with the curly ears!)

They're inseparable pals. They both go around on all fours, and they're generally interested in the same things.

For instance, right now they're both wondering just what Daddy and Mama are talking about.

They seem to be discussing something called "religious education." It is carried on weekly by all the churches. It is the bulwark of America's moral strength and her religious faith.

Daddy is saying that he wants Kim to have the priceless advantage of religious training in Sunday School. And Mother is saying that she has been thinking the same thing.

That's the way it ought to be in every home! Two minds with but a single thought... wise parents planning together the moral and spiritual development of their child.

Spiritual development of their child. Jeff your tail, Jeff! Things look mighty bright for your pal Kim!

**THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH**

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church: (1) For his own sake. (2) For the sake of his community and nation. (3) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Matthew	7 7-14
Monday	Deuteronomy	6 4-7
Tuesday	Isaiah	25 6-11
Wednesday	Galatians	6 1-10
Thursday	Titus	3 1-9
Friday	John	16 12-15
Saturday	II Timothy	3 14-17

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Cash or Terms  
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**Berry Bostic & Son**  
Furnish Your Home  
Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.

# The Sport Reflector

By BOB HILDRETH

There has been an invasion. No, it's not the Russians, not yet anyway. It's the invasion of women into the traditionally men's game of baseball.

Take the instance of Harrisburg of the Inter-State League for example. President George M. T. ...

There's a certain town in Florida that has been breaking precedent by the playing of baseball games between white and colored teams.

There's a certain town in Florida that has been breaking precedent by the playing of baseball games between white and colored teams.

Whitely Kurovski, manager of the Allentown club of the same league, stated, "If she ever comes to bat, I quit."

Mrs. Engle has now applied for a tryout with the Fort Wayne Daisies of the American Girls League.

As if the affair of Mrs. Engle wasn't enough the Oakland Oaks of the Pacific Coast League have been having their troubles too.

Though it seems that the baseball season has just started, time is flying by. The old age, tape and plaster New York Yankees are still clinging doggedly to their top notch position and it begins to look more and more as if they'll be there when the World Series rolls around.

One thing that has been puzzling sports writers for a long time is the ability of a player to put on a Yankee uniform and be rejuvenated with new life.

Waived out of the National League as an old has-been he was signed by the Yanks and proceeded to bat the ball at a clip reminiscent of his rookie days.

The Boston Red Sox, for five years now pre-season favorites, might give the Yanks a close analysis. Whether it's the water they drink or the brand of cigarettes they smoke something constantly seems to carry over that "Yankee spirit."

The loss of Dr. Bobby Brown to the Army won't do the Yanks any good but come October it looks as if the American League will once more be represented by those ageless Yanks.

Maybe it isn't such a bad idea to bar girls from baseball if the record hung up by Bertha Ragan of Orange, California is any indication.

In the 12 years that Bertha has been pitching for the Lionettes she has hurled 96-yes, that's right, 96—no-hit games and pitched 297 shutouts.

This fall Bertha and Co. will go to Toronto, Canada seeking their third straight world's championship title.

During the time that Bertha has been pitching she has averaged 300 strikeouts per season. Last year she turned in a record that any major league hurler would

Almost give his arm for, a 0.72 earned run average. To top it all off she once pitched 143 consecutive scoreless innings or the equivalent of almost 16 complete games without allowing a run.

Maybe the aforementioned Mrs. Engle might try her betting prowess in this league.

There's a certain town in Florida that has been breaking precedent by the playing of baseball games between white and colored teams.

There's a certain town in Florida that has been breaking precedent by the playing of baseball games between white and colored teams.

The idea proved to be a huge success as far as the spectators were concerned. The umpires in the first affair were Negro and it was decided beforehand that anyone, either on the field or in the stands, who started an argument be ejected from the premises immediately.

Although this event has made newspapers throughout the country there is no real reason for it having done so. Why must people think that races must always clash every time they get together on the field of sport? Congratulations, Florida, more power to you.

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# Dodgers Break Jinx To Beat Sal Maglie

## Yanks Take Wins In Doubleheader With Washington

By CARL LUNDQUIST  
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP) — Tradition never batted in a run or caught a fly, but it convinced many fans today that the Dodgers and the Yankees will play the World Series.

They led their leagues, though not too comfortably, after July 4 Tradition dictates the, will win the pennants.

The Yankees stayed 2-1-2 games in front in the American League when they swept to 9-4 and 4-3 victories at Washington, while the Dodgers went three games in front of the New York Giants by beating them 5 to 1 in eight innings. Their second game was rained out.

In the American League to win the flag in 35 of 51 years. In the National the pace-setter on July 4 was the winner in 31 of 51 years.

However, last year Brooklyn led the National by 6 1-2 games on July 4, increased the margin to 13 1-2, then blew the flag in a play-off to the Giants. In the American the White Sox were in front by a half game on July 4, but didn't stick it out quite so long. They lost the lead the next day.

The Yankees made 17 hits in the opener, including three each by Gil McDougald, Yogi Berra and Mickey Mantle. They scored three runs in the seventh inning of the second game on singles by Berra and Bobby Brown and an error by catcher Clyde Klutts.

The Dodgers finally squared accounts with their chief hexer, Sal Maglie, who had shut them out three straight times. They hopped him for three runs in the first two innings and handed him his third loss against 11 defeats. PeeWee Reese and George Shuba hit Brooklyn homers while Clem Labine pitched five-hit relief past Preacher Roe was kayoed in the first.

The Cards took over third in the National with 13-7 and 4-1 wins over the Cubs, while the Boston Braves topped the Philadelphia Phils, 2-1 and 3-2, and the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Cincinnati Reds, 4-1 and 5-2.

The White Sox stayed in second place with 3-1 and 2-0 victories over the St. Louis Browns and the Cleveland Indians topped the Detroit Tigers, 11-0 and 10-1.

Boston beat Philadelphia 10 to 5, then lost 4 to 3.

St. Louis made 16 hits including a grand slam homer by Hal Rice and a two-run blast by Dick Sisler in the opener, six-hit pitching by Gerry Staley won the second game. It was Staley's 11th victory and he missed a shutout only because of Gene Hermanski's homer.

Rookie Ed Mathews hit his 14th homer to give Boston an 11-inning first-game triumph while Sam Jethroe scored the winning run from second on an error by shortstop Grady Hamner in the nightcap at Boston. The Braves totaled only five hits in each game.

## Olympic Swim Teams To Be Chosen Today

By STAN OPOTOWSKY  
United Press Sports Writer

Uncle Sam picks his Olympic team in 10 water events today — seven rowing classes, the 100-meter men's backstroke swim, and the women's 200-meter backstroke and 100-meter backstroke swim.

Nine aces were picked yesterday for the women's track and field team. Six were picked for three men's swimming events and three were picked for a woman's swimming race with three additional for a relay team. Two men swimmers bettered Olympic records and one tied a mark in trials yesterday. Two women set U. S. track records.

At Worcester, Mass., seven final races will be held today to pick the rowers who go to Helsinki. The eight-oared shells of Navy, Princeton, Washington and California are in the final.

At New York three men will be picked today in the 100-meter backstroke. There are 20 entries.

Picked yesterday were Clark Scholes of Michigan State, Dick Cleveland of Honolulu and Ron Gora of Ann Arbor, Mich., for the 100-meter team and Wayne Moore of Yale, Jimmy McLane of Yale and Fred Konno of Honolulu for the 400-meter free style team.

Moore won the final yesterday in 4:38.2, and McLane was timed in 4:38.3, both besting the 4:41 Olympic record. Scholes equalled the Olympic mark of 57.3 seconds in winning the 100-meter final.

In women's swimming at Indianapolis, the 200-meter breaststroke and 100-meter backstroke teams will be picked today.

Jody Alderson of Chicago, Judy Roberts of Indianapolis and Marilee Stepan of Chicago qualified for the 100-meter freestyle team by running 1-23 in the final. The next three finishers will go as part of the 400-meter relay team. They are Evelyn Kawamoto of Hawaii, Jackie Lavine of Chicago and Sharon Geary of Los Angeles.

After a women's track meet at Harrisburg, Pa., a committee picked nine definite starters and a list of four alternates. A 10th team member may be added from the alternates.

Those picked include Mabel Landry of Chicago, who set an American broad jump record of 18 feet three inches; May McNamee of Tuskegee, Ala., who was fifth in the 100 meters, and Catherine Hardy of Fort Valley State College of Georgia, who set an American 200-meter dash record of 24.3 seconds.

## Tommy Barnes Is Leader In Piney

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (UP)—Defending champion Tommy Barnes of Atlanta led the field by four strokes today as he teed off in the second round of the Piney Woods Invitational golf tournament here.

The two-time Southern Amateur champion carded a three-under-par 34-35-69 in yesterday's opening round. Three Floridians, Don Biplinghoff of Orlando and Jim McElmer and Brantley Brannon, both of Lake City, tied for second place with 73.

Sonny Piney of Tallahassee, Fla., Bob Howe of Bainbridge, Ga., and Art Patchin of Augusta, Ga., were next with 74.

Medalist Jack Gray of Bainbridge and North Carolina State champion Art Ruffin of Wilson found the going rough on Glen Arvin Country Club's 6,544-yard course. Gray went three over par for a 75 and Ruffin, after a fine start, slipped on the back nine for a 76.

Another favorite, Buster Reed of Denton, Tex., soared to a 77, the same score turned in by Jack Russell, Clearwater, Fla. Former Florida state champion Jimmy Lee of Tallahassee and George Kyle, Columbus, Ga., posted 78s.

Other scores: Jimmy Raines, Augusta, 75; Ray Terry, Jacksonville, Fla., and Billy Blair, Americus, Ga., 76; Putt Harvard, Dothan, Ala., and John Berry, Tallahassee, 77; Larry Moore, Moultrie, Ga., and Julian Roddenberry, Cairo, Ga., 78; Johnny Oliver, Valdosta, Ga., and Frank Mulherin, Augusta, 79.

## Track Flagman Is Killed Yesterday

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Ed Bellefleur, official starter and flagman at the Jacksonville Speedway, was killed last night when he was struck by a racing stock car at the track.

The 46-year-old French Canadian, who used to race under the name Ed (Speedy) Eng, was former Florida big car racing champion. He also had held the New England state midget car championship. He was a native of Nashua, N. H.

Bellefleur was struck by a car driven by Marvin Gilhousen which went out of control after a sideswipe by another racing stock car. Bellefleur was thrown 80 feet.



COLLISION HEAD-ON—Billy Goodman (10), Boston first baseman and Catcher Sammy White collide head-on as Goodman catches a foul fly off the bat of Yankee Catcher Yogi Berra in the Yankee-Red Sox game in Yankee Stadium in New York. Both were stunned and fell to the ground, but Goodman held the ball for the out. The Red Sox won 4-3, their first win of the season in Yankee Stadium. (AP Wirephoto).

## Americans Meet In Tennis Finals

WIMBLEDON, Eng. (UP)—The bounce of a tennis ball was pitted against the grace of a veteran today as Maureen Connolly of San Diego, Calif., met Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., for the Wimbledon women's singles tennis championship.

The 17-year-old Maureen, last season's American champion, fought her way to the finals despite a painfully injured shoulder. The 28-year-old Miss Brough, three times a Wimbledon champion in the past, had no such woes.

Maureen downed Shirley Fry of Akron, O., 6-4, 6-3, in one semifinal yesterday. Miss Brough defeated Pat Todd of La Jolla, Calif., 6-2, 3-6, 6-1, in the other.

Frank Sedgman of Australia won the men's championship yesterday just as everyone figured he would. He became the first Aussie to cop the prize since 1933 when he defeated Jaroslav Drobný of Egypt, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Miss Fry and Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., missed Connolly and Miss Brough for the women's doubles title today.

Sedgman and Ken McGregor of Australia played Vic Seixas of Philadelphia and Eric Sturgess of South Africa for the men's doubles crown.

Sedgman and Miss Hart gained the mixed doubles final with a 6-2, 6-3, conquest of Mrs. Todd and Don Candy of Australia.

Attendance at major-league baseball games and horse racing was higher for yesterday's Fourth of July holiday than a year ago and the race fans bet more money, too.

Major league baseball drew 216,116 fans yesterday, compared with 202,226 the year before. An oddity was that yesterday's largest crowd 49,443, at New York's Polo Grounds got the least for its money as the second game of a twin-bill was rained out. All other diamond fans saw full doubleheaders.

A total of 313,132 fans visited 16 race tracks yesterday, compared with 304,534 at 15 tracks last year. They bet a whopping \$17,315,999 as compared with last year's \$14,665,374.

## Father, Son Team In Horse Racing

LAUREL, Md. — Horse racing fans are used to entries, bit at Laurel Raceway and other harness tracks they see double — horses

It's caused by the Wendell Waltheus, father and son.

The 17-year-old junior Waltheus has joined his father driving in harness races now that high school at Pinehurst, N. C. is out. In one of his first appearances this summer he beat his father for the first time.

The youngster started driving in informal matinee races at the age of 12.

Young Wendell is an all-around athlete. At Pinehurst High the 145-pounder is a football halfback, basketball forward and baseball catcher.

There are no cars in the seven-year-old bracket because of the halt in production during World War II.

# All-Star Players Chosen For Regional Tournament

## Standings

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE		
	W	L Pct.
Kinston	41	24 631
Wilson	40	27 597
Edenton	37	30 552
Rocky Mount	33	34 493
Goldboro	32	34 485
Tarboro	29	37 439
Roanoke Rapids	29	38 433
New Bern	25	42 373

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE		
	W	L Pct.
Edenton 9-11, Tarboro 4-6		
Kinston 7-11, New Bern 1-3		
Roanoke Rapids 3-3, Rocky Mt. 1-5		
Wilson 4-2, Goldsboro 0-4		

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS		
By UNITED PRESS NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Yesterday's Results		
Boston 2-3, Philadelphia 1-2		
St. Louis 13-4, Chicago 7-1		
Pittsburgh 4-5, Cincinnati 2-2		
Brooklyn 5, New York 1 2nd game ppd, rain		

STANDINGS		
	W	L Pct.
Brooklyn	49	21 700
New York	46	24 657
St. Louis	43	34 558
Chicago	40	34 541
Philadelphia	33	39 458
Cincinnati	32	42 432
Boston	30	44 405
Pittsburgh	21	56 273

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Yesterday's Results		
Boston 10-5, Philadelphia 5-4		
Cleveland 11-10, Detroit 5-4		
New York 9-4, Washington 4-3		
Chicago 3-2, St. Louis 1-0		

STANDINGS		
	W	L Pct.
New York	43	28 606
Chicago	43	33 566
Cleveland	41	32 562
Boston	39	34 534
Washington	37	34 521
Philadelphia	30	35 462
St. Louis	32	43 427
Detroit	23	49 319

## Greenies Forfeit

Greenville forfeited two games to Stantonsburg yesterday afternoon in Bright Belt League competition.

The Greenies were scheduled to have played in Stantonsburg yesterday afternoon and in Farmville last night. They are scheduled to play Ormondville tonight.

## Kroll And Mayer Lead Motor City

DETROIT (UP)—Ted Kroll and Dick Mayer, a couple of lesser lights in the professional golf ranks, battled today to stay in front of a pair of polished veterans in the third round of the \$15,000 Motor City Open.

Both Kroll, of New Hartford, N. Y., and Mayer, of St. Petersburg, Fla., had 11-under-par 133 totals at the half-way mark of the 72-hole event. But defending champion Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago was only two strokes back, one stroke ahead of Cary Middlecoff, Memphis.

Mayer fired seven birdies and notched 11 pars as he carded a second round 65 Friday to catch Kroll. In the opening round Mayer had a 68. It was Kroll who scored a sizzling 65 in the opening day and followed up with 68.

## Attendances Were Larger Yesterday

NEW YORK (UP)—Attendance at major-league baseball games and horse racing was higher for yesterday's Fourth of July holiday than a year ago and the race fans bet more money, too.

Major league baseball drew 216,116 fans yesterday, compared with 202,226 the year before. An oddity was that yesterday's largest crowd 49,443, at New York's Polo Grounds got the least for its money as the second game of a twin-bill was rained out. All other diamond fans saw full doubleheaders.

A total of 313,132 fans visited 16 race tracks yesterday, compared with 304,534 at 15 tracks last year. They bet a whopping \$17,315,999 as compared with last year's \$14,665,374.

## Leaders

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS		
By UNITED PRESS		
Leading Batters		
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
AB H Pct.		
Goodman, Boston	203	68 335
Rosen, Cleveland	270	89 330
Fain, Philadelphia	202	66 327
Jensen, Washington	263	84 320
Kell, Boston	255	81 318

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	AB	H Pct.
Musial, St. Louis	273	90 330
Atwell, Chicago	170	56 329
Robinson, Brooklyn	228	74 325
Slaughter, St. Louis	236	74 314
Marshall, Cincinnati	182	57 313

HOME RUNS		
	Runs	Team
Sauer, Cubs 21; Hodges, Dodgers 16; Thomson, Giants 15; Berra, Yankees 15; Weriz, Tigers 15.		

RUNS BATTED IN		
	Runs	Team
Sauer, Cubs 65; Thomson, Giants 62; Hodges, Dodgers 53; Campanella, Dodgers 52; Rosen, Indians 52.		

PITCHING		
	IP	Runs
Roe, Dodgers 7-0; Shantz, Athletics 14-2; Brazile, Cards 5-1; Hean, Giants 9-2; Maglie, Giants 11-3.		

## President Briggs Plans To Remove Rolfe From Helm

DETROIT (AP)—"The next guy will have a lot of headaches too," says Red Rolfe, who expected to be fired tonight from his \$45,000 job as manager of the last place Detroit Tigers.

Who will inherit his headaches for the rest of the season? Probably First Base Coach Ted Lyons. Long-shot candidates are Farm Director Muddy Ruel, Coach Rick Ferrell and several others in the Tiger organization.

In a dramatic setting just prior to tonight's game with the St. Louis Browns, the board of directors will discuss the managerial question in President Spike Briggs' office adjoining the grandstand.

Tiger players and perhaps even Rolfe will be dressing for their pregame workout at about the moment Spike tells newspapermen the board's official decision.

Rolfe hasn't been told by club officials that he'll be fired. But Red knows Spike will make such a recommendation. Briggs will also recommend Third Base Coach Dick Bartell be fired. Tiger spokesmen said irritated fans asked for removal of both men.

Normally Rolfe would be in the clubhouse getting dressed at the meeting time. "But I may just stay home and wait for a phone call," said Red Bartell said he planned to be at the stadium.

The Tigers as of July Fourth were 20½ games out of first place and 7½ games behind seventh-place St. Louis. The Tigers are the only major league club that's never finished last.

After the Tigers suffered two of their worst defeats yesterday to the Cleveland Indians (11-0 and 10-1), Rolfe and Lyons chatted in friendly fashion in Red's office for a few moments.

"What a way to finish up," grinned Rolfe as he tossed off his baseball shirt. The Tigers' worst previous defeat was handed out by Philadelphia 10-0 June 22.

## Cuban Leads As Farmville Wins

FARMVILLE—Cuban hurler Joe Dominguez hurled a 9-4 victory over Ormondville here Thursday night as his Farmville teammates scored seemingly at will.

Vince Jones pitched for the losers, going the entire distance in the Bright Belt League contest. James Ray McLawhorn caught for the losers, while Ralph Britt was the Farmville receiver.

## Goodman Leading Major Batting

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Billy Goodman of the Red Sox took the major league batting lead by getting seven hits in nine tries during yesterday's doubleheader with the Athletics.

He leaped 21 points, from a tie for fifth to first, with a .335 average.

## FOR PODBIELAN

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (AP)—In order to put Tommy Holmes on the Brooklyn roster, Dodger president Walter F. O'Malley said "we had to let a young pitcher, Bud Podbielan, go to Cincinnati for practically nothing. But we should have had Holmes long ago, and Sid Gordon, too."

# The Greenville Giants Win In Doubleheader, 8-7, 3-1

The Greenville Giants took both ends of a doubleheader from Sharpshooters yesterday by 8-7 and 3-1 scores.

In the opening contest William Teele pitched the Giants to victory, giving up but six hits. Willie Melvin Lee was the batting star of the game with a single and a triple. His ninth inning three-bagger with the bases loaded provided the margin of victory by driving in the tying and winning runs.

In the second game Leroy Smith hurled a three-hit, 3-1 win. Smith and his Sharpshooters opponent locked horns in a pitchers duel that saw Smith fan 15 men while Sharpshooters ace was striking out 16.

Batting stars for the locals were Spahn with two singles, Winston with a double and Carr with a triple. The Giants were able to collect only five bingles in the contest.

Tomorrow at Guy Smith Stadium the locals will meet the Brooklyn Cuban Giants. Game time is 3 p.m. The visitors boast one of the nation's top notch Negro clubs.

Manager Price has named Davis as his starting pitcher for Greenville.

# Turner Wins In Darlington Race

DARLINGTON, S. C. (UP)—Curtis Turner of Roanoke, Va., won the 200-mile sportsmen's stock car race here yesterday.

Turner, driving a Ford qualified by Bill Snowden of St. Augustine, Fla., roared into the lead at the start of the race and never relinquished it. He won

# WANT ADS

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

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

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

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

East Carolina Roofing Company  
Jobs Applied and Financed  
**CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.**  
Office - Proctor Hotel  
Office Phone 5181  
Residence Phone 5388

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. 8-1-1

FOR SALE—SOY BEANS CLEAN-  
ed and bagged, 2 bu bags. Ger-  
mination guaranteed. Harris and  
Rogers. Phone 2643 May 15-17

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 Uphol-  
stery Shop, Falkland, N. C. Phone  
3617-8. 6-10-1mo

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

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

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

BIBLES, BOOKS, MAGAZINES,  
films, projectors, records, hymnals,  
flannel-graph lessons and boards,  
church bulletins, gifts, awards,  
Christian Literature Depot (trailer),  
816 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N.C.  
26-7f

ENJOY THE OUTDOORS WITH  
washing tackle, charcoal burners,  
tents equipment and softball sup-  
plies from C. H. Edwards Hdwe. Dial  
2418. 6-28-1f

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

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

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

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

SPECIAL - IF YOU NEED TIRES  
this summer be sure and ask about  
our new trade-in plan before you  
buy. All sizes included. Clarence  
Waters, 1114 North Greene St.,  
Phone 4229. June 14-1f

FOR SALE—ONE BRIGGS AND  
Stratton motor less carburetor.  
Complete Kut-Kwick pulpwood saw  
with almost new Wisc. motor; one  
1946 Chevrolet truck; one 1950 Che-  
vrolet truck with '51 motor; one 1949  
Chevrolet motor, transmission, cab  
and an extra transmission. Phone  
3024. 1-10f

WANTED AT ONCE—POLICEMAN  
for Grimesland, N. C. Phone  
3653-9. 1-4f

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

FOR RENT—3 ROOM UNFUR-  
nished upstairs apartment. Private  
entrance, private bath. Dial 2786.  
3-3f

CALL 773 FOR FREE ESTIMATE  
on that paint job. We furnish  
DuPont and Vita-Var 100% pure  
paint. Pitt Hardware Co.  
June 23-25-27 July 1-3-5

FOR RENT—3 ROOM APART-  
ment. Unfurnished. Reasonable  
rent. Close uptown. Dial 4539. 3-3f

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE FOR  
sale. On Dickinson Ave. (Ayden  
highway). Phone 2150. July 3-1f

ATTENTION GARAGE OWNERS—  
For Sale: Good used garage tools  
and equipment. Sixty-five items in-  
cluding lathe, jacks, valve grinding  
machine, welding equipment and  
many others. Friday, July 11, at 11  
a.m. at Carolina Motor Sales in  
Fountain, N. C. Contact R. D. Rouse,  
Jr., Farmville, N. C., for further  
information. July 5 & 9

DO NOT OVERLOOK THE PRO-  
tection of your car during this  
terrible hot weather. If you do the  
correcting may cost you dearly.  
Bring it to Ricks Service Center. 9th  
& Evans Streets. 6-8f

**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-  
ner 5th & Greene Sts Phone 3285.  
4-1-1f

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

WHY WORRY WITH THAT OLD  
tire when a small amount of cash  
will buy you a new one at our  
store. Clarence Waters, 1114  
North Greene St., Phone 4229.  
June 14-1f

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

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

**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. 30-8f

FOR RENT—TWO BEDROOM UN-  
furnished upstairs apartment.  
Steam heat, private bath and en-  
trance. Cor. East Fourth and Meade.  
Dial 4339. July 1-1f

WE ARE NOW READY TO SPRAY  
or dust your crops with airplane  
tractors. 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 Equip-  
ment Co., Greenville, N. C. 7-1-1f

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 inter-  
Green Street, Phone 4938.

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

WORN TIRES DO NOT GIVE  
warning before they give way. Play  
safe by having us check your tires  
regularly. Carr Allen's Texaco Sta-  
tion, in front of courthouse. 3-3f

FOR RENT—MODERN 5 ROOM  
apartment. Lennox hot air fur-  
nace. Available first of August.  
Shown by appointment only. Apply  
2065 E. 4th St. July 5-1f

WANTED IMMEDIATELY  
4 or 5 Room Furnished House  
or Apartment. Desirable Loca-  
tion.  
GRIER RENTAL AGENCY  
Dial 5700 or 5428

**Farm Machinery  
Franchise**  
Now open for Farmville  
and Greenville. Complete  
line of nationally known  
tractors and equipment.  
Write F., Box 408, Green-  
ville.

**NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby given that the  
undersigned, Lela B. Hoell, and W.  
C. Stoneham, have this day pur-  
chased the business of C. L. Russ  
Plumbing & Heating Company for-  
merly owned and operated by the  
late C. L. Russ. The undersigned  
purchasers assume and agree to pay  
all obligations and indebtedness of  
the said C. L. Russ Plumbing &  
Heating Company, and the said  
business will continue to be op-  
erated under the firm name and style  
of C. L. Russ Plumbing & Heating  
Company, said purchasers becoming  
solely responsible for any and all  
obligations in connection with said  
business, and the Estate of C. L.  
Russ being fully released therefrom.  
This the 10th day of June, 1953.  
CATHERINE E. RUSS, Execut-  
rix of the Estate of C. L. Russ  
LELA BELLE HOELL  
W. C. STONEHAM  
June 14-21-28-July 5

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
Having this day qualified as ad-  
ministratrix of the estate of Hugh  
E. Sutton, this is to notify all per-  
sons having claims against the  
estate to file them with the under-  
signed within twelve months from  
this date of this notice will be  
plead in bar of recovery. All per-  
sons indebted to the estate will  
please make immediate settlement.  
This the 13th day of June, 1952.  
MRS. NORMA NEWBY,  
Administratrix of the Estate of  
Hugh E. Sutton  
Rt. 2 Box 74, Greenville, N. C.  
S. O. Worthington, Atty.  
June 14-21-28-July 5-12-19

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT  
NORTH CAROLINA  
PITT COUNTY**  
**NOTICE**  
ROBERT LEE ROBERSON  
vs.  
ROSETTA LUCAS ROBERSON

The defendant above named will  
take notice that an action entitled  
as above has been commenced in the  
Superior Court of Pitt County, for  
the purpose of securing an absolute  
divorce, and the defendant will fur-  
ther take notice that she is required  
to appear before the Clerk of the  
Superior Court of Pitt County at his  
office in Greenville, North Carolina,  
on the 26th day of July, 1952, or  
within twenty (20) days thereafter,  
and answer or demur to the com-  
plaint filed in this action, or the  
plaintiff will appeal to the Court for  
the relief demanded in the com-  
plaint.

This the 26th day of June, 1952.  
H. L. LEWIS, Asst. Clerk  
Superior Court Pitt County  
June 28 July 5-12-19

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT  
NORTH CAROLINA  
PITT COUNTY**  
**NOTICE OF SERVICE OF  
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION**  
Guaranty Bank & Trust Company,  
Administrator, C.T.A., of the Estate  
of Marietta Dixon, deceased

Marietta S. Northrup, Lillian Sugg,  
Minnie Exum Sugg Young, Lyman  
Exum, Elmer Exum, James Exum,  
Walter Exum, Lillian Craft, Marian  
Exum, Betty Selma Exum, Harvey  
Walton Exum, Minnie Hughes, Ju-  
lius L. Hughes, J. E. Hughes, Edna  
Hughes Bland, J. E. Hughes, Alma  
Hughes Eads, M. G. Hughes, Carrie  
Hughes Carr, Naomi A. Hughes, Lot-  
tie Hughes Melton, John E. Hughes,  
C. L. Hughes, Carrie Hughes Trop,  
Vera Hughes Stallings, James R.  
Hughes, W. J. Hughes, L. S. Hughes,  
J. J. Hughes, Mary Hughes Mc-  
Grath, T. M. Hughes, W. R. Hughes,  
J. D. Hughes, Ada Hughes Baisam,  
Julius Hughes, Lila Hughes Little,  
Penina Hughes Hardison, Mrs. M.  
W. Warren, Mrs. Roscoe Nunn, Rosa  
Dall, Billy Guion, Mrs. E. F. Wil-  
liams, Lottie Daniels, Estelle Her-  
ring, Preston Smith, Lola Exum,  
Mary Exum, Carrie Brown, J. C.  
Exum, Martha Exum, James Exum,  
Ann Berry Exum, Edgar L. Exum,  
and all other next-of-kin and heirs-  
at-law of Marietta Dixon, deceased,  
known and unknown

TO THE DEFENDANTS, Minnie  
Exum Sugg Young, Betty Selma Ex-  
um, Harvey Walton Exum, Mrs. Ros-  
coe Nunn, Miss Rosa Dall, Billy  
Guion, Preston Smith, James Exum,  
Ann Berry Exum, J. R. Hughes, Edna  
Hughes Bland, J. E. Hughes, Alma  
Hughes Eads, M. G. Hughes, Car-  
rie Hughes Carr, Naomi A. Hughes,  
Lottie Hughes Melton, John E.  
Hughes, Carrie Hughes Trop, E-  
Sgt. James R. Hughes, Mary Hughes  
McGrath, T. M. Hughes, Lila Hughes  
Little, Estelle Herring, Walter Ex-  
um, Edgar Exum, and to any other  
persons who may have any interest  
in the above-entitled action, or in  
the matters hereinafter referred to:  
TAKE NOTICE that an action en-  
titled as above was instituted in the  
Superior Court of Pitt County, North

**WANTED REPRESENTATIVE FOR GREENVILLE  
AREA - EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY**  
The Hearing Aid Business is one of the fastest growing semi-  
professional activities in the country today. It is a business that  
offers a substantial income to above average men and women and  
its humanitarian aspect provides a deeply satisfying type of oc-  
cupation in a field where age is an asset rather than a handicap.  
Since Telex pioneered the first wearable electronic Hearing Aid  
we have introduced improvements that have established our prod-  
uct leadership in the field. The increasing demand for better hear-  
ing has created a growing need for additional representatives to  
handle the business available today.  
This may be the very thing you have wanted to place you in a  
position of economic security and vocational happiness. We are  
interested only in men and women who want to earn above the  
average good salary. If you are selected you will be trained in this  
work and given exclusive territory adjacent to Greenville and some  
surrounding counties.  
Please reply in your handwriting making application to:  
**RIDGEWAY'S OPTICIANS, INC.**  
104 W. 5th Street, Greenville, N. C.

**Crossword Puzzle**

ACROSS  
1. Fruit drink  
4. Weakness  
8. Only  
12. Book of the Bible  
13. Very black  
14. Impresses with grandeur  
15. Monkey  
16. Small handbags  
17. Poem  
18. Exactly suitable  
21. Sewidlers  
22. Turns inside out  
26. American Indian  
27. Anger  
28. Previously

DOWN  
29. Mindanao natives  
30. Kind of lettuce  
31. Command to  
32. A cat  
33. Decay  
34. Broad open vessel  
35. Grooves on the feet  
36. Shake  
37. Articles of apparel  
38. Eternity  
39. Water  
40. Passage  
41. Part of a traction  
42. Hit lightly  
43. Prepare to publish  
47. Tinged with gold  
48. Greek letter

49. Seed containers  
50. Purpose  
51. Low haunt

DOWN  
1. Aick  
2. One who puts money in the bank  
3. Come to pass  
4. Calm  
5. Encourages  
6. Cooking vessel  
7. Those who avoid from ambush  
8. Fry lightly  
9. Nocturnal bird  
10. American general  
11. Worm  
12. Cavers  
13. Hard-shelled fruits  
14. Made again  
15. Render into another language  
16. Hardens  
17. Portion  
18. Fried and partially  
19. Bloodshed  
20. Before long  
21. Needy  
22. Maps  
23. Comes together  
24. Made grossly  
25. Before  
26. Bridge  
27. Catnip  
28. Japanese herb  
29. Among  
30. Metal

## Scientists Find Sheep Parasite

**ITHACA, N. Y. (UP)**—A hitherto-unrecorded parasite in the brain and spinal cord of sheep has been discovered by veterinary research workers at Cornell University.

Cases have been found in sections of New York and New Hampshire.

The parasite is a worm about one-inch long which crawls through a sheep's spinal cord and brain and destroys tissue as it goes, said Dr. John H. Whitlock, Peter C. Kennedy and Steven J. Roberts.

Some animals are made completely helpless by the damage done by the parasite.

The parasite, he said, probably is transmitted by mosquitoes or biting flies. The likelihood is that some other animal, than the sheep, is its natural host.

The three scientists said the disease has never before been described in this country. A similar disease is known in Asia, they added, but there it has been attributed to a different parasite.

## Insect Movement Slowed By Dry Ice

**ITHACA, N. Y. (UP)**—Scientists have found a new use for dry ice. It's being used to make insects stand still long enough to have their pictures taken.

After much experimentation, the Cornell University visual aids laboratory discovered that dry ice "slowed down" an insect sufficiently for close-up pictures without killing it in the process.

That's all to the good of farmers and fruit growers troubled by insect pests.

"When they see what they are fighting they can do a better job of insect control and do it more cheaply, too," said Prof. A. A. LaPlante.

## California Doctor Makes Discovery In Cancer Field

**SAN FRANCISCO (UP)**—An aid to finding out why cancer spreads through body tissues has been devised by Dr. J.P. Rinehart, pathologist at the University of California hospital.

The announcement was made by the American Cancer Society, which supports research at the university and its hospital with an institutional research grant.

Dr. Rinehart has devised three

Carolina, by the plaintiff above named, asking for the advice and instructions of the Court with reference to the proper and legal construction of the Will of the late Marietta Dixon.

Said parties and unknown parties will further take notice that an order has been entered making the defendants above named and all other and unknown parties at interest parties defendant.

Said defendants above named and all other parties who may have an interest in the matters herein referred to, will further take notice that they are required to appear in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, in Greenville, North Carolina, within thirty (30) days after the completion of this service of summons by publication and answer or demur to the petition filed in said cause.

This the 26th day of June, 1952.  
H. L. LEWIS, Asst. Clerk  
Superior Court of Pitt County  
June 28 July 5-12-19

## Children Taught Traffic Rules

**VANCOUVER, B. C. (UP)**—Van-  
couver believes in teaching them  
when they're young.

This summer, hundreds of the city's small fry will be driving small pedal cars, all the while observing traffic rules, over miniature courses in city parks as they learn the fundamentals of traffic safety.

The traffic conditions will be the same as age met every day in downtown traffic. The youngsters, between five and nine years old, will have the friendly advice of a traffic constable to straighten out their mistakes.

The courses have two-lane roads, all the usual traffic signs and a remote control traffic light.

## Arrest Made By ABC Officers

**Pitt County ABC officers this morning arrested a man from the Clark's Neck section of Pitt County and charged him with possession of illegal whiskey and possession of liquor making equipment.**

Arrested was George C. Davis, 38, of Route 3, Washington.

An ABC raiding party found a complete copper still behind Davis' house and later discovered seven one-half gallon jars of bootleg spirits when they swooped down and searched the area.

Davis was placed in jail, under a \$200 bond for appearance at the Tuesday session of County Court.

Officers making the raid were: Jim Ward, R. W. King, J. L. Taylor and Claude Manning.

## U. S. Amateur Will Have 33 Sections

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Thirty-three qualifying sections have been established for the 52nd Amateur Championship of the U.S. Golf Association. Two rounds in Washington and one round each in Hawaii and Utah have been added. One of the rounds in New York and the rounds in Virginia and Wisconsin have been eliminated.

There will be a field of 200 players in the championship proper at the Seattle Golf Club, Seattle, Wash., Aug. 18-23, composed of qualifiers and entrants exempt from sectional qualifying. The championship proper will be entirely match play.

### CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON



### POGO



### BLONDIE



### OSZARK IKE



### RUSTY RILEY



### FLASH GORDON



### THE PHANTOM



### THE PHANTOM



# Reading Improvement As Conference Theme

Sharing ideas and resources for the improvement of reading in the schools of North Carolina will be the theme of a conference to be held at East Carolina College Monday, July 7.

Dr. Keith Holmes of the department of education at the college will direct the conference.

The meeting will begin at 9:30 a. m. with an exhibition of materials on reading which will be on display in the Training School cafeteria. The program for the morning, scheduled for 10:30, will take place in the auditorium of the Training School. A luncheon and program meeting at 12:30 in the college dining hall will be followed by a further examination of instructional materials on reading in the Training School.

Two panels on "What Our Schools Are Doing To Improve Reading" will be principal events at morning and afternoon sessions of the conference. Participants will be superintendents, principals and supervisors representing a number of public schools in the state. Fred A. Lewis, assistant superintendent of Wake County schools, and Madeline Tripp of the Division of Instructional Service will act as moderators. Among panel topics will be explanations and evaluations of what various county and city school units in the state have accomplished toward the improvement of reading.

During the afternoon Dr. Carl F. Brown, professor of education at the University of North Carolina, will summarize ideas advanced during the panels and the informal discussions growing out of them.

Dr. J. K. Long, chairman of the East Carolina department of education, will close the conference with a special planning session on the subject "Looking Forward." Suggestions for next year's program will be interpreted on the basis of audience opinion regarding practical needs. Among other speakers of the day will be President John D. Messick and Dean Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina.

Exhibitions of a variety of educational materials and supplies pertaining to reading instruction are being arranged for display in the Training School cafeteria. One of the highlights of the conference, Dr. Holmes states, will be an examination of the publication "Let's Improve Reading Instruction," interpreted and compiled through the cooperative efforts of advanced students in the college department of education.

The only French possession on the mainland of North or South America, French Guiana, is also France's oldest colonial outpost.

## Gaylord Speaker At Kiwanis Meet

"There is a vast difference between the types of recreation provided in Greenville for young people when I was a boy and the modern facilities now available," Louis W. Gaylord Jr. declared Thursday night. Gaylord, speaking at the Greenville Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting, paid tribute to city officials, churches, schools, civic clubs and other groups for the active part they are playing in the recreation movement here. He enumerated plans for expanding recreation facilities, and reminded that Greenville did not spend but \$800 for recreation in 1948 and spent \$20,000 in 1951.

Kinston is spending \$63,000 annually for recreation, New Bern, \$31,000, Wilson, \$56,000, and Rocky Mount, \$67,000, the largest sum being spent by any city of similar size in North Carolina, the speaker stated.

Gaylord enumerated present recreation and playground facilities in the Greenville area. He lauded the projects Elm Street Park and the recreation parks for Negroes. He praised the spirit of individuals and contracting firms who are giving time to developing Elm Street Park.

"The speaker's outline of recreation projects in Greenville contained much information about what is being done for the youth of the community," President Milo Smith said.

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins had charge of the program. Dr. Leslie Hohlman of Duke University Medical School was a special guest of the club. The meeting was held Thursday night instead of Friday, July 4.

## Test Ride Brings Death To Postman

Burton, Eng. (UP)—Postman Alfred George Burton, 43, came upon a traveler in distress while making his daily mail delivery, and, like the Good Samaritan, paused to help.

Burton fixed the stranger's motorcycle which had broken down, started it up and tried to get it cranked into a tree and was killed.

About one of every five automobiles in use today has more than 80,000 miles on its speedometer.

## Capitol Square

(Continued from Page Four) the Department and the College, the Farm Bureau and the Grange, opposed programs for no other reason than that they were sponsored by rival agencies. Literally hundreds of people had a hand in bringing about the salutary changes, and it is admittedly hazardous to name some without including all. But a few outstanding leaders in the over-all effort can be named.

PERSONALITIES—The must-list for mention in this connection includes names of many persons who have split on other phases of governmental policy. Such as Kerr Scott, commissioner of agriculture from 1937 to 1948 and governor since January of 1949; L. Y. (Stag) Ballentine, state senator from 1937 to 1945, lieutenant governor for four years and commissioner of agriculture since 1949; Thomas O'Berry, veteran of both house and senate legislative services; Thomas J. Pearsall, several times legislator, speaker of the 1947 house and currently president of the Agricultural Foundation; Leonard D. Bever, imported director of research at State College during the late war and post-war period; James H. Hilton, incumbent dean of agriculture following years of activity in research and extension services at State College. The list could be prolonged almost indefinitely, and it is quite probable that just as great—or even greater—contributions may have been made by non-officials like Hugh MacRae and Will Reynolds. The names are not so important as the fact personalities were more responsible than politics for the very fine situation that prevails now, and that personalities will continue to exert controlling influence on the course of events.

Estimated . . . (Continued from Page One) centralized. He suggested that all departments purchase independently, but have all bills be cleared through one committee. "There is no need to pay a middle man for tires, shovels and picks, when they should be bought at jobber's prices," Page opined.

Several old street petitions for paving were brought up but all were referred to the street committee for investigation. That action also included several ditches in the city which are carrying too much water. A taxi permit was granted to Jack Gorham, Negro.

CAT ADOPTS PIGEON NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (UP)—Mrs. Anne Thompson found an injured pigeon and took it to her coffee shop. Mrs. Thompson's cat took one look, then walked over and lovingly licked the bird. The two have been friends since.

## Warns Of Use Of English Language

LONDON (UP)—Differences in use of the queen's English can lead to Anglo-American misunderstandings, British Colonial Undersecretary Oliver Lyttelton warned at an American Society Fourth of July dinner last night.

He told of the experience of an East Anglian vicar who wrote to an American colonel asking funds to help rebuild a bombed church. The American sent a \$5,000 check, Lyttelton said.

So grateful was the village that it sent the colonel a phonograph record of the consecration of the new church. The colonel asked some friends in to listen to the record with him.

"Suddenly, the colonel snatched the record off and threw it on the floor," Lyttelton said. "The bishop had just begun to speak and had said, 'Now let us all thank God for this timely success.'"

The colonel had misunderstood the word "success," Lyttelton said.

## Colored News

The Heroic Gospel Singers will render a program at the A. M. E. Zion Church Sunday night at 7:30, sponsored by the Star of Zion Usher Board.

The meeting of the City Union Usher Board has been postponed from the 7th of July until Monday night, July 14.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Lucile Acklin, 436 W. 3rd St., Monday night.

The Usher Board of Holy Trinity Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Perkins, 210 E. 2nd St., at 5 p. m.

The senior ladies auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at the home of Mrs. Carolina Norris on 13th St.

We wish to thank the many friends for their kind expression of sympathy shown toward us during the illness and death of our husband and brother, Alonzo Hall. For flowers, cars and every kind deed, may God bless you all. The Hall & Wooten Family

The Wynn's Chapel Baptist Church choir festival will be held Sunday at 7:00 p. m. Different choirs from each section of the county will appear on the program, including Sycamore Chapel choir and the Gospel Choir of Selbia Chapel. The program will be held at the church, and the public is invited to attend.

The Sycamore Hill Baptist Church is observing the 27th anniversary of its pastor, Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Sunday at 2:30. Rev. J. E. James, pastor of St. Mary's Baptist Church near Greenville, will preach the sermon, accompanied by his choir, ushers and congregation.

The Modernette's Social Club is sponsoring their annual beach excursion to Seaview Beach in Norfolk, Va. Sunday at 6:30 a. m. Honey Fleming's Seashore Buses will leave from Grant Bell's Cafe on Albatraz Ave. Secure tickets from any of the members. Admission: Adults—\$3.50; children, \$1.75.

The United Daughters Club of Mt. Calvary will meet Sunday at the home of Mrs. Retha Holliday, 1308 W. 3rd St.

## Dancer And Twins Are Doing Fine

PARIS (UP)—American ballet dancer Marjorie Tallchief and her two-day-old twin sons were reported doing fine today.

Georges, 6 pounds 3 ounces, and Alexandre, 6 pounds 8 ounces, were born Thursday to the ballet star and her dancer-husband, Georges Skibine, like Miss Tallchief a member of the Marquis de Cuevas' ballet company.

## Commission Takes Just One Martini

BERLIN (UP)—Sergei A. Dengin, chief of the Soviet Control Commission, was offered a martini by a waitress at the Fourth of July party given by Gen. Lemuel Matthewson, American commandant in Berlin.

"What's that?" demanded Dengin. "A martini," his interpreter replied. "I'll drink it just because it's the Fourth of July," Dengin said. He downed it with one gulp.

## Dies Of Injuries Received In Wreck

Clifton W. Whiturst Jr., 23, of Greenville, R. I., died Friday evening about 7:30 from injuries received in an automobile accident near Grimesland. He attended the Belvoir school and entered the service in 1946 serving in the U.S. Navy for two years, and since leaving the service in 1948 has been with the Picklen Tobacco Co.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Whitehurst; two brothers, Joseph P. of the U.S. Navy, stationed in the Far East; Julian of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Carl Atkinson of Maclefield, Mrs. Harry Lee Stokes of Greenville; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ida Watson of Falkland.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete pending arrival of relatives.

## Clara M. Street Dies Enroute to Hospital

Clara Mae Street, 24, died enroute to Pitt Memorial Hospital Friday at 1:15 p. m. after being in declining health for the past two years. She was the daughter of Mary Neely Street and the late Clarence Street. Since 1948 she had made her home in Wadesboro. She was a member of the Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Surviving are her mother and one brother, Billy Street Jr. of Greenville. Funeral services will be held at the Greenville Funeral Home Sunday at 4:30 p. m. with the Rev. Carl Morris of Washington officiating. Interment will follow in Greenwood Cemetery.

## Maneuvering . . .

(Continued from Page One) it on him.

The leaders were arriving today, Taft from Washington, Eisenhower aboard his whistle-stop special from Denver, Gov. Earl Warren by train with the 70-vote California delegation. MacArthur and Mr. Hoover are due Monday, MacArthur to make the keynote speech that night.

Taft acknowledged before leaving Washington that he had received word MacArthur "would not reject" second place on a Taft ticket. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, chairman of the citizens committee for Taft, arrived with kind words for the MacArthur boom.

Ikemen were determined to take to the convention floor a "no deal fair play" resolution which would bar contested delegations from voting on the temporary roll call Monday on the question of any delegate's eligibility to be seated. The Republican rule heretofore has been that a contested delegation might vote on all questions of eligibility.

Lodge said he would force a showdown floor vote, although he and other Eisenhower supporters hoped the convention credentials committee would reverse some of the pro-Taft national committee rulings.

NEW BEER OPENER YREKA, Calif., (UP)—Hospital attendants said today rancher John Sanders tried to open a beer can by firing at it with a .22 caliber pistol.

The doctor's report said Sanders' "measuring finger" got in the way of the bullet.

STRANGE COINCIDENCE BROWNSVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—It'll take a lot to convince a man here that a bank and an insurance firm aren't in cahoots. The same day he was notified he was \$1.87 overdrawn at the bank, the insurance firm sent him an advertising card with this teaser: "How can \$1.87 become \$2212.60?"

## Superliner Heads Toward Europe At Record Speed

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY United Press Staff Correspondent ABOARD SS UNITED STATES—(UP)—The superliner SS United States raced for Europe at record breaking speed today.

The giant liner, new queen of the American merchant marine, made 801 nautical miles in 22 hours and 30 minutes on the second day out of New York for an average speed of 35.6 knots.

The British Queen Mary, which set the present speed record in 1938 made 31.7 knots in her second day's run.

This ship was steadily picking up speed despite fog and roughening weather. But at noon its prospect was for good weather and to us on this queen of the seas it seems as if we were on a leisurely cruise.

Last night the United States steamed through fog banks and used its radar screen for the first time to warn of any other ships in the area.

The crew and passengers, increasingly excited over the chance of slashing all transatlantic speed records, believe the United States may pass Bishop's Rock—official end of the speed run—early Monday morning, about 10 hours under the Queen Mary's record.

A radio message came to the United States this morning from the captain of the Queen Mary:

The \$73,000,000 liner shattered two world records on the first leg of its maiden voyage from New York to Le Havre, France, yesterday when it steamed the first 696 nautical miles in 20 hours and 24 minutes. At an average speed of 34.11 knots, the ship bettered by three knots the record previously held by the Cunard liner Queen Mary.

The United States added to its laurels by being the first merchant ship to establish such a speed record on a maiden voyage. Merchant vessels generally make one or more crossings before "pouring on the steam."

Commodore Harry Manning told newsmen aboard this 990-foot vessel that the United States was "just cruising" and denied with a broad smile that he was attempting to establish a new record.

"If the ship makes a record, I can't help that," he said.

"I never dreamed she would make 34 knots and not tremble. This ship has far exceeded my expectations. My hand trembles more than this ship . . ."

Travelers reported that the four giant propellers created some noise and vibrations in the aft cabin-class section, but said it was minor as compared to other high speed ships.

## Swiss Climbers Reach High Peak

NEW DELHI, India (UP)—A band of Swiss mountaineers climbed today to have climbed higher than any other expedition in their attempt to conquer 29,000-foot Mount Everest, the world's highest peak.

Dr. Eduard Wyss Dunant, white-haired leader of the nine-man expedition, said two men in the group reached 28,300 feet before being forced to abandon their attempt for the season.

A total eclipse of the sun will occur June 30, 1954. Starting at sunrise in the north-central United States, it will end at sunset in India.

## Newspaper Guild Opens Meeting

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP)—The 19th annual convention of the American Newspaper Guild opens here Monday with the problems of skyrocketing newsprint costs and Tele-typewriter service high on the list of agenda items.

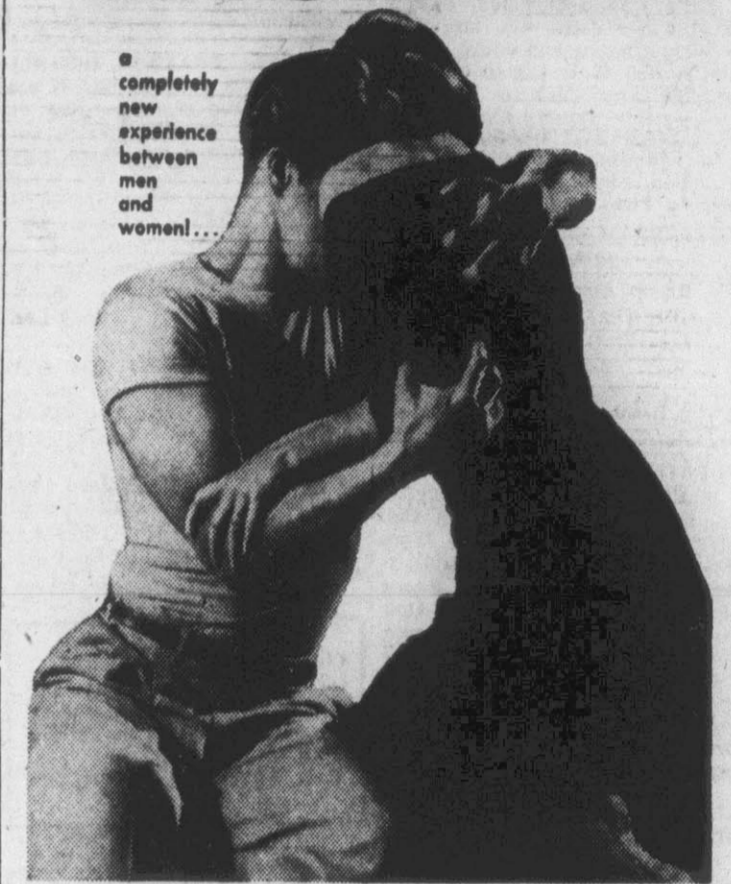
Portland Guild members are making arrangements to accommodate and entertain 225 delegates representing 5,000 editorial and commercial newspaper employes in the United States and Canada.

The Delaware River forms a natural boundary for parts of four eastern states, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware.

## South-11 Drive In

Box Office Opens 7:00—Shows 7:30 & 9:30—Phone 36537 SUNDAY NIGHT ONLY

# "The Men"



MARLON BRANDO-TERESA WRIGHT in STANLEY KRAMER'S "The Men" with EVERETT SEDANE, JACK WEBB, RICHARD BEEHAN, VIRGINIA FARMER, DOORNEY TEE, HOWARD ST. JOHN. Directed by STANLEY KRAMER. Screenplay by STANLEY KRAMER, FRED ZINNEMANN, CARL FOREMAN. Music by GEORGE GLASS. Edited by DIMITRI TITOMKIN. ©1952 MGM.

Cartoon and Short SATURDAY NIGHT—Double Feature HIT NO 1 "SHORT GRASS" Rod Cameron—Cathy Downs Johnny Mack Brown Alan Hale, Jr. HIT NO 2 Will Be Shown Only Once—At 9:15. "CASSINO TO KOREA" Narrated by Quentin Reynolds MONDAY NIGHT ONLY "JOHNNY EAGER" Robert Taylor—Lana Turner Cartoon

SUNDAY—MONDAY! "Not much meat on her, but what there is, is choice!" It's the Racy, Riotous, Funniest Hit Of the Year! The laugh packed story of a Broadway lug and a lady! What a romance . . . He's a big city sharpie, and she's a babe with blue blood!

(he's Mike) M-G-M hilariously presents (she's Pat) SPENCER TRACY·KATHARINE HEPBURN "PAT AND MIKE" ALDO RAY GO-SEEKING THE NEW POPULAR SCREEN PERSONALITY TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY! "SCARLET ANGEL" Color By Technicolor Yvonne De Carlo Rock Hudson THUR.—FRI. "My Son John" Helen Hayes Dean Jagger

STATE ROUGH AND TOUGH ENTERTAINMENT 2-Great Shows-2 In One Shock Stories of the Most Wanted Outlaws of All Time UNIT NO. 2 "THE GANGSTER" BARRY SULLIVAN·BELITA·JOAN LORRING TUESDAY "The Prairie" WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY "Dracula" and "Frankenstein" FRIDAY—SATURDAY "Kansas Territory" Ends Today—Gene Autry in "APACHE COUNTRY"

THE PICTURE THAT IS TAKING AMERICA BY STORM! Now it comes to our screen . . . the epic of an era . . . the drama of an empire . . . the love story of the ages! Never have you beheld such splendor . . . or thrilled to such spectacle . . . or lived such romance! Three years in the making . . . actually filmed in Rome by M-G-M . . . in color by Technicolor . . . here is entertainment at its greatest! M-G-M presents QUO VADIS COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR STARRING ROBERT TAYLOR DEBORAH KERR LEO GENN and PETER USTINOV Screen Play by JOHN LEE MAHIN and S. N. BEHRMAN, SONYA LEVINE Based on the Novel by Henryk Sienkiewicz Directed by Produced by MERVYN LEROY·SAM ZIMBALIST. AN M-G-M PICTURE Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday COLONY 3 SHOWS DAILY—2-5 and 9 P. M. ADMISSION SUNDAY Adults Under 12 50¢ MON.-TUE.-WED. 7¢ Adults 74¢ Child 50¢ Prices Change at 5 P. M. Adults \$1.00—Child 50¢ All Prices Include Federal Tax