

Considerable cloudiness and not so warm with widely scattered showers early tonight; partly cloudy and mild Thursday with widely scattered thundershowers.

TELEPHONES
Society News and Circulation Dept. 3656
Advertising Dept. 5500
Publisher, News and Mechanical Dept. 3645

Claims Funds Are Unavailable For More Utilities

Resolution Points Out Funds Lacking For Utilities In Newly Annexed Portions Of City; Extension Calls For An Estimated \$204,935

Greenville Utilities Commission asserted in a resolution last night that funds are not available for water, sewer and fire protection extensions in four recently annexed sections of the city.

The resolution, addressed to the city Board of Aldermen, said funds are not available for extensions estimated at \$204,935 called for in College Courts, Brookgreen, Elmhurst and Meadowbrook.

According to the figures included in the resolution, water mains and sanitary sewer for College Courts would cost \$28,835; the same items for Brookgreen would cost \$66,000; and water and sewer installations for Elmhurst would cost \$35,100.

Fire protection for Meadowbrook which would include a 300,000 gallon water tank and piping would cost \$75,000, the resolution stated.

The resolution pointed out that when the improvement program on the power plant and water plant facilities of the city was launched in 1947, the estimated cost of the expansion program totaled \$2,577,530.02.

Through the sale of bonds and from other sources, the resolution continued, funds in the amount of \$2,376,000 were provided for the project, but there remained a "deficit or a shortage in funds provided of \$201,530.02 which was anticipated would be made up out of current revenue as the program progressed."

The resolution asserted that since 1947 the development in and around Greenville "has exceeded all possible expectations, bringing about an unprecedented demand for electric, water, gas and sanitary sewer services," and declares that factor coupled with the "continually increasing cost of materials, supplies and labor has drained off revenue as fast as it accumulated."

Therefore, it continues, it is impossible for the Utilities Commission to finance the installation of water and sanitary sewer facilities in the newly annexed developments. It added, "it now appears that it will be quite some time before we can catch up with present demands."

After setting forth the Utilities Commission position on the requested \$204,935 improvements project for the four sections of the city, the Utilities Commission added: "the Utilities Commission is willing to cooperate in any plan that may be devised to meet this situation."

Heavy Fire Runs Allies Off Hill After Two Days

Chinese Flame Throwers And Heavy Fire Retake Hill; Truce Teams Debate On Last Remaining Obstacle

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—Chinese troops armed with flame-throwers and backed by heavy artillery and mortar finally drove Allied troops off a hill the Reds have been trying to retake for two days.

The Reds had hammered away at the hill for almost seven hours yesterday, only to be driven back from the last yard by grenades, bayonets and clubbed rifles. The hill is east-southeast of Kumsong on the central front.

But early today they counter-attacked, using captured American flamethrowers and 1,500 rounds of artillery and mortar. The fierce attack drove the U. N. forces back slightly after a half-hour of fighting.

The U. N. forces surged back four hours later and retook the hill. They dug in as reinforcements moved up to help them meet an expected counterattack. It was not long in coming.

The Reds threw a company of 200 men at the defenders, driving them off the top. The Allies dug in farther down the slope to prepare for their own counter-charge.

Before they could get it underway, the enemy surged up and over the hill with 500 shouting men under cover of a heavy artillery barrage.

The Reds drove down the slopes into the hastily-dug Allied positions. Despite a desperate try to hold with grenades and bayonets, the U. N. soldiers were forced to pull back shortly before dawn.

Fighter-bombers revisited north-west Korea's Chosen power plant No. 2, knocked out in earlier raids, and scored 20 direct hits. Air reconnaissance had shown that the Reds were trying to put the plant back in operation.

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—United Nations and Communist truce teams wound up a year of dogged negotiations today with a 26-minute debate on prisoner exchange, the only remaining obstacle to a Korean cease-fire.

For the sixth straight day, the delegates met under a news black-out to search for a way out of the deadlock on returning prisoners to each side.

Emphasize Disastrous To Discontinue Quotas

Meeting Of Tobacco Growers Lays Groundwork Of Referendum Saturday; No Controls If Discontinued

By JESS POINDEXTER, Reflector Staff Writer. Consequences of discontinuing marketing quotas next year would prove disastrous to fine-cured tobacco growers everywhere, J.M. Nicholson emphasized at a county-wide farm meeting here last night.

Representing the state Production and Marketing Administration in Raleigh, Nicholson spoke on behalf of tobacco acreage control before more than 70 farmers, merchants and businessmen from all parts of the county.

"Department of Agriculture officials have concluded that if controls are continued there will be no need for more than a 12 percent overall reduction in acreage next year," Nicholson asserted. "It is urgent that every farmer in Pitt County go to polling places July 19 and vote for the measure."

The speaker further explained what an ever increasing task it is for congressmen and senators from tobacco states to put through favorable tobacco legislation.

"The daily interests from the midwest are ever at odds with our representatives," he said. "Because the tobacco states are few in number, their representatives are in the minority, and both congressmen and senators need a strong favorable vote to back them up to show their colleagues farmers in tobacco states are behind the program and need it."

Polling places for the referendum will be the same as in county elections. Pitt County PMA committee will act as pollholders, with the polls opening at 7 o'clock in the morning and ending at 10 o'clock.

Organized 1938. The referendum will decide whether marketing quotas will be continued for three more years, one more year, or be discontinued entirely. The acreage control program was set up by the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938, and with the exception of 1939 has been in effect since that time.

Nicholson explained that without marketing quotas, there would be no acreage control and no price support. With the program in effect, quotas are established and allotments made—and all tobacco produced within allotments is eligible for price support.

"The program was set up in 1938," the speaker stated, "but it was voted out by farmers in 1939, and they grew all the tobacco they wanted that year. Consequently market prices were very low, and such a great surplus was built up that prices were affected for several years afterward."

Peace Breaks Out As Taft Forces Plunk For Harmony

Growers Told To Continue Exports

Industry Appeal Considered By CIO Steelworkers

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Officials of the striking United Steelworkers considered an appeal from the steel industry today for immediate removal of iron ore from mines to mills.

CIO President Philip Murray and a spokesman for striking miners at Duluth, Minn., withheld comment until they receive more details on the appeal issued after a secret meeting of steel representatives.

The industry leaders asked that striking iron miners in the Great Lakes area return to work immediately. They said failure to move iron ore during the summer months while the Great Lakes are navigable would cripple steel production even after the current steel strike is settled.

Murray, who has asked the Justice Department to bring anti-trust charges against the six major steel producers, said he would need more details before making a decision on the appeal.

Earl T. Bester, acting regional director for the union at Detroit, said he would have "no comment" until the union is contacted formally by management.

The impact of the strike of the 600,000 steelworkers on allied industries continued to spread. It was estimated that approximately 435,000 workers have been idled in fabricating mills, auto factories, coal mines, and rail, river and lake transportation.

Iron Age, the national metal metal working weekly, said that by the end of the week 70 per cent of the automotive industry will be idled.

About 23,000 iron ore miners in Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin joined steel production workers in the nationwide walkout last month although their dispute with the companies is a separate one.

The Wage Stabilization Board is studying their case, but has made no recommendation for a settlement.

Meanwhile, in Washington, government and food processing officials warned that a large part of the perishable summer food crop will be lost unless the steel strike ends soon and manufacture of tin cans is resumed.

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Growers Told To Continue Exports

Pitt County tobacco growers were informed last night that this country must continue to export approximately 40 percent of each year's crop or build up a domestic surplus that will reduce market prices in the future.

William E. Little, field director of the eastern district, N. C. Farm Bureau, made that statement last night in an address to more than 70 Pitt County farmers, merchants, warehousemen, bankers and fertilizer dealers. He spoke in support of Tobacco Associates Inc., whose aim is to further develop foreign markets for domestic tobacco.

Tobacco Associates derives its operating funds from a 10-cent-per-acre annual levy paid by farmers who raise fine-cured tobacco. As in the case of marketing quotas, the levy must be passed by a referendum held in each of the seven tobacco producing states. Vote on the annual levy will be held at the same time as the marketing quota referendum—Saturday, July 19.

Exports Increased. Tobacco Associates was organized in 1947, when tobacco production made such an organization mandatory, Little asserted. "Through the efforts of Tobacco Associates, annual exports of domestic tobacco have been increased from 320,000,000 pounds in 1947 to 490,000,000 pounds in 1951. Exports are now approximately 30 percent above pre-war years."

According to Little, prior to World War II exports went to very few countries, with England and China taking nearly 73 percent of all our fine-cured products. Since the war, however, we have exported very little to China, and England has greatly reduced her purchases.

"Without the efforts of Tobacco Associates, farmers would have been drastically affected by this reduction of foreign purchases," Little said. "To offset that reduction, Tobacco Associates have developed new markets in Germany, Denmark, the Netherlands and Ireland. At present, those markets are just about making up for the cut made by England and China."

Annual Production. The average annual production of fine-cured tobacco by the seven tobacco producing states is 1,223,750,000 pounds. Approximately 750,000,000 pounds of the annual crop is consumed in this country, leaving 450,000,000 to be sold out of the country. That amount must be sold or a surplus will be built up and prices will fall.

Disregarding purchases by England and China, newly-developed markets in other countries have increased their purchases from 90,000,000 pounds before World War II, to an average of 290,000,000 pounds annually in 1950 and 1951. "Without funds provided from Tobacco Associates, this phenomenal increase would not have been possible," Little stated.

He added that increased markets not only consume most of our surplus but it also means that our market is now on a much broader base and we are no longer dependent on the purchases of one or two countries. "We must protect our interests abroad as well as at home," the field director declared.

Urges Favorable Vote. "No farmer will even miss the 10-cent levy," he said. (Continued on Page Twelve)

Abandon 13 Louisiana Votes To General Eisenhower; Move Designed To Soften Factional Bitterness Damaging GOP

Growers Told To Continue Exports

By LYLE C. WILSON, United Press Staff Correspondent. CHICAGO (UP)—A little peace finally broke out on the Republican battle scene today as Taft forces plunked for harmony and abandoned 13 Louisiana votes to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Sen. Robert A. Taft's men said their generosity was designed solely to soften factional bitterness damaging to GOP chances in the November presidential election.

Whether there was more of it than that remains to be seen, but Eisenhower supporters on the credentials committee quickly accepted the offer. The vote to seat the 13 delegates was 10 to 0.

The Taft switch came as the credentials committee resumed hearings in the Congress hotel on the fight over "stolen" Southern delegates, the outcome of which might be decisive in throwing the party's presidential nomination to Taft or Eisenhower.

The committee's decision will have to be ratified on the convention floor where other engagements in the "war of the stolen delegates" will be fought to a showdown, possibly tonight.

Whatever the strategy behind the new Taft move, which reversed the pre-convention Louisiana ruling of the Republican national committee, it may serve to speed convention proceedings.

The convention program had called for nomination of presidential and vice presidential candidates by Thursday night. Convention officials now doubt the windup can come before Friday night or Saturday.

Taft men still claimed a second ballot victory for their champion while Eisenhower forces predicted that the general would win on the third.

Counting the Louisiana shift, which presumably will stand, the United Press tabulation showed 537 delegates for Taft and 468 for Eisenhower. It takes 604 to nominate, and Texas was still in dispute.

Eisenhower promised today that if he is elected president he will insist that all appointive officials of the government be "cleaned out and replaced by a fresh group."

Wreck Victim's Condition Better

Call Aldermen Meeting Tonight

The condition of Sarah Ruth Bowland, 19-year-old college student who was seriously injured in a Fourth of July night automobile accident, was listed as somewhat improved today.

An official at Pitt Memorial Hospital, where the girl has been since the accident, stated that the girl was somewhat improved today but was still "very sick."

Miss Bowland was one of three occupants of an automobile which overturned near Grimesland Friday, July Fourth. The other two occupants, Clifton William Whitehurst and James Lloyd Ballance, both died as result of injuries received in the crash.

Whitehurst was killed instantly while Ballance, who was believed to have been the driver, died early Sunday morning.

Call Aldermen Meeting Tonight. Greenville Mayor Lester D. Page Tuesday called a special meeting of the board of aldermen for tonight at 8:00.

The mayor explained that at the meeting, bids for outfitting the new fire truck will be opened and approved. At the same time, final approval of the proposed incorporation of College Court development into the city limits will be discussed.

Incorporation was previously approved, but the proposition had to be advertised publicly before final action can be taken.

Old Gentleman Will Not Forget His Welcome At Convention

Peace Breaks Out As Taft Forces Plunk For Harmony

He drew another round of a plausive when he mentioned Gen. Douglas MacArthur in connection with the administration's policies in Korea.

The nation's only living former president concentrated his fire on administration policies at home and abroad.

He took no sides in the battle for the GOP presidential nomination, but he endorsed greater military emphasis on air power, which has been championed by Taft, and criticized the "phantom quality" of the NATO army of which Eisenhower was supreme commander.

He attacked "tax-and-spend-and-spend" policies of the Democratic administration and Democratic foreign policies which have "lost the peace."

At the close of his 46-minute address, which was interrupted 56 times by applause, Mr. Hoover reverted to his opening words: "from the inexorable course of nature, this is most likely to be the last time I will have the honor of attending your conventions."

Again the crowd shouted "no, no." When he finished, he turned and walked slowly from the platform.

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British Hit Winning Stride Against Communists In Asia

In four years, they have murdered 1,952 persons—most of them, like the raiders themselves, Chinese. Only 89 of their victims have been British, but these include the late high commissioner, Sir Henry Gurney, killed in an ambush last year.

Hunting down the will-o'-the-wisp raiders is like searching for a haystack would seem like paradise to searching troops who cut their way through the green hell of the jungle and waded through malarial swamps with death constantly at their elbow.

Altogether, Britain has mobilized a motley army of 300,000 against the estimated 3,000 to 5,000 Reds. There are nearly 40,000 regular army troops, including 25,000 from Britain itself, plus 60,000 full-time Malayan police and 200,000 home guards.

British Hit Winning Stride Against Communists In Asia

Backed by these forces, Gen. Sir Gerald Templer's new "get-tough" policy has begun to pay dividends. Templer not only harries the Reds with direct action and rewards for informers, but strikes at the Communists' source of supply by cracking down on villages which shelter or otherwise aid them. He imposes a drastic 22-hour curfew and other punitive measures on such villages until they mend their ways.

As a result, the British and their native allies have boosted their monthly killing rate of Reds to 82, and it's still increasing steadily. At the same time, the death rate among the hunters has dropped 30 percent and Communist raids are down 18 per cent.

The U.S. has a vital stake in the battle, as vital perhaps as in the Korean struggle. Malaya is the world's biggest single source of rubber and tin, and America is its biggest customer.

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Local Women Take Part In Dedication Ceremony Of Chapel At Training School

CONCORD—The recently completed addition to the Stonehill Jackson Training School in Concord was dedicated on Wednesday, June 25th, at 12:00 o'clock noon, by members of the North Carolina Branch of the International Order of The King's Daughters and Sons.

The original chapel was built in 1913, and at the time it was erected was large enough to take care of the needs of the school. But, with the growth of the school in recent years, the chapel became too small and the N.C. Branch of The King's Daughters and Sons, realizing the need for a larger chapel, began the task of enlarging the chapel.

A beautiful and impressive ceremony of dedication was held in the chapel with Mrs. Clara Moye-Shackell of Greenville, president of the North Carolina Branch, presiding. Miss Easdale Shaw of Charlotte, chairman of the building committee, made the presentation speech and expressed thanks and appreciation to those who had been so helpful in the planning and building of the new addition to the chapel.

Mr. J. Frank Scott, superintendent of the school, accepted the new addition on behalf of the school. Others taking part in the dedication program were Mrs. Z. A. Rochell, Durham; Mrs. W. T. Ueltsch, Raleigh; Mrs. A. W. Fisher, Concord; Mrs. T. E. Rice of Salisbury in the absence of Mrs. H. C. Daniel of Salisbury; Mrs. Fred Savage, Willard; and Mrs. E. G. Kiser of Lexington.

A choir composed of a group of boys at the school sang hymns accompanied by Mrs. Yarborough, organist.

The building committee was composed of the following: Miss Easdale Shaw, Charlotte, chairman; Mrs. C. H. Shipp, assistant chairman, Durham; Mrs. Horense F. Moye, Greenville; Mrs. W. T. Ueltsch, Raleigh; Mrs. C. L. Haywood, Mrs. G. V. Wynne, Mrs. Z. A. Rochelle, Mrs. W. B. Evans, Mrs. J. C. Angier, Mrs. Thomas W. Young, all of Durham; Mrs. W. R. Jones, Greenville; Mrs. Fred Savage, Willard; Mrs. Claude R. Rockingham; Mrs. H. G. Harrington, Raleigh; Mrs. R. G. Kiser, Lexington; and Mrs. A. W. Fisher, Concord.

Also present for the dedication service were Mr. Charles E. Berger, who served as superintendent of the Stonehill Jackson Training School for 29 years, Mr. Berger, Mr. J. Frank Scott, present superintendent of the school, Mrs. Scott, and Mr. R. B. Roberson, assistant superintendent.

Following the close of the dedication exercises, Miss Easdale Shaw, Mrs. R. G. Kiser and Mrs. A. W. Fisher were hostesses at a most delightful luncheon at the Concord Country Club.

Those present were Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell, Greenville; Mrs. T. E. Rice, Salisbury; Mrs. R. T. Cudd, Mrs. Fletcher A. Daniel of Salisbury; Mrs. Lydia B. Love and Mrs. William A. Biggs, Rockingham; Mrs. William T. Ueltsch, Raleigh; Mrs. Fred Savage, Willard; Mrs. C. A. Brown and Mrs. H. W. Winstead, Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Rochell, Durham; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Berger, Concord; Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Scott, Concord; Mrs. R. E. Stunell, Rocky Mount; Mrs. W. C. Leak, Rockingham; Mrs. Lucy P. Russell, Rockingham; J. C. Fisher, R. B. Roberson and Mrs. Curtis Yarborough, Concord.

On Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Rochelle, Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell, Mrs. William T. Ueltsch and Mrs. H. W. Winstead were de-

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2202-3 a. m. to Room 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. Howard Simpson is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, having been admitted last night.

Mrs. S. A. Smith left this morning for Harrisburg, Pa. to be with her daughter, Mrs. F. W. Davis, who is quite ill in a hospital there.

Mrs. G. E. Garris and infant son Curtis Wayne of Ayden spent the week of July 4 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Jones Sr., of Winterville.

Cpl. George Thomas Jones of Camp Pickett, Va. spent the weekend of July 4 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Jones Sr., of Winterville.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Jones Jr. of Greenville took a trip during the July 4th holidays to Chattanooga, Tenn. to visit relatives.

Mrs. G. E. Garris of Ayden celebrated her birthday on July 6 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Jones Sr. of Winterville.

After an illness of three weeks, Assistant Farm Agent C. J. Goodman yesterday morning returned to his office. The farm agent spent several days in a Durham hospital, but is now sufficiently recovered to continue with his work.

Miss Argene Vainright is home for a three weeks' vacation with her mother, Mrs. Nina Vainright. She is a senior student nurse at Norfolk General Hospital School of Nursing in Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ingle and children, who have been visiting Mrs. Ingle's mother, Mrs. Frank Wilson, returned to their home in Jacksonville, Fla. Miss Elizabeth Wilson accompanied them as far as Charleston, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Chauncey and daughters, Carol and Paula, of Salem, New Jersey, are visiting Mr. Chauncey's parents in Grifton. Mr. Chauncey is manager of a J. C. Penney Store in Salem.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Mack Dixon announce the birth of a son on July 6 at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Dixon is the former Mildred Mills of Black Oak.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. William Allen Stokes announce the birth of a son, William Allan Jr., July 8 at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Stokes is the former Ruth Blake of Greenville.

Choir Notice
The choir of the Memorial Baptist Church will not meet this week.

lightly entertained at dinner at the home of Miss Easdale Shaw in Charlotte.

On Thursday at noon, Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Rochelle, Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell, Mrs. W. T. Ueltsch and Mrs. H. W. Winstead were guests of the Relief Circle of Salisbury for luncheon in their lovely club house. An interesting and good fellowship hour was enjoyed.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR July 9, 1912

Mrs. T. E. Hooker and children have returned from Ocean View. Ollie Clark left this morning for Nashville, Tenn.

Churchill Hodges left this morning for Tarboro.

J. K. Brown has purchased an interest in Moye's Pharmacy and is in charge of the store. Preparations for the opening of the tobacco market are moving right ahead.

No relief from the torrid weather prevailing over the entire eastern half of the country is expected by the Weather Bureau officials for at least the next day or two.

To Observe Grifton Church Anniversary

Sunday, July 13, the Grifton Pentecostal Holiness Church will celebrate the fourth anniversary of the organization of the church with all-day services.

The schedule for the day is as follows:
10:00—Sunday School, Mr. Rufus Manning, superintendent.
11:00—Morning Worship. Service with a former pastor, Rev. J. B. Lee of New Bern, as guest minister.

12:15—Lunch will be spread outdoors and everyone is invited to come and bring a basket lunch to spread.
2:00—Special song service in which the local church ladies quartet and the Gnomies Trio of Lowland will sing.

2:45—Afternoon speaker will be the Rev. W. Edie Morris, superintendent of the North Carolina Conference of the Pentecostal Holiness Church.

7:00—A youth candlelight service to install the newly elected officers of the Youth Society.
7:45—Evangelistic service with Mr. Sam Wetherington of Vanceboro as guest evangelist.
The pastor, Rev. McElwaine Purifoy, extends a cordial invitation to all people to attend these services.

Warren C. Scoville Receives Promotion To Professorship

Warren Candler Scoville, son of Mrs. V. P. Scoville of this city, has received a promotion to a full professorship in economics at the University of California at Los Angeles. Scoville is a graduate of Duke University, class of 1934, and received his doctorate at the University of Chicago. He has on two occasions been awarded traveling fellowships for research study in France. He was associated with the department of economics at the University of Texas for four years, after which he went to UCLA, where he remained for one year. He was then granted a leave of absence to teach and do research at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he remained two years, returning to UCLA in 1945, where he received a promotion as an assistant professor. Scoville is married to the former Helen Cook of Austin, Texas, and they have two children.

The Teen-Age Circle Meets
Neel Dupree, president, presided at the July meeting of "The Teen-Age Circle" held at the home of Gaynell Harris at Belvoir.

The meeting opened with the group singing "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Onward Christian Soldiers." An appropriate devotional was then given by Frances Halshaw.

Elizabeth Brewer called the roll and 19 members answered present. There were four visitors present also. Reports were then given by the following members: Highways, Peggy Lewis; Byways, Edna Ayers; Conversations, Marlene Clark; Vacations, Neel Dupree.

During the social hour, Gaynell Harris, hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Galen Harris, served iced drinks, cookies, nuts and candy.

In Memoriam
In memory of J. B. Bell, our loving husband and father, who died July 9, 1947.

His wife, Mrs. J. B. Bell, three daughters and six sons. Today, just five years ago, dear daddy, you left us—broken-hearted. To join all your loved ones. In the haven of those departed. We miss your slow kindly smile. The friendly touch of your dear hand. That guided us upward, thru the years. Your true heart that would always understand. No one knows the empty space. That's left in our lives since you've gone. But daddy—we feel your gentle presence. It will help to guide us safely home.

A daughter, Mrs. Charlie Harris, Havelock, N. C.

RIGHT AT HOME
HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—Members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles from the state of Louisiana felt right at home during a two-day bi-state convention here. The meeting was held in the Eagle building on Louisiana street.

COAT CHANGES SEX
JACKSON, Miss. (UP)—After lathering 40 kids, a male goat owned by Willie Adams grew an udder and now is producing milk. Adams changed the animal's name from "Billy" to "Gettrude."

Rosalie Brown Honored At Desert Bridge

On Wednesday evening of last week, Miss Mary Baker and Miss Margaret Johnston were hostesses at bridge when they entertained to compliment Miss Rosalie Brown, bride-elect of this week.

The party was given at the home of Mrs. Astor Richardson, sister of Miss Baker. White gladioli in profuse arrangements were used throughout the rooms where the guests gathered. The table in the dining room from which the players upon their arrival were served a frozen fruit salad with tasty accompaniments, was centered with a low bowl of white flowers, a miniature bride and white tapers tied with tulle and fern.

The four individual card tables were laid with white covers and centered with single candles in holders embellished with marine bows and tiny flowers. The place of the honoree was designated by a bridal corsage.

During the progressions of cards iced drinks and candies were served. When the scores were tallied Miss Elizabeth Wilson was found to be winner of a prize for high score.

Miss Brown was given a piece of silver in her selected pattern as a gift from the hostesses. Her mother, Mrs. Rosa Brown, and Miss Carmen Dunn were guests for the refreshment hour.

Ayden News

Odds and Ends Club Entertained
On Thursday evening Mrs. T. Staton Ross entertained the Odds and Ends Club at a bridge supper.

Later in the evening bridge was played at two tables with Mrs. James W. Everett scoring high and receiving the trophy pad, and Miss Edith Dunn was given Fruit Delight occasion cards for the consolation.

Drinks were served during the game to the following guests: Madames Everett, Helen L. Jones, Jack M. Collins, Keith Brunson, Alton Gardner, Rosa J. Little and Misses Clyde Stokes and Dunn.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. R. Brantley and little daughter of Marshville were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Collins.

Master Jackie Collins is visiting relatives in Chesterfield, S. C.

Mrs. J. Herbert Harris has left for a visit in Charlotte and Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Martha Holland has returned home from a visit with relatives in Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. J. C. Andrews, Misses Margaret Celia Andrews and the Jackson, and John Clark Noble spent the weekend in Manteo where they attended the pageant "The Lost Colony."

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dunn and family, Miss Edith Dunn and V. P. Dunn spent the weekend in Norfolk, Va.

Miss Ruth Wiggins of Washington, D. C. and Arlington, Va. spent the weekend here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gardner and family, accompanied by Mrs. J. J. Dixon, visited friends at Jasper Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Benton of Cherry Point spent the weekend here with Mrs. W. B. Tyson.

Floyd Rowe of Raleigh spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rowe.

Little Miss Judy Dixon who visited her aunt, Mrs. T. Staton Ross last week, returned to her home at Erul Sunday afternoon.

Chief Jones and his family attended the graduation exercises of their son in New York recently.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jolly and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and family and Mr. Sasser spent the Fourth at Minnesott Beach.

Mrs. H. S. Smith has returned to her home in Richmond, Va., after a visit here with Mrs. J. C. Andrews.

Mrs. Sadie Hatch and Miss Cheryl Manning have returned home from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Hatch in Norfolk.

Misses Carolyn Sumrell, Carol Lynn Johnson, Barbara Jean Worthington, Shirley Moseley, Brenda Davis and Connie Dunn attended Camp Hardie last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Hatch and sons, Junior and Lynn, have returned to their home in Norfolk, Va. after a visit here with Mrs. Louise H. Moseley and family.

Roberson-Nobles
Miss Margaret Nobles and Sgt. William Roberson, both of this city, were united in marriage on Saturday, July 5, at 4:00 p.m.

The ceremony was performed in the home of the Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor of the Free Will Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. M. E. Nobles and is employed at the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company.

The groom, a sergeant in the Army stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Roberson.

The couple will make their home in Greenville following Sgt. Roberson's discharge in the fall.

Quality Clearance SALE

Consisting of Our Entire Stock of Misses' and Juniors' Dresses, Sizes 9 to 15 and 10 to 20, Children's Dresses, Sizes 1 to 3, 3 to 6x, 7 to 14 and Teen Sizes, 10 to 14, Sportswear and Boys' Wear, Sizes up to 12.

TAKE A LOOK AT A FEW OF THE MANY WONDERFUL VALUES OFFERED

300 Misses and Junior Summer DRESSES
1/3 and 1/2 OFF

Our Entire Stock Of Childrens DRESSES
1/3 and 1/2 OFF

Entire Stock Misses and Childrens BATHING SUITS
1/3 OFF

ALL BEACH WEAR NOW
1/4 OFF

Entire Stock BOYS WEAR
Sizes up to 12
1/4 OFF

Entire Stock Teen-Age and Childrens BLOUSES
1/3 OFF

JANE'S SHOP

312 Eyans St.

Dividend Paying Policies

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

Blount-Harvey's

Big Summer Clearance Sale Continues

With Bigger And Better Values

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY AND SAVE

BLOUNT-HARVEY

"Your X-Ray Shoe Store"

Impressions

By MARTHA S. FORBES

There is only one thing wrong with a vacation. That is the end of it.

Millions of Americans are spending millions of dollars taking vacations this time of the year. Most of them are one-or-two-weeks-without-pay persons, and most of them no sooner get off to a glorious holiday period than they begin to dread the return to the dullness of routine work.

Not many big executives or depositors with large bank accounts ever admit to taking a vacation. They might tour the continent, or fly abroad for a few weeks, but not many of them will confess to a rest period free of business worries, financial responsibilities and just carefree life.

Salaried people will save from one year to the next just in order to live for a week or two as they imagine the wealthy people do all the time. And they can really forget their work problems and relax, unconcerned about anything that might fret and worry them. And I'll bet that not one in a thousand gets tired or bored with his vacation activities and years to get back to the grind of office and factory.

A vacation is not really a vacation unless one does the thing or goes the place about which he dreams all during the winter over the typewriter or counter or wherever he may work. Doing the thing that one most enjoys and laying aside all sense of responsibility and care for the thing which is left behind is the only way to squeeze every precious moment of pleasure out of the brief interlude away from work.

And whatever your financial status, don't worry about the money you are spending for rest and relaxation, which perhaps should go as payment on some bill. You owe it to yourself to spend, even if in a foolish and frivolous manner, some of the dough that you work for just on having a good time. And if you are going to regret the fact that you are having the time of your vacation in pleasant, relaxing or stimulating circumstances, depending on your preference for fun, you might as well stay home.

We work harder and more feverishly to have more leisure time to spend relaxing than ever before in the history of our economy. The 40-hour work week has almost become standard time for salaried employees. But our gain is too often our loss, for we pursue relaxation in the same tense way that we work—except for our annual week or two of vacation.

We owe it to ourselves to be extravagantly gay, carelessly lazy, or foolishly active physically, depending on our preferences for entertainment, at least once a year. Some people prefer to laze around the house, puttering and fixing long-neglected repairs. And if that is a direct change from what they usually do, it is a good, relaxing vacation. Others prefer traveling from one spot of beauty to another, feasting their eyes and gorging their souls on the beauties of nature. If their lives are lived in city confinement or within a small circle of environment, that is a good vacation.

But the really best vacation of all is to go off with family and selected friends to a quiet spot of water, wind and sky, and sleep and eat the days away, returning too lazy and relaxed to be any good on the job for several days.

There are probably more species of insects on earth than of all other creatures combined. About 800,000 species have been catalogued in museums, says the National Geographic Society.

Vanceboro News

Mrs. Jather McLawhorn and Mrs. Anna M. Gibbs and daughter Barbara have returned after a two weeks visit in Florida.

Mrs. John Whitford Sr., who was a patient at Whitloe Hospital several days last week, was moved to her home Sunday.

K. M. Stewart has returned from a business trip to Baltimore, Md. Jather McLawhorn attended the Rural Letter Carriers Convention in Fontana.

Buddie Edwards has returned after a week's visit with his aunt, Mrs. James Brothers, and Mr. Brothers in Norfolk, Va.

Little Miss Linda Maneval of Williamsport, Pa. was the weekend guest of Jackie and Jerry Laughinghouse.

Mrs. W. F. Purcell and son David visited Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Barbour and family in Greenville during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Johnson and children of Oak City were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Robinson and daughters Susan and Luanne, and Mrs. Ralph Carawan and children, Staniel and Thalia, visited friends in Hyde County Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cayton and daughter of New Bern visited Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Robinson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wilson and daughter were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Waters in Norfolk, Va.

Joe L. Bright of Scotland Neck spent the weekend with his family here.

Mrs. E. M. Stewart and guests, Mrs. John Cannon and Miss Betty Jean Cannon of Lillington, Mrs. Dennis Smithwick and children, Sandra and Terry, and Miss Mildred Franks spent Monday in Morehead City.

Mrs. Ada Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey James Sr. in Tarboro Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lancaster spent Thursday in Rocky Mount.

G. C. Lancaster Sr. has returned from a visit with his son Jerome in Fernandino, Fla.

Mrs. Ralph Carawan and daughter Thalia and Mrs. L. E. Smith spent Thursday in Greenville.

H. E. Barrow motored to Rocky Mount Thursday to meet his daughter, Mrs. J. C. Morris, and sons, Bill and Rick, of Washington, D.C., who will visit Mrs. Morris' parents for several weeks.

Mrs. Joe L. Bright and children, Joe and Barbara, and Mrs. Sallie Bright spent Wednesday and Thursday in Morehead City.

Mrs. C. E. Laughinghouse is visiting relatives in Chicago, Ill.

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FARMVILLE BRIDE



Mrs. William Henry Clay White of Norfolk, Virginia, is the former bride. The wedding was solemnized at the Farmville Methodist Church on Sunday, June 22.

Deeds

W. H. Wood al to Benjamin De-main al \$10
L. B. Bell al to E. L. Jones \$10
J. L. Dozier al to E. L. Jones al \$10
Howard L. Hodges al to Morris Brody al \$10
Abbott M. McWhorter al to R. L. Martin \$10
Bethel Storage Co. Inc. to Janie B. Cullifer \$19,530
Robert Clifton Pearce al to William W. H. Murphy al \$10
Mae W. Jefferson al to E. B. Beasley Jr. \$425
M. F. Jolly al to James Thomas Covington al \$10
Dr. E. B. Beasley al to E. B. Beasley Jr. \$1
Marvin T. Barnhill al to R. A. Critcher al \$12,750
Helen Aman Strawn al to Annie T. Dickens \$10
C. E. Jones al to David Payton al \$10
Carl A. Langley al to James H. Sutton al \$10
Heber B. Tripp to Albert J. Magee Jr. al \$10
Richard W. Gaylord al to George R. Garrett \$10
George R. Garrett al to Richard W. Gaylord \$10
City of Greenville to Helen Adams McGlohon \$125
James J. McLawhorn to Mark Phillips al \$10
Exum Joyner al to Redmond Dupree \$20
Annie S. Moore to Julia Russell Lassiter \$10
Yale T. Lassiter al to Annie S. Moore \$10
Richard A. Nelson al to Joseph P. Maguire \$10
Thomas W. Rivers al to Larry G. Mazingo al \$10
Alex Evans al to Pitt County Board of Education \$250

Guest Speaker



Jack Wardlaw of Raleigh, life member of the Million Dollar Round Table, will be the speaker at Pitt County Life Underwriters' Association supper meeting here Friday night.

Social Calendar

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.

THURSDAY
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Joseph S. Moye will be hostess at a luncheon to honor Miss Denny Lee Bryson, bride-elect, and out-of-town guests.

FRIDAY
7:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kiltrell and Miss Elizabeth Kiltrell will entertain at an informal supper to honor Denny Lee Bryson and the Rev. Herbert Waldrop Jr. and out-of-town guests.

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.—Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilkerson will be hostesses at an after-rehearsal party at the home of the Wilkersons 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.

7:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Waldrop, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Waldrop, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Waldrop and Miss Pat Waldrop will give a dinner at the home of the Wilsons for Miss Denny Lee Bryson and the Rev. Herbert Waldrop Jr. and members of their families.

8:00 p.m.—Miss Emilie DuFree will entertain for Miss Jimmy Parrish, bride-elect of July.

SUNDAY
11:00 a.m.—The wedding of Miss Denny Lee Bryson and the Rev. John Herbert Waldrop Jr. will be solemnized at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.
1:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. John Herbert Waldrop Sr. will enter-

Farmville News

Mrs. Emmert Wright and daughter Janie of Waynesboro are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Joyner. Mrs. Wright is sister to Mrs. Joyner.

Mr. R. T. Norville was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville Saturday.

Guy Smith of Macclesfield and brother Ned of Bell Arthur visited Garland Duke, who is in Mt. Alto Hospital, Washington, D. C., Monday.

Mrs. James L. Humbles and Mrs. Jane Forbes went to Wilmington Thursday to visit friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Newton and son Bob left Thursday morning for North Wilkesboro to visit Dr. and Mrs. William Newton. Eleanor Glenn, who has been with the Newtons two weeks, will accompany them home.

C. J. Whitehurst of Bethel returned to his home Wednesday after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bullock and son Don of Washington, D. C. are spending the week with Mrs. Martha Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edwards and children of Florida are spending some time with Mrs. Edwards' mother, Mrs. J. M. Wheelers.

Manville To Try Ninth Marriage

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. (UP)—Playboy Tommy Manville, the perennial bridegroom, has announced he will take another crack at matrimony tomorrow. It will be his ninth marriage.

Manville, 58, said he will wed 29-year-old Anita Roddy Edén, dancer and television writer, at City Hall here. It will be her first wedding.

"Will this be your last marriage?" a reporter asked him.

"You're dam right!"

Grifton News

Hostess To Book Club
Mrs. George Sugg was hostess to members of her book club in their regular session on Tuesday afternoon at her home. Lovely summer flowers combined with driftwood and sea shells made attractive decorations.

Mrs. Alton Chapman conducted the business which was routine. The roll call was answered with "Do's and Don'ts" in etiquette.

The study of the day was continued on places in North Carolina. "Biltmore Estate" was described with pictures showing the grounds and interior of the mansion.

The hostess served fruit punch, salted nuts and butter tins.

Entertain At Bridge
Mr. and Mrs. John Coward entertained at bridge on Friday night with players for two tables. Gladious and roses were used as decorations throughout the home.

The couple scoring high, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murphy, were remembered with a gift. Iced drinks and sandwiches were served during the evening.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Nelson, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Jackson.

Mrs. Walker Honored
As a compliment to Mrs. Kenneth Walker of Richmond, who is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Stokes, Mrs. Wilbur Murphy and Mrs. Walter Murphy entertained at bridge on Wednesday afternoon at the home of the former. Guests were members of their club of which Mrs. Walker was a former member. They assembled at three o'clock and found their places at the three tables placed for the games amid a setting of zinnias and petunias in bright shades.

Mrs. Walker was remembered with a gift of crystal. Highest scorers were Mrs. Claude Hart and Mrs. Paul Bradley. Others playing were Mrs. Edith Lee, Mrs. Jake Worthington, Mrs. David Parker, Mrs. Tom Gower, Mrs. Albert Tyson, Mrs. Bryan Davis, Mrs. John Coward, Mrs. Julius Chauncey.

As cards were laid aside the hostesses served a parfait with individual cakes.

Hosts At Bridge
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fletcher had players for two tables of bridge on Tuesday night at their home on Westwood Drive. Garden flowers in pretty arrangements formed the decorations. At the conclusion of the

games a salad plate with lead was was employed.

Those playing were Mr. and Mrs. Joe House, Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Coffman, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Rasberry and Mrs. Walter Murphy. Mrs. House and Dr. Rasberry were recipients of the prizes for the evening.

Personals
Miss June Tomlinson has returned from a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Myrtle Bissette, in High Point. She was accompanied home by her cousin, Louis Bissette and Dickie Dowell who will make an indefinite stay here.

Chief of Police Herbert Adams is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville, having been admitted on Thursday.

William A. Harrell, U.S. Navy, stationed at Point Mugu, California, is here for a leave with his mother, Mrs. J. B. Haymore and Mr. Haymore in Grifton Heights. While here his marriage to Miss Carolyn Langley of Rocky Mount will take place on July 6th.

Miss Maxine Haynes, a student at the University of Maryland School of Nursing at Baltimore, will spend the weekend here with her mother, Mrs. Granger Haynes.

Mrs. J. H. Sharp has returned to her home at Elm City after a visit here with her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Fletcher and Mr. Fletcher. On Friday Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher visited Mr. Fletcher's mother, Mrs. J. F. Egan at Lumberton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swanda and children have returned to their home at Melbourne, Fla. after a visit here in the home of Mrs. W. T. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Reynolds of Baltimore, Md. are here for a weekend visit with Mrs. Reynolds' parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Patrick. Postmaster and Mrs. J. S. Chapman were Petersburg, Va. visitors on Thursday.

Traffic lights have been installed on Queen Street in Grifton and were used for the first time on Thursday. These are at the intersections of Queen and Gordon, and Queen and Church streets.

UNDONE BY WIND
LINCOLN, Neb. (UP)—A 17-year-old Lincoln youth couldn't hang on to his hat and it cost him \$5 and costs. His hat was blown off while he was driving his car and in trying to retrieve it, he rammed into a parked automobile.

The Romans used asbestos for shrouds.

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

PENNEY'S All wools... finer blends...
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY! lower prices... RIGHT NOW!

JULY BLANKET EVENT



LOOK!

ALL WOOL!



Special! 3 lbs. of Solid Warmth...

Imagine getting an all wool blanket; fluffy, soft, and cozy warm for so little! You'll love the exciting array of colors. Every blanket is guaranteed against moth damage for five years! And they're acetate satin bound! Come stock up now... during Penney's July Blanket Event!

7.99

72" x 84"

BUY ON LAYAWAY... it's easy on your budget

3 1/2 lb. All Wool Blanket

Terrific quality... terrific value! All wool means cozy warmth... deep, fluffy nap, exciting colors. Extra long, too; more inches to tuck-in! Come see this July Blanket Event value!

11.90

72" x 90"

3 1/2 lb. Wool Blend Blanket

Double woven for extra warmth! Come see this long-wearing blend that gives you lots of value for so little cost! You'll love the colors, too! 65% rayon, 25% cotton, 10% wool!

7.90

72" x 90"

BUY PLAID PAIRS NOW!

75% cotton, 20% rayon, 5% wool blankets in handsome block plaids on a white background.

5.90

72" x 84"

YOU GET MUCH MORE FOR YOUR MONEY at PENNEY'S
And ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

INSURE YOUR TOBACCO

In Curing Barns and Packhouses

Godfrey P. Oakley

Insurance Agency

Dial 3728 or 5111

417 South Cotanche St., Greenville, N.C.

LISTEN FARMERS

Our text is—it's later than you think. If you need us please call us now as we can help you now. Later might be too late.

We don't have to tell you that—

DIXIE AIR CURERS

Are the greatest curers ever made. Other folks tell you that.

We have many used curers of many makes, at your price.

Now the Lord has watered your crops, it is up to you to prepare your barns to save your crops.

Don't be cheap and lose on warehouse. You know Dixie Air Curers is the last word in curing and making money. We sell wholesale or retail. It matters not who your dealer may be, if you want Dixie Air, you may ask them and they will keep your commandments.

See us before buying.

James Junior Mills

Carolina Warehouse No. 1 — Phone 2741

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The Daily Reflector

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Strength for the Day

ONLY ONE WAY TO BUILD
"Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it; except the Lord keep the city, the watchman waketh but in vain" (Psalm 127:1).
When you build, build well. We live in a spiritual universe and the idea that we can neglect the spiritual factors of life and still be happy and successful, is a prodigious mistake.
Out of ancient days has come a formula to which every generation of men must give heed. "Except the Lord build... except the Lord keep" all is in vain. History is littered with the debris of civilizations which believed they could build on the foundation of power and wealth.
Many a man has planned his life on the basis of selfishness and greed only to find himself left at the end in poverty or wretchedness or both.
Everything, both in the individual life and in the life of a nation, must finally meet the moral requirements of the spiritual world. Evil may seem to triumph for a while, but this temporary triumph is the prelude to defeat. In the end, evil systems fall like a house of cards; or, to use a figure employed by our Lord, like a house built upon the sand. Except the Lord build, except the Lord keep, life is without purpose and the work of man's hands is without stability.

Uncle Sam's Millions In Eastern North Carolina

Another seven million dollars of Uncle Sam's money is ready to flow into Eastern North Carolina, and this time it is for the new Voice of America radio station to be constructed in Bladen County not far from Wilmington.

We don't have any statistics at hand on the amount of federal money which has gone into the construction of military bases and other permanent projects in this section of North Carolina during the past decades, but a conservative estimate would be that Uncle Sam has spent well into the hundreds of millions in Eastern North Carolina... perhaps more. And from all indications there is more to come.

When one stops to think about federal spending in this section of the state, it is easy to see that the millions upon millions of government money is not too gradually changing the face of the area. Military bases have created new towns and small cities where there were once cross roads. Similarly their construction has changed sleepy towns into large cities.

It was not many years ago that Havelock consisted of little more than a general store and a few nearby farm houses. But today with ever-expanding Cherry Point, it is a community of some 5,000 residents, and the effects of the populace at the military base is strongly felt in New Bern, Morehead City, and even as far away as Kinston. Jacksonville was an almost insignificant little settlement before Camp Lejeune came into being, but now it is a city sure and proper, and it is a city which is growing every day. Wilmington has been affected the same way, as have numerous other places throughout the eastern region of the state.

The government installations have brought many people to Eastern North Carolina, and with the people have come steady incomes that are making a clear mark on the economy of the area. At times when the announcements are made about the millions of federal funds being allotted here and there about the nation for military and other installations, one may wonder whether the eastern section of North Carolina is getting its share of government spending.

But a good look at the radical changes which have taken place on the section's skyline, it becomes evident that the folks "down east" are holding their own pretty well in getting their share of federal spending for permanent installations.

A Day To Be Marked And Remembered

July 19 is going to be a big day for Pitt County. To a great extent it is going to determine the economic base of the county for the next few years—and perhaps longer—for better or for worse.

That is the day tobacco farmers will go to the polls to say whether they want to continue acreage controls on their crops or let the controls go by the board, and with

them the support price on tobacco.
It is almost inconceivable to entertain the idea that tobacco farmers would voluntarily throw out the window the acreage controls and price supports which have meant so much to their economic stability in recent years. Yet to face the situation realistically, Pitt farmers must admit to themselves that there is some opposition to the program of controls... particularly when prosperity fosters the temptation to do away with allotments and glut the market with high priced tobacco.

Acreage controls and price supports have proven beneficial to the farmers by preventing a great over supply of tobacco which would cause the bottom to drop out of prices. Now when the future of the foreign markets for tobacco is unsure, tobacco farmers more than ever need the stability which the controls program has afforded. At the same time it is obvious that to protect their own interests, farmers should continue their support of Tobacco Associates for the promotion of the sale of American leaf in foreign markets.

Farmers will have three choices on the ballot when they go to the polls one week from Saturday. They can vote to discontinue controls, which indeed would be short-sighted, and we are afraid, disastrous. They can vote to continue controls for one year; or they can vote to continue controls for three years.

The latter course is by far the wisest for tobacco farmers to follow, and The Reflector certainly hopes they do so. But it is important in this as in any other election that every farmer voice his opinion and not leave it to his neighbor to do the voting. In the acreage control balloting, a two-thirds majority is needed if controls and price supports are to be continued. A mere majority is not enough.

National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

CHICAGO—Top Republican strategists here have awakened to the realization that their party must move slightly leftward, if it expects to survive by dislodging the Democrats from Washington next November.

Both the Taft and Eisenhower factions are agreed on that general principle, although disagreeing on details.
President Truman, in their opinion, has made such a shift necessary and possible. When he discovered that general acceptance of the basic reforms of Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal had stripped his predecessor's program of its political value, Truman galloped to a position farther to the left than the squire of Hyde Park had ever envisaged.

The Missourian, in short, has transformed the Democratic Party into an organization that appeals principally to organized labor, the farmers and politically influential racial blocs in the great metropolitan centers.

It resembles the reorientation which Andrew Jackson effected when he gained control of the party built by such Virginia aristocrats as Jefferson, Madison and Monroe.

SIGNIFICANCE—It is not without significance that Truman holds Jackson in higher esteem than any other American President, and that the man in the White House is an authority on the era which saw the birth of the theory that "to the victors belong the spoils."

It is a belated recognition of Truman's plan which lies behind the solid and persistent opposition of Southern Democrats to his legislative program on Capitol Hill and to his continued control of the party.

As Jackson destroyed the South's influence in Congress and in the party by turning to the backwoodsmen and artisans for support, so Truman has pitched his appeal to an even more motley but numerically powerful coalition of voters.

INFLUENTIAL—Truman has created a vast middleman's vacuum into which the GOP must move, according to the 1952 philosophy prevalent here in both the Taft and Eisenhower camps. Perhaps the first to recognize and capitalize on this idea are two important behind-the-scenes figures here—Governors Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Earl Warren of California.

Fantastic as it may seem, the GOP's 1952 platform and nominee, regardless of his identity, will campaign for votes on almost the same principles that Franklin D. Roosevelt espoused in 1932. That is how far and how fast public and political thinking have moved in twenty years.

It is, perhaps, the most important development in this exciting political year. Although lead, F.D.R. is an invisible but influential figure in the camp of his enemies.

FUNDAMENTAL—Senator Taft, for instance, is labeled as a "reactionary" and hostile to Roosevelt-Truman "reforms." General Eisenhower, to the disappointment of many of his backers, has turned out to be far more conservative than they had expected.

Save for alleged but minor differences on foreign questions the GOP could name a ticket of Taft and Eisenhower, or Eisenhower and Taft. That is a discovery which every political and newspaper observer has made here. The only dissenters are Taft and Eisenhower and their political backers.

But, no matter who wins the big prize, he will have to enmesh the basic Rooseveltian principles, if he expects to win. That is fundamental.

AGREE—It requires no magic to discover that Taft and Eisenhower are not far apart on domestic issues, and, despite all the ballyhoo about foreign policy, it is the price of food and the purchasing power of the dollar which will decide how people will vote next November.

And on domestic problems the two leading candidates agree, without, perhaps, realizing that they are accepting and approving Rooseveltian doctrine which, twenty years ago, both men disapproved openly or privately.

FAVOR—Both Taft and Eisenhower, for instance, favor the system of Social Security, price supports for agricultural products, collective bargaining for labor and management under federal supervision, regulation of Wall Street's financial operations, federal aid for housing, health and education, and the use of America's money and might to prevent a third world war and preserve a tenuous peace.

So no matter who heads the Republican ticket, it is Truman's cynical perversion of his predecessor's program which the GOP will and must denounce, not the Rooseveltian New Deal.

That may be denounced as "me tooism," but it will be the only way to win the presidency.

Selected Short

So many have been accused of this and that and charged with this and that, that official Washington jumps when some one says "booh."
On the basis of a fictitious tip, the State Department issued orders, denying Owen Lattimore a passport. The FBI, running down the tip, found it came from a "drinking party" and was without foundation.—Williamston Enterprise

The Spirit Of '52



Somebody Told Me

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

Weekend before last the members of the Greenville Country Club and their guests were sitting around enjoying a typical Saturday night of socializing when music began to flow that can be defined with one word only: solid. When the crowd thinned from around the piano you could see Edna Zingale there, who will be better remembered by Greenvilleans as the former Edna Earle Corbette.

Back in my high school days (I graduated in 1942) there were excellent talent shows, usually featuring Katherine Youngblood, Edna Earle and Ester Corbette. All three girls have continued to exercise their talents.
The normal approach in the field of entertainment is to start at the bottom and work up. But in her field of singing and playing in night clubs Edna was fortunate enough to start at the top. In fact, she turned down an offer to appear on television

for the club engagements for a very simple and surprising reason: clubs pay more money than TV does.
Edna just happened to know a song writer in New York. Also, she happened to be on hand at backstage at the Paramount Theater in New York when the song writer was showing his wares to an arranger, Boyd Rayburn, one of the best known in his field. So Edna was the vocalist who helped with the job, and consequently helped herself to a contract with an agency called General Artists Corporation. GAC is happy it all happened, for they have been collecting 10 per cent of her earning ever since, which is the standard agency's fee.

The live audience is what Edna enjoys. When she's playing an engagement she can size up the audience. If it looks sophisticated, she plays and sings music to fit them; if they are young

er and "hep," she plays boogie and pop.
Edna's husband, Mike Zingale, is a free lance movie photographer who does documentary films for television. They have two children, three and half and 19 months in age. "My children are my career," Edna says, "and I have no big aspirations. If I get a chance at something big, naturally I'll take it, but I have no intentions of neglecting my family to work toward the big chance." Edna says the greatest thing ever happened to her was her marriage. Next, she puts the break she got in winning a spot with General Artists.

If you were on hand for her performance at the club Saturday you realize that Edna has the ability to instill her own enthusiasm about her music to the listener. She is one of the finest performers Greenville has ever produced.
And I thank you.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Wilbur Peeble, America's most average citizen, reports a quickening pace at the Republican convention in the following letter to his wife, Trellis Mae:
By HAL BOYLE
CHICAGO (AP)—Well, honey, this is no longer any place for an innocent bystander. Things are moving fast. I was run over twice this morning on my way to breakfast. First, I was bowled over by a hit-and-run Taft parade. Then, while getting up, I was struck in the head and tromped down again by a fellow carrying a bass drum in an Eisenhower band.
When I finally did make it to the curb, I found ten campaign buttons sticking in me—three for Taft, three for Ike, and one each for Warren, Stassen and MacArthur.
The tenth button said, "Harry Will Carry." The last must be a Democratic spy loose somewhere among these Republicans.
But it would be hard to find him here, as the Republicans are acting like Democrats are supposed to act. The elephant has lost his lorgnette, and the GOP now stands for "Good Old Pandemonium." The rival factions are accusing each other of every crime possible—including political cannibalism.
The fellows who are kicking themselves here are the committed delegates—those already pledged to support one candidate or the other.
"Nobody is bothering to romance us," one said. "Boy, the thing to be is an uncommitted delegate. They are like a pretty girl being courted by two of the town's best bachelors."
"I'll bet right now if I were uncommitted I could have my breakfast in bed, get my son sent to Yale and maybe hold out myself for a place on the Supreme Court."
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Naturally, Trellis Mae, all work and no play makes a dull delegate. I went to a night club with some delegates to relax, and what was our surprise to find we were in a strip tease place.
"I knew it was this kind of place I would certainly never have come in here," said one dele-

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

COMMITTEEMEN—Except for four or five counties where nominations for legislative and county offices will be made by conventions to be held later in the summer, and perhaps a dozen others where the differential in Democratic-Republican vote is so narrow that it will take the November election to determine the issue, all public officials in North Carolina have been "elected" for the next two or four years. Candidates for President and Vice President remain to be nominated by the respective party conventions at Chicago during this month. So far as North Carolina is concerned major interest now centers in Democratic party officials, rather than in tax paid public officers. Because of the dominance of Democratic strength in this state the officers of the party are almost as "public" as the elected office holders. The post of chairman and vice chairman of the State Democratic party, committeeman and committeewoman of the national party, take rank only a little bit below top "public" officials.
DELEGATED—Major distinction in status of these recognized leaders is that all the people by popular vote in primaries and general elections name the officials whose salaries are paid out of tax money, while the right to select officers in the party organizations is delegated to committees and conventions. The state chairman and vice chairman are selected by members of the executive committee who have been chosen at the several

CHAIRMAN—While the state chairman is elected by the full committee, custom has been to let the governor-nominate name the man. Governor-nominate William Umstead has given no indication of his choice. The nod might go to his campaign manager, Carlisle Higin. It might be to retain the services of incumbent Everett Jordan. Suggestion has been made that the position could be dignified and especially well equipped by drafting former Governor Gregg Cherry, who did a good job as state chairman before he became governor. Because the state chairman will be in effect the manager of the fall campaign, it is almost necessary that he be closely identified with the governor-nominate. It has not been regarded as essential that the members of the national committee be so close to the governor, although it is an open secret that Governor Scott is almost solely responsible for Jonathan Daniels getting the post upon the death of Joe Blythe three years ago. That incident established more firmly than had been the custom for the new governor to exercise large control in both state and national committee assignments.
WOMEN—Theoretically just as important, but actually not, are the top ranking women in the party set up. Miss Beatrice Cobb has been national committeewoman for nearly two decades and the only objection raised to her keeping the position is that she has had it long enough and

(Continued on page twelve)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

REDDEN FOR GOVERNOR (Henderson Daily Dispatch)

A saying in politics is that few die and none resign. The word "resign" could be stretched into meaning retirement by not seeking re-election. The axiom, if it can be termed that, is not literally true, of course, but came into being because it so well fits the situation.
Representative Monroe Redden, of Hendersonville, who has represented the State's twelfth district in Congress the last six years, announced some months ago he would not seek the office again. Last Monday he sang his swan song in the House, and among other things, said he was retiring for very personal reasons, one being that he has two sons who are joining him in the practice of law. But he said more than that, and enough to set political tongues to wagging.
There were hints that he is laying the groundwork for a campaign for governor in 1956. He would neither confirm nor deny the intimation, but added "Should he become governor, he would not be in Hendersonville to help the boys off to a law practice, although they should pretty well know their way around in four years. So that explanation of retirement could suffice for the time being and until the hour is appropriate for a more definite commitment.

But this is a fairly strong clue as to the congressman's intentions. He is the first to be seriously mentioned for governor four years hence. The West will certainly feel it is entitled to the office, come another quadrennium, and in view of the Alliance and Durham county domiciles of Mr. Scott and Mr. Umstead, respectively.
By starting this early Mr. Redden is getting the jump on every one else. He may appear in a lot of speech-making in the next few years, and that also could add to the speculation. The retiring congressman may be the next man to be elected governor of North Carolina.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

An executive of one of the largest banks in America has been at his job for almost thirty years. He is able. He has turned down positions paying much higher salaries. He has eaten hamburgers instead of steak to live within his salary. But in a few years he will be retired and, ulcer-racked and under-weight, he will go on a comfortable pension.
He is perhaps, an extreme instance of the lure of pensions. But he epitomizes the change that has taken place for us all.

When he was a boy, there was no "social security" as we know it today. The country was largely agrarian. When men got too old to work, they moved to farms of kinfolk. Food was cheap; even the most feeble was welcome to bed and board in return for a few puttering chores, if he was a relative.
Even those who were city-bred had not much fear of old age. There was always an in-law with a big house who could find room for one or two more. Four generations under one roof was no great rarity. Food was inexpensive, taxes mild.

In the last thirty years, there have been great changes. Not only has the farm population dropped in numbers, but it has dropped even more in relation to the total number of families. When we were youngsters, there was scarcely a family that did not have relatives on a farm. Today relatively few have.

There has been a change in cities, too. Families of moderate incomes no longer buy or rent eight- and ten-room houses; they buy homes or rent apartments closely tailored to the size of the family.

In the old days, old age had few terrors. It was only those of dying-out families that went to poor farms; the others gathered their belongings into telescope bags and moved in with relatives.
In yesteryears, children rarely minded supporting their old folks. It required only a few more dollars a week for food. Today the addition of two persons to a family may require a larger apartment at much higher rent and many more dollars for food or clothing, with scant remission in taxes.

Under this situation, it is natural that people have demanded that provision be made for those too old to work. And government and industry were the only shoulders to shift what had once been a family responsibility.
Some have called the shift evidence of the character of Americans is weakening. Nonsense. The drive to make definite provisions for oldsters rather than risk

their fate to chance in a shifting economy is an indication of energy, resourcefulness and enterprise.

CHLOROPHYLL MEN SEE GREENER FIELDS

While chlorophyll has appeared in so many new and strange products that it has been getting a lot of kidding, the industry is not dismayed. Some believe that the use of chlorophyll as a deodorant may some day be only a minor factor.
Chlorophyll, they say, has possibilities in the manufacture of anti-knock compounds, vulcanizing, photochemistry, paints, plastics, textiles and curatives. Compounds may be useful in treatments of cancer, heart ailments, ulcers, infections and other ills and may prove to be an antibiotic.

TECHNICAL HELPS FOR SMALL PLANTS

The Small Defense Plants Administration has begun publication of a series of "technical aids for small business." The first one, a 4-page leaflet, deals with proper alignment of machine tools and is written by Joseph de Feyer, of the Department of Commerce's office of technical services. Copies of the technical aids will be available at S.D.P.A. and Commerce field offices.

PLENTY OF HANDS, NOT MANY SELLERS

Concern over the lack of good selling employees pervaded a recent meeting of the Young Man's Group of the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers. Both members and speakers stressed the difficulty. There are plenty of unskilled bodies available, but men who can sell; rather than "wait on trade," are hard to find.
Some speakers put part of the blame on merchants who fail to train new employees in the skills of salesmanship.

NEW PRODUCTS

CORK: A rubber champagne bottle stopper, said not to leak or break, is being manufactured by U. S. Rubber Co., 1230 Sixth Ave., New York 20. Said to remain tight whether wet or dry, it can be used to re-cork bottles without loss of effervescence.
PAINT: A ready-mixed aluminum paint for metal surfaces, said to resist heat, weather and corrosion, has been announced by Sheffield Bronze Paint Corp., 17814 Waterloo, Cleveland 19. Said to dry in 30 minutes, it is claimed to become permanently bonded to surfaces when subjected to heat.

Hal Boyle's Column

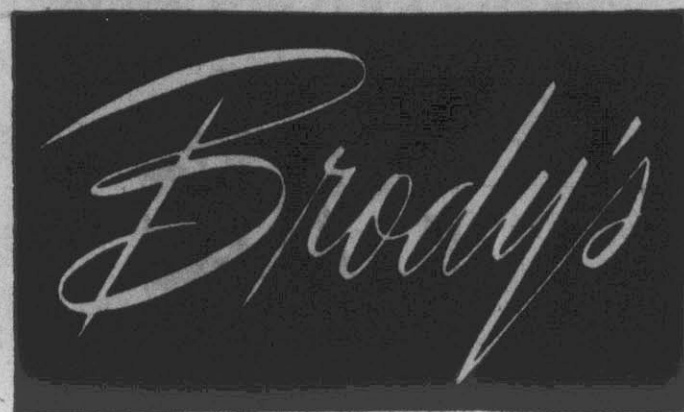
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Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—"If only angels could raise good children, none of us would be parents," agree child experts who joined in writing a new booklet.

Since parents are not angels and find themselves at a loss many times in raising their children, these experts, who have studied children over the years, have offered to help them. They have pooled their knowledge in a new U. S. Children's Bureau publication, "A Health Personality for Your Child." Designed for parents, it attempts to help them understand the stages through which children grow emotionally from infancy to adulthood.
Personality development is not something that can be left to the doctors, but is the business of parents—though not of parents alone. Dr. Martha M. Eliot, chief of the Children's Bureau, says in introducing the pamphlet, "Parents are the most important influence in their children's lives, but they are not to blame for everything that goes wrong," she adds. "Everybody has a part to play in creating the health and personality in children and youth—including children and youth themselves."
In the beginning years of a child's life all he wants is "that sure feeling that everything is O. K. and that strong feeling of I-I." The booklet says. During the ages of 3 and 4 and 5—"the trial-run years"—youngsters begin to see what they can do. "The youngster who gets the time to ask his questions, to see life going on, to play with a lot of make-believe, stands a good chance of developing an ability that we like," the booklet suggests.
At 6, they want to get good at something. This is also the "school age," when a child gets a sense that he is somebody. "If school and home and club hold out on him and persuade him how dumb he is and how unable, he gets stuck and unhappy and becomes hard to live with," the booklet says.
The adolescent is full of uncertainties. As he grows older, he wants to feel sure of himself and after he has gained a sense of identity he wants then to be one with others.



STARTING TOMORROW MORNING 9:00

BRODY'S POLICY:
• Refunds, Exchanges
• Charges, of course

A SALE TAKES PLACE EVERY DAY BUT

BRODY'S MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

COMES ONCE EVERY YEAR

MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

It's a clean sweep, that gives you bargain thrills. . . . A clearance that gives you famous make Fashions with Brody's famous mark of Quality and distinctive Styling. . . . Come expecting incomparable Values. . . .

Famous HANDMACHER WEATHERVANE SUITS

- \$25.00 Advertised Value
- Pastels and White

\$15.
Mid-Summer Clearance Price

One Group CREPE BLOUSES

- All Famous Name Brands
- All New Styles
- Mid-Summer Clearance Sale

1/3 off

ALL COTTON SKIRTS

- Denims
- Linens
- Full and Straight Skirts

1/2 price
Mid-Summer Clearance Sale

BATHING SUITS

- Catalina
- Rose Marie Ried
- Carolyn Schnurer
- Lastex and Cotton

Mid-Summer Clearance Sale

1/3 off

COTTON T-SHIRTS and SHORTS

One Group T-Shirts Reduced to	1.88	One Group Shorts Reduced to	1.88
One Group T-Shirts Reduced to	2.48	One Group Shorts Reduced to	2.48
		One Group Shorts Reduced to	3.48

RAYON BRIEFS

- Yellow
- Pink
- White
- Blue
- All Sizes

3 Pairs For \$1
Mid-Summer Clearance Sale

Our Greatest Clearance Sale Of Famous Name Underwear
Over 1412 Slips, Gowns, Pajamas

By . . .

- Barbizon
- Rhythm
- Seamprufe
- Edwards

Mid-Summer Clearance Sale

Seamprufe Slips	2.39
Barbizon Slips	2.88

One Group Gowns, Slips **1/2 Price**

Cool Summer Cotton GOWNS and PAJAMAS

Mid-Summer Clearance Sale

\$2.95 Reduced To \$2.39
\$3.95 Reduced To \$2.99

Entire Stock of COTTON SLIPS
Mid-Summer Clearance Sale

One Group	1.77
One Group	2.77
One Group	3.27

Attention — Nurses, Beauty Operators
Cotton and Nylon

We are discontinuing our entire stock of famous White Swan uniforms.

25% off

976 DRESSES DRASTICALLY REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE CLEARANCE

• Fine Quality Cottons	• Nylons	One Group values to 8.95	5.88	One Group values to 12.95	7.88	One Group Values to \$34.95	\$16.88
• All Famous Name Brands	• Linens	One Group values to 17.95	10.88	One Group values to 24.95	12.88		
• Sizes 9 to 15	• Sheer Voiles						

One Group COTTON BLOUSES

- Sleeveless
- All Colors
- All Sizes
- Values to 3.95

Mid-Summer Clearance Sale

\$2.

White Nylon BRIEFS

77c

Entire Stock of HATS

Values to 12.95
Mid-Summer Clearance Sale

\$1.

Famous Name Summer SHOES

Reduced One Group Values to 8.95

\$5.

- Casuals
- Dress Shoes
- Multi-colors

Entire Stock of Summer TOWN and COUNTRY SHOES

Values to 10.95
Reduced to

\$6.

Entire Stock Of RED CROSS and RHYTHM STEP SHOES

Values to 13.95
Reduced to

\$7.88

Entire Stock of Summer MADEMOISELLE SHOES

Values to 17.95
Reduced to

\$9.88

Entire Stock Of SUMMER BAGS

Values to 4.95 **2.99**
Values to 7.95 **4.99**

- Pastel Colors

Mid-Summer Clearance Sale

51 Gauge HOSE

- First Quality
- All Shades
- All Sizes

Mid-Summer Clearance Sale

69c

297 Pairs WEDGE HEEL SANDALS

- Multi-colors
- Solid Colors
- All Sizes
- Cushion Bottoms
- Values to 4.95

\$2.88



The Sport Reflector

By BOB WELDRUP

Rodney Heath, the Cove City ace who attends East Carolina, did pretty well for himself at Rocky Mount, North Carolina, last night before last. Young Heath, who just recently signed a contract with the New York Yankees for an undisclosed sum, hurled a 2-hit 2-1 win over the New Bern Bears.

For eight and one-third innings New Bern was held hitless by the stylish pitcher. With one away in the eighth, Heath allowed two bunt singles. All in all only one ball was hit out of the infield.

Heath fanned 15 and walked only four.

Interest in the Greenville area is slowly, accent on the adverb, mounting concerning the coming playoffs of both the Little League and the Pony League.

The youngsters of Greenville are among the more fortunate in the country in having such a well rounded sports program. It is hoped that they and their parents fully appreciate what such a program is doing for the youngsters of Greenville.

Next Tuesday night, July 15, a meeting will be held at which representatives from all Little League District teams will discuss pairings for the District tournament. The meeting will be held in the local Armory.

Representatives will attend from Rocky Mount's two leagues and also from Williamston and Farmville. The district tournament will begin on August 5, here in Greenville.

The winner of the District One tournament will meet the District Two champ in the opening round of state tournament play.

District 3 centers around Kinston and Lenoir County.

Connie Mack, a fellow who usually doesn't go out on a limb, recently said forcefully that he thought that little Bobby Shantz, the Philadelphia All-Star left-hander, ranked among the greatest Philadelphia players of all time.

General Manager Frank Lane of the Chicago White Sox also seems to think pretty highly of Shantz. "I'd give \$350,000 right now to get Shantz," says Lane.

Cassey Stengel, manager of the World Champion New York Yankees, claims that Shantz is, without a doubt, the best fielding pitcher he has ever seen.

Yes, Shantz is having a good year, but other pitchers have had

equally good years only to fade when the next season rolled around. Whether Bobby Shantz is the pitcher Mack, Stengel and Co. claim he is will be explained only by time.

The heat wave that was prevalent in this area last week must have really set Earl Torgeson of the Boston Braves afire. The Braves' first baseman is currently \$100 poorer as the result of a round of fistcliffs engaged in with one Sal Yvars of the New York Giants.

It seems that Yvars felt that Torgeson was constantly rapping him across the shins with his backswing while he was catching and Torgeson was at bat.

Finally, so the story goes, Yvars warned Torgy that if his shins were violated one more time then he was going to break Earl's bat.

The one more time happened and Yvars promptly smashed the bat across home plate and tossed it aside. The next inning rolled around and when the Braves' first sacker found that his prize war club had been destroyed, he tossed his spectacles aside and headed for the Giant dugout.

One left hook to the head was all that Earl had time to get in before the violence was quieted but that one punch raised a good size knot on Yvar's skull.

Torgeson was immediately given the old heave ho and when the Braves protested the fact that Yvars was allowed to remain Vern Bickford followed to the showers.

"He'll fight," said General Manager Quinn of the Braves, "at the drop of a hat."

This time, though, it was at the drop of a bat.

It seems that ball players are taking to the habit of attacking one another's shins. Leo Durocher, the childish tantrum thrower of the New York Giants, has been reinstated in the National League's good graces following a June 28 rubeat in Philadelphia.

Leo, it seems, had decided that his eyesight was immeasurably better than Empire Bill Stewart's and therefore thought that the only proper thing to do would be to say so.

The only trouble was that Leo had to do more than talk. The next day Empire Bill Stewart was wearing a strip of plaster across his shins to cover the spot where the irate Giant had kicked him and Durocher was wearing a four day suspension.

Shantz Draws Much Praise From The National Batters

Little Lefthander Fans Musial Twice In All-Star Debut

By MILTON RICHMAN
United Press Sports Writer
PHILADELPHIA (UP)—A soft-spoken pipsquak—who threw only 13 pitches for the losing side—drew the loudest cheers today from the triumphant National League All Stars.

South Bobby Shantz appeared only briefly on Shibe Park's rain-soaked scene yesterday and even though he tolled for the losing American Leaguers, he was by far the outstanding figure in the 3-2 game.

Relieving losing pitcher Bob Lemon in the top of the fifth, the five-foot, seven-inch, 146-pound Shantz flashed his fast ball through the downpour to strike out Whitley Lockman (.307), Jackie Robinson (.315) and Stan Musial (.335) in swift succession.

"The kid is a wonder," marveled Leo Durocher, who piloted the National Leaguers to their third straight triumph. "If that's the kind of stuff he throws, I'm glad we didn't have to face him anymore."

The three top hitters Shantz struck out were equally impressed. "I can see why he has that (14-3) record," declared Robinson, whose first-inning homer off starter Vic Raschi gave the National League a 1-0 lead. "He threw me three curves and two change-ups. And if he had thrown me his fast curve sooner, I'd have struck out sooner."

Musial, the only batter to hit so much as a foul off Shantz, said the mighty mite of the Athletics had "a tremendous assortment."

"He keeps you off stride all the time," Musial added. "I didn't think that third strike was over the plate but it was a good fast ball."

Lockman paid particular praise to Shantz' control.

"He's really got it, no question about that," said the Giant first sacker.

Shantz, himself, said he wasn't concentrating on striking anyone out.

"I merely was trying to get them to hit the first pitch," he declared. "I wasn't after any strikeout records."

Had Shantz started the game, the outcome might have been different, the National Leaguers generally agreed.

As it was, the American took a temporary lead when Minnie Minoso doubled. Al Rosen walked and Eddie Robinson and Bobby Avila each singled off winning pitcher Bob Rush in the fourth, but the National retaliated with two runs in their half of the inning when Lemon hit Musial with a pitch and then yielded a home run to big Hank Sauer.

A capacity crowd of 32,785 fretted impatiently for 55 minutes before the umpires decided to call the game on account of rain in the top of the sixth inning. It marked the first time in All-Star history that a contest had been played entirely in the rain and then called.

Football Star Is Golfing Leader

MIAMI (UP)—Ex-football star Andy Pilney headed the survivors today in the third round of the National Public Links golf tournament.

Pilney, a former backfield ace at Notre Dame, posted one of the most top-sided scores of the tournament yesterday as he whipped Gus Tamburino of Chicago, 8 and 7, in the second round.

In this morning's third round, Pilney was matched against Matt Carvey of Harvey, Ill., and was expected to carry his red-hot irons into another 18-hole round this afternoon.

In other feature third round matches, defending champion Dave Stanley of Los Angeles faced Robert J. Scherer of De Tur, Ill., 1950 title-holder Stanley Bielak of Yonkers, N. Y., met Frank Rutkiewicz of Honolulu, and 1939 champion Andy Swedock of Pitts-burgh played George Dayantian of Chicago.

Promoter Taylor Plans New Fight

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Promoter Herman Taylor disclosed today he plans to stage a middleweight title fight between Sugar Ray Robinson and Kid Gavilan at the Municipal Stadium in September.

"I'll do it if I can make the match," he said. "They should outdraw Monday's fight."

The crowd was 39,025 and the gross gate was \$269,677 for Monday night's Stadium fight, in which Gavilan kept his welterweight crown by stopping young Oil Turner in the 11th round.

PICK WRONG BOTTLES
HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—Burglars who broke into C. E. White's pharmacy probably meted out their own punishment. They sought narcotics and did pick up a small quantity of a mild barbiturate. White said the burglars missed the strong barbiturates and instead picked out several nearby boxes of poison in the dark.

Standings

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Kinston	44	26	.629
Wilson	43	27	.609
Edenton	38	31	.551
Goldboro	35	35	.500
Rocky Mount	35	36	.493
Tarboro	30	38	.441
Roanoke Rapids	29	41	.414
New Bern	26	45	.366

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Edenton at Roanoke Rapids, wet grounds			
Goldboro 3, Kinston 1			
Wilson 6, New Bern 3			
Tarboro 5, Rocky Mount 4			

Olympic Players Land In Helsinki For Competition

By LEO H. PETERSEN
United Press Sports Writer

HELSINKI (UP)—United States athletes, who will number about 400 when the Olympic games begin here in 10 days, were pouring into Helsinki today with a warning ringing in their ears that "unfriendly" eyes will be watching their behavior.

The first large group of American Olympic stars arrived by plane yesterday and included the basketball and soccer teams. Due today were 63 members of the powerful, favored track and field team. Two more groups are expected tomorrow and one Saturday.

Avery Brundage, president of the U. S. Olympic Committee, accompanied the basketball and soccer group and it was he who sounded the warning about behavior.

"There may be unfriendly, if not hostile, eyes and ears watching and listening to all those from the United States at Helsinki, in fact from all foreign countries," Brundage told the athletes.

The U. S. Olympic head didn't mention any "unfriendly" countries by name, but he pointed out that "there will be countries at the games which are antagonistic to the United States." He warned that "anti-American demonstrations of various kinds may even be staged."

He reminded the athletes that U. S. athletes who completed in the winter games at Oslo were occasionally booed, and commented that "some of the boeing of American players...came from individuals placed in the audience for that purpose."

"While you are wearing a United States Olympic uniform you are one of a group," said Brundage. "The entire group will be judged in part by what you say and do. We must all be ever alert, watchful and discreet."

Brundage then took the unprecedented step of asking the U. S. athletes to refrain from smoking in public "because many foreigners will be startled to see Olympic competitors smoking, and...every one will be under continuous surveillance from individuals who hope to see or to hear something that can be used to discredit our country," Brundage added, however, that the smoking ban was merely as request and "not an order."

East Carolina Season Tickets Are Now On Sale

East Carolina College football season tickets for 1932 will go on sale Thursday, it was announced by Dr. N. M. Jorgensen.

The books, containing the tickets for the Pirates five home games to be played at the college stadium, will sell for \$7.50. First home game in the gridiron schedule will be on Saturday, September 13, with the Norfolk Naval Air Station "Flying Tars."

Jorgensen said the tickets would be available in the Alumni office in Austin Building and in the Physical Education department in Wright Building. All tickets call for reserved seats.

Bicycle Contest

A citywide bicycle rodeo composed of riders from all playgrounds will be held Thursday morning at 10 a.m. at Third Street School.

Contests will be held consisting of stunt, trick, daring, speed and comic riding. Each playground throughout the city has been choosing its best riders for competition.

All who wish to enter should contact their playground leader before ten o'clock tomorrow morning.

Team To Swim At College Tonight

The Wilmington YMCA swimming team will give a swimming and diving exhibition in the college swimming pool at the new health and physical education building on Tenth Street this evening, during the Open House period, from 7:30 to 9:00. The public is invited for a guided tour through the building and to the events at the swimming pool.

High-grade asbestos fibers can be spun and woven almost as well as silk or cotton.

Dependable Dave by Pap



Sunbeam And Chemicals Battle To 5-5 Stalemate

Waldensian-Sunbeam and V. C. Chemicals battled to a 5-5 tie in a game halted at the end of the eighth by darkness.

Waldensian-Sunbeam rallied for three runs in the top of the seventh to come from behind and tie. Highlight of the rally was a home run by centerfielder Byrd.

Worthington and McRoy hurled for Sunbeam, giving up a total of ten hits. Ott Alford pitched the entire game for Chemicals and was touched for six safe blows.

Miscues afield played a large part in Chemicals' inability to hold the lead. All in all they committed six errors.

Third baseman Tripp led Waldensian-Sunbeam at the plate by collecting two hits in five at-bats.

Dudley, Jordan and Roebuck paced the V. C. Chemicals' attack by banging out two hits in four trips to the plate.

Wald-Sunbeam .001 100 30-5 6 3
V.C. Chemicals .400 001 00-5 10 6
Worthington, J. McRoy and B. McRoy; Alford and Dudley

Dodgers And Yanks Have Unusual Plans

By RALPH RODEN
AP Sports Writer

The Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Yankees are using different "formulas" in their 1932 pennant drive.

Brooklyn is employing the method successfully dictated by John McGraw, late manager of the New York Giants. The Yanks are following their own tried and true pennant blueprint.

McGraw's pennant philosophy was simple: "Beat the bushers." The fiery Giant immortal brought 10 pennants to the Polo grounds, many as a result of piling it on the second division teams while holding the contenders even.

The Yanks' theory is just the opposite. The Bombers say, "Knock off your nearest rival." The Yanks always seem to reach the heights in a crucial series.

Brooklyn's 4 1/2-game lead over the New York Giants today was built chiefly on the Dodgers' success against the sixth, seventh and eighth-place teams.

The Dodgers have won 33 games and lost only one to the last three teams in the standings. The Giants have captured 22 and lost six from the same three teams.

The Brooks have won only 18 games and dropped 20 against the other five teams.

The Yanks, seeking their fourth straight flag and 10th since 1920, have won 19 and lost 11 to first division opponents and stand 26-18 over the lower echelon teams.

Only Boston's fifth-place Red Sox hold an edge over the Yanks. The Red Sox, only a game out of fourth place, have won six out of 10 meetings with the Yanks.

Action in both pennant races resumes tomorrow following a three-day suspension of hostilities because of the All-Star game, won for the third straight year by the Nationals, 3-2.

DeMaestri Plays In Marion's Post

ST. LOUIS (UP)—Marty Marion said today he would spend the rest of the season teaching Joe DeMaestri how to take away his job—not as manager but as shortstop of the St. Louis Browns.

"That may sound a little ridiculous for me to be showing another fellow how to take my job as player on this club," Mr. Shortstop said, "but that's the program I've mapped."

"I'll keep at it as long as I feel such a move will help the Browns," he said.

"I'll play myself, if I have to and if it will help. But I'll be pulling for DeMaestri to replace me."

Marion was back in St. Louis for a big barbecue with his players while the All-Star game was being played.

"DeMaestri will take over sooner or later anyway," he said, "so why not start working in that direction now."

Marion said he would still try to reach the goal of 100 games he set for himself in spring training. He's just up to the mark with 50 appearances at the halfway point of the season. He played at short in 49 games and made a pinchhitter's showing in another—and got a crucial hit.

"Right now," Marion said "Joe's confidence seems to be shaken. His batting has been fair whenever he got a chance. But he made some errors on our June road trip and we lost some tough games."

The young Italian, only 23 years old, has plenty of time to learn the finer points of the game from probably the greatest fielding shortstop of the modern era.

Two years ago, DeMaestri starred at Birmingham, Ala., and last year the Chicago White Sox brought him up to the American League where he played second fiddle to Chico Carrasquel.

Marion tried to find a capable plug for himself in Willie Miranda, Cass Michaels and Freddie Marsh.

"But I've come to the conclusion that DeMaestri is the boy the Browns of the future must look to as their shortstop, Marion said.

Kiwanis Downs Elks; Berry Pitches Win

Lanny Berry, Kiwanis hurler, yesterday pitched his team to an 8-4 decision over the Elks in Little League baseball play.

Bobby Edwards led the victors' batting attack by smashing out two hits in five trips to the plate. The Kiwanis were forced to come from behind to win as the Elks scored four big runs in the bottom of the opening frame.

Walks were frequent in the game and hurt winning pitcher Berry as well as Elks' hurlers Bynum and Bedsted.

The Elks could collect only two hits from the slants of pitcher Berry. Leadoff batter Milton Harrington and clean-up man Oscar Stoneham were the only players to hit safely for the Elks.

Bryce Cummings, Kiwanis right-fielder, reached first four times in five trips to the plate. He singled to drive in a deciding run in the Kiwanis fifth inning rally.

The box:

Team	ab	r	h	e
Kiwanis	3b	3	2	10
Wilkerson	3b	5	1	0
Cummings, rf	5	1	0	
Edwards, 2b	5	0	2	1
Cox, ss	3	0	0	
Barnhill, lb	2	1	0	
Oakley, c	1	0	0	
Jorgensen, c	1	0	0	
Rogers, lf	2	0	0	
Stancill, cf	3	0	0	
Berry, p	1	2	1	0

Totals

Team	ab	r	h	e
Elks	3	1	1	
Harrington, c	3	1	1	
Bilbro, ss	2	1	0	
Bynum, p-lf	2	1	1	
Stoneham, lf	3	1	0	
Moye, lb	1	0	0	
Bedsted, 3b-p	3	0	0	
Forbes, 2b	1	0	0	
Davis, rf	2	0	0	
Clifford, cf	1	0	0	
Arthur, cf	2	0	0	

British Open Starts In Earnest

ST. ANNE'S-ON-SEA, England (AP)—Britain's Open Golf Championship began in earnest on the 6,657-yard Royal Lytham Course today with the veteran Gene Sarazen, winner of the title 20 years ago, one of the big favorites.

There are 92 entrants still in the running and after two more rounds the field will be cut to 50.

Three former champions failed to survive the qualifying rounds for Britain's top golfing honor — Dick Burton, Alf Padgham and Reg Whitcombe, all Britons.

But stocky Sarazen from Germantown, N. Y., showed he still is capable of brilliant golf. The 50-year-old farmer shot 69's both yesterday and Monday to finish sixth in the list of qualifiers.

Other Americans who set out today for a crack at the title included Willie Hunter of Los Angeles who had a 146, Willie Goggin of Montclair, N. J., with a 148; Jimmy Hines of Chicago with a 149 and Frank Stranahan of Toledo, with a 152.

Defending Champion Max Faulkner of England had a 137 while Bobby Locke, the South African, who holds the favorite's spot, had a 142.

An edible jelly can be made from Ivory.

Ingredient	Quantity
Proctor, cf	0 0 0 0
Totals	21 4 2 3
Kiwanis	031 031-8
Elks	400 000-4

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THE POLITICAL DOPE

AS TOLD TO WALT KELLY
BY POGO



up and are strong against the corrupt burglars who are members of the other party. They are against bribery and you can see it hurts them and you can see it hurts them to have to bribe their way to a good seat in the dining room. Most of them will have nothing to do with corrupt practices though it is hard to see why, in some cases, because a lot of them look as if they could use a steady job and they get pretty testy when somebody outbids them for a special privilege of some kind. Perdu, says nothing makes an honest man madder than sneaky like that.

Summer Session Begins Thursday

East Carolina College will begin the second term of the summer session Thursday of this week, when students will register for courses. Class work will begin Friday and will continue through August 15.

In addition to those who register for courses continuing throughout the second term this summer, a large number of students are expected to attend a series of workshops and conferences which will be offered by the college.

A resource-use education workshop will cover the period of the second term. A ten-day workshop on textiles and home furnishings beginning July 14 will combine study and a tour of manufacturing and art centers in North Carolina and Virginia. An outdoor education workshop at Crabtree State Park, July 21-August 2, will be sponsored by the college with the cooperation of the North Carolina Resource-Use Education Commission.

Dollar Revenue Rises In Japan

TOKYO — (AP) — Japan's exports are beginning to produce more dollar revenue from countries other than the United States, the Ministry of International Trade and Industry reports.

Such sales in May amounted to \$3,662,000 in 14 countries, the ministry said. Dollar revenues to these countries have been running from \$600,000 to \$1,000,000 a month.

Machinery, iron and steel products, cotton yarn and cloth, raw silk, food and paper were the main exports. South Africa, which had never purchased goods from Japan in dollars, bought \$638 worth of textiles in May.

The Netherlands bought \$648,000 worth of non-ferrous metals and raw silk. Machinery, iron and steel products were sold to such Asian markets as Thailand and Indonesia.

Exhibition By Swimming Team Set For Tonight

As part of an informal reception marking the opening Wednesday night of the new health and physical education building at East Carolina College, a swimming team from the YMCA in Wilmington will stage an exhibition of swimming, diving, and water sports. Adam W. Smith, director of the Wilmington YMCA, will be in charge of the aquatic event, which is scheduled for 8 to 9:45.

Open house will be held at the new health and physical education building Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. Friends of the college are cordially invited to be present.

President John D. Messick; Business Manager F. D. Duncan; Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, director of the health and physical education department; and other college officials and faculty members will make up a welcoming committee who will greet guests on their arrival. Students of the health and physical education department will conduct visitors on a tour of the building.

Model Housing Started In Iran

MAMAZAN, Iran (AP) — Work has been started on demonstration models of community housing under an agreement between Point Four and the Iranian Ministry of the Interior.

The project is part of Point Four's \$150,000 program of construction, rehabilitation and equipping of low cost housing as demonstration models in community centers.

In The Services



Paul B. Conway, (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Conway, Jr., of Greenville, who recently arrived at the Navy's Advanced Training Command at Corpus Christi, Texas, receives special instruction in the operation of a 50-calibre machine gun. Conway, who is a student at Duke University, is one of the 1600 NROTC Midshipmen from 32 colleges and universities who are undergoing three weeks of NROTC Midship Training at the Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi.

Airman Third Class Joseph S. Stoneham, 20, son of H. W. Stoneham, 1104 West Third Street, Greenville, recently reported for duty with the motor vehicle squadron at a Korean Airfield base in southern Japan. He is now a member of the 315th Air Division, supplier of United Nations troops in Korea.

Lyman L. Edwards, seaman, USMG, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lyman Edwards of Greenville, has recently left his ship, the tender USCG Conifer, and has reported for a course of instruction in Anti-Submarine Warfare at the U. S. Fleet Training Center, Norfolk.

Lt. (jg) John D. Bridgers, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bridgers of 111 East 9th Street, Greenville, has reported to the U. S. Naval School, All Weather Flight at NAS, Corpus Christi, Texas, for duty involving training in the latest procedures in all-weather flying. On completion of the course, he will report to a squadron at the Naval Air Station, Atlantic City, New Jersey.



SFC William E. Edwards (above) has recently been assigned to Camp Rucker, Alabama. Sgt. Edwards, son of Mrs. John Oscar Edwards, Grimesland, has been assigned to the 78th Ordnance Explosive Squadron as a Bomb Disposal Specialist. He was formerly assigned to the same unit at Raritan Arsenal in New Jersey. Sgt. Edwards and his wife, Ruth, are now living at Dothan, Ala.

Roland Wooten, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wooten, 412 Wilson Street, Farmville, was recently promoted to corporal while serving with the 25th Infantry Division in eastern Korea. Cpl. Wooten is an automatic rifleman in the 3rd Battalion, 14th Infantry Regiment. He entered the Army in March, 1951, and arrived in Korea last December.

Guy L. Young, whose parents live on Route 1, Chocowinity, was recently promoted to corporal while serving with the 25th Infantry Division in eastern Korea. Cpl. Young, an assistant squad leader in Company B, 25th Infantry Regiment, entered the Army in July, 1951, and arrived in Korea last February.

Cpl. Elmer R. Streeter, Route 1, Greenville, recently returned to the 25th Division in Korea after a five-day rest and recuperation leave in Japan. Corporal Streeter is a cook in the 27th Infantry Regiment's Company K.

Sgt. First Class Willie G. Allen, Jr., whose wife, Joy, and son live on Route 1, Marysville, Wash., recently graduated from the Seventh Army's Non-Commissioned Officer's Academy at Munich, Ger-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Perdue, live at Bell Arthur.

Technical Sgt. Leonard H. Sangmeister, USMC, husband of Mrs. Ann R. Sangmeister of 202 Ridge-way Street, Greenville, is serving with the First Marine Aircraft Wing in Korea.



Sgt. William T. Nobles, (above) son of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Nobles of Winterville, was recently selected "Airman of the Month" of the 181st Airways and Air Communications Service Group, located on Okinawa. Sgt. Nobles underwent basic training at Lackland Air Force Base and afterwards he completed a clerical and administrative course at the Tennessee Polytechnic Institute. For the past seven months he has been serving as Flight Facilities Clerk of the Air Base, Okinawa.

The selection was made on outstanding qualities, military courtesy, general appearance, and knowledge and performance of assigned duties.



Cpl. Claudell McRoy (above) a member of the local National Guard Unit, is now stationed with Btry. C, 69th FABN, in Bremerhaven, Germany. Corporal McRoy is the husband of Mrs. Myrtle McRoy of 1112 Myrtle Avenue, Greenville. He will leave Germany sometime in September.

For many years, mammoth tusks found in the Arctic regions of Russia, furnished a source of ivory.

Airline Hostess Traveled More Miles Than Any Other Woman

By VIVIAN SANDE
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK — Ellen Murdoch, a dark-haired beauty of 27, flies through the air with the greatest of ease. She has logged the incredible total of 2,000,000 miles of air travel in seven years.

That's more miles than it takes to go around the world nine times, and Miss Murdoch's employer, Pan American World Airways, says she's flown farther than any other woman in the world.

Miss Murdoch calls hers a dream job. As an airline stewardess she commutes among the capitals of the world as easily as a New Yorker hops from borough to borough. She knows London, Barcelona, Rome, Brussels, Frankfurt, Istanbul, Damascus, Karachi, Johannesburg and Delhi as well as you know your home town.

Her frocks and hats bear Paris labels. She wears shoes made in Rome, alligator handbags and belts from Buenos Aires, laces from Ireland and Portugal, tweeds from England, cashmere sweaters from Scotland and silver jewelry from India. Ivory carvings from Africa grace the mantelpiece of her suburban New York apartment.

There's a cuckoo clock from Germany, drapes woven in Arabia, and five brassware from India.

Plenty Of Leisure

"I have all this and leisure too," Miss Murdoch said during a brief stopover in New York City. She works an average of one day out of three.

Her trip to the New York to Johannesburg run. It begins at the New York airfield, two hours before takeoff time. A few hours later there's a short stop at Gander, Newfoundland, then the flight across the Atlantic either to Santa Maria in the Azores or Lisbon. She loves Lisbon.

Lisbon means brunch in bed, sightseeing tours and shopping, a late dinner at the hotel or some native restaurant and dancing at one of a number of fine clubs.

Living again. Brunch in bed, a visit to the American consul's home for lunch, a drive to the gold mines, or a safari through a wild life sanctuary.

Meets Celebrities

With variations dictated by locale, that's more or less the life of an airline stewardess as Miss Murdoch knows it.

There's a celebrity aboard on nearly every flight. She's heard Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt explain the workings of the United Nations assembly as she sipped a cup of tea high in the sky. She knows the plot of Ray Milland's next picture; he told it to her himself.

Miss Murdoch never has encountered anything more alarming than an electrical storm in her thousands of hours in the air, but she says she always has been prepared for the unexpected.

Places false eyelashes, and diplomats have been known to lose suspender buttons.

The Iroquois tribes, estimated to have numbered little more than 16,000 people, are credited by historians with checking French expansion southward from Canada and thus permitting English occupation of what later became the United States.

Presented Curved Bar At Scout Award Court

FARMVILLE — Brenda Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Barrett of Farmville received the Curved Bar Award at the high-light of a meeting held at the Girl Scout hut in Farmville on July 1.

The meeting opened with the singing of the Girl Scout hymn. Brenda Barrett was the flag bearer accompanied by color guards Beth Baker and Sandra Wooten. Following the opening exercises Brownie Scouts Faye Allen, Caroline Lewis, Kay Allen, Georgia Hockaday and Sandra Phillips advanced from the horse shoe formation and received their wings from Mrs. W. R. Burke, assistant Scout leader.

Awards to Troop No. 1 were then presented by their leader, Mrs. Edgar Barrett. Recipients were: First Class; Linda Corbett, Eleanor Glenn Newton, Linda Newborn. Curved Bar: Brenda Barrett, the youngest Farmville Girl Scout to receive this award.

Second Class: Jackie Delores Smith, Beth Baker, Martha Faye Allen, Ann Frances Allen, Hadley Morgan, Henri Perle Johnson, Beth Wainwright and Patricia Joyner.

Hostesses: Henri Perle Johnson, Sandra Wooten, Jean Vandford and Margaret Morgan.

Music: Patsy Roberts.

Housekeeper: Henri Perle Johnson, Beth Wainwright, Martha Faye Allen, Sandra Wooten and Jean Vandford.

Native: Ann Frances Allen and Hadley Morgan.

Child Care: Jackie Nolan, Beth Parker and Pat Joyner.

My Troop: Delores Smith, Betsy King, Jean Vandford and Sandra Wooten.

Games: Betsy King and Pat Joyner.

Troop Dramatics: Eleanor Glenn Newton, Beth Baker, Linda Newborn.

Birds: Linda Newborn
Handyman: Linda Newborn
Back Yard Camping: Brenda Barrett, Linda Corbett, Beth Wainwright, Hadley Morgan, Ann Frances Allen, Jackie Nolan, Delores Beth Baker and Martha Faye Allen, Eleanor Glenn Newton, len.

Drawing and Painting: Brenda Barrett, Linda Corbett, Beth Wainwright, Linda Sue Dall, Patricia Joyner, Hadley Morgan, Ann Frances Allen, Jackie Nolan, Delores Beth Baker and Martha Faye Allen, Eleanor Glenn Newton.

Cook: Linda Corbett and Linda Newborn.

The refreshments were prepared and served by the Girl Scouts of Troop one.

The hut itself was decorated with first aid, child care, community safety and art themes. Summer flowers decorated the mantel and refreshments table.

As little as \$40.79 down buys a '52 Scott-Airwater 5 H.P. Skat outboard

BUY TODAY 12 MONTHS TO PAY!

Model	Down Payment
3.6 H. P.	\$123.25 \$24.65
5 H. P.	\$203.95 \$40.79
7 1/2 H. P.	\$224.35 \$44.87
10 H. P.	\$284.75 \$56.95

GET A BARGAIN dependable motor that adds to speed, power, pleasure. Enjoy modern outboardings NOW. Low down payment—easy monthly payments. \$10 to Scott-Airwater TODAY.

C. H. EDWARDS Hardware House
Phone 2418

33 Different Types of Hearing Aid Batteries Guaranteed Fresh Ridgeway's
104 West Fifth Street Greenville, N. C.

POT A LOMBARD IN YOUR WOODLOT
Only \$265. F.O.B. Factory
Amazing New 16" LITE-WEIGHT SAW

Dealers Wanted
18" to 60" Chain Saws
3 Hp. to 7 Hp. Motors
Valuable franchise open in 90 counties of N. C. to Farm Implement, Auto, Hardware, Appliance, Sporting Goods, Motorcycle, Auto Store and other Dealers.
Write for literature and prices. Have our salesman to call.
Southern Tractor & Power Mower Co.
Tel. 3-4527 Greensboro, N. C.

SAIEED'S Storewide Clearance SALE
Now Going On Everything Reduced

MEADOW BROOK Drive-In Theatre
Now Under Construction
WATCH For Opening Date

There are Miles that Make You Happy

YOU'LL discover a lot that you like in this neat, fleet and nimble traveler the first mile you drive it.

Such things as cushions broad and deep—six-passenger room unsurpassed by any car in America—fabrics rich, soft, harmonious.

As you take it through traffic—breast a hill or two—try it out on back roads—you'll find that you handle Dynaflo Drive* as if you had always used it—your ride is serenely level—and a great tide of power comes surging up as you need it.

This, you will say, is very Super indeed.

But no one-time sample can tell you the deep-down enduring thrill that is yours when you own this great middle series Buick.

How easy it is to park in round-town driving, especially if you have Power Steering.†

How relaxed you and the family will feel at the end of a long day's vacation jaunt—with Dynaflo Drive to let you drive at ease on the open road, without the tenseness of clutch-pushing in traffic—plus a Million Dollar Ride to protect the comfort of the family.

That ride is something to talk about. More than a dozen selected engineering features control roll and wander on curves—snub dip and sway before they get past the frame—carry you over all kinds of roads with lullaby smoothness.

And that Fireball 8 Engine—man, what a docile thunderbolt you'll find it to be! Here's a high-compression valve-in-

head that really wrings miles from a gallon of gas.

In other words, all the miles you travel in this Buick are going to make you gladder and gladder that you bought it—for comfort, for fun, for thrill and for thrift.

What are you waiting for? Come in and get your sample today.

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice. *Standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series. †Now available on Super as well as Roadmaster—optional at extra cost.

Sure is true for '52

When better automobiles are built

BUICK

will build them

Folger Buick Co., Inc.

10th & WASHINGTON STREETS, GREENVILLE, N. C.

Peanut Growers Urged To Make Preparations

Pitt County peanut growers today were urged to make preparations to immediately begin dusting their crops for control of leafspot disease.

Cost Of Living Hits New High

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cost of living probably is at an all-time high today. And it could go higher.

This was indicated by a series of government reports yesterday which said: 1. Food prices went up three-tenths of 1 per cent in June—to a point 14 per cent higher than just before the Korean War—mainly because of grocery and meat price increases.



HER QUESTION ANSWERED—A young patient at a spastic children's center in Sydney, Australia, makes sure Burl Ives' beard is real after folk singer gave benefit performance.

'Spirit Of '76' Held On City Playgrounds

"The Spirit of '76" reigned on playgrounds throughout Greenville this past holiday weekend, and war waged on each could well have equaled that conflict.

Acheson Appeals To Resist Reds

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UP)—U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson last night appealed to the western hemisphere to resist communist efforts to spread "discord and distrust" among its nations.

Rioting Mexico City Patrolled

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Soldiers and police patrolled the streets and blocked all roads leading to Mexico's capital city today in the wake of political riots which left at least three killed, 200 injured and another 300 under arrest.

Grifton News

Hostess at Bridge Supper Mrs. Heber Wade was hostess on Friday night at a delightful bridge supper at her home on the Greenville highway. Garden flowers in a variety of shades made the rooms pretty for the occasion.

Recovering From Throat Cancer

OMAHA, Neb. (UP)—You can live with cancer, if you discover it in time and take care of it, says Alfred Parks, 51. Parks has cancer and is recovering. Parks said he got the shock of his life when two lumps on his neck discovered about a year ago turned out to be cancer of the lymph system.

Explosives Too Close To Fire

OMAHA, Neb. (UP)—C.H. Roche of Chicago wasn't surprised when passers-by refused to help him put out a fire that broke out in the cab of his semi-trailer. Roche was hauling a full load of explosives. The truck driver calmly unhooked the trailer and drove the cab section 90 feet up the road where he and two safety patrolmen put out the blaze.

Good Neighbors Work Together

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—When they speak of being good neighbors in one small area of Houston they mean more than just chatting over the backyard fence.

Appetites Grow Along With Boys

LINCOLN, Neb. (UP)—The age of children in a family can make a considerable difference in the grocery bills, according to University of Nebraska home economists.

War Waged On TV Antennas By Bird

CLEVELAND, O. (UP)—T-V owners on the west side are searching for protection against a woodpecker.

Stevenson Looms As Dark Horse

CHICAGO (UP)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois is expected to figure in the Democratic national convention opening here July 21 as the most publicized dark horse candidate in history.

Disturb Neighbors

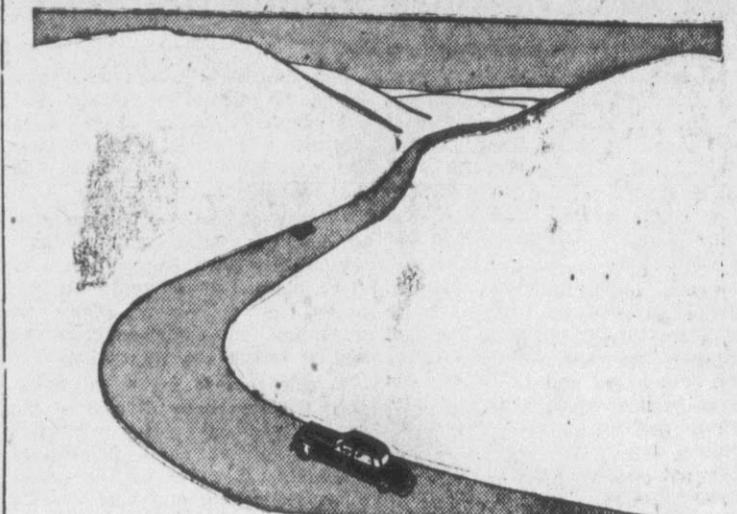
VANCOUVER, B. C. (UP)—David Anderson, 39, and his estranged wife Jean, 35, were fined \$3.75 yesterday after neighbors complained the couple argued so violently Saturday night that they couldn't sleep.

Longest Suspension Bridge

Between two nations, the Ambassador Bridge, carried more than 1,500,000 cars and trucks between Detroit and Windsor, Canada last year.

A Gift from DOUBLE COLA

Advertisement for Double Cola featuring a glass of cola and a six-pack of bottles. Text: "This beautiful emerald green number given FREE with each 6-bottle carton of Double-Cola purchased from your dealer. The supply is limited so start collecting your set today. DOUBLE-COLA gives you Double Pleasure... Double Measure... and Double Quality."



AUTO LOAN FACTS :
You save money with a low-cost bank auto loan here. Investigate now.

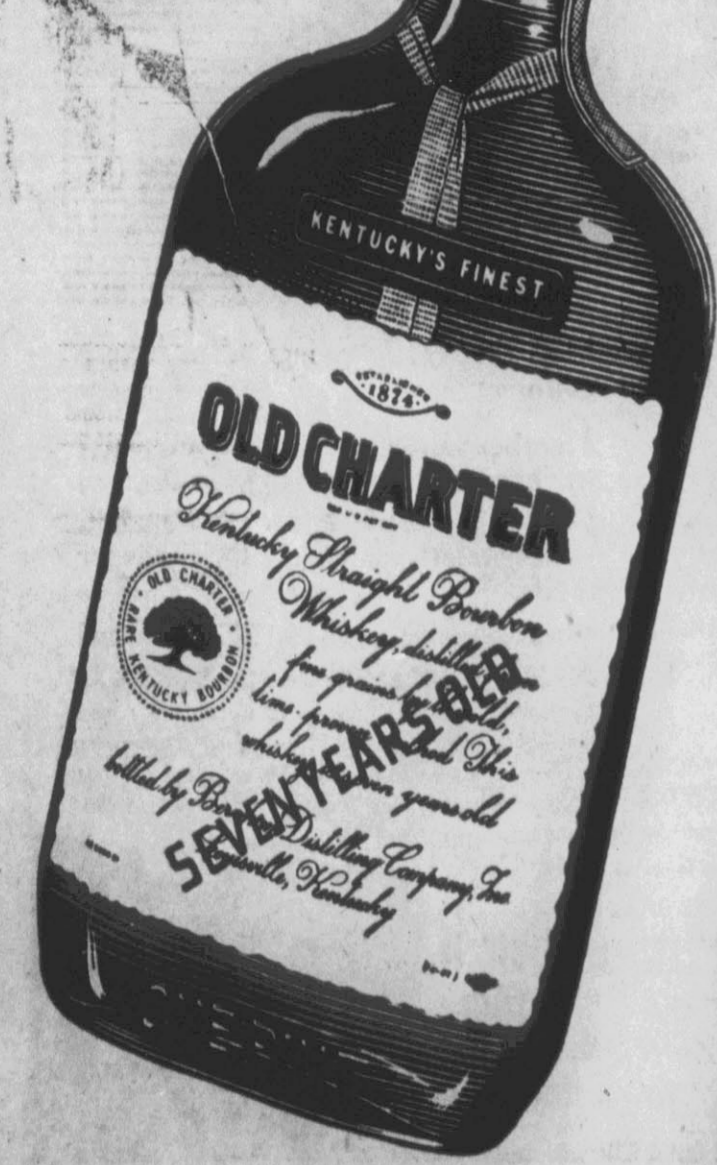
Guaranty Bank and Trust Company
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
"The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies"
Established 1891 — Time Tested

Old Quaker STRAIGHT Bourbon WHISKEY
6 YEARS OLD \$2.30 pt. \$3.65 4-5 qt.
SOMETIMES THE BALL MAKES US FORGET ABOUT SAFETY. PLEASE, MR DRIVER, DON'T LET US GET HURT.
Children aren't always careful... but you can be! Drive Carefully!
ESSO STANDARD OIL COMPANY
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, SIX YEARS OLD, 26 PROOF, OLD QUAKER DISTILLING COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

SAIEED'S Storewide Clearance SALE Now Going On Everything Reduced

OLD CHARTER

7 Years Old KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY



\$3.40 Pint \$5.45 4-5 Qt.

POGO



Education Workshop Slated At College For August 15

The fifth annual Resource - Use Education Workshop to be held at East Carolina College July 10-August 15 will place emphasis upon what the resources of North Carolina are and how they can be put to wisest use.

with people, agencies, materials, and techniques useful in carrying out these programs.

Classes will cover a three-hour period from 9 a.m. until noon. The course will carry nine quarter hours of credit on the senior or the graduate level in the field of education, science, or the social studies, according to the wishes and needs of participants.

Lectures, reading, and group discussion; audio-visual materials, such as films and recordings; and several field trips will be included in the work of the course.

The program for the day included displays of visual materials on the creative arts, discussions of child growth through the creative arts, and the showing of a series of educational films.

Dr. Carl L. Adams, director of department, made the principal address of the day, discussion with the audience psychological values to the child of the creative arts program in the public schools.

Among more than twenty visiting lecturers and consultants will be Dr. Richard Weaver, executive secretary of the N. S. Resource-Use Education Commission.

Planned largely for the benefit of teachers in both elementary and high school, principals, superintendents, and supervisors, the workshop will develop a three-fold program.

Dr. Austin D. Bond of the department of science and Dr. E. J. Carter, director of the Bureau of Field Services, at East Carolina will direct the workshop.

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Chicago Is Mad, Wonderful Town

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS United Press Staff Correspondent CHICAGO (UP) — This is a wonderful, mad town.

Some of the shenanigans attending the GOP convention remind the old hands around the premises of the era of nonsense known to historians as "The Roaring 20's."

Bellhops are making \$30 a day and up lugging bags from elevator to door—or they quit.

Jimmy Durante has his long nose poking into the scene and is writing — or being ghosted — columnwise. He claims to have his hat and his schnozzle in the ring, with the nose being bigger than the hat.

I ran into a girl on the street sporting a wheat-cake size Taft button frontside and the letters "T-A-F-T" tattooed on her pretty, sun-burned back. She would not give me her name, but said she was from Idaho. But she did make it clear that she wasn't worried about having to get re-tattooed with something like Eisenhower, Stevenson or Russell.

"Pal Bob will win," she said. Campaign buttons by the dozens were for free to any person, including non-voting children. The buttons ranged from cuff-button size to the pancake variety and most of them "liked" this candidate or that one.

One brazen rascal at the convention hall last night sported a hand-painted badge which said: "I Don't Like Anybody."

A photo outfit at the hall had a panorama picture of the opening session all done up in package form, ready for mailing. The price for anybody who could circle his own likeness was \$2 a copy, postpaid.

Ordinarily, the arena where history is being made is but a hoot and a moo fro in the slaughter houses and pens wherein are kept corn or grass-fed sirloins on the hoof. The beasts were comfortably bedded down at a safe distance. The 12,000 humans who filled the hall sat it out on the first day and dined on hot dogs and orange juice.

Downtown was bedlam.

Bands played and loud speakers blared for Bob, Ike and the others. At the Conrad Hilton Hotel, headquarters for the GOP, a fat man with a portable mike got away with a takeoff on an old bellhop stunt, shouting "Calling Eisenhower for President."

LEG IN WRONG PLACE HOUSTON, Tex. (UP) — O. H. Dodgen awoke and found his leg on the floor. That couldn't have been right—he had left it on a chair. He investigated and reported to police that burglars apparently crawled into his hotel room, knocked his artificial leg on the floor and stole \$35 from a wallet.

LAST FLING EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Bob Carey, Michigan State's great all-around athlete, made his last home appearance a memorable one by tossing the shot 53 feet 11 1/2 inches for a new field and varsity record.

First Line Of Defense In U. S. Is Prepared

By WILLIAM CHAPMAN (United Press Staff Correspondent) SEATTLE, Wash. (UP) — The United States' first line of continental defense is prepared for war.

Jet interceptors are armed, fueled and on the ready line at bases near Seattle, Moses Lake, Wash., and Portland, Ore.

Around the clock, in war-type ready rooms, jet pilots lounge in combat dress and wait for the red light which means "scramble."

In Alaska the jets are parked in dirt revetments like those which dotted World War II airfields to minimize enemy bomb damage.

About prime targets in Alaska and the Pacific Northwest, giant anti-aircraft guns are dug into pine forests and near golf greens, and are manned 24-hours a day.

On Constant Watch In a windowless, concrete nerve-center at McChord Air Force base, men and women are on constant watch over the inter-laced radar screen which will be the only warning of impending attack.

Brig. Gen. Hobard Hewett, commander of the 31st Anti-Aircraft Brigade, Fort Lewis, Wash.; Col. T. Alan Bennett, commander of the 25th Air Division at McChord, and Lt. Gen. William H. Kepner, commander of all armed forces in Alaska, are determined there will be no "Pearl Harbor" here.

However, with the increase in defense precautions there is a corresponding increase in the feeling: "It can happen here."

The explosion of a meteor over Seattle six weeks ago swamped police switchboards with anxious queries from atom-bomb-conscious residents.

State civil defense authorities last month conducted a mass drill to see how fast they could cope with a theoretical atomic attack on Seattle, Spokane, Hanford and Bremerton, the state's prime targets.

Military Won't Talk In Seattle is the giant, sprawling Boeing Aircraft Co., now making supersonic B-52 jet bombers; near Spokane is Fairchild Air Force base, home of B-36 world bombers; at Hanford—a huge atomic energy research plant; in Bremerton—the naval yard, home of the "mothball fleet" which is Uncle Sam's naval reserve.

Military commanders deny there is any unusual reason for the preparation. They prefer not to discuss it, for security reasons.

Personnel from the forest and the air bases have been put on a near-war footing. Men have been added to spotter squadrons and at the lonely radar stations on the Olympic Peninsula, a rugged mountain-scrambled outpost which juts from the northwest coast toward Siberia.

Over the objections of the governors and civil defense directors of 23 states, the Air Force has insisted on establishment of "Operation Skywatch," the manning of plane spotter stations all around U. S. borders on a 24-hour basis beginning July 14.

But in that time the Republicans, who have been out of power 20 years, have split among themselves with such bitterness that now they use the word corruption against one another. The result is the sudden emergence of wide questioning whether,



FOUR WEEKS OLD AND CURIOUS — These 12 Siamese kittens survive from mother's litter of 12, which owner Mrs. Keith Elliot, of Moravia, N. Y., believes may be a record

With No Noise Convention Is Cold Politics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stripped of the noise, the Republican convention is cold politics. While Sen. Taft and Gen. Eisenhower have a stake in the outcome, so do a lot of the delegates.

Both sides have been making broad claims. At the convention's opening there was no wide feeling here that either man had the nomination in the bag, although insiders might know better.

Taft and Eisenhower both maintained broad smiles in public. But their aides, encountered in the hotel where both men have headquarters, were not pictures of gaiety.

Taft and Eisenhower shook a lot of hands, both pitching hard because there still are plenty of delegates who haven't committed themselves yet, publicly.

So far Taft, or Taft's supporters, have dominated the convention machinery through the National Committee where the Taft forces are in a majority. They were able to set up the opening details to suit themselves.

But dominating the National Committee and the early convention stages doesn't mean control over the final selection of the party candidate. Only the 1,200 delegates can do that. To win, a candidate needs 604 of them.

As day dawned on the convention opening the Associated Press tabulation credited Taft with 534 of the necessary 604 delegates and Eisenhower with 425. Other candidates had 131. There were 116 uncommitted.

Three months ago there was very little talk, if any, that the Republicans might lose the November election to the Democrats whose administration has been riddled by scandals.

But in that time the Republicans, who have been out of power 20 years, have split among themselves with such bitterness that now they use the word corruption against one another.

The result is the sudden emergence of wide questioning whether,

after what has already happened, they will be able to close their ranks and work together for a November victory.

And, because there is such questioning, the delegates, or plenty of them, are confronted with a double problem:

1. How to be smart enough to vote in this convention for the man who is going to win the nomination? There's not much reason for thanks or favors from the man they voted against.

2. And at the same time how to choose the man who, once chosen, would have the best chance of beating the Democrats in November?

Some of the delegates already have made their decision for emotional or intellectual reasons. But plenty of

them are practical politicians with a personal stake in politics, present or future.

So some of the delegates who promised a month or six months ago to go along with one candidate can find reason, after staying with him on the first ballot, to switch if they think the handwagon is going in another direction.

The power of the Republican candidate to draw votes from the Democrats will be a factor in every state election in November. In every state members of the House of Representatives must be elected. And one-third of the 96 Senate seats are at stake. This is in addition to other state contests.

MELROSE RARE BLENDED WHISKEY 90 PROOF 250 PNT 395 4/5 QUART

SAIEED'S Storewide Clearance SALE Now Going On Everything Reduced

CENTURY CLUB STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 230 2/PT. 365 4/5 QT.

HAUL WITH A DODGE AND CUT YOUR COSTS!



"Our Dodge trucks give us exceptional over-all economy"

"Economy is one of the many things we like about our Dodges. They're real low on all costs—especially on oil and upkeep." "These trucks are on the go for 5 1/2 days every week, carrying extra-heavy payloads. They always keep running and have never had any major mechanical trouble." "The drivers tell us the new Dodge has real comfort and drives like an automobile."



... says LEO MEUDT, Meudt & Beck Distributing Co., Madison, Wis.

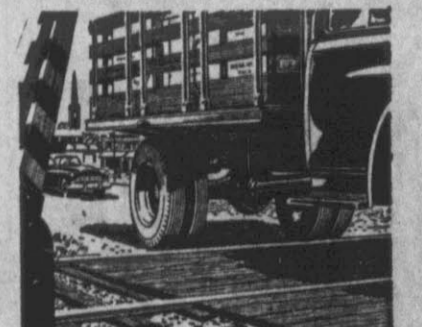
- Cut costs with a Dodge truck "Job-Rated" to fit your job—from 1/2-ton to 4-ton. Power-with-economy is the first principle of a Dodge engine—thanks to L-head design, high-efficiency carburetion. Low upkeep is engineered into every Dodge truck with features such as floating oil intake and others. 4-cyl Fluid Drive—available on 1/2-, 3/4-, 1-ton, and Route-Van models—saves wear. Come in today for a demonstration—and a good deal!



Save on maintenance. Dodge "Job-Rated" trucks keep you on the road—and out of the repair shop. You get such features as exhaust valve seat inserts, positive-pressure lubrication system, and others.



Save on gas and oil. Dodge truck operating costs stay low, thanks to such values as lightweight aluminum-alloy pistons with chrome-plated top piston rings, 4 rings per piston, and others.



Save on long life. Husky frames, sturdy axles and high-capacity springs provide extra strength, lengthen truck life. Because a Dodge "Job-Rated" truck lasts longer, it has a high trade-in value!

See us today for the best buy in low-cost transportation...

DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS

Bright Leaf Motors, 1600 North Greene Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2314

Strange Passage

By William Lynch

Chapter 25

They approached the valley upwind of it and made for a clump of burnt out gums that formed a tight knot at the end of a ridge.

Danny signalled his companion to lead his rifle, and this being done, he produced the small, circular, perforated whistle and held it tightly against his pursed lips.

After a few irregular cadences, Danny said in a low whisper: "I've seen them come so close you could touch them. They can't resist a rabbit breakfast."

Gardiner nodded, but his thoughts were not for the fox in the hills, but for another creature—himself—hunted by fears, tortured by growing doubts, and starkly walking through a forest of decay and desolation.

How simple it would be to lower the rifle barrel until it pointed at the breast of the absurd white-blower—and lightly press the trigger! A single operation that could easily become an accident of the twilight, a thing that might happen to anybody.

"Keep your barrel up, Mr. Gardiner. He'll come that way—through the thicket. They're demons for finding cover—"

Through the semi-gloom Danny's rifle slowly slanted down until it was aiming at a point midway between Gardiner's eyes. Gardiner shivered with the new freshness of the dawn and turned his face away.

"Make sure of your first," Danny was whispering, between short spells with the whistle. "You won't get two shots—"

The subtle snapping of a twig came up to them from the base of the slope. It was so slight that only ears attuned to listening, and tensed nerves would register it.

A sharp intake of breath on Danny's side drew the other's attentions to the fox.

"Now!"

Danny fired, even as he spoke, flinching himself around the tree trunk and almost flat to the ground in an attempt to shoot frontally.

The two shots rang out almost simultaneously and the fox leapt high, obviously hit, swerved in mid-air and came down in a ball of fur and taut muscles, shortly to disappear over the lip of the ridge.

With astonishing agility Danny was upon his feet and pursuing the wounded animal. After ten minutes he re-appeared panting, and began sorrowfully to examine the ground about him.

"Bloodspots," he called over to Gardiner—"one of us hit him. But they'll carry a twenty-two for miles. That was bad luck."

Gardiner said nothing in reply. He sat at the base of the tree, his head slumped forward, the rifle loose upon the ground.

But Danny's bovine face was

"I don't know. But I'll do it—somehow—Swim the bay, if necessary."

"What's so urgent in the city that you've got to risk your neck gettin' there?"

"Danny," Gardiner said, after a long pause, "you've got a positive genius for not minding your own business."

"I dunno," the other drawled. "It might be that your business is my business, too."

"How could that be?"

"Mr. Taylor said I was to take good care of you an' not let you out of my sight."

"Why did Taylor say that?"

"I wouldn't know. But those are my orders."

(To be continued)

Ayden News

Mrs. Robert Lang returned home on Monday from Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville, where she underwent an operation.

Mrs. Lulu Tripp returned home over the weekend from a visit with relatives in Haw River.

Mrs. Manly Pierce and children, Tommy and Donna, returned home Saturday from a visit with relatives in Alabama.

A. C. Marvin Baldree Jr. and Mrs. Baldree left Saturday for their home in Illinois after a visit here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Siddle and children, Sarah Jr. and Frankie, of Ichis, N.Y. are visiting Mrs. Lewis Vann and daughter, Linda, and Miss Hilda Purnen.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Coward and daughter, Connie, of Pinehurst are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will James.

Mrs. C. R. Tyndall is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Nobles in Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dunn Jr. of Norfolk, Va. spent the weekend here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tripp Jr. left Wednesday to spend a few days with relatives in Apex.

Mr. W. E. Hooks of Raleigh was a local visitor on Monday.

Mrs. Osborne Caton and family of Elkin are visiting the Caton family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith returned home the middle of the week from a visit with the Jimmy Bradys in California.

Billy Edwards of Columbus, Ohio, spent the 4th of July with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Benton of Cherry Point spent the weekend with Mrs. W. J. Tyson.

Mrs. Anna Tripp is visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Manning in Plymouth.

Mrs. Carl Nelson and small son of Kingston spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lester.

Mrs. Leo Venters was a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital the first part of the week.

Master "Sonny" and Little Miss Mary Jane Sherrill are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson this week.

Mrs. C. L. Cannon left Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Cannon in Milwaukee. She traveled by airplane from Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Wayland Harrington returned from Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville the first part of the week.

Ratford Holton of Greensboro was a local visitor the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Franklin and children, Linda and John Owen, are on a motor trip to Florida.

Mrs. Mamie Smith is a patient in Memorial General Hospital in Kinston.

Edwin Burgess of Belhaven was a local visitor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Sugg and family and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Thomas and family attended a family reunion near Farmville on Sunday.

Mrs. Jimmy Sugg and son of Dunn are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hart of Norfolk, Va. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hart.

Mrs. Clyde Bright Jr. and small son were local visitors on Saturday.

Mrs. J. R. Taylor and Johnny left on Sunday for Waynesville where they went to accompany Suzanne home, where she has attended a month of camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Turnage and family are visiting Mrs. Helen Turnage.

Mrs. Frances Smith Springett and children left Monday for embarkation point where they will join her husband in France.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee James and Bob of Winston-Salem spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. James.

Miss Lois Clare Tripp of Asheville spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hent Tripp.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Coward and family returned to their home in Pinehurst after a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baldree and family spent Friday at White Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Martin and family of Haw River spent the weekend with Mrs. Lulu Tripp.

Entertains Bridge Club

Mrs. "Mac" Edwards entertained the members of her bridge club on Friday night, bridge being played at two tables.

At the end of play, Mrs. Joe Tripp received plastic rain shoes for high, while a kitchen utensil was given Mrs. Raymond Cox runner-up. Low, plastic ice trays, were won by Mrs. Wilbur Dunn.

The hostess served a salad plate with Coca Colas to Mesdames Tripp, Cox, Dunn, Tucker Tripp, Marvin McCormick, Harry Mumford, Chester Hart and Leslie Stocks.

Card Of Thanks

We are grateful, therefore we wish to thank all, you kind people, for the flowers, cards, inquiries, gifts and trays of foods and the many other kind deeds which you did for us during the illness in our home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vandford
Ayden, N. C.

Site Purchased For Fiber Plant

DRAPER (AP)—Union Carbide and Chemical Co. of New York has acquired 815 acres of land along the Dan River near here for the construction of its 30-million-dollar synthetic fiber plant.

Formal transfer of the title was made yesterday. The property was bought from the Spray Land, Water and Power Co. interests. Stamps on the deed recorded at the Rockingham County Courthouse indicated the purchase price was approximately \$125,000.

WALNUTS PLANTED

NEWTON, Ia.—(AP)—A cooperative effort by some 300 conservation-minded persons recently resulted in the planting of 30,000 walnuts in the Rock Creek Lake State Park.

The walnuts were planted in gently sloping areas on the east and west side of the lake to eventually provide both shade and beauty. By next year, the seedlings should be about 2 feet tall.

First Federal
Savings and Loan Ass'n.
Of
Greenville

3%
Current Dividend Rates

On Insured Accounts
Assets Over \$3,000,000

**LOW PRICE
BIG VALUE**



Model No. 136
\$89.95
With Drain Pump

BLACKSTONE WASHER

Made by America's Oldest Washer Manufacturer.
Lovell Wringer—Lifetime lubricated mechanism—
Full 8-lb. capacity tub—Quality-built throughout.
Come in and see this super-value. Terms and trade-ins can be arranged to suit your convenience.

NATIONAL SUPPLY CO., Inc.
"Your Firestone Dealer"
412 Evans Street — Phone 3716

CITY OF GREENVILLE, N. C.

Estimate Of 1952-1953 Tax Levy And Summary Of The Tentative Budget For The Year

1952 Valuation of Levy Book	\$20,575,501
Corporation Excess, Estimate	665,260
	\$21,241,761
DISTRIBUTION AS TO DEPARTMENTS	
For City Purposes:	
\$21,241,761 @ \$1.17 Rate	\$248,528.60
2538 Polls @ 50c Each	1,269.00
	\$249,797.60
For School Purposes:	
\$21,241,761 @ \$0.33 Rate	70,097.81
2538 Polls @ 50c Each	1,269.00
	71,366.81
Total Levy for City and Schools	\$321,164.41

SUMMARY OF TENTATIVE BUDGET

GENERAL FUND		GENERAL FUND	
ESTIMATED REVENUE	1952-53	ESTIMATED BUDGET	1952-53
Cash on Hand	\$ 39,481.18	Administrative	\$ 14,232.25
License	23,000.00	City Clerks Office	16,681.00
Court Cost	16,000.00	Police Department	111,191.70
Cost & Penalties	1,000.00	Fire Department	47,091.32
Cemetery Lots	5,000.00	Street Department	110,600.00
Parking Meters	16,000.00	Sanitation and Health	6,080.00
Utilities Commission	80,000.00	Libraries	15,855.00
Refunds & Miscellaneous	5,000.00	Insurance	12,400.00
Current Year's Taxes	215,259.05	Recorders Court	8,106.00
Building Permits	300.00	Donations	3,360.00
Office Maintenance	900.00	Building and Grounds	25,019.30
Intangibles	8,000.00	Cemeteries	14,800.00
Hardee House	480.00	Recreation Department	26,500.00
Additional Beer	13,000.00	Airport Commission	1,000.00
Prior Years Taxes	2,000.00	Capital Outlay	11,470.55
A. B. C. Board	12,000.00	Contingency Fund	14,533.11
N. C. Franchise Tax	1,500.00		
	\$438,920.23		\$438,920.23

POWELL BILL

ESTIMATED REVENUE	1952-53	ESTIMATED BUDGET	1952-53
Cash on Hand	\$ 6,756.46	Street-Labor Maintenance	\$10,000.00
Powell Bill	50,000.00	Street Equipment Maintenance	5,000.00
		Paving and Drainage	35,000.00
		Paving	6,756.46
TOTAL	\$56,756.46	TOTAL	\$56,756.46

CITY OF GREENVILLE, N. C.

CITY DEBT SERVICE FUND		CITY'S OBLIGATIONS	
ESTIMATED REVENUE	1952-53	BUDGET ESTIMATE	1952-53
Cash on Hand July 1, 1952	\$ 3,483.73	Bonds to be Paid	\$34,000.00
Prior Year's Taxes	406.77	Commission on Bonds	35.00
Intangibles	1,200.00	Bond Interest to be Paid	8,643.75
Transfer from Contract No. 8	22,000.00	Commission on Interest	90.00
Transfer from Old Paving Fund	6,119.45		
1952 Levy \$21,241,761 @ \$10,620.85			
Less 10% Uncollected	1,062.08		
	9,558.80		
	\$42,768.75		\$42,768.75

SCHOOL DEBT SERVICE FUND		BUDGET ESTIMATE	
ESTIMATED REVENUE	1952-53	ESTIMATED BUDGET	1952-53
Cash on Hand	\$ 2,044.65	Bonds to be Paid	\$16,000.00
Prior Year's Taxes	1,089.78	Commission on Bonds	16.00
District Taxes	300.00	Bond Interest to be Paid	1,142.50
1952 Levy \$21,241,761 @ 8c \$18,993.41		Commissions	20.00
Less 10% Uncollected	1,699.34	State Literary Loan Due	1,280.00
	15,294.07	Interest State Loan	300.00
	\$18,728.50		\$18,728.50

GREENVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSION—CITY DEBT SERVICE FUND
The Greenville Utilities Commission pays all of its obligations

UTILITIES OBLIGATIONS
The School Department makes up its own budget

WANT ADS

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

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

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

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

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE E. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 3181
Residence Phone 4288

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

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color, also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2235 C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 8-1 tf

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

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED AND repaired. We carry a complete line of samples to choose from. Call for deliveries. Free estimates. Work guaranteed to satisfy Brill's Upholstery Shop, Fatkand, N. C. Phone 3617-8. 6-10-1mo.

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

BUILD WITH BRICK—FOR beauty and economy, common brick \$30.00, scratch face brick \$32.00, per thousand delivered. E. A. T. R. Brick & Tile Co. Inc. Dial 3633-4. 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 washing 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. June 14-tf

FOR SALE—ONE BRIGGS AND Stratton motor less carburetor. Complete Kut-Kwik pulpmotor 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 3024. 1-10t

WE REPAIR TERMITE DAMAGE plus correcting vent system. Clean under home, install cad sills. You may need some of these. Terms if desired. Ivy Coward Co. Phone 3964. 7-1-1 mo.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE FOR sale on Dickinson Ave. (Ayden highway). Phone 2150. July 2-tf

DO NOT OVERLOOK THE PROTECTION of your car during this terrible hot weather. If you do the correction may cost you dearly. Bring it to Rick's Service Center, 9th & Evans Streets. 8-6t

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

WE HAVE IT!—THE NEW ANT and roach control Roach Films containing Chlordane. Films lasts months. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 7-8t

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

WE'VE SAID IT, YOU'VE READ it. Fina 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. 7-7t

ROOMS FOR SALE
1 five room home, Broad St.
1 new 6 room home in front of new hospital
1 duplex apartment, Washington St., 4 rooms and 3 rooms
1 duplex apartment, 5 rooms each apt., corner 3rd & Davis Sts.
1 five room bungalow on Davis St.

If you want to buy or sell contact us. D. L. TURNAGE, Realtor. L. E. TURNAGE JR., Representative. 8-3t

FOR RENT—TWO ROOMS, ONE single, one double. Can be seen at 320 Evans St. 8-2t

WANTED—CARPENTER FOR IN- side and outside work. See or call James H. Ward, Dial 4717. 9-3t

WHEN YOU NEED A BABY SIT- ter, call the Baby Sitter's Club, 4919 or 5552. 9-3t

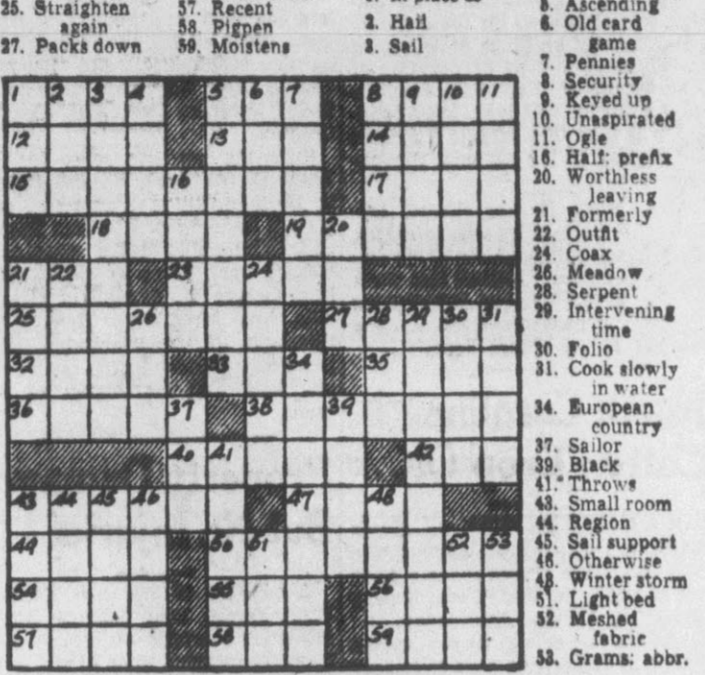
WANTED—CARPENTERS. CON- tact Mr. Joe Scurry, business representative. Rates \$1.80 hour, 50 hours week, 5 days. Carpenters Local Union Office, Kerry Building, Kingston, N. C. 9-2t.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Movest the air
8. High mountain
9. Dance
12. Egg-shaped
13. Fish eggs
14. S-shaped molding
15. Change
17. Not any
18. Roman date
19. Fellow
21. Urge
23. Bishop's headdress
25. Straighten again
27. Packs down

DOWN
32. Gilt
33. Silence forcibly
34. Location
36. Reale
38. Slow leak
40. Bitter
42. Recently made
43. Photographic instrument
47. Maximum
48. Of an age
50. Scrumbling
54. Not so much
55. Large weight
56. Hebrew measure
57. Recent
58. Pigeon
59. Moistens

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
DOWN
1. In place of
2. Mail
3. Sail
4. Moved over the surface
5. Ascending
6. Old card
7. Name
8. Security
9. Keyed up
10. Unspirited
11. Orie
12. Half-prefix
13. Worthless
14. Leaving
15. Fomently
16. Outfit
17. Coax
18. Meadow
19. Serpent
20. Intervening time
21. Folio
22. Cook slowly in water
23. European country
24. Sailor
25. Black
26. Throws
27. Small room
28. Region
29. Sail support
30. Otherwise
31. Winter storm
32. Light bed
33. Meash
34. Fabric
35. Grams, abbr.



Woodpeckers Peck Ancient Car Wins Holes In Trees In Antique Show

ITHACA, N. Y. (UP)—Mrs. Sally Hoyt has the answer for hikers who are puzzled by the large, rectangular holes they find in trees in New York's woodlands. A hungry bird is the reason, says the woman ornithologist. The holes are the tell-tale sign of the pileated woodpecker, largest of its kind in the northeast. This woodpecker can locate the tunnels of carpenter ants and other destructive insects even when there are no external clues to the pests that are boring away inside the tree," she said. "With its powerful, chisel-like bill the bird cuts a hole and then laps up the insects with its barbed, sticky tongue."

Sociologist Asks People To Stop Falling In Love

CINCINNATI (UP)—A sociologist today asked that people stop "falling in love."
Roy E. Dickerson, executive secretary of the Cincinnati Social Hygiene Society, said it just isn't so—we don't "fall in love." Nor do we "love at first sight."
Dickerson told University of Cincinnati students that love is the product of a growth process. "It isn't an accident or a sudden revelation," he said. "If there actually were such a thing as love literally at first sight, it surely should be especially tested by the passing of time."

Average Of \$60 Spent On Spirits

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Commerce Department reported today that Americans spent an average of almost \$60 last year for wine, beer and liquor.
The report estimated that \$6,000,000,000, including taxes, was spent on spirits bought by the bottle and by the drink.
Invention of the Beethoven convector in 1890 made cheap steel possible.

CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON



POGO



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



No Explanation Can Be Offered For Mystery Ball

What was that blight display of lights seen over Greenville Monday night by numerous citizens? Was it a heavenly body changing its course in the sky's orbit or was it a renewal of the flying saucer myth of several months ago? Nevertheless, whatever it was, reports of sighting a "ball of fire" was circulating around in various sections of the city. According to the witness, the object was spotted early Monday night traveling across the sky, and was of a bright color. Then the object was reported as having split up into several particles and disappeared.
One person stated that the flash of light from the "ball of fire" was great enough to illuminate his dark room.
No official explanation of the light in the sky was on hand today. It was only several months ago that a blight flash of light was observed in Eastern North Carolina by many persons. This incident occurred in the day time and was later traced to have been a meteor which was believed to have fallen in the swamp lands of Martin County.

LOST POINTER DOG
Humane Officer Enoch E. Jones picked up a white lemon-spotted female pointer dog yesterday. The owner may obtain the dog by identification and payment of \$2.50 and board at the Police Department.

165 ACRES 1952 TOBACCO AL- lotment 11 acres, 7 room house, 2 tenants fine location 3 miles to town all convenient. Roanoke Valley Realty, South Hill, Va. 9-2t

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

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

\$15 PER HOUR SPARE TIME BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Refilling and collecting money from our High Grade Nite Machines in this area. No selling! To qualify for this work you must have a car, references, \$600 cash to secure territory and inventory. Devoting 6 hours a week to business your end on percentage of collections will net up to \$400 monthly with very good possibilities of taking over full time. For personal interview include phone number in application. Write "Spare," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N.C. 8-3t

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Beattie Lee Everett, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned, or to J. H. Harrell, Attorney, June 11, 18, 25, July 2, 9, 16

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of E. H. Taft Sr., deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 20th day of May, 1953, or their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This 21st day of May, 1952.
JOSEPH M. TAFT
Administrator of E. H. Taft Sr. Estate
Blount & Taft, Attys.
June 4-11-18-25 July 2-9

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

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED—
I will hire two men who are accustomed to earning \$100-\$175 per week in direct sales. Salary or commission. Phone me Wilson 3-8399 or write me Stantonsburg, N. C., giving qualification, age, make car, etc. James Manning, Manager. 9-4t

WANTED—EXTRA SALESLADIES at once. Apply Manager, Glamour Shop, 404 Evans St. 9-3t

WANTED TO RENT—FURNISHED apartment. Near college. preferably with one bedroom. Contact Sandy Siler, 328 1/2 Tarboro St., Rocky Mount, N. C., or call 21533 Rocky Mount, N. C. 9-2t

FOR RENT—ONE FRONT BED- room, one center bedroom. Connecting bath. Hot and cold water. Desires refined couple or business girls. 531 Greene St. 9-3t

ROUTE SALESMAN WANTED— Local wholesale firm. No Saturday or Sunday work. Give experience and references. Answer "Route Salesman," Box 408, Greenville. July 8-tf

WANTED—TWO BEDROOM HOUSE with bath. Located West Gum Road, near airport. \$50.00 per month in advance. Dial 4592 after 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 7-2 tf

WORN TIRES DO NOT GIVE warning before they give way. Play safe by having us check your tires regularly. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, in front of courthouse. 3-5t

FOR SALE—SMALL FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator. In good condition. Call 6603. 8-2t

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Thanks to ESTHER ANDERSON, 2130 Leland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Stocks ruled steady at mid-session today after a moderate recovery in the late morning dealings.

Transactions to noon totaled 430,000 shares, against 370,000 shares in the same period yesterday.

Oil issues ran up as much as 3 points in Kern County Land which made a new high at 71. Barber Oil rose 3/4 to 111 1/4. Union Oil of California at its high of 45 1/2 was up a point. Shell also rose a point. Texas Pacific Land Trust was up nearly 4. The oil railroad, Northern Pacific, rose a point to 81.

A few other issues gained a point or more, including Deere & Co., South Porto Rico Sugar and E. R. Squibb.

Small gains appeared in such issues as Du Pont, Allied Chemical, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, General Motors, U. S. Steel, Goodyear and General Electric.

American Can, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber and International Harvester eased. American Telephone, Bethlehem Steel, Union Carbide, and Southern Railway held unchanged.

Lorillard	20 1/2
Paramount Pictures	23 1/2
Penney	71 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	19 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	46 1/2
Phillip Morris	46 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	34 1/2
Seaboard Airline	91 1/2
Sears Roebuck	55 1/2
Southern Railway	80 1/2
Standard Oil (NJ)	30 1/2
Studebaker	36 1/2
Union Carbide	67 1/2
U. S. Pipe & F	37 1/2
U. S. Rubber	26 1/2
U. S. Steel	39 1/2
Warner Bros	12 1/2
Western Union	29 1/2
Westinghouse Air Brake	26 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	39 1/2
Woolworth	44 1/2

NEW YORK (UP)—Produce: Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb. bags unless otherwise indicated. Steady. California Long Whites No. 1A 6.75-7.25; No. 1B 4.00-7.5; bakers 7.50; North Carolina cobbler No. 1A 6.50-7.5; Virginia cobbler No. 1A 6.50-7.5; No. 1B 2.00-3.00; Long Island cobbler No. 1, 5.50-6.50; No. 2, 2.00; 50 lbs No. 1, 1.10-1.15.

Farms: (bu baskets) Steady. Florida fancy 7.00-8.00; Jumbos 2.50-4.50; other grades 3.00-4.00.

Live poultry steady. Turkeys hens young broiler 42; hens old whites 35; rabbits all varieties 20-35; fowls 23-34; pullets 32-45; broilers 29-30; horned fryers 31-35 1/2.

NEW YORK (UP)—2:00 p. m. Stocks:

American Can	33 1/2
American Car & F	40 1/2
American Tobacco	153 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	57 1/2
W.B. Moore & Co	110 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	22 1/2
Bendix Aviation	51 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	50 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	35 1/2
Borden	53 1/2
Briggs Mfg	35 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	37
Chrysler	77 1/2
Colgate-P-P	45 1/2
Continental Can	41 1/2
Corn Products	67 1/2
Curtiss-Wright	83 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	63
DuPont	89
Eastern Air	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak	44 1/2
General Electric	62 1/2
General Motors	58 1/2
Goodrich	71 1/2
Goodyear	48 1/2
Gulf Oil	58 1/2
International Chem	20 1/2
International Harvester	32 1/2
International Nickel	45 1/2
International T & T	18 1/2
Johns-Manville	75
Kennecott	78 1/2
Kroger Co	36 1/2
Liggett & Myers	67 1/2

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog markets: Whiteville, Siler City, Elizabethtown, Lumberton, Marion, Fayetteville, Florence, Clinton: Steady at 20.50 for good and choice 180-240 lb. barrows and gilts.

Tarboro, Hamilton, Dunn, Warsaw, Mount Olive, wacky Mount, Rich Square: Slightly weaker at 20.25.

Wilmington, Jacksonville, Washington, Woodland: Steady at 20.25. Goldsboro, Wilson, Smithfield: Slightly weaker at 20.00.

RICHMOND (UP)—Market steady with top 20.75 for good and choice, 170-220 lb. barrows and gilts. Sows under 350 lbs. 16.25. Stags under 350 lbs. 14.25.

RALEIGH (UP)—Today's egg and live poultry markets: Central North Carolina live poultry: Fryers or broilers steady to firm, supplies adequate to short, demand good; heavy hens steady, supplies plentiful, demand fair. Prices at farm up at 10 a.m. Fryers or broilers 2 1/2-3 lbs 26, heavy hens 20-22, mostly 20-21.

Eggs firm, prices on graded stocks steady to three cents higher supplies short, demand good. Prices paid producers and handlers FOB grading stations: A large 49-50, A medium 44-5, B large 42-43, current collections 33-35.

NEW YORK (UP)—Cotton futures prices at 1 p. m. EST today: New York July 40.00; Oct. 38.88; New Orleans July 39.80; Oct. 36.83.

CHICAGO (UP)—Produce: Poultry: Market weak for heavy hens, firm for balance. Butter: 1,032,693 lbs. Market firm 93 cents 7 1/2, cents a pound; 92 score 71 1/2; 90 score 68; 89 score 67 1/2; carlots: 90 score 70; 89 score 68 1/2.

Thursday-Friday COLONY

ROBERT PRESTON IN AN OUTBURST OF VIOLENCE HE CARRIED REVENGE TOO FAR!

CLOUDBURST

COLIN TAPLEY - ELIZABETH SELERS

Laborers Wanted

For DuPont Construction

Kinston, N. C.

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 . . .

DuPont Plant Site

Route 11, Kinston, N. C.

Calls For Expansion Of Spiritual Frontiers

E. P. Blair of Vanceboro, speaking to the Greenville Rotary club last night called for an expansion of the nation's spiritual frontiers to cope with the chaos in which the world finds itself.

The principal of the Vanceboro school told the club, "We do not believe we are in a race with catastrophe, and consequently are doing nothing about it. It is high time that we in Rotary think of going to the mountain tops of our own movement to expand our spiritual frontiers to keep peace. Rotary has as its purpose the art of teaching people to live together."

"As dazed as our people seem to be today," Blair declared, there is one fact which looms on the horizon. If we are to salvage anything, cooperation must come to the fore. The day of chivalry, fair play, and hospitality in Rotary has not passed away. The Golden Rule is not antiquated if it can still quench the fire of greed if used in sufficient quantities.

Blair urged the Rotarians to apply a four-point test to their efforts in vocations and also in their efforts to bring about better understanding and harmonious living between peoples. The test, he said consists of four questions: 1. Is it truth? 2. Is it fair? 3. Will it build goodwill and better friendship? 4. Will it benefit all concerned? "We have only to look around to see people building friendships," Blair said, "and the four-way test. Our destiny as Rotarians is to grow and build and create new wonders, but to do so in the name of He who came to show us the changless way."

President J. Knott Proctor presided at the meeting of the club and welcomed the 12 guests and visiting Rotarians to the meeting. Guests of the club were Dr. B. D. Moore, Dr. Fink and W. L. Robertson. Visiting Rotarians were James Womack, Vance Bunting, Carl Mjork, Russell Hunnicutt and Bob Young of Bethel, Milton Buck and H. Butler of Vanceboro and Hubert Woodall of Smithfield.

Plans For South Greenville Negro Park Outlined

At a meeting of the Colored Civic League last night plans for developing South Greenville Negro Park and appointment of a field chairman were discussed. President D. D. Garrett presided.

The recent "tag day" for recreation projects netted \$103.65, Mrs. C. C. McGlone, co-chairman of the committee, reported for Mrs. T. D. Lawrence, general chairman. A part of this sum was used for midget baseball. The remainder was placed in a special fund earmarked for South Greenville Negro Park Development.

A group of Negro citizens will meet at the proposed park site Friday afternoon at 5:30 to start the first work toward its development. Interested citizens are requested to take with them implements for doing the work.

W. P. Norcott was appointed field secretary for the membership drive. He succeeds J. S. Alexander, secretary the past several years, who resigned. He was given a rising vote of appreciation.

President Garrett wishes to thank all chairmen and workers for making the day a success.

Withdraws From University For Academic Reason

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Heman Marion Sweat, the 39-year-old Negro postman whose four-year court struggle ended segregation at the University of Texas law school, has flunked out.

Sweat, who fought to the U. S. Supreme Court before he gained admission to the law school, revealed yesterday he has withdrawn "for academic reasons—failure."

He did not plan to attempt re-admission later, although "I really wanted to be a lawyer."

He told the Dallas Morning News that he "doubted" he had been graded unfairly by the faculty of the law school because of his race.

The National Geographic Society says beef, wool and other animal products account for 85 per cent of the exports of Uruguay.

H. T. Smith Dies Following Illness

Hugh T. Smith, 65, died at his home, 205 Pitt Street, at 12:10 o'clock Wednesday afternoon following five weeks illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home at 11 o'clock Friday morning, and burial will follow in Cherry Hill cemetery. The Rev. Leon Russell, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, will officiate.

Mr. Smith, son of the late Louis Edward and Mattie Taylor Smith, was born and reared in Pitt County near Fountain. He operated a merchant business for a number of years in Roanoke Rapids before moving to Greenville in 1932. He has operated a ladies ready to wear business in Greenville since that time.

He was a member of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church and the Greenville Kiwanis Club.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary J. Smith; two daughters, Mrs. R. C. Lyster of Concord, and Miss Mary Thomas Smith of the home; three grandchildren; two brothers, W. E. Smith of Fountain and Claude Smith of Norfolk, and two sisters, Mrs. C. E. Case of Fountain and Mrs. Hattie Randolph of Greenville.

CONVENTION EVENTS

8:30 p.m. CHURCH

Address by Rep. Katharine St. George (N.Y.)

Address by Rep. Walter H. Judd (Minn.)

Address by Sen. Harry F. Cain (Wash.)

The report of the credentials committee on contested delegates is expected to get floor priority whenever it is ready for submission to the convention. The battle which it is sure to touch off may disrupt the above official program.

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

Mothers! Fathers!

See it and protect your sons and daughters from . . .

A very timely and powerful picture that dares to speak out on a subject of intimate family life.

LEO McCAREY'S My Son John

See It From The Beginning Features At 12:50 - 2:55 - 5:00 - 7:05 - 9:10

HELEN HAYES VAN WEFELIN ROBERT WALKER DEAN JAGGER

Ends Tonight!

PITT

"The Scarlet Angel"

Yvonne De Carlo - Rock Hudson

Mary Jo Johnson To Represent FTA Chapter At ECC

Mary Jo Johnson of Coats, East Carolina College senior, will represent the Robert H. Wright Chapter of the Future Teachers of America at the national conference of the FTA at Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti, July 18. Miss Johnson is president for 1952-1953 of the campus chapter, which is the oldest active chapter in North Carolina and one of the eight pioneer chapters in the nation.

The FTA organization at the college was organized for the summer session early in June. Activities of the summer include preparation of a scrapbook of chapter accomplishments during 1951-1952. Miss Johnson will take this book to Ypsilanti for display at the national convention.

Surviving are five sons, Joe B. Wille D. Woodrow W. and Robert E. Beddard, all of Winterville, and Russell Beddard of Roanoke Rapids and Winterville; three daughters, Mrs. S. Jack Tripp of Core Point, Mrs. George W. Tyndall of Greenville, and Mrs. Dean Herriott of Elizabeth, Ill., seven grandchildren; two great grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Ella Harrington of the home.

North Carolina Cotton Crop OK

RALEIGH (UP)—North Carolina's cotton crop is doing well and conditions so far favor a good set of bolls, the State-Federal Crop Reporting Service said today.

The service said in its first cotton report of the season that estimated cotton on North Carolina farms on July 1 was 700,000 acres.

The size of the crop was not estimated because Congress prohibits release of such information before Aug. 8.

The service said boll weevil infestation is higher than at this time last year but farmers are dusting and spraying their cotton to minimize the weevil damage.

Growers Told . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Little explained, "get the benefits he will reap from that small pittance will be very great."

The speaker emphasized that the entire tobacco program is based upon three very necessary factors: support prices, acreage control and Tobacco Associates. He urged that Pitt County farmers get out on July 19 and vote for both acreage control and the levy for Tobacco Associates.

Little cited the various problems to be surmounted in the future if we are to continue a favorable balance of export sales. "There is the problem of money with which to purchase our tobacco. Many countries feel that the few dollars they have to spend abroad should be spent for more necessary commodities. Exchange controls, tariff barriers, and other obstacles that prevent free trade with the United States must be worked out. Tobacco Associates must be continued if we are to satisfactorily solve those problems."

Court Monday

No session of Police Court will be held in Greenville until Monday, July 21.

Judge Charles H. Whedbee, Solicitor Eli Bloom and Court Clerk E. Johnston Dees are on vacation.

An unusually heavy docket will confront the court. Some cases are scheduled for Monday, July 21; some for Wednesday, July 23; and others for Friday, July 25.

South-11 Drive In

Box Office Opens 7:00 Shows 7:45 & 9:45 - Phone 36637

WED. NITE - Double Feature HIT NO. 1

"HONEY BOY" EVANS WAS A REAL HONEY IN 1914!

BUT WAIT TILL YOU SEE AND HEAR **BENNY FIELDS** in "44" **"Minstrel Man"** THE NEW SCREEN SENSATION!

HIT NO. 2 Will Be Shown Only Once - At 9:17.

ALLAN ROCKY LANE And His Station **BLACK JACK**

VIGILANTE HIDEOUT REPUBLIC PICTURE

Cartoon

THUR. & FRI. NITES

PASSAGE WEST PATHE O'KEEFE AND WHEELER Technicolor

Short & Cartoon

Mrs. Carrie Beddard Dies In Hospital

Mrs. Carrie Beddard, 86, widow of A. O. Beddard of Winterville, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville at 11:10 o'clock Tuesday morning. She had been ill for the past year and critically ill for two days.

Funeral services will be conducted at the chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home Thursday afternoon at four o'clock. The Rev. N. D. Beaman, Free Will Baptist minister of Snow Hill, assisted by the Rev. E. G. Cole, Baptist minister of Winterville, will officiate, and burial will be in the Winterville cemetery.

Mrs. Beddard, daughter of the late Joseph A. and Emily Cox Hadcock, spent all her life in the Winterville community. Mr. Beddard died in 1930. She was a member of the Winterville Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are five sons, Joe B. Wille D. Woodrow W. and Robert E. Beddard, all of Winterville, and Russell Beddard of Roanoke Rapids and Winterville; three daughters, Mrs. S. Jack Tripp of Core Point, Mrs. George W. Tyndall of Greenville, and Mrs. Dean Herriott of Elizabeth, Ill., seven grandchildren; two great grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Ella Harrington of the home.

Property Damage But No Injuries

A collision of two cars on East Fifth Street, near Liberty Street, yesterday morning resulted in \$225 property damage. None of the occupants was injured.

Patrolman Johnny Niver, who investigated the case, said the car driven by Luther Whitehurst, 304 Summit Street, collided with one driven by Henry Rivers, 309-A Washington Street, when it came out of a private driveway. He estimated damage to Whitehurst's car at \$200; Rivers', \$25. No arrest was made.

Charge Man With Drunken Driving

Greenville police Monday night arrested Vernon Milton Dawson, Negro, 306 Center street, on the charge of driving while drunk following a collision with a parked car on Dickinson avenue.

Dawson is charged with colliding with Howard Bodkin's car on Dickinson Ave. near Morton's Warehouse. Damage to Dawson's car was estimated at \$5; Bodkin's car, \$40. The case will be tried in Police court.

Receives Medal

First Lt. Dolphin D. Overton III of Andrews, S. C. was recently awarded the Air Medal, which was presented to him by Col. Dean Davenport, deputy commander of the 49th Fighter-Bomber Wing. Lt. Overton has made daily strikes in Korea, flying an F-84 Thunderjet. His unit has registered more than 35,000 combat sorties in nearly two years of action in Korea. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Overton Jr. of Andrews and the grandson of Mrs. D. D. Overton of this city.

TEMPERATURE RAISED

CHICAGO (UP)—Former President Herbert Hoover got a warm reception from the Republican convention delegates last night. A thermometer in the press box showed that the temperature rose from 75 to 80 degrees during the 13-minute demonstration for Mr. Hoover.

Capitol Square

(Continued from Page Four)

the honors ought to be distributed among other women leaders. Mrs. D. A. McCormick, state vice chairman, is slated for retirement after four years service. She was named at instance of Governor Scott after his nomination in 1948 and has incurred some opposition by reason of her obvious partisanship in intra-party contests. Two years ago, after her favorite candidate had been defeated in the senatorial primary, she went to Europe during the fall campaign but did not resign as vice chairman. National Committeewoman Cobb had also taken a round-the-world trip during the national campaign of 1948.

EVERETT—In both these campaigns, 1949 and 1950, Mrs. B. B. (Salle Baker) Everett carried the burden of the women's work, as she had done in three previous periods. In 1944, 1946 and 1948 she was vice chairman; in 1950 she had no official status but responded when called upon to fill in as director of women's work. Because of her past contributions to the party Mrs. Everett is rated a sure bet for one of the top honors. Which position she takes will depend largely upon the wishes of Governor-nominee Umstead. As director of Umstead-for-Governor headquarters this year, after working with him while he was state chairman in 1944 and 1946, she has the right to expect his support for any position she wants. While several names have been suggested for the male jobs in the new party organization, it is difficult to find much support for any woman other than Mrs. Everett for either top post. Mrs. Jennie Craven of Charlotte has been mentioned as a possibility. So has Mrs. Mary Laurens Richardson of Raleigh, who successfully managed Umstead's campaign in Wake county.

Announcing The Opening Of Wier Furniture Exchange

Washington Street Williamston, N. C.

Specializing In **Antique Bric A Brac**

Most of these antiques are from England. Come over and look them over. A visit from you will be appreciated.

ENDS TONIGHT

TECHNICOLOR SPECTACLE

M-G-M's TECHNICOLOR SPECTACLE

ROBERT TAYLOR

JERORAH KERR

Cast of Thousands!

QUO VADIS

Shows 5 & 8 o'Clock Adm. Adults \$1.00, Child 50c Inc. Tax

COLONY

SAIEED'S Storewide Clearance SALE

Now Going On Everything Reduced

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR

YOU GET MORE WITH CROSLLEY SHELVADOR!

HURRY! Before hot weather "kills" your old refrigerator!

Price Starts at \$179.95

Model UB-10

TWICE AS MUCH "FRONT-ROW" SPACE!

Five big shelves completely recessed in the door take no space from inside the cabinet. Give you twice as much food where you want it—up front, in reach!

COMPARE AND YOU'LL GET A CROSLLEY!

Feature for feature, dollar for dollar—your best buy is Crosley. Get new Shelvador convenience before your old refrigerator starts eating up dollars for service. Come in today!

J. A. Collins & Son

FURNITURE, RUGS, STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS

AURORA GREENVILLE

Try us First!

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