

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and not much temperature change tonight and Tuesday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms this evening and again Tuesday afternoon.

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Ten Pages Today Price 5 Cents

UN Troops Turned Back By Red Fire Near Panmunjom

Heavy Losses Reported Near Truce Village; Two War Prisoners Killed And Eight Wounded In Uprising On Kojé Island; Secret Truce Meetings Continue

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—Murderous Communist fire turned back attacking United Nations troops with heavy losses only two miles from the truce village of Panmunjom today.

The Allies had begun their attack with tanks, flame-throwers, rockets and infantry under a bright moon at 10 p. m. Sunday, seeking to dislodge the Communists from three hills within sight of the searchlight-marked Panmunjom neutral zone.

The U. N. forces fired rockets and flame-throwers at almost point-blank range at tunnel entrances to Communist bunkers protecting the hills, but failed to rout the defenders.

Infantry had just reached the first hill outpost when the Reds opened up with 10,000 rounds of artillery and mortar fire, the heaviest barrage they have fired since June 21.

And Lt. Thomas Talbot, of Elgin, Tex., who started out as platoon leader and came back acting commander of what was left of a company, said the Chinese held their fire until one platoon of about 40 men reached their trench lines.

The Reds rolled hand grenades down the incline and poured mortar and machine gun fire at the attackers. Talbot's platoon acted as litter bearers for the wounded.

"We tried and we tried, at least six times," Talbot said, "to rescue the platoon that got on the first hill. But we couldn't move forward."

At 3 a. m. the troops were ordered to pull out.

"We had the Reds on each side of us and behind us while we were coming back," Talbot said. "Coming down the valley we got heavy mortar and small arms fire."

Reinforcements were sent to help cover the withdrawal, and planes began raking the enemy at dawn, giving the raiders a chance to return to their own lines.

KOJÉ ISLAND, Korea (UP)—United Nations troops shot and killed two war prisoners and wounded eight last week in a sudden new flareup of violence on notorious Kojé Island, it was disclosed today.

Twenty-eight other prisoners escaped during the week, but 11 have been recaptured.

A U. N. officer said no reason had been found for the fresh violence. The prison camps were leveled under control after Brig. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner recently broke up 17 compounds into smaller enclosures.

However, observers speculated dihard Reds may have ordered the fresh outbreaks in an attempt to regain control of the prison compounds.

The two prisoners killed by U. N. guards were shot while trying to scale wire fences. Four other prisoners were wounded while trying to escape, three for other rule infractions and one for signalling to other compounds.

The 28 successful escapes took place last Wednesday and Friday. First, six prisoners cut through three wire fences around Compound 91 and fled. Then 22 more fled the same compound two days later in the largest mass escape yet on Kojé.

Heavily-armed security troops flushed out 10 of the 28 escapees Friday. An eleven, wet and bedraggled, was captured yesterday.

Tear gas is now being used by perimeter and work detail guards when prisoners sing or shout after 1 p. m. signal to other compounds or refuse to go on work details.

(Continued on Page 10)

Ike Claims South Is Being Robbed Of 'Birthright'

Promises To Campaign Actively In Dixie If Nominated; Says GOP Party Must Organize In South

By JOHN L. STEELE
United Press Staff Correspondent
CHICAGO (UP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said today "the South is being robbed of its birthright" in politics, and promised to campaign actively in Dixie if he wins the Republican presidential nomination.

He told the pro-Taft 18-vote Florida delegation that the Republican Party must organize in the South "and not just for a few months before a national convention," if two-party government is to be established there.

Eisenhower met with the Florida group just before going into session with Gov. Earl Warren of California in an effort to forge a hard alliance which could touch off a bandwagon drive for the general. Warren has 76 votes pledged to him.

After meeting with the general for about an hour, Warren told newsmen that he found himself in complete agreement with the general on the proposal to bar contested delegates from voting in the convention until their contests are settled.

Warren parried all questions as to whom he would support if he finds he cannot win the nomination himself.

Answering questions of Florida delegates, Eisenhower said he "would not hesitate to drag out everything" concerning Democratic administration mistakes providing the nation could learn something by such action.

"But it was just to scrape up the dirt, I would say no," he said. He was asked about his views on civil rights. He said he "thoroughly believes" that the federal government has a duty to treat "every citizen, every race, on an absolutely equal basis and furthermore has to lead and be helpful in the matter."

"But when the federal government hasn't authority under the Constitution, it should not assume anything," he said.

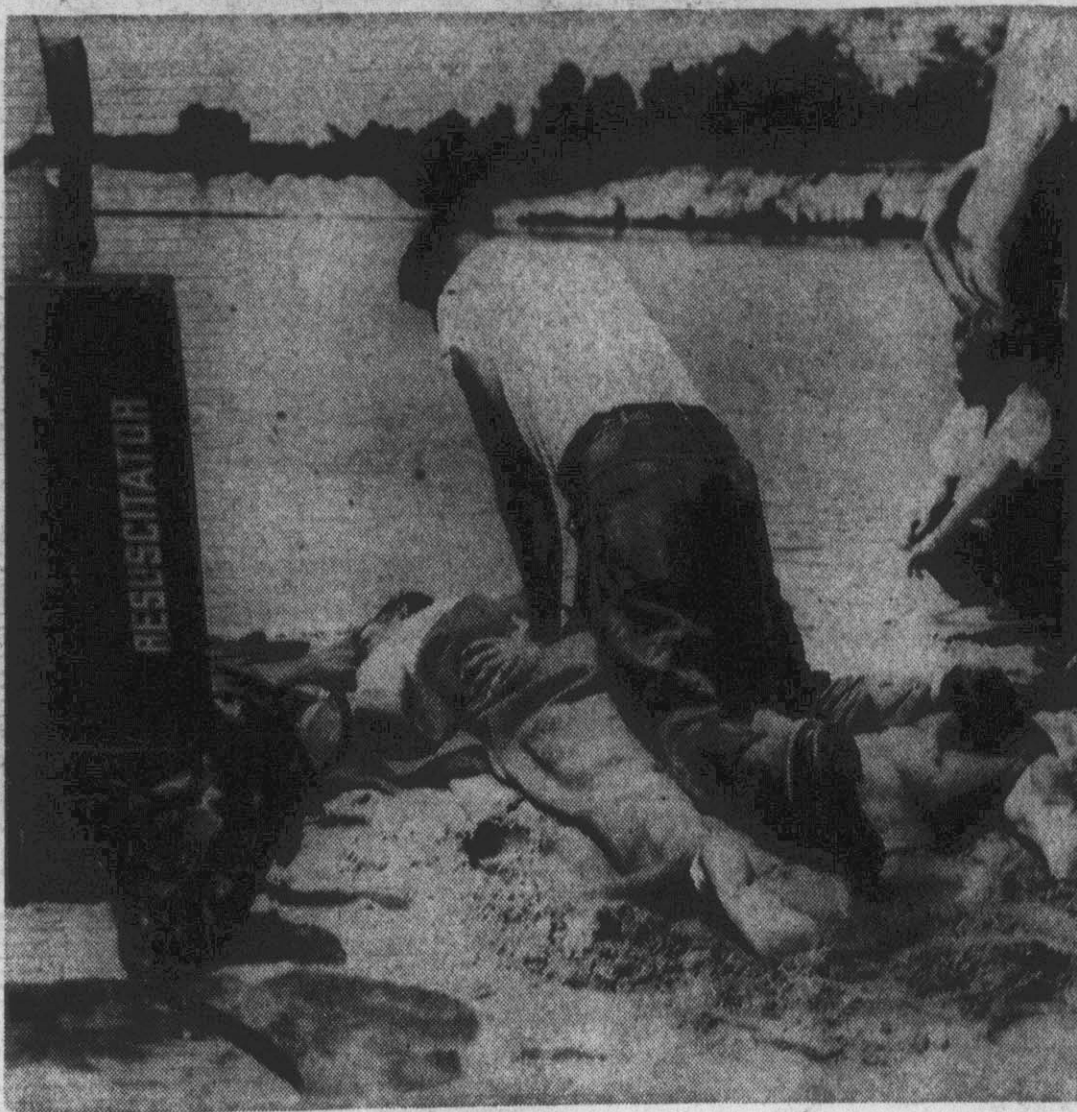
Eisenhower said he is convinced the most important question before Americans today is "honesty in government, from the city council to the highest office, and including political parties."

He said he found that people first believed that this could be obtained just by "sweeping out mink coats and deep freezes, and then they realized" that the Republican Party had a problem of its own. This was a reference to his claim that "back room" politicians were seeking to dictate the nomination of Sen. Robert A. Taft.

Eisenhower took an indirect slap at Secretary of State Dean Acheson—without naming him. He told the delegates that the Communist invasion of Korea was practically "invited" because somebody said, "We are not interested in Korea."

Apparently this was a reference to an Acheson speech which Republicans claimed omitted Korea as a link in American Pacific defenses.

He would seek to spur growth of effective GOP organizations in the South on a continuing basis, he said, and would campaign in Florida and other Southern states for the presidency. He added, however, that his headquarters would not be at Key West, Fla., which often serves President Truman as a vacation retreat.



Fireman Lyman Nethercutt of the Greenville Fire Department is shown working in an effort to revive Theodore Anderson, 49-year-old man who was taken from a swimming hole Saturday morning, apparently the victim of drowning or a heart attack. First reports of the drowning came in shortly before ten o'clock and rescue operations were launched but proved futile. Attempts to bring the man to were kept up for more than two hours before being halted by an attending doctor. (Reflector Photos by Roy Hardee).

Accident Toll Rises As Second Person Dies

Stepfather Shot During Argument

FARMVILLE—A slight, 16-year-old Negro girl of near Farmville yesterday shot her stepfather to death with a .22 rifle.

Officers reported this morning that Edna Earle Ellis shot Moses Thomas Joyner, 35, through the forehead at approximately 12 o'clock yesterday. The bullet entered his brain just above the left eye, killing him instantly.

The shooting took place at the Joyner home on Carl Turnage's farm located about three miles west of Farmville on the Wilson highway. According to officers reports, Edna Earle had just returned from Sunday school when her mother and stepfather became engaged in a heated argument.

They said Joyner threatened to beat his wife with a wheel from a toy wagon, and Edna Earle intervened. He then advanced on her with the wheel and she shot him.

The girl is free under a coroner's bond of \$500 this morning pending the outcome of an inquest to be held Friday night at 7:30 in the Farmville City Hall.

Chief L. T. Lucas of Farmville said Joyner married the girl's mother last March and the couple had been having trouble since the marriage. The investigation was conducted by Lucas, Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson and Coroner Griffin H. Rouse, all of whom said Joyner had been drinking.

Box Score
RALEIGH (UP)—The 10 a. m. bloodshed boxscore on North Carolina highways as compiled by the Department of Motor Vehicles:

Killed since 6 p. m. Thursday—13
Injured since 6 p. m. Thursday—226
Killed to date this year—512
Killed to date last year—478
Injured to date this year—5,181

As high as the accidental death toll was, the total of auto fatalities fell below predictions.

A final count placed the accidental death toll at 613 from 6 p. m. last Thursday to midnight Sunday. Of the total, 356 died in traffic, 178 drowned, seven died in plane crashes, two from fireworks and 72 in miscellaneous accidents.

Another Allied spokesman said the proposal was "loaded with gimmicks."

The text was not announced, but the proposal seemed to boil down to this:

"Let's compile new lists of prisoners, grouping them by nationality. Then we're willing to let all prisoners listed as South Koreans who joined our army and then were captured by you choose whether to stay on the Allied side or return to us."

"But all other prisoners, be they North Koreans, Chinese or United Nations, must be returned to their respective sides."

This marked the first time the Reds have accepted even a limited conception of voluntary repatriation, but it didn't go anywhere near far enough to satisfy the U. N. demand that all prisoners be given the right to refuse to go home.

But if the Reds are in a bargaining mood—who knows what may emerge from the current secret sessions?

Fourth Of July Injuries In Pitt County Mount

Highway Accidents Place Five More In Hospital From Wrecks Saturday And Sunday

Injuries from Fourth of July holiday weekend accidents mounted today as three accidents Saturday and Sunday placed five more persons in the hospital.

Previously two persons had been killed in a Fourth of July accident near Grimesland. One occupant of the car died instantly while the second died early yesterday morning.

An accident on the Stokes highway around 6:30 p. m. Saturday placed three persons in Pitt Memorial Hospital with injuries.

A car driven by Lonnie Buck, together with his wife and daughter, turned over and landed in a creek when it went out of control as the driver attempted to make a turn at the same time a car following behind it started to pass.

Buck, suffering from severe head injuries, was admitted to the hospital while his wife and daughter were treated and later released.

Patrolman Jim Davis investigated the accident.

The driver of a car received serious injuries Saturday night near Ballard's Crossroads when his car struck a mile which was crossing the highway.

Injured was Harold Johnson, 21-year-old farmer. Johnson suffered a broken leg and facial injuries.

An investigating officer James W. Boykin stated that the vehicle struck the mile on a road about one mile from Ballard's, and after striking the animal, the car went out of control and rammed into a tree, totally demolishing the vehicle.

The mile was owned by G. K. Heath Jr. of 109 East Wilson Street, Farmville.

A truck operated by Mrs. Dennis Anderson, 28, of Route 3, Greenville, overturned last night near Veterans' Crossroads, injuring the driver. She was admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital with leg injuries and injuries to arms as well as possible internal injuries.

COMMISSIONERS MEET
The Pitt County Board of Commissioners met today for its first official session of the new fiscal year.

The board is expected to authorize that a need for the county's interest in the Curb Market be made in favor of the City of Greenville.

Other than the need, no special business is slated for today. Routine reports from county departments will be given.

Shall tobacco growers continue to have government acreage control?

That question will be the theme of a meeting in the Pitt County Courthouse tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock, county PMA secretary James Meredith announced this morning.

"Tomorrow night," he said, "we will attempt to lay the groundwork for the referendum which will be held July 19 at polling places throughout the county."

Meredith disclosed that at the same time, arrangements will be made to hold community meetings throughout the county prior to the July 19 referendum.

"The importance of a large vote cannot be too strongly emphasized therefore it is urgent that as many people be present as possible," he added.

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Republican Convention Gets Off To Angry Start

Claims 'Dangerous Yardstick' Was Used

Defense Department Defends Charge That Russia Has 10 Percent More Firepower Than Its U.S. Counterpart; Another Indictment Unfounded

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Defense Department said today Senate investigators used a "dangerous yardstick" when they charged that man-for-man, a Russian army division has 10 per cent more firepower than its U. S. counterpart.

But still undefended was the Senate preparedness subcommittee's broader indictment that the armed forces "are bloated by too much fat—too much water—and it is binding the hard muscle of military strength."

The subcommittee accused the Pentagon last night of squandering military manpower by inefficient organization. It called for urgent "major surgery" by a committee of "eminent Americans" to eliminate "inefficient waste."

Only such "surgery," it said, can relieve part of the enormous pressure put on the nation's economy by the military buildup—pressure that threatens the economy as seriously as an external aggressor.

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), cited as an example of possible inefficiency the fact that a Soviet army division, which has only 60 per cent as many men as an American division, musters 67 per cent as much firepower. Man-for-man, that would give the Soviet division 10 per cent more firepower.

The Pentagon, in a "fact sheet" issued to the press, replied that "firepower alone is as dangerous a yardstick to use in comparing U. S. and Soviet divisions as would be horsepower alone in comparing motor vehicles."

It said the comparison on a standard of firepower failed to consider such combat effectiveness factors as mobility, effective communications, ability to maintain and repair weapons and equipment, and special services furnished to U. S. fighting men not available to Soviet soldiers.

But it said, even using the firepower standard, the larger U. S. division would have overall firepower at least one-and-a-half times that of a Soviet rifle division.

Full Tobacco Barn Burns Saturday

A tobacco barn belonging to Jim Braxter was destroyed by fire Saturday the Greenville Fire Department disclosed today.

The barn, located on the Washington Highway burned around 2:30 Saturday morning, but firemen arrived in time to prevent the spread of the flames to other nearby structures.

Braxton estimated that more than 200 sticks of the new crop were being cured at the time the barn was destroyed by the blaze.

Oil burners were being used in the unit.

Shortly after midnight, Saturday, firemen were again called to the Braxton farm where they prevented a second barn from being destroyed by fire.

The barn was the second one reported lost in the county so far this year, the local department stated.

Limelight Stolen As Barkley Says He Is Candidate

Republicans Take Back Seat As Barkley States He Will Run On Democratic Ticket As President

WASHINGTON (UP)—Vice President Alben W. Barkley stole a bit of the limelight from the Republicans today by announcing his "active" candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The 74-year-old Barkley said on the eve of the GOP national convention that when the Kentucky delegation voted last spring to support him for the nomination, he agreed he "would accept it if it were tendered."

"Since then, so many Democratic friends throughout the country have urged me to become an active candidate for the nomination that I have decided to do so," Barkley said.

He said he will attend the Democratic convention in Chicago July 21 and will "contact and confer with all the delegates."

Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma, one of Barkley's rivals for the nomination, called the vice president "one of America's greatest men and one of our party's ablest leaders."

"I wish him every blessing his heart desires," Kerr said, "except success in this particular effort. . . . I will, of course, increase my efforts as a candidate in the hope and belief that I will be successful in spite of the more active efforts of my great friend."

Sen. Estes Kefauver, leading the Democratic hopefuls in delegate support, opened a three-day campaign in Minnesota last night. Earlier in the day he held a picnic near Buxton, N. D., that the "people have no stake in the Republican convention."

The Tennesseean said it makes no difference whether the GOP nominates Sen. Robert A. Taft or Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, because "the leadership of the party will remain the same, and the people will be neglected."

Kefauver reiterated his confidence that he will be nominated, and said Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia is the second strongest candidate. He said Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois "has made so many statements it's hard to tell what his attitude is."

Russell was scheduled to address an American Legion meeting in Montgomery, Ala., today.

Meantime, Sen. William Benton (D-Conn.) called for a party platform including abolition of Senate filibusters and support of "the legitimate interests and aspirations of small independent business."

Benton said he will demand both plank when he testifies July 19 at a pre-convention public session of the Democratic platform committee in Chicago.

The filibuster, which enables opponents of pending legislation to speak as long as possible to delay Senate action, has been a Southern bulwark against the administration's civil rights program.

Big State Delegations Back Ike's Proposal For A Rule Change Vital To His Bid; Opening Of Convention Has Taft With 538 Delegate Votes And Eisenhower With 428

By LYLE C. WILSON

United Press Staff Correspondent
CONVENTION HALL, CHICAGO (UP)—The 26th Republican national convention got off to an angry start today with big state delegations backing Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's proposal for a rule change vital to his bid for the presidential nomination.

Republican National Chairman Guy George Gabrielson belatedly called the 1,206 delegates to order after a series of state caucus votes which seemed to assure victory for the Eisenhower rules maneuver.

Sen. Robert A. Taft, who may stand to lose a batch of contested delegates if the rules change goes through, criticized the proposal as a move to change "the rules in the middle of the game."

As things stood when the convention opened, Taft had 538 delegate votes and Eisenhower 428 in the United Press tabulation based on pledges and known first-ballot preferences.

The change would bar contested delegates from voting on any issue before the convention until they have been formally seated.

The biggest fight is over 41 Southern delegates given to Taft. The convention opened in the big arena, hard by the Union Stockyard, which is the home of the world's largest livestock show. It was jammed with delegates, a like number of alternates, and thousands of ticket-holding guests. Seating capacity is 12,000.

Long before Gabrielson brought his gavel down on a thick oak post erected to save wear and tear on the lectern, supporters of the two major candidates set the hall jumping with the hoopla and nonsense typical of American political conventions.

The big Pennsylvania delegation led by the break-away to Eisenhower's rule change. It voted 58 to 10 to support the motion to be introduced for the Eisenhower camp by Gov. Arthur B. Langlie of Washington.

The California and New Jersey delegations quickly followed suit and one by one other groups, large and small, announced they would support the rules change.

The precise form of the rules change remained uncertain up to the moment it was offered. Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., Ike's campaign manager, said the proposal was "being modified every minute."

Taft sarcastically commented on efforts of the Eisenhower camp to make the rules change more widely acceptable by coming up with a compromise.

"If anything is unsound in principle," Taft said, "it shouldn't be done even once."

Though there are only 96 contests this year, the proposed change Taft said, conceivably could produce a convention four years hence in which every one of the 48 states had "a bolting delegation."

State caucuses, traffic jams, and general tardiness held up the convention opening.

Taft's managers denounced the rules proposal as an un-American effort to obtain special favor for Eisenhower. The state votes were evidence that Republicans assembled here urgently desire to protect their party against the corruption and fraud smear with which the delegate dispute disgraced it.

Taft Takes A Walk On Michigan Boulevard



Senator Robert A. Taft, with some additional delegates in his pocket, walks along Chicago's Michigan Boulevard with several of his lieutenants enroute to his hotel between conferences. At left is Mayor William Gordon of Cuyahoga Heights, O. Next to Taft at right is his convention floor manager, Thomas Coleman of Madison, Wis., and the pipe-smoking, white-suited man is the senator's campaign manager, David Dingalls. (AP Wirephoto).

Glimmer Of Hope Is Seen In Long-Deadlocked Truce Talks

By HOMER JENKS
United Press Staff Correspondent
There is a glimmer of hope in the long-deadlocked Korean truce negotiations.

The Communists for the first time have hinted they are willing to compromise on the sole issue blocking an armistice—whether Korean and Chinese war prisoners must be returned to the Reds against the will.

The Reds dropped a hint of compromise last Thursday. Then, reluctant to commit themselves further in public, they asked for secret sessions to discuss it further. That looked as though they might be in a bargaining mood, and the United Nations consented.

For four days now the two sides have been conferring under a pledge of secrecy in the big tent beside a dusty road at Panmunjom.

Nothing has leaked out on how the negotiations are going, but it is clear they have reached a crucial stage. The outcome will determine whether there is to be an

armistice within the next few weeks—or months more of swappa ingits and frustrating debate.

Only the paragraph relating to repatriation of war prisoners remains to be settled in the armistice agreement. The other 62 paragraphs already have been agreed upon.

But that one paragraph—No 51 in the peace pact—has been the subject of bitter debate ever since last Dec. 22.

It was on that date the U. N.'s Rear Adm. Ruthven E. Libby first served notice that the Allies were going to press prisoners to go back to the Red side against their will. And the U. N. has stuck to this position ever since.

The Communists from the beginning have demanded that all prisoners be repatriated, at the point of bayonets if necessary. And they stuck to it until last Thursday.

They then began hedging. They submitted a proposal which chief U. N. delegate Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison cautiously said "may be important and may not be."

Another Allied spokesman said the proposal was "loaded with gimmicks."

The text was not announced, but the proposal seemed to boil down to this:

"Let's compile new lists of prisoners, grouping them by nationality. Then we're willing to let all prisoners listed as South Koreans who joined our army and then were captured by you choose whether to stay on the Allied side or return to us."

"But all other prisoners, be they North Koreans, Chinese or United Nations, must be returned to their respective sides."

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But if the Reds are in a bargaining mood—who knows what may emerge from the current secret sessions?

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2300-3 a. m. to Home; 1 to 4100 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Spain Jr. have returned from Chicago, having taken Sude May Spain and Evelyn Smith to attend for five weeks the Northwestern University Institute for high school journalists.

Dr. Spruill Spain is spending a short vacation at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smith have returned to Louisville, Ky. after visiting Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. D. S. Smith. Mrs. D. S. Smith returned to Louisville with them.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
July 7, 1912

Mrs. F. J. Forbes left this morning for Bethel to visit her people. Mrs. L. M. Savage and Misses Lucy Forbes, Hilda Critcher and Arlene Joyner left this morning for Weldon.

W. R. Wilson left Wednesday for Waynesville.

Miss Lillian Carr left this morning for New York.

Ed Ward returned yesterday from a brief stay in Norfolk.

Sheriff S. I. Dudley returned from Norfolk yesterday.

Miss Leah and Libby Hines of Kingston are visiting Misses Mary and Linda Warren.

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

The Golden Text is from Revelation 21:3 "Behold, the tabernacle of God is with men, and he will dwell with them, and they shall be his people, and God himself shall be with them, and be their God."

Passages from the Bible include: "God that made the world and all things therein, seeing that he is Lord of heaven and earth, dwelleth not in temples made with hands; neither is worshipped with men's hands, as though he needed anything, seeing he giveth to all life, and breath, and all things." Acts 17:24, 25.

And from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, "Christian Science strongly emphasizes the thought that God is with men, and he will dwell with them, and they shall be his people, and God himself shall be with them, and be their God."

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Payne Jr. of Washington announce the birth of a son, Thomas Sparrow III, on July 3 in Tayloe Hospital.
Mrs. Payne is the former Miss Evelyn Glenn of Greenville.

CAROLINA GRILL
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Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

BODY REPAIRS



Briley's Paint Shop
Bethel Highway - Phone 2600
Oldest Auto Repair shop in Eastern North Carolina.

Garden Party Given To Fete Rosalie Brown

Miss Rosalie Brown, who will be married on Saturday morning at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, was extended a courtesy on last Thursday afternoon when Mrs. Lindsey Savage entertained for her.

The informal party was held at Dilassi, the suburban home of the hostess, and guests were invited into the garden for refreshments when they arrived. A long table in the garden was arranged with a center basket of mixed summer flowers, iced drinks, ham biscuits, cheese dainties, salted nuts, assorted candies, fresh fruits and other accompaniments were served from this table. Mrs. Savage was assisted by Mrs. Arthur Corey in serving.

Miss Brown was given a corsage and a gift of crystal from the hostess as a remembrance of the occasion.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 868, Loyal Order of Moose

TUESDAY
7:30 p.m.—Witha Council degree of Pochontas meets.

WEDNESDAY
4:00 p.m.—Mrs. S. W. Dunn, Mrs. Jimmie Cobb and Miss Carmen Dunn will entertain at the home of Mrs. Dunn on Greene Street in honor of Miss Rosalie Brown, bride-elect.

THURSDAY
11:00 a.m.—Mrs. W. W. Lee will be hostess at an informal party to compliment Miss Rosalie Brown, bride-elect.

FRIDAY
8:30 p.m.—Rehearsal for the McKee-Brown wedding in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
9:30 p.m.—Mrs. H. A. Hartwell Campbell and Mrs. Norman Wilkerson will be hostesses at an after-rehearsal party at the home of Mrs. Wilkerson for the McKee-Brown wedding party and out-of-town guests.

SATURDAY
10:30 a.m.—The wedding of Miss Rosalie Brown and Lt. A. B. McKee Jr. will take place in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Immediately following the wedding, Mrs. Wendell Jordan and Miss Doris Brown will be hostesses to the wedding party and out-of-town guests at a cake cutting in the Fellowship room in the Educational building of the church.

Attends Conference
KINGS MOUNTAIN—Mollie Hester, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hester of Greenville, was attending the Southeastern Regional Conference of United Christian Youth Movement here last week.

The conference which is being held at Lincoln Academy in Kings Mountain is an interdenominational and interracial meeting. Youth leaders from 8 southeastern states are participating with the purpose of developing Christian leadership through a united program of community service, evangelism, weekend camps, world citizenship, and interracial understanding.

Mollie is a member of the Eighth Street Christian Church and she is the associate president of the Hookerton District C.Y.F.

Campers Enjoy Holiday Games At Camp Hardee

Campers at Camp Hardee celebrated the Fourth of July with the usual pomp and ceremony, accompanied with gaiety.

Activities began with a colorful parade of all of the campers dressed in red, white, and blue, led by the color guards. The line of march made a halt before the reviewing stand to hear a "campaign" speech with all of its promises. Then the campers proceeded to the flag pole for an impressive formal colors ceremony.

The usual free period on camp schedule was converted into a Fourth of July summer hotel with campers gathering in the lodge for reading, visiting, writing letters, music, and ping pong.

During the afternoon, all of the campers participated in varied water sports, including the candle race, the baton race, and a swimming relay. Winners in these races were Myrtle Moon Bilbro, Ann Bourne, Beth Spivey, Nan Williams, Joanne Parks, Henrietta Swayne, Sylvia Satterthwaite, Carolyn Spell, and Judy Norris.

Land races followed the water sports. The three-legged bag, and camel races were won by Susie Pope, Marion Pickett, Mae Turnage Eason, and Monty Pickett. In the relay race among the Mohawks, Cherokees, and Aztecs, the Aztecs were victorious.

The program for the day was interspersed with competitive games including tennis matches among the units. The Aztecs were declared winners in baseball, while the tennis tournament was continued in order to declare the champions.

The day ended with a big watermelon feast.

J. L. (Dick) Ballance Dies Of Injuries

James L. (Dick) Ballance, 22, died at 8:15 o'clock Sunday morning as a result of injuries suffered in an auto accident near Grimesland late Friday afternoon. He had been in a critical condition since the accident.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson & Sons Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock. The Rev. J. A. Neilson, pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist Church, will conduct the services and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

He was born and reared in Greenville and was graduated from Greenville High School in 1948. He enlisted in the U. S. Army in 1948, and was stationed at Fairbanks, Alaska, for nearly four years. He was discharged on June 1, 1952, with the rank of Corporal.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ballance of Greenville; three brothers, Elton of St. Simon Island, Ga., and Charles and Douglas Ballance of the home; two sisters, Bernadine and Judy Pearl Ballance of the home; his maternal grandfather, Mr. T. E. Pollard of Greenville, and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Pennie Ballance of Kenly.

Infant Daughter Dies
Funeral services for the infant daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Howard James of Elizabeth City were conducted Friday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the graveside in New Hollywood Cemetery with the Rev. W. W. Finlator, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

The casket was covered with a pall of salmon glaze.

Interment followed in New Hollywood Cemetery.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitaker of Tarboro, Rte. 1, announce the birth of a daughter on July 7 at Dr. Joseph Smith's Clinic.



POLIO TEST IMPRESSED:—Coggie Pearce (left), 6, and his sister, Debbie, 4, seem properly impressed as they leave the inoculation room in Houston, Tex., after taking part in a mass test of the gamag globulin, a blood fraction, which doctors hope will prove to be a preventive against paralysis from polio. (AP Wirephoto).

Waldrop-Bryson
Miss Denby Lee Bryson and the Rev. J. Herbert Waldrop Jr. extend an invitation to the members of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church and their other friends to attend their wedding, which will be solemnized on Sunday, July 13, 1952, following the 11:00 worship hour and sermon.

Little Aycock
Miss Ruth Aycock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franklin Aycock of Belma, and Robert Jackson Little, son of Mrs. Edward William Little of Falkland and the late Mr. Little, were married in Wilson on July 3, 1952. The Rev. Fred L. Lineberger conducted the ceremony.

Stephen Foster, who wrote such songs as "Mu Old Kentucky Home" and "Old Folds At Home," died homeless and forsaken in a New York hospital charity ward.

Police Make 162 Arrests In June

Greenville police made 162 arrests in June. Sixty defendants were white and 102 Negroes. Fifty-six of the whites were males; four, females. Eighty-six of the Negroes were males; 16, females.

Chief Guy C. Langston's report to the Board of Aldermen for June shows that 217 cases were known to Greenville police. Thirty-six cases were for other authorities. Forty-two of the 162 arrests made in June by Greenville police were for other authorities. 742 per cent of the cases were cleared by arrest.

Police investigated 26 accidents, investigated 22 complaints about dogs and 812 general complaints.

Following is a list of causes for arrests:

Aggravated assault—14.
Larceny (over \$50)—1.
Larceny (under \$50)—3.
Auto theft—3.
Assaults—12.
Forgery and counterfeiting—1.
Stolen property—buying and receiving—7.

Carrying concealed weapons and possession of weapons—3.
Offenses against family and children—3.
Liquor laws—5.
Drunkness—21.
Disorderly conduct—10.
Driving drunk—6.
Violations road and driving laws—48.

Traffic and motor vehicle laws—14.
All other offenses—11.
Total—162 arrests.

An analysis of traffic violations follows: Speeding, 14; reckless driving, 2; improper lights and brakes, 14; non-observance of lights and signs, 12; all other violations, 26—total, 68.

Total miles patrolled in June: No. 51 car, 1,458 miles; No. 52 car, 4,070; No. 53 car, 5,845; No. 54 car, 453; No. 1 motorcycle, 920; No. 2 motorcycle, 14.

Last Rites Are Held For C. W. Whitehurst

Funeral services for Clifton W. (Chum) Whitehurst were held Monday at 5 p.m. from his home near Greenville. Rev. William Morton, Farmville, assisted by Rev. Philip Corey of Mountain, officiated. Interment was in the Falkland cemetery. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton W. Whitehurst. After attending Belvoir School, he served in the U. S. Navy from 1946 until 1948. Since that time he was employed by the Picklen Tobacco Co. Surviving in addition to his parents are two sisters, Mrs. Carl Atkinson of Macesfield and Mrs. Harry Lee Stokes of Greenville; two brothers, Joseph P. of the U. S. Navy and Julian L. of the home; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ida Watson of Falkland.

SPEAKING MADE EASY

FALLS CITY, Neb. (UP)—Dr. C. L. Husted finally gave up attempts to memorize a complicated speech on water fluoridation which he was scheduled to give before the Falls City Rotary Club. Husted tape-recorded the talk and then sat down with the Rotarians to applaud the play-back.

The general, accompanied by his adviser, Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney, will fly to the convention city in a regularly scheduled United Airlines plane which is expected to arrive at 5:20 p.m. CDT.

1,010, and dog catcher truck, 948 miles.

The Rains Came

Farmers rejoiced today when the rains came to this parched agricultural section.

Little more than seven-tenths of an inch fell here during the night and this morning. During the forenoon the sky was overcast with indications of more rain.

Highest temperature here yesterday was 90 degrees. Lowest last night 70, and at 8 a.m. today the mercury stood at 71. Precipitation .52 of an inch.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 84 degrees. Lowest that night, 57, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 70. No rain.

A measured inch of rain totals 27,000 gallons of water per acre of ground. When an inch of rain falls on the District of Columbia, it brings roughly 1,200,000,000 gallons.

First Federal

Savings and Loan Ass'n.
Of
Greenville

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

Dividend Paying Policies
Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO
220 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2307

Garris Supply

INVITES YOU TO PARTICIPATE IN OUR

RANGE AND REFRIGERATOR

"COUNT THE RABBIT" CONTEST

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

FILL IN YOUR ENTRY NOW! YOU MAY BE ONE OF THE LUCKY WINNERS.

CONTEST CLOSES MIDNIGHT

CLIP THIS COUPON AND MAIL BEFORE MIDNIGHT

Here is your **L&H "COUNT THE RABBIT" CONTEST.**

COUNT THE RABBITS IN THIS AD AND RUSH THE COUNT TO:

Garris Supply

MY NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____
MY COUNT IS _____

ENTER YOUR RUBBIES HERE

OVER \$250,000% WORTH OF FREE PRIZES AND YOU ONLY HAVE MORE DAYS TO ENTER THIS EXCITING CONTEST

HERE ARE YOUR RABBIT CONTEST RULES

How Fun / "COUNT THE RABBITS"

1. COUNT THE RABBITS IN THIS AD AND RUSH THE COUNT TO GARRIS SUPPLY.

2. COMPLETE THE ENTRY BLANK WITH YOUR NAME, ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER.

3. ACT FAST! WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED SHORTLY AFTER CONTEST CLOSING AND WILL BE IN THE LUCKY DRAW.

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Designer Says Home Is Place For Coats

PARIS (UP)—Fashion designer's youngest rising star has some blunt advice for women tourists who plan to come to Europe this summer and use their arms as coat racks while they see the sights.

"Leave your coats in the closet," 25-year-old Hubert de Givenchy proposed. "Wear stoles instead."

De Givenchy, who stands six feet six inches in his stocking feet, made himself famous in Paris this season by proving that fashion can be simple and still be fashion. He schedules demand streamlined wardrobes.

If designs generally should be practical, travel ensembles should be even more so, he said.

Raincoat Useful
His anti-coat dictum allows only one exception: "Take a raincoat. That's practical. It may rain."

He suggests a black raincoat, lined with a gay paisley. For the rest, "take plenty of shawls and stoles for both daytime and evening," De Givenchy says. "They'll keep you warm if it gets chilly, they look pretty and they're easy to pack, which is important."

De Givenchy makes them of white pique lined with a colored organza; of wool jersey bordered with a fringe, or of lace brightened with glittering jewels which match a cocktail dress.

For plane, train or boat, wear a wool jersey suit with a pique blouse and you'll stay cool and uncreased, De Givenchy says.

Skirts and Blouses
No matter where you go or how much you spend, "take plenty of skirts and blouses," is De Givenchy's advice. Skirts of linen, poplin or cotton pique are mated with blouses of black jersey or white "shirting" with sleeves decorated with eyelet ruffles.

Nylon-pleated skirts are also a wise choice in De Givenchy's opinion. For day wear, De Givenchy prefers simple high heel shoes or his new flat "savates" in linen or raffia. Often with no back, they have toes which are elongated and knotted or curled, sometimes with a frisky pom-pom on the end.

Roomy Bag Advised
De Givenchy's favorite travel bag is a deep ostrich envelope which hangs from a gold handle. There is room for everything from money to maps.

Almost everyone will take along a bathing suit. For evening wear the young designer prefers skirts which become either much wider or much narrower than daytime versions. Chintz is suggested as a colorful possibility. As the occasion becomes dressier, more casual types are replaced with gowns of organza matched with sparkling shawls of lace bordered with organza ruffles.

Sheriff Has A Nose For Booze

JASPAR, Ala. (UP)—Moonshiners in Walker county are at a disadvantage because Sheriff Charles W. Harbison has a nose for booze.

Deputies said they were riding with the sheriff in a boat up Indian Creek when suddenly he said, "I smell a still."

The officers paddled farther upstream but Harbison told them to turn around. "I've lost the scent," he said.

When the boat returned, the sheriff got out, sniffed the air a couple of times and climbed a bluff. He found the whiskey still on top.

His deputies estimated the sheriff can smell out a still from 200 yards.

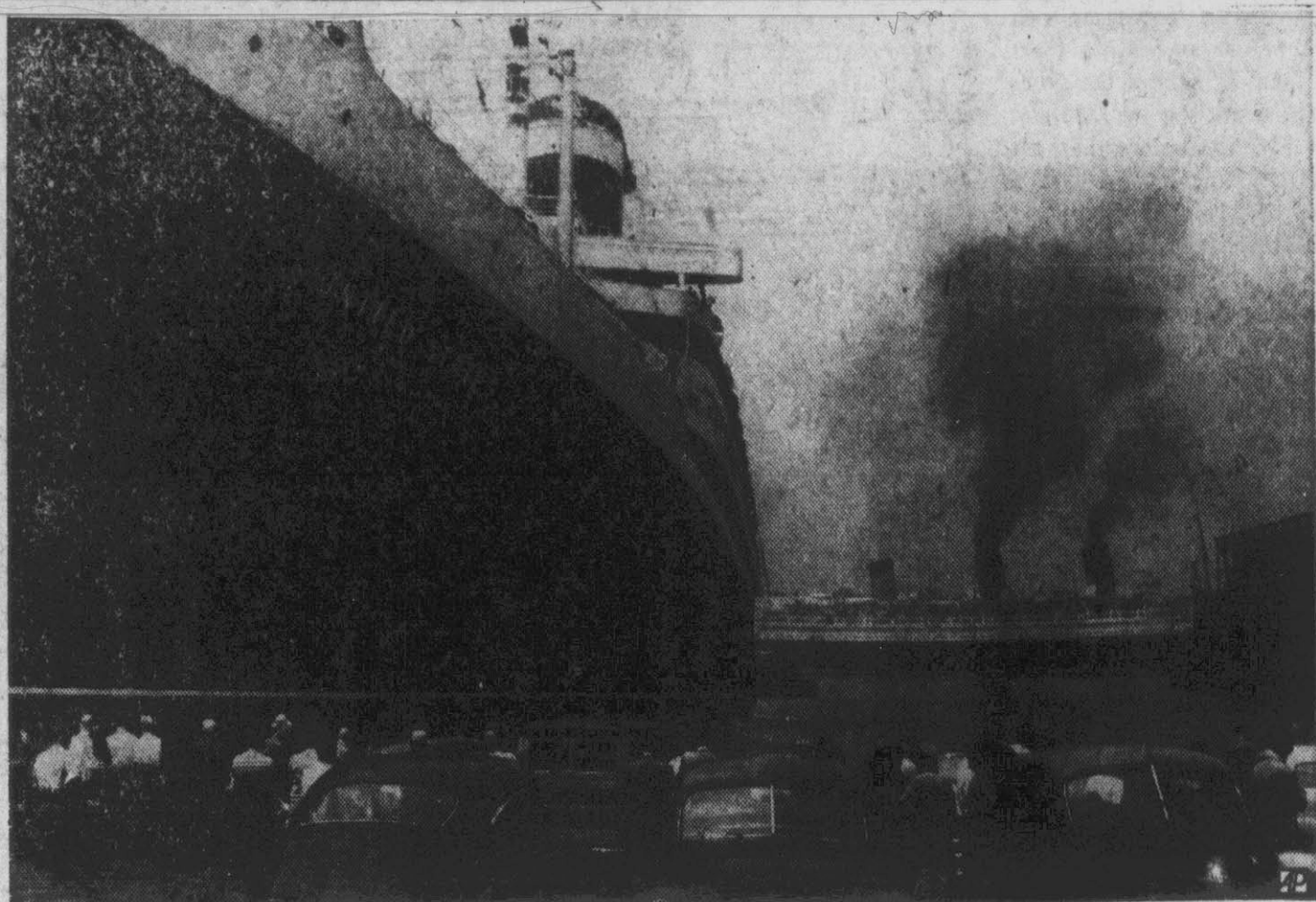
Trapped In Her Own Front Door

HASTINGS, Neb. (UP)—Even the best laid plans of the most careful women sometimes go awry.

A Hastings woman was all dressed in her new formal to go to a very special party. She placed the key to the house in its usual hiding place so her husband could get into the house when he arrived home.

On her way out the front door to wait for her cab she caught her dress in the door just as it slammed shut, snapping the night lock.

A passing motorist spied the lady in distress and was told where the key was. He found the key, opened the back door, went through the house and released the woman. The lady was ready to go when the cab arrived.



HISTORY-MAKERS—The British liner Queen Mary, background, moves up to her New York pier, passing the new superliner United States, left, which may attempt, on her maiden voyage, to break the British ship's trans-Atlantic speed record.

History Made By New Superliner

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
United Press Staff Correspondent
ABOARD SS UNITED STATES (UP)—The new superliner United States completed the fastest Atlantic crossing in history today, clipping 10 hours and two minutes off the 14-year-old record set by Britain's Queen Mary.

Despite buffeting by rain and 45-mile-an-hour winds in the final hours, the 53,000-ton United States passed 8.1 miles off Bishop's Rock at 6:16 a. m. BST 12:16 a. m. EST on its maiden voyage. A jubilant blast on the ship's whistle announced completion of the record run of 1,660 passengers. Cheers, mingled with the popping of champagne corks, swept the ship.

On the bridge, Commodore Harry Manning breathed a sigh of relief and said: "It was a fine trip except today. I feel highly honored to have made a record. I feel like a pitcher who's just pitched a no-hit game."

He said the ship had performed "beyond expectations." "Nature must have a lot of credit for this," he said. "The winds, currents, everything has been with us."

Only in the final hours did nature let him down. Rain and 45-mile winds hit the liner and slowed it from Sunday's record speed of 36.17 knots 41.6 land miles an hour.

With Manning on the bridge were two of his most prominent passengers, Margaret Truman, daughter of President Truman, and Mrs. Drucie Snyder Horton, her traveling companion and daughter of Secretary of Treasury John W. Snyder.

An hour later Miss Truman was still up. She exclaimed: "I'm too excited to be tired!"

William Gibbs, designer of the ship and Thomas Haynes, a director of the United States Lines, also were on the bridge when the new record was set. Gibbs said he thought the ship "gave a good performance."

Manning left the bridge soon afterward, following 20 sleepless hours. Most passengers also drifted off to their cabins, although some celebrated right through breakfast.

Once past Bishop's Rock, the United States slowed to 25 knots and prepared to dock at Le Havre, France, more than 12 hours ahead of schedule.

However, no passengers will be permitted ashore until the scheduled welcoming ceremonies tomorrow morning.

The high winds blew over deck chairs and ping-pong tables on exposed decks, but the ship remained surprisingly smooth and steady despite the buffeting. There was little roll. An archer played on the promenade deck to lighten the hours of waiting.

Mexico Has First Bloodless Voting

MEXICO CITY (UP)—Adolfo Ruiz Cortines claimed the presidency of Mexico today in the first bloodless balloting in the nation's stormy political history.

Ruiz Cortines' three opponents bitterly admitted defeat in yesterday's election but refused to make official concessions. Official returns will not be announced until July 20.

Election officials said not a shot was fired as almost 5,000,000 citizens voted under protection of 80,000 heavily-armed troops and police. Only two persons were arrested. They were charged with drunkenness.

Ruiz Cortines, 61, backed by President Miguel Aleman and the political organization that has ruled Mexico for 26 years, claimed the presidency on incomplete returns giving him 87 per cent of the vote.

The three opposition candidates charged Ruiz Cortines won the election by fraud and dishonesty. Gen. Miguel Henriquez Guzman, "strong man" of the leftist opposition, called the election a "shameless mockery of the people."

Labor boss Vicente Lombardo Toledano, supported by the Communists, ran fourth in the balloting as only 2 per cent of the voters responded to his crusade to stamp out "Yankee imperialism." He charged "fraud and chicanery" and promised to continue his fight "by using all legal methods."

Catholic candidate Efraim Gonzalez Luna apparently scored an upset by moving ahead of Guzman in the early voting.

Mac Draws Veil Of Secrecy Over New Assignment

CHICAGO (UP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur drew a veil of secrecy today over his latest assignment—to fire up the Republican national convention with a rousing keynote address tonight.

MacArthur was scheduled to fly into this convention city at about 7 p. m. aboard a chartered United Airlines plane from New York.

His aides refused to give any advance hint of what he will say when he faces the convention sometime after 8:30 p. m., except that MacArthur, an avowed supporter of Sen. Robert A. Taft, would "go straight down the middle" without naming either Taft or Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in his keynote speech.

Jacksonville Man Gets Yale Award

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UP)—Director Theodore M. Matson announced today that a fellowship for study in Yale University's Bureau of Highway Traffic during the academic year 1952-53 has been awarded to Robert E. Whiteside, Jacksonville, N. C.

TB Medico Says Girls Must Eat Much More Food

SYDNEY, Australia (UP)—Almost every second girl who contracts tuberculosis in this city does so as a result of failing to eat lunch, according to the medical director of the anti-tuberculosis association, Dr. H. Wilson.

"There are an amazing number of pretty girls in sanatoria who are there because they go out too much and do not spend enough time eating properly or getting sufficient sleep," Dr. Wilson said.

Dr. Wilson agrees with the dean of the London School of Hygiene, Dr. Andrew Topping who says that many girls develop tuberculosis through spending their lunch money on luxuries.

"Too many parties and dances and too much interest in dress and such things are sapping the vitality and strength of our young womanhood," Dr. Wilson said.

"Almost half the girls who come to T-B clinics admit they 'haven't time' to eat breakfast, and they tell us they spend their lunch-hours shopping or at films."

"They then rush home and get ready to go out again, and often do not even bother to have a decent evening meal."

"This senseless and unhealthy existence deprives them of their powers of resistance to disease and they finish up with tuberculosis."

Jail Term For Negligent Herder

RAWLINS, Wyo. (UP)—Peter A. Roybal, 42, a shepherd for the Sundin-Johnson Sheep Co., is serving a 90 day jail term after pleading guilty to abandoning a herd of sheep.

Sheriff's officers said Roybal walked off from the flock he was attending. The company pressed the charges under the little-used law.

The sheep were rounded up without loss but company officers said losses could have been great if the unattended band had not been discovered quickly.

Police Holding Man For Assault

Greenville police are holding John Randolph Negro, 1308 Short Street, Greenville, on the charge of assaulting with a deadly weapon with intent to kill Willie Carr Negro, during an affray Saturday night.

The investigating officers charged Randolph with stabbing Carr with a knife, inflicting serious wounds in the back. The alleged attack occurred at 14th and Clark streets. Carr is at Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses were issued at the office of register of deeds of Pitt county to the following couples last week:

White—Lietches U. Willes of Orange, Va., and Jane D. Laughinghouse, Greenville.

Elwood Russell Sargent, Jr., and Anna Laura St. Clair of Greenville.

William M. Boyd of Greenville and Opal Taylor of Grimesland.

James R. Feaden and Mary Lee Haddock of Greenville.

William O. Crisp, Jr., and Joyce Henrietta Cannon of Greenville.

Negro — George Robert Dixon and Hattie Mae Griggs of Bethel.

James W. Phillips and Jennie Blount of Ayden.

NO QUORUM

LINCOLN, Neb. (UP)—A Republican Party farm council meeting of the eastern half of the first congressional district was adjourned quickly here when only one man showed up. He was Paar Young of Nehawka, Neb., which isn't in the district.

Throw Away That Washboard

MONDAY WASH DAY

Allen's Washerette

Cor. Dickinson Ave. & Raleigh Street — Phone 4917

THE POLITICAL DOPE



By POGO
CHICAGO, July 7. (By Special Correspondent)

Most of the buildings in this town are tremendous. Some taller than trees and almost everyone at least two stories tall. In the lobby of one of the biggest, a towering three-story structure of red brick, with a grocery store and billiard parlor on the ground floor, there is a mouse who works days as an assistant to the House Detective. He has been in this convention city for a good many years and knows every trap in town. His name is Hugo. He won't tell his last name, says it only makes people laugh, and he can't have any of that during these conventions, which, as everybody knows, are very serious.

Hugo has nice quarters in a linen closet and it was there that he told about the conventions. He says the conventions have been going on for some time, since 1812 in one case and since 1832 in others. It's his opinion that these things are contagious. One only leads to another he claims and they are absolutely incurable. Human types will probably be afflicted with them for generations.

It is really pitiful, says Hugo, to see how these two-legged critters suffer in these periods. They carry it brave, though, he points out, even if they do use a lot of pain killing fruit juices and other medication, which, everything considered, run up the cost of a National Nominating Convention something fierce.

A kind of hysteria seems to take hold of all the pilgrims who journey here so that they get mixed up about a number of things. Take the question of room. The Mouse says there is plenty of room outdoors. There are a lot of nice parks and a few empty lots . . . still, everybody seems to want to crowd into hotel rooms. The hotel rooms are already filled with furniture and empty bottles, says Hugo.

cigar butts and lost hats. People seem to collect funny things when they are away from home. Hugo says that some of the funny things giggle and use too much Florida Water but they are not to be blamed for they are friendly and mean no harm. But it is hard to see why these fellows collect so many empty bottles. You take a room with a couple of chairs in it, a few dozen dirty glasses, cigars, these gigglers, a television set, a broken radio, two telephones and a desk and set everything to going at once and, man, you haven't room to swing a cat. Even if you could argue one into joining the group, heaven forbid, says Hugo.

Dr. Haney To Take Part On Program

RALEIGH — Twenty-five North Carolina citizens today will enter the 10th annual Yale Summer School of Alcohol Studies, on scholarships granted for the third consecutive summer by the N. C. Alcoholic Rehabilitation Program.

Dr. H. Glenn Haney, pastor of Eighth Street Christian Church of Greenville, was scheduled to appear on the program.

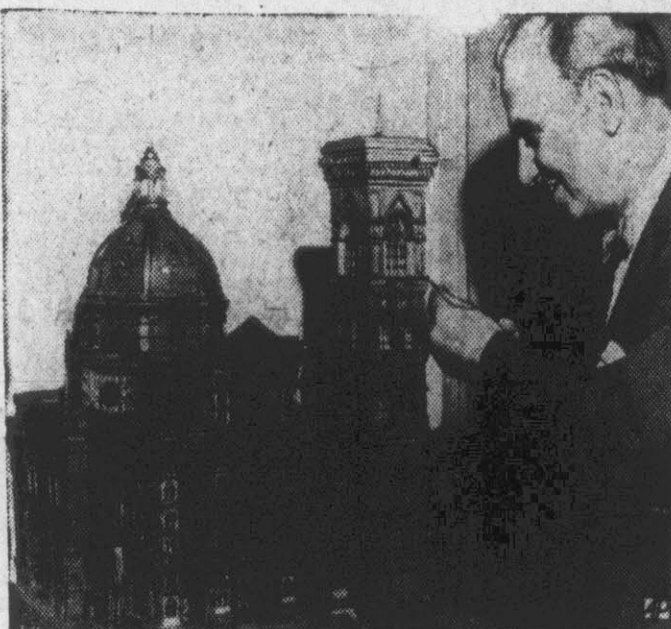
Although only two years old in actual operation, the North Carolina Alcoholic Program has sent 69 North Carolina citizens to the Yale Summer School during the July months of 1950, 1951 and 1952.

A breakdown of professional groups sent to Yale by the ARP during these summers shows the following distribution: 19 teachers, 15 ministers, 8 health educators, 3 public health nurses, 3 social workers, 3 physicians, 1 YWCA director, 1 vocational rehabilitation official, 1 probation counselor, 1 county board of education member, 1 ARP official, and 12 Alcoholic Anonymous members.

Smith Named To Bern Conference

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Willis Smith (D-NC) has been designated by Vice President Alben Barkley to represent Congress at a meeting next month of the Inter-parliamentary Union in Bern, Switzerland.

Sen. and Mrs. Smith will sail from New York late this month.



CARDBOARD CATHEDRAL—Giosui Confalone, a New York City barber, displays model of Santa Maria Del Fiore Cathedral, of Florence, Italy, he created from laundry shirtboards.

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

WATCH FOR
SAIEED'S
BIG CLEARANCE
ANNOUNCEMENT
In Tuesday's Issue
Of The
Daily Reflector
SAIEED'S



LADY BUS DRIVER—Frances Jeffery, 25, first of five women drivers hired recently by a Chicago bus line to replace male "job hoppers," prepares to leave on run to suburbs.

1st ANNIVERSARY SALE

ALL SHEER DRESSES
SKIRTS
SWIM SUITS
PLAY SUITS
SUMMER PAJAMAS
SUMMER GOWNS
GIRLS SHORTS
MIDRIFFS
SUN DRESSES
ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE!

25% OFF

This is our first anniversary sale—all our summer goods are going out at a wonderful reduction just when you need it most. There's still 2 months of hot weather ahead. **BUY NOW.**

Punch and Judy

Greenville's Department Store for Children

P.S.—And thank you for your wonderful acceptance during our first year.—Cassie Sawyer

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Strength for the Day

RESPONSIBILITY OF PARENTHOOD
Robert E. Lee, so highly admired, and rightly so, by all who have read American history, told the story many years ago of how his little son had unwittingly challenged his father to live life at its best.

It seems that General Lee was walking with his son one day when he became aware that the boy had dropped behind. Glancing quickly over his shoulder, General Lee observed that the boy was imitating his father in every particular. He was putting his feet in the exact spot his father had trod. He was carrying himself with the same military erectness, his head held in that position which later became so familiar to the multitude of Lee admirers.

"At that moment," said Lee, "I awoke to the realization that if my boy aspired to follow me to the extent he did, it was up to me to be the best man I knew how to be."

The responsibility of parenthood is appalling. Parents need above everything else to be fully matured adults to whom the children can look for guidance. Fathers and mothers had better be careful how they conduct themselves—and careful of the ideals they establish in their homes—if their children are to come to the end of their lives in satisfaction and triumph. It costs to be a good parent, and the cost is high.

The New Year Challenges Governments, Citizens

The local governments in Pitt County—the county government itself and the municipal governments—have just begun the operation of a new fiscal year.

The officials and the citizens can look back over the past 12 months and see where accomplishments have been made, and likewise where mistakes have been made in the administration and operation of the governments. The Pitt County government and the city of Greenville alone have spent approximately a million dollars of the local taxpayers money during the past 12 months. Add to that the amounts spent by other municipal governments in Pitt County, and it comes to a tidy sum.

In some instances the local government officials have done a good job of handling the governmental affairs of the people of Pitt County. In other instances the officials, both county and municipal, have left much to be desired in the administration of the governments.

There is room for improvement on both levels. During the new fiscal year, it would not be amiss for officials and the individual citizens to strive for better, more efficient government, and progress which is sorely needed in the county as a whole and the municipalities individually.

The question of a dollar's value for a dollar spent is always uppermost in local governments. Both the county and the municipalities should make sure their citizens receive the greatest possible return on every tax dollar spent.

For the county government there is the question of the much needed revaluation of property in Pitt. It is surely needed to eliminate the inequities which now exist. Will progress be made in that direction during this fiscal year? What about the County Health Department? It certainly needs attention.

For the City of Greenville there is the question of keeping abreast of the growth of the city in many ways. Can the matter of needed utilities extensions be resolved? Will the coordination between the utilities and the aldermanic division of the city government be improved? There are the traffic and parking problems which need attention along with the city's school needs, recreation facility needs. Not to be overlooked is the possibility of improving the city's operations and efficiency by changing to another form of municipal government.

Even this brief glance of the problems which confront Pitt County and its municipalities during this fiscal year show many challenges for officials and the people during the next 12 months.

Most of these challenges have already too long been side-stepped instead of met squarely. During the next 12 months they should be met squarely and coped with.

Are They Second Guessing The Republican

If reports are correct on the increasing sentiment among the big wheels in the

Democratic party for a Stevenson-Kerr ticket in November, it looks like these "wheels" on the Donkey side of the fence are second-guessing what the old Elephant is going to do in Chicago before they get there.

After analyzing the situation, it appears that the Democratic "regulars"—so the news reports call them—have decided that Taft will get the Republican nomination, and therefore they will not have to worry too much about the GOP candidate pulling many votes from the Solid South.

Of course there is a great deal of propaganda being put out by the advocates of a Stevenson-Kerr ticket which carries the thought that the Southern states will be very agreeable to Kerr as the second place man because being from Oklahoma he voted with the Southern bloc on the civil rights measure.

Against Taft, the Stevenson-Kerr ticket probably would do very well in the South, but if Senator Dick Russell of Georgia is given the brush-off at the national convention, and Eisenhower is head of the Republican ticket, Kerr will have little effect in the Southern states in keeping Eisenhower from drawing many votes which the Democrats may sorely need at the polls. Of course the Stevenson-Kerr crowd is well aware of that fact, and must have come to the conclusion that Taft, not the ex-general, will be the Republican nominee.

The Reflector is still firmly convinced Russell is the most capable man in the field of prospective Democratic nominees, and from the standpoint of a better, more efficient administration for the nation as a whole, he is the one who should carry the Democratic banner in November.

If the Republicans name Eisenhower as their presidential candidate in Chicago, perhaps the so-called Democratic "regulars"—and we take that term to mean those professional politicians who still have a well trained ear tilted toward Truman—will give more consideration to Russell than they have so far. Chances are they will admit the fact that Russell is not the "sectional candidate" they have been trying to picture him as.

But if the Republicans name Taft, and it looks like the South will stay in the Democratic fold no matter what, then it will probably be the same old story of the South being pushed out in the party planning, and expected only to supply much needed Democratic votes come November.

National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

Today this veteran Washington newspaper correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—"What is your estimate of the record of the present session of Congress?" asks J. L. of Williamsport, Pa.

Answer: I think that the 82d session rang up an exceptionally good record, not so much because of the legislation it placed on the statute books, but because it resisted and checked, at least temporarily, excessive arrogation of power by the executive branch of the government, blocked costly and unwise proposals for further federal domination, and began to question the results of this 20-year-old system of presidential dictatorship.

CURB—On the basis of the start made by the 82d Congress, the next session will undoubtedly try to curb the president's almost caesaristic power in negotiating treaties infringing on national or states' rights. When the founding fathers gave the chief executive exclusive authority in this field, save for Senate ratification of major pacts, world conditions were quite different from what they are today.

Moreover, Washington, Jefferson and Hamilton did not dream that, under the exercise of blanket power conferred upon them, an American president or Secretary of State would barter away the rights of states and individuals which ought to be inalienable.

We have done that very thing under tariff agreements that never received specific Senate sanction, and under executive agreements which we are committed as a signatory of the United Nations and as a member of other international bodies.

EXPERIMENTS—If this question, too, appears to be academic, an international incident affecting thousands of citizens in California reveals what a bread-and-butter matter the president's use of his treaty-making power can be under world conditions today. And tomorrow, some other state—or all forty-eight of them—may be the victim of the Washington theory that "charity does NOT begin at home."

California, it now develops, has become the prize "guinea pig" for international innovations and experiments under the Truman-Acheson program for cooperation with foreign countries, including Russia and her satellites.

Under a United Nations pact barring discrimination against minorities, California's alien land law was held invalid by a lower court there. This decision was reversed by the state Supreme Court, and is now headed to Chief Justice Vinson's box for final solution.

Strangely enough, Secretary Acheson has instructed the Department of Justice to side with California before the Vinsonian body.

MENACE—The most recent thrust at California packs a dollars-and-cents menace. Under international radio agreements signed at Atlantic City in 1947 and at Geneva in 1951, Governor Earl Warren's state must give up five radio frequencies so that they may be used in "long distance communications." Russia may now use them against us in a World War III.

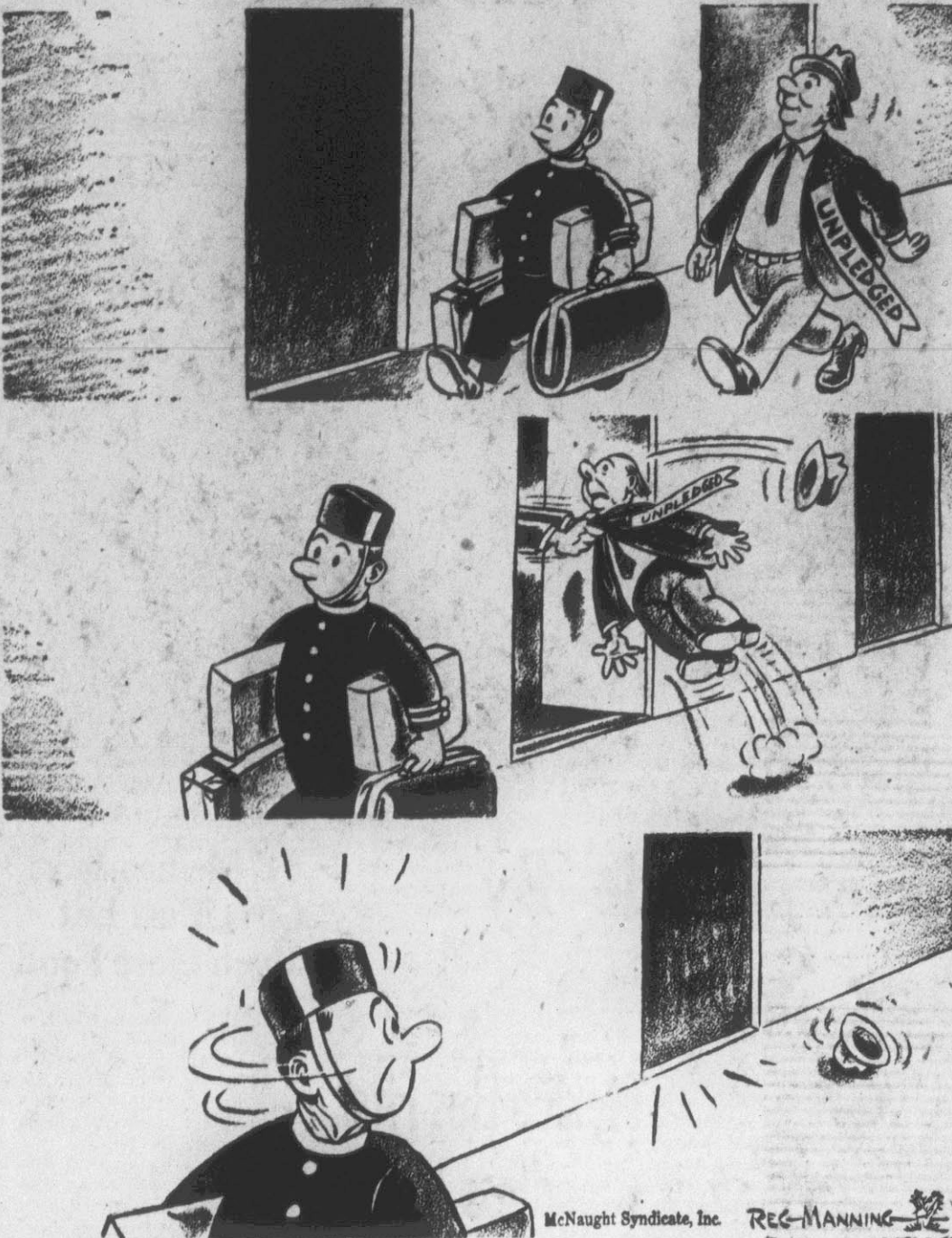
These radio facilities are essential to California's farmers, ranchers and shippers. They are entirely dependent on them for daily reports on market conditions, prices the supply-and-demand situation, and even the temperatures, in faraway consumer sections—Chicago, Philadelphia and New York, for instance. Without this information, they will lose millions of dollars annually.

PACT—Here is the "gimmick" behind this sort of international deal:

The basic international communications pact was negotiated at Atlantic City. It was ratified by the Senate a time when we were still friendly with "Uncle Joe," and with few members of the upper chamber understanding the document's far-reaching implications. They accepted the statement of White House spokesmen that it was a grand gesture. Russia enjoys all the benefits of this agreement.

But the Geneva accord which actually redistributed and rearranged radio resources, although authorized by the Atlantic City pact, was not placed before the Senate for approval. It became effective by a Truman order of May 23. California farmers have protested, but it will do them no good, for a presidential treaty is the law of the land.

Somewhere In Chicago



Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

PORTS—A century-long dream of promoters and sponsors of state development is nearing realization, so far as physical development of deepwater shipping facilities are concerned. Dedicatory exercises will be held at Morehead City on August 14 and at Wilmington on September 16 signaling virtual completion of work on docks, wharves and transfer sheds at these ports as contemplated in the \$7.5 million bond issue authorized by the 1949 General Assembly.

Col. George W. Gillette, director of the state ports authority, and Governor Scott this week the construction work was enough long to justify getting these dates. The larger job of "selling" these port facilities to the shipping trade remains to be done, and upon the success of that selling depends ultimate realization of the dream. It may prove to be less difficult than some folks have thought, because the incomplete facilities have already been used for trans-ocean shipping.

MILE POST—While not the end of the plan, the formal opening of the ports during the late summer will be an important mile post. The idea of adequate deep water ports was an integral part of the over-all planning that led to state participation in constructing the railroad from Morehead City by way of Goldsboro, Raleigh and Greensboro to Charlotte. The same idea inspired private capital to build the old Carolina Central railroad from Wilmington to Charlotte. After that first spurt of interest the port idea lagged until near the end of Governor Morrison's administration as Governor, when he promoted a state bond election for port development. The people declined to authorize the bonds, and the idea was dormant for another 25 years.

In 1945 Governor Gregg Cherry approved legislative establishment of a State Ports Authority which made some plans but had no money. In 1949 Governor Kerr

Scott gave full backing to a state bond issue by legislative fiat without popular vote and seven and a half million dollars was made available for port development. Achievements of the Ports Authority under terms of the bond act will be recognized this summer.

CEREMONIES—The communities around Morehead City and Wilmington are planning big things for the occasions. Because huge military installations are in the areas, the ports have assumed importance in the national defense scheme as well as for the continued development of North Carolina. Details of the proposed exercises have not been worked out, but it is known that tentative plans call for participation of high ranking defense officials, probably Secretary of Defense Lovett.

Two large state-owned storage houses at Morehead City have been leased to the Navy for about \$43,000 a year—which money is being used to increase civilian facilities at the port.

SALES TAX — W. A. (Bill) Baker, chief of the sales tax division in the state department of revenue, views the increasing receipts from this source with mixed feelings. He is gratified at the larger revenue to provide expanded state services, and he is proud of the record his staff of local workers has made in keeping up with collections. But he isn't too sure they can maintain the pace they have kept for the past few months. His reporter met him the other day as he was leaving the revenue building at 6:30 p.m. He said he and several of his associates had been on the job since 7:30 that morning and had to come back that night to finish up the day's work. Normal working hours for state employees are from 8:30 to 5:30, and unlike most industrial workers they get no pay for overtime work.

HARDER — Chief Baker said that as amounts of sales tax deposits rose collection became more difficult. He does not think that condition is due to deliberate intent of merchants to withhold the sales taxes they have collected from customers. It is more probably due to the requirement for more intricate bookkeeping—which many small firms are not equipped to do — in connection with both state and federal indirect tax levies. Whatever the reasons, the indisputable facts are that sales tax yields are larger, and the merchants and state employees alike are having to do more work to collect them.

VOTING—Despite the apparent apathy on part of a majority of North Carolinians while last Saturday's second primary was being conducted, the fact is a good many people are very "vote conscious."

Secretary of State Thad Eure spent several days last week attending a meeting of the National Association of Secretaries of State, including appearance before a congressional committee in Washington, discussing soldier absentee voting. After talking with a number of his colleagues from all over the country and members of congress, Secretary Eure is convinced that North Carolina now has about the best provisions for soldier voting that can be enacted.

SECTIONAL — Analysis of first primary votes for Governor and other state officers indicated very little recognition of sectional prejudice. The east-west feeling was much more evident in last Saturday's second primary voting for supreme court justice. The race was between Judge Hunt Parker of Roanoke Rapids and Judge William Bobbitt of Charlotte. Analysis of the vote shows that the east voted overwhelmingly for Parker, the west preponderantly for Bobbitt. Parker won by a narrow margin, one of the reasons for his victory being the traditional addition of easterners to voting in the primary and of westerners.

(Continued on page Ten)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

A LITTLE HARRY TRUMAN

(Washington Daily News)

W. Averell Harriman is trying to be a little Harry Truman. Harriman is trying to get the presidential nomination on the Democratic ticket.

Mr. Harriman has championed about everything Mr. Truman stands for. He has come out for a strong civil rights bill. Now he has asked for repeal of the Taft-Hartley law saying "we should have a new law which is as fair to labor as it is to management."

To date Mr. Harriman is about the only announced presidential aspirant who is going down the line for the Truman doctrine. And the unusual part about this all is the fact that Mr. Harriman is championing a rather socialistic doctrine while at the same time, being a member of one of America's wealthiest families.

With only New York state and the District of Columbia backing him with delegates, we cannot believe Mr. Harriman has much of a chance unless Mr. Truman steps in and gives the word. So far, the president apparently has kept a hands off policy toward the next Democratic candidate. If he continues that same policy, then Mr. Harriman has very little chance of getting the nomination.

At least he'll get very few Southern delegates to line up behind him. Since Harriman is an out and out Fair Dealer, we cannot discount his strength. He will be the choice of extreme liberals, progressives, and socialistic Democrats, but he'll have to fight hard to get the backing of the rank and file Democrats the nation over.

We do not mean to imply that Mr. Harriman is not a capable man. He is smart, and he has given much service to his government. But his thinking is far distant from that of most Southerners, we believe.

Too, if Adlai Stevenson will accept the nomination, it looks like he can have it merely by nodding his head.

PURE POLITICAL BUNK

(Kinston Free Press)

Governor James F. Byrnes, former member of Congress, United States Senator, Associate Justice of United States Supreme Court, Secretary of State and now chief executive of South Carolina, told the Governor's Conference in Houston, Texas, Tuesday that he would not support a Democratic ticket in which the FEPC was the principal plank and furthermore he didn't like the Illinois Governor Adlai Stevenson, grandson of Grover Cleveland's vice president, although President Truman seems to be bent on drafting the gentleman from "Illini."

Of course some of the radio commentators who apparently don't believe that a southerner has any right to views or to express them if they are contrary to those of other sections of the country will criticize Governor Byrnes.

For our part we don't see any reason why respectable southerners should support a Democratic ticket running on an offensive, objectionable and obnoxious platform.

We have not favored Governor Stevenson for the reason, as we have before stated, he is a divorcee and while it may be said that his

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

Optimism in the apparel industries, which a month ago was no larger than a man's hand, increased considerably this week. It may now be said to be the size of a watermelon.

One of the realistic sources of this optimism was the rise of 5 to 10 per cent in prices of women's annual and worsted apparel fabric. These increases would not have been made if the mills were not convinced that demand was firming. Some manufacturers believe that men's fabrics will rise, too. If this happens it will not be reflected in retail prices until spring lines come out because fall materials have already been ordered. In fact, men's fall suits will be as much as \$5 cheaper than last year, trade sources say.

The annual survey of the Cotton Textile Merchants of New York is also encouraging. It indicates that many retailers and jobbers have reduced their inventories so low that substantial orders will continue for the rest of the year. W. Ray Bell, president, said that buying began to pick up in May in print cloths and has spread to other cotton textiles since. He noted that steady military buying, with prospects for an increase in this fiscal year, was firming the market.

The men's wear industry is now in the middle of what may be its biggest year in history. M. J. Lovell, director-counsel of the National Shirt, Pajama and Sportswear Manufacturers told a trade meeting this week.

"While it is true that sales have fallen off in some segments of the industry, such as clothing, hats and neckwear, it is more than made up for in others," he said. On the plus side he saw the rise in men's sportswear and outerwear industries, the introduction of such items as pajamas, and dress shirts for summer wear, and the rise in popularity of ventilated shoes. In the boys' wear field, "an entirely new industry" has developed, he said.

The optimism in the apparel industries, however, is well held in check. There have been so many false hopes raised in the last year and a half that many aren't sure that recent events really signal a turn in the tide.

PROMOTER AWAITS

WHAT IS MAHOGANY

The Federal Trade Commission is trying to end confusion over what really is mahogany. A large number of woods are now sold under that name.

At a hearing in Washington, an FTC attorney said an overwhelming number of furniture manufacturers, lumber dealers and forestry experts favor limiting the word mahogany to the Swietenia species of tree that grows in the American tropics and the Khaya, which grows in the Africa.

ILLUMINATED: Ranges with illuminated ovens are being made by Detroit-Michigan Stove Co., 6900 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit 31. Top-of-stove panel allows user to see into oven without stooping and dials provide heat control.

Hal Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK AP — If you live in Oshkosh and have what you feel is a million-dollar idea for a new television show — well, forget it.

That is the advice of George Foley, one of the bright young producers in the industry.

"The odds are a million-to-one against an outsider putting across a fresh idea," he said. "That is one of the things wrong with the business — but it's a fact."

Then Foley, who at 33 has had an Horatio Alger — like rise he grossed more than a million dollars last year as an independent producer, explained why.

"As a practical matter, if you live in Oshkosh and have a crack-jack idea, it would be all but impossible to sell it."

"Having an idea is one thing. Putting it in shape to sell — and then selling it — that is the real trick. It costs \$15,000 to \$50,000 to get a show ready to go on the air."

"You have to know how to clear your title to the show, find good writers to turn out a few sample set designs, and pay publicity, selling and administrative costs."

"All this is necessary to package your idea, or — as we say — put it into a format you can show to a possible sponsor."

"And 75 percent of all TV shows are bought and sold within a 15-block radius of Radio City here in New York. It's being able to open up the doors in that area that counts."

Even an experienced big-name producer has trouble selling an idea for a new type show, according to Foley, because there is "too much follow-the-leader thinking in the field, too much imitation."

"If you get a hit show, every other sponsor in the country decides he wants one as much like it as possible."

"But people get tired of too many shows with the same theme — lose your audience, the show is rating drops, the sponsor feels he isn't getting his money's worth — everybody is sour."

"We have to get more imagination into programming," said Foley, "and sell advertising sponsors on having more courage in backing new ideas. Actually, in the long run, there is no greater gamble involved — and the possible rewards are much greater."

Foley, a young lawyer with five children, went into television after leaving military service. In 15 months he sold 20 million dollars in video programs for an advertising firm before going in to business for himself.

He currently is producing short films, two radio shows, and "Tale of Tomorrow," a pioneering adult science-fiction TV program in the ABC network. He hopes the latter will start a trend away from crime shows, which he thinks the public is weary of.

As to that bright unknown fellow in Oshkosh — or anywhere else — who wants to crack television, Foley summed up: "By all the rules and regulations, an outsider can't crash TV

can tropics. However, some thought that the word known as Philippine mahogany would qualify as a true mahogany."

One manufacturer presented the FTC with samples of a number of tropical woods which have been sold as "mahogany." Nice mahogany, and the public should be protected from misrepresentation.

An FTC ruling is not expected before many months.

PLUG-SNEAKERS-IN

The Old Promoter, in the course of a rambling conversation, said he expected to be watching television pretty closely next week.

"Didn't know you were that much interested in politics," he observed.

"Oh, I'm not excited over any candidate," he said. "I want to watch the plug-sneakers-in at work."

"Where have you been, son?" he asked. "That's the growing profession these days. A plug-sneaker-in is a man or girl who tries to sneak in free commercials on the big telecasts. They will be out in force at the conventions in Chicago. They are clever — so clever it is a joy to watch them work."

"The business of raising a sign reading, 'Eat Chompies!' when the camera sweeps the crowd is already out-dated. You'll see better next week. Somebody will be talking before a camera and a pretty girl will dash up and give him a bottle of Soupy-Cola, with the label carefully turned toward the lens. A TV reporter will be interviewing a group when a man he thought was a delegate will suddenly announce, 'I vote for Goody Gumdrops every time!'

Or some delegate's wife will suddenly remark, 'Isn't this a wonderful hat? It was designed by Mam'elle O'Malley.' With network time worth hundreds of dollars a minute, it's fun to see who swipes the greatest total in plugs."

BAG OF PRODUCTS

IN SAMPLING PLAN

A new sampling technique is soon to be tested on the West Coast by Advertising Distributors of America on behalf of a group of non-competitive manufacturers. Distributors will be equipped with bags, each with a sample of each manufacturer's products. Bags will bear the legend, "Your free samples are in the bag — try them — buy them!" Bags will be handed to housewives personally if possible; if not, they will be hung on door-knobs.

NEW PRODUCTS

ILLUMINATED: Ranges with illuminated ovens are being made by Detroit-Michigan Stove Co., 6900 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit 31. Top-of-stove panel allows user to see into oven without stooping and dials provide heat control.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — What does American life really look like? That is something the State Department for a long time has been trying to show peoples of other countries.

Now groups of American club-women have come up with an effective way of doing this — pasting up scrapbooks with candid photographs of themselves and life as it's actually lived every day in an ordinary American town—the good along with the bad.

The scrapbooks, now being sent abroad by the State Department for use in U.S. information centers and bookmobiles, show the women, their families, homes, jobs, schools, churches, their recreation, the way they govern themselves and what they try to do to make their towns better places in which to live.

Dr. Janet MacDonald, professor of history at Hollins College, Roanoke, Va., and president of the Virginia branch of the American Association of University Women, thought up the project.

"The original idea was to send the books to foreign federations," she said, "but when the first set was completed in 1951 associates in Washington showed them to the State Department. Now other state groups are interested in helping with the project—Wyoming, Texas, West Virginia, Florida and Oklahoma, to mention a few."

The State Department asked the women to be more personal in their presentations. Dr. MacDonald posed for some snapshots herself, in her own kitchen using modern gadgets, shopping for groceries in a big food market, with her cat spaniel, beside her automobile and teaching a class.

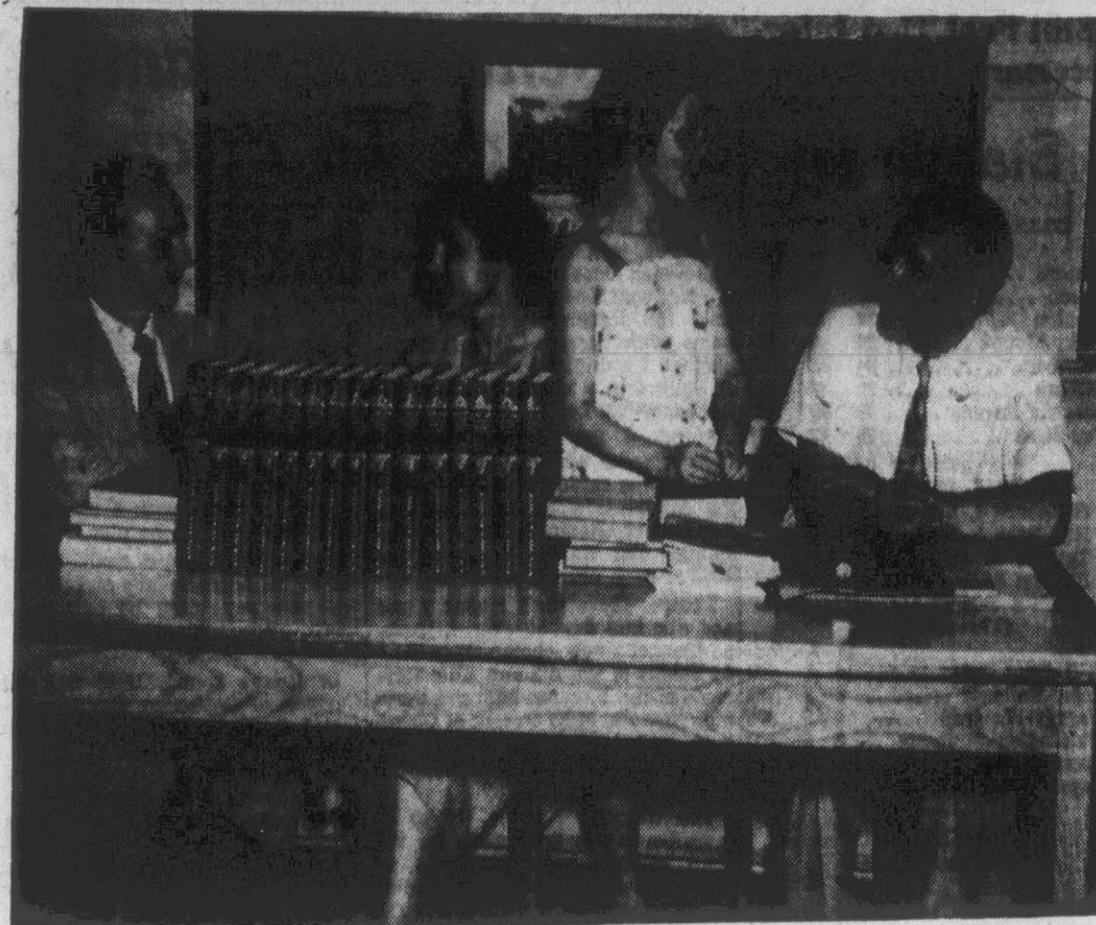
"Nell Walters, principal of a Roanoke elementary school, showed in snapshots odd duties she had to perform, such as pulling dangling teeth, bandaging kids hurt on the playground and so on."

Dr. MacDonald said. The Hampton, Va., branch showed the town's fishing industry, big-town apartments and a floor plan of a typical war-time constructed cottage as well as slum areas of which she was not proud.

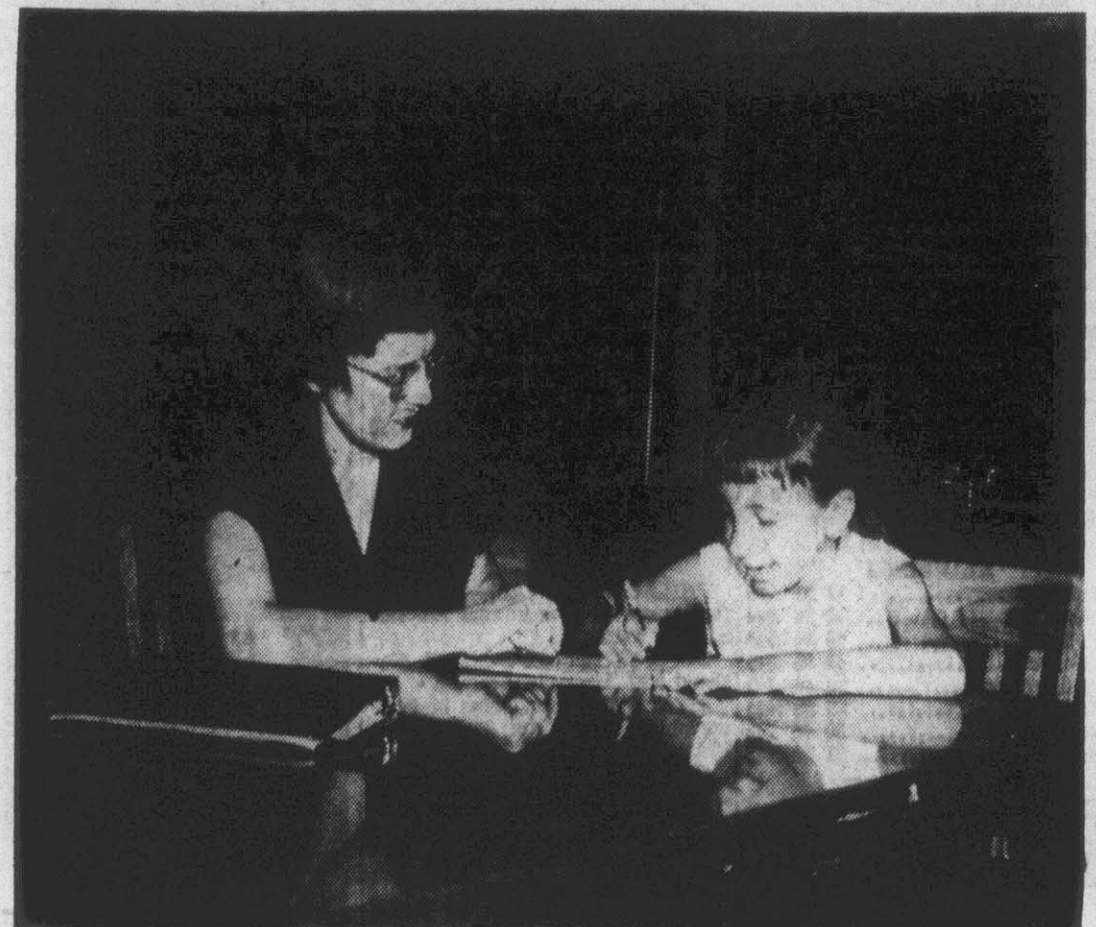
"Forty of these scrapbooks have already been sent abroad," Thailand, Burma, West Germany and one was sent to Bolivia.

"The Army sent four to Japan, and one was translated into Spanish to be sent to Bolivia. More are being translated into foreign languages, but there's one word we can't find a translation for — baby-sitter."

Attention Given To Three R's At Clinic



Dr. Leslie Hohman, professor of neuropsychiatry at Duke University, (right) gets acquainted with a pupil at a Reading Clinic at East Carolina College, while Dr. Stephen A. Ginn talks with the child's mother. Dr. Hohman and members of his staff at Duke participated this week in work dealing with a group of fifteen gifted children and their problems.



Mrs. Marjorie Hobbs of Duke University gives a test to a child at a Reading Clinic now in progress at East Carolina College. During the clinic an extensive testing program was administered to determine the needs and problems of gifted children and slow readers.

By MARY H. GREENE

Two groups of boys and girls whose problems are of major interest to educators are receiving attention at a clinic now in progress at East Carolina College. Since instruction deals largely with the first of the Three R's, the clinic is officially called the Reading Clinic Study and Investigation, however, embrace more than a discussion and application of methods and materials in a single area.

Slow Reader and Gifted Child
Twenty-four children who have difficulties as readers and fifteen gifted children, ranging in mental ability from above average to highly superior, were chosen to spend part of their summer vacations going to school at the clinic.

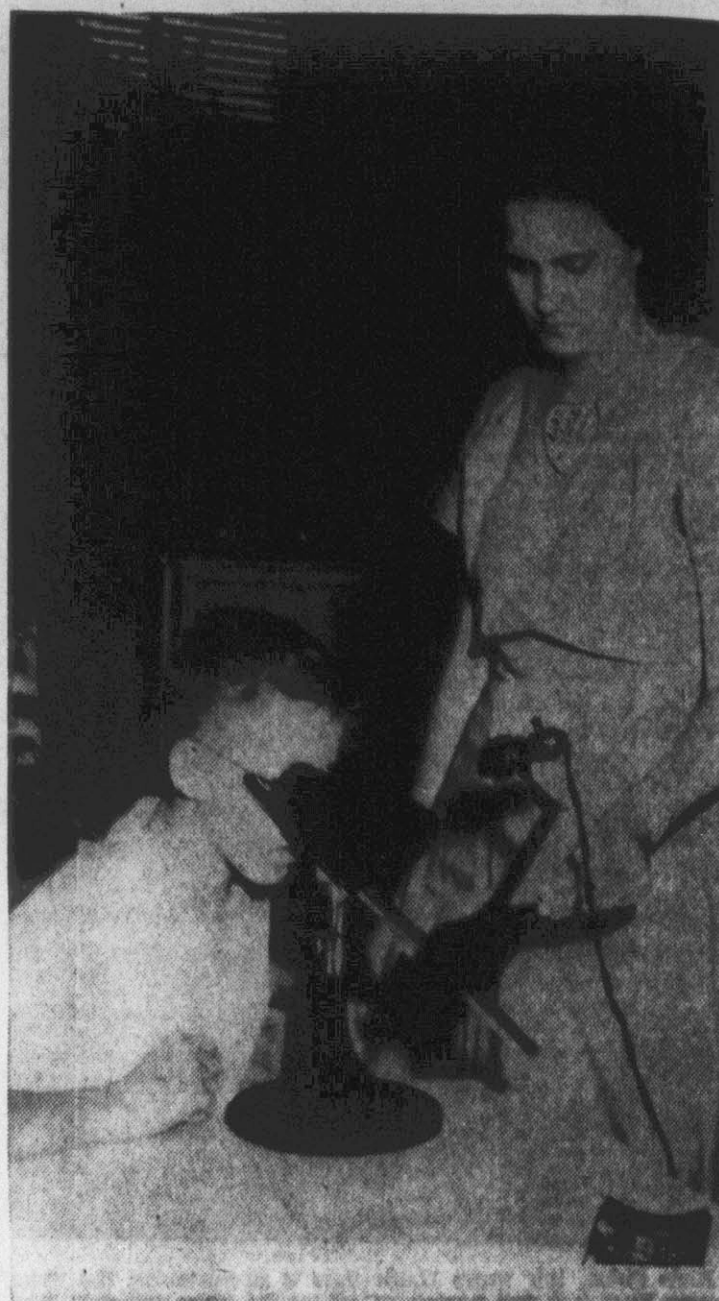
Ten classroom teachers and a school principal, enrolled for work at the college, are making a study of these children and their problems. Under the guidance of teachers and consultants in various fields, they aim at reaching a better understanding of the difficulties of these groups and at finding better ways to help such young people work out their problems.

Dr. Eva Williamson of the East Carolina department of education is director of the Reading Clinic. Dr. Leslie B. Hohman, professor of neuropsychiatry at Duke University; Stephen A. Ginn, M.D., and Mrs. Marjorie Hobbs, psychologist, members of his staff at Duke; faculty members of the education and the psychology departments at East Carolina; and others including a Greenville eye specialist, have contributed to the work carried on in the clinic.

Both groups of children were carefully selected upon recommendation by teachers and school supervisors in various parts of eastern North Carolina. Some of the boys and girls have come from as far away as Hyde and Pamlico counties; six schools in Pitt County and one in Greene County are represented among the thirty-nine pupils in the two groups. A few came at first "like snail unwillingly"; but the attractive, bright rooms in the campus Training School, where they work and play, individual instruction by sympathetic teachers; and work that often turns into fun have made the clinic a happy and lively experience for most of them.

The twenty-four boys and girls with reading problems spent three weeks at the clinic. A thorough testing program was administered to diagnose their needs, their difficulties, and later their achievements. Included were tests to measure mental ability, and efforts were made to determine emotional adjustment. Telebinocular tests to find which pupils need the attention of an eye specialist were given.

Aims of the clinic in regard to these children were not only to find what caused the child's difficulties but also to discover how to help him toward better achievement. Various methods were discussed and put into practice. A tachistoscope was used to measure speed in reading, to increase sight vocabularies, and to build other



The young fellow above is taking a telebinocular test at a Reading Clinic now in progress at East Carolina College. The clinic provides a study of the needs and problems of the gifted child and of the slow reader. Dr. Eva Williamson of the East Carolina Department of Education, director of the clinic, stands by to help the young man.

reading skills. Dolch's reading materials and methods and Fernald's kinesthetic method proved popular. Great effort was made to build the child's confidence and sense of security and to make learning a satisfying activity. Many books of various types were available to the young readers.

Each child received individual instruction from a teacher enrolled in the clinic. "With every child we started on the grade level where he was," Dr. Williamson explained recently, "and we worked from there." Varied activities among the children were planned to increase enjoyment of reading and to meet special interests. There was a party, for instance, a trip to the college museum, group singing, and reading games to make learning pleasant.

No miracles were accomplished for the slow readers in the three weeks they spent at the clinic,

Dr. Williamson stated this week. But the children showed progress, and suggestions as to techniques for continuing their work were sent from the clinic to the schools from which they came. The teachers enrolled for work in the clinic say that they have gained a better understanding of why some children are poor readers, and what their special problems are, and how to help them.

The Gifted Child
For the past two weeks fifteen gifted children have been attending the clinic. They represent a group which the schools have often been accused of neglecting. In giving attention to their needs and difficulties, East Carolina is assuming a position of leadership in the state and is contributing toward an important development in education.

Dr. Hohman's participation in the program centering around

these children has been a valuable contribution to the clinic. He has spent a busy week here, — administering with the help of his assistants an extensive testing program, becoming acquainted with the boys and the girls in the clinic, conferring with parents, lecturing, and suggesting to teachers in the clinic methods of attack in educating gifted children.

Both Dr. Hohman and Dr. Williamson emphasize the importance of proper training for such children, "our potential leaders." Both agree that research in the training of the gifted child is still very limited in comparison with that in other fields of education.

In his work at the clinic Dr. Hohman stressed the values of testing programs in education. "It is of great importance," he stated, "that teachers should recognize when they are dealing with slow, average, or superior children." He added that teacher judgment is, "by and large, very ineffectual." This inability to judge, he pointed out, is no indictment of the teacher, for "it is impossible to judge without a testing program." The teacher, he commented, has no right to judge as to laziness, for example, unless the cause is understood.

Discussing the gifted child, Dr. Hohman pointed out that he "is often unrecognized, for his capacities are not adequately used. He may seem a day dreamer or appear lazy because his mind is so little challenged that he does nothing with it."

In education, Dr. Hohman stated, the early recognition of the bright child is very desirable so that the curriculum may be adjusted to his requirements. He stressed also that cooperation between parents and teachers is essential in giving the child what he needs. It is necessary, he said, that parents and teachers understand the problem and how to solve it.

The clinic investigations brought to attention many of the problems of the gifted child. Some have reading problems, — two of those at the clinic, for example. Some are bored by school. Some develop poor study habits. Some show an emotional instability which interferes with their ability to learn.

Each of the fifteen boys and girls received at East Carolina individual instruction from a teacher attending the clinic. Each child worked with materials suited to his degree of advancement. Special interests were pursued; some painted, some worked with scientific materials, some studied Spanish.

These children displayed originality in doing things for themselves. They planned and staged last Tuesday an Amateur Hour for Television, complete with commercial and newscast and having as participants singers, acrobats, readers, pianists, and judges who based their decisions on applause from the audience.

During the past five weeks, the clinic has been widely discussed on the campus, and many visitors have found their way to the Training School. Teachers, parents, and students enrolled in various college classes have come to see what is going on there. What does go on, they have found, involves helping children and giving teachers a new understanding of the responsibilities and the rewards of their work.

Claims Britain Should Allow Rubber Exports

(SINGAPORE UP) — Britain should allow Malaya to export rubber to Red China and Russia to prevent a slump in this country, the general council of the Singapore Labor Party contends.

A resolution passed by the council said: "The only remedy to the sudden and persistent drop in the price of rubber lies in an extended market. 'So far we have restricted our rubber exports to North Atlantic Treaty Organisation countries for political and military reasons, which is in violation of even capitalist principles of free trade.'"

"By denying one-half of the world an essential commodity like rubber, we are in actual fact starving ourselves. This policy has resulted in America obtaining a monopoly position in the buying of rubber, which coupled with her ability to produce synthetic rubber, reacts adversely to the interests of rubber-producing countries."

See Serious Results
The resolution warned that if this state of affairs was allowed to go on unchecked "the economic repercussions, besides the political and industrial unrest in the country will be very serious."

The recent price drop below one Malayan dollar a pound had rocked the country badly and union as well as employers' associations have warned against the dangers of Communism making inroads in this unstable economic situation.

Union leaders said further drops in the price of rubber will affect the earnings of nearly 300,000 rubber workers and drive them into the arms of the Communists.

Britain Opposed
Union leaders have clamored for an end of destination control imposed by the United Kingdom government to prevent strategic war material from going to Red China soon after she joined the Korean war.

Before the imposition of the control, Red China was a regular purchaser of Malayan rubber through its buying agents in Singapore and Hong Kong.

Rubber men are confident that with the lifting of destination control and the entry of Red China again as one of the principal purchasers of Malayan rubber, the price of this Malayan commodity will be firmly stabilized despite American efforts to bring it down.

Plans Cancelled For Convention

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (UP)—Pig farmer Henry Krajewski, candidate for president on the "poor man's ticket," today cancelled his plans to compete with the Republicans at Chicago.

Krajewski's "Fair Squal" campaign, which called for lower taxes and more beer parties for working men, was too strenuous. He went to a hospital for treatment of exhaustion and heat prostration.

JACKSON'S SHOE STORE

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SECOND PAIR	.05
	\$5.03
TAX	.15
TOTAL FOR TWO PAIRS	\$5.18

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NOT EVERY SIZE IN EACH SHOE BUT
PLENTY OF SIZES FOR ALL.
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TO GET THE BEST SELECTIONS COME
EARLY - - -

The Sport Reflector

By BOB HILGARD

For the first time since Charlotte's track of the 30's, big ear racing has come back to Carolina. The inauguration of the new half million dollar Southland Speedway on Friday drew a crowd of approximately 20 to 25,000. Under bally holiday skies the gathering watched Troy Rutman, this year's Indianapolis winner, breeze home in front by two laps. Only 22 of the big Californians averaged 89.1 miles per hour to take first money of between five and six thousand dollars. Rutman's victory in what may be the birth of one of the South's most popular sports, was not an easy one. Competing against him were such standouts as Chuck Stevenson, Duane Carter and Jack McGrath.

From the drop of the opening flag the shirt sleeved through a attention was held to the track by the roar of the giant's engines and the squeal of the tires. Though the pace was fast and furious only two insignificant accidents marred the day.

Upon being interviewed after the race Rutman spoke highly of the track. He thought that it was one of the finest he had ever seen and that it should provide some of the nation's most thrilling competition.

Promoter Sam Nunis revealed that the majority of pre-race ticket orders came from out-of-state fans. Nunis was highly pleased with the fact but stated that Carolina support was vital if the enterprise was to be a success.

Although the \$6.50 ticket price seemed to pain some of the customers considerably, the general consensus of opinion was that it was money well spent.

Though the price may be high, if the quality of the races measures up to the one of last week it looks as if Carolinians have seen the birth of one of the state's leading sports.

If the old adage holds true then the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees will be facing each other once again come the World Series. According to tradition, the team that occupies first place in the league on the date of July 4 will be the pennant winner.

Although this has been the case more often than not, last year saw a complete reversal of form. Manager Paul Richards' fabulous White Sox were half a game in front on last Independence Day but faded fast. The Brooklyn Bums were also in the lead post

at this time a year ago but they pulled one of baseball's biggest boners and let the pennant out of the bag.

Should the Dodgers and Yankees come off best in their respective leagues it will mark the fourth time that these two teams have met in World Series play. On each occasion the Yankees have come away with the championship.

The first meeting between these clubs occurred in 1914 and the scene of Mickey Owen's famous "missed third strike."

The 1947 series will probably always stand as baseball at its best. That year marked the first appearance of a Negro in the Series. It also contributed to standouts drivers as Chuck Stevenson, Duane Carter and Jack McGrath.

Who can ever forget Bill Beven's 8 and 2-3 innings of no-hit hurling only to lose on Lavagetto's double off the right field wall? Or Al Glavin's seemingly impossible catch of Joe Dimaggio's drive to the left field pen?

Those two plays will always stand; possibly to be equalled, but never to be surpassed.

Despite those gallant efforts, the Dodgers once more went down in defeat by a margin of four games to three.

The Bums and the Yankees met once more in the '49 series and the Yankees once more emerged victorious. That year marked the first pennant for the Yankee's new manager, Casey Stengel.

Old Casey, once considered baseball's biggest clown, proved that he could be serious by leading his team to victory over the Dodgers by four games to one.

Though Stengel has made his mark as a great manager the old timers will not soon forget his previous antics. One that comes to mind at present comes from Casey's playing days.

It was a hot afternoon and both the crowd and the players were languishing in the heat. Stengel disputed a play at the plate and became engaged in a bitter argument with the umpire. As it appeared that Casey was going to lose, he decided to withdraw gracefully. He doffed his hat to the umpire and much to his surprise, up flew a bird.

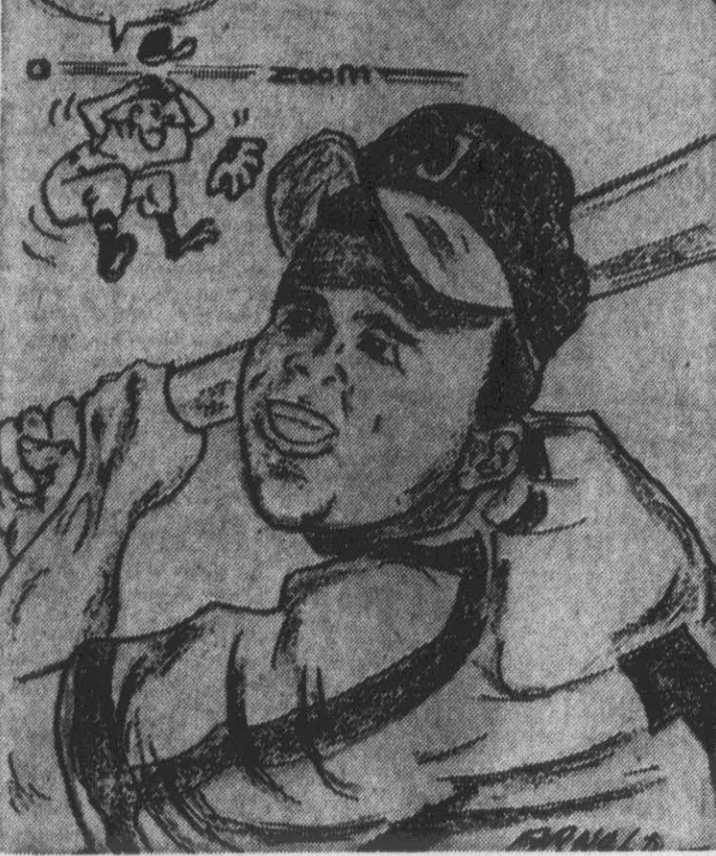
After brief consideration said umpire decided that this was an indirect insult and had Casey escorted from the park.

So come what may, should the old prophecy hold true, the fans of the greatest game in the world will be treated to the best when these two teams clash.

All-Star Pitchers Hurl Despite Big Game

KLUTZ FISHER

THE JAYCEES' HARD-HITTING LITTLE OUT-FIELDER, WHO IS THE NO. 1 MAN IN THE HOMERUN DEPARTMENT WITH ONE 4-BAGGER!



Klutz Fisher, this week's "Little League Star" is a fine example of an all-around performer. The little Jaycee third baseman, who is winding up a two-year career in the Little League, is one of the top sluggers, boasting a .310 batting average.

Fisher leads his team in runs-batted-in, and also in home runs. He has slammed one homer, a tremendous blast coming in the fifth inning of a game with the Lions.

The ace third baseman sparked his team to an astounding 23-1 victory against the Moose last week. Klutz slugged out two singles and a double for four times at bat. He made numerous catches at the hot corner to stop Moose rallies.

Ford McGowan, the Jaycee manager, said, "If we were ever in a tight spot and we had to have a sure hit, I would pick Klutz to come through. He is a fine clutch-hitter."

Klutz Fisher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Fisher of Fourth Street, Greenville.

Players And Managers Still Feel That Inter-League Contest Is Unnecessary Interruption

By FRED DOWN
United Press Staff Writer
NEW YORK (UP)—Baseball's annual All-Star game may be a delightful extravaganza to the fans but it's still just an added, unwanted chore to the players and managers.

Just how the players and pilots feel about the game was demonstrated again yesterday when no fewer than six of the 13 pitchers named to the American and National League squads saw action and thus will come up for tomorrow's game without proper rest.

The fans, however, could take some solace in the fact that in each deliberate case of snubbing the All-Star game, justice triumphed over sin and the star pitcher lost. Those tagged with defeat were Sal Maglie of the Giants, Robin Roberts of the Phillies, Warren Spahn of the Braves, Bobby Shantz of the A's, Mike Garcia of the Indians and Satchel Paige of the Browns.

Maglie was beaten by the Phillies, 4-1, after the Giants beat Roberts, 2-0; Spahn was hammered into submission by the Dodgers, 8-2; Shantz retired after four innings and lost to the Yankees, 5-2, although the A's rebounded to win the nightcap, 7-6; Garcia bowed to the White Sox, 3-2, in 13 innings when former teammate Minnie Minoso hit a home run, and Paige, in relief of Ned Garver, suffered the defeat as the Tigers beat the Browns 8-6, for their second straight under Fred Hutchinson.

In other games yesterday the Cubs beat the Reds, 5-1 and 2-0, the Cardinals downed the Pirates, 6-5, and 6-4, and the Senators defeated the Red Sox, 5-2.

As a result, the All-Star inter-league found the Yankees leading the American League by three games and the Dodgers leading the National by four and a half. The White Sox, Indians, Senators and Red Sox trailed the Yankees with only 3 1-2 games separating all four while only the Giants were within range of the Dodgers. A. L. leaders, one game ahead of Boston and two ahead of New York while Brooklyn enjoyed an 8 1-2 game spread over the Giants.

Stan Musial, gunning for his sixth batting crown, led the National hitters with 333, nine points more than Toby Atwell. In the American Ferris Fain of the A's, led with a .336 average with Billy Goodman of the Red Sox one point behind and Al Rosen of Cleveland six points away.

Both leagues had their surprise teams. In the National, the lightly regarded Cubs were in fourth place, although 11 1-2 games behind Brooklyn, and still getting fine pitching from such as Paul Minner and Warren Hacker who turned in a two-hitter and a four-hitter respectively yesterday. In the American, the Senators were still suspended by an invisible sky hook in fourth place.

Eddie Stanky's Cardinals were the current "hot team" with nine straight victories which have put them 12 over 500 and within 4 1-2 of the Giants. At the moment, they are the chief hope to make the National race something more than a two-team affair.

Middlecoff Wins Motor City Open

DETROIT (AP)—The younger generation hope of winning the \$15,000 Motor City Open Golf Tournament here lay buried today in a first-hole sand trap at Red Run Golf Club.

For three straight days there had been a question as to whether a couple of hot rookies could beat the ever-present challenge of some of the old line pros.

The answer to that question came on the fourth and final day, Sunday, and it was "No." Cary Middlecoff, the Memphis dentist, who has been filling cavities in his bankroll for years on the tournament circuit, walked off with the \$2,400 prize. But he had to do it the hard way. Ted Kroll, one of the more promising rookies on the circuit, played him to a standstill in the regulation 72 holes only to lose in a sudden death playoff.

Each shot a 14-under-par 274 over the par 72 course, Middlecoff with rounds of 69-67-71 and Kroll with 65-68-71-70.

Then came the showdown between the veteran Middlecoff and the rookie Kroll, who has won only one major tournament—the San Diego Open—in three years on the road.

Both got off good drives on the par-5 497-yard first hole. Kroll, obviously tense under the watchful eyes of some 15,000 spectators, faded with a second wood into a trap. He blasted out but needed two putts to get in for a par.

Middlecoff, showing less strain, dropped his second shot—a one-iron—25 feet from the pin. His first putt was only inches from the cup and he got an easy birdie for the top money.

Kroll, 32-year-old unattached pro from New Hartford, N.Y., had to settle for \$1,800 second money.

Lloyd Mangrum, another familiar sight around the tournament circuit, blew his chances for the championship by miffing 4-foot-putts on the 15th and 16th holes. So he got \$1,400 third money with a card of 68-67-70-70—275.

Dick Mayer, a 27-year-old covey from St. Petersburg, Fla., who helped Kroll set the early pace, shared fourth with South American Roberto De Vicenzo, who finished with the day's best round of 66 for a 277 total.

Behind these with 278s were Julius Boros, making his first start since winning the National Open; Fred Haas Jr., of New Orleans, and Max Evans of Detroit.

Durocher May Name Simmons To Pitch

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Leo Durocher was expected to name well-rested Curt Simmons today as the National League's starting pitcher for tomorrow's All-Star game while harried Casey Stengel, plagued by an ailing staff, appeared obliged to select Bob Lemon as the American League starter.

Simmons, the Phillies' fast-balling southpaw who last pitched on July 3, was rated the logical starting candidate since Sal Maglie of the Giants, Robin Roberts of the Phillies and Warren Spahn of the Braves each pitched yesterday.

Lemon, Cleveland's sinker-ball ace who last worked July 4, seemed Stengel's only choice since Bobby Shantz of the A's and Allie Reynolds of the Yankees both are nursing ailments, Mike Garcia of Cleveland hurled 13 innings yesterday and Vic Raschi of the Yankees toiled nine innings Saturday.

The National League, 13 to 10 favorites to win the classic for the third straight year, bolstered its pitching staff yesterday by naming right-hander Jim Hearn of the Giants to supplant southpaw Preacher Roe, who asked to be excused so he could visit his sick father.

Hearn, possessor of a 9-2 record so far this season, is making his first appearance on an All-Star squad.

Stengel also announced a substitution on his American League squad, naming his own Gil McDougald to take the place of third baseman George Kell of the Red Sox, sidelined with a groin injury.

X-rays were taken of Reynolds' sprained right wrist yesterday and although the pictures disclosed inflammation, the wrist was deemed improved. Stengel then announced that Reynolds will remain on the active list for the game.

Facts And Figures For All-Star Game

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Facts and figures on the 19th annual All-Star baseball game:

OPONENTS: All-Stars of National and American Leagues.
SITE: Shibe Park, home of Philadelphia Athletics and Philadelphia Phillies.

DATE: Tomorrow, Tuesday, July 8.
GAME TIME: 12:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

TELEVISION: NBC with Mel Allen and Jack Brickhouse.
RADIO: Mutual with Al Helfer and Gene Kelly.

ESTIMATED GATE RECEIPTS: \$180,000.
ESTIMATED ATTENDANCE: 35,000 capacity.

ODDS: National League favored, 7½ to 5.
LAST YEAR'S RESULT: National 8, American 3 (at Briggs Stadium, Detroit).

SERIES CAPITULATION: American League 12, National League 6 (No game in 1945).

MANAGERS: American, Casey Stengel, New York Yankees; National, Leo Durocher, New York Giants.

UMPIRES: Al Barlick, Dusty Boggess and Lon Warneke, National League; Bill Summers, Charley Berry and Hank Soar, American League.

OFFICIAL SCORERS: Lou Smith, Cincinnati Enquirer; Frank Veutter, Philadelphia Bulletin; Art Morrow, Philadelphia Inquirer.

Bonus Ceiling Is Planned By Group

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Price ceilings may go into effect on bonuses for untired major league wonder boys if the latest gimmick of the club owners to curtail mad spending gets proper consideration at their mid-summer meetings today.

Led by Bill Veck, the president of the St. Louis Browns, there is a large bloc of owners who are seeking to put controls into the rules in which kid players are obtained from college campuses, high schools, and the sand lots.

Veck and other "have-not" club owners have been discussing ceiling price of approximately \$25,000.

Royal Crown Cola Loses 11th In Softball Play

Two runs in the top of the seventh were not enough as Royal Crown Cola bowed to Waldensian-Sunbeam by a score of 8-5 in Men's Softball League play.

Charlie Yates pitched the victory, giving up a total of seven hits while his teammates were banging out nine. Included in the nine hits attack was a home run by Maennle in the fifth.

Wallace Conway was the only player to touch Yates for more than one hit. He singled in the third, doubled in the fifth and scored a run.

In addition to hurling his team to victory, Yates also led the batting attack. Yates singled and doubled in three trips to the plate and also scored two runs.

The loss was the 11th of the season for Royal Crown.

Local Giants Win Over Cuban Team

The Greenville Giants yesterday defeated the highly regarded Brooklyn Cuban Giants by a score of 8-4 at Guy Smith Stadium.

Chapman tossed the victory giving up but four hits and striking out ten. His mates gave him good support by banging out twelve safeties.

The visitors broke into the scoring column first by tallying twice in the opening inning. The Giants retaliated by taking the lead, 3-2, in their half of the opening frame and were not headed again.

Yesterday's win gave the local club an 11-6 mark for the season. On Wednesday afternoon the charges of Manager Price will be seeking victory against the Warrenton Tigers in a game at Guy Smith Stadium.

Starting time is three o'clock.

through the last round over the 8,944-yard Glen Arven course with a par 72 to hold the three-stroke lead with which he started the final 36-hole stretch, and finish with 292.

Second place was shared by young Bunk Berry of Tallahassee, Fla., and Frank Mulheirn of Augusta, Ga., who posted 298s for the 72-hole route. Don Bisplinghoff, of Orlando, Fla., was fourth with 296.

American Athletes Leave For Helsinki

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States Olympic team—some 340 athletes—begins its trek to Helsinki today.

The first group, comprising mostly officials along with the soccer and basketball teams, leaves by plane at 3 p.m. for the big games, scheduled to run from July 19 to Aug. 4.

Two more plane loads, including the top track squad which is expected to clean up in Europe, is scheduled to leave tonight, while another group will leave Wednesday and a third batch Thursday.

The water polo and swimming teams, the last selected—the swimming tryouts ended only yesterday—will be the last to go.

Matt Mann, coach of the U.S. men's Olympic swimming team, says it is the best Uncle Sam ever had.

He believes it can take both the three-meter springboard and 10-meter platform dives, the 100-meter backstroke and the 800-meter relay. He feels he has a strong chance in the 400 and 1500-meter freestyle races against the powerful Japanese and Australian threat, and a fighting chance in the 200-meter breaststroke.

The white-haired veteran of nearly 50 years of coaching was very happy about the showing of the team in the three-day tryouts at Flushing Meadows which decided the makeup of the 25-man U.S. squad. He was particularly jubilant over the sparkling performances over the weekend of back stroker Yohei Oyakawa of Ohio State and breaststroker Bowen Staassforth of the University of Iowa.

Oyakawa, a small, 18-year-old freshman from Hawaii, turned in a sparkling 1:05.7 clocking for the 100-meter backstroke, a time that has been beaten only by a couple of men. Staassforth, a 25-year-old Navy veteran, was recorded 2:38.1 for the

Leaders

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS BY UNITED PRESS

LEADING BATTERS NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club	AB	Pct.
Musial, St. Louis	285	95.333
Atwell, Chicago	176	87.324
Robinson, Brooklyn	238	75.315
Slaughter, St. Louis	245	77.314
Lowrey, St. Louis	211	65.308

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Fain, Philadelphia	212	72.336
Goodman, Boston	212	71.335
Rosen, Cleveland	279	92.330
Kell, Boston	259	81.318
Mantle, New York	239	76.318

HOME RUNS

Sauer, Cubs	23
Hodges, Dodgers	17
Wertz, Tigers	15
Berra, Yankees	15
Rosen, Indians	15
Thomson, Giants	15

PITCHING

Roe, Dodgers	7-0
Dorish, White Sox	5-0
Brasle, Cards	6-1
Shantz, Athletics	14-3
Hearn, Giants	9-2

FAIR WARNING

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP)—No longer can speeding drivers in Oregon claim a foul when stopped by state police because the official car did not have sufficient identification. New patrol cars being received by the state police department have large luminous signs on the doors which say: "Oregon State Police."



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Darkhorse Steals Tennis Match Play

GREENSBORO (AP)—The North Carolina Junior Tennis Championships moved into the semi-final round here today with a darkhorse contender stealing the play.

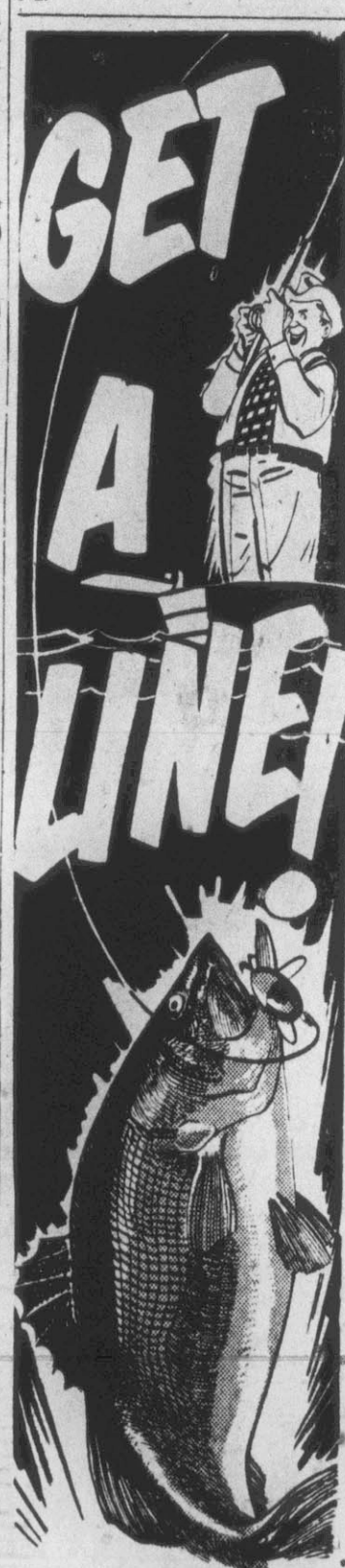
Cutler Ham, seeded sixth, scored one of the tournament's biggest upsets yesterday when he eliminated fourth-seeded Richard Makepeace of Sanford, 6-2, 6-1.

In today's round, Ham met Ed Caviness of Goldsboro. Caviness defeated Canie Smith of Asheville in yesterday's quarterfinals, 6-0, 6-0.

In the other semi-finals match, Ed Hudgins of Greensboro met Tommy Holder of Charlotte. Hudgins, runnerup last year and the champion in 1950, eliminated Dale Warner of Asheville yesterday, 6-2, 6-1, while Holder defeated Charles Wickham of Kinston, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.

In the boys' semi-finals, Finley Lee of Charlotte met Bill Campbell of Goldsboro, and Kenneth Tew of Southern Pines met Jack Lowe of Charlotte.

In yesterday's matches, Lee defeated Doug Orr of Greensboro, 6-2, 6-3; Campbell defeated Dittie Johnson of Asheville, 6-1, 6-4; Tew defeated Tommy McIver of Greensboro, 6-0, 6-4; and Lowe defeated Phil Causey of Greensboro, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.



ON THE BIGGEST CAR VALUE IN TOWN

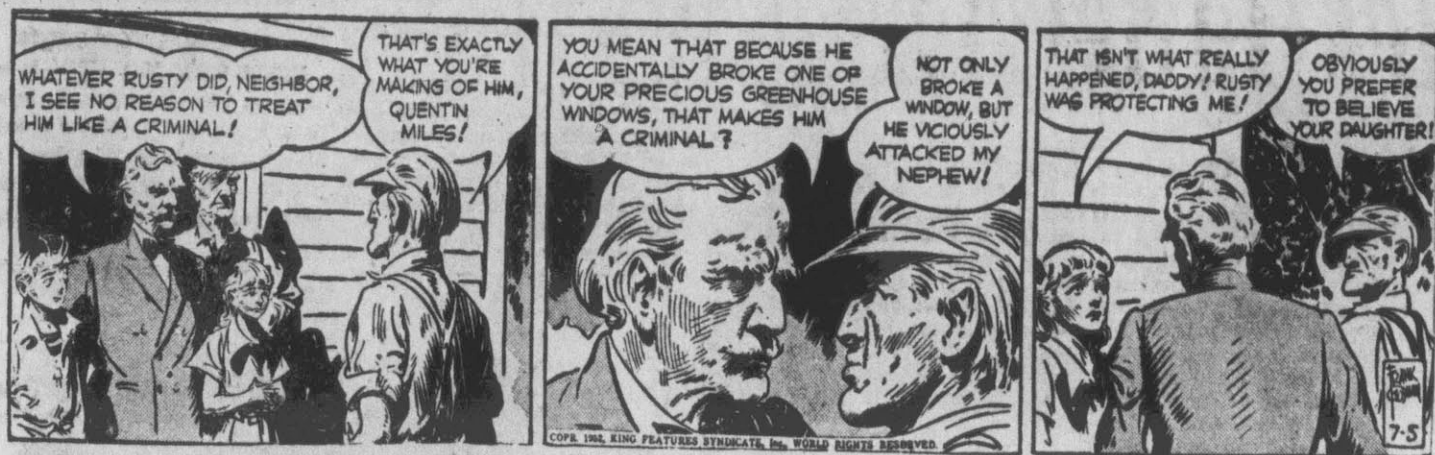
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FLASH GORDON



Ana Pauker Is Stripped Of Job

BUCHAREST, Romania (UP) — Mrs. Ana Pauker, one of Romania's most powerful Communist leaders until stripped of her party posts a month ago, was fired today as foreign minister.

A government decree announced that Mrs. Pauker had been "freed of her functions and Bughici Simion, Romanian ambassador to Moscow, recalled to Bucharest to take over the Foreign Ministry.

Observers in London said the announcement meant that Mrs. Pauker also had been dismissed from her

more or less honorary additional however, that Mrs. Pauker had "acknowledged her mistakes and pledged to fight for the party line and for its decisions."

The ouster of the 58-year-old woman completed the downfall of the world's most important woman Communist and the first woman to achieve such high Cabinet rank in a Communist country.

Late in May the party reprimanded her for rightist deviations and "living on a 'slope of aristocracy'." It linked her with the activities of former Interior Minister Teohari Georgescu and former Finance Minister Vasile Luca, who a few weeks previously had been stripped of all party and government posts.

Both the Romanian party and the Cominform Journal said at the time,

Turkey Claims No Aid Needed

KONYA, Turkey (AP) — Turkish Prime Minister Adnan Menderes told a rally of his Democratic party here recently that there would be no dire consequences if American aid were withdrawn from Turkey.

"This state has not been founded on the Marshall plan or upon assistance to be procured from this or that country," he declared. "With her own resources and possibilities, Turkey is quite self-sufficient in the world today which may find themselves in dire circumstances were American aid to be stopped. Turkey, however, does not happen to be one of those."

So far, Turkey has received about \$551,000,000 in economic assistance and approximately \$537,000,000 in military aid from the United States.

Helicopters For Mayala Air Force

SINGAPORE (AP) — The Royal Air Force in Malaya is making inquiries in London about the possibility of obtaining large helicopters capable of carrying up to 20 men for use in the war against the Communist terrorists. The big hover-planes could be used by combat troops to descend into jungle clearings to intercept fleeing terrorists instead of hacking their way slowly as at present.

It is understood, however, that Western Union and other rearmament commitments will make it unlikely that such troop-carrying helicopters will be made available to Malaya for some time.

Lawyer Offers Bet Of \$30,000

NEW YORK (UP) — A Wall Street lawyer has offered to bet \$30,000 that Sen. Robert A. Taft will lose the presidential election if nominated.

Leo Gottlieb said he was giving 7 to 5 odds that the Ohioan will not get into the White House, but so far had no takers.

NEW YORK (UP) — A posse of 100 bathers at Coney Island yesterday pounced on a suspected purse-snatcher and handed him over to police. The man was wearing a woman's bathing suit.

Pilot Injured In Crash At Tarboro

TARBORO (UP) — A light private plane brushed a power line and crashed in a field near Leggett yesterday, seriously injuring the pilot.

State highway patrolmen listed the pilot as Willis Ray Duke, about 30, of Enfield, flying a plane owned by the Rocky Mount Air Service. The plane skidded several hundred feet across a field, but did not burn.

The steel industry makes fine steel wire for bobby pins in two shapes, eight thicknesses, seven widths and with a choice of four finishes—almost five hundred pos-

GOP Bigwigs Are Having Trouble With Platform

Top GOP bigwigs drafting the Republican Party platform in Chicago are having trouble with a civil rights plank, but seem to be unified on what to do with the touchy farm price support program.

This means that the Democrats aren't the only party bothered with the civil rights headache.

Sen. Eugene D. Millikin of Colorado, chairman of the platform committee, told a reporter he now has rough drafts from 10 or 11 subcommittees, "all except civil rights."

"If we don't get one from that subcommittee then the full committee will have to write it," the Coloradoan added.

On the price support issue, however, the platform drafters appeared ready to stake their party's chances in farm states on the belief that farmer votes can't be "bought" with promises of bigger "federal hand-outs."

A subcommittee laid before the party's resolutions committee today a farm plank that refused to match a promise of the Truman administration to give farmers higher average price supports than they might get under present farm law.

Instead, it chose to try to convince farmers that the Truman supports would, in the long run, be bad for agriculture because they would encourage production of surpluses which in turn would lead to federal restrictions on how much farmers could grow and sell.

Both President Truman and Secretary of Agriculture Charles A. Brannan have advocated mandatory price supports at 90 per cent of parity for major crops. They would replace present supports which range between 75 and 90 per cent of parity.

Millikin still tried to keep a tight cover on details of the 1952 platform but other committee sources provided this version:

All members on the civil rights subgroup agreed that the party should not urge a compulsory federal system of combating racial discrimination.

Some Republicans favor strict federal anti-poll tax, anti-lynch and anti-discrimination measures but neither Sen. Robert A. Taft nor Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has gone this far. As front-running prospective presidential candidates it was felt their views should prevail.

As a compromise and a bid for Negro and other racial votes, some committeemen suggested a voluntary federal commission which could be discrimination on government jobs and government contracts.

They also proposed that the voluntary commission be authorized to examine into racial conditions at state and local levels and make recommendations.

Fat-tailed sheep are raised throughout the Near East, but not only for wool, meat, and milk, say the National Geographic Society. Their tails, which weigh up to 3 pounds, yield a fat prized in making pastry.

Great Lakes cities, such as Chicago and Duluth, have a comparatively simple problem of water supply. They extend pipes eight miles offshore to bring in water from beyond the range of city-caused pollution.

New Patton Tank Described As Bad To Maneuver

By WILLIAM B. DICKINSON III, United Press Staff Correspondent, NEWARK, N. J. (UP) — I've never been much of a hand at driving a car, but a 60-ton tank—shucks, it's nothing at all.

I sat behind the wheel of the army's long-secret and most modern medium tank, the newly christened Patton 48. The giant monster sat, engine purring, near the testing grounds of the Chrysler tank plant here.

Company tank driver William Young showed me how to operate the controls.

"It's simple," he said. "All you have to do is turn the wheel and push on the gas. It's easier than driving a car."

I climbed through the narrow, driver's turret in the front of the tank's 12-foot wide body. There is room for only one person in the driver's compartment. Young climbed over and I was on my own.

There are high, reverse, neutral and parking gear positions. But no clutch.

I shifted into low and was off. The I shifted into neutral and turned the wheel. The vehicle began to spin on the proverbial dime. I jammed on the brakes and looked out questionably toward Young.

"I forgot to tell you," he shouted over the engine's roar. "Neutral is also the spin position."

Officials claim that a cross-drive transmission, coupled with power steering, has eliminated driver fatigue which used to require changing drivers every few hours under combat.

There are, however, psychological drawbacks to driving the tank. The 12-cylinder, 810-horsepower engine makes a roar comparable to the sound of an airplane engine. And goggles are necessary to protect the driver's eyes from dirt thrown up by the tank's tracks.

The 50-odd tons under your control gives you the jitters.

I maneuvered the tank around the test course with only a few narrow escapes from injury. Speeds above 35 miles an hour can be reached, but beyond that the army keeps it a secret. I was content to roar along at a steady 15.

The tank can splash through water five feet deep, but it's tough on the driver. I didn't try it. And you'll never bang up a fender like on the family car. I saw one of the other tanks mow down four telephone poles as if they were matchsticks.

The climax of the ride came when another tank daredevil whizzed by at a fast clip, stifling up great clouds of choking dust. That was enough. I was suddenly very tired.

The monster ground to a halt and I climbed out. Young was sitting calmly on the upper turret.

"How was the ride?" he asked. "Would you like to try firing that 90-millimeter gun now?"

Report Allied Slaves In Communist Labor Camps

BERLIN (UP) — An estimated 100 American, British and French citizens who for various reasons decided to try life under the Communists are reported to be virtual slave laborers in East Germany.

According to information reaching here, these Western Allied citizens, many of them soldiers, live in an Allied colony in the Soviet zone city of Bautzen near the Czechoslovak border.

They are forced to work in factories at starvation wages and may not change their jobs or leave the city. Soldiers who escape and return to the West tell of a life of constant police surveillance, frequent arrests, interrogations and beatings.

The colony consists of some Allied soldiers who deserted, some who strayed across the border and fellow-travelers who entered East Germany to test life under communism.

Names of only a few of the Allied residents of Bautzen are known. This makes it impossible for the Allies to demand their return. The Russians pay no attention to such demands unless they are accompanied by the full name and serial number of a soldier believed to be in Soviet hands.

Soldiers who escaped reported "many" Allied citizens and deserters live in Bautzen. The "Fighting Group Against Humanity," a West Berlin organization which gathers information about East Germany, estimates there are 100 Americans, Britons and French in the city.

These Allied citizens are given East German identity cards and ration cards. They work in Bautzen factories alongside East Germans and live in boarding houses, according to the returned soldiers.

Some of the residents of the colony are reported to have married German girls and become fathers.

Latest reports on Bautzen were given by Pvt. Ray B. Schultz of Batavia, N. Y., and a British soldier who escaped from the city last month and returned to West Berlin.

Schultz, who entered East Germany after breaking out of an American army jail, was sentenced by a court-martial last week to five years imprisonment and dishonorable discharge.

Both soldier told authorities they were free to go and come as they pleased in Bautzen but were

always followed by plainclothes police trying to prevent their return.

Schultz said his take-home pay of 180 marks (18) a month from a cotton factory did not leave him enough money to buy a beer. But there was no such thing as trying to find a better job.

He said he and several others were kicked, beaten and slugged with gun butts during his six months in the Soviet zone whenever the Russians tried to get information from them.

A few of the Allied residents were said to get good treatment because they were propaganda speaking tours for the Reds.

Among those reported in Bautzen are Pvt. Sidney R. Sparks of Tamerville, Ga., and Pvt. Charles J. Scott of Decatur, Ill. Both soldiers broke out of jail with Schultz.

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CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON



OZARK IKE



The Little Man Spent His July 4th At Home

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Little Man got up from the table feeling good. He stuck his head out the door to see if the day was good. He almost got his head knocked off by a firecracker. The kid who threw it yelled: "Look out."

The Little Man was going to say something to the kid. But he didn't. He knew you never win, arguing with a kid. He got mad at himself. He had used up five minutes of the Fourth of July already and nothing done. This was one day he was going to make the Declaration of Independence mean something to him, personally, all day. He was going to be free. All day. From politics.

His wife never talked politics and nobody else all day was going to get the chance to say: "Who's gonna win?" Not all day. He wouldn't hear anybody say it. Trouble was when anybody did say it, he always answered back. And that always got him into arguments. That's what burned him. Weeks ago he made up his mind he wouldn't be in any more arguments on politics, because he'd just shrug and not answer when anybody said "Who's gonna win?" But somehow he always did answer and he was always in arguments.

And it wasn't because he was interested in politicians. He wasn't. In fact, the Little Man thought politicians were like medicine. You took pills not because you liked them but because you had to and then you had to wait to see whether they would do you good.

The Little Man got mad at himself again. With nobody around except his wife, who hadn't said a word and was busy fixing the lunch they'd take with them, the Little Man was having an argument with himself about politics. He began to put on his old beat up pants and the heavy shoes that kept out water.

He knew how to get free of politics: Go fishing. No newspapers, radios, TV, or guys with questions about the Democrats or Republicans or guys with opinions about Democrats or Republicans. Out in a boat there'd be just him and his wife. Which reminded him:

He wanted to write a letter to a fellow named Hal Boyle who writes a column for The Associated Press. This Boyle wrote a piece a couple of weeks ago. The fellow in the office showed it to him. This Boyle was just a carrying-on in the column about fishing. Not really about fishing. About women fishing. The Little Man thought Boyle acted like he had discovered something. Boyle was saying women now are taking up fishing in a big way.

I guess that Boyle never went fishing with a woman in his life, the Little Man thought. He went fishing all the time and he knew better about women in boats. Women don't go fishing. The Little Man knew any time you see a woman in a boat she's there just because her husband brought her along to paddle or get the bait out of the bucket.

"Hey, Honey," the Little Man called to his wife. "You ready?"

Let's go." His wife was in the car already. She said: "Since I been catching all the bass the last four or five times, you use my rod and reel today and see if you can do some good. I keep telling you not to keep changing plugs all the time. You don't give the fish a chance. You know, that Eisenhower's a fisherman. I wonder if he does any good."

Snake Is Cause Of Hour Blackout

HILLSBORO, O. (UP)—Power plant officials said today a hungry blacksnake was responsible for an hour-long blackout in this town of 2,000.

They said the snake crawled into a substation, headed toward a bird's nest above a dynamo and touched a wire carrying 60,000 volts.

World corn production in 1951-52 is estimated at 5.3 billion bushels. Latest reports indicate the estimate is 175 million bushels larger than the 1950-51 total.



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Tusk Almost Goes Away Before Eyes

MUNICH, Germany (UP)—Archaeologists who uncovered the tusk of a prehistoric elephant estimated to be between 300,000 and 400,000 years old thought it would vanish before their eyes, it was disclosed today.

Shortly after the tusk was exposed to air, it began to crumble, but scientists salvaged large hunks of the 11-foot-long tusk.

It was too small.

FALLS CITY, Neb. (UP)—It cost about as much for a child's haircut here as it does to shear a sheep. Sheep shearing is \$1 a head and children's haircuts are priced at 75 cents but edging toward the dollar mark.

Strange Passage

By William Lynch

AP Newsfeatures

CHAPTER 22

Melissande lay stiff, fighting for breath, her senses anesthetized by the suddenness of her salvation, her mind a pleasant vacuum, until eventually it came to her that breathing was regular again and the trembling in the pit of her stomach had mysteriously vanished.

As the trembling ceased and the terror of near-death evaporated into the disturbed night there marched down the highway of her mind the alarming figure of a man in panic, striving to live and in his fearful desperation casting aside all grace and manhood, and all the virtues—a gibbering thing of arms and legs and eyes, and a craven spirit; and the closer he came, now, towards the intimacies of her thinking, the more he shrank and the worse he looked, until, at the end, he was so diminutive that she couldn't see him any more, and there were left only a white strip of sand over there where the shore lay.

After twenty minutes of resting she followed the sand-bar to the shore. There she sat upon a slimy rock and cleaned out her shoes and brushed the sand from her feet, for she knew there was a great distance to walk.

Somewhere out there the row-boat still tugged at its mooring, and somewhere along the shore Paul Gardiner would be waiting. Everything was so terribly depressing, now, that she was glad of time for walking, time for organizing the new emergency.

She estimated that in the afternoon it had taken them an hour to reach Point Harvest, and so it would probably take her from three to four hours to return by walking, after allowing for the darkness, and the difficulties of travel. After two hours of struggling, her knees were trembling and there was a sharp pain along her left side. Her hands were raw and bleeding and her breath came out in painful little gasps.

Melissande was about to quit and find some kind of forest refuge for the night when the sound of a man coughing, just ahead, caused her to stiffen and remain still. Presently the cough was repeated and she knew, then, that it belonged to Paul.

When she came upon him he was crouched against a cliff face, his head buried between bent knees and his fingers twined in his coarse hair. He looked up at her coming, gave a vacant wistful stare, and returned to his former post. Melissande silently sat down

beside him and began to massage her outraged legs. Melissande finally struggled to her feet and resumed her journey. Gardiner heard her go, raised his head and looked, and then obediently followed her.

It was well after midnight when they reached the house. They entered the porch together, but here they separated, Paul retiring at once to his den and Melissande to seek out Danny. Danny sprang to his feet at the sound of footsteps on the wooden floor of the verandah and shuffled anxiously towards her.

"Where's Mr. Gardiner?"

"In the den."

"You were lost," he said simply.

"Yes."

"You're lookin' all washed up, ma'am. What happened?"

"It was like you said, Danny. We were lost." She collapsed upon a canvas deck chair. "Will you fix a bath for me? I haven't an ounce of strength left. Please make it very hot."

"Yes, ma'am."

"And Danny—in the bedroom you'll find some ointment. Please take it to the bathroom."

"Anything else, ma'am?"

"Yes, Danny. A drink."

"Water?"

Melissande glanced up and wearily surveyed him.

"No, Danny. Anything but water."

"Good, I'll fix a brandy. You look like you could use one."

After eating sparingly Melissande lay upon her bed, staring towards the ceiling and listening to Paul's footsteps as he paced the concrete path outside. After a long wait she heard him pause outside the door and step on to the verandah.

"Paul."

He came in then, ashing his pipe against the palm of his hand.

"You called, Sandy?"

"Yes, Haven't you walked enough tonight?"

"No."

"It's after two o'clock."

"What's on your mind, Paul?"

"What an absurd question."

She sprang from the bed, dragged a cushion towards his feet and sat there staring up at him.

"Paul," she said. "I know what happened back there. It was fear, wasn't it?"

"Something like that."

"I felt you dragging me down so I had to let go."

"You're a liar, Sandy. A magnificent liar!"

His hand rested lightly upon her damp hair.

"Paul," she resumed, "I hate fishing. Let's not do it any more."

"I'm afraid it's not as easy as that, Sandy. What I did out there can't be brushed off like this. The plain fact is, I left you to drown. It's a pretty depressing thought—even for me."

"Rubbish, Paul. I'm a good swimmer. Besides, there was a sand-bar."

"I don't know what happened to me. I just gave out."

"It's not very important, really. We're both safe now. That's the main thing."

"Are you trying to say that you still care for me, Sandy?"

"Yes."

"I don't believe it!"

"Believe what you like, then. I'm going back to bed."

"My brain just seemed to snap

completely shut—a kind of mental fadeout. Has it ever occurred to you that I might be just a little unbalanced."

"John Taylor said something about that."

Gardiner's eyes narrowed to slits.

"Did he say anything else?"

"No."

"Well, he could have, Sandy. He could have told you that once upon a time I was actually certified insane."

(To be continued)

New Legislation Will Help Or Harm Farmers

WASHINGTON (UP)—New legislation requiring high support prices for basic crops during the next two years will neither help nor harm U. S. farmers, according to Sen. George D. Aiken.

The Vermont Republican, ranking GOP member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said Congress made a mistake when it passed legislation requiring that support be kept at 90 per cent of parity for wheat, corn, cotton, peanuts and rice through 1954.

Aiken sponsored a system of flexible supports which Congress enacted in 1948 and revised in 1949. The new legislation, passed Saturday, ended this system.

"I don't think the new legislation will necessarily be fatal to the farm program," Aiken said, "but neither will it be helpful in the long run."

The new law requires continuance of the present "dual parity" provision under which the government must use two different systems to compute parity prices for basic crops. The net result is to avoid a mandatory reduction in parity for wheat, corn, peanuts and perhaps cotton in 1954.

First Day GOP Convention Plans Are Outlined

CHICAGO (UP)—Highlights of the program for the first day of the Republican national convention:

11:30 a.m. CDT

Convention called to order by Guy George Gabrielson, chairman, Republican national committee.

Call for convention by Mrs. Charles P. Howard, secretary, Republican national committee.

Temporary roll call.

Election of temporary chairman.

Election of temporary officers of convention.

Selection of committees on credentials, permanent organization, rules and order of business, and resolutions.

Address by Gabrielson.

8:30 p.m. CDT

Temporary chairman, Walter S. Hallahan, escorted to chair.

Introduction of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, keynote speaker.

Keynote address by MacArthur.

Miscellaneous business.

Adjournment until Tuesday.

Quadruplets Are Born To Couple

PORTLAND, Me. (UP)—Quadruplets—three girls and a boy—were born today to Mrs. Elizabeth B. Pinkham, wife of a Standish, Me., carpenter. Mother and children were doing well.

Dr. Edwin E. Morse, head of the obstetrical department at Osteopathic Hospital, delivered the children unassisted. He said he had expected that Mrs. Pinkham would have twins.

Morse said the quadruplets were "good-sized" with three of them scaling over four pounds. All were placed in incubators.

The four births occurred within 45 minutes, Morse said.

Ratio Of 30 For Each Delegate

CHICAGO (UP)—Totel officials estimated today there was a ratio of 30 visitors to each delegate to the Republican national convention.

The long-awaited conclave has drawn at least 30,000 spectators and slightly more than 1,000 delegates. The Conrad Hilton, world's largest hotel, said all but 100 of its 3,000 rooms had been taken by politicians or reporters.

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE—HOSPITAL INSURANCE. 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-tf

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

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

FOR RENT—3 ROOM UNFURNISHED upstairs apartment. Private entrance, private bath. Dial 2788. 3-3t

FOR RENT—3 ROOM APARTMENT. Unfurnished. Reasonable rent. Close up-town. Dial 4839. 3-3t

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

DO NOT OVERLOOK THE PROTECTION of your car during this terrific hot weather. If you do the correction may cost you dearly. Bring it to Rick's Service Center, 9th & Evans Streets. 5-6t

FIELD SALES MANAGER

For a soft goods manufacturer of specialty items, distributing through hardware, paper and grocery jobbers. Ten years experience required in field selling with national company distributing products to wholesalers and retailers. At least three years experience as a manager of a major territory of a national company.

Location—Southeastern United States
Age—30 to 40 Years
Compensation—Salary Plus Incentive

Write "Sales", Box 408
Greenville, N. C.

WIPE-OFF COLOR CARDS, color books, song books, Susie books, moody books, calendars, greeting cards, pencils, novelties. Christian Literature Depot, 516 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. 7-8t

WE HAVE IT!—THE NEW anti roach control Roach Filmz containing Chlordane. Filmz lasts months. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 7-6t

LOOK NEIGHBOR, DON'T SCRUB and wax linoleum. Use Glaxo plastic type floor. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 7-6t

WE'VE SAID IT, YOU'VE READ IT. Fine Foam is tops for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 7-6t

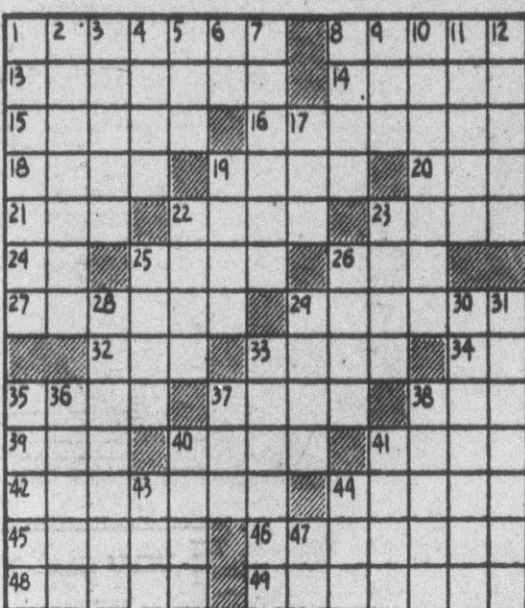
HELP WANTED—CREW TO CUT about 16,000 cords of pulpwood. Will pay by cord. Will consider selling on stump. Write Box No. 1, Stokes, N. C. 7-2t

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Frequent places
4. Build
13. Cry out
14. Kind of tree
15. Jewels
16. The pineapple
17. Linger in expectation
20. That which a ruminant chews
21. Devour
22. Father
23. Spreads for drying
24. Part of the Bible; abbr.
25. Sarcasm
26. Receipts for coal
27. Continued story
32. Sin
33. Aerial direction meaning very soft
34. City in Oklahoma
35. Remote
36. Tuck of Mohammed
37. Russian sea
38. Dainty
39. Melodious
40. Large artery
41. But
42. Prevailed upon
43. Auctions
44. Menchapia
DOWN
1. Clears from obstructions
2. Alone
3. Meager
4. Spanish wide-mouthed jar
5. Oriental commander
6. Maim
7. Reduced
8. Send forth
9. Rudent
10. Common
11. Both sexes
12. Mass of floating water
13. Looks after
14. Gaining cube
15. Volition
16. Fly high
17. Nervous
18. Twitchings
19. Engage
20. Crook
21. Careful reading over for correction
22. Render mudd
23. Spash
24. Extends
25. Plant growing on the sea bottom
26. Summer home in the woods
27. Part of a bird's wing
28. Ace
29. Exaggerated comedy
30. Playing cards
31. Baited out of fair territory
32. Solid water
33. Mountain in Alaska
34. Symbol for neon

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



Voters Head To Polls In South Carolina Tuesday

COLUMBIA, S. C. (UP)—Tomorrow is Democratic primary day in South Carolina and voters will nominate 124 state representatives, 23 senators, six congressmen and nine circuit solicitors. In addition, many county officials such as sheriffs and coroners will be nominated. Nomination in the Democratic primary is tantamount to election.

There are no statewide races this year. Gov. James F. Byrnes and other state officials were named to four-year terms two years ago.

Neither U. S. Senate seat is before the voters. Sen. Burnet R. Maybank was re-elected for six years in 1950 and Sen. Olin D. Johnston does not have to face the electorate again until 1954.

The lack of statewide races, coupled with the fact that many incumbents are unopposed for re-nomination, have combined to dull interest in the primary on a statewide scale. Overall balloting is expected to be light.

Only one of six incumbent congressmen. He is the state's senior House member, James P. Richards of Lancaster, representing the Fifth District.

Richards is opposed by a young Gaffney attorney, Wade S. Weatherford Jr., 32.

The other congressmen, L. Mendel Rivers, First District; John J. Riley, Second; William Jennings Bryan Dorn, Third; Joseph R. Bryson, Fourth; and John L. McMillan, Sixth; may be considered already nominated and elected.

Nine of the state's 14 judicial circuits have solicitor races scheduled, but four of them only one candidate is running. The other five circuit races have produced some of the otherwise missing fireworks.

County races also have produced some interest, much of it of the fiery nature. One candidate for the state Senate was punched in the face by a spectator following a speech at a political rally.

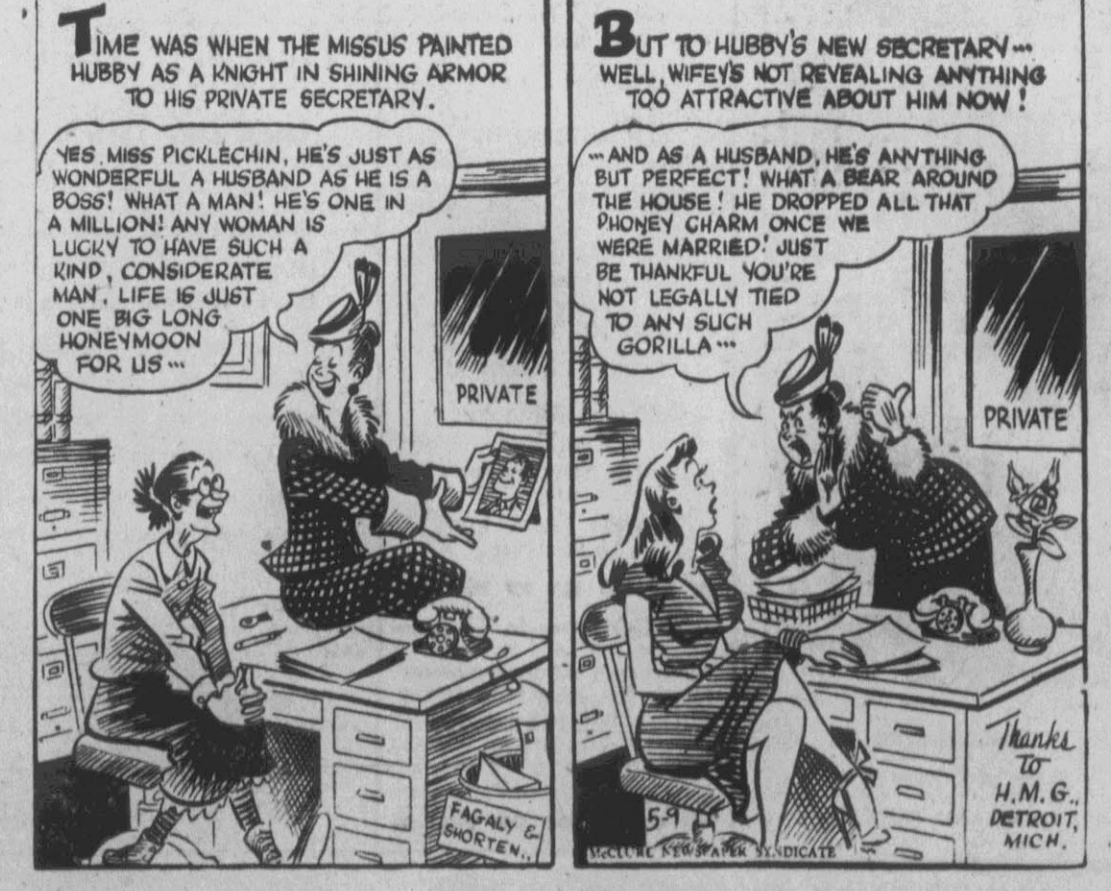
But even in the county races, many candidates are unopposed for re-nomination. Nine of 23 counties have only one candidate for the Senate. These include five incumbents.

Street, Essie Bell's northwest corner, and running N 7-45 E with the eastern edge of Vinters Street just 4 feet to a stake; thence S 77-45 W 164 feet to a stake; thence S 8 W 4 feet to a stake; thence N 77-45 W 164 feet to the beginning, this being a strip of land just 4 feet wide sold off the southernmost part of Lot No. 6 in the division of the F. W. Kilpatrick land known as the W. H. Harris estate.

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

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Boat Users Are Told Of Hazards

NEW YORK (UP)—Vacation time is at hand and with it comes a word of warning for small boat owners and users.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. statisticians point out that some 1,200 persons a year meet death by drowning in mishaps involving small motor-propelled craft, rowboats and canoes.

About half the drownings, past surveys show, occur during June through August, the time most people choose for vacations. The statisticians urge small boat pet-

Warrants Charge Man On 2 Counts

Warrants at Greenville police headquarters charge Robert Lee Gaskins, 46, carpenter who lives at 1008 Ward street, with carrying a concealed weapon and driving while drunk.

A State Highway patrolman and Greenville police officer arrested Gaskins on Dickinson avenue Wednesday night. While questioning him about his condition, the officers found a dagger concealed on the man, the report states.

State Patrolman Jim Boykin and Greenville Lieut. Roy Harris made the arrest.

Donkey Flown In To Help In Cause

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Repulicans flew a donkey, traditional Democratic party symbol, to Chicago last night to help the GOP cause.

The donkey, an eight-year-old critter named Diogenes, will be displayed at the convention and saddled with large signs proclaiming: "Time for a change."

The Sabbath is strictly kept on the tale of Diogenes in the Hebrides and residents can, if they wish, attend two church services in succession. One service is in English and the other in Gaelic.

CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON



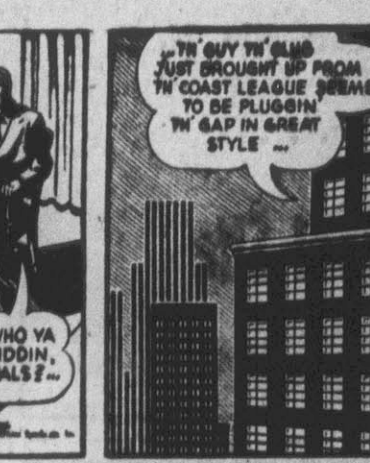
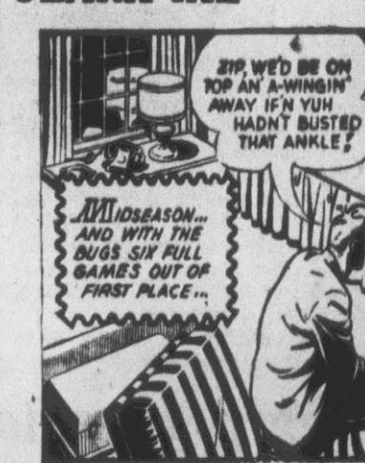
POGO



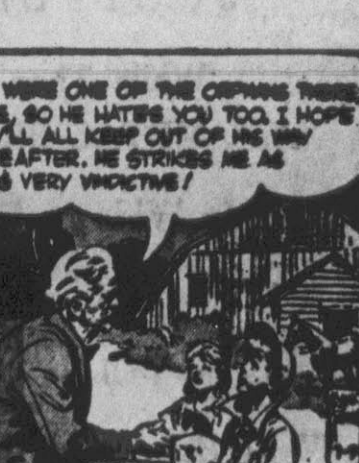
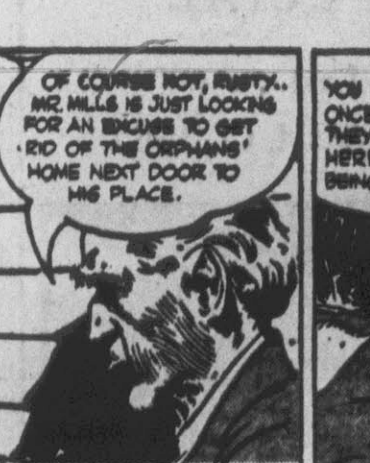
BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



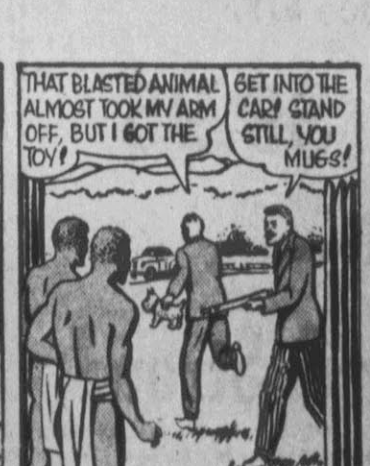
RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Trading on the stock market fell off to the lowest level since June 17 today as traders awaited a come of the Republican convention.

Lack of news on the five-week-old steel strike at was said to be a factor in the increased caution among traders.

Prices tended lower although the averages showed only fractional declines. A few issues featured on either side of the market with changes of a point or more.

Down Chemical, American Cyanamid, and Barber II recorded losses of a point or more each. Gains ranging from more than a point to more than two points were set by Texas Gulf Sulphur, Amerasia, and Kern County Land.

Steel balanced off small gains and losses. General Motors dipped to the previous close after setting a new 1951 high. Chrysler lost 1-3 point. In the rails, Union Pacific rose nearly a point but this was more than offset by small losses in such issues as Santa Fe, Southern Pacific and Southern Railway.

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Phone 5019

FARM BUREAU
Rural Automobile Insurance Co.
Rural Fire Insurance Co.
Life Insurance Co.

NEW YORK (UP)	NEW YORK (UP)
stocks:	—8:00 p. m.
American Can	34 1/4
American Car & F	40 1/2
American Sugar	57 3/4
American T & T	154
American Tobacco	57 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	112
Baltimore & Ohio	22 3/4
Bendix Aviation	51 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	50 3/4
Boeing Aircraft	34 1/4
Borden	52 1/2
Briggs Mfg	35 1/2
Chesapeake	36 1/2
Chrysler	78 3/4
Coca-Cola	113
Colgate-P&G	42 1/2
Continental Can	45 1/2
Corn Products	67 1/2
Curtis-Wright	8 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	63
DuPont	88
Eastern Air	24 1/2
Eastman Kodak	44 1/2
General Electric	62 1/2
General Motors	59
Goodrich	70 1/2
Goodyear	48 1/2
Gulf Oil	55 1/2
International Chem	20
International Harvester	32 1/2
International Nickel	18 1/2
International T & T	74 1/2
John-Manville	74 1/2
Kennecott	78 1/2
Liggett & Myers	66 1/2
Lorillard	20 1/2
Monsanto	97 1/2
Packard	5
Paramount Pictures	23 1/2
Penney	70 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	20
Pepsi-Cola	10 1/2
Phillip Morris	47
Reynolds Tobacco	25
Seaboard Airline	52 1/2
Sears Roebuck	61 1/2
Southern Railway	61 1/2
Standard Oil (N.J.)	80 1/2
Studebaker	37 1/2
Union Carbide	67 1/2
U S Pipe & F	37 1/2

U S Rubber	36 1/2
U S Steel	30 1/2
Warner Bros	12 1/2
Western Union	32 1/2
Westinghouse Air Bk	26 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	29
Woolworth	44 1/2

NEW YORK (UP) Produce: Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb. bags unless otherwise indicated. Quiet. California Long Whites No. 1A 6.50-7.00; No. 1B 3.25-4.50; North Carolina cobbles No. 1A 6.00; washed 6.75-7.00; Virginia cobbles No. 1A 6.00-7.50; No. 1B 3.00-3.25; No. 1B 1.50-2.00; 50 lbs 1.00; pickouts 2.50-3.00; Red Bliss 50 lbs 3.00; Long Island cobbles No. 1, 6.00-25; 50 lbs 2.50; No. 2, 1.50; cobbles, tubs, 50 lbs 3.25-5.00.

Yams: (bu bskts) quiet Florida fancy 7.00-8.00; Jumbos 4.00-25; Other grades 3.00-4.00. Live poultry quiet, few early sales. Rabbits all varieties 20.35.

RALEIGH (UP)—Today's egg and live poultry markets: Central North Carolina live poultry: Fryers and broilers steady, supplies generally plentiful; heavy hens steady to slightly weaker, supplies plentiful. Prices paid at farm up to 10 a. m. Fryers and broilers 2-12 to 3 lbs 26; heavy hens 20-22, mostly 21. Eggs steady to two cents stronger with supplies short, demand good. Prices paid producers and handlers FOB local grading stations: A large 48-49, A medium 43-44, B large 40-42, current collections 33-35.

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog markets: Hillsboro: Slightly weaker on good and choice 180-240 lb barrows and gilts at 20.50. Fayetteville, Florence: Steady at 20.50.

Mount Olive, Siler City, Dunn, Warsaw, Goldsboro, Wilson, Smithfield, Lumberton, Clinton: Slightly weaker at 20.25. Jacksonville, Rich Square: Tarboro, Hamilton, Woodland, Kinston, Rocky Mount: Weaker at 20.00. Wilmington, Washington: Steady at 20.00.

RICHMOND (UP)—Market steady with top 20.50 for good and choice 170-220 lb barrows and gilts. Sows under 350 lb 16.00; stags under 350 lb 14.00.

CHICAGO (UP)—Produce: Live poultry: market steady to firm, 15 trucks. Butter: 1,219,295 lbs. Market steady to firm. 93 score 71 cents a pound; 92 score 70 1/2; 90 score 69 1/2; 88 score 67 1/2; carlots 90 score 69 1/2; 88 score 68 1/2.

Eggs: 10,237 cases, market firm. Extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 47 cents a dozen; medium 60-69.9 per cent A and over 43; standards 37-40; current receipts 33; dirties 32; checks 31.

NEW YORK (UP)—Cotton futures prices at 1 p. m. EST today: New York July 40.08; Oct. 36.93; New Orleans July 39.91; Oct. 36.62.

Colored News

The "Modernette's Social Club" is sponsoring their annual beach excursion to "Seaview Beach" in Norfolk, Va., July 13th, Sunday, at 6:00 a.m.

Honey Fleming's Seashore buses will leave Grant Bell's Cafe on Albemarle Ave. Secure tickets from any of the members. Admission: Adults \$3.50, children \$1.75.

The regular meeting will be held Tuesday, July 10th, at 8:00 o'clock at Miss Rita Mourning's home on Roosevelt Avenue. All members are asked to attend the business meeting.

In Memoriam Mrs. Bessie B. Alexander, wife of Joshua Alexander, died Saturday, July 7, 1951.

Sleep on, dear sister, and take your rest. We loved you but Jesus loved you best.

The Barnhill Family

Holiday Arrest Made By Officers

FARMVILLE—Bootleg whiskey was going at \$1.50 a pint in Farmville over the holiday weekend—in fact ABC officers caught Willie Riles, Negro, "pinting it out" for anticipated sales.

ABC Officer J. M. Ward of Greenville said this morning he and other officers went to the home of Riles to search for bootleg whiskey. Willie was caught in the act of filling up a pint bottle with "white lightning" when officers walked into his house. Officers found more than 17 gallons of identical stuff scattered near his premises. They said Willie told them he was selling the concoction for \$1.50 a pint.

Willie obtained bond for his appearance in County Court in Greenville Tuesday.

UN Troops . . .

(Continued from Page One) PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—United Nations and Communist truce delegates pored over ways to settle the deadlocked prisoner issue today in the fourth straight day of secret meetings.

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, spokesman for the U. N., said the 48-minute meeting was conducted on a "business-like basis."

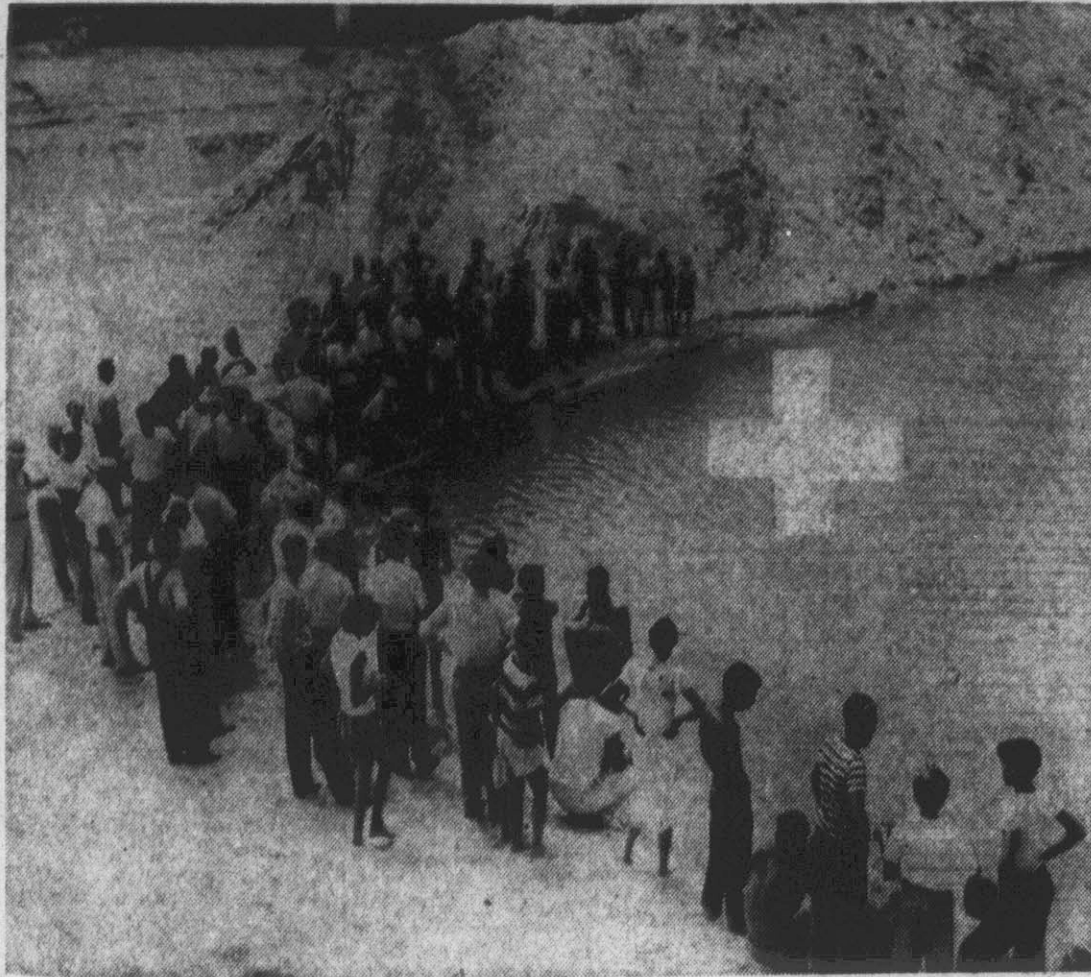
He said both sides directed their remarks "to the point at issue"—exchanging prisoners of war. He refused to comment further lest it lead to a breakdown in the talks.

Where To Get It FIXED

- Keys Made
- Safe Work
- Lawn Mowers Serviced and Sharpened
- Bicycle Repairs
- Radio Service
- Rod & Reel Repairs

Williams Sport Shop
206 E. 5th St. — Phone 2804

Throng Of People Surround Death Swimming Hole



A throng of people line the sand pit swimming hole located near the asphalt plant just off the Pactolus highway which Saturday morning claimed the life of a 49-year-old man. The man, Theodore Anderson, was discovered by divers less than 15 feet from the crowd of people at the point indicated by the cross.

Three Cases Of Assault Dismissed In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court last Friday, three cases against defendants charged with assaults were dismissed, and prosecuting witnesses were taxed with the costs in two of the cases. Judge Charles H. Whedbee dismissed the case against Ernest Reeves, Negro, who was charged with assaulting Sophia Fleming, Negro. He taxed Sophia Fleming, prosecuting witness, with court costs.

In the case against Lonnie H. Spencer, Negro, who was charged with assaulting Daniel Phillips Jr., Negro, with a deadly weapon (a chair), the court dismissed the action and found the prosecuting witness guilty of malicious and frivolous prosecution. The sentence was 30 days in jail or pay court costs.

In the case in which Mrs. Janie Jones, 210 Columbia Ave., was charged with assaulting Mrs. Elbert Bryant, 308 Columbia Ave., Judge Whedbee dismissed the action without taking testimony on the ground that the "prosecution was not in the public interest."

Andrew Hunter, Negro, was found guilty of assaulting a female, Martha Hunter, Negro, 306 Reade St. The court sentenced him to 60 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$20, cost deducted. The judgment also provides that Hunter shall pay all medical bills for Martha Hunter, his wife, and not threaten or assault her. The court placed him on probation for a year and he is to remain of good behavior and not violate any law.

Judge Whedbee not prosed the case against Martha Hunter, Negro, who was charged by her husband, Andrew Hunter, with damaging personal property.

Ennis Smith, Negro, was found guilty of assaulting a female, Malissa Sneed, Negro, and given 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$15. The judgment also provides that he is not to visit the woman nor molest or threaten her.

Daniel Phillips Jr., Negro, found

guilty of assaulting a female, Rena Mae Anderson, Negro, was given 12 months on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$50, costs deducted. The judgment also provides that Phillips shall pay all medical bills for himself and Rena Mae Anderson, and he shall remain of good behavior and not violate any law for two years.

Leroy Smith, Negro, was found guilty of assaulting with a deadly weapon William Alkin, Negro. The court gave him 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$20, costs deducted. The judgment provides that he shall pay medical bills of William Alkin and not go on his premises except by invitation.

Leland C. Evans, found guilty of driving drunk, was given 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$100, and costs, and he is not to operate a motor vehicle for a year. The judgment also provides that he is to remain of good behavior and not violate any law for a year.

Leland C. Evans, carrying a concealed weapon, was given 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of \$50 and costs. The weapon was ordered confiscated and turned over to the clerk of Superior Court.

Speeding: James H. Graves, called and he failed to answer to his name and a capias was issued for him. Johnny D. French, speeding 85 miles an hour, prayer for judgment, continued on payment of \$20, costs deducted, and he is not to operate a motor vehicle for a year. The court recommended that French's driver's license be revoked for a year.

Christopher Vandiver Jr., speeding, \$15; Margaret S. Jones, speeding, \$20; Harvey Eakes, speeding, \$20, costs deducted.

Lamar H. Whitehurst paid \$50 for having defective exhaust pipe on his car.

Clarence H. Harris Jr. paid \$5 for failure to stop at a "stop" sign.

Clarence H. Powell, Negro, drunk, 30 days in jail, or pay \$20, costs deducted.

Negro Firemen To Hold Meeting Here Tomorrow

The 87th annual convention of the Tuesday.

North Carolina Negro Volunteer Firemen's Association will open at C. M. Eppes High School auditorium Tuesday morning at 10:30.

President C. R. Miller of the Fayetteville Volunteer Firemen's Association, will preside.

The forenoon program will include appointment of committees and mapping of routine procedure.

Election of officers and a business session will be held at 2:30 p.m.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

THE LUSTY, GUSTY SAGA OF A SEA-GOING MAN AND A MAN-GOING WOMAN!

SCARLET ANGEL

COLOR BY Technicolor

Starring YVONNE De CARLO

ROCK HUDSON



PITT

Ends Tonight! Tracy and Hepburn in "FAT AND MIKE"

Capitol Square

(Continued from Page Four) ers waiting for the general election. Percentage wise the western votes were preponderantly for the western candidate, but the vote was relatively much higher than in the east.

WALLACE—And, while speaking of percentages and votes, it is appropriate for your reporter to acknowledge a gross error made a few days ago. In working out the percentage of the total vote in 1948 which went to presidential Candidate Henry Wallace on the Progressive Party ticket, it came out about five-tenths (5) of one percent. In transcribing the figures for the news copy the decimal point was omitted and the item made to read (5) percent. Something like a couple dozen readers promptly took your reporter to task, one of them accusing him—facetiously, it is hoped—with malicious intent to aid the communists. Anyhow, Mr. Wallace didn't get anything like 5 percent of the North Carolina vote, thank you.

TUESDAY

THE PRAIRIE
LEONORE AUGERT
ALAN DEXTER

STATE

Ends Today
"DILLINGER
And
GANGSTER"

M-G-M's TECHNICOLOR SPECTACLE

ROBERT TAYLOR
DEBORAH KERR
Cast of Thousands!

QUO VADIS

Mat. 50c-74c Inc. Tax
Eve. 50c-\$1.00 Inc. Tax

COLONY NOW!

INSURE YOUR TOBACCO

In Curing Barns and Packhouses

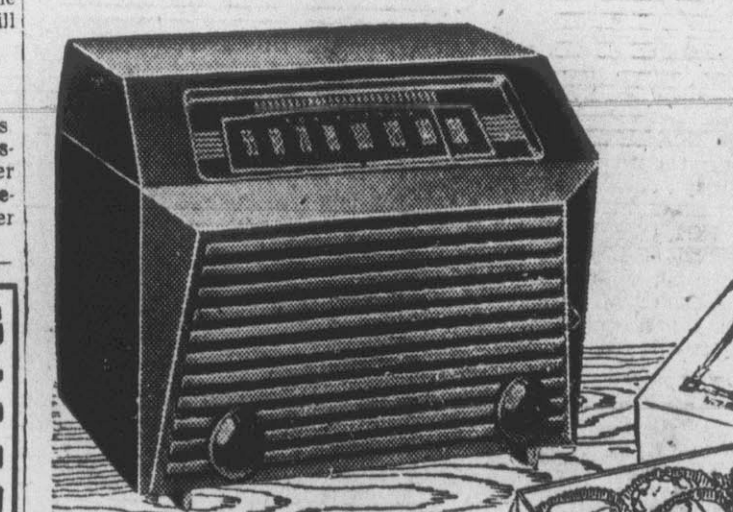
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Easy Terms

Has the "Golden Throat"

finest tone system in RCA VICTOR history

★ Here's a table model that plays with all the power of a much larger set . . . that's designed in the very latest modern style . . . that's a value unequalled in its class.

It offers you the brilliant tone of the world-famous RCA Victor "Golden Throat." Even has a place to plug-in a record player . . . like the remarkable 45 rpm attachment that plays RCA Victor's new 7-inch records automatically.

Better hurry in now to see this marvelous new RCA Victor table radio. It's model 9X641 in deep maroon plastic.

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FURNITURE • RUGS • STOVES • HOUSE FURNISHINGS
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Wages Start at \$1.00 Per Hour

Good Working Condition,

With Steady Employment

For information contact your local Employment Office in Greenville, N. C. or Employment Office at . . .

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While They Last . . .

ALL METAL BROOM CLOSET

18 In. Wide

11 In. Deep

63 In. Tall

White Baked On Enamel Finish

Keeps That Broom, Wax, Polish and Mops Also Some Electric Sweepers Out of Sight

Regular Price \$19.95

For Limited Time Only . . . **\$9.95**

Get Yours Tomorrow

Quinn Miller & Stroud

Cotanche Street, Greenville, N. C.

CHO-CO Drive-In Theatre

U. S. Highway 17
Chocowinity, N. C.

MONDAY, JULY 7

"Mr. Imperium"
Lana Turner
Color by Technicolor
Free Pony Rides on Monday

TUE.-WED., JULY 8-9

"Elopement"
Clifton Webb — Anne Francis

THURS.-FRI., JULY 10-11

"Painting The Clouds With Sunshine"
Virginia Mayo
Color By Technicolor

SATURDAY, JULY 12

"Night Riders of Montana"
Alan "Rocky" Lane
Also
"Double Cross Fool"
All Star Cast

CHO-CO Drive-In Theatre

This coupon entitles the bearer to one free show from July 7 through July 11th inclusive.

Name _____

Address _____