

Partly cloudy, hot and humid, chances of thundershowers, tonight and Saturday.

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One-Way Street System Pending

Slated To Go Into Effect Wednesday; Page Says Arrangements Completed; Street Markings And Signs Will Be Installed By Tuesday In City

By JESS POINDEXTER Reflector Staff Writer

The rather complicated one-way street project adopted a few months ago by the Greenville Board of Aldermen—plans for which have been lying dormant since that time—is slated to go into effect Wednesday morning.

Mayor Lester D. Page announced this morning all arrangements have been made and barring unforeseen developments the program will be put into operation at dawn next Wednesday.

According to the mayor, the street department and police department will supervise the marking of streets and installation of one-way street signs necessary to carry out the pattern.

"It is the plan to get all streets marked and signs up by Tuesday, then Tuesday night guide markers will be placed in the streets to aid motorists in correctly negotiating streets in the city," Page said.

Police On Duty

"Tuesday morning, all police officers will be on duty throughout Greenville to assist drivers with the new program. There will be no enforcement of the traffic law relative to one-way streets for several days thereafter, and officers will be present primarily for the purpose of information and instruction."

In remarking on the new traffic plan, Mayor Page explained the reason for installing it next week. "We want to get it into effect before the tobacco market opens in order to give farmers a chance to become familiar with Greenville streets before they come into the city to sell their tobacco."

The mayor added that even under the present plan, there is a great deal of congestion when tobacco sales are in full swing. "If farmers are not acquainted with the new plan before they come to Greenville to sell their crops, the situation will be much more confusing."

Steady Made Before the plan was adopted by the board of aldermen, Mayor Page, Police Chief Guy C. Langston and Chairman of the Street Committee Heber Tripp met with highway engineers from Raleigh to work out a constructive plan.

The present system was worked out in conjunction with traffic experts and received their unanimous endorsement. To further facilitate a swift passage of traffic through the city, two corners were cut back in the city. They are the corner of Pitt and First Streets, and the corner of Pitt Street and Dickinson Avenue. The Daily Reflector will carry a complete report of the new project Monday afternoon. At that time the entire project will be described in detail and one-way streets identified.

No Change In Eva's Condition

BUENOS AIRES (UP) — An official announcement last night reported no appreciable change in the condition of Mrs. Eva Peron, official ill wife of President Juan D. Peron. The announcement, issued at about midnight by the Undersecretariat of Information and Press, said: "Physicians attending Senora Eva Peron, after a consultation tonight, announced that her condition has not changed appreciably."

Seek New Markets For U. S. Output

WASHINGTON (UP) — The government today sought new markets for U. S. production so demand will not slacken after the defense program eases off in mid-1953. Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer, who ordered an immediate survey of potential replacement markets, said he was confident the free enterprise system will adjust successfully to the decline in defense production.

Eligibility To Vote In Tobacco Referendum Cited By Meredith

Confusion as to who is eligible to the tobacco referendum tomorrow was alleviated somewhat this morning when James Meredith issued a statement designed to clarify the issue. "Any farm owner, operator, tenant, sharecropper, or any person having a bona fide share in the crop may vote," the county MA said. "Voters should ballot at polling places in the community where their farms are located."

Farm Leaders In Pitt Emphasize Program's Value

Claim Much At Stake In Saturday Referendum; Call For Heavy Vote

Farm leaders in Pitt County today cited the importance of the farm program to agriculture and to vote in tomorrow's referendum. Arch Flanagan, of Farmville, newly installed president of the Pitt County Farm Bureau, stated that farmers have more than \$11,000,000 at stake in the referendum. Flanagan said that the amount local farmers received for the export portion of their 1951 crop. County Farm Agent Sam Win-program since it was instituted in 1938, and dwell especially on marketing quotas and support prices. "If the marketing quota program dies, with it goes support prices, because one cannot legally exist without the other," he said.

Farm Bureau District Supervisor William E. Little of Grimesland likened the program at stake tomorrow to a three-legged stool—with one leg founded on marketing quotas, one on support prices and one on Tobacco Associates. "We like to think of the program in that way, because it illustrates the true situation," he declared. "If any one of the three necessities is removed, the entire program will crumble."

In adding his conception of tomorrow's referendum, Pitt PMA Secretary James McFarland emphasized the fact that a favorable vote is not enough. "To make legislators aware of the interest in the farm program and its necessity to tobacco growers, we must pile up a heavy favorable vote," the secretary asserted. "I feel sure no one is against the program, but the trouble is getting people out to vote. We can't just sit at home and see such a necessary and beneficial program go down the drain. If you grow tobacco vote — and see that your enact vote also."

Grand Jury Will Probe Powers Of Oil Cartel

WASHINGTON (UP) — A federal grand jury soon will consider whether a U. S.-British cartel controls the world oil market, on orders of Atty. Gen. James P. McGranery. McGranery's instructions for the investigation brought immediate praise from Senator Thomas C. Hennings Jr. (D-Mo.), who has been waging a running fight with the administration for an inquiry into the alleged cartel. He said it was "constructive step."

Successor Named To German Post; McCloy Resigns

WASHINGTON (UP) — President Truman today named Walter J. Donnelly, present ambassador to Austria, to succeed John J. McCloy as U. S. high commissioner for Germany. Llewellyn E. Thompson Jr. of Colorado, now counselor of the embassy in Italy, was named to succeed Donnelly in Austria. Mr. Truman at the same time accepted McCloy's resignation, effective August 1. McCloy said he felt relieved "due to a number of circumstances which I feel are consistent with the best interest of the country as well as my own."

Mr. Truman wrote McCloy that he understood and respected his personal reasons for leaving. Families of both landlords and tenants engaged in tobacco production in 1952. "In the event two or more persons were engaged in producing tobacco in the current calendar year not as members of a partnership but as tenants in common or joint tenants or as owners of community property, each person shall be allowed to vote." "In case of a husband and wife engaged in the production of tobacco as joint owners of a farm, each is eligible to vote; and similarly in the case of a husband and his wife or a father and his son engaged in

Russell Arrives For Democratic Whoopla



Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia waves to crowd from his car upon arrival at downtown airport at Chicago — the first contender for the Democratic presidential nomination to reach the convention city. In car beside Russell are Col. Jacob M. Avery, Illinois national committeeman and Sen. Ed Johnson of Colorado. Somebody in the background holds a "Win With Harriman" umbrella. (AP Wirephoto)

Steel Seizure Papers Being Prepared Under Draft Act

Ward Named To Serve On Board

C. D. Ward (above), administrator at Pitt Memorial Hospital has been elected to serve on the Board of Directors of the North Carolina Hospital Association for a term of three years. Ward was elected as a board member when he attended the annual meeting of the hospital association in Asheville July 11, which convened at the George Vanderbilt Hotel. The local administrator has also served as chairman of the association's auditing committee for the past five years. The association heard reports at the one-day meeting citing the need for additional state aid to indigent patients but deferred action to the board of directors of the association. Representatives from the member hospitals of the association attending the meet numbered 150.

Step Seriously Considered By The White House; Decision To Move Ahead Made At Meeting Yesterday By Steelman And Key Officials

WASHINGTON (UP) — The White House has instructed the Justice Department to draw up papers to seize the strike-bound steel industry under the Selective Service Act, it was reported today. A high government source said seizure under terms of the act was being "seriously considered" because the industry and the CIO steelworkers have failed to settle the 47-day strike through collective bargaining. The decision to move ahead with seizure plans was made at a meeting yesterday between Acting Defense Mobilizer John R. Steelman and officials of the Justice and Defense departments and the Munitions Board. Section 18 of the Selective Service Act permits the President to take over any steel plants that "fail or refuse" to deliver on defense orders. The administration did not use the seizure powers when it first took over the steel industry, claiming it was "too involved" a process to determine what plants were holding direct defense contracts. President Truman then seized the industry under his so-called "inherent" powers but this was struck down in a momentous decision by the Supreme Court. Attending the meeting with Steelman were Munitions Board Chairman John D. Small, Henry Fowler, head of the Defense Production Administration, Arthur S. Flemming, assistant to Steelman and Justice Department officials. The move was seen in some quarters as a White House effort to force settlement of the walkout which is beginning to seriously affect war production. The act, passed in 1948, gives the President authority "to take immediate possession of the plant or plants... if any such producer of steel refuses to comply" with orders to produce "steel products or steel materials required by the armed forces."

President Signs Farm Price Bill

Requires High Support For 2 Years Of Basic Crops

WASHINGTON (UP) — President Truman signed into law today a bill which requires that government support prices for basic farm crops be kept high for the next two years. It stipulates that grower prices for corn, wheat, cotton, peanuts and rice must be propped at 90 per cent of parity through 1955. Tobacco, the only other so-called "basic crop," already is guaranteed that level of support. Effect of the new law is to force the next administration to follow for at least two years Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan's policy of high supports. Although the 1949 farm act created a flexible "sliding scale" under which support could range from 75 to 90 per cent of parity, Brannan has kept them at the maximum level permitted. The new law sets aside the sliding scale which Mr. Truman had asked Congress to repeal. In signing the measure, he said that "while the new law falls short of outright repeal, it will have the desirable effect of providing reliable price support over the next two years."

Lottery Tickets Found By Police In Raiding Home

GREENSBORO (UP) — Two residents of a fashionable residential section here were free on bonds today following a police raid on their home. The couple, Mr. and Mrs. George Blanton, were charged with operating a lottery. A \$5,000 bond for Blanton, 24, and \$1,000 bond for his wife, 21, were posted by a former chief of Greensboro police, L.L. Jarvis. Vice squad chief Lt. R.F. Sisk said the Blanton home in the Starwood section was used as a bank for practically all lotteries believed operating in the area. The raiding officers, who swooped down on the Blanton home a week after the arrest of convicted lottery kingpin George Duval Smith, seized the couple's "souped-up" automobile, lottery tickets, three adding machines and more than \$800 in small bills and change.

More Delegates Swing To Russell

RALEIGH (UP) — Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia won the nod of two more North Carolina delegates to the Democratic national convention today. J.H. Hill Jr. of Hickory and Mrs. Harry B. Caldwell of Greensboro, previously uncommitted, said that Russell would be their choice on the first ballot. Hill has a full vote and Mrs. Caldwell one-half vote. The United Press tabulation of the North Carolina delegation's first ballot sentiment gives Russell 23 1-2 votes. Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois 1 1-2 and Vice President Alben Barkley 1-2. Still uncommitted are 6 1-2.

Air Force Says Saucers Tracked On Radar Screen

DAYTON, O. (UP) — The Air Force admitted today that people actually see "something" when they report flying saucers, and said some of the unexplainable objects traveling at speeds up to 2,000 miles per hour have been tracked by radar. Capt. E. J. Ruppelt, head of "Operation Bluebook," the group studying reports of unidentified aerial objects, said ground radar had tracked some aerial objects at speeds ranging between 1,500 and 2,000 miles per hour. Of 1,000 investigated reports, Ruppelt said, 98 per cent were meteors or other heavenly bodies, 13 per cent balloons, 22 per cent birds or aircraft, 2 per cent hoaxes, and 28 per cent unexplained. He said no physical trace, such as a piece of wreckage, had ever been found after a saucer was reported over an area.

Convention Events March Toward New Bolt By South

Trend Said 'Unmistakable', But Middle-Of-The-Road Group Working Hard To Keep Party Together With Acceptable Platform And Presidential Ticket

By LYLE C. WILSON United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO (UP) — Events were building today toward a Southern bolt from next week's Democratic national convention.

The trend was unmistakable, but middle-of-the-road politicians were moving in to keep the party together with a compromise platform and presidential ticket.

With 72 hours to go before the convention opens, it was still anybody's guess whether the peace-makers could prevail over the peace-loving elements who seemed determined to repeat the 1948 pattern of sacrificing the "Solid South" in order to woo votes in Northern industrial states.

The battle was joined in earnest today before the convention credentials committee and the platform writing subcommittee. The former faced a decision on seating "states' rights" or "loyalist" delegations from two Southern states. The latter was enmeshed in the old familiar row over a civil rights plank.

Backstage, the candidates and king-makers jockeyed for position in the biggest fight of all—over the presidential nomination. Contention still reigned in that free-for-all race, with all of the front-running candidates a country mile short of the 616 convention votes necessary to nominate.

The latest United Press tabulation gave:

Sen. Estes Kefauver, 267 1-2; Sen. Richard B. Russell, 121; Averell Harriman, 115 1-2; Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, 83 1-2; Sen. Robert S. Kerr, 44.

Stevenson and Vice-President Alben V. Barkley, Kentucky's favorite son with 26 1-2 convention votes, were the compromise candidates most frequently mentioned as likely men to hold Southern and Northern Democrats together.

Kerr, Barkley and Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina were due in today, the governor to lead the Southern rebellion against left wing and administration domination of this convention.

Texas' Gov. Allan Shivers and Gov. Hugh White of Mississippi lead anti-administration delegations which are challenged by Truman Democrats. Texas has 62, Mississippi 18 convention votes. On the next stage the platform subcommittee was playing to a packed house as spokesmen for labor, liberal and Negro groups warned the party to remain well left of center—or else.

Russell of Georgia knows a trend when he sees one and has grabbed for the tailgate of the administration bandwagon by calling for repeal of the Taft-Hartley law, which he voted for twice in 1947. His about-face on Taft-Hartley produced the first firm evidence the South may bolt this convention if it is pushed too far. That evidence came from Roanoke, Va., where a state convention of Democrats refused at the last minute to pledge their 28-vote delegation to Russell as expected.

The Virginians are coming here instead with an agreement among themselves that they will meet again after the convention if the left wing tries to overtake them.

Russell tried to discount the significance of the Virginia action, and expressed confidence that he will wind up with the state's votes. One of his key advisers, Sen. Lister Hill (D-Ala.), also said he doesn't believe that disagreement with Russell's new labor policy will prevent the Virginia delegates "from going down the line" for the Georgian. But Russell began mending his Dixie fences. He conferred with Gov. Herman Talmadge of Georgia, who later told reporters that they "see about eye-to-eye" on civil rights.

\$63,090 Budget Is Adopted By Directors Of Boy Scout Council

Budget of \$63,090 for the operational expenses of the East Carolina Boy Scout Council during 1953 was approved at the quarterly session of the executive committee of the council held in Greenville, said an announcement from President W. C. Chadwick of New Bern today. The executive committee also approved a schedule of meetings with council and district Boy Scout committees on organization, finance and public information to be held during August and early September in preparation for the annual finance campaign for meeting the budget. The finance campaign committee will seek to raise \$66,200 to finance the budget as proposed for the council.

Abe Is Out, FDR And HST Move In

Convention Hall Workers Remove Last Traces Of Republican Rally And Install More Seats, Fresh Bunting

CONVENTION HALL, CHICAGO (UP) — They carried Abe Lincoln out and brought FDR and HST in.

An agile workman snagged the last "Abe" balloon. Another tossed a "We Like Bob" card on the trash heap.

An efficient-looking man in a brown suit surveyed the scene conspicuously. The "Home of the International Livestock Show" was at long last of GOP artifacts and debris, and "as nearly ready to receive the Democrats, whose national convention opens Monday."

With a last satisfied look around, M. E. Thayer started back to the little office he occupies as manager of the huge Chicago convention building next door to the stockyards.

Suddenly he froze. He pointed an accusing finger. To a workman he barked:

"Paint that out—quick!" "That" was three words in black letters on the side of the letter: "Republican National Convention."

This crisis past, Thayer went about his business, confident that "things will go as smoothly for the Democrats as for the Republicans."

In some respects they may go more smoothly. The Democrats were rejiggering the speakers' platform used by the Republicans last week to make room on it for their band and to get their VIP's in better focus for television. They are adding a TV camera location to supply heads-on as well as angle shots of speakers.

They also are giving the hall considerably more of a convention air than it wore for the Republicans. They have strung thousands of yards of nylon bunting along the balconies and hung from the ceiling nine huge flags flanked by red-white-blue banners. Even the TV light stations wear suits of bunting.

Dominating the hall from the rear are vast pictures of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman. More flags, clustered, adorn the front of the ceiling-high radio-TV studios which look down on the arena.

The Democrats even put a coat of paint—robin's egg blue—on the erstwhile raw wood press bleachers on either side of the platform. They didn't do it to please the press, however, but to improve TV. The bare yellow wood caused glare which the TV people found objectionable.

Another row of seats has been added to the floor because the Democrats have 1,200 delegates to the Republicans' 1,500.

Secret Truce Parleys Resume; Break Awaited

No Disclosures As To Whether Reds Offered Expected Compromise; Speculation Mounts That Something's Up

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP) — Truce teams resumed negotiations today, but a secrecy agreement prevented disclosure whether the Reds came up with their expected compromise plan to break the prisoner exchange deadlock.

The 41-minute meeting was the first since Sunday. Communist armistice delegates had asked the four-day recess, presumably to prepare a new proposal to resolve the last dispute blocking Korean armistice.

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, official United Nations spokesman, would say only that the two sides read from prepared statements and spoke extemporaneously, and another meeting will be held Saturday.

If the Reds did submit a new proposal, it apparently was not immediately acceptable to the Allies. However, both sides have agreed nothing shall be disclosed of their discussions until further notice.

Belief the talks have taken a new turn stemmed not only from the prolonged recess requested by the Communists, but also from developments in London, Washington and New York.

London quoted high sources as saying Red China has made informal suggestions for a new

screening of war prisoners. These suggestions, it was said, are now being studied by London and Washington.

One suggestion was said to be that Communist prisoners be concentrated in a neutral zone for screening by a neutral body.

In New York, Jacob Malik, Russia's U. N. representative, started excited speculation on a possible Korean development by delaying his return to Russia. Malik launched the Korean peace talks in June, 1951.

A State Department spokesman in Washington said unofficial talks between India and Communist China had introduced "no new element" into the situation.

Report from New Delhi denied that India was willing to mediate the differences between the U. N. and Communist China and North Korea. However, India was still willing to act as a friendly go-between.

New Premier Of Iran Pledges To Solve Oil Issue

TEHRAN, Iran (UP) — Iran's new premier, Ahmed Qavam, announced today that he will settle the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute or resign.

Qavam said his ultra-nationalist predecessor, Mohammed Mossadegh, who resigned Wednesday night, had "sacrificed the ends for the means" in his attempt to vindicate Iran's "rights" in the oil controversy.

The new premier made known his resolve to reach a settlement with Britain in his first communique since accepting Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's mandate last night to form a new government.

Mossadegh had provoked the dispute by seizing Iranian oil wells leased by the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Co., only to find that none of the company's old customers would buy oil from him.

Higher Pullman Rates Approved

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission today authorized the Pullman Co. to increase minimum sleeping car rates 23 per cent.

The higher charges are expected to go into effect about July 28. Originally, Pullman planned to hike sleeping car rates Jan. 1, but a rate investigation. The study was made at the request of the Defense Department and other federal agencies.

In its action today, the ICC lifted the suspension effective July 28.

Progress reports were made by the following: Personnel, J. B. Kiltrell Sr., Greenville; public information and scouting service on the campus of East Carolina College, James W. Butler, Greenville; Scouting activity, Executive Ralph H. Moxo and Field Executive Rod Sener, both of Wilson; finance, Treasurer Bruce Riley, Wilson.

Rating of the council in comparison with other councils of Region 6 was reviewed by Regional Deputy Herbert Stuckey of Atlanta, with a

commendation for the East Carolina Council for a high standing of efficiency being noted.

The budget request is slightly above that of 1952, the finance committee reported. The amount of money which the finance committee expects to raise totals \$66,200, and is allocated in district objectives as follows:

Beaufort-Hyde, \$4,000; Carteret, \$2,000; Contra Costa, \$6,750; Cra-Jo-Pam (Crawen, Jones, Pamlico), \$7,500; Edgecombe, \$3,100; Halifax, \$4,700; Nash, \$3,000; Onslow-Camp Le-Jeune, \$4,000; Pitt, \$6,750; Roanoke-Chowan, \$4,000; Wasmarty (Washington, Martin, Tyrrell), \$3,000; Wilson, \$6,750.

More than 50,000 boys are expected to be served by the Scouting program in this council area, the executive committee was told.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2222-3 a. m. to Home; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. Arthur Smith of Shreveport, La. is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. L. Fleming, and Mrs. J. L. Winstead.

Mrs. Wayne P. Justice and Miss Estelle Justice of Beckley, W. Va. and Miss Sadie Bell of Rocky Mount are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Bell.

Walter Reid Perkins Jr. and Billy Dunn have gone to Camp Mishemokwa to spend the rest of the summer.

Miss Rose Messick left last week for Burlington, Vt., where she is teaching art at the University of Vermont. Miss Messick taught at East Carolina College during the first term of summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Boyd and children, Kathryn, Ronnie and J. D. Jr., Mrs. Theima Hardee and Mr. Vernon Freeman left today for a trip to Western North Carolina, Tennessee. They will visit Chimney Rock and see the pageant, "Unto These Hills."

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kachmer and son, Michael Kachmer Jr., and Mrs. Julius Brown have returned from Virginia Beach.

Friends of Elmer Ray Dail of Ayden regret to learn that he was seriously injured Monday at Cherry Point. He is now in the U. S. Naval

Wives Of Dupont Workers Have Luncheon, Card Party At Greenville Country Club

Wives of Dupont officials and employees entertained at the Greenville Country Club on Wednesday when they met for luncheon and an afternoon of cards.

Sponsors for the event from the local Country Club membership was a committee composed of Mrs. Dan Wright, Mrs. Howard Hodges Jr., Mrs. Ben Harrison and Mrs. W. Z. Morton Jr.

Hostesses for the club meeting were Mrs. C. H. Strader of Greenville, Mrs. John Griffin, Mrs. Joe Aylor and Mrs. Graham Quinn, all of Kinston.

The long luncheon table was decorated with spaced bowls of assorted summer flowers, and all the guests were seated at this table and served a course luncheon of creamed chicken, baked potatoes, tossed salad, hot rolls, iced tea and ice cream before they found their places at card tables for the afternoon of bridge and canasta.

After several hours of play prizes were awarded to Mrs. S. L. Hanchey for canasta high, Mrs. C. H. Strader for second high and Mrs.

Convention Delegate Gives Report To Breakfast Clubbers

The Credit Women's Breakfast Club met Saturday morning, July 12, at the American Legion Dining Room, with President Margaret Boykin presiding.

Following the business session, the president called for a report on the club's annual picnic plans. Mrs. Lettie Elbro, chairman, announced that the White Chevrolet Company had offered the use of their camp on the Pamlico River for the picnic, and the date would be July 23rd. It was voted to invite members of the Rocky Mount and Raleigh clubs to attend as guests.

Mrs. Dorothy Copeland, delegate to the International CWBC Convention which was held in Washington, D.C. during the week of June 22-26, submitted a brief oral report. A detailed written summation is being made for the club record.

Copies of the excellent address given by Miss Francis Rowe at the recent State Convention had been requested and these were given out to each member present.

U. S. Equipment Aiding Indo-China

SAIGON, Indo-China (AP)—Nearly 180 ships now have unloaded American war equipment and supplies in Indo-China ports for the French Union forces battling the Communist-led Vietminh armies. The value of aid supplied by the U. S. to the French since the Military assistance program started in July, 1950, now is believed to be close to one billion dollars although no official estimates have been released her.

Entire Lunch By Vending Machine

NEW YORK (AP)—People who eat on the run soon may be able to get a complete lunch—including hot sandwiches—from one vending machine.

A device is being manufactured with seven compartments which dispenses, when the proper coins are inserted, juices, hot or cold sandwiches, pies, pastries, coffee and chocolate milk.

Emptied Bottles Causing Fires

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)—Nocturnal drinkers at a secluded lake near here have become unintentional firebugs, police complained today.

For four days in a row, fires have been started in pine needles by rays of the sun passing through the glass of empty liquor bottles scattered around the lake.

In camp for two weeks, Miss Johnson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Johnson.

Assistant Clerk Attended Meet

H. L. Lewis, assistant clerk of Pitt County Superior Court, this week returned from the annual state-wide conference of superior court clerks at Wrightsville Beach.

The conference was held July 2, 3, 4, and 5, but Lewis continued on his vacation from the conference and did not return to Greenville until this week.

Lewis reported this morning the meeting was attended by more than 35 superior court clerks from all over North Carolina—in addition to many state officials.

"The meeting was concerned primarily with discussions of clerks' duties and problems," he said. "Many discussion groups were held and those attending were requested to ask any questions relative to discussions."

Some of the state dignitaries present for the conference were: Secretary of State Thad Eure; Gurney P. Hood, commissioner of banks; Albert Coates, director of the Institute of Government at Chapel Hill; Henry L. Bridgers, state auditor; and Ellen Winston, commissioner of public welfare.

The Venetians were the great glass artisans of the Middle Ages.

Farm Agents To Be Entertained This Afternoon

Farm agents from the 17-county northeastern district will be entertained this afternoon by J. Brantley Speight at Speight Seed Farm near Winterville.

The more than 40 farm agents, who are holding their quarterly meeting in Greenville today, will be conducted on a tour of the farm and

will be served a picnic supper at 5:30 this afternoon.

While on the farm, visiting agents will be shown research on new corn hybrids, corn hybrid crossing plots and tobacco and corn hybrid variety tests.

STILL VOTING AT 101 COLUMBUS, O. (UP)—Charles D. Heacock of West Unity, is Ohio's oldest voter. Heacock, 101, cast his first ballot in 1872 for the re-election of Gen. Ulysses Grant. Heacock hasn't missed an election since.

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REDUCED
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 Sellers
\$1.00 Each

Men's New
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SHIRTS
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 Value to \$3.50
\$2.00 Each

BLOUNT - HARVEY
 "Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Couple Wed In Home Rites Wedding Luncheon Follows

Miss Bertha Browne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Samuel Browne of Bethel, and Major James Lowell Cumming of Griffin, Ga., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Otis Cumming of Cordele, Ga., were married in private home ceremonies on Monday morning, July 7, at 11:30.

The wedding was formed in front of the double windows in the living room, with three gracefully scrolled seven branched wrought iron candelabra holding tall burning cathedral candles placed as a background. These were decorated with dark rich green huckleberry and white gladioli, and in between the standards were palms, which completed the setting.

Directly in front of the wedding altar was a large mantel with a mirror over it. In the center of the mantel was a spray arrangement of white gladioli, plumosa fern and huckleberry. On either end was a three branched brass candelabra with lighted tapers tied with bows of nylon tulle.

The dining room adjoining the living room was beautifully decorated. The table was covered with an imported cutwork cloth, and in the center was an arrangement of large white King California asters in a crystal bowl flanked by crystal candelabra with burning tapers. The buffet had an arrangement of white carnations in a crystal bowl with matching candelabra on either end.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Sam C. Whitehurst, pianist, and Mr. Carroll Alexander, soloist, cousin of the bride. His selections were "Because" by D'Hardelot and "I Love You Truly" by Carrie Jacobs Bond. The couple entered unattended and spoke their vows before the Rev. Dennis Alexander, uncle of the bride, who performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Whitehurst played and sang "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte as a benediction.

The bride wore a white silk shantung suit dress with white silk shantung slippers, gloves and matching bag. Her hat was of purple straw trimmed in pastel asters and her corsage was a purple hybrid orchid. The mother of the bride wore a lavender crepe dress with a deep purple mossia orchid corsage.

Immediately following the ceremony the guests were entertained at a luncheon given by the bride's parents. Individual tables were covered with imported cutwork cloths with crystal bud vases of white carnations in the center decorated with white nylon tulle and narrow satin bows. The luncheon was served buffet style with Mrs. John Howard serving ham from one end of the table and Mrs. Dennis Alexander Sr. serving potato salad from the other end. The guests finished serving their plates with deviled eggs, pickles, olives, spiced peaches, asparagus and hot rolls and found their places at individual tables. The dessert course of wedding cakes and green and white ice created by Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Alexander.

Later the bride and groom left for California, where the groom will be stationed with the United States Army.

Mrs. Cumming attended the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, King's Business College in Raleigh and received her A.B. degree from East Carolina College in Greenville. She has been employed by the European Division of the State Department in Washington, D.C. for the past seven years. She spent six months in Vienna, Austria, with the U.S. delegation to the Austrian Peace Commission. She was also in Paris last year with the United Nations Ecological, Scientific and Cultural Organization, and at Geneva, Switzerland, with the Social and Economical Commission.

Major Cumming is a graduate of the Law School of the University of Georgia, served five years in the Army, in World War II, and at present is a major in the Inspector General's Department of the U.S. Army.

Christian Church Announcements
Dr. Robert L. Holt of East Carolina College will fill the pulpit of the Eighth Street Christian Church again this Sunday in the absence of the pastor, Dr. H. G. Haney.

Mrs. Carolyn Mahoney will sing, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountain."

Next Sunday the men of the church will have charge of the morning services. T. I. Wagner and Milo H. Smith will be the leaders.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cobb, 607 Rolling Road, Chevy Chase, Md., announce the birth of a son, Kinchen Benton Cobb, on July 15.

CAT ADOPTS FOXES
CAMDEN, S. C. (UP)—A female cat has adopted three baby foxes and is mothering them along with her two kittens.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
July 18, 1912

Stokes Items

Mr. Leon Fleming and Miss Louise Fleming of House, who have been visiting here this week, returned home Wednesday accompanied by Miss Lillian Stokes.

James B. Congleton is spending this week at his home near Oak Grove.

W. G. Stokes spent part of last week visiting in Pactolus. Dr. T. G. Basnight of Greenville was here a short time Tuesday.

The protracted meeting at Sweet Gum Grove closed Sunday night. The meeting was a very successful one, twelve having joined. They had their baptism at the Carney Bridge Sunday afternoon.

Wins Swimming Badge
AYDEN—At Girl's Scout Camp Hardee, Carol Lynn Johnson was one of the eight to receive a Swimming Badge. To be eligible one must take two written tests, swim a distance of fifty yards and rescue a victim at 25 yards. Miss Johnson on her first test made 115 points, only a 125 points could be made and on the second test out of a possible 100 she made 99. She was enrolled



FOR BRIGHT, WINDY DAYS—You can see at a glance this petal lace hat worn by Mrs. Neil Rosser, at Henley, England, is wind-proof. Her anti-glare glasses are mirror-fronted.

LITTLE KNOWN FACTS ABOUT
DIAMONDS
and Wedding Customs

THE BRIDESMAIDS
 When warriors carried off a girl, her girl friends tried to rescue her. They were the original bridesmaids.

THE FLOWER GIRLS
 Centuries ago, two girls preceded the bride carrying sheaves of grain, symbolizing good luck and fruitfulness, as do today's flower girls.

Compare the beauty and price of this 3-diamond engagement ring set in 14K gold mounting.
 as low as **\$50**

LAUTARES BROS.
 Diamond Specialists
 Certified Gemologists

IF YOU DON'T KNOW DIAMONDS - KNOW YOUR JEWELER

HANDSOME
IS
AS HANDSOME
DOES

Never truer than of our fashion-styled **Guildcraft glasses**, that make you look the best while you see the best.

Ridgeway's
 Opticians, Inc.
 Five Points, Greenville

C. Heber Forbes'
ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE
Offers Added Attractions
At Big Reductions

SAIEED'S
 Annual July Sale
 Lasts Thru July 31st
SEE THE VALUES
WE ARE OFFERING
IN
DRESSES
BLOUSES
MILLINERY
SWIMSUITS
SHOES
SAIEED'S

Ballard X Road

The Women of The Church Meet Mrs. C. C. Harris was hostess to the July meeting of the Women of the Church at her home.

The meeting opened by the group praying the Lord's Prayer, led by Mrs. W. B. Crawford. This was followed by the Bible study taken from Colossians, using the theme, "Has your life really been changed?" The study was given by Mrs. Ray Crawford.

The program for July was "Christian Faith and World Citizenship" and was presented by Mrs. W. B. Crawford from an article in the Presbyterian "Survey."

Mrs. Preston Lloyd presided at the business session and the group voted to start a building fund towards the erection of a manse at Ballards. They also voted to send a box of cheer to a member who has been quite ill for a long time.

Following this the hostess assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Norman Wooten, served iced drinks, sandwiches, cookies and salted nuts.

There were 90 present for Sunday school on last Sunday morning and Mrs. P. J. Elks received a 4-year perfect attendance award.

day evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harris of the Meadowbrook section of Greenville were recent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dupree Tolar and children, Peggy Barber, J. T. O'Neal and Fred O'Neal were Washington visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ross and children were Grimesland visitors Sunday afternoon.

Hot Weather



SUMMER temperatures don't bother Terry Moore. Pajama briefs are just the thing, she says. She has her first big film role in "Come Back Little Sheba."

Personals

William H. Crawford, who recently finished his basic training in the U.S. Marine Corps at Parris Island, S.C., and was transferred to Camp Lejeune, has been returned to Parris Island to be trained as a clerk typist in the Marine Corps.

Friends of Mrs. Will Elks will be sorry to learn that she remains ill at her home. She has been ill for the past two months. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Patterson and son were recent Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wooten.

Mrs. James E. Stokes, Mrs. Roy Smith Jr. and Mrs. Moses Tyson were Washington and Bath visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crawford and Mrs. Josie McArthur were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Wooten near Ayden Sunday afternoon.

Miss Bonnie M. O'Neal spent the weekend with friends near Snow Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sugg, Mrs. Owen Tyson, and Carol Ann Tyson visited Owen Tyson, who underwent an eye operation, in Duke Hospital Sunday. Friends will be glad to know that Mr. Tyson was able to return home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Allen of Buffalo, N.Y., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Crawford.

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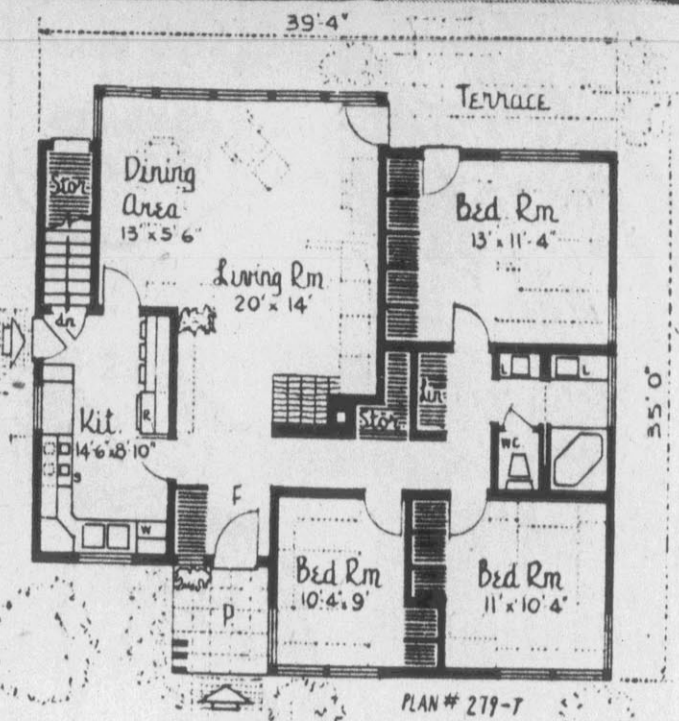
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HOMES FOR AMERICANS



LIVING ROOM and dining room on the rear garden side of the house features this three-bedroom plan 219-T by Edward R. Tyler, 586 Macon Place, Uniondale, N. Y. The house covers 1,206 square feet and has a basement. A compartmented bathroom has two lavatories.

(Further information and plans can be obtained from the architect named above)

150th Birthday Today For Gigantic Dupont Company

WILMINGTON, Del. (UP)—The duPont Co. celebrated its 150th birthday anniversary today on the banks of the Brandywine Creek where a young French immigrant set up the gunpowder mill which was to grow into a \$1,500,000,000 industry.

Almost 7,000 persons, most of them workers at duPont's 71 plants, gathered at the company's birthplace to revisit the stone mills and furnaces set up by Eleuthere Irenee duPont in 1802.

From a single produce—black powder—has grown a family of some 1,200 products. From a few score employes, duPont now has 87,000 on its payrolls in 25 states. There are 140,400 stockholders, 75,000 customers and 30,000 suppliers.

The vastness of the empire and its holdings have been challenged in an anti-trust suit in which the government seeks to strip duPont of its controlling interest in General Motors and U. S. Rubber Co.

But today, business was forgotten while the duPont family paid tribute to the memory of its founder. The ceremonies included a dramatic prologue depicting the founding of a marker formed by a huge millstone ordered from France in 1801, music by the duPont chorus and band, and speeches by duPont officials.

President Crawford H. Greenwalt and four former presidents were on hand for the program. Also attending the ceremonies was a great-great-grandson of the founder, who bears his name and a remarkable facial resemblance to his forebear.

Standing beside the Brandywine are the first office buildings, the original raceway which channeled the water from the creek to operate powder wheels, mills, subterranean furnaces and other facilities.

The ancient Romans greatly advanced the art of glass-blowing



BIG CATCH—Christopher Humm Cronyn, 8, son of the actor and his actress-wife Jessica Tandy, shows the 12-pound, 10-ounce bonefish he caught off Bermuda's western shore.

Wedding Rules Out Court Case

COLDWATER, Mich. (UP)—Justice of the Peace Irving L. Stansen wiped an assault and battery case off his books today. The complaining parties have married.

John Arch, 60, defendant in the case, and Mrs. Minnie Green, who brought the charge, appeared together yesterday before the judge.

"All is forgiven," Arch explained. The new Mrs. Arch nodded in agreement.

Nose Drops Fool Mother-Instinct

NEW YORK (AP)—A New York chemical company investigated the cause of a large order of nose drops from a Utah sheep herder.

The shepman explained that a ewe ordinarily will refuse to nurse lambs not her own. He said he put the drops into the noses of ewes so they would accept and "mother" orphan lambs.

One drop, he said, made one small lamb seem much like any other, so far as the ewe's nose was concerned.

Almost 11 per cent of the entire area of the United States is underlain with coal.

WEDDING STATIONERY
Announcements
Invitations
Reception Cards
Visiting Cards
At Home Cards
Best Jewelry Co.
"Your Jewelers"

WHITLEY
Paint & Wallpaper
Company
'WE KNOW HOW'
Phone 4114
1804 Dickinson Ave.

Book-Borrowing At Library Has Added Growth In Annual Report

By MURIEL SHOTWELL
Reflector Staff Writer

A gain of 58,915 books borrowed from public libraries in the county this year over last year was shown in the annual report made by library officials this month to the North Carolina Library Commission.

It was presented in the annual report that people in Pitt County borrowed 188,068 books for home use from county libraries in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1952, which is an increase of more than 58,500 over last year.

The greatest increase was shown in the use of the bookmobile which emphasized work with children. The circulation jumped from 41,000 last year to 94,000 this year.

The increase is attributed to new books and better service offered by the bookmobile. Approximately 72 percent of the books borrowed from the bookmobile were read by children.

Circulation in each one of the county libraries is: Bookmobile, 94,973; Sheppard Memorial Library, 56,973; Carver Library, 13,689; Ayden Library, 8,861; Farmville Library, 7,129; Bethel Library, 4,823; Fountain Library, 4,823; and Winterville Library, 973.

New books totaling 4,335 were purchased this past year for the eight libraries, making a total of 42,814 books available in the libraries. Sheppard Memorial and its bookmobile own 33,029 of the books.

During the year 902 new people registered to use the Sheppard Memorial Library, making a total of 13,829 registered as borrowers as of June 30, 1952.

During the winter months the reference collection at Sheppard Memorial was used extensively, and the auditorium was used by 62 groups. The Vacation Reading Club has the topic "Our American Heritage." The 95 readers have already reported on 436 books.

Attention is called to the new hours for the summer. The library is now open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. On Mondays and Thursdays the hours are from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The change of hours was made as the result of a two-weeks ballot, where the majority of those voting wanted morning hours. In the month of June 648 people used the library in the morning hours.

TV Set Offered To Pay Up Bail

SOMERVILLE, Mass. (AP)—A use for TV sets was suggested here recently. An Army private was arrested on a warrant charging assault sworn out by his wife. No sooner had he arrived at the police station than his sister-in-law called and offered to put up a television set in lieu of bail.

The police lieutenant didn't think it would be accepted by the bail commissioner.

THE ANSWER WAS "NO"
HASTINGS, Neb. (UP)—The woman tourist asked where the restaurant restroom was, and was told by an attendant, "It's out of order." The attendant, unconsciously following his sales training, added, "Can you come back tomorrow?"

Smokey Says:



Remember—forests have other values besides growing trees for lumber!

YOU DON'T NEED THESE

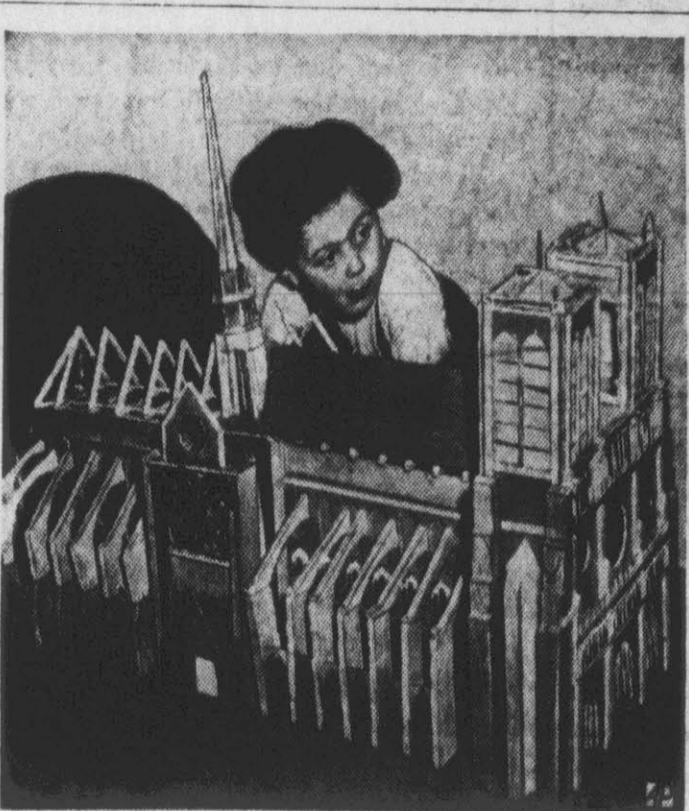


WHEN YOU PAY BILLS BY CHECK

Checks fly through the air with the greatest of ease... by mail. Save time and shoe leather.

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Established 1901 Time Tested "The Guardian and Protector That Never Sleeps"

START YOUR CHECKING ACCOUNT HERE TODAY



WORK OF A CONTEMPORARY—A youngster casts critical eyes on a wooden replica of Notre Dame Cathedral during Paris exhibition of art work by French schoolchildren.

Local Probation Officer Departs

Harry Douglas, Pitt County probation officer, left Greenville yesterday to attend a state-wide meeting of probation officers in Asheville.

The local probation office will be closed the remainder of the week, but will be open as usual Monday morning at 8:30.

All persons having urgent business with the local probation office are instructed to contact Ruel W. Tyson, sheriff of Pitt County.

FOR BETTER POTATOES
OTTAWA, Ont. (UP)—The department of agriculture has announced a new method for growing bigger and better potatoes. The department advised farmers to dip their seed potatoes in a solution of zinc sulphate before planting. Such potatoes sprout earlier, grow more vigorously, blossom earlier and yield better.

Nicholas-Louis Robert of France invented the first practical machine which could make paper in long sheets.

MAKES A Pitcher Full!
Kool-Aid
6 FLAVORS! BUY 6 PKGS. SAVE!

Mercury At 95

The highest temperature here yesterday was 95 degrees. Low-out last night 74, and at 8 a.m. today the mercury stood at 81 degrees, an unusually high early morning mark.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 92 degrees. Lowest that night 68, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 75 degrees.

Hyman Hunt Funeral Scheduled Sunday

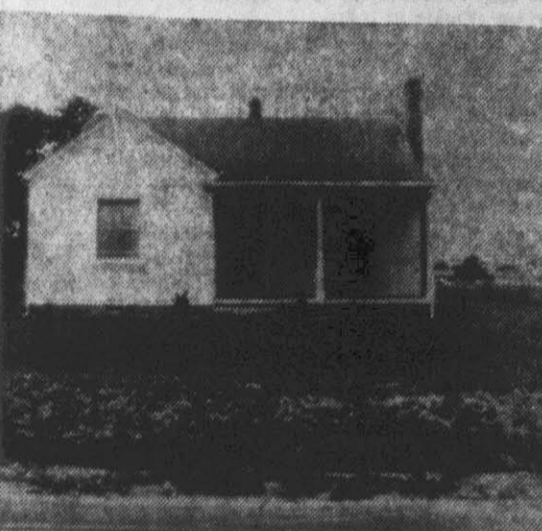
Hyman Hunt, 50, died of a heart attack Thursday at 11:30 a.m., at the home of George McRoy, near Greenville. He was the son of the late Jim and Martha Harris Hunt of Grimesland, and was born and spent his entire life in Pitt County.

He is survived by a former wife, Mrs. W. H. Bunch; two sons, James Thomas and William Earl Hunt of Simpson; one sister, Mrs. R. L. Edwards of Hudson Crossroad; two brothers, Elsworth Hunt of Long Beach, Calif., and J. M. Hunt of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Funeral services will be held from the Greenville Funeral Home Sunday at 4 p.m. Rev. C. E. Nichols, Methodist minister of Grimesland, will officiate. Interment will follow in the Hudson Cemetery, near Hudson Crossroads.

Gasoline consumption has increased 10 times since 1920, although motor vehicle registration has increased only five-fold in that time, says the Automobile Club of New York.

THIS HOUSE FOR SALE



Bargain Price \$10,500
Immediate Occupancy
Big Six Room House
Located On Corner Lot—Call . . .

E. M. Gibbs Ins. & Real Estate Agency
Tel. 4085

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

AS OF JUNE 30, 1952

First Federal Saving & Loan Association

OF GREENVILLE

ASSETS	
First Mortgage Loans	\$2,840,332.94
Cash on Hand and in Banks	259,721.89
Investments and Securities	50,000.00
Office Furniture Equipment Less Depreciation	11,248.90
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	1,953.90
Office Building	\$25,000.00
Less Depreciation	2,502.06
TOTAL ASSETS	\$3,185,755.57

LIABILITIES	
Members' Share Accounts	\$2,744,911.63
Advance F. H. L. B.	244,750.00
Loans in Process	84,875.79
Other Liabilities	395.89
Specific Reserves	\$10,987.43
General Reserves	76,411.28
Undivided Profits	23,423.55
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$3,185,755.57

Federal Insurance Protects Each Individual's Account Against Loss Up To \$10,000.

Member Federal Home Loan Bank System.
Member Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.
Member Of United States Savings And Loan League.
Member Of National Savings And Loan League.
Member Of North Carolina Savings And Loan League.
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA — COUNTY OF PITT (ss)

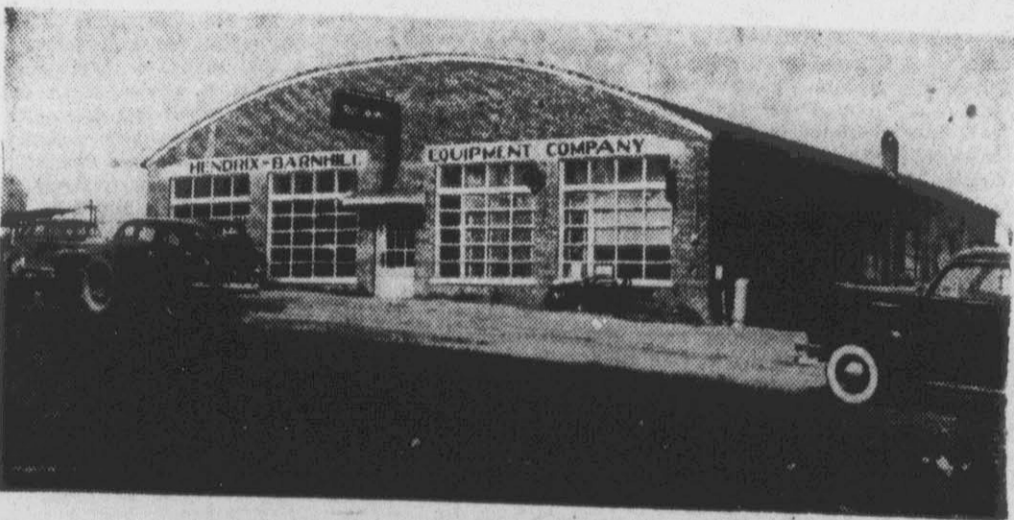
A. C. Tadlock Executive Vice-President of the above-named Association, personally appeared before me this day, and being duly sworn, says that the foregoing report is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of July, 1952.

(Signed) A. C. TADLOCK, Executive Vice President
(Signed) MARY BELLE ELDRIDGE, Notary Public
My commission expires February 15, 1953.

OFFICERS:
DINK JAMES, President
G. V. SMITH, Vice-President
A. C. TADLOCK, Executive Vice President
ALLIE WHITEHURST, Asst. Sec.-Treas.

DIRECTORS:
DINK JAMES
G. V. SMITH
ALTON BARRETT
A. C. TADLOCK
DR. S. M. CRISP
DR. M. B. MASSEY
M. K. BLOUNT
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The Daily Reflector

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All advertising copy must be received at least one day before publication date.

Strength for the Day

HERE'S COURAGE FOR YOU
A man who had been in an automobile accident was told by his doctors that he would lose the sight of both eyes. Later they revised their diagnosis and said that while they could save the partial sight of one eye, it would be necessary to remove the other eye and replace it with a glass eye.
The doctors told the patient expecting to hear walls and the declaration that life was no longer worth while. Instead, there was silence for a moment and then, with a smile on his face, the injured man replied, "Well, doctor, when you take out that eye and put in a glass eye, I want you to make sure that the glass eye has a twinkle in it."
It might be a good thing if government began decorating people for bravery in civil life as well as in military life. If they did, they would run out of medals before they were through the first hospital. There is more heroism on our city streets, more brave hearts fighting great battles behind the walls of humble homes, in hamlets and on countryside, than there is on the field of battle.

A man can throw himself against the cannon's mouth knowing that, for good or evil, it will be all over in a minute, but the man who faces life-long blindness and asks for a glass eye with a twinkle in it is a chap who knows how to take what life has to give and take it bravely. Life knows no greater heroism than this.

A Killer Is Loose Again

There is a dreaded killer loose in Pitt County, and though it has not struck with its full force, its appearance should be enough to put the citizenry on guard.
So far this year four cases of the dreaded polio have been reported in Pitt County. Fortunately the attacks suffered by the four Pitt youths have been classified as mild attacks; but polio in any form is serious.

The polio cases which have appeared in Pitt County this summer have been scattered over the county rather than concentrated in one particular area. So far the pattern is like the one several years ago when Pitt had the largest number of polio cases in its history. This summer, the disease has not made itself prominent either in Pitt, or in North Carolina as it has in other years. Nevertheless, it is not amiss to take every possible precaution to avoid a mass outbreak of the disease.

Compared with other sections of North Carolina, Pitt has been fortunate in the past with relatively few cases of Infantile Paralysis. Diligent efforts should be made to maintain the good fortune Pitt County has experienced.

Freedom Is Not Without Its Irony

Fundamental individual freedoms, the bulwark of democracy, presents a host of ironies during the course of human history. The individual freedom is paramount, but the diabolical misuse to which it is put by some, leaves a bitter taste in the mouths of the true lovers of freedom.

Such is the case with the "Red Dean" of Canterbury, an open communist who recently has been outspoken in bringing unfounded charges that the United Nations forces are engaging in germ warfare in Korea.

More than forty members of the British House of Commons have called upon Queen Elizabeth II to fire the Very Rev. Hewlett Johnson for his ceaseless attacks upon the free world. Yet the British government has refused to take action against the church official for his abuse of the freedom of speech.

The irony of the situation is borne out in the reality that the "Red Dean" is protected under the British freedom of speech even though he is openly committed to the principal of communism which not only seeks world conquest, but the destruction of all individual freedoms for every individual in the world.

A similar situation was viewed during the long trial of communist leaders in the United States when they shouted they were being denied individual rights guaranteed under the very constitution which they and their partners in international crime were seeking to destroy.

The freedom of speech is abused and misused every day, yet the abuse and mis-

use is tolerated by free peoples for the sake of holding high the freedom which is fundamental.

Winston Churchill summed up the situation aptly when he said: "Free speech carries with it the evil of all the foolishness, venomous and unpleasant things that are said. But on the whole we would rather jump them than to do away with free speech."

The reality is a difficult pill for the freedom-loving people of the nations to swallow, but on the whole they rather tolerate the abuse than to take steps which may some day lead to the death of freedom of speech.

Housewives Have Something To Watch

The removal of price controls from nearly all the staple items in the housewife's grocery basket has focused the eyes of the nation upon the neighborhood grocery.

Mrs. Housewife, who does most of America's grocery shopping, is ever on the lookout for prices on the items that go into her basket. With grocers now able to virtually set their own prices on most of the goods on the shelves, Mrs. Housewife will watch the cash register ticket with even more interest.

The decontrol of canned and frozen foods was required under the recent amendment of the Defense Production Act, but since the items generally were selling far below ceiling prices, no appreciable overall increase in the price of the items is expected.

In spite of these encouraging factors, the grocers are now very much in the watchful eye of the American housewife. The housewife wants to see how well her neighborhood grocer can help hold down her family's cost of living without price controls. The conditions place an additional burden upon the grocers, but it will enhance their prestige greatly if they hold the line against higher food prices.

If without controls, the food prices begin another steady increase, it will not only put influential Mrs. Housewife at odds with her grocer, but it is likely to mean the controls will be clamped again on the items which so recently have been decontrolled.

National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER
CHICAGO—Democrats assembling here for next week's national convention have discovered immediately that their party suffers from as severe an attack of the "miserias" as the internal pains which beset the GOP in their still unresolved Eisenhower-Taft feud.

It was a shock to hundreds of carnival-minded delegates, who had discounted rumblings of possible rebellion against the Truman leadership. Indeed, many will not believe their eyes and ears until the row explodes in the credentials committee or on the convention floor. A favorite but not entirely original comment in hotel lobbies and candidates' headquarters is that "peace rages everywhere."

It is doubtful if the two great American parties ever approached a presidential election in recent years in such a state of disunion. It is the problem of reuniting opposing factions, which involves headstrong personalities and high principles, that makes 1952 the most confusing and uncertain political year since 1912.

DISSENSION—It is this spectacle of dissension—Eastern internationalists against the nationalistic Midwest among the Republicans; Northern "liberals" and federalists against Southern conservatives among the Democrats—which underlies speculation that the two major parties are on the verge of the frequently forecast realignment, depending on the outcome of the November elections.

Leftist elements among the Democrats, spearheaded by delegates pledged to W. Averell Harriman of New York, want no compromise with the southern states rightists, figuring that their best chance to defeat General Eisenhower consists of an undiluted and naked gesture to racial blocs in the great states and cities. President Truman and Senator Humphrey of Minnesota side with this wing, at least vocally. So do most of the party's bosses in the belt extending from Boston to Chicago.

ANTI-SEGREGATION—A Harriman delegate from the District of Columbia has already demanded that states rights delegations from Texas and Mississippi and perhaps from other sections, be barred. He is Telford E. Dudley, Assistant Director of the CIO Political Action Committee and a Harriman agent on the credentials committee.

In the Harriman-Kefauver primary contest in D. C., the New York financier's slate swamped the Tennessee's only because of the overwhelming support of Harriman's anti-segregation stand in the colored precincts. Every southerner on Capitol Hill noted the result in his black book, as well as Dudley's CIO connections.

SUPPORT—The anti-Truman Democrats from Texas and Louisiana are headed by two prominent and popular party leaders, who are also excellent vote-getters. They are Governors Allan Shivers and Hugh White, respectively. To deny them seats would be to endanger any Democratic ticket there.

Moreover, they have the open support of Governor James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, Herman Tamm of Georgia and Robert P. Kennon of Louisiana. Byrnes is understood to have told friends here that he will "walk out," if the convention sides with such an ex-Republican and "Trumanocrat" as the Mutual Security Administrator over such old-timers as Shivers, White, himself et al. He seems to mean it this time.

HYPOCRISY—Such punitive and discriminatory action against the southerners will be interpreted as further evidence that their section is still a "political orphan." On the other hand, it is difficult to see how Truman, Harriman, Lehman, McMahon, Humphrey and other "Trumanocrats" can flip-flop on civil rights without alienating millions of voters and subjecting themselves to the charge of political hypocrisy.

A middle-of-the-road group is struggling toward that end, however. It is headed by National Chairman Frank E. McKinney of Indiana, National Committee member "Jake" Arvey of Illinois, and keynoter Paul A. Dever, Bay State Governor. They approach the question as practical politicians rather than as crusading ideologists.

UNPOPULAR—A revival of the 1948 rebellion, when four states and 39 electoral agents voted against Truman, could be disastrous, in their opinion, especially in view of General Eisenhower's demonstrated appeal to young and independent voters in a changing, industrialized South. There is deep concern that Ike might carry from six to ten southern states, if Trumanism prevails at Chicago next week.

Nor does it augur party harmony that Harriman, with the possible exception of the vacillating Stevenson of Illinois, appears to be wearing the White House colors. For if Tom Dewey is the most unpopular figure among Republicans west of the Hudson River, Harry Truman is the most disliked Democrat, personally and politically, south of the Potomac River—the historic stream along which the Blue and the Gray fought another battle so many unhappy years ago.

Don't Get The Idea America Is Afraid



REG-MANNING McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Somebody Told Me

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

The national conventions of the Democratic and Republican parties are an education within themselves for anyone who follows them. The best course I had at the University of North Carolina was a Political Science course in the summer of 1948 under Professor Woody Woodhouse. Woody realized that it was a rare opportunity, so we spent 90 per cent of our time studying the Democratic convention. He instilled such an interest in the convention that most members of the class rushed home to the radio during every spare moment.

With the help of a correspondent by the name of Fletcher Knebel, I'm giving you today a few of the men to watch during the convention, the list of aspirants for the nomination:

Estes Kefauver, 48, made a mark

for himself in the political world by having the courage to break up the Crump machine in Memphis four years ago. Later, as champion of the crime investigation, he put another feather in his cap. Of prime importance is the fact that his crime hearings were viewed on TV.

Adlai Stevenson, 52, Governor of Illinois, showed his stuff in veto messages to the legislature. His grandfather was vice-president. Richard B. Russell, 54, is the bachelor senator from Georgia who will receive all of our delegate votes here in North Carolina. In 1948, he was on the Civil Rights side of the platform, but he didn't bolt against the party. It is unlikely that he would bolt if the same issue came up again.

Alben W. Barkley, 74, of Kentucky is a Presidential aspirant. He is willing and even anxious to participate in a strong campaign for the Presidency. Mention has been made of Robert S. Kerr, 55, of Oklahoma. Kerr happens to be a millionaire by virtue of oil wells, who neither smokes nor drinks. He was keynote speaker for the Democrats at the 1944 convention. W. Averell Harriman, 60, is a confirmed Fair Dealer and has been in government jobs for 18 years. He is now handling foreign aid funds.

The Democrats have promised to improve their convention over the Republican version by insuring shorter speeches and demonstrations. They will allow fewer professional demonstrators on the floor to whom it up after the speeches. (The Republicans had 150.)

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

VICTORY—The folks who are in charge of the North Carolina Sanatoria for the treatment of tuberculosis think they are at last winning the war against the great white plague. Victory is not expected this year or next. But there is reasonable assurance that tuberculosis will be a rare disease in this state 20 years or so from now. The hope is based on two important "ifs". It contemplates completion of the building program on schedule and continuance of an educational program emphasizing the importance of chest X-rays and prompt treatment.

EASTERN—The advisory budget commission made its first visit on the 1952 tour to the Eastern North Carolina Sanatorium at Wilson, where the expansion program authorized by the General Assemblies of 1947 and 1949 is well along. Last year a new wing was put into service bringing capacity up to 300 beds—200 white and 100 colored. A seven-story annex is expected to be ready for occupancy next spring. It will accommodate 350 Negro patients—250 in addition to the present quota. The white bed population will remain at 200, for an institutional total of 550.

PROMPT—Similar expansion at McCain and Black Mountain is to be visited later—is expected to provide sufficient beds for all patients requiring hospitalization. More general use of mobile X-ray equipment to discover the disease in its early stages, and facilities for immediate treatment of those affected are the principal weapons in the war on TB.

There are now 196 on the waiting list at Wilson, each of whom is growing worse every day besides being a menace to their families and neighbors. It will take a lot of money and some fast work during the next few years, but the hospital folks see the possibility of eliminating TB.

COST—The average cost per patient is \$625 a day. Patients able to pay are charged \$150. The others are billed back to the counties at 50 cents a day. The difference comes out of the State appropriation. Records show the hospital collects about 20 per cent of the total cost. Since most of that comes from county welfare funds, there is some basis for the idea the State should assume the whole bill. It was pointed out that the expanded facilities will, in the long run, save the State a lot of money.

SAVING—The average length of stay of the patient is about 18 months. By being able to detect the disease earlier and begin treatment at once this average can be reduced to 12 months. That would mean a saving of approximately \$1,000 per patient. More important it would get more patients back to earning capacity more quickly. The hospitals have a good system of out-patient follow-up care.

SATURATION—Some of the budgeters wondered if the TB hospitals are being constructed so they won't be deadwood when no longer needed for tuberculars. They were assured that when that happy day comes, the buildings can be easily adapted to other use.

COUNTIES—Many of the counties operate sanatoria, but

only three or four provide more than custodial care. One objective is to have enough room in the State institutions to permit closing the county units. It is believed that will afford better treatment of less cost to the taxpayers.

BUDGETING—Full membership of the budget commission reported for the beginning of the 1952 inspection tour, along with the top level staff of the budget bureau. There is noticeable contrast in the general attitude of this group and that of previous budgeters with whom your reporter has traveled.

CONTRAST—The huge surpluses are gone from the State treasury. The money has been converted into buildings and services. Several of the institutions show need for still further expansion. For most part, however, the job facing the present budget commission and the next General Assembly is one of maintenance and operation rather than construction. It is less spectacular but more important. Each time a new building becomes ready for use the maintenance cost begins—and never ends. So this year the traveling budget folks are more interested in little things like leaky roofs, rusted pipes and blistered paint.

PREVENTION—The general idea is to apply the same principle of early detection and prompt treatment to "diseases" of the physical equipment as the doctors are using with tubercular patients—fix it quick and fix it right.

CROPS—Corn and tobacco

(Continued on Page 12)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

NO TEARS NEEDED FOR THE SOUTH'S GOP (Charlotte Observer)

Somehow we find ourselves unable to wax doleful over the action of Republicans which seems at first blush to penalize the party's sparse membership in some Southern states.

Might as well mourn for the better who gets benched for not hitting.

The Republicans at Chicago simply took steps to reward the states that go Republican.

will be awarded one additional membership on the GOP National Committee.

Every state will continue to have two members on the committee. The new rule will give the Republican states three members.

Well, that doesn't appear to be too harsh on the non-Republican states. Fact is, it strikes us that the Republicans have become more democratic. And as much as we might like for North Carolina to have as many members on the National Committee as New York or Illinois, the simple arithmetic of the ballot box indicates that we aren't entitled to as many members as they are.

We don't especially care whether

the Republican National Convention made the change to give Republicans in the solidly Democratic states greater incentive to carry their states for the Grand Old Party, or whether it was a step toward placing control of GOP machinery more firmly in the hands of members from the country's Republican belt.

It does seem that Southern representation in the top-level GOP command will be proportionately decreased. But Republicans of the South need to remember that by carrying their states for the party in general elections they can achieve equal representation with the most solidly GOP state.

Business Today

Both the furniture and appliance sectors of the home furnishing industry appear to be picking up and both manufacturers and dealers expect a continued improvement for the remainder of the year.

While buying at the recent furniture shows around the country was not spectacular, it was healthy. Retailers who have just worked their way out of excessive inventories are naturally guarding against getting into the same hole again. Even those who expect a lively fall business are inclined to depend on re-orders, especially since few manufacturers are booked to capacity.

The appliance business is not out of the woods yet. The Republican convention failed to stimulate television set sales as much as expected and stoves and refrigerators are moving slowly. But sales of fans and air conditioners have helped to sustain total volume -- this may be the best year for air conditioners yet, with at least one manufacturer completely sold out -- and the addition of new TV stations promises future sales.

There are several reasons for the pick-up in furniture, styling is helping. As all the furniture shows, observers said, the improvements in style were greater than in almost any earlier year. Lines are better in both traditional and modern designs and the latter has outgrown the freshness of its youth.

Both furniture and appliance sales have been helped greatly by the end of credit restrictions. While it will be another month before the first official post-Regulation W figures are available, early reports from all parts of the country indicate a rise in credit sales.

Another factor is the fact that many families who overloaded themselves with installment payments back in the buying spree of January-February, 1951 are now making their 18th and final monthly payments and are in a position to return to the market.

Appliance sales have also been stimulated mildly by fears of shortages resulting from the steel strike.

NEW CONSTRUCTION RECORD BEING SET

A new record in outlays for new construction will be set this year, the National Industrial Conference Board predicts. The total is expected to be \$32,000,000, almost three times the dollar amount of the best prewar year, 1926.

One third of this year's total is government work. "Private residential building will continue close to the 1951 rate while private non-residential building, including industrial and commercial work, will be somewhat below a year ago," the Board adds.

INVENTORIES MAY CONTINUE TO DROP

Inventories at the end of May were estimated at \$70,200,000 by the Department of Commerce. That is a decline of \$200,000,000 for the month. Both manufacturers' and wholesalers' stocks declined but retailers' rose, on a seasonally adjusted basis.

Inventory figures for June and July are expected to show further declines as a consequence of the steel strike.

IT'S SILLY SEASON. WATCH OUT FOR THESE

Just as hot weather produces corn, so does it seem to produce

corny pranks in factories. These, then, are trying days for factory foremen because horseplay loses production and often costs plants large sums in claims when injury or death results.

A Labor Department survey shows these kinds of horseplay result in most injuries: Pulling a seat from under a worker; throwing pop bottles; throwing oily rags in the face of a worker carrying materials; wiring lunch boxes to give shocks when opened; giving a hot foot or a hot seat; applying air hoses to workers, and pushing workers' heads down when taking a drink at a fountain.

KNOW THE NO. 2 BEST SELLER?

Everyone knows that the Bible is the best seller, but fewer know the title of the runner-up. It's "Handbook for Boys," published by the Boy Scouts of America.

TURNPIKE BRINGS TAKES AWAY TRADK

The Pennsylvania Turnpike has brought boom and bust to a small Pennsylvania town. The pike used to end not far away and Pittsburgh-bound motorists took Route 30 through Irwin. Restaurants, gas stations, motels and retailers enjoyed great business. Then the pike was extended to the Ohio line and Pittsburgh motorists took Route 22 instead. Irwin business dropped 60 per cent.

Not linded, Irwin business men are conducting a campaign to point out that No. 30 is still the best route. The First National Bank, joining the fight, has put a map of Route 30 on its check. A practice golf ball, as sensitive that it will show player any type of faulty swing, has been made by U. S. Rubber Co., Rockefeller Center, New York 20. It weighs but one-third that of a real golf ball. It can be used indoors without harming furniture, and, as it will not pick up water, can be used on wet grounds.

NEW PRODUCTS

RATIONS: A six-day emergency food supply, said to resist atomic explosion, is being marketed by Naples Food products Co., Watertown, Mass. Packed in tins resistant to heat, cold, rust, mildew and corrosion, the food, containing 1600 calories, is said to remain uncontaminated indefinitely.

CASTERS: Truck casters to maintain level loads over irregular floors have been developed by Pauline's Caster Corp., Evansville, Ind. Using standard interchangeable wheels which contact surface at all times they are said to absorb shock by use of large, durable springs under constant compression.

1. COMPOUND: A new chemical compound for defoliation of cotton plants is being made available in limited quantities by Pennsylvania Salt Mfg. Co., Widener Bldg., Philadelphia.

SOCKS: Nylon socks to fit any size foot without bunching or wrinkling are being offered in ten colors by Chester Roth Co., Inc., 200 Madison Ave. 16. They're of six-by-three rib construction.

TIES: Men's colorful rayon ties, decorated with gold plated auto emblems, are being marketed by Croyden Co., 516 Fifth Ave., New York 18. Emblems are removable, and can be attached as stickpins or tiebars.

Hal Boyle's Column

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

NEW YORK (AP)—Footnotes on life by a sidewalk Socrates:

What will our modern youngsters come up with next?

A young lady nine years old recently was given a chemistry set for her birthday. She took it out into the back yard, and was joined there by her boy friend, aged 10.

Her father watched from the porch as the two small fry began playing with chemicals. Soon, to his dazed ears, floated the following remark by his daughter:

"Well, all right, Jack, you can make hormones if you want to. I'm going to make fingerprint powder."

The fact that men have flown jet planes 1,300 miles an hour is more likely to dazzle the average man than impress him.

The age of speed already has made it possible for him to get anywhere he doesn't want to go faster than he has any real desire to travel. The real advantage of the family jet plane if they ever invent one is that it will discourage back seat driving. Before a wife can say, "Be sure and turn left at Chicago," you will already be over Denver.

And no matter how swift planes get, the passengers will still complain about the small delays at the end of their journey. Can't you imagine the first voyagers to the moon grumbling:

"Why does it take them so long to unload the baggage?"

People in times of great stress always turn to a new hero with a new program. That explains the success of the Democrats during the Roosevelt era.

What makes the political picture in trouble is the interesting fact that the Democrats still have the program that has been sure-fire for two decades—but the Republicans have cornered a national hero as their candidate.

Does your wife leave you little notes pinned to your pillow to help you mend your ways? A friend of mine received this tender missive from his helpmate:

"Why make things difficult, Dear, when with a little practice you can make them impossible?"

Advice to a customer given by a middle-aged waitress in a corner coffee salon: "Listen, Buddy, there are three things a smart guy never asks a lady-her age, her weight, and the real color of her hair."

WASHINGTON—The national Capital continues to draw the tourist trade despite competition from convention-starred Chicago and the fact that Congress is in recess and many top hostesses away.

The City Fathers argue that, after all, Washington offers a super-selection of vacation activities, many of them free, including a gander at the newly renovated White House. "We expect it to be a good summer for visitors," Clarence Arata, manager of the Greater National Capital Committee, told me. "From March until the end of June we had more than a million and a half visitors. We expect them to keep coming."

Mr. Arata says it's easy to get to a room, even an air-conditioned one, and people can take their sight-seeing leisurely now. In addition, the opening of such new roadways as the New Jersey turnpike, the new Delaware bridge and the new Chesapeake Bay bridge, as well as the new dual-lane route U. S. north from Baltimore opening July 30, ease the traffic into the city.

The chance to see the newly redone White House is a great drawing card. No pass is needed. It is open to everybody Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a. m. to 12 noon. On July Fourth more than 7,000 were crowded through.

The committee maintains a tourist information service in the Evening Star Building and even offers to find rooms for visitors who come in without them.

On Sunday nights there are free open-air concerts. The Marine Band plays at the Jefferson Memorial, the Air Force Band on the Capitol steps. Pic Eddy Fisher, "lowest-paid high-priced entertainer in the country," is soloist with the Army Band Friday nights on the Capitol steps.

There are the National Galleries, the Smithsonian Institution, the Zoo, outdoor square dancing free archery instruction, fishing, canoeing and moonlight cruises on the Potomac. You can take a mile-powered barge up the historic Chesapeake and Ohio canal. And you can always climb the Washington Monument.

Gideon, a Man of Faith and Humility

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher



An angel of the Lord appeared to Gideon, son of Joash, hailing him as a man of valor. Jehovah had chosen him to lead His people to victory over their enemies, the Midianites, said the angel.

Gideon felt he was too humble to be a leader, and even doubted that the angel came from God. The angel convinced him by touching a sacrificial offering with a staff, when it burst into flame.

Gideon was ordered to cast down the idol, Baal, and to build an altar on the spot. Taking ten men with him Gideon did so, angering the Midianites, but Joash said, let Baal defend himself.

With the Lord's help Gideon overcame the Midianite army with only 300 men, who, at a signal, flashed lamps, blew trumpets and shouted at the enemy. MEMORY VERSE—Psalm 27:11.

Gideon, a Man of Faith and Humility

WITH JEHOVAH'S HELP HE DELIVERED HIS PEOPLE FROM THEIR OPPRESSORS

BY NEWMAN CAMPBELL
CORRUPTION is a word with which we are becoming very familiar—especially "corruption in high places." Some men, trusted with the nation's business, are tempted to cheat when they see a way to make money and are not too scrupulous in their characters. It is a sad commentary on the moral state of our beloved nation when we learn of such things, but we must consider that no matter how deplorable they are, there are many, many more fine, God-fearing people who serve sincerely and honestly. In the time in which our lesson is placed, almost a whole nation had fallen into evil ways. To many Jehovah was a name only. They had forgotten the past—how He had led His people from slavery, through great privations, and given them a land of their own. They "fall into evil ways," and angered God. The Midianites, a tribe descended from Abraham through Keturah (Gen. 25:2), occupied the northern extremity of the Red

Gideon had doubts about the angel, wondering if he really was from Jehovah, so the angel performed a miracle to convince him. Touching with a staff some meal and unleavened cakes that had been poured over them, it flamed with fire from the rock on which it was placed and was consumed. That same night the Lord told Gideon to overthrow the idol, Baal, and to build an altar to Him on the place where Baal had stood. He and his servants did it at night because he feared his enemies. In the morning, when the Midianites discovered it, they wanted to slay Gideon, but his father told them if Baal was a god, let him come and defend himself, and they were their quiet. "Then all the Midianites and Amalekites together pitched in the valley of Jezreel." The Lord was with Gideon in this extremity. Gideon called for help to the different tribes of Israel and they responded by the thousands, and pitched "beside the well of Harod; so that the host of the Midianites were on

The Golden Text



The angel appearing to Gideon.

"Teach me Thy way, O Jehovah; and lead me in a plain path." —Psalm 27, 11.

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, L. D. Stanley, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship each first and third Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship each first and third Sundays

DILDA GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. W. L. Poythress, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Glenwood Wooten, superintendent
11:30 a.m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday

FORBES F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. Charles D. Hamilton, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. E. Gardner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

BLACK JACK F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. P. C. Wiggs, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, A. G. Gaskins, superintendent
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays
6:30 p.m.—F.W.B. Leagues each Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Saturday and Sunday evening worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
The public is invited to worship with us.

GUM SWAMP F. W. B.
Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Floyd F. Harris, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Church services each second and fourth Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Worship services each fourth Sunday

ROSE HILL F. W. B. CHURCH
W. B. Nobles, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Junior Lee Dall, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship services second and fourth Sundays.

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN
Rev. Zeph N. Deshields, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Church School
Preaching services first and third Sundays at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN
William Clifton, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, O. J. Stancell, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship first and third Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship first and third Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Prayer services second and fourth Sundays.

BOYD MEM. PRESBYTERIAN
W. D. Morton, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST
Rev. Tommy Tyson, pastor
Second Sunday—Bell Arthur Third Sunday—Wesley

PINEY GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. R. N. Hinnant, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, M. P. Tyson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Church services every second Sunday.

SWEET GUM GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. J. T. Forrest, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, William Futrell, superintendent
8:00 p.m.—Y.P.L.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship each first Sunday.
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship each first Saturday.

REEDY BRANCH
Rev. D. W. Hansley, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Russell Little, superintendent
Services each first and third Sunday mornings and second and fourth Sunday nights.

HICKORY GROVE F. W. B. R.
Rev. Clarence J. Little, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Kenneth Manning, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship service each third Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship service each third Sunday.

FACTOLUS BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. C. F. Laughlin, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Carroll Whitford, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship services first and third Sundays.
7:30 p.m.—Worship services second

GRIMESLAND CHARGE
Rev. G. C. Nickens, pastor
First Sunday Salem, 11 a. m.; Whorton, 7:30 p. m.
Second Sunday, Salem, 10 a. m.; Grimesland, 11 a. m.; Providence, 7:30 p. m.
Third Sunday, Whorton, 11 a. m.; Salem, 7:30 p. m.
Fourth Sunday, Providence, 11 a. m.; Grimesland, 7 p. m.

PLEASANT HILL F. W. B.
S. R. Kennedy, pastor

Secretaries Prepare To Discuss Bosses

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—Now the secretaries of the land can tell whether the boss is a good guy or the kind of a son of a gun they had suspected all along. The National Secretaries Association is meeting here next week, some government gals among them. One thousand of the ladies will be on hand with ideas about how the boss can be a better boss. I have in advance a list of 12 questions the secretaries are supposed to answer about how good a boss ought to be. First is whether the head man wears an understanding soul. Second, the secretaries are almost certain to include in their platform "better working conditions, proper light, good desk space, good ventilation, and quiet." Mostly quiet. Third, appreciation for work well done and encouragement for initiative. In the fourth category, the gals, in their platform which I am giving you exclusively, would like early dictation, boss. Don't wait until the last minute to yell into the dictaphone. Save the martini for after 5 p. m. Distinct dictation is another thing. Don't bubble though your cigar, cigarette or pipe. If the boss is out of pocket for a couple or several hours, he ought to call in once in awhile, like a good reporter, and say where he is having his lunch. A man can louse up his whole operations if he doesn't let his gal know where he can be reached. The secretaries would like to have the typewriters in good condition at all times. If you are typing a letter to Gen. Dwight Eisenhower and the letter "E" drops off the typewriter, a girl could be in an awful fix. The girls also use a pen—and they want a "mess proof" pen. Something that won't dirty up their fingers and run into the pink on the nails. The girls are going to demand, and hope they get, afternoon "refreshments" on the house. They aren't organized for this sort of thing, but a girl can ask, can't she? Maybe this is sounding a little silly by this time, but the secretaries think they ought to be able to have lunch with the boss on the house once a week.

and fourth Sundays.
BLACK JACK F. W. HOLINESS
Rev. W. R. Kennedy, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Van Mills, superintendent
6:30 p.m.—Youth Service
Preaching every first Saturday night at 7:30. Every first Sunday at 11 a. m. Every first Sunday night at 7:30.

OAK GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST
John E. Alligood, minister
10:00 a.m.—Bible School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

ROUNTREE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. Zeph N. Deshields, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a. m.—Preaching services fourth Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Christian Men's Fellowship fourth Sunday

BETHANY F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. J. T. Forrest, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Nobles Craft, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Regular worship service third Sunday.
7:30 p.m. Sat.—Choir practice before third Sunday, Mrs. Rosa Little, director
Sunday School teachers meeting every first Monday each month.

OAK GROVE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. J. E. Alligood, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Worship every second and fourth Sundays.
7:30 p.m.—Worship every second and fourth Sundays.

Make Do



SIMPLE design for a black wooden lamp fashioned from four dowels and two squares of one-inch lumber. The complete wiring assembly with a three-way light can be found in most hardware stores. It carries an Underwriters' Laboratories approval.

ENTIRE STOCK OF THINGS BOYS WEAR

Sizes up to 12

1/4 Off

Jane's Shop

312 Evans Street

"Your One Stop Food Store"

More Food For Less Money

"Nothing but the Best"

YOU'RE THINKING WHAT TO EAT? OH, DEAR! WE'RE ABLE MENU PLANNERS HERE!

Libby's Vienna Sausage	Swift Jewel Shorting
No. 1/2 Can 21c	3 lb. Can 76c
Del Monte Catap	Clorox
14 oz. Bottle 19c	Qt. Bottle 15c
Quaker Gfts	Spanish Rice Dinner
24 oz. Pkg. 19c	15 oz. Can 23c
Flako Pie Crust	Crisco Shortening
8 oz. Pkg. 2 for 31c	3 lb. Can 83c

FRESH VEGETABLES—Corn, Tomatoes, Snap Beans, Butter Beans, Field Peas, Okra, Squash, Collards, Cabbage, Cucumbers, Peppers, Celery, Lettuce, Carrots, Peaches and Canteloupes.

AA BRANDED WESTERN STEER

Swift's U. S. Good Round Steak, lb. 98c	Swift's Corned Beef Sliced, lb. 68c
U. S. Choice T-Bone Steak, lb. 1.14	Fresh Backbone and Spareribs, lb. 49c
U. S. Choice Sirloin Steak, lb. 1.08	Small Lean Pork Chops, lb. 63c
Swift's U. S. Good Chuck Roast, lb. 69c	Swift's Premium Hams 10-12 lb. Av., lb. 67c

Smithfield Hams — Siler City Hens and Fryers

GARRIS GROCERY

Specialty Food Market

GRADE 'A' MARKET

E. FIFTH CONTANCHE ST. 3168 DELIVERY

MEMORY VERSE
"Teach me Thy way, O Jehovah; and lead me in a plain path." —Psalm 27:11.

Sea, but must have extended into what we call Moab. They oppressed the children of Israel terribly, destroying their crops and livestock, literally starving them until they were forced to flee to the mountains and live in caves. As usual, when they were in trouble they recalled Jehovah and begged Him to save them. In this time of stress, Jehovah raised up a strong person to lead His people and to overcome their enemies. There was a young man named Gideon, son of Joash, a humble man who, when we first read of him was threshing wheat in a secluded place, hoping to be able to hide it from the Midianites. An angel of the Lord appeared to Gideon, and hailed him with: "The Lord is with thee, thou mighty man of valor." Gideon must have been startled to be so addressed, but he immediately asked the angel why, if the Lord was with His people, they should be suffering so. Had He forsaken them? "And the Lord looked upon him, and said, Go in this thy night, and thou shalt save Israel from the hand of the Midianites: have I not sent thee?" Gideon demurred. He said he belonged to a poor family, "and I am least in my father's house." "Surely I will be with thee, and thou shalt smite the Midianites as one man," the Lord answered. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A., and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Bible Words to Live by

PSALM 37:5, "Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in him; and he shall bring it to pass."
My life philosophy is built on this divine promise. When I am in doubt as to a course of action I try first to think things through for myself, since we are never absolved from the necessity of intellectual effort. But if I am still in perplexity I place all the related factors before God in prayer. I pray about the problem as earnestly as I can. This I do repeatedly. Then I go away from the situation and cease to think about it. When I then return after a few days to pray about the matter again, I usually find that by a process of incubation there has formed in my mind a solution to the problem. It is as though God had in the meantime taken all the parts of the picture puzzle and arranged them into an orderly pattern. If no immediate answer is in sight I continue to wait and trust, in the calm assurance that God is working at it even while I sleep, just as surely as the wheat that the farmer has planted in the spring-time continues to grow even though he is away on a journey. The results are surprising. "He brings it to pass."
Edwin T. Dahlberg
Delmar Baptist Church
St. Louis, Mo.

- ### County Churches
- ASPIN GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Regular services each second Sunday
6:30 p.m. Sun.—League Service
7:30 p.m. Sun.—Prayer Service
 - FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Philip M. Corey, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, T. K. Fountain, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Regular worship services first Sunday
7:00 p.m.—Regular worship services second, third and fourth Sundays
 - FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Richard L. West, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, L. P. Felverton, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Preaching first and third Sundays
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service
 - FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Philip M. Corey, pastor
 - 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, R. A. Fountain, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Regular worship service each second and fourth Sundays
You are cordially invited to worship with us.
 - CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship first and third Sundays
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship
 - GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip M. Corey, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. J. Moore, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Regular worship service third Sunday
7:00 p.m.—Worship service each first Sunday
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Prayer Service
 - ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL
Washington Highway
Rev. Willard Watson, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Bill Harrington, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship service
7:30 p.m.—Worship service
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer service
 - BALLARD'S PRESBYTERIAN

- Rev. G. D. Patterson, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, R. H. Lloyd, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Observance of Lord's Supper
11:00 a.m.—Church services first and third Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
- GRINDAL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD
Wade H. Crotts, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, J. B. Roberts, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
- JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Falkland Highway
Services each Sunday at 3 p.m. and Friday at 7:30 p.m.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
- HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN
E. Lee Willingham III, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays
8:00 p.m. Fri.—Youth Fellowship and Pioneer Fellowship
- PARKER'S CHAPEL F. W. B.
Rev. W. M. Willis, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school, Fred Harris, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship each second Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship each second Sunday
- GRIMESLAND CHARGE
Rev. G. C. Nickens, pastor
First Sunday Salem, 11 a. m.; Whorton, 7:30 p. m.
Second Sunday, Salem, 10 a. m.; Grimesland, 11 a. m.; Providence, 7:30 p. m.
Third Sunday, Whorton, 11 a. m.; Salem, 7:30 p. m.
Fourth Sunday, Providence, 11 a. m.; Grimesland, 7 p. m.
- PLEASANT HILL F. W. B.
S. R. Kennedy, pastor

C. Heber Forbes'

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The Sport Reflector

By BOB HELLGROVE

In the Tuesday issue of the paper it was stated "that the brunt of the responsibility for the Little League" was falling on the Recreation department. In making this statement we conveyed a false opinion. Some readers thought that we meant that no one else, outside of the Recreation department was doing anything.

The Recreation people are carrying the brunt of the administrative responsibility but not the responsibility for the upkeep of the Little League park. This work is carried on by a far too small group of interested Greenville citizens. These men have been active in Greenville's recreation program for some time and it is to them that the credit for the upkeep of the Little League should go.

If we made anyone feel that their work had passed unnoticed then we apologize but we do feel that there are more than just a few citizens that should help to make Greenville's recreational program a better one.

The Greenville Little League program is a fine one but one would never know it by the attendance. If nothing was taken into consideration other than the friends and relatives of the players then their should be at least 300 people at the park per contest.

In plugging for support of the Little League program the first place to begin is at the park. If the people of Greenville don't show up for the games then they can never be expected to become interested in the program.

The origin of the Little League was brought about by a lot of hard work. The citizens of this area deserve credit for that. But once established the Little League cannot run on its past. At the first meeting ever held to discuss the Little League over 300 people were present. At Tuesday night's meeting to discuss the Little League there were twelve.

Tournament time is fast approaching and interest in the teams should be rising proportionately. If one considers the age and the

size of the boys that are playing then better baseball can't be found anywhere.

The park is equipped with all the advantages of any larger one. Thus the situation is set but the one thing missing is the fans. Get out to that ball park. There's some great baseball being played there.

The Pony League held a game night before last and collected \$30 towards its trip to North Charleston, South Carolina.

If the Pony League All-Stars are going to be able to make the trip to represent Greenville then at least \$300 is going to have to come from somewhere. There will be another game played Saturday night by the All-Stars at 7:45 at Guy Smith Stadium. Support, please.

Though the Little League has been given a great deal of publicity not many people are well acquainted with the Pony League. The Pony League was organized to provide period between Little League and American Legion or other regulation baseball. The letters PONY stand for protect our nation's youth.

The Pony leaguers play on a diamond halfway in size between a Little League field and a regulation one. Players ages are 13 and 14.

The first Pony League World Series will be held this year at Washington, Pennsylvania where it was first organized. It was in Washington that the citizens had trouble finding recreational facilities for their 13 and 14 year old youngsters. The result was the Pony League.

Like its predecessor, the Little League, it mushroomed rapidly into a national institution as requests poured in from all states, Canada and Panama.

Dodgers Maintain Pace By Beating Second Division Clubs Regularly

Burns Lose Only One Contest To Last Three Clubs But Play 500 Ball With Rest Of League

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

Never give a sucker an even break.

Chuck Dressen is playing the old P. T. Barnum line on his Brooklyn callop to flim flam the poor down-trodden brethren of the National League.

Against the bottom three clubs the Dodgers perform with the finesse of a shell game operator at a fireman's carnival. Maybe the boys will catch on before the show leaves town but it's getting late.

The Brooks have won 35 of 36 games—a glittering 972 pace—against Boston, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh, the 6th, 7th and 8th place clubs. Against the rest of the league, they're playing just 500 ball with 21 wins and 21 defeats.

It isn't always easy. Yesterday it took 11 innings at Cincinnati before Carl Furillo finally broke it up with a run-scoring single, 2-1.

Brooklyn now has a 12-1 record against the Reds, 13-0 against Boston and 10-0 against Pittsburgh, tonight's opponent.

Both Jackie Robinson and Billy Cox, his replacement, were run off the premises by umpire Augie Gulgiano in the ninth when the Reds knocked out Preacher Roe and tied the score at 1-1.

Robinson was chased when he kicked his glove in the air in protest of a "safe" call on Eddie Pellagrini's steal of second. Cox didn't last long when he continued the argument. Joe Black was the winner. Frank Smith the loser, both on relief.

The Dodger lead measured six full games after Max Lanier walked Eros Slaughter with the bases loaded and the score tied in the last of the ninth for a 3-2 St. Louis Card victory over the New York Giants.

Lanier, who walked 11, gave the Cards their first run when he walked Del Rice with the bases loaded in the first.

Leo Durocher's strategy backfired in the ninth. Virgil Stallcup hit a pinch double and Tommy Glaviano, running for him, took third on an infield out. Durocher then ordered Lanier to pass Red Schoendienst and Stan Musial.

After running the count to 3-2 on Slaughter, Lanier also walked him to end the game.

The "big" American League series at Yankee Stadium ended with New York and Cleveland splitting a twilight-night doubleheader. As the Yanks took the series 3-2, they added a full game to their lead, now measuring 4½ games.

Joe Collins' ninth inning home run off reliever Bob Lemon gave the Yanks the 5-4 second game, dropping the Indians into third place, two percentage points behind Boston. Collins' smash, barely inside the right field foul line, came a few minutes after Barney McCosky's pinch hit homer, his first of the season, tied the score in the top of the ninth. But Vic Raschl steadied to go the route for his 10th victory. Allie Reynolds, who had pitched 18 complete games since last Sept. 11, finally was knocked out of the box in the twilight game, won by Cleveland, 11-6. The Tribe rocked Allie for six runs and six hits in two innings and rolled up 15 hits in all, including a homer and triple by Larry Doby.

All Yank runs in the opener came on homers by Mickey Mantle, Johnny Mize and Collins.

Little Bobby Shantz turned in a six-hitter for Philadelphia against the St. Louis Browns to win his 16th, 3-1, in the second game of a twilight doubleheader. The Browns won the opener, 9-5, when pitcher Tommy Byrne hit two singles, a double and a homer.

Spee Shea, a spectacular success at Washington since he was discarded by the Yankees, shut out Detroit with five hits and scored the only run to beat Hal Newhouse's five-hitter, 1-0. Shea nailed down his sixth straight victory and ninth of the year by singing in the last of the ninth, taking second on Eddie Yost's bunt and scoring on Jim Busby's sharp single.

Boston didn't know it was taking over second place when it squeaked past Chicago, 2-1, in the American's only day game. Sammy White's home run and George Kell's run-scoring

Jaycees Defeat Exchange, 3-1 As Walker Lee Allen Hurls

Sulzer Picked In Southern Open

KNOXVILLE (UP) — A victory over the defending champion installed Bob Sulzer of Atlanta as the favorite today in the 36-hole semi-final round of the Southern Amateur golf tournament.

Sulzer whipped defending titleholder Arnold Blum of Macon, Ga., 4 and 3, yesterday in the quarter-finals, and was expected to reach the finals after today's match against Vernon Thwaites of Knoxville.

Another semifinal match pitted Frank Stephenson Jr., of Savannah, Ga., against Gay Brewer Jr., of Lexington, Ky.

Stephenson rode into the semifinals by ousting former national junior champion Mason Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn. Thwaites needed five extra holes before eliminating Charles Smith of Gastonia, N. C., 1 up, and Brewer downed Dick Collard of New Orleans, 1 up in 20 holes.

Sulzer blazed over the 7,200-yard Holston Hills course in a three-under-par 69 in a round of matches that saw pre-tournament favorites dropping out of sight.

Blum went down after he was pushed for nine holes in beating veteran Judd Brumley of Greenville, Tenn., 4 and 3. Collard's triumph followed a spectacular comeback over medalist Hillman Robbins Jr. of Memphis in a 2 and 1 upset. The 19-year-old Robbins held a 36-hole total of 141, which won him the Perry Memorial Award for medal honors.

Smith, another hot golfer toppled by surprise, was the No. 1 player of The Citadel's golf team this year, and had been runnerup in the Southern Conference match at Winston-Salem, N. C.

Wreckers Win, 2-1 Behind Sawyer

Pat Sawyer pitched three-hit ball last night as the Wreckers edged the Converts 2-1 in Pony League play.

Sawyer struck out twelve men imposing the victory.

The Wreckers tallied first by scoring one run in the second. They were tied in the fourth when errors gave the Converts an unearned. The winning run came in the sixth inning when Sawyer reached first on a single and advanced to score on infield outs.

Sawyer and Selby Strickland led the Wreckers at the plate. Each of them collected two hits which was the sum of their club's batting attack.

The losing hurler was Billy Johnson.

Softball League

The Men's Softball League has organized an All-Star team and is scheduling games with teams from near-by towns. The first home game will be played at Guy Smith Stadium on Sunday at 3 p.m.

Pitching: Roe, Brooklyn, 7-0, 1000
Strikeouts: Spahn, Boston, 109.

Stone Steps Out by Pap



CURT STONE IS A DISCIPLE OF THE SWEDISH RELAXED SYSTEM OF RUNNING

and light heavyweight, Henry Wittenberg. Shooting: Henry Reeves in free pistol and H. Leo Benner in silhouette. Gymnastics: Charles Simmsom (horizontal bar), and John Beckner (parallel bars). Also Meta Elsta on the balanced beam and Clara Lomady in standing exercises as sure to hit for 50 per cent and a pair of gold medals.

Standings

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Wilson	48	30	.615
Edenton	46	31	.597
Goldboro	43	34	.558
Rocky Mount	38	39	.494
Roanoke Rapids	38	40	.487
Tarboro	33	43	.434
New Bern	29	50	.367

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	56	22	.718
New York	52	30	.634
St. Louis	49	38	.563
Chicago	44	41	.518
Philadelphia	40	44	.476
Boston	36	48	.429
Cincinnati	35	50	.412
Pittsburgh	35	64	.381

Friday's Schedule

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (N)
New York at Chicago
Boston at St. Louis (N)
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (N)

Thursday's Results

Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 1 (11 innings)
St. Louis 3, New York 2
Pittsburgh 2-4, Philadelphia 1-2
Boston 1, Chicago 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	52	33	.612
Boston	47	37	.560
Cleveland	48	38	.558
Washington	45	39	.536
Chicago	47	41	.534
Philadelphia	37	41	.474
St. Louis	35	52	.402
Detroit	27	57	.321

Friday's Schedule

Chicago at New York
Cleveland at Boston (N)
Detroit at Philadelphia (N)
St. Louis at Washington (N)

Thursday's Results

Boston 2, Chicago 1
Cleveland 11-4, New York 6-5
Washington 1, Detroit 0
St. Louis 9-1, Philadelphia 5-3

SPECIAL MEETING

The Greenville Little League All-Star team will meet tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Little League Park to make arrangements for practice sessions.



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U. S. Athletes Favored In Thirty-Eight Events

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

HELSINKI (UP) — Despite the return of Japan and Germany and the debut of Russia, a survey of all U. S. teams preparing for competition in the XV Olympiad disclosed today that American athletes are favored to win 38 first-place medals—exactly the same number as in 1948.

Competitors carrying the Stars and Stripes are expected to drop two gold awards in track, three in swimming and one each in rowing, equestrian and canoeing. But they anticipate making up that lost ground by picking up four in boxing, two in gymnastics and one each in wrestling and shooting.

The overall gold standard for the U. S. team was set at track, 10 first places; swimming, nine; boxing and weight-lifting, each four; wrestling and gymnastics, each three; shooting, two; and one each for basketball and rowing.

That would give the U. S. team championships in track, boxing, basketball weight lifting, wrestling, shooting, swimming and yachting—and 38 of a possible 147 first places. Barring a sensational upset, no American was adjudged capable of winning in canoeing, cycling, equestrianism, fencing, water polo, or the modern pentathlon. The U. S. already has been eliminated from the soccer competition and does not compete in Greco-Roman wrestling or field hockey.

The survey indicated the following probable U. S. winners:

Track and field: 200-meters, Andy Stanfield; 800-meters, Mal Whitfield; broad jump, George Brown; high jump, Walt Davis; pole vault, Bob Richards; shot put, Jim Fuchs; 11 meter hurdles, Harrison Dillard; 400-meter hurdles, Charley Moore; decathlon, Bob Mathias, and the 400-meter relay. None of the U. S. women is expected to score a first place triumph.

Swimming: springboard dive, Skippy Browning; high dive, Sammy Lee; 100-meter backstroke, Yoshinobu Oyakawa; 1,500-meter free style, Jimmy McLane; 400-meter free style, Ford Konno (women) 400-meter free style, Evelyn Kawamoto; 200-meter breaststroke, Gail Peters; springboard and high dive, Patricia McCormick.

Boxing: Flyweight, Nate Brooks; bantamweight, Dave Moore; light middleweight, Ellsworth Webb; and middleweight, Floyd Patterson.

Weightlifting: lightweight, Tommy Kono; middleweight, Peter George; middle heavyweight, Norbert Schemansky, and heavyweight, John Davis.

Wrestling: lightweight, Tom Evans; welterweight, Bill Smith;

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HELL'S HORSEMAN

BY WILLIAM HOPSON

Chapter 2
The shears paused in mid-air. "So," he said, and it was more of a sigh. "That's a bad thing for a man to want to do, son."

"I know, Ben. But sometimes a man can do rotten things and blot out blood ties. He killed my mother. Oh, not directly, but it would have been better; for she went through hell until pain finally gave her peace. She married him right after the Civil War, not knowing he was a killing looter and deserter. I was born the following year. She followed him for a while, but within a couple of years he deserted and went west, leaving us in Kansas City. I was too young to know anything about

him, but it's strange how a man can grow to hate a name. I hated him until I went west to Montana and started punching cows. I hated him until I had to kill a man and slip out to small, out-of-the-way ranches and keep my name hidden under one they tagged on me—Montana. I—"

"It's tagged on you now, all right, son," came the grim voice of the trader. "Since that fight you've become a legend."

"It doesn't matter," the man known as Montana said. "I'm hitting south into Arizona Territory around Tucson when I finish. Down there I can get a new start under my own name. But not before I settle accounts with the man who was my father."

It became silent in the room after that, except for the snip of the shears. Carson cut the hair two inches on top, brought out a bottle of castor oil and slicked it down a bit, and trimmed some more. He cut the beard and finally a face emerged. It was a surprisingly young face and yet it was old.

Thornton got up. He went over, surveyed himself in a mirror. "You'll want some clothes. Them's pretty ragged, Brand."

"Clothes. The best you've got, Ben. I'll take the train out tonight flag stopping it. I'm selling you that bay."

"He's worth a hundred and I'll not lose any money," Ben Carson interrupted. "There's always some rider coming through who wants a good boss in a hurry and has the money to pay—say, how'd you come in anyhow?"

Thornton turned on him, surprised. "Why, I just rode in. Carson went over to a window on the north side of the building. He peered out, slantwise across the street. "Brand, come here," he said in a low voice.

Thornton went over and looked through the window, following Ben's pointing finger. Two horses stood at the saloon's "all where there had been no horses before.

"All winter long it's been going on like that," Ben Carson said, turning. "Strangers slipping in.



ROMANS RECALL GLORIOUS PAST—Bearers carry Caesar into Foro Italico for annual chariot race, part of present revival of circus and arena games of ancient Rome.

MacArthur Began To 'Fade Away' With Defeat On Taft

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Gen. MacArthur disappeared into the applauding platform crowd after delivering his keynote speech at the Republican national convention, he may really have begun his fade away from American public life, or at least his political life.

He was a Taft man. So long as the senator had a chance for the presidential nomination, MacArthur had a chance for the vice presidential spot. There was even talk MacArthur might be considered for president if Taft and Gen. Eisenhower stalemated each other.

But the door slammed shut on any hopes MacArthur might have had for high elective office when the nomination went to Eisenhower. Two generals on one ticket would have been one too many, anyway. And there was no reason why Eisenhower should want him on the ticket. There was no love lost between them.

This undoubtedly was MacArthur's last chance for the White House or the vice presidency. When he appeared before the convention in civilian clothes he looked like what he is: an old man. By the time the 1956 conventions roll around MacArthur will obviously be too old for consideration. He will be 76.

Neither his appearance nor his speech was a sensation. He got an ovation but the following night former President Hoover got a bigger one. And there were yawns as MacArthur picked his way through his long and carefully prepared address. The yawns may have been due to his complicated sentences. Or maybe what he had to say had become an old story. MacArthur had to endure two

humiliating climaxes to his distinguished career: His defeat at the Yalu River after almost winning in Korea; and, for his later conduct, his recall by President Truman who stripped him of his command. In his memorable address to Congress 15 months ago he indicated he would just fade away, like other old soldiers.

Instead of fading, he remained conspicuously in the public eye with eight other major speeches which, although he denied he was in politics, were political speeches. They were directed with increasing heat against the Truman administration which humiliated him. But contained another main theme: defense of himself.

If the Truman administration had tried to prevent his Chicago appearance, because he is still on active duty, MacArthur might have been a sensational figure in convention considerations. Instead, the administration followed the line it apparently decided upon in dealing with him: It has avoided making him a rallying point, provided him with no crises, and let him run his course.

His present position has at least one advantage: If he does make any more speeches to hurt the administration which hurt him, he can hardly be accused of having any personal political ambitions left.

JUST PLAIN TRIPPED

PIQUA, O. (UP) — Six-year-old Joyce Lauby, who has had two arms broken, has a simple explanation of how it happens. "I fell and it broke," she said in telling how she broke an arm on the eve of her sixth birthday anniversary. Asked what she tripped over, she said, "Nothing."

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Chapter 2
The shears paused in mid-air. "So," he said, and it was more of a sigh. "That's a bad thing for a man to want to do, son."

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TAX NOTICE
Pursuant to Section 1715 (C) of the Machinery Act of North Carolina and by order of the Board of Commissioners of Pitt County, I will, during the first week in August, 1952, advertise all unpaid real estate taxes due Pitt County for the year 1951.
H. L. Andrews
Pitt County Tax Collector

STUDENTS IN PAINT RAID
LINCOLN, Neb. (UP) — Students at Lincoln High School, taking a cue from the recent "pantle raid" craze, staged a paint raid, at the school. The youths stole the paint and smeared it over the outside and inside walls of the building until Principal R. F. Mickie telephoned police.
In using balloons to lift weight, it takes about 14 cubic feet of helium to lift one pound.
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Sterling Area Hopes To Soon End Drain On Gold

LONDON (UP) — With a slackening-off in the drain on its gold reserves, the sterling area is now described as "doing nicely on the brink."

Both the City and Whitehall dismiss impatiently various short cuts to solvency, such as devaluation or revaluation to free sterling or convertible sterling.

The prevailing view is that the only cure is the slow tedious uphill work of pushing exports and reducing imports until the sterling area has a sufficiently big reserve.

An expert analysis in the monthly The Banker stressed the huge scale of the sterling area gains and losses. For example, in the years 1949 and 1950, the dollar pool increased by \$2,377,000, then in 1950 and 1951 it swung down by \$1,969,000. In fact, during the nine months between June 30, 1951 and March 31, 1952, the downward swing was \$2,214,000.

With annual swings of at least \$2,500,000,000, the sterling area needs reserves of at least \$4,500,000 and a "reserve of probably around \$7,000,000,000 would be needed if sterling were to take the full plunge in full convertibility."

Fund Not Helpful
With world trade addicted to such violent swings, the sterling area is unable to get adequate assistance from the International Monetary Fund, which is not a world central bank—as the late J. M. Keynes originally urged it should be — but merely a small international fund designed for temporary, relatively small scale assistance.

Total exchange dealings of the I.M.F. during the five years since it started March 1, 1947, has been only \$771,600,000.

The sterling area can't look towards the U. S., at least until the election is over and the new Congress opens next January.

Those are among the reasons why neither the city of London nor Whitehall is predisposed towards brain experiments.

Difficult Task
Meantime, the government's policy of increasing exports and reducing imports is proving fantastically difficult. Firstly, every other industrial country is doing the same thing—trying to reduce imports from Britain, at the same time trying to induce Britain to take more of its exports.

Secondly, there is the problem of inflation. Britain's exports bring money into the country, thus enhancing domestic buying power which results in inflating prices. At

Never has there been such a dearth of cocksure prophets in Britain. Nobody dares predict what will be the outcome but this broadly is the picture.

5 GENERATIONS AT DINNER
CELINA, O. (UP)—A dinner was held to honor the living members of five generations of the Flora Brown Yaney family here. The family includes Mrs. Yaney, 80, her nine children, 27 grandchildren, 34 great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

Nichols
BLENDED WHISKEY

\$2.10 pint
\$3.35 fifth

Blended Whiskey, 66 Proof, 20% Water, 70% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Austin Nichols
5 Co. Inc.
BROOKLYN-NEW YORK

SHOP JANE'S SHOP
JULY CLEARANCE SALE
NOW IN PROGRESS
THRU JULY
Jane's Shop
312 Evans Street

BIG TRACTOR NEWS
from your John Deere Dealer

ON SATURDAY, JULY 19, we will announce an entirely new line of general-purpose tractors—successors to the famous John Deere Models "A" and "B." By far the greatest values ever offered by John Deere, these new tractors feature major engineering advancements and a host of improvements that step up tractor performance in many different ways.
One of these new models will be on display at our store this Saturday so be sure to stop in and see for yourself how much more value these great new John Deere Tractors offer you.
ALLEN IMPLEMENT CO.
West End Circle — Phone 3090
FARMVILLE IMPLEMENT CO.

ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

LOTS OF HOUSEHOLDERS, especially new home owners, pride themselves on some piece of comparatively new-fangled electrical equipment—a dishwashing machine, a garbage grinder in the sink drain, or in some cases even an electric elevator running up the side of a staircase. Yet the same homes can be so poorly lighted that they're at least a generation behind what they could be.

It's enough to make you rub your eyes to read that it would take 100 years to bring the average home up to date in lighting at the rate we have been glowing. One expert contends that lighting in the bulk of homes is as obsolete as the old-fashioned ice box or wash tub.

According to the power industry, the use of electricity in homes has increased almost seven times since 1914, but over the same period the use of electricity in lighting our houses has increased less than three times. The rest has been going for the gadgets.

Since electrical appliances in general became part of household equipment, their share of the electricity used in homes has jumped about 1,000 times. This means something when you consider the fact that more than 90 per cent of all houses (both farm and city) now have electric lights, while only seven of the 31 modern appliances are in use in more than 50 per cent of our homes.

THERE SEEMS to be plenty of room for improvement in lighting. And it doesn't have to be costly. Engineers for the General Electric Lamp Department at Nela Park, Cleveland, figure that an average new three-bedroom house (a 1,000 square-foot house) can be equipped for adequate lighting, including both permanent fixtures and movable lamps, for \$375. Furthermore, you can get a lot more light for your money out of electric wires than you can get heat or motor power for appliances.

Apparently most of us simply don't use enough bulbs or strong enough bulbs. For example, the experts say that a floor lamp for reading ought to have a three-stage 100-200-300-watt bulb, plus a 32-watt circular fluorescent tube. For a table lamp used for reading, the prescription is the same fluorescent tube with at least a 150-watt bulb. Even a desk lamp is supposed to have a 50-100-150-watt frosted bulb.

TWO KINDS of light are considered necessary for every room—a specific light on your work and general lighting to eliminate eye-straining contrasts.

For general room lighting there has been a noticeable trend toward lighted valances—on outer walls over light draperies and other decorations provide indirect light reflected from walls and ceilings, and create illusions of space in small rooms.

You can buy lighting valances ready to put up and plug in, or you can make them very easily. They conceal fluorescent tubes, the white light of which brings out colors rather than altering them.

These valances are not supposed to be hung closer than 19 inches down from the ceiling. If the top of such a valance has to be closer to the ceiling, the top can be covered to avoid a hard light line on the ceiling. For an average living room 16 feet of valance lighting is rated a minimum. It can be run along one wall, or broken into sections. But no section is supposed to be less than 4 feet long. In such setups, 20, 25, or 40-watt fluorescent tubes are fitted end to end for the entire length.

A BOOKLET, entitled "How to Light Condition Your Home," is published by General Electric and distributed through power companies, home shows and various light fixture stores. It gives exact placing of various lamps in every room in a house.

In fact, the industry in general seems bent on getting us to use different lighting fixtures whether we like them or not. At a recent lamp show in New York, the National Home Lamp Council decided that lamp sales have been "dwindling." So an "educational" campaign was launched to get us to buy more floor lamps "as opposed to fixed or louvered lighting."

Ayden News

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Longino and son of Durham spent the weekend of the 4th with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Quinley.

Mrs. J. W. Lingle is visiting in Scotland Neck. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Abernathy and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Armstrong of Anderson, S. C. attended the Finch family reunion in Spring Hope Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Long and family are on vacation in the western part of the state. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bright Jr. and son Steve have moved here from Richmond, Va. to make their home.

Miss Lois Clare Tripp of Asheboro spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hent Tripp. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lang of Raleigh were local visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kinlaw Jr. and family of Ahsokie are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kinlaw Sr. Master Jackie Collins returned home over the weekend from a visit with relatives in South Carolina. Mrs. Hal Stafford of Greensboro is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stillman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tripp Jr. returned the first part of the week from a visit with relatives in Apex. Mr. and Mrs. Don McGlohon of Asheboro are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Max McGlohon.

Mr. and Mrs. Max McGlohon and Mr. and Mrs. Don McGlohon spent Sunday in Penderla. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williams of Chapel Hill spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Baldrice.

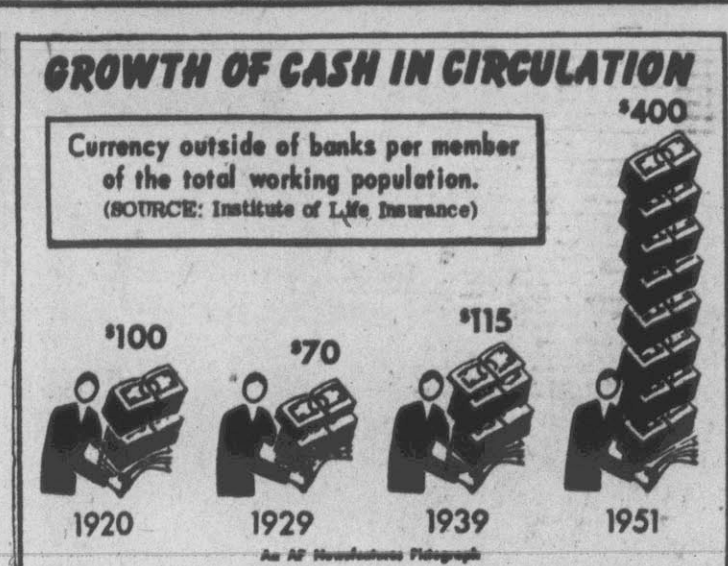
Entertain Bridge Club Mrs. Chester Hart entertained her club members at her home near Ayden on Friday night.

At the end of play Coty perfume was given Mrs. Raymond Cox high, while a plastic utility bag was won by Mrs. Marvin McCormick, runner-up. Low, an apron was given Mrs. Joe Tripp.

The hostess served a salad plate to Mesdames Cox, McCormick, Tripp, Lelsie Stocks, "Mac" Edwards, Tucker Tripp, Ray McGlohon and Velma Saunders.

FRUIT SALAD FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—Mrs. Raymond Kenrick cut open a tomato she bought at a market and found in the middle a well-formed strawberry.

NOTHING BUT "A'S" PORTSMOUTH, O. (UP)—School officials here said that when Janet Gail Teeters received her high school diploma it marked the end of 12 perfect academic years for her. All of her grades were "A's."



Electronic Brain Has Answer For Tough Problem

NEW YORK (UP)—A huge "electronic brain" cooled off today after grinding out the answer to a problem which would have taken 1,000 years to solve by a human being using pencil and paper.

Columbia University's electronic calculator, finished a 150-hour job in arriving at an answer in a complex problem in hydrodynamics.

Scientists said the machine has settled a controversy started in 1888 when the British physicist, William Thomas Kelvin, first started speculation about why turbulence arises in a stream of air or water. The electronic brain, they said, has proved that "fluids of low viscosity, when moving rapidly, become unstable without any outside influence."

Crude River boats crossing the open sea brought black-bearded Russians to Spitsbergen beginning about 1715.

Two Wounded In Escape Attempt

BOONE, (AP)—Two prisoners are recovering at the Central Prison hospital in Raleigh today from gunshot wounds received during an escape attempt near here yesterday.

Supt. Carter Farthing of the Watauga County prison camp said the two prisoners tried to escape yesterday from a rain shelter at a rock quarry near the camp. He identified them as James Howard Crump, 22, of Mortimer, wounded in the head; and Arlie Dean Oliver, 27, of Lenoir, shot in the hips. Neither was seriously wounded.

The superintendent added that a guard discovered the men crawling through the weeds in the rear of the rain shelter and ordered them to halt. When they failed to heed the order, the guard fired, wounding the prisoners with buckshot.

Crump was sentenced from Caldwell County in 1950 to a total of five years for breaking, entering and larceny and carrying a concealed weapon. Oliver was sentenced to 18 months in Caldwell County last February for violating liquor laws.

There are three Norwegian and three Russian settlements on Vest Spitsbergen, largest island of the

Thief Lost Much Of His 'Profits'

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Police are searching for a butter-fingered thief who stole \$3 from a downtown bar yesterday.

James Wilson headed for the nearest police station after the robbery and discovered, on the stairs leading down from the bar, that the thief had dropped \$230 of his loot on the way out.

LEARNS GOLF FAST
 FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—J. H. Hussong made a hole in one only three months after he bought a set of clubs and started playing golf. What's more, it was on the 15th hole.

Saad's Shoe Shop
 Prompt Expert Service
 Work Guaranteed
 115 Grand Ave.
 DIAL 5998

FOR SALE...

Concrete Blocks & Rocks

Washed and Screened Sand
 Call 4000
 For Prompt Service

Concrete Products Co.
 Of Greenville, N.C., Inc.
 HENRY W. MARTIN, Mgr.

GREAT OAK

BLENDED WHISKEY

84 proof, 70% Grain Neutral Spirits

Austin Nichols
 6 Columbia Inc.
 BOSTON-NEW YORK

\$2.00 pint
 \$3.20 fifth

Makes Wonderful Jam

Dixie Crystals
 PURE CANE SUGAR
 Family Preferred

C. Heber Forbes'

ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

Offers Added Attractions
 At Big Reductions

This may be difficult

but it's Easy
 to place a
Daily Reflector
Want Ad

Phone 5717

TO BUY... SELL... RENT
 FINANCE... OR LOCATE!

Our want ad takers will handle your ad in a jiffy

It's THAT Easy... A few minutes on the phone will result in your message reaching over 6,200 Daily Reflector subscribers.

FIVE O'CLOCK

DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN

FULL PINT \$1.80
 4/5 QUART \$2.85

85 Proof Distilled from Grains

GOODENHAM & WORTS LTD.
 PEORIA, ILLINOIS

Everybody's Pointing To

Hotpoint

Make Your Kitchen Complete With Hotpoint

NEW CIRCULAIRE COOLING ACTION

Foods Stay Fresh and Crisp... Don't Dry Out!

- Special Sliding Shelf
- Full-width Chiller Tray
- New Door Safety Stop
- 2 Hi-Humidity Drawers, roller-mounted
- 5-Year Protection Plan on Thriftmaster Unit.

\$299.95

World's Best Range Buy!

Hotpoint

FULLY AUTOMATIC Electric Range

FULL FAMILY SIZE - ALL HOTPOINT QUALITY - YET PRICED LOW!

Instant-Heat Colored Bait! • Three Spacious Storage Drawers! • 6-qt. Deep-Wall Thrift Cooker!

\$179.95

Greenville T - V & Appliance Center

921 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 2616

Charles W. Murray and Malcolm Williams, Owners

NOW ONLY \$299.95

FOOD FREEZER

New "Bonus Space" 11-cu.-ft. Model Gives You Lasting Hotpoint Quality.

\$429.95

SIZES FOR ALL HOMES
 Hotpoint Food Freezers are also available in 8, 15 and 23 cu. ft. sizes.

Stores up to 389 lbs. of food!
 Rapidly freezes foods to zero!

WANT ADS

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

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

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

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

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 2181
Residence Phone 5385

BEFORE YOU BUY SEE
IT ROLLS
ALUMADILL
The Awning that LASTS A HOUSETIME!
Terms - Phone 2235
C. L. Lupton Co.
'Your Comfort is Our Business'

WHY WORRY WITH THAT OLD tire when a small amount of cash will buy you a new one at our store. Clarence Waters, 1114 North Greene St., Phone 4229 June 14-17

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

FOR SALE-THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Choice color, also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2235. C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 6-11

BUILD WITH BRICK - FOR beauty and economy, common brick \$30.00, scratch face brick \$33.00 per thousand delivered. Eastern Brick & Tile Co. Inc. Dial 3833-4. 6-23

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

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

SALESMAN WANTED - HIGH school education required. Apply Carolina Office Equipment Co., 304 Evans St., Greenville, N.C. 15-66

WANTED-EXPERIENCED SALESMAN and collector. Good salary and commission. Apply Blackwood's, 110 West 5th St. 17-31

FOR SALE - CHIPPENDALE, Theme and Old Britain Castle pattern china. We are overstocked on these dishes. 50% off. Pitt Hardware Co. Dial 2733. 16-eod-6t

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

FOR SALE-NICE HOMES, SMALL or large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Currey Agency. Dial 2618, Greenville, N.C. 17-31

PASTURE FENCE, BARR WIRE, fence controls, electric & battery, insulators, corner knobs and handles. Pitt Hardware Co. Phone 2733. 16-eod-6t

INNERSPRING & COTTON mattresses and box springs one-half retail price. Also mattresses renovated. We pick up and deliver. Family Bedding Co., Washington, N.C., 5th & Harvey Sts. Phone 187W, R. A. Cratch, Mgr.

WE REPAIR TERMITE DAMAGE plus correcting vent system. Clean under home, install bed slits. You may need some of these. Terms if desired. Ivy Coward Co. Phone 3986. 7-1-10

SPECIAL - IF YOU NEED TIRES this summer be sure and ask about our new trade-in plan before you buy. All sizes included. Clarence Waters, 1114 North Greene St., Phone 4229. June 14-17

FOR SALE-HOSPITAL INSURANCE. Come or call D. D. Garrett Insurance Agency, 107 E. Second St. Phone 4478. June 27-1 mo

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. 14-61

FOR RENT-TWO BEDROOM UN- furnished upstairs apartment. Steam heat, private bath and entrance. Cor East Fourth and Meade. Dial 4339. July 1-15

DARLING, I AGREE. LET'S KISS and make up. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Sts. is the best station in town. Sweetums. 14-61

97c SPECIAL - TWO COLOR books, one each, puzzle, aial, acorn booklets, storyette booklets, picture song books. Christian Literature Depot (trailer), 516 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N.C. 18-71

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM APART- ment, downstairs 1105 Chestnut St. Newly painted, in good condition. For settlement immediately. See P. L. Goodson at 311 Evans St. or call 3712. 16-31

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

WE LINE BRAKES, INSTALL points, plugs and mufflers. If you need that kind of service see us. Howard Allen's Service Station, cor W. 5th & Greene Sts. Phone 3284. 4-1-17

WHY WORRY WITH THAT OLD tire when a small amount of cash will buy you a new one at our store. Clarence Waters, 1114 North Greene St., Phone 4229 June 14-17

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

Dusting & Spraying
Worms
Grass Hoppers
Boll Weevils
Airplane or Tractor
Phone 4122 - Night 3772

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

OUR GAS IS MADE FOR TODAY'S cars. You get more POWER, more EFFICIENCY, more ECONOMY! Carr Allen's Texaco Station, in front of courthouse. 17-6t

HIGHWAY HOMES FOR SALE
1 five room home, water and lights, \$5500
1 four room home with lights, \$2700
1 three room home with lights, \$2300
These three homes are located on 1.8 acres land about 5 miles west Greenville, on N.C. 264. They can be bought jointly or separately. If you want to buy or sell contact us.
D. L. TURNAGE, Realtor
L. D. TURNAGE, Representative 17-31

CLIFF SAYS-
The entire atmosphere of a room can be controlled with color. Use our style guides for latest color combinations.
C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE

FOR RENT-LARGE GROCERY store with all up-to-date modern equipment and fixtures, adjoined by a nice family size apartment. In the city limits on main highway leading to Greenville. C. Frank Dall, Tadlock Agency. Phones 2397 or 5680. 17-5t

FOR RENT-4 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment with private bath and entrance. Preferably couple without children. 413 W. 4th St. after 6 p.m. or call 2635 from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 17-2t

QUICK CASH LOANS-\$10 TO \$50 Weekly payments. Legal rates. Write City Finance Corp., Kinston. 17-1 mo.

FOR SALE-TOBACCO STICKS Any quantity. Contact Lee Moore, Dixie Warehouse, Greenville, N.C., or telephone 2044 after 6 p.m. 16-6t

WANTED-GOOD WASHERS AND greasers for service station. Don't apply unless you mean to work. Cahoon's Service Station, corner of 3rd and Cotanche Streets. 16-31 L. E. TURNAGE Jr., Representative

PART-TIME JOB WANTED-CAN work afternoons Monday through Saturday. Any kind of work. Contact W. T. Harrell, Box 611, East Carolina College. Phone 9887. 18-3t

HOMES FOR SALE
1 five room home, Broad St.
1 new 6 room home in front of new hospital
1 duplex apartment, Washington St. 4 rooms and 3 rooms
1 duplex apartment 5 rooms each apt. corner 3rd & Davis Sts.
1 five room bungalow on Davis St.
If you want to buy or sell contact us.
D. L. TURNAGE, Realtor
L. E. TURNAGE Jr., Representative 16-31

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!
By FAGALY and SHORTEN

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW AGAINST -
SMOKEY JOE - USUALLY LAYS DOWN HIS HEAVIEST SCREEN WHEN HE'S GOT HIS VICTIM TRAPPED BEHIND A CAGE!
300 ONES - 600 TWOS - 430 THREES - AND COUNT 'EM OUT, BUD!
Thank to FRANK BOSCAINO, STAMP CLERK, MAIN P.O., NEWARK, N.J.
Thank to ARLENE CAPLAN, 2515 WASHINGTON ST., PITTSBURGH 13, PA.
THE CROSS-WALK CLOGGER - YOU CAN WALK UNDER OVER OR THROUGH HIS CAR - BUT NEVER AROUND IT!
Thank to MANY CONTRIBUTORS

FOR SALE-HOSPITAL INSURANCE. Come or call D. D. Garrett Insurance Agency, 107 E. Second St. Phone 4478. June 27-1 mo

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. 14-61

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FOR RENT-SIX ROOM APART- ment, downstairs 1105 Chestnut St. Newly painted, in good condition. For settlement immediately. See P. L. Goodson at 311 Evans St. or call 3712. 16-31

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Cudgel
4. Kind of meat
7. Partial darkness
12. Howl
14. Rectangular mat
15. Unruffled
16. Animal's foot
17. Note of the scale
18. Old piece of cloth
19. Forbid
20. Open dish
21. Hurred
23. Pike-like fish
24. Greek letter
25. Worthless
26. Leaving
M. Tranquilly

DOWN
2. Perform
3. Speak of
31. For
32. Walking pompously
34. By
35. Floor covering
36. Tree trunk
37. Transportation money
38. Sport
39. Cage
40. Parcel of ground
41. Small fish
42. Manner
43. Grief
46. Depart
48. Give back
49. Compound ether

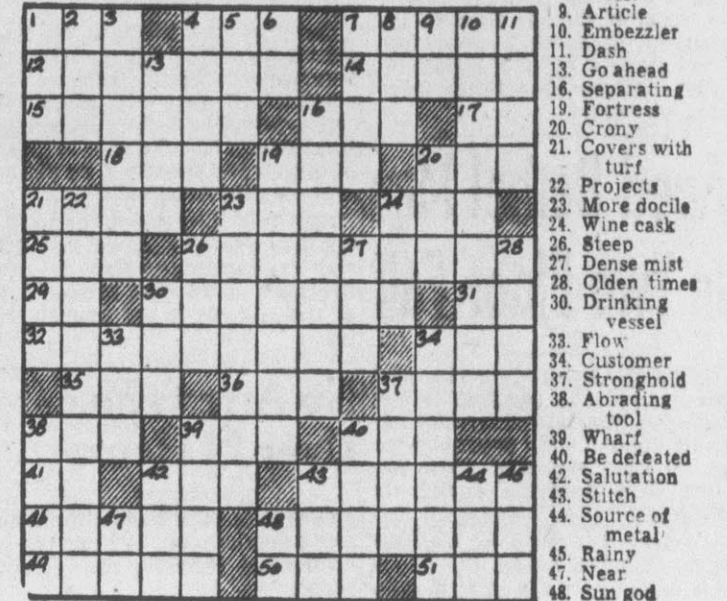
SOP ARCA LADE
ODE VIOL EGIS
FORBEARS AIMS
ARIAN BOAST
TAPE LEAST
CAME ELSE TEA
ABODES TEPEES
RED ROME ASPS
STEMS OPAL
RATED DEMUR
SPAT DECORATE
HATE GRAB SAL
EYES ENAB SHY

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
1. Religious
2. Personal
3. Clear gain
4. Suspend
5. Devoured
6. Personal
7. Bridge
8. Turn to the left
9. Article
10. Embezzler
11. Dash
12. Go ahead
13. Separating
14. Fortress
15. Fortness
16. Crony
17. Covers with turf
18. Projects
19. More docile
20. Wine cask
21. Steeple
22. Dense mist
23. Olden times
24. Drinking vessel
25. Flow
26. Customer
27. Stronghold
28. Abrading
29. Wharf
30. Be defeated
31. Salutation
32. Stitch
33. Sources of metal
34. Rainy
35. Near
36. Sun god

NOTICE OF SOUND RESALE BY COMMISSIONER
Under and by virtue of authority and power of sale contained in the second order of resale made by the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County on Wednesday, the 9th day of July, 1952, in that action pending in said Court entitled "Linwood Tripp et al." vs. "partie, the undersigned commissioner will offer for resale and sell at public auction for cash before the courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina on Friday, the 26th day of July, 1952, at 12:00 noon the following described lands to-wit:

FIRST: That certain lot or parcel of land in the Town of Winterville, Pitt County, North Carolina. Beginning at the northeast corner of the intersection of East Railroad Street and Cooper Street and running thence northerly along the east side of East Railroad Street, about 206 2-5 feet to a stake or corner; thence eastward 208 2-5 feet to a stake; thence southwardly 57 feet; thence westwardly 74 feet; thence southwardly 66 feet; thence westwardly 23 feet; thence southwardly 22 feet to Cooper Street; thence westwardly along the northern edge of Cooper Street, 104 feet to the point of beginning, and being part of two lots, one of which was conveyed to Mary E. Cooper by deed recorded in book T-6 at p. 424 and the other which was conveyed to Rowan Cooper by deed recorded in book J-8 at p. 492.

SECOND: That certain lot on the west side of the Atlantic Coastline Railroad and west of Railroad Street, north of Depot Street and bounded on the south by what was formerly known as the Hunsucker Carriage Company lot, on the west by the



Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Stocks declined in all sections today for the third consecutive session and volume increased moderately.

Industrials had their widest loss since April 30. Rails retreated with them and one carrier issue was down two points. Utilities were dragged down by Consolidated Edison which set a new low.

Net declines generally held to fractions in the main list. Several oils lost much more, notably Texas Pacific Land Trust, Gulf, Cities Service, Amerasia and Barber.

Atlantic Coast Line yielded two points and Southern Railway a point in the rail section. Tire shares slipped back with Firestone which lost nearly two points. Aluminum Ltd. stood out with a sizeable gain following a move to split its stock two for one.

The stock exchange will lengthen its daily trading period by one-half hour starting Sept. 29. The change, first in 79 years—extends trading from 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

The board of governors voted yesterday to lengthen trading time by half an hour to compensate for Saturday closing which will continue throughout the year.

NEW YORK (UP) — 2:00 p. m. stocks:

American Can	33 1/2
American Car & F	40 1/2

South-11 Drive In

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

Fri. Nite Last Times
"Salerno Beachhead" with Dana Andrews - Richard Conte
Color Cartoon

THE DANGER NUMBER!

SOUTHSIDE 1-1000

A KING BROS. PRODUCTION
DON DOFORE ANDREA KING

Hit No. 2 Will Be Shown Only Once... At... 9:30

BOY FROM INDIANA

Color Cartoon

Sunday Nite Only

MARTIN LUTHER THAT'S MY BOY

PITT

NEW YORK (UP) — Produce:

Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb. bags unless otherwise indicated. Steady. California Long Whites No. 1A 6.50-7.50; No. 1B 4.00-5.00; bakers 7.50; Maryland cobbler 6.00-7.50; Virginia cobbler No. 1A 5.50-6.25; Long Island cobbler No. 1 5.50-6.50; No. 2, 2.00; 50 lbs 2.25-3.25; Delaware cobbler No. 1A 5.00-6.00.
Sweet potatoes: (bu baskets) Steady. New Jersey No. 1 pink and orange 2.50-3.50; 1/2 bu. 2.50-3.00.
Yams: (bu baskets) quiet; Florida fancy 7.00-8.00; choice 5.00-5.50; Jumbos 2.50-4.50; other grades 3.00-4.00.
Live poultry quiet; rabbits all varieties 20-35; fowls 20-36; broilers 30-33; hormonized fryers 31-38.

RALEIGH (UP) — Today's egg and live poultry markets:

Central North Carolina live poultry: Fryers or broilers steady, supplies adequate to short, demand good; heavy hens steady, supplies plentiful, demand fair. Prices at farm: Fryers or broilers 2 1/2-3 lbs 29; heavy hens 20-21, mostly 20.
Eggs firm, prices on graded stocks steady to two cents higher, supplies short, demand good. Prices paid FOB local grading stations: International T & T 74 1/2; A large 59, A medium 53, B large 52, current collections 35.

NEW YORK (UP) — Cotton futures prices at 1 p. m. EST today:

New York Oct. 36.46; Dec. 36.26; New Orleans Oct. 36.44; Dec. 36.19.
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Ike Departs For Week's Retreat To Catch Fish

DENVER (UP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower left the political spotlight to the Democrats today and went into a week of seclusion at a mountain retreat.

The Republican presidential candidate seemed to have but one objective in mind at the moment—to catch some trout. If he had any interest at all in what was going on in Chicago where the Democrats are gathering for their national convention, he didn't show it.

He left here yesterday with plans to spend a week fishing in the cold, swift waters of St. Louis Creek. The mountain stream cuts through the 1900-acre cattle ranch owned by Aksel Nielsen, an old friend of Eisenhower's, near the village of Fraser, Colo.

Richer By \$100 As Contestant In Radio Quiz Show

Miss Mary Eakes of Greenville this morning was richer by \$100 after counting her winnings on the "Break the Bank" radio show over the American Broadcasting System.

Miss Eakes, who is vacationing in New York, was the last contestant on the daily show yesterday and was well on her way to "breaking the bank" when the program went off the air. She answered two questions correctly yesterday, and as the first contestant on the program this morning she answered three more questions correctly to bring her winnings to \$100.

Program Emcee Bud Collier asked Miss Eakes to identify a series of "I love you's" which were said in different languages. Collier said "I love you" in five languages which Miss Eakes identified to win the money.

A light year is the distance which light travels in a year at the rate of about 186,000 miles a second.

Housing Needed For Student Use

All people in Greenville who have empty rooms they wish to rent to college students are being urged to register them with the college directory of housing.

C. E. Prewett, dean of men at East Carolina College, announced this morning the college has organized a directory of housing in an effort to provide living quarters for students off-campus.

"Anyone having a room available is requested to register the room with the housing office if it has not already been done," Dean Prewett said. "At present we are anticipating a large number of students this Fall for whom no rooms are available."

The dean explained that the college will probably need space for at least 300 students—in addition to commitments already made. "We are unusually concerned with off-campus rooms, because withdrawals have not been as extensive as in past years."

Anyone interested in registering a room for rent may contact Dean Prewett at the college, phone 4373.

Colored News

Lance Wooten died last night at Lincoln Hospital in Durham. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Marable-Thomas
Mrs. Alonia Thomas announces the wedding of her daughter, Miss Gloria L. Thomas, to A-3c James Marable of Chocod, Sunday, July 20, 1952, at 11 a. m. at St. Gabriel Mission. No invitations sent in city.

Mr. Griffin Edwards died at his home, 211 Moore St., Friday night. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The Phillippi Christian Sunday School is having its annual picnic July 20th at Jones Lake. The bus will leave the church at 7 a. m. Sunday morning. All who wish to go are asked to meet at the church on the corner of 13th and Greene Sts. Round trip: \$2.50.

Mr. Bennie Barnes, son of the late William and Maggie Barnes, died Tuesday at 3:40 p. m. in the Good Shepherd Hospital in New Bern after a brief illness.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Virginia Barnes of New Bern; two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Brewington of Greenville and Mrs. Hattie B. Williams of Winston-Salem; nine brothers, Leroy, Jasper, Billie, Charles, Joshua, all of Greenville, David of New York City, Willie of Norfolk, Joseph of Newport News, and Julius of Winston-Salem; and a host of relatives and friends.

Funeral services will be conducted on Sunday at New Bern at 2:00 p. m. and burial will take place at Brown Hill Cemetery in Greenville.

The bus which was to leave from Mt. Calvary Church Sunday morning for Seaview Beach has been postponed until the first Sunday in August.

Big bus excursion to Atlantic Beach, South Carolina. Bus leaves Club Tropicana 5 a. m. Sunday, July 20. Limited number of advance tickets for sale at the Trip and Red Rose Clubs.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Jessie Mae Brown Monday night, 501 W. 14th St.

Capitol Square

(Continued from Page Four)
all over Eastern North Carolina show damage from drought, although good showers during the past ten days have brought relief. There is now little danger of a complete crop failure, although production will be cut in both quality and quantity.

Aged Bethel Man In Two-Floor Fall

BETHEL—Isaiah Crumble, aged Negro man, was admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital this morning suffering from injuries received when he fell from his second story bedroom here sometime during the night.

Crumble was found by his niece, Hilda Crumble, around five o'clock this morning, on the ground under his bedroom window.

He was taken to the Bethel clinic where he transferred to the Greenville hospital.

Details on the accident are lacking, but a member of the family reported that the man must have fallen or jumped from the second story room sometime after midnight last night. He stated that he locked the man's room door around midnight and that the door was still locked this morning after the man was found by his niece.

The exact nature of his injuries were not known at the time the hospital reported.

Young Mother Is Held For Killing Twin Baby Girls

CARLINVILLE, Ill. (UP)—A young mother was held in county jail today after confessing she fatally beat her infant twin daughters "because they were crying."

Mrs. Willa Mae Marietta, 21, was arrested at her home in Gillespie, Ill., yesterday shortly after the children died.

Assistant State's Attorney Edward Phelps said it was difficult to question the woman because she is in a state of shock. "However, he said he had decided to file murder charges sometime today."

He said that the girls, Rea Kay and Lea Fay, three months old, evidently were killed by blows with a "piece of board."

Little Damage In Minor Collision

A minor collision of two cars occurred on the Bethel Highway, in the Fleming's Crossroads community, last night.

A car driven by James Everett, 201 Munford Street, and one driven by Jeremiah S. Mabs of Cherry Point, collided at the intersection of North Green and Munford Streets. Little damage resulted. None of the occupants was hurt and no arrest was made, the police report states.

Melon-Cutting Is Held Thursday For Students

Summer school students at East Carolina College Thursday afternoon participated in the second watermelon cutting of the current term.

Under sponsorship of the Student Government Association, the watermelon feast was staged in the wooded area south of the college dining halls and was enjoyed by staff, faculty and students. More than 1200 slices of delicious iced melon were served.

President Al Blue of the SGA directed the affair with the assistance of Paul Julian, college dining hall steward, and members of the Alpha Omega Club of the APO fraternity.

Delegates To Be Club Speakers

Dr. Austin D. Bond of the college faculty and Dr. F. Elmer Lamsche will be speakers at the Kiwanis Club tonight at 8:30.

They were delegates to the recent Kiwanis International Convention at Seattle, Wash. They have been allotted the full 30-minute program period at the meeting.

President Milo Smith will preside.

Pedestrian Hurt Crossing Street

James L. Davenport, 74-year-old department store worker, was injured this morning when he stepped from behind a car into the path of a second car at Greene Street and Dickinson Avenue.

Greenville Police Department reported that the accident occurred around 9:30 this morning.

Davenport was crossing Greene Street, having left the Harris and Rogers warehouse, enroute to Collins-Fridmore department store at the time he was struck by a car operated by Leon Coward, 48, of 302 Tyson Street, Greenville.

Davenport was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital by the Fire Department's rescue truck; where he was admitted for treatment of his injuries. Attending doctors stated that they believed his injuries to be mostly bruises and shock but he will be held for observation today.

Sgt. T. E. Gladson of the traffic division, who investigated the accident in company with Captain R. G. Rogerson, stated that investigation of the accident is not complete as yet.

Regular Sessions Of Police Court Resume Monday

Regular sessions of Police Court will be resumed at the City Hall Monday, July 21.

Judge Charles H. Whedbee, who has been vacationing the past two weeks at Nags Head, will return to Greenville during the weekend. He came to the city last Monday to hold a brief court session and dispose of jail cases.

Police Court Clerk E. Johnston Dees, who spent his vacation in Washington, D. C. and at other places, will return here during the weekend.

An unusually heavy docket will confront Judge Whedbee when court convenes Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

No Arrests Made Over 24 Hours

Greenville police had not made an arrest during the 24-hour period ending last midnight, the record shows.

This is regarded by veteran police officers as something of a record for July.

Capt. Raymond T. Rogerson is in charge of the department while Chief Guy C. Langston is in a military camp. The chief will return to Greenville July 27.

Stephen Foster, creator of such American folk songs as "My Old Kentucky Home" and "Old Folks at Home" was born on the same day that both Presidents John Adams and Thomas Jefferson died — July 4, 1826.

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SATURDAY — One Day

BOB PLAYS 2 ROLES... in a Screamingly Funny Comedy!

BOB HOPE
HEDY LAMARR

"MY FAVORITE SPY"

Ends Tonight — "JUNGLE OF CHANG"

COLONY

The Love Story You Want To See

Coming **SUN. — MON. STATE**

New And Sensational **First Greenville Showing**

East Is East and West Is West

but for the first time the twain does meet and love in the most sensational motion picture attraction of the year, "Japanese War Bride," bringing to the screens of America for the first time the love story of an Oriental war bride and a man of the western world.

JAPANESE WAR BRIDE

The story of a miscegenetic love!

Starring **Shirley YAMAGUCHI**
Don TAYLOR

A BENHARD PRODUCTION
Distributed by 20th Century-Fox

STATE

TODAY — SATURDAY

Charles **STARRETT**
Smiley **BURNETTE**
in **"Laramie Mountains"**

Follow the Political Campaigns on a 20-inch PHILCO

New Models at New LOW PRICES!

Special for the Conventions

Be wise... buy now and take advantage of new low prices for famous Philco Balanced Beam big screen television. Take your choice from five great new "convention specials" just arrived—the greatest bargain values in TV history!

New Value Triumph!

Philco Model 1824 with 17-inch screen and Built-In Aerial. Limited quantity for immediate delivery.

Look \$199.95

FEDERAL TAX EXTRA

All-Glass Picture Tube—215 sq. in. Screen PHILCO Campaigner MODEL 2121

JUST OUT—power-packed Philco with Built-In Aerial. Its Mahogany-finish cabinet on casters is the newest sensation of the industry. Yours on EASY TERMS. FEDERAL TAX EXTRA

We join with PHILCO in bringing you the Political Conventions
Tune In WTAR Channel 4

Both have famous Colorado Tuner and TV's Greatest "Power Plant"

Taft Furniture Co.
54 Years Continuous Service

Wonderful NEWS!

NEW 1952 CROSLY SHELVDOR

WORLD'S MOST CONVENIENT REFRIGERATOR

ONLY \$179.95

Easy Terms

A real Crosley Shelvdor—with Crosley Work-saver Design...wonderful shelves in the door—yours for only \$0.00 a week!

WHAT A VALUE!

Seven-cubic-foot capacity... over 18 square feet of shelf space...more convenience...more dollar-for-dollar value!

ALL THESE FEATURES! Freezer holds up to 22 pounds of frozen foods and ice cubes... "pop-out" ice trays... acid-resistant porcelain-enamel interior... famous super-quiet Electrosaver Unit is backed by five-year warranty! Don't wait another day to see and buy a Crosley!

J. A. Collins & Son
FURNITURE, RUGS, STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS
AURORA • GREENVILLE
Deal 1919

SUNDAY MONDAY COLONY LOVE AND LAFF RIOT

GLENN FORD · RUTH ROMAN DENISE DARCEL

THE FUNNIEST IDEA FOR A PICTURE IN YEARS!

Laugh-Happy Story of a Guy Who Couldn't Say "No!"

Young Man with Ideas

with **NINA FOCH · DONNA CORCORAN**