

Greenville School Facilities Termed Inadequate To Fill Mounting Needs

Educators Say New Buildings And Additions Must Be Considered Soon

By MURIEL SHOTWELL
Reflector Staff Writer

"Due to the rapid growth of the city and increased birth rate in the school district, the school facilities here are inadequate," stated J. H. Rose, superintendent of the city schools.

In looking ahead, Board of Trustees officials stated that the time is about here when a new senior high school must be built and a new elementary school erected in South Greenville; another elementary school erected in South Greenville; additions to the C. M. Epps High School made; and a multipurpose building added to the Fleming Street School to provide an auditorium and lunchroom, cutting up the present auditorium into classrooms.

The recent school census shows that in the white schools, while 188 children will enter the first grade this year, one year from now 285 children will enter. In the colored schools 175 children will enter the first grade this year and about 200 the following year.

The enrollment in the Greenville City Schools for the past year was 174 more than it was a year ago. Indications are that the enrollment for the coming year will increase even more.

The Board of Trustees will shortly sponsor the formation of the Citizens' Committee of representative citizens for the purpose of finding out how to best meet the building needs of fast-growing Greenville.

Recent Improvements
In the past three years the Board of Trustees of the Greenville City Schools have spent \$463,826.00 in constructing new buildings, modernizing old ones, and purchasing new furniture and equipment, but school officials say the city is still lacking in adequate school facilities.

Since the past modernization program, the Board of Trustees used the proceeds of the \$750,000 bond issue of 1938, the proceeds from the State Building and Improvement Fund amounting to \$140,000, County Funds of \$8,200 and other current expense funds.

According to the records of the Board of Trustees, recent improvements and their costs in the city schools were:

South Greenville Elementary School—The construction of a modern eight-room classroom building improvement of school site, and the addition of new furniture and equipment, \$91,760.

C. M. Epps High School—Construction of new vocational building and band rooms (the equivalent of nine classrooms and toilets), \$59,350; new locker rooms and showers, \$2,175; new science laboratory and equipment and two additional classrooms, \$22,350; grading athletic field and putting in retaining walls of reinforced concrete, \$9,700; rewiring building, adding new light fixtures, sanding and refinishing floors, putting in new Celotex ceiling throughout, purchasing new equipment for the new commerce department, purchasing furniture for classroom, and buying books and equipment for the new library, \$12,200.

Fleming Street School—Installation of new heating equipment, purchasing of new furniture for two classrooms, and installing new light fixtures, \$2,900.

Third Street School—New building, \$97,590; new light fixtures and new furniture and refinishing all floors, \$7,980.

Greenville School—New building and equipment, \$102,500; building two large outside toilets and shower bathrooms, \$13,750; modernizing old building by installing toilets and lavatories adjacent to classrooms, rewiring building, installing new lights, purchasing new furniture, refinishing some floors and putting linoleum to others, and installing new Celotex ceiling in some rooms, \$18,750.

Greenville School—New roof, new clock system, new typewriters and other commercial department equipment, new furniture in most rooms, home economics department rebuilt and new furniture added, 900 auditorium chairs purchased, building rewired, new lights in some of rooms, asphalt tile installed on two classroom floors, auditorium floors sanded and refinished, and swimming pool bath house rebuilt and made into band room, \$28,730.

New administration offices were built and equipped in the old hospital at a cost of \$3,911.

FBI Convictions Hit 97 Percent

WASHINGTON (UP)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover reported today that 97.2 per cent of FBI investigated cases tried during the year ended June 30 resulted in convictions.

There were 8,036 convictions, of which 8,316, or 92 per cent, were on pleas of guilty. The remaining convictions were obtained after trial.

Hoover said that during fiscal 1952 FBI agents located 11,100 fugitives and 12,310 stolen automobiles, compared with 6,370 fugitives and 10,781 cars in the previous 12-month period.

Radar Speed Meter Demonstrated In County



A passing Pitt motorist is shown being clocked by the radar control speed meter which was operated in this area yesterday by the Highway Patrol. In the above picture, Lt. Tom Brown (center) checks the speed of the passing car while Patrolman Dillard, of Kinston, radios ahead for the car to be stopped for traffic violation. The black box, located on the left fender of the car, is projecting the radio waves which "bounce back" the speed of the cars. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)



Solicitor Eli Bloom (right) and Judge Charles H. Whedbee (center), are shown looking over the radar speed meter as demonstrated by SHP Lt. Tom Brown. Solicitor Bloom points, for all to see, the speed as recorded for a passing car. The Highway Patrol is currently showing the new machines to court officials over the state. No arrests will be made on the preliminary usage of the "Whammy" until the general public becomes familiar with it.

New Pitt Auditor Selected By Board

Commissioners Name Reginald Gray, Of Stokes, As Successor To Powell; Resignation Regretfully Accepted

By JESS POINDEXTER
Reflector Staff Writer

The recent resignation of County Auditor Allan Powell brought the Pitt County Board of Commissioners together last night to choose his successor—and Reginald Gray of Stokes fell heir to the position.

In reviewing Gray's application, which was the only one officially submitted before the meeting—the necessary merits and qualifications of the job were discussed by the board.

"The position of auditor is a key job in county government and one that needs to be filled strictly on ability," Chairman F. F. Hendrix said. "We cannot afford to choose a successor to Allan unless he has the qualifications to successfully handle the job."

It seemed to be the consensus of the board that a choice must be made immediately, so the new man can work with the present auditor and familiarize himself with the routine before assuming full responsibility. Thus, Gray's application was unanimously approved.

The new auditor is a graduate of Stokes High School and of the University of North Carolina, class of 1948. A veteran of three years in the Air Force, he is married to the former Miss Ellen Barnhill of Pictious community. Gray is presently employed as an accountant with the Federal Housing Authority in Goldsboro.

It was suggested at the meeting last night that present Auditor Powell be paid through August so that he may inductinate Gray in his new position. "There is a definite need for Allan's services in that capacity," Hendrix said.

Powell submitted his resignation

to the board of commissioners last Friday, and requested that it become effective August 15. He explained he planned to enter private business in the near future. Powell has served as auditor since August 1, 1949.

The board last night voted to accept the auditor's resignation "with deep regret," and members remarked on the excellent service he has rendered the county during his three years here.

Three Million Surplus Women

BONN, Germany (UP)—Three million "surplus" German women are condemned to spinsterhood as a result of the war, the West German statistical office said today.

There are 22,700,000 men, after the loss of an estimated 3,000,000 in the war and 25,700,000 women. In the most marriageable age group, from 25 to 30 years, there are four women for every three men.

Truman Is Still On 'Sick List'

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Truman was confined to his quarters again today with a "mild virus infection."

White House aides indicated his condition is about the same as yesterday when he was forced to cancel his appointments. They said no appointments were scheduled for today.

'Whammy' Shown To Be Accurate

Demonstrated By Highway Patrolmen In County Monday

By ROY HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer

Speeding motorists on North Carolina's highways—beware.

Why? Well, it is all because of a small device known as the radar speed meter, nicknamed in some sections as the "Whammy."

Testing of newly-purchased equipment by the Highway Patrol was staged yesterday in Pitt County, and will be conducted in various sections of the state in coming weeks.

"The first public demonstration of the radar speed control device was held in Pitt Monday morning on the Bethel Highway, roughly four miles from Greenville, for local court officials and members of the press."

Under the direction of Lt. T. B. Brown and Pfc. Jim Davis of Greenville, and Pfc. Dillard of Kinston, the unit was put through its paces and its accuracy demonstrated.

Today, the "Whammy" was transferred to Kinston where members of that city's police department and highway patrolmen will be shown its operation.

Lt. Brown declared this morning that it was not the Patrol's plan to place the speed control device in operation and arrest violators until the public is well acquainted with it and understand its operation and purpose.

The unit sends out radio waves at the speed of 186,000 feet per second, and when a car comes into the range of the instrument it clocks the speed until it passes out of range.

When a speeding car is observed, a man at the meter radios to a second officer down the highway to stop it.

(Continued on page twelve)

Pitt Countians Have \$12 Millions At Stake July 19

Received Almost That Much For Export Portion Of 1951 Tobacco Crop

Pitt County farmers have a \$11,980,996 stake in the Tobacco Associates referendum Saturday, July 19, because they received that amount for the export portion of the 1951 crop.

Arch Planagan, vice-president of the Pitt County Farm Bureau, made that statement yesterday when he pointed out the vital interest tobacco growers have in the export program.

He urged that every grower who will share in the proceeds of the 1952 crop "get out and vote" on the 10-cents-per-acre self assessment that will be levied to support Tobacco Associates—and on marketing quotas. The marketing quota referendum will be held at the same time and in the same polling places.

1,475 Pounds
"Every flue-cured grower depends upon exports for the sale of approximately 40 percent of his crop," the vice-president said. "In our county last year we produced 57,590,932 pounds of tobacco on 39,044.7 acres, with an average yield of 1,475 pounds per acre."

"Pitt County's flue-cured crop in 1951 was worth approximately \$32,482,490, but if it had not been for our foreign market we would have suffered from reduced prices. There would have been no place for that 40 percent we usually export, and resulting depressed prices surely would have placed our loss far above the \$11,980,996 we received for our exported tobacco."

Planagan said there's no doubt that two-thirds of the farmers voting in North and South Carolina in the Tobacco Association referendum will approve continuation of the program. "However, we must register an overwhelming vote—just as we did in 1949, when more than 144,000 growers voted for the program and less than 4,000 against it," he asserted.

Large Vote
"A big vote will show everyone—both in government and out—that tobacco farmers are eager to do something to help themselves," Planagan declared. "Let's get out that big vote Saturday, July 19, for Tobacco Associates and marketing quotas—two vital parts of our broad tobacco program."

Any farm owner, operator, tenant, sharecropper or anyone sharing a bona fide interest in the crop may vote in Saturday's referendum. Farm owners and operators are being urged to get their tenants out to the polls in an effort to pile up a heavy vote.

California's 88 convention votes are pledged to Kefauver as a result of the Tennessee victory in the June California primary.

Ford said he had consulted attorneys about the matter but indicated he was reluctant to take legal action against the "certain party."

"I think they've been scared off the deal, now," he said.

He explained that the Santa Fe Railroad reported all sales of tickets on the special train.

The person who purchased the eight tickets gave a fictitious name and address, he said.

Woman Held For Fatal Shooting

Gave Self Up To Police Headquarters Early This Morning

Greenville police are holding without privilege of bail Mary Elizabeth Epps, 23, Negro, in connection with the fatal shooting of Anthony Junior Coward, Negro, 30, last night.

The woman is charged with shooting Coward during an argument in the 500 block of Boyd Avenue, after an evening spent at a motion picture theater and in a restaurant.

Lt. M. E. Corbett, investigating the shooting, said he had not questioned the woman at length. He said the facts in the case now known to police is that Mary Epps went into police headquarters between last midnight and dawn today, handed over a pistol and informed the desk sergeant that she had shot Coward.

The wounded man was taken to Pitt County Memorial Hospital, but died upon arrival. Pitt County Coroner Griffin H. Rouse stated. His body was taken to Phillips Brothers Funeral Home on McKinley Avenue for preparation for burial.

Police have other information that Coward and the woman have been "boy and girl friend" some months; that the couple had had numerous squabbles; that the woman had recently been treated by a Negro physician for injuries allegedly inflicted by Coward.

The woman's address was given as on the Washington highway, near Greenville. Coward lived at 517 Boyd Ave.

Coroner Rouse will hold an inquest at the courthouse Friday night at 7:30.

Air Conditioning Ready For Autos

DETROIT (UP)—Air conditioning will be optional equipment on two makes of General Motors cars next year.

GM President C.E. Wilson said the corporation's Frigidaire division has perfected a air conditioning unit which cools the car to the desired temperature within six blocks of driving.

It will be optional equipment on 1953 Cadillacs and Oldsmobiles. Price was not mentioned.

U. S. Orders Soviets Halt Printing Propaganda Here

'Bribe Attempt' Among Delegates Said Uncovered

Kerr Supporter Accused Of Trying To Buy Away Kefauver Backers

CHICAGO (UP) Sen. Estes Kefauver's campaign manager today accused an unidentified backer of Sen. Robert S. Kerr of trying to bribe some Southern California delegates to switch from Kefauver after the first ballot for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Gael Sullivan, former executive director of the Democratic national committee, made the charge in telling a news conference that Kefauver - for - president forces want next week's Democratic national convention to be free of "fixers and masters of the double-cross."

Sullivan said a Kefauver leader in California had told him that one of Kerr's backers had contacted eight delegates and "was saying arrangements could be made for transportation" of the delegates if they would desert Kefauver after the first ballot.

He emphasized that he was in no way directing the accusation at Kerr himself.

In Los Angeles, John Anson Ford, head of the Southern California convention delegation and new national Democratic committeeman, said only that "a certain party" was trying to bribe some delegates to make a switch after the first ballot.

Ford said he has "positive proof" of offers of free transportation and expense. He said some one bought eight round-trip tickets to Chicago on the Kefauver special train at a cost of more than \$1,700, to be picked up later by delegates.

Ford said that Wilbur LeGette, a convention delegate, told him he had been offered \$500 to get three others to join in a switch away from Kefauver after the first ballot, with another \$1,000 to be paid after the switch was made.

California's 88 convention votes are pledged to Kefauver as a result of the Tennessee victory in the June California primary.

Ford said he had consulted attorneys about the matter but indicated he was reluctant to take legal action against the "certain party."

"I think they've been scared off the deal, now," he said.

He explained that the Santa Fe Railroad reported all sales of tickets on the special train.

The person who purchased the eight tickets gave a fictitious name and address, he said.

Grocers Can Now Set Own Prices

WASHINGTON (UP)—Grocers started setting their own prices today on virtually all canned and frozen vegetables and fruits, and price officials forecast a possible further upsurge in the cost of living.

Price Stabilizer Ellis Arnall yesterday removed price controls from nearly all staples in the household market basket from canned asparagus to sauerkraut juice. The decontrol of canned and frozen foods was required under an amendment to the new Defense Production Act.

Arnall, who said he had "no alternative," predicted that "some prices might rise." But the food industry, in its long fight for decontrol, has contended there will be no general price increase. Many of the items decontrolled are now selling far below ceiling levels.

Controls were removed from 90 per cent of canned and frozen fruits and vegetables items, including baby foods, fruit and vegetable juices, potato chips and dried fruits.

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Note To Kremlin Also Says American Publication In Russia To Be Discontinued In View Of Officially Inspired Handicaps; Actions Catch Reds By Surprise

WASHINGTON (UP) The United States today curtly ordered Russia to stop publication of all propaganda in this country in a new major blow in the cold war.

In a 300-page note to the Kremlin, it also said it has ordered an immediate halt to publication of America, the Russian - language magazine this country publishes in Russia.

The State Department edict applies to the Soviet Information Bulletin, a slick-paper magazine giving Americans a rosy view of life in the Soviet Union. It also cracks down on all other Red propaganda flowing from Moscow.

The action caught the Russian embassy and Information Bulletin officers by surprise.

A woman who answered the phone at the bulletin's headquarters said to a reporter, "You mean it is being stopped, we did not know it was being stopped."

The bulletin's editor is Yuri N. Ikonov.

"I haven't heard of it," Novikov said. He refused further comment.

The note charged the Kremlin with curbing distribution and sale of America by using "obstructionist" measures to keep from Soviet readers "a true picture of American life and thus promote understanding between the two peoples."

The Moscow government, despite 12 American protests since November, 1949, has violated a 1946 agreement to circulate inside Russia 50,000 copies of the U. S. Magazine. It cut sales more than two years ago to 25,000 copies and they are now down to 13,000.

The Soviets evaded answers to repeated State Department requests to find out whether the magazine was actually being offered for sale outside Moscow. At the same time they increased their propaganda attacks on the magazine and began rejecting articles on human rights and other topics proposed for publication in it.

The department's action suspends the Soviet embassy's publication of the USSR Information Bulletin, its supplements, and any other material published at the expense of the Moscow government.

The U. S. note said the United States would consider resuming publication of America if the Soviets would grant it the "same freedom of publication, distribution and sales which has been accorded Soviet publications in the United States."

Suspension of America leaves only the Voice of America broadcasts in the Russian language as an information link between the American and Russian peoples. The Russians have sought for many years to jam the Voice broadcasts.

Red Hill Attack

SEOUL, Korea (UP) Allied soldiers hurled back another savage Red counter-attack on an east coast hill south of Kosong today, in a bitter hand-to-hand battle that raised the toll of enemy dead and wounded on the height to nearly 600 in four days.

The Reds threw a battalion, into their sixth unsuccessful attack on the hill in the past 36 hours. One North Korean unit fought its way into Allied bunkers, but U. N. soldiers surrounded the Reds and killed every one.

Four days of fighting for the hill cost the Reds 327 soldiers killed and 265 wounded.

In other sections of the 155-mile battle front the Allies reported killing 147 more Communists. The heaviest fighting came north of Chonwon on the central front, where a U. N. riding party overran Chinese Communist positions and killed 42 in a five-hour battle.

The government intervention in the steel dispute followed reports that the government was determined to force an overall settlement of the strike rather than company by company.

Price Stabilizer Ellis Arnall said yesterday he had told the three companies which have reached "interim" agreements with the union that they would not receive price increases in excess of those already permitted under government regulations.

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No Accord Reached In Steel Talks

Government Called Meeting Fails To Settle 44-Day-Old Steel Strike

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Representatives of the steel industry and the CIO United Steelworkers were unable today to reach a settlement of the 44-day walkout of 500,000 basic steelworkers at a meeting called by the government.

After a two-hour conference with industry negotiators, CIO President Philip Murray announced: "We have continued our discussion this morning and are still in disagreement."

He said that he and Joseph Larkin, Bethlehem Steel vice president representing the major steel companies, had reported to Acting Defense Mobilizer John R. Steelman by telephone.

"He has requested us to stand by for further word from him," Murray said. The union head said he expected word from Steelman "within a few hours."

Larkin was non-committal when asked if there would be another negotiating session.

Today's meeting was arranged by Steelman after a series of week-end talks broke up with Murray rejecting a new industry "suggestion" for ending the walkout, most costly in the nation's history.

Stelman named Larkin and Bethlehem's general counsel, John M. Morse, to represent the companies in the "command performance" talks. USW counsel Arthur Goldberg joined in the unproductive conference.

Two points apparently were block: a settlement; and if a settlement is to be reached negotiators will have to handle two points of difference, the controversial union shop clause and revision of the wage structure for 23,000 iron ore workers.

Hopes for a weekend settlement were grounded on the union shop issue when the union refused to accept an industry plan for "watering down" the Bethlehem - type union shop.

Under the Bethlehem plan, rejected three weeks ago by the industry's "Big Six", new employees would have to sign up as union members but could sever their connection with the union by giving written notice in a 30-day period.

However, the union contends the proposed revision of this plan is shot through with loopholes which would allow newly-hired men to evade membership.

In the iron workers case the USW contends a complete overhaul is necessary to erase existing job inequities. The union demands a complete reclassification of jobs and a fixed increment in pay between various job grades.

While the stalemate continued, the paralyzing effects of the strike spread to allied industries where 600,000 men have been idled. Hardest hit by the creeping paralysis were the automotive, steel, fabricating, coal, oil and water transportation industries.

Stelman indicated he was prepared to call both sides to the conference room and lock them in a room until a settlement is reached, if the present talks collapse.

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Price Stabilizer Ellis

STARTING THURSDAY JULY 17th. - 9:00 A. M.

BLOUNT - HARVEY'S

Go To Polls Saturday, July 19
Vote For Tobacco Associates
And Marketing Quotas

ANNUAL

July Clearance

STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE OF ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE

MEN'S, WOMEN'S, AND CHILDREN'S AT DRASTIC REDUCTIONS. THIS MERCHANDISE IS OUR SAME NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS AT PRICES YOU WILL BE GLAD TO PAY. BE HERE THURSDAY MORNING.

2 BIG TABLES

Misses and Womens

LINGERIE

SLIPS — GOWNS — PAJAMAS

Cottons Drastically

Including Nylon, Rayon

REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE

Third Floor

ONE TABLE

Gossard Foundation

GARMENTS

Girdles and Pantie Styles

Discontinued

1/2 Price

1 Lot Women's
and Children's
Bathing Suits

1/2 price

Misses' and Women's
Jantzen Swim Suits
All 1952 Styles

Reduced

1/4

Misses' and Women's
Sun Suits
Beach Suits

Reduced

1/3

Summer Skirts
Good Styles and
Good Fabrics
You'll Like 'Em

1/2 price

JULY CLEARANCE SUMMER FABRICS

100 Denier Prints and Solid Color

Rayon, Faille and Romanies

Colors Include Pastels, Navy, Black

Regular Values to \$2.95. Clearance . .

\$1. yd.

Washable Cotton
PIQUE

Printed or Plain
Color. Plain or
Waffle Pique
Sold up to 1.49 yd.

77c Yd.

Eyelet
EMBROIDERY

Batiste, Organdy
Pique, White
and Colors
Values to \$2.49

88c Yd.

82x105
Striped Krinkle
BED SPREADS

Genuine 3.00 Val.
Assorted Colors
Only 60¢ At

\$2.39

One Table
Percalé
PRINTS

Regular Price
Up to 59¢

28c Yd.

One Table
Rayon Butcher
LINEN

And Fine Cotton
Print Broadcloth
1.29 Value

59c Yd.

Sheer Summer
Cotton **GOODS**

A.B.C. Prints
Batiste, Dimity
Values to 98¢
Clearance

57c Yd.

Large Size
Cannon Bath
TOWELS

Solid and Fancy
20x40, Regular
85¢ Values

55c Each

One Table
Summer
BED SPREADS

Values to \$12.95
Clearance

\$4.77

JULY CLEARANCE OF READY-TO-WEAR

Misses' and Women's
Rayon Summer
SUITS

A Well Known
Manufacturer's Make
Of Regular \$16.50
Sellers. White, Pastels
Navy and Black

\$9.

One Rack Good

SUMMER DRESSES

All New Summer Dresses
For This Summer's Wear
Regular \$14.95 to \$17.95

Clearance Price

\$10.77

SUMMER DRESSES

Were \$7.95 to \$9.95

Now
Only

\$4.77

Misses' and Women's
SUMMER DRESSES

Rayons, Bembergs, Sheer Cottons

Regular Price \$12.95

Clearance Price . . .

\$7.77

One Rack Better

SUMMER DRESSES

For Misses and Women
Including Sheers, Linens, Rayons etc.
Regular up to \$24.95

\$14.77

One Table Of
Misses' and Women's
BLOUSES

1/2 price

One Rack Famous Name

\$25.00 SUITS for Misses and Women

Famous Palm Beach, White and Colors

\$15.

White and Color
Summer
HANDBAGS

Values to \$4.95

\$2.77

One Table
Artificial
FLOWERS

Sold to \$1.98

19c

One Table
Collar and
CUFF SETS

Were to \$3.95

59c

1200 Cards
BUTTONS

On Card Sold
To 25c Card
Open Stock

5c Card

Clearance
Odds and Ends
NYLON HOSE

Sold to \$1.65

55c Pr.

Clearance All
Better Grade
Lace Curtains

Tailored

1/2 Price

Clearance
1 Lot Better
CURTAINS

Table and
Stocks Soiled
Regular to \$6.95

\$2.88

Fresh Crisp
New Organdy
CURTAINS

Ruffled
84 Inches Wide
2 1/2 Yards Long

\$3.95 Pr.

Double Bed Size
BED SHEETS

Slightly Mill Imperfects,
Regular \$2.98 Sellers

\$1.77

42x36 Dawn
Percalé
Pillow Cases
Fine Quality

47c Each

BLOUNT - HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

No Clues, No Suspects, In Unexplained Slaying

NEW YORK (UP) — A widespread manhunt for the "thin man" who shot a pretty 18-year-old secretary as she sat at her typewriter in a University City rooming house today assigned 35 detectives and an undisclosed number of uniformed policemen to the "motiveless" murder case.

Victim of the assassin's deadly aim was Eileen Fahey, a "wonderful girl with a wonderful character," Miss Fahey was reading one of three letters she had received from her sweetheart in Korea when he fired six bullets into her at point blank range, killing her instantly.

The possibility of a revenge slaying was ruled out by police when they released Alonzo Ramirez, 21, who had been convicted of the fatal shooting of Miss Fahey's brother five years ago in a gang fight near the university.

Deputy Chief Inspector James B. Leggett said the youth had been "eliminated completely" from the case.

"Ramirez is on parole until 1957 and has a good record," Leggett said, "so I want to emphasize that he's out of the picture."

The killer, seen leaving the building by several witnesses, was described by police as a man between 25 and 30 years of age, six feet tall, weighing 165, of slim build.

Witnesses said he had a "fair to medium complexion with dark wavy hair. He was wearing a blue suit and no hat." The police teletype warned that the man "may be armed."

Police said Miss Fahey reported to work at the American Physical Society, with offices in a Columbia building, yesterday as usual. She told Mrs. J. V. Lumley, a fellow employee, she had just received three letters from her fiancé, Marine PFC. Donald Leo, and sat at her desk to read them.

Mrs. Lumley left the office on a business matter and got as far as the elevator when she heard shots. She turned back and was approached by a tall man with a pistol in his hand.

"Call the police," she said. "You better call a doctor. I just shot a female."

Mrs. Lumley ran into the office and found the girl lying face down where she had toppled from her chair. Her light pink print summer dress was crimson with blood. A small cross and a Mother Cabrini medal hung around her neck.

Farther down the hall Dr. Thomas Green heard the shot and stuck his head out of the door. As he saw the killer approach he ducked back into his office and closed the door.

"I did not try to stop him because he had a gun," Green said. "I shut the door of my office. After I heard him go by and a door close I went to where the shots came from."

Police said they were checking the possibility that Miss Fahey may have been killed by a jealous suitor but relatives said "there was only one man in her life, Ronnie. She was going to get married when he got out of the Marines."

Leo's mother wept bitterly and said he had fought 100 days in the Korean front lines and was due to come home in six months and marry Eileen.

Chief Medical Examiner Thomas Gonzales said the girl had been shot five times and that the sixth bullet apparently missed her. He said three bullets entered her chest and two struck her body after passing through her right hand and forearm which she had raised in a protective gesture.

Thief Finds His Disguise Faulty

DETROIT (UP) — Robert Fournier, 19, discovered that when the temperature is 83 degrees an overcoat and a scarf are not the best disguise for pulling a holdup.

After receiving a description of his bizarre midsummer attire from the victim of a \$75 robbery, police easily spotted Fournier and arrested him an hour after the stick-up of a Detroit candy store.

Officers said the youth's technique was a bit amateurish in other ways. He used a child's dart gun to rob the store, and made his getaway in a stolen car.

CATTLE HITS CATTLE

COEUR D'ALENE, Ida. (U.P.) — O. W. Cattle told police he damaged his auto when it ran into a herd of cattle.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



Miss Grace Warren Walston is the daughter of Mrs. Ida Frances Walston of Taylors and the late Jonas William Walston. Her engagement to Raymond Earl Jones, son of Mr. Raymond Jasper Jones and the late Mrs. Jones of Greenville, is announced by her mother.

Attackers Give Boys Haircuts

HOUSTON, Tex. (UH) — John Lyons, a 17 year old newspaper copy boy, reported to police that he and a friend were bicycling home from work when two automobiles drove alongside and curbed them.

Fifteen men and women hopped out, John said, and threw him and his friend to the ground. Without uttering a word, the attackers gave each boy a haircut, then got back into the cars and drove away.

Huge Outlays In Utilities Service

RALEIGH (UP) — The public invested about \$500,000,000 in the expansion of Tar Heel telephone, electric and gas services during the past three and a half years, a report to Gov. Kerr Scott showed today.

The state Utilities Commission told Scott this all-time record included a 31 per cent increase in electric generating capacity in North Carolina.

In other portions of its progress report, the commission made these points:

1. The commission recently issued its first state-wide intrastate certificate providing for the transportation of milk in specialized tank trucks between dairy plants within the state.

2. North Carolina is home to more authorized interstate motor carriers than any other state.

3. Since Jan. 1, 1949, there has been a net gain of 186,096 telephones in the state bringing the total to 627,751. By the end of this year, the total is expected to reach 663,636.

4. In the same period, the installed generating capacity of privately-owned electric companies serving North Carolina has been increased from 1,202,000 kilowatts to 1,574,360.

5. Actual production of electricity has been raised from less than 6,000,000 kilowatt hours to more than 10,000,000. The number of customers has risen 28 per cent to 795,000. Rural customers served by privately-owned utilities have increased 39 per cent to 288,000.

6. Another 262,500 KW of new generating equipment is scheduled to be put in service during the current year.

Eight Wounds In Gunshot Victim

LEECHVILLE (UP) — Police today sought to unravel the mystery of a woman found dying from eight bullet wounds at her home in a tiny Beaufort County fishing village.

A coroner's jury will hold an inquest into the death of Fanny Williams Bishop.

Deputy Sheriff Floyd Lupton said he was summoned here Sunday to investigate a complaint by Charlie Lewis that someone had been firing at him.

Later he received another call and this time he found Mrs. Bishop lying in the hallway of her home. The 22-caliber bullets had struck her in the forehead and chest. She died on arrival at the hospital at Beaufort.

Police arrested Lewis as a material witness and held him under \$1,000 bond.

LOADED WITH RELATIVES

WEYMOUTH, Mass. (U.P.) — Quadruplets born recently to Mr. and Mrs. John Manning are "relatively" well off. They have 28 aunts and uncles and 39 cousins.

It has been estimated that people with grade school educations know from 25,000 to 35,000 words, with many college students knowing almost 60,000.

WHITLEY

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South's Crops Hard Hit By Long Drouth

ATLANTA (UP) — Damage to the South's pre-harvest crops was surveyed at millions of dollars today as a withering drouth continued unabated in five Dixie states.

Farm experts feared critical loss to pocketbooks unless the drouth was broken quickly by general rains, but the weatherman said nothing more than scattered showers is in sight.

Dry heat seared corn, pastures, peanuts and truck crops of Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, North Carolina and Tennessee, and the seaboard tobacco. In some sections the corn crop was reported already badly hurt.

In Alabama alone agronomists estimated the drouth damage "conservatively" at \$100,000,000 almost a fourth the amount of last year's \$464,000,000 farm income in that state. They reported the corn crop one-third destroyed.

Another hard-hit area was the Chattahoochee Valley section of Southwest Georgia, where some

farm experts were writing off the corn crop entirely. Others were hopeful of reaping only 50 to 75 per cent.

In the Piedmont area of North Carolina the new tobacco crop was reported suffering from absence of rain in almost two weeks.

Only Florida, Mississippi and South Carolina appeared thus far to have escaped serious drought conditions. Rains meantime broke a long dry spell in Virginia.

The U. S. Weather Bureau forecast temperatures reaching into the mid-90's for the Southeast again today, with cooler weather in a few spots. High winds lashed the southern tip of Florida.

Concern for the dwindling corn crop was expressed by hog raisers, who depend on the crop to fatten hogs for the market. Shrunken pasture also threatened to hurt the livestock industry.

"If they dry weather continues," said a spokesman for one large

grocery chain buys locally-raised produce, "it could have a lasting effect. With the harvesting season coming it could have an effect all year."

Performance By Actor Censured

ANKARA, Turkey — (AP) — The plot of Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac" was partly re-written by two principal actors in a recent performance here and ended in court. As the critics say, "the motivation was obscure."

Nihat Aybar, the actor in the role of Christian, filed a suit soon after the performance against Cuned Gokcer, who played the title role, Cyrano. The suit charged that Gokcer roughly treated the actress playing the role of the heroine, Roxane, during a love scene and hurled insults against Aybar on the stage in lines that cannot be found in the dialogue Rostand wrote for Cyrano and Christian.

Although the diamond is the hardest cutting object, second is tungsten carbide, a synthetic material developed in Germany.

Belk-Tyler's

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SHORTS

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Misses'

PANTIES

29c 4 For \$1

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RUGS

Size 2x4

\$2.00 Value
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Ladies' All Nylon

SLIPS

Nylon Lace

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\$1.88

Lace Panel

CURTAIN

\$2.00 Value

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Clothes

DRYERS

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\$1.00

All White
Metal Kitchen
STOOLS

Reg. 2.00 Values
\$1.33

\$2.00 Camp

STOOLS

Sale Price

\$1.09

Boys' Seersucker

SHIRTS

Reg. 2.00 Values

\$1.00

Men's SHORTS

2 Pairs for \$1.

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Men's Genuine

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36 Inch New

DRESS PRNTS 27c yd.

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One Group Famous
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Values to \$16.95

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10 to 20

14 1-2 to 24 1-2

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• Solid Colors

• All Sizes

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Strength for the Day

WHERE DOES YOUR RELIGION START?
There is a difference between theology and religion. Theology operates from the eyebrows up; religion from the eyebrows down. The way we look upon life, the things we say, the tasks to which we set ourselves, the errands upon which our feet carry us—these are of the essence of religion.

Theology is what man thinks about God. It is that part of religion which occupies the human anatomy north of the eyebrows. To say this is not to belittle theology. First because our thoughts about God are important, and secondly because we hold our religious convictions as the result of divine revelation given us through the Word of God. Theology—or men's thought about God—is important.

But the most important factor in religion is our daily conduct. Christianity is primarily a way of life. Jesus Christ referred to himself as "the way, and the truth, and the life." A sound theology and a daily way of life marked by unkindness, self-indulgence, and moral compromise do not add up to true religion. It was of such people that Jesus said, "Not everyone that saith unto me Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven, but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven."

Christianity operates both above the eyebrows and below—but its most important area is below.

Beware, Speeder, The Whammies Are Coming

Pitt County motorists who are in the habit of exceeding the state speed laws are being promised a rude awakening in the near future. It will not be long before their habit of keeping one eye on the rear view mirror instead of the speedometer will be of no avail in steering clear of the law.

The "Whammies" are coming to Eastern North Carolina.

Those little radar devices which clock the speed of a passing motor vehicle have played havoc with the motorists in several cities of the state where they are in operation. Now the State Highway Patrol is going to put them to use on the highways.

Two members of the Highway Patrol from Pitt County were in Greensboro last week for instructions on the operation of "Whammies," which means in the near future, they'll be in use in this section.

Excessive speed has been cited time and time again as one of the principal causes of the highway accidents in Pitt County, and perhaps these "whammies" will be a good solution to lowering the speed of Pitt drivers to the legal limit.

Motorists have a lot of ways of getting by the law with their speeding, but as time passes law enforcement officers are finding new and more effective means of coping with the traffic problems.

Kid Gloves Are Off In The Air War

When United Nations planes three weeks ago staged their gigantic attack on the hydroelectric plants in North Korea, there arose heated protests from Britain and lesser protest from other nations in the Western Bloc.

Since that time other large air strikes have been made in the United Nations "get tough" policy with its air force against the communists in Korea.

For a long time, while the peace talks have been going on and the Reds have been stalling for time, the U. N. forces bided their time without pressing their military advantages. Now it appears that the U. N. commanders are finally convinced that the only way to let the Reds know they mean business is with force.

In the opinion of The Reflector, there is little likelihood that the new furious air strikes will contribute to a spreading of the Korean conflict as the British Laborites asserted some weeks ago. The latest attacks on the North Korean capital of Pyongyang have been costly to the Reds as were the attacks on the hydroelectric plants. The U. N. forces are no longer giving asylum to the communist supply dumps in Korea as they did for many months. They are whittling away at the communist stores, and likewise at the industries which are producing military material in Korea.

The fact that communist weapons and supplies are destroyed immediately strengthens the position of U. N. forces in Korea, and at the same time, the fact that

these hard-hitting air strikes have been undertaken in earnest should have a terrific psychological effect upon the enemy in Korea.

During World War II similar strikes against industries and supply depots of Germany and Japan were a vital factor in bringing the Axis to its knees. There is little reason to believe that the method will not have the same effect in Korea.

Payments For War Continue Year After Year

Modern wars cost the taxpayers a great deal in dollars and cents while they are in progress. And they continue to cost billions of dollars even years after they have ended.

One phase of the continuing cost of armed conflict is evident in the annual report of the expenditures by the federal government to North Carolina veterans during the past 12 months.

In the fiscal year which ended June 30, the veterans aid program in North Carolina cost Uncle Sam more than \$84,000,000. Of that amount some \$81,308,000 went as direct benefits to more than 79,000 veterans of the two World Wars, the Korean War and the Spanish-American War. Another \$2,984,000 was spent by the government for the administration of the funds paid to veterans.

To be sure, the veterans in North Carolina are only a small fraction of the veterans in the nation as a whole, and consequently receive only a small fraction of the total veterans' payments made by the federal government. As the years pass, however, the expenditure to veterans tapers off.

For example, there were approximately 43,058 veterans on the monthly subsistence rolls of the VA in the state on July 1, 1951; but by June 30, 1952, the number had dropped to 22,652. It was due to the fact that fewer veterans were in school or receiving on-the-job training under the GI bill of rights. By the coming fall, the number probably will rise again as Korean veterans begin to take advantage of the educational benefits under the GI bill of rights recently passed for them by Congress.

High as the \$84,000,000 figure may seem, it is less than has been spent in the state for the same programs in the past several years, and at the same time, it does not include the funds spent in the operation of the veterans hospitals at Fayetteville and Oteen.

The VA expenditures for North Carolina would be multiplied many times if they were projected to cover the veterans all over the United States. Yet the funds for veterans are only a small part of the total continuing costs the government must assume following each period of war.

National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER
CHICAGO—The Republican board of strategy, which will probably establish campaign headquarters in this Midwest city in an effort to win almost every state beyond the Mississippi River, has devised an entirely new program for November victory.

Former President Hoover and General Douglas MacArthur, major platform orators, furnished the tipoff on the party's 1952 techniques. It is no secret that Mr. Hoover and General MacArthur, both of whom live in the same New York hotel, consulted each other in preparing their convention orations.

The GOP's 1952 plan is to soft pedal attacks on the New Deal and Fair Deal, insofar as the domestic reforms which they have produced are concerned. The GOP will fight no more sham and losing battles over basic social and economic reforms installed between 1932 and 1952.

CAMPAIGN—Admitting the advantages of Franklin D. Roosevelt's changes as they have affected agriculture, industry and national activity, the GOP will concentrate its attack on the Democrats' vulnerable parts. It will try to hit the enemy where he is supposed to be weakest.

It is not necessary to list here the beneficial legislation which F. D. R. placed on the statute books, and which the Republicans now endorse. That rug of controversy has been pulled from beneath both major parties. The GOP can never win a national election unless it recognizes this fact.

But the Republicans believe that Hoover and MacArthur have given them the tip on the kind of campaign to conduct. The two septuagenarians gave their relatively young audience a lesson in political strategy.

ATTACK—Instead of hitting the Democrats where they are strong, that is domestic reforms by permanent benefits, the GOP will attack from other, more telling directions. They will assail Truman's handling of foreign policies with hardly a mention of the Democrats' achievements that are now acclaimed and accepted by both major parties with a few minor exceptions.

In the order of their supposed importance the GOP will highlight these issues:

(1) Peak public debt, back-breaking taxes and no relief if the Democrats remain in office.

(2) A foreign policy that has weakened us both in Europe and in the Far East.

(3) Corruption that pervades almost every form of the government, especially those under White House jurisdiction.

(4) An unconstitutional arrogation of so-called "inherent power" in the steel strike and other labor disputes.

CHANGEOVER—Although this may seem like an unimportant decision it reflects an extremely significant change in Republican tactics. A swift review of the opposition's 20 year attack on their opponents' achievements and program furnishes complete proof of the changeover.

London in 1936 and Wilkie in 1940 took only mild swats at F. D. R. Dewey "me tooed" his distinguished opponent in 1948 and 1952, thereby losing the election. The 1952 campaigners will not "pussyfoot." Although accepting the enemy's basic reforms, and thereby removing them from the field of campaign controversy, the Republicans will lambaste the Truman Administration's alleged waste and mismanagement of bread-and-butter problems and its failure to formulate a firm foreign program.

In short, the Republicans feel that they have enough winning issues without making the London-Wilkie-Dewey blunder of condemning the new deal in blanket fashion. At the same time they do not intend to conduct a "me too" campaign, as Dewey did in 1948.

Muletrain



Somebody Told Me

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

Today I'm giving you free of charge an idea on how to make big money in Greenville and at the same time help put Greenville on the map. All you have to do is get Paul Green to write for you a historic play, build an amphitheater, produce the play, and rake in the dough. If plays pay off in other N. C. towns, so why not Greenville?

The Lost Colony production at Manteo has been paying off since 1937 and Unto These Hills is starting its third season at the Mountaineer Theater at Cherokee. Two other towns have started outdoor plays for the first time this year: Thunderland, a story of the life of Daniel Boone, is being staged on the Blount estate near Asheville; and Horn in the West, a drama of the Southern Appalachian highlands, is being produced at Boone.

The gross intake of these four plays will be over \$1 million this year. The producers expect to draw over 500,000 spectators during the short season, which lasts only nine weeks. And the people pulled in to see the plays also stay in hotels, eat meals, and buy transportation. Last year North Carolina's tourist business accounted for \$350 million, making it the state's third largest industry. The state itself collects in taxes about six cents on every tourist dollar spent here.

The Lost Colony, because of the out-of-the-way location, did not operate in the black until last year, when it made a net profit of \$6,000. However, Unto These Hills, shown in Cherokee, is a sellout more than half of the time, despite the fact that the amphitheater seats 3,000.

Unto These Hills is probably one of the best things that ever happened to the 3,000 Cherokees on the Qualla Indian Reservation. They helped build the theater, play some of the roles, and get a take in the production's earnings in the form of salaries (\$100,000 in the first two seasons). Also, students from the Indian school in Cherokee take tourists on conducted tours of Indian homes, where the tourists have a chance to buy Indian handicraft. Sponsors of the play, the Cherokee Association, a non-profit organization, also take profits from the play and put them back into the Indian community in the form of scholarships and awards for the best products in Indian handicraft. And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

PIGS—Prospects are growing slimmer every day for the much publicized Democratic national campaign send-off barbecue at Governor Scott's Haw River farm. That doesn't mean there won't be a lot of barbecue served to Democrats at various smaller meetings during the late summer and fall. Looks like the Democrats are not cooperating very cordially with Governor Scott and his Young Democratic Club friends for the big event. But a lot of sons are cooperating with the general program for small barbecue events ever before. Actual figures have been misplaced, and they are too important anyway.

COOPERATIVE—Two or three instances of co-operation on part of individual mama hogs can be cited. On your reporter's desk as he writes are two news releases from State College Extension Service. One of them poses the question of whether it is profitable or terrific when one sow in Tyrrell county farrows 19 pigs in a litter—her fourth. The first time there were 9, the second 13, the third 16, and the fourth 19, all hybrid Duroc-Poland-China sources of barbecue. The other news hand-out explains how a farmer in Bertie county settled a Solomon problem. One sow gave birth to 14 pigs, another to 6, at about the same time. That was the old problem of too much at one place, not enough at another. So Farmer Cooke had an idea. He mixed all the pigs up, sprayed 'em with kerosene so the mama sows could not identify their own young, uns by smell, gave each mama ten pigs—and everybody is happy.

BARBECUE—All of which means that whether or not the big shindig is staged at Haw River there will be barbecue for Democrats this fall. And Commissioner of Agriculture Stag Ballentine may yet be able to justify his contention that the pig should be substituted for the jackass as the accepted emblem for symbol of the Democratic party, especially in North Carolina and neighboring bailiwicks.

SYMBOLS—There are conflicting stories about why the elephant was adopted as the symbol of the Republican party, and the jackass—or his progeny, the mule—was adopted as the emblem for the Democrats. What ever might have been the original reasons for selecting these symbols, both seem out of place now. Most commonly accepted reasons are that the elephant never forgets, and the jackass mule cannot be driven anywhere he doesn't want to go. The emblems might have been appropriate a century ago, but they are not appropriate now. Recent developments seem to indicate that Republicans can't remember, and Democrats can be herded by a few self-appointed bosses.

MISNOMERS—Fact of the business is that both names—Democratic and Republican—as applied to the leading political parties are misnomers. The Republican party of 1952 traces its lineage back to Alexander Hamilton, who was a Federalist and violently opposed the ideas of Thomas Jefferson, who was a Republican. The issue then was between dominance of the national government over states, or state sovereignty as paramount to centralized control. That controversy raged for 75 years and it was just about 100 years ago that lines were drawn as presently recognized, with the Democrats assuming the objectives of the original GOPers, and the Republican party of 1856 taking up the cudgels for the Whigs, who had re-

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Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

Effects of the steel strike on trade are likely to get worse as the year goes on and these effects are likely to be very uneven. Manufacturing companies have been hit in varying ways. Some had larger supplies on hand than others; some have been able to fill their needs from warehouses; a few have been able to use substitute materials, and a lot of them have been just plain stuck.

Government contracts will also have an uneven effect on many products. Companies handling both civilian and government production have curtailed the former, while companies with only civilian orders have been able to use what materials they have to fill them.

As a consequence, later on this year, some makes of autos are likely to be scarce while others will be plentiful. The shortages are expected to be largely in popular price models, a grim joke on the fellow with limited means who needs a new car. Used car prices have already gone up \$50 to \$100 in many markets.

In both major and small appliances, no shortages of any type are now expected, but some brands will be plentiful while others will be scarce. It is probable that it will be the cats and dogs that abound in the market.

The strike may set back the introduction of new models in many lines. Auto makers are already discussing delays in 1953 models; the January shows may be skimpy. Manufacturers of appliances may also have trouble getting out planned new models in time for Christmas sales, even though tool and die work has been completed.

One thing that can happen is the spread of fears among consumers that the shortages will be worse than presently expected, and this may start a buying wave. Even if it doesn't, the delays in new models and reduced output may help dealers clear out present awkward inventories.

One certainty is that steel will be under stringent allocation for the remainder of the year and months into 1953. The National Production Authority has been working quietly on regulations for some time. Use of steel for some non-essential purposes may be forbidden for a long time.

One of the reasons for the long-term effects of the strike is that the effects of the steel shortage may be cumulative. A strike of a few days would cause a loss in output that could be made up before any user was affected, but each week of lost production thereafter may mean a month or more of shortages.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK (AP)—The first thing a couple does after buying a place in the country is to start having week-end guests.

This is because they make a surprising discovery. They find that in the snug retreat they yearned for "to get away from it all" they have a new problem—they can't get away from each other either.

So they start inviting week-end guests. And that serves a double purpose:

1. - It gives their rural Eden the thorns that every Paradise needs.

2. - It provides them with someone to talk to - and criticize - besides each other. Nothing brings a host and hostess closer together than their mutual disapproval of their house guests.

The relationship between a week-end guest and his host and hostess is one of the most complicated rituals of American civilization.

What is the problem of the guest? He has a double duty. He must be neither a complete bore nor an utter boor. And yet he must make himself at least slightly ridiculous, or those who entertain him will feel cheated.

People who own country places love to trade tales of the strange antics of their house guests. So, if you behave yourself with perfect propriety, you frustrate your host and hostess. They have nothing to brag about themselves when their neighbor says on Tuesday:

"Well, we certainly had an odd one over this week-end. After he left we found he had been playing himself tick-tack-toe with a blue pencil on the bedroom wall."

The idea is to depart leaving your host and hostess with a feeling of warm goodwill and smug superiority.

The following guide may be handy to a guest who wants to achieve this goal:

1. If the phone rings just as you have tossed one of the host's children high in the air, don't run and pick up the receiver. Wait and catch the child first.

2. Never go into the kitchen unless the hostess first hands you an engraved invitation.

3. Don't merely chuckle at your host's jokes, or say, "I've heard that one." Roll on the floor in laughter.

4. Get badly sunburned. Suburbans: never really forgive a week-end guest who refuses to get sunburned.

5. Bring your own towels. Hostesses secretly hate guests who actually use those dinky overgrown napkins they drape around the bathroom and which carry such cute embroidered messages as "Put Your Paw Tracks Here."

6. If they get out the cards for a little game of canasta, be sensible and lose. Don't win. Do you think the host expects to pay out of his own pocket for all the hotdogs he serves you over a long week-end?

7. Hand your hostess a "guest insurance" policy on your arrival. This will cover the damages if you sit down on her antique sofa and break it.

8. Bring a fight that can use to make their country home more

Steel production had been scheduled for 100 per cent of capacity through the third quarter and 90 per cent through the fourth quarter. Thus, after the reserves have been used up, it will take nine or ten days' production to make up for each day lost by the shutdown.

IF UNCLE SAM PHONES, BE WARY
If you get a phone call from a government procurement office telling you that you have been awarded a government contract, you can tool up or start production only at your own risk.

The Controller General has ruled that telephonic awards of contracts are not binding on the government. The ruling arose from the case of a Jamestown, N. Y., manufacturer who got a telephone call saying he was low bidder on a \$500,000 government contract. It was awarded later to another company. The Jamestown company's protest brought the ruling.

U. S. TAKES SHRINK OUT OF BLANKETS
Housewives may benefit from research resulting from the Korean engagement. The Quartermaster Corps has tested two new methods to prevent the shrinkage of wool blankets, thereby extending their useful life. One method is a chemical chlorination treatment; the other is an impregnation of mending resin.

A number of companies manufacturing blankets for the government are now using the methods and they will probably be available for civilian blankets later.

PULSE BEATS OF BUSINESS
The Patent Office has turned down "DeLuxe" as a trade mark, holding it is descriptive of the product and not a distinctive name.

A dog food manufacturer is bragging that experiments show it is ideal for commercial raising of minnows. Industrial Marketing magazine points out that job titles are no guide in selling corporations. Even though somebody has the title of "purchasing agent," it may be the president, controller, superintendent or chief engineer who does the buying. A leather trade association says people get twice as much mileage out of shoes than they did 50 years ago because modern processes turn leather tougher: paper sheets for cleaning windows and other glass surfaces in homes are being introduced by Graco Mfg. Co., Holyoke, Mass.

AWNING: Metal awnings with easily replaceable plastic light-filtering panels are being made by Reverso Corp., 1333 39th St., Brooklyn, N.Y. The panels, said to resist fading, tearing and weather conditions, protect homes from summer sun and permit sunlight to enter on winter days.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON — The British are impressed by American production of canned and frozen foods, but they think their own fruit have a richer flavor. Our pickles are better, however.

Representatives of the British food industry, who tasted their way through American canneries and frozen food plants last fall under the sponsorship of the Mutual Security Administration, reported the lack of flavor, especially in quick-frozen fruits, is "very noticeable."

"The team is of the opinion that this is because the original fresh products lack flavor compared with our own," their report says. "This is reflected in the jam made from them."

However, the report goes on: "The pickle industry in the United Kingdom can not be compared with that in the United States. In the U. K. the demand is varied, with the emphasis on onions, piccalilli and sweet pickles, whereas the overwhelming demand in the United States is for 'gherkins.'"

The group found that Americans consume twice as much canned foods as they do.

"Everything is done to tempt the housewife," the Britishers say. "The American housewife arrives at the store whenever it suits her (the late evening is a very popular time), and in some districts the largest stores are open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, parks her car, enters the store by a turnstile and helps herself to a 'buggy.' The housewife pushes the buggy around the store helping herself from the shelves and, incidentally, collecting very often considerably more than she originally set out to buy."

American industry is ahead of the British in its readiness to apply research results to industrial use, the report says, adding: "Managements everywhere are keen to try out the latest discoveries and developments and to adapt them to their use at the earliest possible moment."

The groups were also impressed with the "very high standards of cleanliness and hygiene" in all factories visited and found "the industry caters to an ever-growing demand actuated by the increasing reliance which the American public places on items of food which can be purchased in convenient form for immediate consumption or stored for future use."

What Other Papers Are Thinking

WHO WANTS WAR?
(The Recorder, London, England)
General Mark Clark was right to bomb the power plants in Korea.

A great army has been built up by the Communist while fruitless talks have been dragged out on whether there should be a truce. There is no truce, remember. And at any moment the treacherous Reds could launch a big offensive.

Are we then to let them go on supplying their army? What do the wild men in the Socialist party want? Some of them can be guaranteed on any occasion to say what would be helpful to Russia. Others take the line that

the Americans need never be afraid that we shall not be ready to fight would-be conquerors—and quick to fight them (look at our record). They can be sure that no party politics, no isolationism or rank traitorism, no evilism ever from opposing Russia and Russia's puppets.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3826-9 a. m. to Room; 1 to 6120 p. m.

Mrs. P. M. Johnston is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Lou Crosland of Charlotte has returned from Camp Hardee and will spend the rest of the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. J. B. White.

Mr. Winfield Podrie and family left Sunday for a short visit with relatives in Richmond, Va.

Cpl. George Thomas Jones of Camp Pickett, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Jones Sr. of Winterville, is home on a 10-day furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grandchamp Jr. and little daughter, Paula Joyce of Providence, Rhode Island, spent last week with Mrs. Grandchamp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Clayton of Winterville. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Grandchamp Sr. accompanied them on the trip and spent the week at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Sadie Haddock, Mrs. Lorna Williams and Mrs. Carlton Moore visited Mrs. J. G. Jones Sr. in Winterville Sunday.

Mrs. D. L. Buck and children spent Sunday with Mrs. J. G. Jones Sr. in Winterville.

Mrs. J. G. Jones Sr. and family of Winterville visited Mrs. Olivia Craft of Greenville last week.

Miss Mary Ann Keel has returned to Raleigh to resume her studies at Ferrell School of Art.

Mrs. Frank Payne and children of Smyrna, Ga. are the guests of relatives in Greenville.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
July 15, 1912

Among the names of those off for Boy Scouts camp are:

Rev. C. M. Rock and family, David Whichard, Bascom Wilson, Ferrell Burch, Garland Brown, William Dupree, Graham Flanagan, Jennings Ragsdale, Richard King, Burt Greene, Jack Foley and H. Sheppard.

J. A. Staston and Judson Blount of Bethel and Dr. Paul Jones of Farmville returned from Ocracoke Saturday, where they spent a few days fishing. They report a good catch.

About 15 tons of rock are processed for each ton of fiber in Quebec's asbestos industry.

Women In The Church

"Most readers would rather see a dramatic religious story than an article on crime in their favorite magazine," Miss Michael Drury, writer and editor, told a group of church editors in New York recently. "Evel gets a little dull. Crime has a shock value that wears off in time. But religion has inherent dramatic value, and a lasting appeal to people's desire to believe in God and goodness and themselves. . . I think there are religious stories in places where no one has looked for them. Religion isn't a separate thing, but a way of life that permeates everything we do." She pointed out that the churches are interested in the things that readers and editors are: marriage, family, children, prayer, social questions.

Two women missionary-translators are the producers of the American Bible Society's latest gospel. It is a digest "Gospel of Mark" in Zapotec of Istmo, an Indian dialect spoken in Mexico, with the Valera-Spanish running down the inside of the page. It is the first book of the Bible in this dialect of Zapotec. The Misses Velma Pickett and Marjorie McMillan Nyman, of the Wycliffe Bible Translators, struggled with the complexities of the language and its tones and the form in which it should be written. Native Christian assistants also worked to make every sentence true to the native language as well as to the Word.

To combat the childbirth hazards to both children and mothers in India, Afghanistan, Burma, Ceylon, Thailand and Indonesia, CARE (Co-operative for American Remittances to Europe, Inc., 20 Broad Street, New York 5, N.Y.) has prepared a "Midwifery Kit" and a "Replacement Kit." It is asking all Americans, and especially the people of the Christian churches, to contribute funds to make these kits available to native midwives who now use crude and unsanitary methods of delivering babies. The larger kit is provided for \$25 and includes 24 sterile packets, forceps, surgical scissors, stainless steel bowl, plastic bottles, soap, towels, aprons, brushes, etc. The "replacement" costs \$10 and includes towels, aprons, brushes, and 14 sterile packets. The UN's World Health Organization is cooperating with CARE in distributing the material in the neediest places of Asia.

Mrs. Paschal Jr. Honored At Late Afternoon Tea Friday

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Herbert Paschal Jr., who before her marriage Wednesday, June 26, was Miss Dorothy Stauffer of Greenville, was honored at a tea given by Mrs. H. R. Paschal Sr., at her West Tenth street home Friday afternoon, July 11 from 5:30 until 6:30 o'clock.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Edmund Buckman Sr., and Mrs. Sam Fowle Jr., and were invited by Mrs. Norman Winslow into the living room. Mrs. Swanson Graves directed guests to the receiving line which was formed in the living room.

Wears Wedding Gown
The receiving line included: Mrs. Paschal Sr., Mrs. Paschal Jr., Mrs. J. J. Stauffer, mother of the honoree, Miss Ann Veasey, bride-elect of August, and Miss Frances Bendall of Greenville. The bride was lovely in her beautiful formal wedding gown. Attractive arrangements of colorful gladioli, daisies, hydrangeas, and carnations carried out the motif of pink and lavender in the living room. The mantel featured a large design of pink and lavender asters, and balancing both sides were three-branched antique candelabra holding pink candles. In keeping with antique decorations was the beautiful antique gold-leaf mirror above the mantel.

Refreshments Served
Mrs. Jay Hodges Jr. directed guests onto the side porch where Mrs. Z. L. Edwards and Mrs. June Crow served punch from the large crystal service, the base of which was covered with gladioli and summer greenery.

Mrs. Jamie Williams invited guests into the dining room where refreshments were served by Mrs. Edmund Buckman Jr., Mrs. Sam Fowle III, Miss Lucinda Edwards, Mrs. Adrian Bowen, and Mrs. George Spoolman, both of Windsor.

The dining table was covered with a pink organza cloth and was centered by a beautiful five-branched candelabrum holding pink tapers with epergnettes containing rose carnation-petunias.

On the buffet was a silver wine-cooler filled with a bouquet of crepe myrtle in various shades of pink.

Mrs. Jack Oden next directed callers into the hallway which was decorated with a large appointment of pink and blue hydrangeas, pink crepe myrtle, and white daisies on the console table.

Mrs. Charles Bowers invited guests into the den where they were requested to register in the Bride's Book by Mrs. Colon McLean.

Approximately 250 guests called during the appointed hour.

Following the tea Mrs. Paschal Sr. was hostess to a buffet supper for those who had helped entertain and serve during the previous hour.

Mrs. Russ Fetes Mrs. Medlock At Dessert Bridge

Mrs. Bob Russ was hostess at dessert bridge and a miscellaneous shower on Friday night when she entertained in honor of Mrs. J. R. Medlock, the former Mary Emma Hudson, whose marriage took place July 8th.

Upon their arrival the guests were served bridal ice, cakes, nuts and hints at three individual card tables laid with white covers and centered with a single candle. The place of the honoree was marked by a miniature bride and groom and a bridal corsage. Mrs. Medlock was then showered with many lovely gifts from the guests.

During the progressions of cards, food and drinks and nuts were served and when the scores were tallied, Miss Jean Rush won high score and Mrs. Medlock the consolation prize, while Mrs. Jimmie Croom won high score for canasta.

Mrs. H. A. Hudson Sr., mother of the bride, was a guest for refreshments.

Delegates Give Convention Data

Mrs. Chester Walsh, Polly Dall, and Mrs. Clem Garner, who were delegates of the Business and Professional Women's Club to the state convention which convened in Durham recently, reported to the local club last week at an outdoor meeting held on the picnic grounds of the Elm Street Park.

Recommendations and highlights of the convention were reviewed by the delegates. Other members attending the convention were Mrs. Ruel W. Tyson, Grace Outland and Mrs. Latham.

Vice-President Grace Outland presided during the business session in the absence of Gloria Blanton, president, who attended the national meeting of B&PW clubs in Boston.

The hamburger supper which was served prior to the meeting was prepared by Elizabeth Deal, Alice Wooten and Gladys Stokes.

Churchill Raps Red Dean, Won't Silence Tongue

LONDON (UP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill lashed out at the "Red Dean" of Canterbury today for charging that the Allies used germ warfare in Korea.

But he refused, contemptuously, to set up a special tribunal to investigate the Very Rev. Hewlett Johnson. He said such a move would merely give the charges "an importance they do not deserve."

Churchill's statement, made in the House of Commons, resulted from the demand of more than 40 members of the House that Queen Elizabeth II fire the clergyman. She is the temporal head of the Church of England and alone has power to act.

The attorney general, Sir Lionel Heald, told Commons yesterday that there was not sufficient evidence to try the 78-year-old dean for treason.

Today, answering demands that a special tribunal investigate the dean, Churchill said:

"The establishment of such a tribunal would in the opinion of his majesty's government involve the activities of the Dean of Canterbury with an importance they do not deserve."

"Free speech carries with it the evil of all the foolish, venomous and unpleasant things that are said. But on the whole we would rather lump them than do away with free speech."

The dean, for years an open Communist supporter, made his charges after a recent visit to Red China. But he admitted, at a press conference, that he had no evidence to support them.

Aside from the question of dignifying the dean's charges, Churchill said, there would be almost endless difficulties in setting up a special tribunal to investigate him.

"We really must keep a sense of proportion and not add to the harm that has already been done," Churchill said.

Leaps To Death From Pyramid

CAIRO, Egypt (UP)—Gambling debts were blamed today for the first recorded suicide leap from the 4,000-year-old Great Pyramid of Giza.

Leon Capelli, 34, an oil company worker, leaped from the top of the 420-foot pyramid yesterday and rolled down the huge stone steps to the ground. His skull was fractured.

Card of Appreciation
We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all those who in any way extended sympathy in the recent loss of our son and brother.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ballance and family

Birth Announcement
Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Coffman of Grifton announce the birth of a daughter, Nell Carolyn, on July 10 at Lenoir County Hospital in Kingston.
Mrs. Coffman is the former Polly Coffman of Albemarle.

Smart School Clothes For Teen Sewing Fans



TEEN-AGE PATTERNS . . . These are back-to-school outfits made from new teen-size patterns designed by Helen Yeo. Left, Judith Levy, 15, wears a trim jumper and blouse made from McCall's pattern 9022; right, Susan Margulies, 14, wears snug weskit, full skirt and blouse made from McCall's pattern 9024. Both girls are members of the Design and Dressmaking Club of Hunter College High School, New York.

Police Court Has Brief Session

Judge Charles Whedbee, who is vacationing at Nags Head, returned to Greenville during the weekend to hold a brief session of Police Court Monday.

In the case of Paul Snell, charged with larceny of a car, the court found probable cause and bound the defendant over to Superior Court under \$1,000 bond.

John W. Taylor of New York was

found guilty of driving a motor vehicle while drunk. He was fined \$100 and costs and he was ordered not to drive a motor vehicle in North Carolina for a year.

James M. McLawhorn was found guilty of being drunk and possessing non-tax-paid whiskey. The court gave him 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of \$15.

Drunk: W. C. Smith, \$10; James E. Glemmons, Negro, \$10; Dave Creech, 30 days or pay \$15; S. T. Fulford, \$10; J. C. Payton, Negro, \$10. Elmer Clayton Lancaster paid \$10 on court costs for following another motor vehicle too close.

Judge Whedbee will resume regular session of Police Court July 21.

Jimmy Parrish Honored At Canasta-Bridge

Miss Jimmy Parrish, whose marriage to John Lethbridge will take place July 26 in Cherry Point, was complimented Saturday night at a bridge and canasta party by Miss Emille DuFree.

The bride-elect was presented a corsage of white gladioli by the hostess. Mixed flowers and white tapers were used in decorating the home. A bridal scene surrounded by greenery adorned the mantel.

Drinks and salted nuts were served during play. Later in the evening, an iced dessert, carrying out the green and white theme, was served.

At the conclusion of play, the honoree was awarded high score prize in canasta. In bridge, Miss Peggy Tucker was presented high score prize and Mrs. Kenneth Kennedy was given the consolation prize.

Miss Parrish was given a hand-painted crystal bowl by the hostess, Miss Peggy Tucker, bride-elect of August, was also presented a gift of crystal and a corsage.

Amateur Show Is Set For July 31

Eli Bloom, producer of the Kiwanis minstrel, will be master of ceremonies at an amateur show here Thursday, July 31.

The Greenville Kiwanis Club is sponsoring the show. Proceeds will benefit a recreation fund. Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, club vice-president, stated. The amateur show will be held in Austin auditorium. The curtain goes up at 8 o'clock.

Amateur entertainers who desire to appear in the show should contact Eli Bloom at his store, Fourth and Evans Streets. The contest is open to all comers. Cash prizes will be awarded. There will be two groups of entertainers—boys and girls under 14 years of age, and those over 14.

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Aver Truman To Kill Draft Move

WASHINGTON (UP)—Intimates of President Truman reported today that the chief executive will intervene quickly to kill any effort in the Democratic national convention to draft him for re-election.

The President during the past two weeks has been under greater pressure to run again than at any time since his March 20 announcement that he would not accept re-nomination.

Mr. Truman, according to friends who have heard him discuss the matter within the last few days, is flattered to some extent by the pressure that appears to increase as the Democratic convention nears. But he is said to be unmoved, and even more determined than ever to retire.

According to these friends, if any serious draft - Truman movement becomes evident in Chicago next week, the President personally will act speedily to stop it before the movement can develop momentum.

"He's through and he means it," a close friend said. "If someone tries to draft him, he'll stop it the instant he hears about it. He is very determined on that point. He simply won't be drafted."

When the convention starts next Monday, the President will keep his plane standing by prepared for quick departure once the Democrats get around to selecting their nominee.

When the balloting is over, the President will fly to Chicago to speak to the convention as it closes. This plan could be changed, but members of the White House staff doubt that it will be altered.

Court Deprives Cats Of Wealth

LOS ANGELES (UP)—A ruling by Superior Judge N. F. Moroney has ruined the chances for Pety and Joney, a pair of cats, to join the feline upper crust.

The judge ruled yesterday that the court would not recognize a will written by the late Mrs. Thomas M. Manker, 77, leaving \$1,000 from her \$13,343 estate to her two pets.

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SUMMER DRESSES
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312 Evans Street

Bus Station Has Rating Revealed

State Utilities Commission inspectors rated the Greenville Bus Station at 87 percent during the June inspections.

The rating of 87 was sixth from the lowest grade given by the inspectors to bus stations in the state. The lowest score was 74.5 percent which was given to Smithfield.

The scores were based on inspections made during the month of June. The stations were rated on cleanliness, ventilation and general conditions.

Social Calendar
FRIDAY
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

Almost all of Quebec's vast asbestos production comes from open pit mines.

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find
buried
treasure



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Norfolk, Va. \$3.50	Rayetteville \$2.90
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OTHER DEPARTURES

Dallas, Tex. \$26.55	Tampa, Fla. \$16.05
Virginia Beach \$4.00	Philadelphia \$5.50
Carolina Beach \$3.40	Boston \$14.50
Greensboro \$4.15	Washington, N. C. . . 55c
Asheville \$8.65	Camp Lejeune \$2.10
(Plus Tax)	(Plus Tax)

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Participate In Travel Workshop



Pictured above are students and faculty members who are participating in a textile travel workshop conducted by East Carolina College. To the right center of the picture are R. C. Tanner, of Field Crest Mills; A. R. Marley, of Erwin Mills; and Miss Nancy Hinner of the du Pont Company. Students in the photo are Miss Ethel R. Gorham, of the University of Michigan; Gladys Wasmuth, University of Virginia; and Miss Beulah Causey, elementary teacher from Greenville. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

Traveling Workshop Group At College Depart For Plant Tours

Seven graduate students and instructors left today on the first day's tour of a traveling workshop in textiles, home furnishings and crafts, under sponsorship of East Carolina College.

All of Monday was spent in orientation for the two-weeks course

which will take the members of the workshop into some of the South's greatest textile and furniture plants and includes a tour of the Craftsman's Fair of the Southern Highland Handicraft Guild.

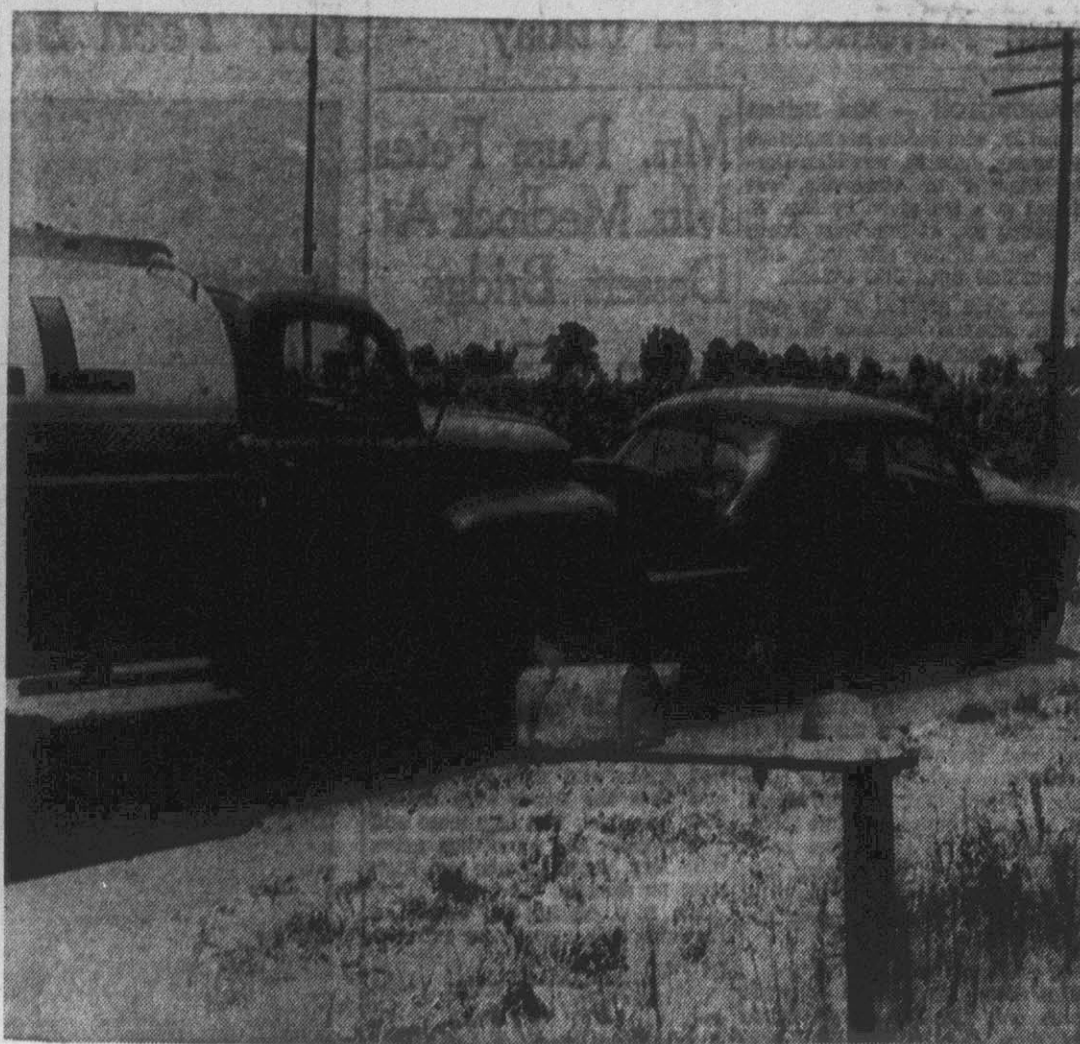
Dr. J. D. Messick, president of East Carolina College, Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, dean of the college, Dr. Bessie McNeil, head of the home economics department, and Miss Lilah R. Gaut, associate professor of home economics, all of Greenville, greeted the visiting members of the workshop who represent seven educational institutions from six states.

Speaking on the opening day's program were Miss Nancy E. Hinner of the E. I. duPont de Nemours and Company, Wilmington, Del.; R. C. Tanner, the Fieldcrest Mills Department of Research and Quality Control, Leaksville, N. C.; and A. R. Marley, Superintendent of Erwin Mills No. 2, Erwin, N. C.

Leaving Greenville at 7:45 o'clock Tuesday morning, the group made its first stop at Duke University in Durham, and went on to Draper for the visit to the Fieldcrest blanket mill.

Wednesday's tour will begin in Danville, Va. at the Dan River Mills. Before leaving for the Heritage Furniture plants in High Point, the

Oil Tanker Bumps Car, Man Injured



One person was injured yesterday afternoon when the auto in which he was riding was struck in the rear by an oil tanker owned by Shell Oil Company. Injured was Bruce House, 49, of Greenville, Route 1, who suffered head and chest injuries. The oil tanker was driven by Raymond R. Eakes, 23, of Greenville, Route 5. The car which was struck was operated by Robert E. Jones, 55, of Greenville, Route 2. Eakes was charged by Patrolman J. W. Boykin with following too closely. Damage to the car was estimated at around \$1,000.

The accident occurred on the Old Stantonsburg Highway, about seven miles from Greenville. The car had stopped to discharge a passenger at the time of the accident, Boykin stated. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

Chief Of Staff Warns Of New Attacks Against Joe

TOKYO (UP)—Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, today threatened the Communists with some "tough bombings" and another taste of the U. N.'s stepped up air war unless the Reds agree to an armistice in Korea.

And Collins warned that if an "outside power" enters the war, the U. N. would strike back with every weapon in its arsenal, except germ warfare.

Collins added, however, that the United States would "undoubtedly consult the U. N. before using atomic artillery or bombs."

Collins, who just returned to Tokyo from a visit to the war theater in Korea, declined to predict the outcome of the Panmunjom truce negotiations other than to say there is a "chance" for peace.

The truce talks are in recess today. "But if the Communists insist on continuing the fighting," he said, "They're going to be in for some tough bombings."

The Reds have suffered two damaging blows recently from fleets of Allied warplanes. On June 23, a 500-plane force knocked out five North Korean power plants. Last Friday 850 planes reduced Pyongyang to ashes in day-long attacks on supply areas.

Collins said the U. N. could defeat any Communist offensive in Korea unless some "outside power" throws in considerable weight against us.

And in that case, he added, "If necessary to employ anything to save our forces, we would use it—except germ warfare."

Collins at first declined to say whether the U. N. would use atomic artillery if this "outside power" should enter the war. He said it is "something the enemy would like to know." Then he said:

"We've tested it, but we're not ready to use it at the present time for reasons I'm not going into. We will be prepared in a few years to use atomic missiles on battlefields. We're making great progress."

Colored News

Funeral arrangements for Anthony Coward, 30, who was shot to death this morning, are incomplete.

He was the son of Mrs. Sarah Coward of 404 Boyd Avenue. He is survived by his mother and sister, Minnie, of the home.

Mrs. Ruth Jenkins died early Monday morning at Freedman's Hospital, Washington, D. C. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The Modernette's Social Club will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Esther McGill, 1816 S. Pitt St., at 8 o'clock.

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90 PROOF

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And

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517 Dickinson Avenue

'Copters Begin Trans-Ocean Hop

WESTOVER, Mass. (UP)—Two Air Force helicopters took off today on the first transoceanic flight by "flying windmills." The craft probably will set a new distance record for helicopters.

Igor Sikorsky, designer of the planes, was on hand for the take-off.

Weather conditions were reported good for the first leg of the trip—385 miles to Presque Isle, Me., where the fliers will spend their first night.

The four pilots making the trip had no intention of seeking speed records and expected it would take them five days to reach England—a day and a half longer than the mark set by the luxury liner United States.

Their ultimate destination is Wiesbaden, Germany, and the pilots are allowing six days in all for the trip with stopovers along the way for sleep and hot meals.

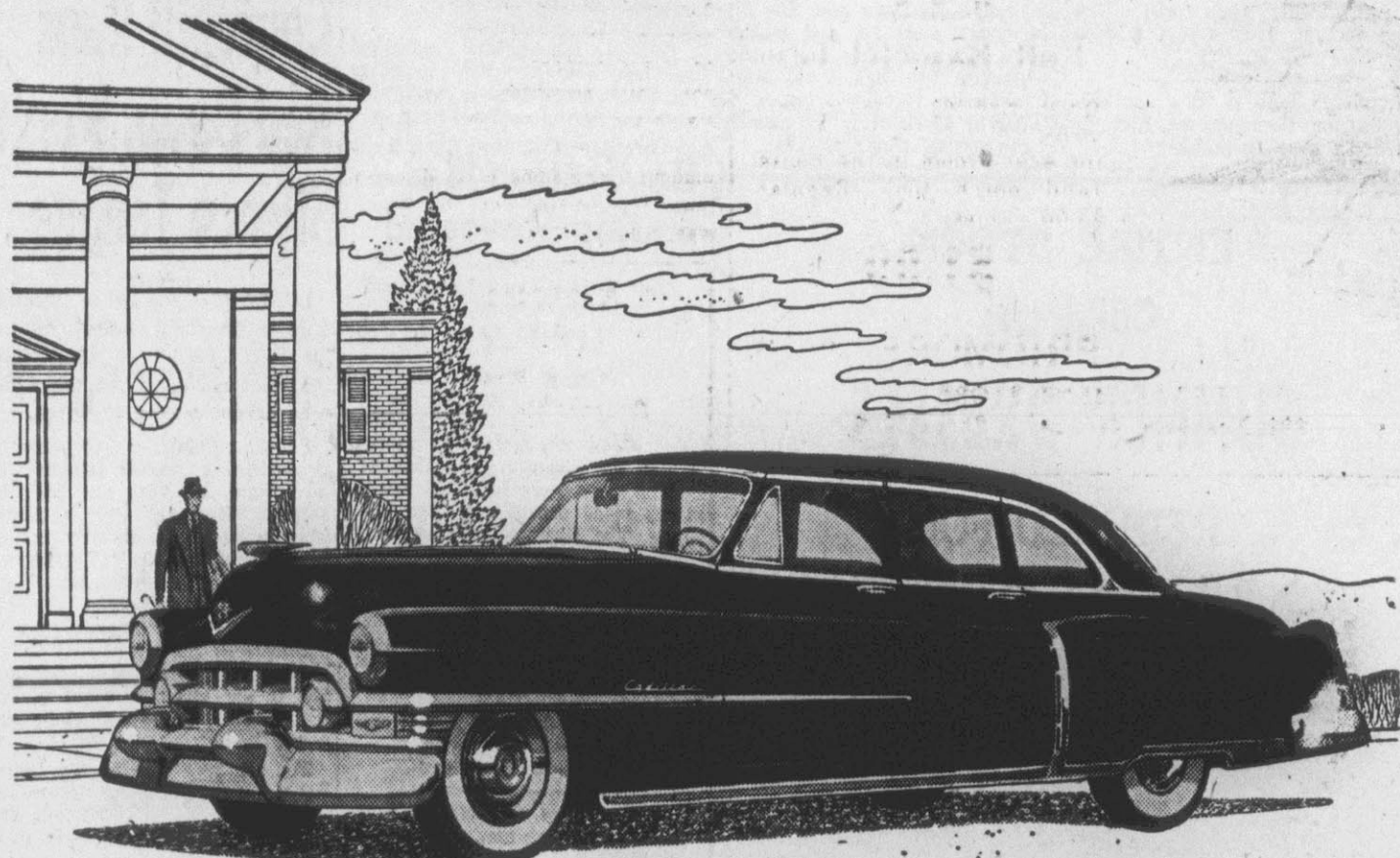
The helicopters will stop at Presque Isle, Goos Bay, Labrador; Greenland; Iceland; Prestwick, Scotland; Burtonwood, England, and finally Wiesbaden.

Capt. Vincent J. McGovern of Springfield, N.J., was pilot of one plane with Capt. Harry C. Jeffers of Newark, O., as his co-pilot. Pilot and co-pilot of the other ship were 1st Lt. Harold W. Moore of Cincinnati, O., and Capt. George O. Hambrick of Sayre, Okla. All but Hambrick are veterans of Korean helicopter rescue operations.

The Air Force arranged the trip to see if it could save money. It now costs \$6,500 to transport a single helicopter by ship to Europe. Flying, if feasible, should prove a lot cheaper.

The helicopters are built to carry up to 10 passengers, but all extra space has been taken up with three spare 100-gallon gasoline tanks.

It takes Jupiter almost 12 years to make a revolution around the sun.



More Eloquent Than Words!

It is true, of course, that a Cadillac owner is proud of everything about his motor car.

But it is also true that he reserves a special place in his heart for the beautiful crest that rides high on the hood.

For here, as only he can fully appreciate, is one of the most wonderful and unique symbols in all the world of manufactured products.

In fact, it seems safe to say that no other mark of identification speaks so clearly or so eloquently of the product that bears it . . . and of the man who owns it.

It tells, for instance, of magnificent engineering and inspired design—and of experienced craftsmanship and painstaking construction.

It promises mile after mile of superlative motoring enjoyment—and it foretells year after year of dependable and enduring performance.

It proclaims, in short, the Cadillac pledge of quality—that here is an automobile built to the highest

standards it is practical to enforce in the production of a motor car.

And, oh, the wonderful things it says about the man behind the wheel!

It reveals, more surely than if the words were spoken, that he is a man of position and achievement in his own private world of affairs.

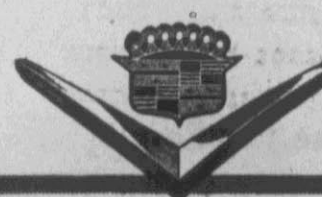
It attests to the high regard he places on the safety and the comfort of his fellow passengers.

And it says, with unmistakable clarity, that he is a person of discernment and good taste.

Little wonder that the man who owns a Cadillac takes special pride in the beautiful crest that identifies it and adorns it.

The Cadillac crest tells its most eloquent story when it adorns the magnificent car illustrated above. For here is the illustrious eight-passenger Cadillac "75"—so luxurious, spacious and distinguished that it stands alone among the world's motor cars.

THE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY



Cadillac

Brown-Wood

1205 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C.

Vanceboro News

Woman's Betterment Association
The Woman's Betterment Association held its July meeting Monday night at the home of Mrs. H. C. Butler on College Ave., with Miss Helen Butler, Mrs. Walter Wilson and Mrs. H. E. Barrow joint hostesses. The home was lovely with gladiolus and sinias. In the absence of the president, Mrs. H. D. McLawhorn presided. The committee chairman for the June project, Miss Butler, Mrs. McLawhorn and Mrs. James Warren reported that flowers were placed in the Methodist, Christian and Episcopal churches during June. The association voted to send a series of sunshine boxes to Mrs. Helen Duguid, a member, who is in the hospital, as its July project, the first to be mailed July 15 by Mrs. Marvin Aldridge.

During the social period bingo was played and the hostess served refreshments of lime ice punch, saited nuts and assorted cookies.

Bridge Club

Mrs. Benson L. Buffkin entertained her Bridge Club with a luncheon on Tuesday at her home on Main Street. The home was attractively arranged with mixed summer flowers. A delicious chicken salad plate, with lemon pie and iced tea was served the following: Mesdames A. R. Blow, L. W. Purser, J. E. Ewell, Walter Elks, Earl Cleve, Victor Gaskins, N. M. Lancaster and Able Cleve. High score was compiled by Mrs. Purser. Mrs. Lancaster received the floating prize and Mrs. Blow the consolation award.

Couples Club

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lancaster Jr. entertained the Couples Bridge Club and the following guests, Mrs. A. R. Blow, Mrs. L. E. Powell and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Furlow of Tulsa, Okla., at their home Tuesday night. Attractively arranged multi-colored snapdragons and gladioli decorated

the home throughout. During progressions iced drinks and cheese bits were served. At the conclusion of play Mrs. Lancaster served a delicious congealed salad. Scoring high among the women was Mrs. Edwin Robinson, with Mr. Robinson receiving men's high. The consolation award was won by Alton F. Whitley.

W.S.C.S.

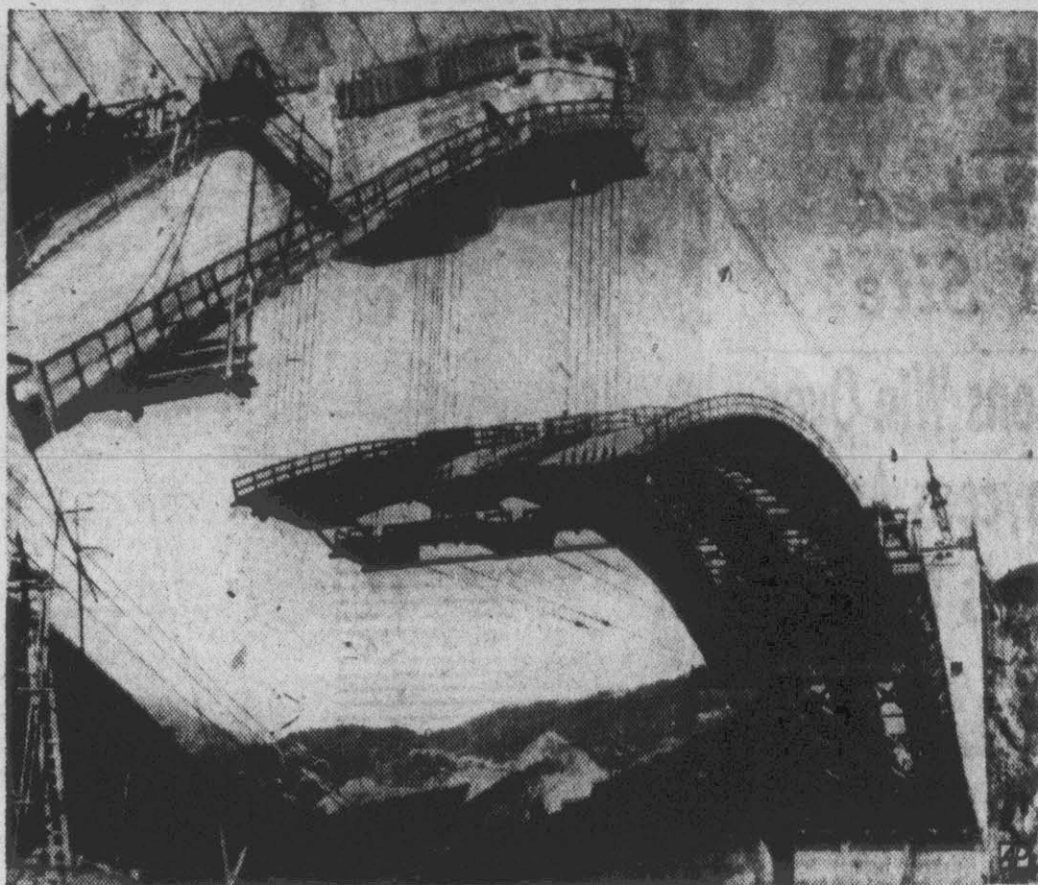
The Woman's Society of Christian Service held its July meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Oscar Taylor, with the president, Mrs. J. F. Peterson, in charge. Routine business was transacted followed by a program on "The Earth and Its Fulness Thereof" under the direction of Mrs. T. A. Forrest, assisted by Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. B. L. Witherington.

During the fellowship hour Mrs. Taylor served ice cream, cookies and saited nuts.

Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams entertained with a reception Thursday night from 8-10 o'clock at their home on North Main Street, in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Williams of Pensacola, Fla., whose marriage was solemnized in the First Baptist Church in Pensacola on June 24. Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Williams was Miss Dorothy Jean Dunn of Pensacola and where Mr. Williams, U.S. Air Force, is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams received the guests informally in the foyer, and presented them to the honorees, Mrs. B. L. Witherington directed the guests to the dining room. The refreshment table was covered with an imported handmade linen and lace cloth, centered with an arrangement of white phlox and gladioli in a silver bowl, lighted by burning white tapers in silver holders. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carr of Nashville, Tenn. presided at the punch



ENGINEERING FEAT — Huge center section of pre-stressed concrete bridge is hoisted in place on 10½-mile Venezuela highway between Caracas and seaport town of La Guaira.

bowl. Approximately seventy-five guests called during the evening.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Thurman Gardner entertained with a birthday party at her home on South Main Street Friday afternoon in honor of her son, Bryan, who was celebrating his fourth birthday.

Upon arrival the guests were presented hats and balloons and several games were enjoyed. Snapshots of the honoree with his gifts, the birthday cake and guests were taken. Refreshments of the beautifully decorated birthday cake and delicious homemade ice cream were served the honoree and Mary Jo and Ann Carol Bryan, Ann Weiss, Alexis Williams, Emery and Alfred Kressley, Claude McLawhorn, Buddy Bryan, Clarence Lee Gault, James E. White Jr. and Wallace Cleve.

After refreshments the young guests had a gay time blowing bubbles, each receiving king size bubble sets as favors.

Present also were Mrs. Clarence Gault, Mrs. H. D. McLawhorn, Mrs. Alex Williams, Mrs. James E. White, Mrs. Earl Cleve, Mrs. Kelly Bryan, Miss Beverly Witherington and Miss Peggy Bryan.

RULES ARE RULES

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (U.P.)—Someone attached an address to a dollar bill, stuck a three-cent stamp on it and dropped it into a mailbox. Postal employees canceled the stamp and delivered the bill. Their superiors ruled that regulations forbidding the defacing of U. S. currency were violated when the stamp was canceled.

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

Past Month Saw 16 Auto Deaths In Eastern N. C.

A total of 16 persons lost their lives in highway traffic accidents in the eastern part of North Carolina last month, according to the monthly report released by Troop "A" headquarters of the patrol today.

The report, based on the activities of the Patrol from Raleigh to the seacoast, listed 168 persons as being injured in the 343 accidents which occurred in the period.

Patrolmen of Troop "A" traveled a total of 377,749 miles in patrolling the highway, spending 29,796 hours on duty.

Complaints investigated totaled 1,301, while 14,706 vehicles were inspected and 3,469 warning tickets issued.

Lights corrected numbered 4,848, and 213 light tickets were issued. Patrolmen over the troop turned in a total of 2,556 arrests as compared with 2,659 citations.

Driving drunk offenses continued high, as 110 persons were arrested on that count.

Driver's licenses inspected on the highways numbered 26,850.

Of the total number arrested, 2,598 persons were adjudged guilty with 168 found not guilty. Total sentences imposed amounted to 14 years, 11 months and two days.

Officers rendered 3,308 courtesies in the month, weighed eight vehicles and stored four others.

Cars recovered by the Patrol numbered 10.

Value of cars and other property returned to the owners by the Patrol was \$10,365. Fines turned over to the County School Fund totaled \$42,602.87.

Court costs, given into the general fund in counties where court cases were tried, stood at \$36,413.96, making a total for all three of \$88,381.83.

Highway revenue collected for over-riding, improving license and such, amounted to \$18,531.17, making a total of \$106,913.00.

THE COST of installing radiant baseboards varies with room sizes and heat losses of structures as well as with the type of baseboard. Heating contractors generally quote \$5 to \$6.50 per linear foot, depending on the amount of remodeling involved and radiation needed.

Decorators and housewives are quick to appreciate the advantages of these baseboard systems because of the freedom of space afforded for furniture placement, wall-to-wall carpeting and window drapery. The Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau points out that either radiant baseboards or low level convectors offer solutions for heating rooms with large picture windows. Most installations merely take the place of existing wooden baseboards.

Although new minerals are found, all major precious stones and almost all precious metals have been known and valued for centuries.

ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

One of the ironies of life for the householder is that in the midst of summer heat he is obliged to do some thinking about his heating plant.

If he failed to clean it out in the spring, take down the smoke pipe, and so on, he knows that the condensation now causing the cold water pipes to sweat and drip, is going to rust and eat away a lot of expensive metal work.

And about the only time you have for installing a new heating plant without frigid discomfort is in this good old summer time.

But there are so many new-fangled heating systems on the market these days—radiant floors, radiant walls, radiant ceilings, air-conditioning, light fixtures that blow gentle warmth into rooms, electric heat pumps and what not—that a choice seems to be as confusing as trying to figure out a racing form.

To weigh the advantages and disadvantages of every type of heating system is a tough job. Taking a lot of short cuts, you can say that circulating warm air is fine because you can filter it and humidify it to suit, and the ducts are there when, as and if you can afford air cooling. But, of course, with thermostatic control you have the heat going and going off periodically.

And radiant heat of any type is fine, because theoretically it rays heat you more than they heat the air you breathe. But how can you control or regulate humidity? Granted, we soak our houses in too much moisture most of the time, but excessive dryness can be annoying, too.

That's one of the problems in steam-heated buildings. Steam is highly efficient in sealed vapor-vacuum systems. But it's either hot as blazes or not there at all. And it's common for apartment dwellers to hang pans of water behind radiators to keep the dry air from parching their nostrils.

HOT WATER, however, is one of the most popular and flexible of all radiant heating mediums. It's used widely in hospitals, for example. The Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau says the temperature of water in such systems can range from a low of 80 degrees in mild weather to a high of 215 in rugged periods.

Of course, you still have your own humidity problem to solve artificially, if necessary, but average family bathing, cooking, and laundry, household plants and basins of water usually take care of that. And one advantage is that the same boiler that heats the house can supply hot water for kitchen and bathroom—except in the summer.

Heat from a hot-water boiler can be distributed through radiators, convectors (thin-fin types of air warmers), panels, radiant floor or ceiling coils, or by radiant baseboards.

This brings up one of the most interesting of modern heating methods. Instead of having wooden baseboards around a room, with radiators principally under windows to break the chill, metal baseboards circulate hot water around the room. This is designed to take the chill off the floor, radiate heat from all directions and allow it to rise naturally through the room.

There are two main types of radiant baseboards—a solid painted cast-iron type that relies on radiation, and a slotted type that combines radiation with convection (the heating engineers' description of naturally circulating warmed air in a room).

More than 24 manufacturers make them. The Burnham Boiler Co. was one of the pioneers in cast-iron baseboards and Warren Webster & Co. developed copper and aluminum convectors behind sheet metal enclosures. This Webster type is about 8 inches high and 2 inches thick. It draws the cool air off the floor, warms it and sends it upward from under a narrow overhang.



SHOPPING IN PARIS — Printed organdie and silk evening gowns are shown to Kathleen Winsor, seated, author of best-seller "Forever Amber," at Schiaparelli salon in Paris.

WILKEN



THE WILKEN COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA • BLENDED WHISKEY • 85 PROOF • 75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses issued by the Register of Deeds:

White—William R. Roberson, Rte. 2, Greenville, to Margaret Nobles, Greenville; James R. Medlock Jr., Madison, Fla. to Mary E. Hudson, Greenville; Charles H. Hale, Scotland Neck, to Margaret Quinn Coates, Farmville; James Lowell Cummings, Griffin, Ga. to Bertha Pauline Brown, Greenville; Louis Jones, Rte. 2, Ayden, to Edith Scott, Rte. 2, Ayden; Alonso Burroughs McKee, U.S. Naval Base, South Carolina, to Rosalie Brown, Greenville; William Ivey Whaley, Rte. 1, Ayden, to Bonnie R. Griffin, Rte. 2, Ayden. Colored—Wilbert Ward, Ayden, to Hulda Mae Carmon, Ayden; Walter Outlaw, Rte. 1, Stokes, to Dorothy Reeves, Rte. 1, Stokes; William E. Worthington, Grimesland, to Annie Bell Rollins, Grimesland; William Hill, RFD, Farmville, to Willie Mae Cummings, RFD, Farmville; James Earl Kornegay, Vanceboro, to Rebecca Whitehurst, Greenville.

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\$3.65
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\$2.30
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Grifton, N. C.

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An opportunity you cannot afford to miss. BUY AT YOUR PRICE. EVERY LOT OFFERED WILL BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF PRICE. So take advantage of this sale of sales located just north of the school. Joins the city limits. This is without a doubt the fastest growing town in all Eastern North Carolina. Join the crowd and get in on the ground floor. Terms 30% cash, balance in 8-6-9-12-15-18-21-24 months.

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FARM • 127 Acres • 7.4 Acre Tobacco Allotment Approximately 53 acres cleared. This farm joins the above subdivision, and will make ideal home-sites for some future development. Possession of land when crops for 1952 are removed. 2828 feet of frontage on good county road.

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For their health's sake many prefer a firm mattress . . . buoyancy without bounce! That's why Firm-Rest Mattresses by Peerless are so popular . . . two different models — two different degrees of firmness.

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The Sport Reflector

By BOB WILSON

Tournament time is on its way to Greenville. On August 5 competition to decide who will represent Little League teams from District 1 will begin here.

District 1 takes in teams from Rocky Mount (2), Williamston, Farmville and Greenville. Before the date of the district meet rolls around there is much work to be done. Within a few days the All-Star team from the local league will be chosen. It is this team that will be entered in the district and, possibly, the state tournament.

The ball will really start rolling tonight by virtue of a meeting at the Armory. This meeting will bring together representatives from all the cities in District 1 that have Little League teams. At 8 p.m. discussion will open on the final technicalities concerning the district meet.

This meeting tonight will give all the people of Greenville a chance to pitch in. Putting on a tournament will mean a tremendous amount of work. Before the opening date of August 5 the last half play in the local league must be decided. The All-Star team must be picked and the local playoffs held.

All this year the brunt of the responsibility has fallen upon the city recreation commission and it's high time that a little help was given from other quarters. Everyone in Greenville is proud of the Little League program but the people of Greenville can have a more justifiable pride if they can say, "I did my share."

Be at that meeting tonight.

Vic Raschi, one of the many New York Yankees mound aces, has decided that he doesn't want to pitch a no-hitter.

While most pitchers would almost give their arm to pitch a hitless nine innings, Raschi's near miss Sunday was enough for him. The fireballing Yankee mainstay shut out the Detroit Tigers for eight and two thirds innings before Joe Ginsberg homered on a 3 and 0 count.

Raschi was admittedly trying for a no-hitter but he says it'll be the last time. "It's too much of a let down," says Raschi, who incidentally made the one-hit victory the 100th of his major league career.

Speaking of no-hitters, the record book shows that there've been 38 no-hit games pitched in the big leagues since 1920, or an average of a little over one per season.

This total includes the hitless performance turned in by Carl Erskine of the Brooklyn Dodgers this season.

Over this period of time there have been some real events connected with the pitching of these games. On April 30, 1920, Charlie Robertson of the Chicago White Sox beat the Detroit Tigers 2-0.

Not only did Robertson hurl a no-hitter but he reached pitcher's perfection, not allowing a man to reach base.

In 1923 the Philadelphia A's really took it on the nose. On September 4 of that year a fellow by the name of Jones of the New York Yankees hung a 2-0 hitless shutout on the men of Connie Mack. As if that wasn't enough, just three days later Ehmske, of the Boston Red Sox, beat them 4-0 and he, too, allowed the A's no hits.

The St. Louis Browns have always been known as a rather luckless team but a hurler by the name of Newsom is one guy that should really know. In 1934 Newsom pitched a hitless contest for nine innings. The Boston Red Sox, gave up one hit in the tenth inning and lost, 2-1.

Perhaps the prize record of all no-hit pitching belongs to one Johnny Vander Meer, of the Cincinnati Reds. On the date of June 11, 1938, he pitched a bingless win over the Boston Braves. Four days later, at the first night game ever played in Brooklyn, the same Mr. Vander Meer set the men from Flatbush down without a hit. Although the remarkable Bobby Feller has pitched three no-hit contests it seems that Vander Meer's record of two consecutive hitless games will stand up.

A lot of talk is often heard about how slow ball games are. There may be something to that as witnessed by the game of May 1, 1920 between Brooklyn and Boston. That game lasted 3 hours and 50 minutes, which isn't too unusual for a game today.

The difference in this contest and many that are played now was in the length. For 26 innings that warm May afternoon the Bums and the Beantowners battled on even terms and then didn't settle anything. Final score: Boston 1, Brooklyn 1.

While the time in which the game was played is remarkable enough, it was even more surprising to learn that in the entire contest both clubs kept their starting hurlers on the mound all the way and the same battery mates behind the plate. Nuts to the modern weaklings.

ALL IN FAMILY BRIGHT SUMMIT, Miss. (U. P.) — Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Smith were proud when their seventh child, Delora, graduated from Southwest Mississippi Junior College here with highest honors. It wasn't a new experience. Six other sons and daughters have done the same since 1940.

Most densely populated of the Central American republics is El Salvador.

Wilmington Chosen As Tournament Site

Greenville Picked As District 1 Site

The state Little League tournament, highlight of the year for hundreds of players throughout the state, will be played at Wilmington starting on August 11.

All eight district winners will compete in the opening round of play. Under existing rules a team may demand the right to play its tournament games in the daytime. Plans were first laid to have all contests played at night but the change was made to placate all participants.

Prior to the state meet at Wilmington, district eliminations will be held at respective locations. Greenville has been chosen as the site for the District 1 tourney which will begin on August 5 and run through the 7th. Teams in the local district included two from Rocky Mount and one each from Farmville, Williamston and Greenville.

In preparation for the district tournament to select a team to travel to Wilmington a meeting will be held at the City Armory at 8 p.m. All interested persons are invited to come and share in the discussion of plans for the district meet.

Greenville will send an All-Star team into inter-city competition chosen from the various players in the local league. The names of these players will be announced sometime this week.

It has also been announced that the Proctor Hotel will fete the members of the various city teams and their managers at dinner parties both this weekend and next.

The schedule for the dinners, which begin tonight, is:

July 15—Exchange
July 16—Jaycees
July 17—Lions
July 22—Moose
July 23—Elks
July 24—Kiwanis

Time for the dinners will be 7:30 p.m.

Teams Ready For Olympic Start

By LEO H. PETERSEN
United Press Sports Writer
HELSINKI (UP)—Russia competed in the Olympic games for the first time since the days of the czar when it met Bulgaria today in a preliminary soccer game.

The warmup tournament is to qualify teams for the Olympics proper, beginning Saturday.

Russia, one of the favorites for the soccer title, was expected to win, but there was a report that Bulgaria had beaten the Russians twice in practice sessions.

The game is scheduled for Kotka, a Finnish port city 150 miles from Helsinki, only 30 miles from the Russian border, and a city whose port the Russians destroyed during World War II. The harbor has not been rebuilt.

Prior to the match, Russian soccer officials were invited to a special meeting at which they were briefed on Olympic rules. An Olympic official said the Russian soccer rules were "out-moded."

Although the Olympic games do not officially open until Saturday, eliminations became necessary in soccer because of the large number of nations entered.

Four other soccer games scheduled today were Yugoslavia-India, Hungary-Romania, Poland-France, and Denmark-Greece.

Also on today's agenda was the start of actual competition in field hockey. By the time the games are officially open, the semi-finalists in field hockey will have been determined.

The U. S. is not entered in field hockey—the only Olympic event in which the Americans will not be represented.

The first U. S. team to see action will be the soccer team, which is scheduled to meet Italy in a first round match on Wednesday. The Italians, who defeated the American team 9-0 in the 1948 Olympics at London, were heavy favorites.

The basketball eliminations, which started yesterday, will decide which six of 13 nations will

Lions Win Over Jaycees As Allen Hurls No-Hitter

Walker Lee Allen, Jaycee hurler, enshrined himself in Little League Hall of Fame by twirling a no-hit 2-0 shutout over the Lions on Saturday.

In pitching the win Allen allowed only two men to reach first. For the first two frames both pitchers locked horns in a real round duel. In the third, Nichols, Jaycee rightfielder, was safe on an error, advanced on an infield out, and scored on leftfielder Murray's single.

With Allen hurling shutout ball this was the winning score but the Jaycees added an insurance marker in the fourth on a single, an error and a pair of infield outs.

Stanton went the route and pitched outstanding ball for the losers. He allowed the Lions only three scattered singles but poor support caused his downfall.

Lions 000 000—0 0 2
Jaycees 001 10x—2 3 1
Stanton and A. Harrison; Allen and Taylor.

Tripp Fans 13 In Coupes 4-3 Win

Pete Tripp fanned 13 men and gave up only five hits as the Coupes downed the Wreckers 4-3 in a Pony League game yesterday.

The Wreckers jumped off to a two-run lead in the first inning but the Coupes peeked away at the margin to come from behind in the final frame.

Tripp and Carawan, the winning battery, were also the batting stars of the game. Tripp had two for three while Carawan had two for four.

Bob Jenkins was the losing hurler, giving up eight hits. Though Tripp fanned 13 men he also walked nine and thus found himself constantly pitching with men in scoring position.

Jenkins fanned 6 and walked one. Wreckers 200 100 0—3 5 3
Coupes 000 111 1—4 8 3
Jenkins and Duff; Tripp and Carawan.

Montreal Beckons Play Starts At Biltmore Club

WILMINGTON (AP)—Charlie Niven, flashy freshman halfback at Duke last season, indicated yesterday he may play professional football next season with Montreal in the Canadian League.

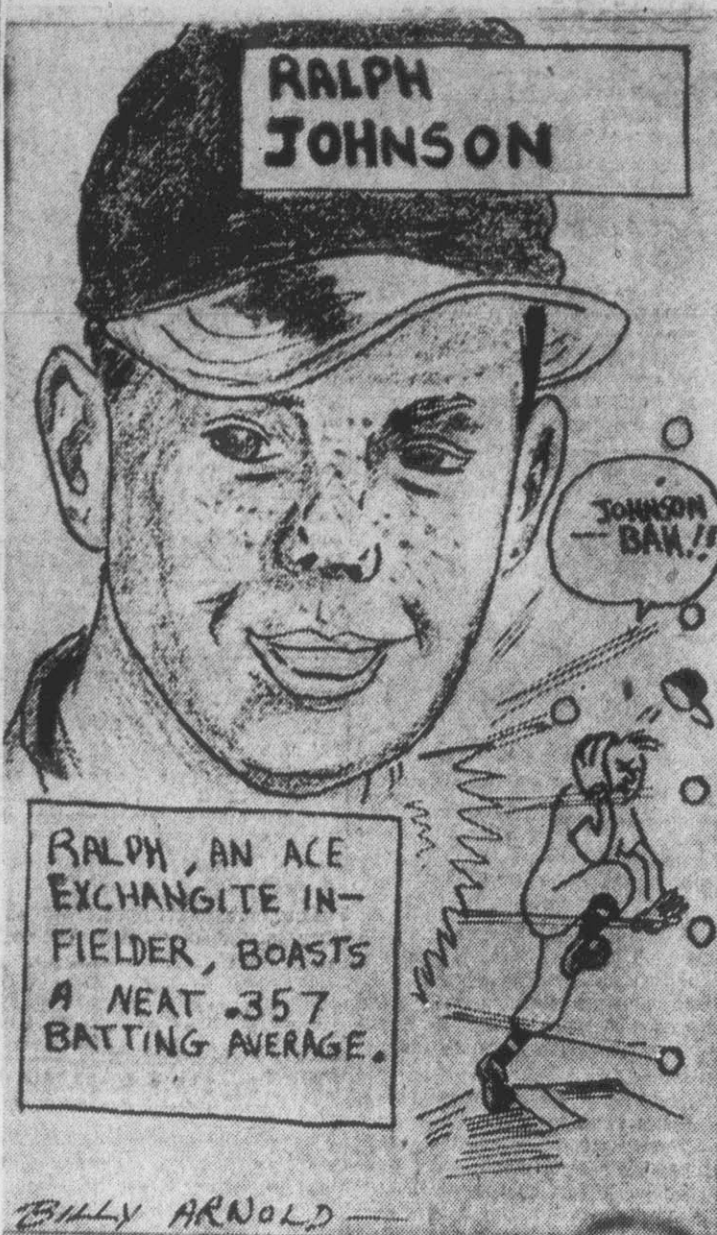
Niven said he has been offered a contract and probably would accept it. The team is coached by D. C. "Peahead" Walker, former Wake Forest coach.

Niven, a former high school star here, encountered book troubles last fall and dropped out after the first semester.

"I want to talk to Coach Bill Murray before I do anything," he said. "However, I wouldn't be eligible at Duke until after January, so maybe I would be better off going into pro ball now."

qualify to meet 10 seeded teams, including the defending champion U. S. quintet, in the five round.

Yesterday, Cuba, Hungary, Canada, the Philippines, Bulgaria and Egypt won the opening round matches. Tomorrow, Canada meets Romania, which drew a first round bye; Greece plays Israel, Belgium clashes with Switzerland and Italy opposes Turkey.



Ralph Johnson is currently one of the hitting rages of the Little League. His terrific .357 batting average is number seven among the top ten sluggers. It was only within the last few weeks that Johnson began a batting spree that has sent the husky infielder zooming to the high ranks.

Billy James, the league leader in b.a.s., is the only man on the Exchange team with a higher total than Johnson.

Ralph holds down the shortstop position on the team and has made many dynamic plays that make him a top choice for the All-Star team. He is right-handed as a fielder and swings from the right side also.

The twelve-year-old star is a dependable clutch-hitter. He usually collects a hat full of singles in every game.

Johnson is the kind of player who can play any position and play it well. He has been known to pitch. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vann Johnson of Vance Street, City.

Builders Triumph Over Greenville Mills By 16-9

Five big runs in the opening frame fifth. Builders off on the right foot in a 16-9 rout of Greenville Mills yesterday.

Shortstop McGowan was the big gun for Home Builders. He doubled in a run in the first inning, singled in another in the fourth and then smashed a three-run homer in the

Pony League Plays Tomorrow In All-Star Game

The Pony League All-Star team, just recently chosen, will play tomorrow night at Guy Smith Stadium. Game time is eight o'clock.

The All-Stars will play a team comprised of other players from the various Pony League teams. This game is being played to give the people of Greenville a chance to see the team that will represent them at the Regional 6 Pony League tournament to be held at North Charleston, S. C. beginning on July 21.

The team has been carefully selected from the outstanding players competing in the Pony League this year. Not only will the game be played for the local fans but also that the local All-Star nine may get experience in working together as a unit.

Attendance at the Pony League games this year has been rather poor and it is urged by the manager of the local club that as many

sufficient margin. Greenville Mills rallied in the fourth to score three times but by this stage of the game Builders had run up an 11-run tally.

D. Jones went the route on the mound for the losers. He was touched for 12 safe blows.

Home Builders 501 541—16 12 5
Greenville Mills 102 312—9 10 5
Gordon and Dash; D. Jones and Clifton.

fans as possible be present. According to a statement issued by the managers the local clubs have been playing some outstanding ball this year and it is believed that the All-Star team will stand a very good chance in the regional 6 tournament.

Leaders

LEADING BATTERS NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club	AB	H	Pct.
Musial, St. Louis	301	99	.329
Robins, Brooklyn	251	80	.319
Atwell, Chicago	190	59	.311
Lockman, New York	313	97	.310
Slaughter, St. Louis	258	80	.310

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club	AB	H	Pct.
Goodman, Boston	237	82	.346
Fain, Philadelphia	238	77	.324
Woodling, New York	179	58	.324
Mantle, New York	266	84	.316
Rosen, Cleveland	288	94	.315

HOME RUNS

Player and Club	Runs
Sauer, Cubs, 23; Hodges, Dodgers, 18; Berra, Yankees, 18; Rosen, Indians, 17; Zernial, Athletics, 16; Wertz, Tigers, 16.	

RUNS BATTED IN

Player and Club	RBI
Sauer, Cubs, 72; Whitson, Giant, 65; Hodges, Dodgers, 58; Grosen, Indians, 57; Campanella, Dodgers, 54; Snider, Dodgers, 54.	

FITCHING

Player and Club	Wins
Roe, Dodgers, 7-0; Shantz, Athletics, 15-3; Hearn, Giants, 10-2; Erskine, Dodgers, 9-2; Raschi, Yankees, 9-2.	

YESTERDAY'S STAR

By UNITED PRESS
Dave Philley of the A's, who tripled home one A's run, then singled home the winning tally in the 10th for a 2-1 victory over the White Sox.

GOLDEN WEDDING



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STRAIGHT
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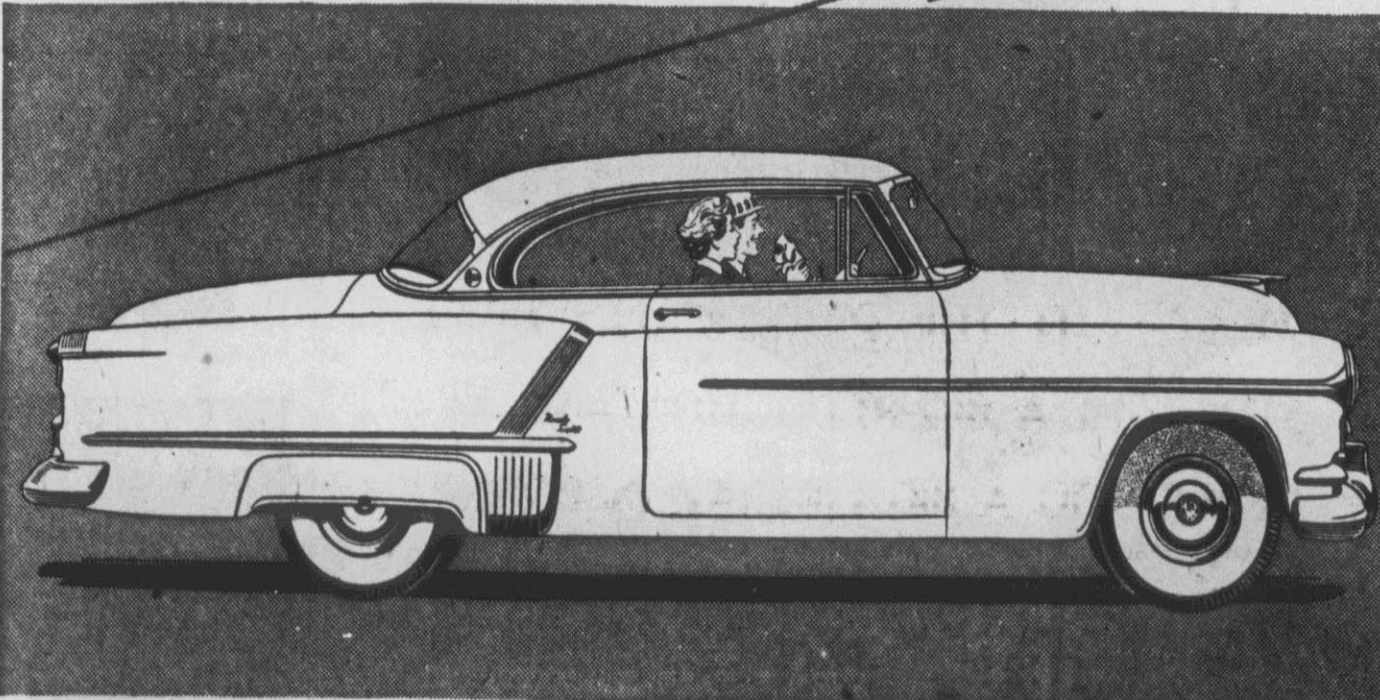


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A. C. TADLOCK, Executive Vice President

The "Rocket" Oldsmobile's New Hydraulic Steering is so incredibly easy to turn you can actually



Above: Oldsmobile Classic Ninety-Eight Holiday Coupé. *Hydra-Matic Super Drive, GM Hydraulic Steering, Automatic-Exe, optional at extra cost. Equipment, accessories and trim subject to change without notice.

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It's really incredible—the way you can wheel a big "Rocket" Oldsmobile into the tightest parking space. Literally... with one finger! But GM Hydraulic Steering does much more than that. Think of the enjoyment—the added safety—of driving hour after hour with nearly 80% of the steering effort supplied automatically. The easy, positive response of GM Hydraulic Steering gives you a new measure of control in tense traffic situations, on rough roads or soft shoulders—more safety for any emergency. If you'd like to try GM Hydraulic Steering*, give us a call. We'll also introduce you to the driving thrills of the new 160-h.p. "Rocket" Engine, Hydra-Matic Super Drive*, and the revolutionary Autronic-Eye*. Call us soon!

Cleveland Indians Meet Yankees In New York For Last Ditch Stand

Walcott Ready To Meet Fight Winner

NEW YORK (AP)—Jersey Joe Walcott is dangling the million-dollar prize of a September heavyweight title shot before the eager eyes of Rocky Marciano and Harry Matthews.

"I'm ready to fight the winner," said Walcott yesterday after Marciano and Matthews went through the formality of signing for their 10-round elimination bout July 28 at Yankee Stadium.

"We're ready," said Felix Bocchicchio, Walcott's manager. "We can't sign yet because we don't know where it will be. But Joe will go into training camp the last week in July, probably at Atlantic City."

"If Marciano wins, it belongs in the East. If Matthews wins, it belongs in the West. Maybe San Francisco, Los Angeles or even Seattle, his home town."

"New York would be okay with me—if I get my manager's license. But we've got to get our champion's share—45 per cent—no matter where we go."

Bocchicchio had no license to manage in New York State and Bob Christenberry, chairman of the State Athletic Commission, has indicated in past statements he would not be welcome.

"We'll close that bridge when we come to it," Christenberry said yesterday. "At the present time, Bocchicchio has no application pending in New York State."

Many observers believe a Walcott bout in September with either Marciano or Matthews would bring back the old million-dollar days because of the possibility of a younger man dethroning the 38-year-old champ.

The lemon was unknown to ancient Greeks and Romans.

Davey Fights At Chicago Stadium

CHICAGO (AP)—Unbeaten Chuck Davey, the highly educated welterweight with the rude fists, tomorrow night will try to prove at the Chicago Stadium his near loss to Carmen Basilio May 25 was all a mistake.

The 10-rounder will be televised nationally 9 p.m. EST.

In their first meeting at Syracuse, N. Y., each received one judge's vote, while the referee awarded his vote to Basilio. Carmen's victory was short-lived, however, as the New York State Athletic Commission discovered the referee dropped a stitch in his scoring. The fight was ruled a draw.

That was the second draw for the 26-year-old Davey, fancy southpaw from Detroit who cleaned up in the collegiate ranks a few years ago. He has won all of his 33 other pro bouts, 23 by knockouts.

Since the Syracuse fiasco, Davey administered a second sound drubbing to Chico Vejar, knocking him out in the fifth at Detroit June 25.

Tomorrow night's meeting with Basilio is highly important to the Detroit master boxer. Unless he convincingly disposes of the comparatively unknown slugger from Canastota, N. Y., Davey's bid for a scrap with Billy Graham and a possible shot at Kid Gavilan's title may fade considerably.

So-Called D-Day Approaches For Men From Cleveland As They Enter Crucial Five-Game Series

Attend The Game

Proceeds from the Pony League All-Star game tomorrow night will be used to help finance the boys' trip to participate in the regional 6 tourney at North Charleston, S. C. The team needs the support of the people of Greenville urgently and it is hoped that a large crowd will turn out.

Standings

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Kinston	47 28 .627
Wilson	45 29 .608
Edenton	41 33 .554
Rocky Mount	37 38 .493
Goldboro	35 39 .473
Roanoke Rapids	34 41 .453
Tarboro	31 42 .425
New Bern	28 48 .368

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Tarboro 2, Roanoke Rapids 1
Edenton 4, Rocky Mount 2
Goldboro 7, New Bern 5
Kinston 3, Wilson 1

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

BY UNITED PRESS	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Yesterday's Results	
Detroit 8, New York 2	
Washington 15, Cleveland 4	
St. Louis 7, Boston 5	
Philadelphia 2, Chicago 1 (10 innings)	

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
New York	49	31	.613
Cleveland	46	35	.568
Chicago	47	38	.553
Boston	44	37	.543
Washington	42	38	.526
Philadelphia	34	40	.457
St. Louis	34	49	.410
Detroit	26	54	.326

Proctor Hotel Is Scene Of Dinners

The Proctor Hotel will begin tonight to fete the members of this year's Little League teams at special dinners. These dinners, three to be served this week and three next week, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Chicken with all the trimmings will be the main course. Mr. Ken Phillips is the main organizer behind the celebrations.

In addition to the meals the boys can indulge in games with prizes being awarded.

By CARL LUNDQUIST

United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—This could be D-Day for doom or D for destiny. They're ready either to "shoot the works" or "work the chutes" in another typical Yankee Stadium tail-skid in a vital five-game series with the pace-setting world champ New Yorkers. Currently 3 1-2 games behind in second place, the Indians could be blown right out of contention if they skid. Or they could move in at or near the top if they act like the club the experts figured before the season.

Both clubs primed their ace pitchers for the tough series which begins with a night game and follows with double headers tomorrow and Thursday.

Lefty Bob Kuzava, winner of five out of his last six games, goes for the Yankees tonight against Early Wynn, who is 9-8 for the season and lost his only start against the New Yorkers. The Indians brought back their big first baseman, Luke Easter from Indianapolis.

Both clubs played yesterday as if they wanted to forget the business at hand and concentrate on the big series. The last-place Tigers ended a five-game losing streak by defeating the Yankees 8-2, and the Senators smacked down the Indians 15-4. The Browns upset the Red Sox 7-5, and the A's beat the White Sox 2-1 in a 10-inning night game.

In the National League, the Dodgers maintained their 5 1-2 game lead by beating the Cardinals 6-0, behind Carl Erskine; the Giants topped the Reds 6-2; and the Phils and Cubs were rained out.

Lefty Bill Hoelt, 20-year-old Oshkosh, Wis., rookie, gained his first big league triumph, topping the Yankees with bear-down pitching. He and reliever Hal White stranded 15 men on base as the Yankees made little use of 10 hits, five walks, and a hit batsman.

Cleveland made five errors, and its pitchers yielded 13 hits and nine walks in a horrendous exhibition at Washington. Washington had two five-run innings and a three-run rally, knocking out rookies Sam Jones and Dick Rozek and second-liner Lou Brissie as the Indians saved their top fingers for the Yankees.

Dave Madison pitched shutout ball in 110-degree weather for eight innings, then wilted, and Boston scored five ninth-inning tallies on homers by Dick Gernert and Dom DiMaggio before Earl Harrist put a stop to the uprising.

The A's got a one-run lead against Chicago in the first inning when Ferris Fain walked and Dave Philly tripped. Harry Byrd shut out the Sox until the ninth when they scored the tying run on a walk and two singles.

Erskine allowed the Cards only three hits, all singles, to gain his ninth win against two losses. The Dodgers broke a scoreless tie against Cloyd Boyer with five runs in the fifth and added one in the seventh against Bobby Tiefenauer.

The Giants made it two out of three over the Reds, Jim Hearn coasting to his 10th victory. Bobby Thomson with two doubles and two singles and Whitey Lockman with four straight singles paced the 15-hit Giant attack.

Elks Beat Moose On 10-0 Shutout

Yesterday's game in the Little League saw the Elks beat the Moose by a 10-0 score. Bedsted pitched the win over the Moose, giving up but one hit, a second inning single to Suggs.

For four innings the Moose held the score down to 1-0 but in the fifth the Elks countered twice more and then exploded for seven markers in the seventh.

Harrington collected two hits in four trips to the plate to lead the Elks. Stoneham at third base, had two for three, including a double.

The Elks banged out eight hits off the offerings of losing hurler Finch. They also played errorless ball afield.

Elks 010 027-10 8 0
Moose 000 000-0 1 2
Bedsted and Harrington; Finch and Suggs.

Frenchman Fights On Pacific Coast

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Carl (Bob) Olson of Honolulu has been installed as a slight favorite over experienced Robert Villmain of France for their 10-round middleweight fight tomorrow night in the Cow Palace.

The fighters are expected to weigh about 165.

It will be the Frenchman's first appearance on the Pacific Coast.

Promoter Jimmy Dundee predicted a gate of about \$40,000.

There will be no television or radio broadcast of the bout.

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Annual
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SLACKS

Sanforized Blue or Tan Striped

30 to 42 — Zipper

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Men's Jantzen

SWIM TRUNKS

Now Reduced

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Off the Regular Price

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Nylon Cords, Sharkskin and
Rayon Tropicals, Sizes 28 to 50
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EXTRA SPECIAL

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Boys

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AT VANDYKE'S OLD STAND

Dunn Furniture Co.

207 South Evans Street

Strange Passage

By William Lynch AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 30
The swimmer reached the opposite shore and pulled himself through low-tide slush and reeds to the dry bank.
The night became progressively darker and as yet there was no moon, and traveling in the shadows of the ranges was an accomplishment of bush instinct rather than of judgment. The gully was his friend, now, and if he followed it through to the next line of hills he would assuredly find another that ran in the same direction, and out there, somewhere, in the Stygian gloom there was a road that led to a road that led to the metropolis.
He was not afraid of travelling thus in solitary splendor at night. There remained only the hazards of darkness and direction, and of being imaginatively afraid of silence and inescapable isolation. Therefore it was a matter of steady following the gully until it merged with another, yet larger, and follow that one along—providing the Southern Cross was high before one's vision, and the south was his destination.
His luminous wrist watch told him that he'd been walking for more than an hour, always steadily climbing and it wasn't until he sank exhausted to the bed of the gully that he felt the dull ache at the back of his eyes.
His strength mounted afresh at the image of the day's events and the urge to investigate Wade's Hole took possession of his resolve. Slowly he found his feet. The path converged upon what was apparently a bridge-track, for it widened to six feet and began mounting the side of the range. Gardner stood at the top of the hill, his eyes fastened upon a solitary, weak light that blinked and flickered and presently went out, only

the bike," he said, softly.
Less than an hour later—a few minutes after midnight—Gardner stood on the edge of Wade's Hole, peering questioningly into its cavernous depths.
Presently, he sat down and lowered himself over the edge of the hole and began the slow and difficult descent.
He knew, even in his confused state, that if the woman's body were not somewhere in this jungle of mud and weeds, they would press a charge of attempted murder, with Kate herself the most hostile—and damning—of all possible witnesses. Therefore, she had to be there.
After the first desperate survey he paused to collect his senses and then he began a systematic creeping search of the hole, using as a datum the longest of the steel pikes that protruded horizontally from the sides of the cavity. On all four sides, he moved back and forth, feeling, examining, trying to remember—trying to estimate all the possible angles of Kate's uncontrolled fall—as a golfer seeks a lost ball—gauging distance, momentum, weight direction, impediments—until the search brought him to the floor of the great fissure. He then returned to within ten feet of the surface and began the investigation all over again and this time he was rewarded by a fragment of flimsy dress material that fluttered its single streamer from the point of a steel end—
Evidently her fall had been partially broken here—
Using the discovery as a new base for operations, his gaze sought again the bed of the hole, for every yard of the slope had been thoroughly examined so that not even the remains of a cat had gone undetected. Yet, find the body of Kate he must; either that, or the gates of damnation were open wide at the surface of Wade's Hole and there was no future.
Proclaiming his resentment in a series of pig-like grunts, Gardner made again down the slope, caring little for a firm foothold. He crashed his way down in a succession of controlled falls, keeping his feet only by virtue of the thick weeds that afforded him hand-balance, but he fell heavily, at the base of the slope and lay stunned on a rock bed, his head half hidden in a pool of black slime.
It was as he lay thus that suddenly his eyes were blinded by a shaft of fierce light that snaked out from the surface, found him unerringly, and focussed its vicious glare full in his face. He tried to penetrate the beam of solid light, but failed and tightly shut his eyes. Then, abruptly the light was taken away and he opened his eyes. But it took him fully a minute to adjust the night to his blinded vision, but when he did it was to behold the spectacle of three figures clearly outlined against the skyline—two of them bulky, the other slight. He stared, fascinated, at the madness of three witnesses up there on the edge of the hole—two men and a woman. Danny he recognized at once by his ungainly shape—the other would be Taylor. And Melisande—
Startled, he sprang to his feet and made for the opposite slope.
(To be continued)

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LINCOLN, Neb. (UP)—One state employee was "painted into" a parking ticket. He parked his car in what appeared to be a legitimate parking space. A police department paint crew went by and painted the curb in front of his car red. The autoist got a ticket.



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nished apartment. Phone 4669 or
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furnished upstairs apartment with
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WE CHECK YOUR TIRES AND
battery regularly and spot trouble
before it occurs. A good reason why
regular stops at our station give
you something extra. Carr Allen's
Texaco Station, in front of Court-
house. 10-6t

Proudly introducing
Mr. Ernest Newson
Auto Body and Paint
Specialist
25 Years Experience
Bring Your Car To
BROWN-WOOD
Pontiac - Cadillac
Greenville, N. C. — Phone 2882

GLEAMING GLAMOROUS GLAZO
linoleum coating glorifies colors.
Ends waxing. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor.
14-6t

ANTS AND OTHER PESTS DIS-
appear after one application of
Roach Film. Contains Chlordane.
Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 14-6t

IT'S THE THING—SPOTS DISAP-
pear with nary a ring. Pine Foam
cleans carpets. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd
floor. 14-6t

FOR RENT—TWO ROOMS WITH
private bath and private entrance.
Hot and cold water furnished. Avail-
able immediately for permanent
couple. Phone 4947 between 1 and
6 p.m. 14-3t

WANTED TO BUY—SECOND-
hand double barrel shotgun. Call
3256. 14-6t

SALESMAN—NATIONAL ORGAN-
ization will hire a representative
for this area, who can prove by his
previous sales record his ability to
earn \$100-\$175 per week in direct
sales. Repeat business, permanent.
J. A. Meacher, P.O. Box 408, Green-
ville, or contact me for a personal
interview on July 17th at Proctor
Hotel in Greenville, N. C. 14-4t

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!
THE DRUGGIST ON OUR
BLOCK JUST PUT UP
THE BIGGEST
WINDOW IN
CAPTIVITY...

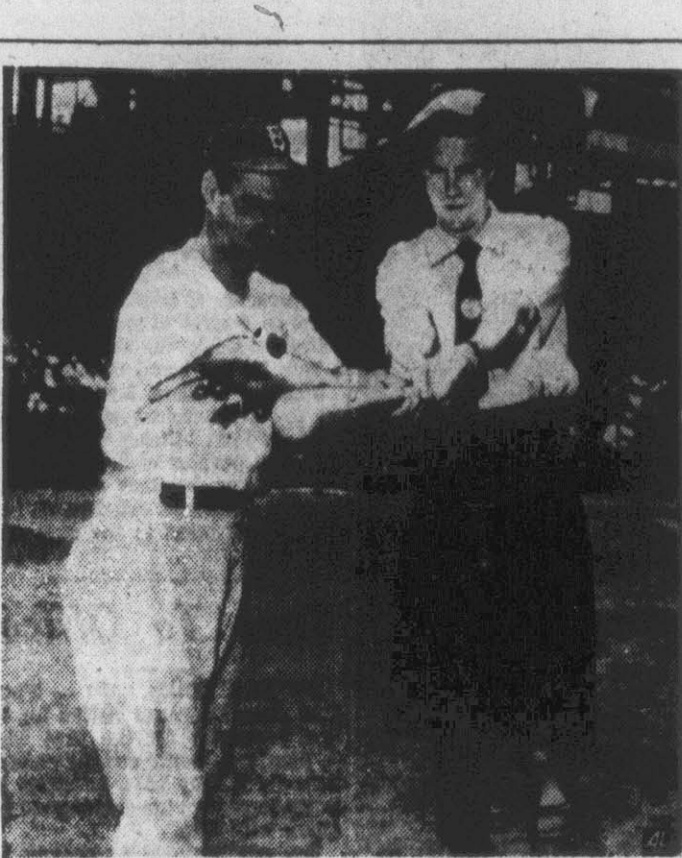
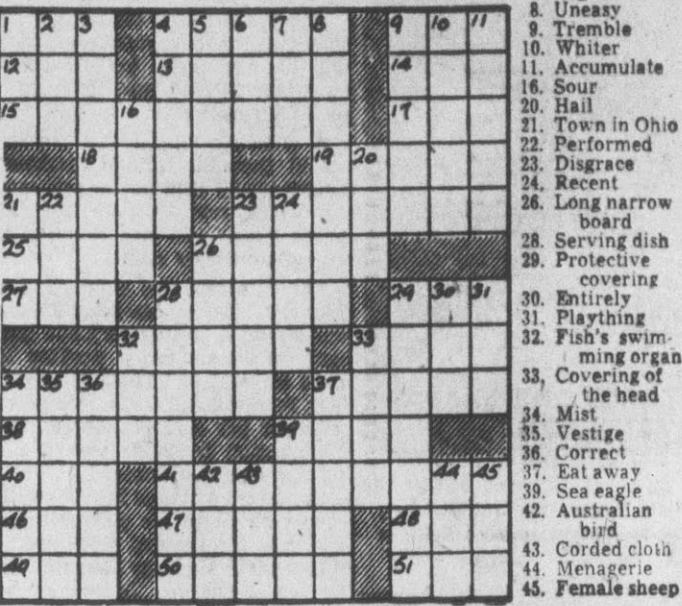


Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. By means of
2. Scoff
3. Mineral
4. Anger
5. Inventor of
the telegraph
6. Kind of meat
7. Flavorsome-
ness
8. Wing
9. Story
10. Accepts
11. Idolize
12. Splinters
13. Fifth
14. Cut thin
15. Soft drink
16. Cover with
17. Large tub
18. Circle of
light
19. Grooved
20. Betimes
21. Stamp
22. Ireland
23. Old cloth
24. Frighten
25. Oh! German
26. Correct
27. Scatter seed
28. However
29. East Indian
coin
30. Garden
implement

LAST COLT PAT
ONCE OVER ANI
ATAR NATIONAL
FATEFUL ADO
TON ADDED
CALENDAR RAVE
UVA TRICK MEN
BOND ULTIMATE
ANTHEM ODE
BAR LISTENS
PARROTTED EVOE
AWN DONE RISE
RES EDDA SLED

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



A WEE BIT O' BATWORK—Kitt-clad Allstar (Butch) Forbes, Scottish fan of Brooklyn Dodgers whose guest he was in America, gets batting lesson from Tommy Holmes.

MOTOR PROVES HARDY
COULEE DAM, WASH. (U.P.)—
L. R. Allen of Lone Pine lost an
outboard motor in Lake Roosevelt
behind Grand Coulee dam two
years ago. This spring, when the
water level was lowered by the
bureau of reclamation, Allen re-
ported finding the motor. It started
after Allen dried and primed it.

Dusting & Spraying
Worms
Grass Hoppers
Boll Weevils
Airplane or Tractor
Phone 4122—Night 2773

Hendrix-Barnhill
Equipment Co.
Greenville, N. C.

FOR RENT—THREE BEDROOM
house on Dickinson Avenue, Ay-
den highway. \$80 monthly. Call 2150.
7-12 tf

FOR SALE—GERMAN SHEPHERD
puppy. See H. F. Lawson near
South-11 Drive-In. 14-2t

DARLING, I AGREE LET'S KISS
and make up. Rick's Service Cen-
ter, 9th & Evans Sts., is the best station
in town. Sweetums. 14-6t

NEW HOME FOR SALE—COLLEGE
View. Buy now. Select your own
paint, linoleum. 3 bedrooms, living
room, kitchen and dinette. Payment
only \$47.00 monthly. J. B. Smith Jr.,
General Insurance Agency. Dial 2401.
14-6t

LIVE AND DIE TOGETHER
COEUR D'ALENE, Ida. (U.P.)
—Two brothers, both bachelors,
who lived together all their lives
and became sick the same day,
died three hours apart in the same
hospital, both victims of a heart
attack. A double funeral was held.
The men, veterans of World War
I, were Gilbert J. Osmundson, 63,
and John G. Osmundson, 61.

By FAGALY and SHORTEN

Eat, Sleep, And Live Like Peasants When In Rural Europe

WASHINGTON (UP)—When you
travel in the rural areas of Europe
you eat, sleep, and live like the
peasants.

My pudgy friend, Claude Mahoney, farm director of the Columbia
Broadcasting System, found this out
the hard way. The former hay-
shaker from Warsaw, Ind., was one
of 12 farm editors who just re-
turned from a month's trip through
farming areas overseas.

The trip was sponsored by the
Mutual Security Administration.
"As a matter of fact," Claude

says, "we started out as peasant
folks through interpreters." Ma-
honey says, "and you can bet most
of them are not prepared to eval-
uate the propaganda of the Com-
munists."

The newsmen found it difficult
to adjust themselves to the peas-
ant's way of living. Days went
by without a good bath or even
a chance for a wash. In most cases,
men and women must use the same
wash rooms.

The European breakfast consists
enough to carry a man along for
days. "It was enough to make

coffee obtainable at most of the
edisons.

In Naples, the gang found some
measure of comfort. There was one
private bath in the hotel where
they stayed. It was approached via
five time-worn and slippery marble
steps.

And bacon and eggs for break-
fast!

"That was fine," Mahoney says,
"except that the Italians have an
unusual way of preparing and serv-
ing this dish."

"The chef breaks the eggs on
top of the bacon, and then the stuff
is served to you, skillet and all.
At first we went the "dish" back
to the kitchen, but the same skillet
came back, holding the same bacon
and eggs—only a little colder and
frier by this time."

CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON



POGO



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Stocks followed the course of the steel conference today.

They rose in the morning dealings when a conference designed to end the 44-day steel strike resumed. They slipped from their highs when it was reported that the conference was deadlocked.

At the highs, the industrials were within a few cents of setting a new 23-year high. The rails also were near their 21-year high. Utilities were down slightly in the morning and up a trifle in the afternoon.

There was no rush to sell on the steel deadlock, however. Some leaders slipped off from their highs and more attention was diverted to special situations where gains ranged to more than two points.

Several oils joined the two-point gainers, notably Amerasia and Barber. American Agricultural Chemical ran up more than two to a new high. Dow was up more than a point. Federal Mining rose three. Borg Warner was up more than a point.

Steels held part of early advances that ranged to a point. Chrysler held part of a rise of 1 1/2 points which had lifted it to a new high.

Trading was well above yesterday with sales to noon at \$70,000 shares, up 120,000 from the first two hours of the previous session.

NEW YORK (UP)—2:00 p. m. stocks:

American Can	33 3/4
American Car & F.	40 3/4
American Sugar	57 1/2
American T. & T.	153 3/4
American Tobacco	57 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	111 3/4
Baltimore & Ohio	22 3/4
Bendix Aviation	51 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	52 1/2
Borden	35 3/4
Boeing Aircraft	52 1/2
Briggs Mfg.	35 3/4
Chesapeake & Ohio	35 3/4
Chrysler	78 3/4
Coca-Cola	113
Colgate-P.P.	41 1/2
Continental Can	47 1/2
Corn Products	67 1/2
Curtis-Wright	89 3/4
Douglas Aircraft	63 3/4
DuPont	88 1/2
Eastern Air	24 1/2
Eastman Kodak	44 1/2
General Electric	63 3/4
General Motors	58 1/2
Goodrich	72 1/2
Goodyear	46 3/4
Gulf Oil	54 1/2
International Chem.	30
International Harvester	32 1/2
International Nickel	45 1/2
International T. & T.	18
Johns-Manville	75 3/4
Kennecott	82 1/2
Kroger Co.	37 1/2
Lorillard	20 3/4
Monsanto	98 1/2
Packard	42 1/2
Paramount Pictures	32 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	20 3/4
Pepsi-Cola	10 3/4
Phillip Morris	45 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	34 1/2
Seaboard Airline	91
Sears Roebuck	56
Southern Railway	61 1/2
Standard Oil (N.J.)	80 3/4
Studebaker	37 1/2
Union Carbide	67 1/2
U. S. Pipe & F.	38 1/2
U. S. Rubber	26 1/2
U. S. Steel	40 1/2
Warner Bros.	12 1/2
Western Union	39 1/2
Westinghouse Air Bk.	26 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	39
Woolworth	44 1/2

NEW YORK (UP)—Produce: Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb. bags unless otherwise indicated. Firm, California Long

South-11 Drive In

Box Office Opens 7:00

Shows 7:45 & 9:45 — Phone 36637

TUES. NITE — Last Times

KIRK DOUGLAS &

THE BIG CARNIVAL

with JANE STERLING

Produced and Directed by BILLY WILDER

A Paramount Picture

Cartoon

WED. NITE — Double Feature

HIT NO. 1 — First Run

"JUNGLE PATROL"

Featuring

Kristine Miller — Arthur Franz

HIT NO. 2 Will Be Shown Only

Once — at 9:15.

THE EAST SIDE KIDS

"Follow the Leader"

with LEO GORCEY — Monte Hall

(Reel Deal — Billy Bernstein)

Plus

Color Cartoon

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

The Boys Are At It Again In Their Biggest Hit!

EAST SIDE KIDS

"BOYS OF THE CITY"

with

BOBBY JORDAN

LEO GORCEY

STATE

Ends Today

"THE ASPHALT JUNGLE"

Farmer Injured When Tractor Struck By Car



Here is the wreckage of the farm tractor on which James Andrews, 38-year-old Negro, was riding when he was injured last night when involved in an accident. Andrews, on his way to spray a tobacco field, is in a critical condition at Pitt Memorial hospital.



The above car, driven by a 24-year-old Robersonville youth, rammed into a slowly moving tractor on Highway US 64, near Bethel, last night seriously injuring a Negro farmer. The entire front end of the vehicle was destroyed. (Photos by B. W. Parker, S.H.P.)

Whites No. 1A 6.75-7.50; No. 1B 4.00-5.00; poor qualities 2.00-5.00; North Carolina Seabags 7.00-25; No. 1B 3.50; Virginia cobbles No. 1A 6.50-7.00; 50 lbs. regular grades 1.50; Delaware cobbles 6.25; Long Island cobbles 5.50-6.75; No. 2, 2.00-2.25; tubs No. 1A 3.25.

Yams: (bu. baskets) steady: Florida fancy 7.00-50; choice 5.00-50; Jumbos 2.50-4.50; other grades 3.00-4.00.

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog markets: Mount Olive: Slight stronger at 21.25 on good and choice 180-240 lb. barrows and gilts. Dunn, Tarboro, Hamilton, Warsaw, Whiteville, New Bern, Goldsboro, Ison, Kinston, rocky Mount, Smithfield, Lumberton, Marion, Fayetteville, Florence: Steady at 21.00.

Wilmington, Washington, Jacksonville, Rich Square, Woodland: Slightly stronger at 21.00. Benson, Siler City, Elizabethtown, Clinton: Slightly weaker at 21.00.

RICHMOND (UP)—Market 50 cent higher with top 21.50 for good and choice 170-220 lb barrows and gilts. Sows under 350 lbs 17.00; stages under 350 lbs 15.00.

NEW YORK (UP)—Cotton futures prices at 1 p. m. EST today: New York Oct. 36.58; Dec. 36.37; New Orleans Oct. 36.55; Dec. 36.22.

RALEIGH (UP)—Today's egg and live poultry markets: Central North Carolina live poultry: Fryers or broilers firm, supplies adequate to short, demand good; heavy hens weak, supplies plentiful, demand fair. Prices: at farm up to 10 a. m. Fryers or broilers 21 1/2-23 lbs 28-29, mostly 29, heavy hens 20-22, mostly 21.

Eggs firm, supplies short, demand good. A large 54-56, A medium 47-48, B large 45-47, current collections 33-35.

CHICAGO (UP)—Produce:

Live poultry: Hens steady, chickens firm, balance unchanged; 26 trucks.

Butter: 782,709 pounds; market steady; 92 score 71 3/4 cents per pound; 89 score 71; 86 score 68 1/2; 83 score 67 1/2; carlots 90 score 70; 89 score 66 1/2.

Eggs: 10,566 cases; market firm; extra 7; 69.9 per cent A and over 53 cents a dozen; medium extra 60-69.9 per cent A and over 49; standards 43-46; current receipts 36 1/2; dirties 35; check 34.

Prisoners Seize

Unarmed Guard

LINCOLN, N. C. (UP)—

Convicts at the Lincoln County prison camp seized an unarmed guard today carried him into a cell block and locked themselves and their hostage inside.

State Prisons Director Walter Anderson ordered camp officials to "use force if necessary" to free the guard, D. W. Reynolds.

Anderson said a force of state highway patrolmen, prison guards and other officers is prepared to storm the cellblock if necessary to effect the release of Reynolds, who was captured this morning as the prisoners fled out of a mess hall.

Prisons Supervisor Homer H. Haywood and camp Supt. Jake Shurrin began negotiations in an effort to free Reynolds.

Haywood said Reynolds, who was not even carrying a night stick, was seized by the prisoners as they fled from the mess hall into their one-story brick cell block after breakfast.

He said the convicts grabbed Reynolds' keys and locked themselves in the cell block, calling for a conference.

So far as he knew, Haywood said, Reynolds had not been harmed and was "doing fine" five hours after he was dragged into the sleeping quarters of the road camp.

Haywood said he expected the uprising, latest in a series of incidents in North Carolina prisons, would be cleared up shortly.

Farmer Injured

As Tractor Is

Struck By Car

BETHEL — A 38-year-old Negro

farmer is in critical condition in Pitt Memorial Hospital suffering from head injuries received last night when his farm tractor was rammed by a car from behind.

James Andrews, of near Bethel, was injured on Highway US 64, near the Pitt-Martin county line. Patrolman Delton E. Perry reported today.

Andrews was said to be en route to spray a tobacco field when a car operated by Wilbert L. Long, 24, of Robersonville Route 2, struck the tractor.

Long, who is charged with careless and reckless driving, told the investigating officer he did not see any lights on the tractor and was unable to stop in time. Investigation is not complete.

Kiwanians Hear Two County 4-H Leaders

Brief addresses by two Pitt County 4-H leaders highlighted the meeting of the Greenville Rotary Club last night.

Sybil Jones, member of the Chicod Senior 4-H Club, and Robert Bright of the Belvoir 4-H Club, discussed for the Rotarians "What 4-H Has Meant To Me, My Home and My Community."

"4-H is a lesson in practical idealism," Miss Jones told the group. "Its honesty and purpose has sparked the interest of 4-H members and has sparked the imagination of the parents of 4-H members. Today 4-H is broad in scope and yet local as every fireside. 4-H is America at its best."

Miss Jones discussed the advantages which 4-H training had given her during her years in the program, and pointed out the training has contributed to her development as an individual and to the development of her home and community.

"4-H has taught me and my family to make the best use of what we have," she stated. "We no longer live in an individualistic world. We must work together for a common goal, and in so doing, we look to the 4-H motto: Make the best better."

Robert Bright, who discussed the 4-H Club from the viewpoint of a farm boy, said, "I know of no other organization in America today that offers so much to American youth. I know of no other organization in America that has meant so much to our community as 4-H Club work."

Bright reviewed the phases of 4-H work which offer the rural youths training in citizenship, improved farm practices, and the phases of the work which "improve health, improve life and add to the stability of the community."

Miss Jones was introduced by Miss Josephine Cussick, assistant home agent, and Bright was introduced by Claude Goodman, assistant county agent.

Following the talks by the 4-H representatives, Jasper E. Winslow and Haywood Dail discussed briefly the tobacco marketing quota referendum which will be held throughout the tobacco belts Saturday.

The noted farm leaders urged full support of the marketing quotas for another three-year period in the balloting Saturday, and urged farmers to go to the polls in large numbers.

Guests of the club last night were Dr. John Humber of San Francisco, Cecil Thomas, Jack Claywick, O. J. Hollar, Jack Boone and Wayne Smiley. Visiting Rotarians were Joe Whitehurst and Jasper Smith of Bethel and Jack Quinley of Ayden.

Probe Rubble Of Razed Hotel

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UP)—

Workers dug through the ruins of the historic Pioneer Hotel today in an attempt to find the bodies of six persons believed to have died when fire raged through the building.

Two persons were already known dead, and eight others were injured. Two of the injured guests were in critical condition.

Some 250 persons were in the three-story frame building when the fire broke out shortly after midnight yesterday. Of these, 180 were reported safe.

Although not all the others had checked in, police and firemen said they had been in a relatively safe part of the building when the flames broke out and were not believed to be dead.

Police Arrest 47 Jap Communists

TOKYO (UP)—Forty-seven

Communists were arrested today in minor disturbances marking the 30th anniversary of Japan's communist Party.

Police throughout Japan were on full alert to quell any uprisings or demonstrations. Authorities were determined to prevent a repetition of the May Day riots that cost three lives and injuries to hundreds.

The Communists scheduled 180 meetings in Japan today and 100,000 persons were expected to attend. Police reserves were massed in Osaka, Kyoto and Hyogo where the Communists are strongest.

Twenty-nine communistists were arrested at Ashigawa, Hokkaido, in a clash with police, and 18 were arrested in Kyoto where all Communist meetings were banned.

Three hundred North Koreans raided the Tokyo offices of a South Korean organization, a South Korean owned pin-ball arcade and a restaurant last night. The raiders disappeared by the time police arrived.

Police made several raids throughout Japan in a search for gasoline and acid bombs, favorite Communist weapons in previous riots.

The first jewelry was fashioned, before recorded history, for divine protection and magic power.

C-of-C Directors Give Farm Program Support

Chamber of Commerce directors last night unanimously endorsed the two-fold farm program which will come up before tobacco farmers for vote Saturday.

The chamber officials first endorsed the tobacco production control for a three-year extension at their meeting last night with the idea in mind that the economic stability of the area depends on the prosperity of the farmer.

The present crop control will expire with this crop year and farmers will have a choice to vote on its extension for one year, three years, or on no control at all.

A chamber official this morning stated that the tobacco marketing quotas would help insure prosperity for the farmer and help to obtain prices which will give the farmers a profit on their crops.

The directors also voted to support the Tobacco Associates Incorporated which is a farmer's and businessmen's organization working toward the sale of tobacco in exports.

The vote will call for a 10 cent assessment per acre of tobacco. The organization is aiming toward a 40 percent export of tobacco.

The board will urge farmers of the county to go to the polls Saturday and vote for the two programs.

Last night Highway 13 again came up for discussion. Members went over preliminary plans for furthering the efforts for the extension of the highway from Windsor through Greenville. The plans were not made public, however.

A vote was made on authorizing the cooperation of the chamber with the Northeastern District Teachers' Association in a program of advertising in the September issue of the North Carolina Education Magazine. The association will convene here October 10.

A program of advertising for East Carolina College in cooperation with college officials was also favored in a vote by the board members.

Manager Willard Kyzer reported on the arrangement of a meeting with Du Pont officials and builders with the purpose of making a survey to determine how much rental housing Greenville can furnish permanent personnel in the next nine months.

GOES TO OFFICE

BUENOS AIRES (UP)—President

Juan D. Peron visited his office yesterday for the first time in nearly a week, and Argentines believed it may have indicated an improvement in the condition of his ailing wife Eva.

The expropriated newspaper La Prensa, now published as a labor organ, said Argentina's government-sponsored unions will observe "Remuneration Day" Aug. 22 in tribute to Mrs. Peron's decision last year not to run for vice president.

EXPLAINS 'ACCIDENT'

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP)—Floyd

W. Treadwell, 31, smashed his car into one driven by Walter Purio, 17, of Amarillo, Tex.

Then, Treadwell rushed up to the shaken driver and said: "I'm sorry. I thought you had my wife in the car. I see you haven't."

SPEND YOUR VACATION AT BAYVIEW, N. C. WATERFRONT COTTAGES Completely Furnished

Electric refrigeration, bottle gas ranges, hot and cold water, private pier, boats furnished free.

VACANCIES

2 Available Week of July 20th

1 Available Week of July 27th

2 Available Week of August 3rd

1 Available Week of August 10th

None Week of August 17th

1 Available Week of August 24th

RATES

\$47.00 Week — July

\$39.00 Week—August

PAGE-BARBRE

Phone 4323 — Greenville, N. C.

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY — FRIDAY — 3 SMASHING DAYS!!

Technicolor Spectacle To The Immortal Music

of

Jerome Kern

Sung and Danced by Your "Showboat" Favorites!



LOVELY TO LOOK AT Technicolor

Thrilling Songs! Last Times Tonight! "SHE'S WORKING HER WAY THRU COLLEGE"

PITT

Capitol Square

(Continued from Page Four) the resources of the United States belong to the people of the United States. And votes are what count; or, in this instance, what fail to count.

ELECTION — A national election is coming up this fall when the people, about 100 million of them, will have an opportunity to vote. Prospects are less than two-thirds of the eligibles, or not more than 60 million will actually vote. Unfortunately there are no clear cut choices in prospect. The issues presented will be choice between labels of Democrat and Republican, and meaning of these words has changed so much in the past century and a half the average voter is sure to be confused.

BACK-UP — That got a long ways from pigs, but we'll get back to them in a big way during September and October when both Democrats and Republicans will stage numerous barbecues to arouse interest in the November 4 election.

'Whammy' . . .

(Continued from Page One) the car for speeding at a given speed.

The radar control unit costs the state approximately \$2,500 and includes three walkie-talkie outfits.

Speeding motorists will be warned on the inauguration of the control program, and then cited into court as the device goes into general use over the state.

Saad's Shoe Shop
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
111 Grande Ave.
DIAL 3888

DON'T JUMP!



...UNTIL YOU GET THE FACTS ON CAR VALUE THE

DODGE

"SHOW DOWN" WAY

BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS

1600 N. Greene St.

Phone 2314

Greenville, N. C.