

—EDITORIAL—

The new national so-called Democratic Party is rapidly pushing the true, fundamental Democrats out the back door. The left-wing leaders who have gained substantial control of party

machinery are catering to minority groups, throwing principles to the wind and placing vote-getting above principles or ultimate national welfare. It is a contemptible sort of activity The Daily Reflector can no longer

stomach, though it has been a constant and loyal supporter of Democratic principles and the Democratic Party since the paper was founded 70 years ago. It still supports those principles of Jeffersonian Democracy (Continued on page four)

WEATHER

Clear to partly cloudy and continued hot tonight and Tuesday. Widely scattered thunderstorms.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONES

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GREENVILLE, N. C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 21, 1952

Eight Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Dragging The River For Drowning Victim



Volunteer search crews manned boats yesterday afternoon in 100-degree temperatures to drag Tar River near Falkland for the body of a boy who drowned there while swimming. The tragedy occurred while Robert Lee Jones, 18, of near Falkland, was swimming at Dupree's landing with two companions. The body was found after over two hours' searching. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

Quality Of Leaf Down, Prices Too

Georgia-Florida Market Opens, Ranging From 45 To 64 Cents A Pound

VALDOSTA, Ga. (UP) — A few baskets of choice cigar tobacco leaf sold as high as 68 cents a pound today as the Georgia-Florida market opened for the 1952 season.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture reported, however, that the bulk of sale prices during the first hour in the 22-market belt ranged from 45 to 64 cents a pound.

The government agency said that quality of the leaf was slightly inferior to the first selling day of the 1951 season. This bore out pre-opening predictions that excessive hot and dry weather would affect the crop.

The Agriculture Department said that volume was heavy, but reports from some individual markets indicated that warehouses are not yet filled to capacity.

The Flue-Cured Tobacco Stabilization Corp., the government agency that guarantees farmers 45.6 cents a pound, was taking between 4 and 20 per cent of the first day's offerings.

Here are some of the average marketwide prices on principal grades for the first hour of the sale: Fair lemon leaf, 58-63 cents a pound; fair orange leaf, 49-61; fair lemon cutters, 65-67; low lemon cutters, 60-65; low orange cutters, 59-64; fine lemon lugs, 61-66; good lemon lugs, 60-65; good orange lugs, 59-64; fair lemon lugs, 52-63; low lemon lugs, 45-58; good lemon primings, 60-63; best thin nonde-cers, 20-43.

Here are reports from some of the individual markets: Moultrie—A big range from three cents to 70 cents a pound. Much common leaf seen in early offerings. Best grades running on an average from 55 to 65 cents. Sylvester—Average price of 67 cents.

Pelham—Quality high but quantity low. Average price, 63 cents. Live Oak, Fla.—Fine lemon and orange lugs brought a top price of 76 cents a pound. Several piles of half-damaged leaf brought 30 cents.

Valdosta—Average price 60-61 cents. Lower grades bringing better prices than last year, but better leaf bringing lower prices.

Statesboro—Prices range from 48 to 66 cents. All warehouses filled with leaf.

Lake City, Fla.—High prices of from 63 to 65 cents.

Nashville—Price average 58.25 cents a pound.

Vidalia—First row sold brought 56 cents.

Feuding Democrats Begin 31st National Convention

Record Pitt Vote Favors Extending Tobacco Program

Over 8,700 Votes Cast In County; Overwhelming Approval In Six States

Although Pitt tobacco growers were busy "cropping" during the referendum Saturday, they took short reprieves from their parched fields to pile up the largest local vote in the history of the tobacco program.

James Meredith, secretary of the Pitt County Production and Marketing Administration, reported this morning a total of 8,740 votes was cast in the referendum throughout the entire county. Of that total, 8,695 favored marketing quotas for three more years; 35 favored quotas for one more year; and only 10 voted against the program.

In the balloting on Tobacco Associates, Inc., 8,458 votes were cast — of which 8,398 were marked in favor of the 10-cents-per-acre levy to be paid by farmers for development of foreign markets, and only 60 against it. "This year's vote is the highest in the history of the tobacco program in this county," Meredith stated.

Largest Vote The referendum was held in the six flue-cured tobacco producing states — North Carolina, Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Alabama. Favorable ballots by two-thirds of the voters in those states were needed to put quotas into effect anytime after 1952.

As was the case in Pitt County, voters in those states approved quotas for the next three years by an overwhelming majority. Preliminary reports on voting this morning showed tobacco producers cast nearly 25,000 more votes Saturday than were cast in the 1949 referendum.

Unofficial reports from the six states participating in the referendum showed 254,426 votes cast Saturday. Of that total, approximately 98 per cent favored continuing the program in the South's flue-cured belt. In the last referendum held July 23, 1949, more than 97 per cent of the 230,719 votes cast favored quotas for 1950, 1951 and 1952.

Throughout North Carolina, with all but a few scattered communities reported, unofficial returns showed that Tar Heel tobacco growers gave the program the largest favorable margin it ever received in this state.

The majority approving quotas was more than 98 per cent.

Results reported are: for three-year quotas, 181,859; for one-year quotas, 1,612; against quotas, 1,761. The vote on Tobacco Associates, Inc. was 170,873 in favor, only 21,990 against. Agricultural leaders "all over the state expressed pleasure at the heavy vote and said, "That support is an indication flue-cured growers are proud of their program."

Dr. Clyde Erwin Is Buried Today

RALEIGH (UP) — The state's superintendent of public instruction for the past 18 years was to be buried today near his childhood home at Waco following a funeral here.

Dr. Clyde A. Erwin, 55, prominent in both state and national educational circles, died here following an unexpected heart attack Saturday. Erwin had just returned from Chicago, where he had assisted in drafting the Democratic party's educational section of the 1952 platform.

Known Votes

Table listing names and vote counts for candidates in the convention, including Sen. Estes Kefauver (271), Sen. Richard B. Russell (199 1/2), and others.

First District To Stand By Russell

Enthusiasm For Candidate Grows Among Eastern N. C. Demo Delegates; Not Wor-rying Too Much About Second Choice

By DAVID WHICHARD (Special To The Reflector)

CHICAGO, Ill. — Pitt County and North Carolina's first congressional district were well represented here today as the 31st national Democratic convention officially began.

Delegate John G. Clark of Greenville headed the Pitt County group in Chicago composed of Jack Spain of Greenville, administrative assistant to Senator Clyde R. Hoey and assistant sergeant-at-arms of the convention, and Greenville attorney Frank M. Wooten.

Other faces familiar in the Pitt area showed up in Chicago during the weekend also. There is Congressman Herbert Bonner of Washington, Delegate J. Emmitt Winslow of Hert-ford, delegate-at-large W. W. "Cap" Eagles of Macleesfield, Carl Hicks of Walsenburg, alternate delegate C. B. Martin of Williamston and a number of others.

There is no doubt about the choice of the Eastern North Carolinians for the nomination. To the man,

they are wearing Russell buttons the size of saucers, and they are cornering delegates from other sections of the nation to put in a good word for the Georgia senator.

Enroute to the convention, the common question among delegates was, "Where do we go from Russell?" but since arriving in Chicago, a new spark of enthusiasm has been struck and they are giving their attention to securing the nomination for Russell rather than worrying too much about a second choice in case the Georgian can not muster the necessary strength for the nomination.

Although balloting for the nominees is still several days away, best estimates now are that Russell will receive from 26 to 28 of North Carolina's 32 votes on the first ballot. The other votes will be divided between Barkley and Kefauver. After a few first-ballot obligations are paid, Russell's strength in the Tar Heel delegation is expected to in-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Stevenson Delivers Impassioned Plea For Harmony, But 'Loyalty Pledge' Fight Tonight Or Tomorrow Expected To Wreck Peacemakers Hopes; Battle Lines Are Drawn

By LYLE C. WILSON United Press Staff Correspondent CHICAGO (UP) — Feuding and rudderless Democrats opened their 31st national convention today with little apparent hope of preventing a factional split that could jeopardize their chances of keeping the White House in November.

The party's 1,652 delegates, flanked by alternates and thousands of guests and spectators, trooped to the big meeting in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria, the stockyards for the angriest and most confused Democratic convention in 30 years.

The man many of them would like to draft for the presidential race, Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, delivered an impassioned plea for harmony in the main address of the opening session.

But harmony hopes seemed certain to explode tonight or tomorrow in a name-throwing floor fight over a proposal to write into the constitution rules a "loyalty pledge" aimed at anti-Truman Southerners.

Stevenson, who doesn't want the nomination but hasn't said "no" to a draft, told the delegates to forget personalities and concentrate on principles. Above all, he pleaded with them not to repeat the hate-breeding "carnage" which characterized the Republican struggle two weeks ago between the camps of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Sen. Robert A. Taft.

But even as Stevenson begged for peace, the battle lines were being drawn for war. Two of the more prominent candidates before the convention, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee and Averell Harriman of New York, allied their forces for the fight to put the loyalty pledge across.

That fight originally was scheduled for the opening session, but party manager postponed it in the apparent hope that a cooling-off period might produce compromise and peace.

That hope all but died aborning. The Kefauver-Harriman forces stated that they will go all out for a rules change that would bar contested delegations unless they promise to support whatever candidate the convention nominates for president and vice president.

The new rules is aimed at the anti-Truman "regular" delegations from Texas and Mississippi which have been temporarily seated despite protests from rival "loyalist" groups that the regulars will bolt if the convention picks nominees they don't like.

The Southerners will not take the loyalty pledge which they consider "insulting" and illegal-lying down. The only commitments they can honorably make, they contend, are those exacted by the Democratic parties of their own states.

The proposed rules change also would keep the disputed Texas and Mississippi delegations from voting

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Scott Is 'Left Out In Cold' At Caucus

N. C. Delegation Departs From Tradition In Picking Cam Morrison To Head Group At Party Convention

CHICAGO — It was a hot July night in Chicago, but Governor Kerr Scott was left out in the cold.

It couldn't have been plainer if the North Carolina delegation had thumbed its nose at the governor of the Tar Heel state. And political speaking that's just about what it did.

In its caucus last night the delegation departed from its political tradition as it passed up the governor for the post of chairman of the delegation and picked Cam Morrison, the grand old man of North Carolina Democratic circles to head the delegation at the national convention.

From all outward appearances at the caucus, Governor Scott knew what was coming, and took it on the chin. He sat through the hot caucus in his shirt sleeves, and rose to his feet only twice during the session.

The instant delegate John Dawson of Kinston placed the name of Morrison in nomination for the post, Scott moved the nominations be closed. Later in the session, the governor nominated Mrs. O. Max Gardner for the office of national committeewoman, but Mrs. Gardner promptly withdrew in favor of Mrs. B. B. Everett of Palmyra who was elected.

Before the session ended, Scott was named honorary vice chairman

(Continued on Page 8)

Thongs Gathered At Scene Of Drowning



The banks of Tar River were lined at Dupree's Landing as workers searched for the body of an 18-year-old Negro youth who lost his life while taking an afternoon dip with two companions. The youth was drowned around one o'clock yesterday and was recovered by boat crews searching for him around four o'clock. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

California Struck By Series Rolling Earth Tremors

At Least Six Persons Killed In One Town; Shock Termed Severe, But Early Reports Indicate Minor Damage

LOS ANGELES (UP)—A series of long, rolling earthquakes struck California early today, and early reports said six persons were killed in Tehachapi, 100 miles north of here, and the business district of the city was leveled.

The sheriff's office in Los Angeles said Tehachapi authorities considered the quake a major disaster. Telephone communications were restricted to emergency calls.

Both the Los Angeles and Bakersfield sheriff's offices reported that six persons were killed. Officers described the little hill town as "hard hit."

They also reported fire in the Paloma oil field near Bakersfield. The sheriff's station in Mojave said the shock was "very, very severe," but early reports indicated only minor damage.

The quake hit Los Angeles at about 4:55 a. m. (PDT) in a series of long, rolling shakes. It was felt as far north as Santa Rosa, nearly 500 miles from here.

A night deputy at the Monterey County sheriff's office in Salinas reported the quake lasted about five minutes.

In the Los Angeles area, the series of shocks lasted for nearly a half hour, with each succeeding tremor diminishing in strength.

The quake also was felt in San Francisco, San Jose and Oakland, but no damage was reported. It was strong enough to awaken residents in Intio, 135 miles southeast of here.

Dr. Charles F. Richter, seismologist at California Tech Institute

said the quake was centered in the Mojave desert area about 100 miles north of here, and estimated it would have caused considerable damage if the center were in a heavily populated area.

He said the quake was the hardest in Southern California since 1933.

In Hollywood, a two and one-half-foot-wide crack appeared in a pavement just off famed Sunset Boulevard.

At Hollister, Calif., the sheriff's office said buildings swayed "in all directions like a hammock."

The large plate glass window of a major Los Angeles department store was shattered and there were numerous reports of downed power lines in the southern part of the city.

Residents in nearby Pasadena were driven into the streets by the shake, which started church bells ringing loudly.

Hot Now, But He Will Cool Fast

CHICAGO (UP)—Thomas J. Gavin, President Truman's alternate to the national Democratic convention, arrived here in a plane with the name "Star of Baghdad."

He said the title of the plane had "no significance."

"I know how hot I am now, and how cold I'll be after I cast the vote indicating the President's preference," Gavin said.

Swimming Party Becomes Tragedy

Negro Youth Loses His Life In Sunday Outing On Tar

FALKLAND—A Sunday afternoon swimming party was turned into tragedy near here yesterday afternoon when an 18-year-old Negro youth lost his life while swimming at Dupree's landing on Tar River.

The tragedy occurred around one o'clock, claiming as its victim Robert Lee Jones, of near Falkland.

Jones, in company with two other companions, was preparing to swim across the river at the time the accident occurred, it was reported by Coroner Griffin H. Rouse who investigated the drowning.

Rouse stated that Jones, with J. T. Bumper, 15, and Calton Wooten, 16, had started across the river when Jones went under. Efforts on the part of his two companions to save him proved futile, Rouse stated. The two boys said that Jones fought them all the time and nearly carried them down with him as they sought to bring him to shore.

A third spectator to the drowning, Frank Bumper, around 35, was on the river bank, and stated that he didn't see any of it.

Soon after the drowning was reported around one o'clock, volunteer crews took boats out in an effort to recover the body, but were unsuccessful until some three hours later when the body was brought to the surface at 4:05.

Dupree's landing is located some two miles west of Falkland, off Highway 43.

Coroner Rouse, assisted in the investigation of the drowning by Pitt County Deputy Sheriff Jasper Lee Mills, stated that no inquest was necessary and that Jones came to his death by accidental means.

For Pitt County the drowning yesterday.

(Continued on page eight)

Pitt 4-H Group Goes To Session

A group of Pitt County 4-H boys and girls left this morning for Raleigh to attend the annual state 4-H Club Week.

The groups from Pitt registered along with other groups in the state at North Carolina State College this morning and tour of the college campus was scheduled for this afternoon.

The boys and girls will meet in Riddick Stadium tonight to hear talks by State College Chancellor J. W. Harrelson and state 4-H club leader L. R. Harrill.

Mrs. Sue B. May, Pitt home agent, and Miss Josephine Cusick, assistant home agent, accompanied the local boys and girls to Raleigh. Miss Cusick will remain with the group throughout the week and take part in the program planned for 4-H club members.

Iran's Premier Resigns After 2-Day Effort

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Premier Ahmed Qavam resigned tonight after violent hours-long rioting in Tehran and other cities subsided. He gave up after two days, his attempt to form a government pledged to solving Iran's oil deadlock.

Before Qavam gave up near-revolutionary violence flared, with Communists strengthening Nationalists mobs. Government forces, with gun shots, tear gas and bayonets fought to keep control.

At least three persons and perhaps more were killed when government forces fired into a crowd of 2,000 trying to storm the parliament Building.

Countless numbers of demonstrators were injured or arrested.

ENTIRE CROP STOLEN GLEN LAKE, Mich. (UP)—Mrs. Gertrude Laif told police today her entire cherry crop had been stolen. She said thieves stripped her orchard's 80 trees of all their fruit.

'Hopeless Deadlock' Over Steel Strike, Avers Union President

PITTSBURGH (UP)—CIO President Philip Murray told top policy makers of the United Steelworkers today that the 50 day strike against the steel industry is hopelessly deadlocked.

The latest attempt for settlement, a four-hour meeting yesterday, broke down on the issue of whether workers who join the union would be permitted to resign during designated "escape periods."

After a one-hour and 15 minute review of the long negotiations, which he said were on the brink of agreement, only to be "kicked by an 'imhoily' industry alliance, Murray declared:

"There is no hope of satisfactory resolution of any of the items I have reviewed for you today."

He said that he had met with industry representatives yesterday, at the request of President Truman, but found them "in no mood to make a settlement."

Murray said the issue standing in the way of an end to the economy-punishing strike which has tied more than 1,500,000 workers in steel and allied industry was the steelmakers' refusal to require workers to stay in the union, once they join.

Reporting to the USW wage policy committee, Murray said that Charles A. Yhrlic, president of third-ranking Republic Steel Co., had made a union shop proposal June 2 which could have led to settlement. However, he said, on June 9 John

A. Stephens, vice president of U.S. Steel Corp. and head of the industry's negotiators, submitted a "memographed piece of paper" as industry's final offer.

Murray said this offer did not include any of the proposals made by White. It was, he said, a flat rejection of any form of union shop on a "take-it-or-leave-it" basis.

White's offer, which Murray termed a "conscious effort to gain agreement, provided, according to the union head, that:

"All members (of the union) and all employees that were at that time members of the union would continue as members for the life of the contract and in addition all those who were not members, but who were employed for less than five years would be required to join."

"In addition all new employees would be required to sign a union shop contract with a provision that they could drop out after a certain period of time."

The Pitt County Mixed Choral Group won a first award in the choral contest for home demonstration women sponsored jointly by Station WPTF in Raleigh and the home demonstration women of North Carolina.

The local group was awarded \$50 for first prize for mixed choruses. The mixed chorus is under the direction of Mrs. William May and Mrs. J. Paul Davenport, county music education leader and supervisor of the group, who also accompanied the chorus at the piano.

Their winning program consisted of "Night Standin' in the Need of Prayer," "Golden Day is Dying" and

"Fair Lord Jesus," of which Mrs. May sang the obbligato.

The group will receive its award along with other winners during the annual Farm and Home Week in Raleigh. Winning choruses will participate in special programs over WPTF.

The Pitt County Chorus will sing at the National Council meeting which convenes in Raleigh in October. They have also been asked to put on the music exhibit during the meeting.

More than 560 home demonstration men and women participated in the contest. Each county group presented a 16-minute radio program; judging was on the basis of the performance.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Editorial office: 1 to 4:00 p. m.

Mr. M. E. Floyd and son Walter of Suffolk, Va., returned home today after visiting her sister, Mrs. Claude Tunstall, and Mr. Tunstall.

Dr. J. D. Messick is recovering satisfactorily from an operation which he underwent at Wata Hospital in Durham. He expects to return to Greenville in a few days.

Mrs. Hortense F. Moye, Mrs. Clara Moye Shackall and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bowen returned home Friday following a week spent at Blowing Rock. While there they attended Kermit Hunter's play, "Horn in the West."

Mrs. Walter Cherry is in Selma to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law, Mr. W. R. Blackwell, who died early Sunday morning. Funeral services were held at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Mrs. Conrad Taylor of Washington, D. C. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Taylor Sr.

Mrs. Bob Moffett and children of Richmond, Va., who have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hill Home Sr., have returned home. They were accompanied by Mrs. Mason Yates and children of Columbia, S. C., who have also been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Whiteley of Chattanooga, Tenn. are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Whiteley and Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Maxwell.

Mrs. E. R. Munford left Sunday morning for Los Angeles and Long Beach, Calif. to be at the bedside of her son, Jesse Frank Munford, who is critically ill.

Mrs. Bill Sermons and children, Faye and Billy, have returned from Hughesville, Md.

Miss Jennie Conington, serving as deaconess of the Methodist Church in Portsmouth, Va., is spending a few weeks with her family here.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
July 21, 1912

Mrs. E. G. Flanagan and children went to Beaufort Saturday.

Miss Bula Quinn of Norfolk is visiting relatives in Greenville.

The children are a great happiness to the home when they are away from it for the summer.

Miss Alden Outhrell of Rocky Mount is visiting Misses Ruth and Selma Carson in Bethel.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dunn announce the birth of a son on July 20 at Dr. Joseph Smith's Clinic.

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Have Purchased The Entire Stock Of Williams Ready-To-Wear

SEE TUESDAY'S DAILY REFLECTOR FOR DETAILS

Our July Clearance Sale

Continues Through Thursday, July 31st

DRESSES NOW \$2.95 to \$7.95

ALL SUMMER HATS NOW \$1.00

SHOES for Women \$1.95 to \$6.95

MEN'S STRAW HATS 1-3 OFF

SAILED'S
Department Store

spare time.
Try to avoid being the extra girl on a party. If a group asks you along to an evening of dancing or fun away from your hotel, don't thrust yourself upon them on future evenings. Most people have a vacation budget, and although they would like to invite you along, the exchequer doesn't always permit it.

Farm Fun
You should know the difference between a chicken and a duck before you set out for the country. If the nearest you've been to a pig is a pork chop, you'd better get hep to farm animals. But that's not nearly so important as making up your mind to fall in with the farm routine.

Mandy or Grandma might produce a heavenly peach pie or a juicy batch of biscuits, but there is work in peeling and pitting peaches and mixing up a batter. A farm is fun, but there are endless chores, and you'd better be prepared to help.

If you're visiting a farm family, you'll know better than to bring a lot of fancy dresses. Jeans and blouses or shirts with a couple of Sunday dresses will see you through your visit. Don't go to a farm with the idea that you'll show the country girls how to dress. They know. It's just that they haven't time, and they're not interested in impressing anyone, except on special occasions.

As soon as you arrive, find out what time the household gets up in the morning and what time they tell you to sleep late, you should be on hand when breakfast is served. No cook-paid or lady of the house-enjoys cooking breakfast all morning.

Ask them to give you a set chore to do unless you want to pitch in each day on a new task. If they give you a choice, pick a task you can do early in the morning such as milking the cow, feeding the chicks or cooking the breakfast. Then you'll have the rest of the day to loaf unless there are eggs to be candied or chickens to be plucked.

If you haven't been invited to a farm vacation this year, try to plan one for next summer. You'll love the early-to-bed routine, delicious food and the wholesome atmosphere of the outdoor life. If you can't arrange a vacation any other way, put an ad in a farm journal or newspaper in the area you'd like to visit, suggesting your services as a farm hand. You won't get much pay, but you'll have a barrel of apples.

Keynoter Plans On 4,600 Words

CHICAGO (UP)—Gov. Paul A. Dever of Massachusetts, tonight's keynote speaker for the Democratic national convention, says he will use about 40 minutes and 4,600 words to present "the views of the masses of the plain people."

He reported he has talked to President Truman about what ought to be said, but that neither the President nor any other party official has seen or censored a draft of the speech.

Dever indicated he will soft-pedal the issue of party frictions and the need for unity.

Cars In Accident, No One Injured

Two cars were damaged when they collided Saturday at Dickinson avenue and 10th street, a police report states.

None of the occupants was injured and no arrest was made.

The car driven by Raymond Cox, Route 3, Greenville, and the other, driven by Jack Gorham, Negro, collided during confusion about a traffic light. Damage to the Cox car was \$50; Gorham's car, \$75.

Smokey Says:



Fire—robbing the forest wealth of the state every year!



DECORATION COMMEMORATED—Paraders in French Marine uniforms of 19th century march in Vincennes, France, to mark centenary of inauguration of Medaille Militaire.

Deeds

J. D. Messick al to James H. Stewart \$10

Prudential Ins. Co. to George O. Britt al \$7,000

Edward C. Harris Tr. to M. K. Blount \$10

Home Builders Supply Co. to Ethel Gertrude Johnson \$10

George O. Britt al to Louis W. Herring al \$10

Florence T. Blount Tr. to Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. \$1

I. Henry Morris Jr. to Frances Jones Cahoon \$10

Leckie McLawhorn to La Rue McLawhorn \$10

W. G. Dunn al to Otho C. Cosart al \$10

Abbott M. McWhorter al to Marie W. Andrews \$10

A. W. Ange to Mrs. Vince Simons \$10

E. B. Drum al to P. W. Whitehurst \$10

Billie Wood McLawhorn al to W. H. Wood al \$10

M. O. Blount II al to W. M. Scales Jr. al \$10

Mark C. Hardee to H. L. Manning al \$10

J. D. Messick al to Jefferson D. Sewell al \$10

John F. Cannon to Hubert R. Avery al \$10

Funeral Held Sunday For Mrs. W. K. Clark

Mrs. Rosa Tyson Clark, 74, wife of W. K. Clark, Sr., died at her home near Belvoir at 1:45 o'clock Saturday afternoon. She had been in failing health for the past three years and critically ill for six weeks.

Funeral services were conducted at the chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. The Rev. Harold Tye, Christian minister of Bath, conducted the services, and burial was in the Clark cemetery near the home.

Mrs. Clark, daughter of the late Lem and Claudia Cherry Clark, was born and spent all her life in Pitt County, having lived in the Belvoir community for the past fifty-three years. She was a member of Red Oak Christian Church. She was married to Mr. Clark in December, 1898.

Surviving are her husband; three sons, W. K. Jr., J. T., and Oia Ray Clark, all of near Greenville; two daughters, Mrs. Rose H. Moore of Baltimore, Maryland and Mrs. Annie Maude Settler of Richmond, Va.; 15 grandchildren; 7 great grandchildren; and three sisters, Mrs. Maggie Jackson of Nashville, Mrs. Lizzie Allen of Farmville, and Mrs. Annabel Allen of near Farmville.

Last Rites Held For Nelson Warren Today

Nelson Warren, 79, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville at 2:25 o'clock Saturday afternoon. He had been in failing health for several years and critically ill for the past four weeks.

Funeral services were conducted at Briar Swamp Primitive Baptist Church near Stokes this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Elder A. B. Ayers, Primitive Baptist minister of Bear Grass, conducted the services, and burial was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Warren, son of the late William and Amanda James Warren, was born and spent all his life in Pitt County. He was married to Miss Betty Whitfield, who died in 1949. He was a member of Briar Swamp Primitive Baptist Church.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Julius Ross, Mrs. Judson Whitehurst and Mrs. Tillet Alexander, all of Stokes; three sons, Hubert O., Emer E., and W. Charlie Warren, all of Stokes; 24 grandchildren; 7 great grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Jennie Roberson of Stokes; and two brothers, Jim Warren of Bethel and W. T. Warren of Raleigh.

No Inquest Into Woman's Death

AYDEN—No inquest is planned into the death of a Negro woman who was found dead in bed here yesterday morning, Coroner Griffin H. Rouse today.

Pearlie Brown, 31, of 222 Garris Street, Ayden, was found around seven o'clock yesterday morning by her two children, Lillie Ruth, 10, and William Earl, 13.

Rouse ruled that the woman died of natural causes and no inquest will be held.

The three were the only occupants of the house, Rouse said.

ALUMNI OUT IN FORCE

QUINCY, Mich. (UP)—Every graduating class from 1898 through 1952 was represented at a Quincy High School Alumni reunion. All seven of the 1952 graduates were on hand.

SAVE AT Forbes Annual JULY Clearance Now In Progress

Friendly Greenville Precarious For Bachelors, Statistics Say

The congenial city of Greenville is an extremely precarious haven for confirmed bachelors if one may rely positively on data compiled in 1950 by the bureau of census.

That rather startling revelation is borne out by the bureau's findings that of Greenville's 1950 population, women outnumbered men by more than 1,000. Specific figures released by the bureau showed that of 16,728 inhabitants, 8,943 were women while men numbered only 7,785.

In the same vein, among the 5,522 males 14 years old or older, 3,671 were married; while among the 56,849 females of these ages, only 3,841 were married. Among the 3,300 married couples living together, 2,920 lived in their own households — and 380 couples were sharing the household of others.

The median age of Greenville's population was 26 years, and 5.2 percent were 65 years of age or older. The number of persons 21 years old or older was 10,179, and the number of children under five years old was 1,535. The city's total population included 9,906 whites; 6,849 Negroes and four persons of other races.

In the age group of 14 years old or older, 6,863 persons were in the labor force. That number comprised 74.6 percent of the males and 12.7 percent of the females. Of all employed workers 25 years old or older was 8.9 percent were engaged in manufacturing.

The median income in 1949 of families and unrelated individuals 14 to 17 years old, 81.1 percent was \$1,476.

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WATCH FOR **BLACKWOOD'S** SENSATIONAL EVENT! In Wednesday's Reflector

Diener-Ward Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Tom T. Ward of Tunica, Miss., announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Nona Marie Ward of Tunica and Memphis, Tenn., to Mr. Clarence Thomas Diener, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Diener of Greenville, N. C.

Miss Ward is a graduate of Tunica High School at Tunica, Miss. She is a member of the Memphis Young Women's Christian Association and is a member of the Y Glee Club.

Mr. Diener graduated from Greenville High School and attended the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Virginia. He is now with the United States Navy at Norfolk, Virginia.

A September wedding is planned.

Wizard First Of 66 To Be Tried

WHITEVILLE, N. C. (UP)—Imperial Wizard Thomas L. Hamilton today led a procession of Ku Klux Klansmen to a special "dog" trial called to "break the back" of the hooded order in North Carolina.

Solicitor Clifton L. Moore said the pudgy former grocer who wears golden robes at Klan meetings, was to be the first of 66 klansmen tried at a special two-week term of Columbus Superior Court.

Hamilton, charged with masterminding four floggings while directing Klan activity from his Leesville, S. C. home, was to be tried first in the flogging of Evergreen Flowers, a Negro woman.

She was listed among victims of a dozen cases of hate-beatings during the year of lawlessness that reigned in this coastal area of North Carolina during 1951 and early 1952.

This was case No. 1 of the some 150 cases on the bulging trial docket. Some of the defendants were charged in as many as six of the floggings with which the Klan allegedly spread terror through rural areas.

At least four other floggings have been reported. Ten Klansmen were convicted in federal court at Wilmington, N. C., last May on charges of spiriting a white couple across the state line for a flogging.

Among the slate of possible witnesses were following persons listed as victims in addition to the Flowers woman:

J. Melon Russ, flogged Nov. 5, 1951, near here; Esther Lee Floyd, Negro woman seized Nov. 15, 1951; Dorsey Robinson, Negro flogged Nov. 15 near Chadbourne, N. C.; Clayton Sellers, flogged Nov. 15 near here; Lee Tyson, flogged Nov. 29 near Hallsboro, N. C.; Greer P. Wright, flogged Dec. 29, near Hallsboro; Lawyer Jernigan, flogged Jan. 1, 1952, near here; and H. D. (Dick) Best, flogged Jan. 8, 1952, near here.

Police Applaud Conventioneers

CHICAGO (UP)—Chicago police praised Democratic conventioneers today for their good behavior.

Lt. Jerome McCarthy of the Loop police district said not a single complaint had been lodged against any of the Democratic visitors.

"They're just as well behaved as the Republicans," he said.

Throughout the entire Republican convention a week ago, not a single conventioneer's name appeared on a police blotter.

SWIMS AT 19 MONTHS
KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Reid are proud of their son's swimming ability. Without trouble, he can swim three-quarters of the length of the YMCA pool. The son, 19-month-old Stephen, can dive, too. He prefers to jump in feet first, though.

Symbiosis is the term used to describe the status of two organisms which live together to mutual advantage as the plants and algae which together form lichens.

Garden Reception Follows Wedding

Ed Williams Marries Princess Stellings In Wilmington Rites

WILMINGTON—In a ceremony of elegant dignity at Grace Methodist Church Saturday evening, Miss Princess Anne Stellings became the bride of Edward Sutherland Williams Jr. of Greenville.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Bereniece Bailey Stellings and the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George William Bailey. The groom is the son of Mrs. Novella Moye Williams of Greenville and the grandson of Mrs. Jesse Rountree Moye and the late Mr. Moye.

A blue and cream color note was used at the altar with calla lilies, gladioli and hybrid blue delphinium before a background arrangement of Kentia palms, magnolia foliage and Southern smilax, accented by lighted cream tapers. The pews were marked by clusters of yellow nuptial roses.

Wedding music was furnished by Miss Agnes Ohausten, organist, and Robert A. Melton, baritone. He sang "Prayer Perfect," "Entreat Me Not To Leave Thee," "Aria" from Samson and Delilah, "You'll Never Walk Alone," and "Through the Years."

Miss Ohausten's selections included Andante Cantabile (Beethoven), Libetostod (Wagner), Ariosa (Bach), Traume (Wagner), and the third movement from Brahms' Third Symphony.

The bride was given in marriage by Eli Hand of Wilmington. She wore a handsome gown of candlelight satin and handmade Alencon lace. The lace bodice was fashioned with a tiny pointed collar accented by seed pearls and with long tapered sleeves. The voluminous skirt had lace panels extending from the waist to the end of the wide train. Her veil, falling over the entire length of the cathedral train, was edged with identical lace and was attached to an open cloche of satin embroidered in seed pearls. She wore a pearl brooch, a gift from the bridegroom, and carried a cascade bouquet of Belmont gardenias, centered with a cluster of pale blue forget-me-nots and tied with ivory satin ribbons appliqued with Venice lace.

Miss Sara Kay Jordan of Fayetteville was maid of honor and the bride's sister, Mrs. E. Mayo Holmes Jr. of Wilmington, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Hugh MacRae II and Mrs. Jack Slink of Wilmington; Miss Martha Moye Hadley of Greenville, cousin of the bridegroom; Miss Jo Anne Snead of Washington, D. C.; Miss Patsy Lou Lester of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and Miss Ann Taylor Webb of Shelby.

Their dresses were of delphinium blue nylon tulle with bouffant skirts. The shirred strapless bodices had lace insets and were worn with brief back-jackets with bracelet-length sleeves. They carried crescent-shaped bouquets of cream colored Cape Cod calla lilies with blue delphinium and stephanotis.

Best man for the bridegroom was his uncle, Joseph Sidney Moye of Greenville. Ushers were J. Murchison Autry, uncle of the bride, and W. Mayo Holmes Jr., her brother-in-law, both of Wilmington; Julian Jordan White of Greenville; Ernest Adolph Rodenberg of Charleston, S. C.; James George Wilds III of Hartsville, S. C.; Alcum Donald Wolff of Bethania; Cornelius Theodore Patrick of Wilmington; and Robert Lee Tomlinson of Wilson.

The Rev. A. L. Thompson, pastor of the church, and the Rev. Russell Caudill officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony.

The bride's mother wore a gown of pearl grey silk chiffon with a bodice of white Alencon lace over grey chiffon. The bodice was appliqued with an all-over design in pearl and rhinestones.

Mrs. Williams wore for her son's wedding a gown of French blue Chantilly lace and chiffon made with a slight train. Both had a corsage of white orchids.

A garden reception followed at the Forest Hills home of the bride. The guests were received in the house, which was decorated with the blue and cream scheme used in the



wedding. A rope of smilax entwined the stairwell in the hall.

In the dining room the bride's table was covered with a white ruffled organza cloth over yellow taffeta. The cake, which was flanked by branched silver candelabra, was encircled by garlands of smilax and yellow nuptial roses.

After the bride cut the cake, Mrs. James E. Holton served the guests.

Pre-nuptial parties were given by Mr. and Mrs. W. Eli Hand, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mayo Holmes Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Murchison Autry, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MacRae II, Miss Sara Kay Jordan, Miss Jo Anne Snead, Mrs. Thomas Hunter, Miss Kathryn Hunter, Miss Betty Walter, Miss Patsy Lou Lester, Miss Ann Webb, Mr. J. C. Thompson, Miss Jackie Thompson, Mrs. Donald Sewell, Mrs. Harry Solomon, Mrs. Cecil Turner, Mrs. Louis Fonville, Mrs. James E. Holton Jr., Mrs. C. D. Cunningham and Mrs. E. H. Southerland.

For travel later in the evening the bride changed to a white linen sheath dress with navy and white checked coat and navy accessories. She wore a white straw hat with navy band and a white orchid corsage. Following a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania, the couple will live in Chapel Hill where the bridegroom is now in his third year at the medical school of the University of North Carolina.

The bride is a graduate of Stephens College and the University of North Carolina where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She is also a member of the Wilmington Spinners Club.

The bridegroom was graduated from The Citadel and the University of North Carolina. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity and Phi Chi medical fraternity.

Out-of-town guests who attended the wedding were:

Mrs. Novella Moye Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Moye and Masters Joe and Bill Moye, Miss Jesse Rountree Moye, Mrs. Emily Moye Hadley, Miss Martha Emily Moye Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moye and Misses Martha Lee and Gene Moye, Miss Sara Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Helene Higgs Kirkpatrick, Mrs. H. H. Duncan, Mr. Richard Duncan, and Mr. Julian White, all of Greenville;

Three Tourists Walked Out On Canterbury Dean

CANTERBURY, England, (UP)—Three American tourists said today they walked out of Canterbury Cathedral in the middle of a sermon by Dr. Hewlett Johnson yesterday because they "couldn't stand any more... lies."

Dr. Johnson, known as the "Red

dean" for his espousal of Communist causes, devoted his half-hour sermon to the glorification of Communist China and a restatement of his charge that the U. S. is waging germ warfare in Korea.

The three Americans who left in the middle of the sermon refused to give their names, but one said: "We couldn't stand any more of that wicked old man's lies."

BELIEF AT LAST

CASS CITY, Mich. (UP)—After 37 years of having at least one of their 10 children in school, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hardwick finally can relax from preparing daily lunches and getting their children up on time. Charles their youngest, broke the string when he was graduated from high school.

Women of India believe no marriage can be successful unless the bride wears pearls.

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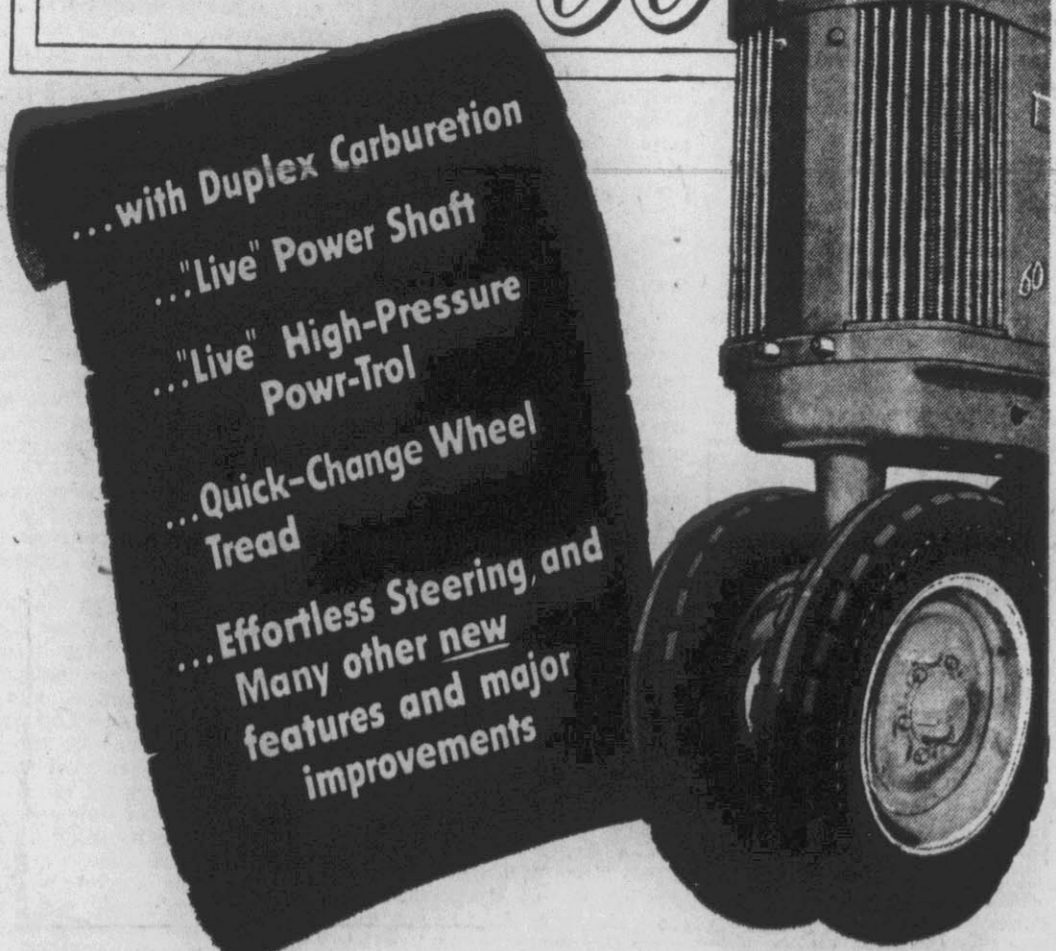
WATCH FOR

BLACKWOOD'S

SENSATIONAL EVENT!

In Wednesday's Reflector

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Strength for the Day

THE UNAVOIDABLE GATEWAY

"And they went out and preached that men should repent."

In these few words are summed up the evangelistic campaign carried on by the Twelve Apostles after Jesus had sent them out to preach. They were instructed to proceed in the simplest fashion, to make no pretense whatsoever to learning, to make no provision for their own comfort. They were to go out and preach, and the burden of their message was that men were to repent.

This sounds strange to modern ears. We are willing to do almost anything but repent. As a matter of fact we see very little necessity for it. "Am I not as good as the next fellow? Who has any right to criticize me and pass judgment on my behavior?" The echo which comes back to us after we have asked these questions is a single word—"repent."

We all need to repent because there is no spiritual health in any of us. We need to repent because repentance is the unavoidable gateway to better living. It is never until we shed the old that we can enter the new. It is never until we renounce what we have been that we walk into the glorious possibility of being what God has always wanted us to be.

Get rid of the past. It is possible to do so—but only through repentance.

At The Crossroads, We Choose Principles

(continued from page one)

racy, which it firmly believes are the very foundation of this great nation. But the party which Thomas Jefferson founded no longer holds his principles high. It has the same name, but it has become the proponent of a new philosophy which is more left-of-center than The Reflector conscientiously place itself.

The new national Democratic leaders, as they now stand, have prostituted the party to the unprincipled desires of greed, corruption and the lust for power by men who are out to maintain control of the nation at all cost. For them, no principle is too great to sacrifice for the sake of votes; no national peril is too great to risk for the sake of winning another national election.

In that sort of malpractice The Reflector can take no part.

If at the national Democratic convention in Chicago the party refuses to cleanse itself in body and soul, if it continues its trend to place minorities above majorities, vote-getting above principle, The Reflector must conclude that the party which bears the name Democratic has turned its back on the doctrines upon which it was founded.

Under such circumstances we must choose principle above party.

Lest The Reflector, by such action, be unjustly accused a traitor to its people and the tradition in which it has grown and progressed, this point should be made clear: The Reflector has stood for principle above party through its seventy years of existence. It has stood for the national welfare above partisan politics. It has been, and still is, an ardent defender of the fundamental freedom, rights and integrity of the individual.

To these principles this newspaper has been dedicated during its existence and will continue to be dedicated so long as it survives. Because in the national chaos we now see these principles being eclipsed by the leadership which has been in power for the past two decades, we have been forced to re-examine our support of the national party and scrutinize the principles which now hold sway in it.

In full realization of possible adverse public opinion, the newspaper still cannot sacrifice its beliefs to political expediency. It was in 1928, when North Carolinians by more than 100,000 votes repudiated the Democratic nominee, that The Reflector struggled against the popular tide in the state and was gratified to see Pitt County stay within the Democratic fold. The party still clung to its Jeffersonian standards then, and The Reflector found in the party sound principles and sound leadership for the nation.

It has been the philosophy of The Reflector, particularly in recent years (and with millions of other loyal Democrats), to cling to the Democratic Party and hope that work from within the ranks would result in a restoration of the party's true

principles. But if the conservative element is not to be given its deserved consideration we have no choice but to regard ourselves as locked out by the new, left-wing leadership of the Democratic Party.

Unless the party at its national convention reaffirms through action as well as words its dedication to fundamentals upon which it was founded, The Daily Reflector, together with legions of other loyal fundamental Democrats, will find itself outside the national party fold because of the barriers of new party principles which it cannot accept.

Another Added Feature For Reflector Readers

The Reflector is constantly striving to give the people of Pitt and surrounding counties the best possible news coverage on local and world happenings.

In connection with this endeavor, The Reflector this year is sending to the National Democratic Convention its first press representative since 1912, when the late David Jordan Whichard, then publisher, attended the convention in Baltimore.

Of course the news wires of the Associated Press and the United Press which are received seven hours each day in The Reflector newroom will be full of reports on the various phases of the convention. But most of this will be the general run of convention happenings. What the delegates from Eastern North Carolina do at the convention probably will not rate a big play from the major news services. For that reason The Reflector is sending its representative to Chicago to keep its readers posted on what the Eastern North Carolinians are doing at the Chicago Convention.

It is another of the ever-broadening efforts to give readers of The Daily Reflector a more interesting, more readable newspaper.

National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

CHICAGO—The only Democratic presidential candidates even remotely satisfactory to both the Truman and the southern states rights wings are Vice President Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky and Governor Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, although there is no assurance that they will appear on the convention ticket.

Even they would not satisfy the most influential Dixie leaders unless they were teamed with Senator Richard Brevard Russell of Georgia on a platform virtually repudiating the Truman-Harriman-Humphrey stand on civil rights, especially FEPC.

The most practical solution to the feuding here seems to be a Barkley-Russell ticket, despite the Kentuckian's 72 years. As the Senate leader during the Roosevelt-Truman regimes, Barkley would be expected to hold the labor, racial and liberal elements, while the Georgian kept southern and border states in line.

COMPROMISE—But such a combination would require a platform compromise on FEPC along the line of the Republican declaration. That document declared for a voluntary Fair Employment Practices Act, with "supplemental" federal action only when the states defaulted.

The joker is obvious. The southern states are the ones which will fail to act aggressively, thus necessitating federal intervention. A similar compromise, though worded differently, may supply the basis for Democratic agreement.

A platform, however, is only as meaningful as the men who run on it. Thus, if Stevenson or Barkley head the ticket, and Russell can be talked into accepting the second spot, it may be regarded as a Janus-like slate by northern negroes.

Barkley's record, however, will be cited as promise that he will do right by the metropolitan masses. He has always been the darling of the unions. Russell's participation will be assurance to the South that its social and economic structure will not be destroyed.

TASK—The strength of such a team is that it would present two seasoned, dexterous and well-liked legislators against such relatively inexperienced Republicans as Eisenhower and Nixon. Whether the Democrats can or will dare to hitch together two southerners on an ambiguous FEPC and states rights platform is the major question—and task—at Chicago.

However, there appears no possibility of a deal involving such first-place hopefuls as Harriman, McMahony, Kefauver or Kerr. The first two are "poison" to the South, while the crime-chaser and multi-millionaire oil baron are anathema in the great cities. The politicians hate Kefauver, and natural gas consumers regard Kerr as a brigand.

Despite sporadic talk of a Truman draft, hard-bolled politicians think he would be an extremely weak candidate. In this analysis, it is assumed that the convention will not dare to nominate Russell, although he is the ablest man in both parties. He was born in the wrong state, politically.

LIST—Still insisting that Stevenson will respond to an honest draft, "Jake" Arvey, Illinois National Committeeman, has asked the southern bloc for a list of possible vice-presidential material. In the event Russell would not run. Here is the list given him, in the order of preference:

Kerr of Oklahoma, Senator Fulbright of Arkansas, Senator Johnson of Texas, Speaker Rayburn of Texas. It is interesting that Rayburn ranks only fourth, largely because of his age. There was no mention of Kefauver or Sparkman of Alabama, who are too "new dealers" to suit their colleagues.

Several powerful southern negotiators, including Governor Byrnes of South Carolina, turn thumbs down on Stevenson. He favors federal intervention on fair employment matters, if states do not war on discrimination. He has spoken approvingly of Harriman, the South's avowed enemy. He advocates federal jurisdiction over oil tidelands.

SOURD—In all the "doubt, hesitation and pain," the name of Senator Paul H. Douglas of Illinois, constantly creeps into speculation. Although he prefers Kefauver over his own friend and Governor, it is reported that he would not be averse to a deadlock-breaking draft. He denies any ambitions.

A recent White House caller—a Detroit auto manufacturer—reports to friends in the Loop that Truman has apparently soured on Stevenson because of his vacillation. While the President did not commit himself, he gave the impression that he would not be hostile to a Kerr nomination.

STRENGTHENED—The Republicans' selection of Eisenhower has strengthened the South's bargaining power enormously, as the Trumanites reluctantly recognize. In view of Ike's supported appeal and popularity in Dixieland, the states rights may not need to bolt or enter a third ticket, if they are rebuffed or outmaneuvered here.

The machines in eleven states associated with the Byrd-Byrnes-George-Shivers faction would simply have to "go fishing" or "sit on their hands" throughout the campaign. They might even pass out quiet word that they were voting for the military man. Many leading southern newspapers would support the GOP nominee, perhaps for the first time in their history.

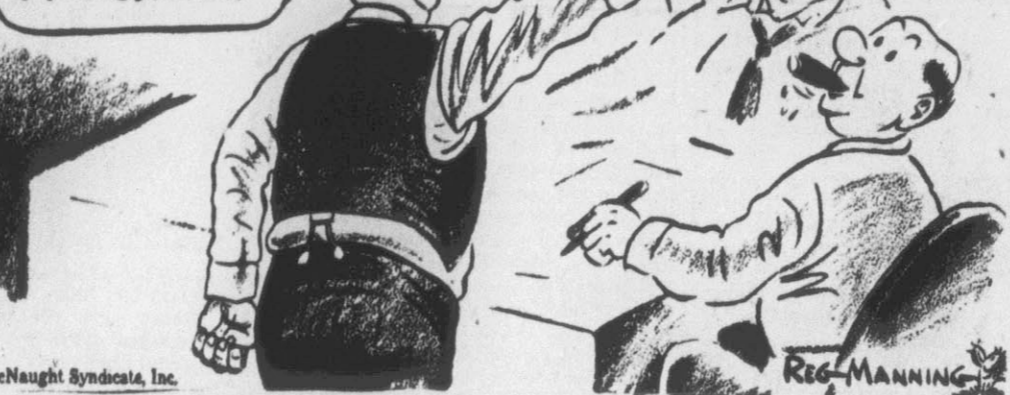
The Trumanized Democrats could not survive such a desertion any more than did their 1860 predecessors.

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REG-MANNING

Around Capitol Square

GOLDSBORO—The biggest unit in the State System of hospitals for mental patients is the Negro hospital here which cares for about 2,900. It was the first institution of its type to be visited by the advisory budget commission, which met with hospital board members and administrative officers Wednesday to discuss needed appropriations for the next two years. Hospital folks showed need for about \$3.5 million for additional buildings and equipment, and warned that increased allocations will be required for operation and maintenance.

FEELBE-MINDED—Heading the list of needs, as it has headed it for several years, is a building to house 600 feelbe-minded children, estimated to cost now around \$2.5 million. There is marked distinction between feeble-minded and mentally sick, and there is recurring debate over whether the care of feeble-minded should be mixed with the treatment of mentally sick. In its true sense the institution for feeble-minded is not a hospital; rather it is a home or a school. In concept of North Carolina's set up, however, responsibility for mental defectives, whether congenital or due to later breakdown, is put upon the single board of control, Caswell Training School at Kinston and the Butler Training School, with additions already planned and on the way to completion, will pretty well take care of white feeble-minded. Presently the Negro feebles are housed in the mental sickness hospital, although effort is made to keep the two classes separated as fully as possible.

FARMING—Due to a combination of circumstances, including the productivity of the land and the adaptability of the average patient to farm life, the

hospital farm here has long maintained a good record—both as a money maker and as a contribution to therapy. There is slight difference of opinion among officials as to relative budget of profit and therapy. The medical staff is concerned with therapy, the board of control is concerned with both. These differences are not serious and the farm will go along about as it has in the past, providing most of the meat, milk, eggs and meal used by the institution.

HOUSES—Next to the building for feeble-minded the item of living quarters for staff, attendants and laborers calls for the largest amount of building money. A dormitory and 15 cottages are on the list for an aggregate of \$300,000. The housing problem is familiar to this and all former budget commissions. It arises at nearly every State institution of consequence and discussion of it always leaves a headache. It appears from testimony offered that every State hospital or school is either in an isolated area where there are no houses, or in a congested area where demand for housing exceeds supply. One of these days some of the various committees which have been studying the problem for many years will come up with a solution that will reconcile the conflict between public and private housing, cash salary and perquisites. That answer has not yet been found.

FEEDING—The feeding of 2,900 people, many of whom are scarcely able to handle a plate—much less a knife and fork—is a big job. The new kitchen which was brought into use less than a year ago is adequate for cooking. When your reporter walked through with Elmer Hall, chief cook for the outfit at mid-morning the other day, the noon

meal was being prepared. Something like 1,000 pounds of beef, nearly a ton of Irish potatoes, over 100 gallons of snap beans, and multiple hundreds of one-pound loaves, huge cakes of corn bread and all the necessary auxiliary items were cooking. The equipment is of modern design, mostly stainless steel, including 300-gallon capacity coffee-makers—surrounded by tile walls and resting on marble tile floors. Experience has proven that type of equipment and floors to be most economical, although it has a very high first cost. The cooking end is under control, but there remains the problem of serving the food. One request was for \$30,000 to put cafeteria counters in eleven dining rooms, so that the food can be served from hot containers instead of put out half an hour earlier on individual tables. Experience at other hospitals, particularly Butler and Raleigh, has proven that the cafeteria idea has therapeutic value. The simple responsibility to hold and carry a plate and to make choice of food displayed is recognized a good "treatment" toward getting sick minds well again.

MUSHROOMING—Problems and costs at all State institutions are mushrooming, just like problems in private enterprise. At Goldsboro, board member John Umstead, board member presiding the hospital case, that it is foolish to spend so much money for building and equipment and not provide competent persons to utilize them. At Elizabeth City Dr. Williams added the budgeter that added buildings required additional janitors and custodians. That gets back to the factious quip that "One thing calls for another." It also winds up with the very serious

(Continued on Page Eight)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

THREAT TO A TAR HEEL TRADITION (Rocky Mount Telegram)

During the past few weeks North Carolinians from Murphy to Manteo have been showing considerable concern over recent developments along the state's historic "Outer Banks."

Names like Hatteras, Buxton, Oregon Inlet, Ocracoke and Pea Island, which have traditionally been associated with the mysterious and unfamiliar Carolina coast, have suddenly become overused words in the newspapers of the entire state. The Banks have not seen such public concern since the early days of World War II when German U-boats lay off the Cape in wait for oil tankers which hugged the coast in their quest for safety.

Today the news from Hatteras is entirely different in context, but in the minds of many it is equally tragic. Writers throughout the state are singing the song of sadness, bemoaning the fact that the Banks are being opened to the public—a development which surely will bring a rash of commercialism to North Carolina's one remaining untainted frontier.

The invading began in earnest several months ago when the State Highway Department announced that its highway connecting Oregon Inlet and Hatteras was nearing completion. Floods of tourists began streaming down from Elizabeth City, Manteo and Nags Head for a look at the somewhat strange and barren dunes that stretch for almost 200 miles along the coast.

Ferry facilities at Oregon Inlet, accustomed to only a few cars each day, suddenly found themselves incapable of carrying the influx of vehicles. On weekends the situation was even worse. The ferry, capable of transporting only 11 cars across the inlet at one time, frequently found as many as 50 vehicles lined up waiting for transportation.

Old-time residents of Hatteras were briefly rocked back on their heels by the arrival of hordes of tourists. Reaction by the islanders were many and varied. Some recognized the change as an opportunity and made plans to capitalize on the visitors. Some offered the opinion that perhaps the change was for the best, but it was evident that they were a bit reluctant in their enthusiasm. Others were downright antagonistic toward the intrusion.

All of the reactions are understandable. Many of the Hatteras residents are accustomed to a peaceful, quiet life. On a recent visit to the Banks, one resident told us, "I'm glad to see the highway open up, but it's going to bring a lot of changes to our way of living. Some of these changes will be good and some will be bad. The only thing we ever had to worry about before the highway was an occasional high tide and a storm now and then. Now we're going to have to start worrying about all sorts of things—traffic, keeping the tourists happy and competition among ourselves. In the past we never worried about competition. We worked when we wanted to and we quit when we wanted to. Everyone made enough

to live on comfortably and nobody worked themselves to death trying to get rich. Now, all that's beginning to change. Big stores have started opening up. Folks from all over everywhere are trying to buy up the whole countryside. Why, until that highway opened up I knew every living soul between Oregon Inlet and Hatteras, and they knew me. Now I see folks almost every day that I don't know."

This seems to be the prevailing opinion of the natives of the Outer Banks. They aren't quite sure that they like the thing that is happening to the one spot in North Carolina that they love above all else. But most of them agree that they will have to wait a while before reaching a final decision. By then, of course, it will be too late for them to do anything about the matter.

The state of North Carolina has given considerable attention recently to turning the entire Outer Banks area into a state park. Definite action has been taken toward this end, but the controversy over technicalities is holding up final action on the matter. It is our opinion that steps should be taken to preserve the Outer Banks as they are. North Carolina is high in points of historic interest, but it is doubtful that any section in the United States can possibly match the Tar Heel state's Outer Banks in rustic, untamed beauty and native tradition. It would be a disgrace to the state if commercialism is allowed to destroy the attraction that is a way of life on North Carolina's eastern frontier.

Business Today

The McGuire Fair Trade Bill, which President Truman signed a week ago today, is expected to revive activity in private brands.

These articles, bearing brand names controlled by the retailer, have been taking a bit of a licking in the last year. There has been an over-production of nationally advertised brands in many lines. When the Supreme Court knocked out the non-"fair trade" law, it permitted deep cuts in prices. Some manufacturers have been suspected of encouraging price cutting in order to reduce their own heavy inventories at the same time they were publicly professing interest in maintaining list prices.

The fall in prices brought the nationally advertised brands down to the range of private brands, sharply curtailing the latter's "Joe's Own Brand" when a famous brand is offered at the same or a lower price. Since the McGuire bill became a law, many manufacturers have announced that they will enforce their "fair trade" price and when these prices range above that of private brands it will stimulate private brand sales.

Most marketing authorities agree that the extent to which manufacturers will maintain prices under the McGuire bill depends largely on the market. If the product is in short supply, manufacturers will take full advantage of the law. If it is in oversupply it will be difficult, if not impossible, to maintain prices.

The McGuire law is also expected to improve business for price-cutting mail-order houses. It contains no provision prohibiting mail selling at less than the manufacturer's fixed retail price if the company's headquarters are in a state that has no "fair trade" legislation of its own. Thus firms located in Missouri, Texas, Vermont and the District of Columbia can sell in the other 45 states at less than the fixed prices. The cost of shipping, of course, is a factor. A Missouri firm may very well be able to sell drugs and small appliances by mail into Illinois, for instance, but it would have difficulty in selling mattresses there.

The law appears to give the merchant in a "fair trade" state little protection against such competition. Even though a mail-order company can legally sell in Illinois a famous-brand toaster at several dollars less than the manufacturer's price, an Illinois dealer cannot legally cut his price to meet this competition. The Bureau of Education on

Fair Trade will conduct a vigorous campaign to persuade the next Congress to legislate against cut-price mail sales.

TANNERS DECREE
32 COLORS FOR 1953
Seashell will replace eggshell as a style color in 1953 spring and summer shoes for women, according to the leather color guide issued by the Tanner's Council of America.

The guide lists 33 colors. Some are new, some are repeats from the 1952 season; and others are slight variations of 1952 colors under new names. Among the new ones are spice pink, cyclamen, Baquee, boese, taffytons and moonstone. Royal blue is described as a clearer and brighter sapphire blue and a "coronation color."

The guide is issued to permit fashion designers to correlate apparel with shoes.

BOOK TELLS HOW TO TRAIL EXECUTIVES

One of the most complete and authoritative books to guide companies in executive and management training has been published under the title, "The Development of Executive Talent," by the American Management Association, 330 W. 42nd St., New York City (at \$5.75). The 576-page book was written by 44 management authorities and edited by M. Joseph Doher and Vivienne Marquis. Its usefulness is increased by a large number of case histories cited in the text.

Another new book of special interest to business is "Parking—How It Is Financed," covering case histories of 27 communities that have relieved shopping-district congestion with off-street parking projects. It was prepared by the Automotive Safety Foundation and published by the National Retail Dry Goods Association, 100 W. 31st St., New York City (at 75 cents).

MANAGED ECONOMY
Eggs as well as meat are now scarce in Argentina, according to consular reports. Eggs are now selling for the equivalent of from \$1.15 to \$1.30 a dozen at retail. Imports are prohibited by the Peron administration.

DEPARTMENT STORE GAINS 14.8 PER CENT IN YEAR
Department store sales last year averaged 4 per cent, according to Federal Reserve figures. But one store ran up a 14.8 per cent gain. The store, Hess Bros., Allentown, Pa., has just received an award from the Retail Interchange Association for making the largest gain of any member.

Hal Boyle's Column

By JAMES MARLOW

Chicago (AP)—The South has the rest of the Democratic Party in a tough spot. It's in a position to throw its weight around. It's doing that.

At least five Southern state delegations have an arrangement by which, in effect, they can go home if displeased with what happens here and refuse to support the party nominee and his platform.

When the Southern States Righters broke from the Democrats in 1948, splitting the party, they took 39 electoral votes from President Truman. He won anyway.

This year the Democratic Party—under no illusions about the kind of fight it faces from the Republicans headed by Gen. Eisenhower—may not be able to afford the loss of any Southern electoral votes.

Eisenhower will try to win some Southern states, even if the Northern and Southern wings of the Democratic Party stand firmly together. His chances will improve if there's a Democratic split or even if the Southerners merely return home angry from Chicago.

Since this convention has to think twice about irritating the Southerners, it may try to mollify them.

At this moment there's a to-do over the kind of civil rights plank the convention will approve. But convention promises on civil rights have had practically no meaning. That is, in terms of promises translated into action.

Even though it wins the elections, it's almost impossible for the Democratic Party to pass civil rights laws in Congress.

1. This convention can't tell the 96 senators—made up of Republicans, Northern Democrats and Southern Democrats—what to do in the U. S. Senate.

2. The Senate rules are so weighted in favor of the Southerners, in a civil rights dispute, that they can filibuster to death practically any attempt to pass civil rights legislation.

Both factions know the gigantic difficulty of passing civil rights laws. If there was a convention bust-up over civil rights as a matter of principle—on both sides—it would be understandable. The Southerners would certainly be consistent in their opposition for the sake of principle. But, otherwise, there's no practical reason for a convention bust-up on civil rights, in view of the almost insuperable handicaps in the way of getting civil rights bills through the Senate.

It may be that the Southern leaders, knowing the South's importance to the party this year, want to put a damper on civil rights talk in the party platform. Repetition of it every four years has the effect of an irritant, keeps the issue alive.

Or it may be that, coolly knowing how almost impossible it would be to translate civil rights platform promises into action, Southerners are pushing to get other concessions from the convention.

One of the most prominent Negro leaders here to fight for a strong civil rights plank, expressed belief last night it would be strong but maybe not so strong as

he'd like.

He was asked: "Putting the whole business on a completely practical basis, knowing the difficulty of getting civil rights legislation through the senate, how do you think Congress next year or maybe in your lifetime will do anything about civil rights?"

His answer trailed away in vagueness.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—The ballet has come to Capitol Hill—not in the halls of Congress but in a settlement house. Here women of varying ages may study under a great teacher to be graceful, to exercise, to relax or just to reduce. John Sergieff-Wells and his wife, Mrs. Nina Nikitina, who both were members of the ballet corps of the famed Pavlova, started a school here a year ago. He is the teacher. Lessons every Monday night are \$1.50 an hour.

Howe P. Cochran, distinguished and wealthy lawyer who lives in a house built on "the hill" in 1830, and is interested in that area's cultural development, introduced Mr. Sergieff to leaders in the community's restoration movement. Long interested in the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo and founder-member of the Ballet Theater in New York, Mr. Cochran frequently is host to world-famous ballet artists. Posters, photographs and paintings relating to the ballet intermingle with the family portraits of six generations which hang on the walls of his exquisitely appointed home.

Equally enthusiastic in promoting the ballet in the capital city are his wife, the former Margaret Luers, and daughter, Mrs. A. Philip Stockvis, wife of a Department of Commerce analyst. Both women are lawyers. Mr. Cochran moved their admission to the Supreme Court at the same time. Fran Corridor, Mr. Cochran's secretary, studied under Sergieff at the dancer's studio last year. His daughter is thinking of taking lessons under him at the settlement house, not to become a ballet dancer but "just to loosen up."

Mr. Sergieff was born in Ast rakan, in the south of Russia and in 1919 went to London to serve as a cavalry officer. In the British capital he won the attention of a ballet master with a dance he did with knives on a supper table. He was encouraged to forsake his army career and dance on tables at seaside resort towns of England and finally to begin classic work.

He and his charming wife met in the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo and International Ballet performances. Mrs. Nikitina was 9 when she enrolled in the famed Imperial Ballet School in St. Petersburg, of which her father was a patron. Both have taken out citizenship papers and their son Nikita, 15, is a high school student here. They are eager to see the Capital of the U. S. have a ballet of its own, like other world capitals.

HELL'S HORSEMAN

BY WILLIAM HOPSON

Chapter Four

MANY miles away from the little settlement almost under the bluff, where three men sat locked behind heavy log walls, a belt-stacked two-wheeler engine growled jerkily around a sharp turn in the mountainous country, creeping along at a fifteen mile clip, its three cars swaying.

In the second car back the passengers were few. But up near the front of the coach two very pretty girls sat with two men. One of these men was obviously a man of affluence. He was about sixty or younger, with a short, neatly trimmed mustache that was shot with gray. He sat facing the two girls, and from the looks he bestowed upon the one with honey-colored hair and blue eyes it was obvious that she was his

a good twelve hours since we boarded this train and there hasn't been a single hold-up or murder yet."

The woman Belle, about twenty-three, let go a peal of laughter. She too was tall and not quite so pretty but indelibly upon her was branded the mark of the outdoor Western woman. She glanced with mischievous eyes at the second man, sitting beside Helen's father.

"I'm a little disappointed in you, Ro," she said, and there was irony in her tones.

"Why?" he grunted.

Belle Ramson, daughter of King Ramson, grinned at him. Malice crept into her mirth. She looked at his big frame, the fancy clothes he wore, the too long hair that was swept back over his ears under the big white hat. This was Ro Runder, right-hand man to King Ramson, and whispers went through the bad country that he was slated to become the King's son-in-law.

"Why?" she asked mockingly.

"Because Dad sent you four hundred miles to meet us and ride in, just to be sure nothing happens. And nothing does happen. You aren't even packing a gun."

His darkly handsome face broke into a scowl. "I see that a few months visit back East hasn't changed you, Belle," he growled.

"He's a regular bear, Ro is, Helen," Belle Ramson went on maliciously. "You wouldn't think, now would you, that this is the great Ro Runder who's reported to have killed a number of men?"

Helen Forrest's eyes widened with renewed interest, but Runder, his lips thinning in exasperation, refused to rise to the bait.

"Yes, darling," Belle went on, "he's got quite a reputation as a badman with a gun. Almost as bad as Black Jack Caswell or even Montana."

She was deliberately needing the man and Holland Forrest realized it.

"Montana?" he asked. "I remember the King saying something about him back East a few weeks ago before he came on home. Something of a mystery, I believe. Nobody knows who he is."

"Buckner—that's a squawman who has a small place four miles south from the ranch—saw him once, the night he fought it out with some of Black Jack's men," Belle said.

"Montana killed four of them and wounded the fifth. Dad said Buckner told him he'd never seen anything like it. And of course, Helen, Ro is very jealous."

"Belle, will you shut up?" half snapped Ro Runder; and to Helen Forrest: "You mustn't pay any attention to her, Helen. She's only trying to hoo-raw me."

Conversation lapsed. Runder got up presently and went up into the smoker. Forrest soon followed and found him in a poker game with three other men. They settled down to cards and time passed. Presently the players became aware that the train was slowing down.

"What's up, conductor?" Runder asked.

"Flag stop up ahead. Place called Smelter-A-Mile."

The train stopped and the conductor got off. Footsteps sounded without and boots clanked against metal. The door opened and a man came in. Holland Forrest looked up to see a slender man in his twenties in a black alpaca coat that revealed beneath it the bulge of cartridge belts. He carried a saddle over one shoulder and another large bag. Runder's eyes too had seen the bulge of the guns. They flicked up from his cards, flicked back again. The game went on. Montana went down the swaying aisle as the train got under way, passing into the coach where the two girls sat. He saw their quick look but paid no heed.

He settled down in his seat, aware that once or twice the younger of the two women had looked his way with increasing interest. He kept his gaze straight ahead and, after a half-hour, gave up. He wanted a smoke anyhow. He got up and went into the smoker. As he sat down the train began its jerking motion again, preasing another stop. Montana saw the man with the long hair pause card in hand, and look up frowningly. The older man, well dressed and obviously an Easterner, asked a question.

"Now what are we stopping for, Runder?"

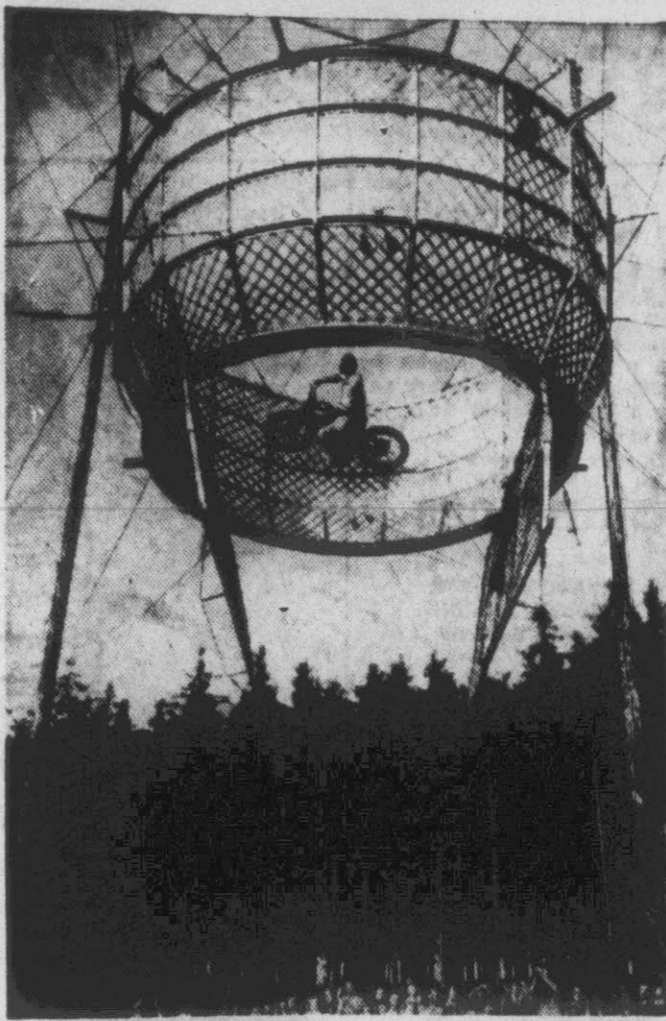
Runder!

A chill feeling rose inside the reclining figure and Montana felt it move coldly along his midriff. Ro Runder! The Road Runner.

His thoughts were interrupted by the train stopping. He heard the conductor's angry voice without, a curse in reply, and then a man appeared at the end of the coach. He too bore a saddle and slicker roll.

Something struck hard at Montana's memory. A man, yelling hoarsely, going for his gun; the fire in Buckner's big stone fireplace outlining his crouched figure.

(To be continued)



DEFYING DEATH — Bottom gates hang open after motorcyclist Richard Molten starts on "Highway of Death" 50 feet above audience at Goslar, Germany. The aluminum cage is 6 feet high, 15 feet in diameter, while "Highway" is 5 feet wide.

THE POLITICAL DOPE

AS TOLD TO WALT KELLY BY POGO



Seattle Taking A-Bomb Dangers In Its Stride

SEATTLE, Wash. (UP)—Americans live with the threat of the A-bomb here and they shrug and say, "So what?"

In this day of the 600-mile-per-hour jet plane, Seattle is only three-and-a-half to four hours flight time from Soviet bases which ring the Bering Strait.

No one among the 500,000 citizens of the West Coast's third largest city — the largest American city nearest Siberia — denies that Seattle would be a prime target should war come tomorrow. The A-bomb here is catalogued in a class with earthquakes and tidal waves. Sure they can happen. But what can you do about it?

Civil Defense Active

Civil defense is active. Radio and television spots dramatize the correct things to do in case of attack. Newspapers outline disaster procedures. In some of the city's fine residential areas, the army is digging emplacements for giant anti-aircraft guns.

The large industrial plants have their own civil defense officers—their aircraft spotters and fire wardens. Police are drilled in disaster duties. Hospitals and doctors have their plans for taking care of the injured.

However, men still work at peace, though there is preparation for the worst. New television stations are only a few months away. Men commute to their jobs and plan summer vacations. The police still give speeding tickets on Aurora Ave. thoroughfare.

Some folks have moved to the outskirts of Seattle, or even to the beautiful islands in Puget Sound, but most cannot and will not even try to get away from the target area. They live with the threat of the great mushroom cloud in the back of their minds but they laugh and joke and gripe the same.

Takes It In Stride

The children play in city wading pools and swim in the green lakes which dot the residential hillsides.

A technical executive for Boeing Aircraft Co. was transferred here recently from Wichita, Kan. His co-workers asked how it felt to move from the comparatively safe middle-west to a plant which would be one of the first targets of an enemy.

"It gives you a funny feeling at first," he said. "The family talked it over thoroughly when we heard about it but it isn't a big topic around the house any more. Anyway"

He shrugged his shoulders and grinned.

Fire produced all artificial illumination until electric light was introduced in the 19th Century.

Propagandist Is Quickly Rebuffed

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP)—One of the Russian propagandists here approached the American general secretary of the local YMCA.

"We would like to put some of our literature and publications in the YMCA," the Russian suggested.

"Do you permit the YMCA to operate in Russia?" The YMCA general secretary asked.

The Russian's silence ended the matter.

NERVOUS BANDIT

TAUNTON, Mass., July 19 (UP)—The assistant manager of the Bacon Loan Co. told police today a red-haired youth walked into his office yesterday, pointed a pistol at him, gulped nervously and then ran. "I think he got stage fright," the manager said.

It is believed that the first libraries of the world were located in temples.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGES

In The Services

Lt. Col. Guy C. Langston is at summer encampment with the 1st and Hq. Btry, 196 FA Group, training at Fort McClellan, Ala. Col. Langston is Executive Officer for the unit.

Pvt. Joseph L. Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Griffin of Farmville Route 1, has completed his basic training at the Quartermaster Replacement Training Center, Fort Lee, Va. Pvt. Griffin entered the Army in April, 1952.



Private First Class Edward E. Holland (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Holland, Greenville Route 4, and husband of Mrs. Hil-da Holland, Greenville Route 1, has been graduated from "Boot Camp" at the Marine Corps Depot at Parris Island, S. C.

Pvt. Willie L. Tyson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Little, South Main St., Farmville, is serving with the 25th Infantry Division in Korea. Tyson entered the Army in November, 1951, and arrived in Korea last May.

Second Lieutenant John S. Whitchard, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Whitchard, 411 Elm St., Greenville, has graduated from the Associate Signal Company Officers Course at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Pvt. Dalton E. Adams, husband of Mrs. Edna Adams of 1221 Evans Street, Greenville, is serving with the Second Infantry Division in Korea. Pvt. Adams is serving as a cook.

Seaman Eugene Adams, son of Mrs. Mattie Evans of Greenville Route 3, is serving aboard the battleship USS Wisconsin which is engaged in the annual eight-week Midshipman Cruise, visiting Atlantic ports.

Airman Lawrence F. Anderson, USN, of Greenville, has returned to the United States after a 6-month tour of duty in the Mediterranean aboard the aircraft carrier USS Tarawa.

Midshipman W. J. Dunham, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dunham of 16 Tyler Street, Greenville, is

Convict Held In Prison Slaying

JACKSON, Mich. (UP)—Authorities held a bruised and beaten 18-year-old convict in solitary confinement today for killing a fellow inmate in the newest violence at riot-scarred Southern Michigan Prison.

Warden William H. Bannan said John E. Shirraef plunged a ground-down table knife into the heart of John E. Moore, 21, yesterday during the afternoon yard recess.

Bannan said a small group of inmates, apparently "fed up" with trouble-makers at the prison, kicked and pummeled Shirraef and probably would have killed him had not Guard Sgt. Frank Mosher rescued him.

The prisoners turned Shirraef, of Grand Rapids, Mich., over to Mosher when the guard promised "the state will deal with him properly."

About 600 convicts were milling in the yard when Shirraef stabbed Moore.

Order was restored before the incident could approach the proportions of last April's four-day mass mutiny in which one convict was killed by state police bullets and a dozen others injured.

"It was all over in a matter of minutes," Bannan said. "The minute this thing started, we blew the bugle and most of the inmates started filing back into their cell blocks."

While a handful of inmates chased Shirraef into Cellblock Nine, where they cornered, and beat him, Moore died. He had been serving a sentence out of Lansing, Mich., for burglary.

Marion Davies Is Discarding Her Divorce Plans

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Ex-movie queen Marion Davies said today she went back to her husband, Capt. Horace Brown, because she realized he was a perfect gentleman.

Earlier, she had brought a divorce suit charging he was "cruel and inhuman."

The 55-year-old actress, confident of the late publisher William Randolph Hearst, and the Merchant Marine skipper announced their reconciliation yesterday, after a brief separation.

Miss Davies said "from now on everything's going to be fine," and Brown responded that she was "the most wonderful person in the world."

He confessed that he did not know why she decided to resume their one-month marriage because "I'm an awful beast."

undergoing a special training program at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va. to qualify for a commission in the Corps.

Spaniel Gashed In Beaver Fight

COLUMBIA FALLS, Mont. (AP)—A cocker spaniel named Lucky wasn't when he chased a beaver into the Flathead river near here. The spaniel caught the beaver.

A veterinarian later sewed up three gashes in Lucky's side and strapped him for a broken rib. The beaver swam away.

It is believed that the Phoenixians invented wax candles.

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The Sport Reflector

By BOB HILLDUB

Although big time athletics have long been associated with the Northern half of these United States it seems that perhaps a change is being made.

For the first time an attempt is in the offing to have a major league football team in the South. Down in Dallas, Texas the folks are looking forward to the first contests of the Dallas, Texas, team that replaces the New York Yankees in the National Football League.

Eighteen of the richest men in oil-rich Texas are the major stockholders in the Lone Star State's attempt to bring pro football south.

J. Curtis Sanford, the man who founded the famous Cotton Bowl, is the secretary of the Texans while Giles Miller is at the head of the pack that bought the franchise for an estimated \$300,000.

Sanford seems to be very enthusiastic over the team's prospects. "We made a brief announcement several weeks ago that we would accept season ticket reservations," says Sanford. "We have sold about \$75,000 worth of tickets."

From the looks of things pro ball may stick in Texas but the home of the Longhorns seems to be the only place in the south where the plan is feasible.

Texas is one of the more prosperous states in the south and money, not only that which is in the pockets of the promoters but in the pockets of the citizens, is what is necessary to keep pro ball alive.

One of the biggest things that has helped people in foreign lands to get acquainted with the American way of life is the Harlem Globetrotters. The proteges of Owner-Manager Abe Saperstein are causing enthusiasm for America's best attended game to mount with every passing day.

In Berlin just a few days ago the Globetrotters played to a crowd of over 30,000 people. This is not unusual. Wherever they go the Globetrotters have played to capacity crowds.

Saperstein feels that basketball in foreign countries will soon be the equal of any played in the United States.

"The most remarkable improvement," says Abe. "is in Belgium and Italy. Those folks really love this game and they're getting mighty good at it."

In Saperstein's estimation the best basketball player outside of this country is found in the Philippines.

When asked about the Russian version of the game Saperstein said, "Well, of course we haven't been there yet, but I understand that there are more than 1,000,000 registered basketball players in the Soviet Union."

"The Russian national team saw us play last year in Paris after the Russians won the European title," Saperstein recalled. "But when we challenged them they refused to play us."

Russia is just about the only place that the all-Negro club will miss in their world tour. Included on the list of places where games will be played are such remote spots as, Siam, Singapore, Formosa, Turkey and North Africa.

In their jaunt around the world the Globetrotters carry their own competition in the form of the professional Boston Celtics. And then, if some local competition is desirable of fame, Saperstein and his team of hoopster hotshots take them on.

Up in Canada recently two fishermen were indulging in their favorite pastime on the Saugeen river. Both of them hooked a fish at the same time and after much confusion dragged him ashore to find that they had both hooked the same one.

To settle the argument over to whom the fish belonged, they cooked it on the spot and both sat down to the meal.

Play Resumes

ROXBORO (AP)—The North Carolina semipro baseball tournament resumes here tomorrow night after a two-day recess.

Tomorrow night's schedule has Camp Lejeune meeting Swepsonville and Chapel Hill White Cross playing Pope Air Base of Fort Bragg.

In Canada newsprint is the No. 1 export, outranking even grain crops as a moneymaker.

Washington Senators Rise To Third Spot

Harris' Charges Conquer Browns In Doubleheader

By CARL LUNDQUIST

United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP)—Bucky Harris whose greatest pride in a 28-year career of running big league clubs is that "I never finished last," was shooting for "manager of the year" honors today with a Washington team that many experts had consigned to the bottom spot.

Baffling everyone with shrewd trades that strengthened the lineup and with manipulations of manpower that have kept the Senators in contention all the way, Harris now has them in third place just five games behind the pace-setting New York Yankees.

No one expects a super miracle which would bring them their first pennant since 1933, but then neither did any one expect them to be anywhere but deep in the second division at this stage of the race, either.

The mild little man from the Pennsylvania hard coal country and his collection of kids, castoffs, Cubans, and hangers-on characters, has struck a happy medium between mediocrity and brilliance and what his boys lack in ability, they make up for in hustle.

The Senators gained on everybody yesterday by extending their latest winning streak to five games with a 7 to 6 and 6 to 3 victories over the St. Louis Browns. The Chicago White Sox beat the New York Yankees, 5 to 4, and the Boston Red Sox took a firmer grip on second place by defeating the Cleveland Indians, 8 to 7 in 12 innings and sending them down to fourth place.

The Philadelphia Athletics topped the Detroit Tigers, 8 to 7, then battled to a 3-3 curfew-halted second game tie in which two Detroit runs in the 10th were wiped off the books because there was not time for Philadelphia to complete the inning.

The Brooklyn Dodgers, shooting for a runaway, slayed 7 1-2 games ahead of the New York Giants in the National League, winning their eighth straight game, 8 to 5, and their 13th in a row over Pittsburgh this year.

The Giants outslugged Chicago, 9 to 7, the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Boston Braves, 8 to 4, and the Cincinnati Reds downed the Philadelphia Phillies, 6 to 5, in 10 innings, then lost 4 to 3.

Cubans Connie Marrero, with relief from Joe Haynes won the first game for Washington, his eighth victory of the year. Jim Busby with a pair of doubles and Jackie Jensen and Pete Runnels with two singles apiece, set the hitting pace as Washington made 12. Every man but rookie catcher Hal Keller collected a hit in the second game as Bob Porterfield won his seventh game with relief help from Sandy Consuegra.

Harry Dorish pitched hitless ball for 1 2-3 innings to save Saul Rogovin's ninth victory at New York after the Yankees put on a three run eighth inning rally. Eddie Robinson and Sherman Lollar hit Chicago homers and Joe Collins homered for New York. It was the first White Sox victory in New York this year as they ended a six-game losing streak.

Ex-Tigers paced the Red Sox to victory at Boston. Johnny Lipon drove in Hoot Evers with the winning run on a single and Evers, who singled to start the rally, also hit an earlier home run. Dick Gerren hit a Boston homer, too.

Billy Hitchcock hit a triple, double, and single and drew two walks to pace the As 14-hit opening game attack in which Walt Droppo homered for Detroit. Vic Wertz hit a second game Detroit homer as the teams had their battle for nothing. The game must be replayed from the start.

Ben Wade, who needed relief help from Joe Black gained his 10th victory over Brooklyn as the Dodgers wound up their third Western trip with eight straight wins after an opening setback in Chicago. Andy Pafko, Jackie Robinson and George Shuba hit Brooklyn homers.

The Giants made 14 hits including

ing a triple and two singles by Hank Thompson and a homer and single by Sal Yvars in their triumph at Chicago.

Standings

By UNITED PRESS NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results	
New York 9, Chicago 7.	Brooklyn 8, Pittsburgh 5.
Cincinnati 6-5, Philadelphia 5-4 (1st game 10 innings).	St. Louis 8, Boston 4.

STANDINGS	
Brooklyn	59 22 728
New York	53 31 631
St. Louis	51 39 567
Chicago	45 42 517
Philadelphia	43 45 489
Boston	37 50 425
Cincinnati	36 53 404
Pittsburgh	25 67 272

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results	
Chicago 5, New York 4.	Boston 8, Cleveland 7.
Philadelphia 8-3, Detroit 7-3 (2nd game called end ninth, curfew).	Washington 7-6, St. Louis 6-3.

STANDINGS	
New York	54 34 614
Boston	49 38 563
Washington	49 39 557
Cleveland	49 40 551
Chicago	48 43 527
Philadelphia	39 42 481
St. Louis	35 56 385
Detroit	28 59 322

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

W L Pct.	
Kinston	52 30 634
Wilson	50 32 610
Edenton	45 37 549
Goldboro	40 42 488
Rocky Mount	39 42 481
Roanoke Rapids	37 45 451
Tarboro	35 46 432
New Bern	29 53 354

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Tarboro 4, Goldboro 1
Roanoke Rapids 7, New Bern 4
Wilson 2, Edenton 0
Kinston 3, Rocky Mount 0

Third Triumph Is Taken By Coe

DENVER (AP)—Charley Coe, the slender golfing master from Oklahoma City, on his third Trans-Mississippi golf championship yesterday to prove he's ready to lead Uncle Sam's best amateurs against Canada and Mexico next month in Seattle.

Coe won 3 and 2 in 34 holes from Buster Reed, 24-year-old collegian from Sanger, Tex. Coe, six foot 145 pounder, held steady in 92 degree heat that seemed to wilt the Texan in the long, pressure-filled championship grind.

Coe, 28-year-old winner of the T-M in 1947 and 1949, was four over par for the 34 holes over the 6,711 yard par at Lakewood Country Club course in the closing stages of the match. Coe was playing it safe. Twice instead of gambling for birdies on sloping greens, he let the ball trickle short to the cup, rather than taking a chance on it over-running.

Coe is the first three-time winner of the Trans-Miss since Johnny Goodman turned the trick in 1927, 1931 and 1935. Coe hadn't competed in the Trans-Miss since he won it in 1949. L. M. Crannell Jr. of Dallas, the 1951 champion, was eliminated in the first round.

Coe was named last week to captain a team of seven U. S. amateur golfers who will play similar teams from Canada and Mexico for the championship of the Americas at Seattle Aug. 14-15.

Olympic Results

HELSINKI (UP)—The point standing of the nations after the first three championship events in the 1952 Olympic games today:

(There is no official team championship but an unofficial one is awarded on the basis of 10 points for a first place, 5 for a second 4 for a third, 3 for a fourth, two for a fifth and one for a sixth).	
Russia	23
United States	15
Czechoslovakia	10
France	5
Great Britain	4
Finland	3
Japan	3
Austria	2

Abraham Lincoln was elected captain of a volunteer company in the Black Hawk War.

Hopeful Harry..... by Pap



Texan Breaks Olympic Mark By Scoring 6' 8.32"

HELSINKI (AP)—Stringbean Walter Davis is the world's greatest high-jumper, the new Olympic champion and record holder, but from now on his main jumping will be at basketball hoops.

The 21-year-old former Texas A. and M. athlete said today he plans to give up competitive track to tend to cows and try for buckets in the fast National Basketball Association.

"Economic reasons," he added. Davis said he has been drafted by the Philadelphia Warriors and he expects to be playing for them next season.

The world record for the high jump is 6 feet, 11 inches, set by Les Steers of the United States in 1941.

Davis, a victim of infantile paralysis as a youth, soared 6-11 1/2 in a Texas track meet in the spring but the mark was disallowed because investigation showed an inch hump on the ground. He was credited with 6-10 1/2.

Yesterday, while a crowd of 70,000 watched in Helsinki's giant stadium, the 6-foot-8 athlete cleared the bar at 6 feet, 8.32 inches to break the Olympic mark of 6-7.93 set by Cornelius Johnson of the United States in 1936.

Semifinals Start

SALISBURY (AP)—Semifinals in the North Carolina American Legion Junior baseball tournament gets underway tonight.

A best four out of seven series will be played for the Western championship, with Hickory playing at Kannapolis tonight. The teams will alternate playing sites throughout the series.

In the Eastern series, Graham will be host to Kinston tonight, with the alternate park rule applying in this series too.



HITTING THE JACKPOT—American Legion Commander Donald Wilson exhibits 101-pound blue marlin he landed after a 2-hour fight in Caribbean waters off San Juan, P.R.

Czech Not Thrilled Over Posting Mark

By OSCAR FRALEY

United Press Sports Writer
HELSINKI (UP)—The slender blond man had a gold medal in his hand—and a steel glint in his eyes.

"I was not good, not good at all," Emil Zatopek snapped. "I was not fast. It was not a very good run." Just a few minutes earlier before more than 70,000 thrilled fans, the Czech with the frenzied face had smashed his own Olympic record in winning the 10,000-meter run in 29:17. He had smashed it to bits, too, clipping 42.6 seconds off the mark he posted in 1948.

But the tight-lipped little man with the balding head wasn't happy. And he didn't hesitate to say so.

"I was disappointed with my time," he growled in his halting English. "I have run better, 29:02.6 here in Finland two years ago, and at Brussels."

That 29:02.6 he was talking about only happens to be the world record for one of foot racing's most land-

arduous events. But the Czech cannonball left no doubt but what he had expected to better the world standard as he scored his Olympic triumph. That he had surpassed the feats of the Kolehmainens, Nurmis, Ritolas and Salinens, made no difference. He was racked with disappointment.

Not the crowd though. They saw a spine-tingling performance as if each step will be his last, grimaced his way to Olympic immortality.

There were 33 starters in this event which ranks as one of the Olympic features. There were so many that they lined up in two jammed rows and started into the first 'turn like the Light Brigade at its storied finest.

YESTERDAY'S STAR
By UNITED PRESS
Johnny Lipon of the Boston Red Sox, whose 12th inning single produced an 8 to 7 victory over Cleveland for one of foot racing's most land-

WATCH FOR
BLACKWOOD'S
SENSATIONAL EVENT!
In Wednesday's Reflector

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

OLD STAGG

FULL FOUR 4 YEARS OLD

OLD STAGG

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

BOTTLED BY THE STAGG DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

\$2.30 PINT
\$3.65 4/5 Qt.

ONE ton of bituminous coal is equal to five barrels of gasoline in energy content.

Gaskins & Co.

Have Purchased The
Entire Stock Of
Williams Ready-To-Wear
SEE TUESDAY'S DAILY REFLECTOR FOR DETAILS

Cream of Kentucky

KENTUCKY WHISKEY A BLEND

\$2.05 PINT
4/5 QT. \$3.25

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 1891 - Trustee of "The Guardian and Successor That Never Dies"

START YOUR CHECKING ACCOUNT HERE TODAY

86 PROOF - 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
SCHENLEY DISTILLERS, INCORPORATED - LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

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 1891 - Trustee of "The Guardian and Successor That Never Dies"

START YOUR CHECKING ACCOUNT HERE TODAY

SCHENLEY

\$2.30 PINT
\$3.65 4-5 QUART

BLENDING WHISKEY 66 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.
SCHENLEY DISTRIBUTORS, INC., NEW YORK, NEW YORK

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

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

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

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Persian fairy
- The Orient
- Animal's foot
- Smooth
- Ceremony
- Self
- Bugle call
- Magnificence
- Tears apart
- Groaned
- Out of a direct course
- Nimble
- Revere
- Seasoning herb
- Skill
- Commerce
- Negative
- For fear that

DOWN

- Abdominal part of a segment of an insect
- S-shaped molding
- Mentions specifically
- Reddish brown
- Genus of the bee
- Induct into a society
- Roman road
- Performed
- English school
- Feminine name
- Devoiced
- Nourish
- River in England
- Units of work
- Manner
- Character in Tom's Cabin
- Subsequent editions
- Within
- Malarial fever
- Tidings
- Periods of time
- Saucy
- Pertaining to grandparents
- Dry
- Commonwealth
- Salt of arsenic acid
- Lively
- Portal
- Watches narrowly
- See bird
- Tipster
- One born in a place
- Sorrow
- Opera by Verdi
- Single thing
- Wait for
- Cook
- Drive a nail at an angle
- Before
- Operated

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55

Almost Hit 100

The mercury ascended to the 99 mark at the local Weather Bureau station in Greenville yesterday.

The lowest temperature here last night was 75 and at 8 a.m. today it was 88, an unusual high for that time of day.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 89 degrees. Lowest that night 68, and at 1 a. m. next day it was 78. No rain.

Olla Ray Boyd Is A Confident Man

CHICAGO (UP)—Self-confessed darkhorse candidate Olla Ray Boyd said today he will take the Democratic presidential nomination by a landslide if delegates are as dumb as Congress.

Boyd, a Pinetown, N. C., pig breeder, checked in at an out-of-the-way hotel with his sole campaign worker, his wife.

He said his platform opposes the Korean war.

"If the men the states send here to pick a president are no smarter than the ones they send to Congress," he predicted, "I will take the nomination by a landslide."

Barkley Has No Fears Of Post

CHICAGO (UP)—Vice President Alben W. Barkley isn't worried about President Truman's conclusion that the presidency is a killing job.

"I thought it would kill me I wouldn't want it," the 74-year-old aspirant for the Democratic presidential nomination said last night.

Mr. Truman often has said the White House job was a "man-bitter." He told associates recently he wouldn't run for re-election because he didn't want to be carried out of the White House in a pine box.

WISE CHILD

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Elizabeth Hamblin, 7, dropped a quarter in the church collection plate and, after a moment's hesitation, added a penny. "For taxes," she whispered.

CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON

WHAT DO YOU BOYS THINK IT'S ALL ABOUT?

DON'T KNOW, WISH I DID... WE JUST GOT BACK FROM PINNING TANG'S EARS BACK. IT MUST BE IMPORTANT.

WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT, FELLOWS?

DON'T KNOW.

HERE COMES CAPTAIN FALCON. WE'LL FIND OUT NOW.

WHEN WE'RE GOING ON A VERY SERIOUS MISSION INTO SPACE. THREE SHIPS AND CREWS HAVE ALREADY BEEN LOST. NO ONE KNOWS WHAT HAPPENED... IT'S OUR JOB TO FIND OUT... O.K. BOYS, CLIMB ABOARD!

POGO

OH! MOUN' DOG IS MAKIN' THE KEYNOTE SPEECH TO THE MICE CAUSE HE HATES CATS TOO.

IN THE INTEREST OF PARTY HARMONY I WON'T EXPRESS MY OPINIONS.

OH! DOG WILL SPEAK OUT HIS OPINIONS TOO, ALL COMPLIMENTARY TO DOGS.

TO BE FAIR HE IS MORE FOR MICE THAN FOR CATS.

CAUSE HE THINKS MICE ARE JES' LIT' SKEEP DOGS.

I FEEL THE CONVENTION DESERVES A CLEAR CUT HONEST STATEMENT ON HOW THE DOGS, MICE'S BEST FRIEND, VIEWS THE MICE... TO THIS END I HAVE LEFT NO STONE UNTURNED.

HERE COMES MY SPEECH NOW... IT PROMISES MY MIND IS MINE OWN!

ANY WELCOME TO IT, TOO.

I HAD WOULD SPELL SPELL SPELL SPELL.

DOG IS GOING SPEAK BY.

BLONDIE

TO WHO DO YOU WANT TO SPEAK TO?

SHAME ON YOU FOR BEING SO CARELESS WITH YOUR GRAMMAR! IT'S TO WHOM DO YOU WISH TO SPEAK? NOT TO WHO?

NOW GO BACK AND SAY IT CORRECTLY.

TO WHOM DO YOU WISH TO SPEAK?

HUM?

COOKIE-COME HERE

OZARK IKE

LAST OF THE FIRST INNING...

JERRY THERE GOES LEFTY SADE, TH FASTEST SOUTH PAW IN TH MAJORS, TO TH MOUND FOR TH LIONS...

...AND WHAT A COMEBACK HE'S MADE! AFTER ARA TROUBLE ALMOST ENDED HIS CAREER, HE'S PITCHING BETTER THAN EVER AND ENJOYING ONE OF HIS BEST SEASONS!

AND AS ELMER HORNBLD DIGS IN AT THE PLATE... ANY SECOND BAMA IN TH BIG SHOW... AND THEY HAVEN'T GOT ME OUT YET!

IF THIS BONUS BOY HAS A BATTING WEAKNESS I'LL FIND IT!

RUSTY RILEY

FIRE! FIRE!

RUSTY! WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE? HOW DID THAT FIRE IN THE BARN START? WHERE'S CHET?

I DON'T KNOW, MRS. CAWKIN! I DON'T KNOW!

GOLLY, MRS. CAWKIN, CHET'S IN THERE! HE'LL BE TRAMPLED!

FLASH GORDON

GOSH! YOU CAN HEAR THAT WOUNDED CREATURE MOVING AROUND INSIDE THE COCCON! IT'S CREEPY!

FIRST THESE MONSTERS—THEN THOSE STRANGE BUTTERFLIES! I COULD HAVE SWORN THEIR BODIES LOOKED HUMAN!

LOOKING UP INTO A BRIGHT SUN CAN PLAY TRICKS WITH YOUR EYES, RAY! IT WAS PROBABLY AN ILLUSION!

THE PHANTOM

WORLD'S STRONGEST MAN, I'LL BET!

ALL HIS MUSCLES ARE BETWEEN HIS EARS!

THAT'S NOT IRON HE'S BENDING—IT'S WAX!

WAX, HUH? THAT FEEL LIKE WAX?

OH—NOT AGAIN! AJAX-AJAX—STOP IT!

WILSON MACEY

MAX THE MIGHTY MITE

FOR RENT

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

WANTED TO RENT—BY SERV-
leoman's wife: a four room apart-
ment or house. Reasonable renting.
Write "House," 1105 Corbett Ave.,
Wilson, N. C.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM FURNI-
shured cottage at Bayview. Electric
refrigerator and stove; tub and
shower; good bathing. For reserva-
tion phone Ollie F. Clark, Bayview
573. 21-eod-31

IT'S CAUSING TALK—THIS NEW
ant and roach control. Roach
Film, containing chlordane. Belk-
Tyler's, 3rd floor. 21-6t

NOTICE—TO WHOM IT MAY
concern. I will not be responsible
for what happens to any car not
serviced by Ricks Service Center,
9th & Evans Sts. Signed: U. R.
Safe. 21-6t

NEW HOLLAND CORN SHELLERS,
pickup hay balers, immediate delivery,
rakes and parts. Immediate delivery.
Turnage Implement Co., Farmville.
21-6t

FOR SALE—TWENTY RIVER-
shore residential lots only. South
side Pamlico River, about three
miles from Washington, 1 1/2 miles
by water. Electricity and telephone
available. A. L. Crisp, near Old
Ford, Rte. 3, Washington, N. C.
July 21-Mon-Fri-4 wks.

READ—SIGH—BUY—SEE ITEMS
in our special window. 10% to
15% discount from 21st to 26th
of July. C. H. Edwards Hardware.
21-6t

WATER FRONT LOTS FOR SALE
on Pamlico Beach. Good roads,
good fishing and bathing. Jas. S.
Rhodes, P.O. Box 404, Williamston,
N. C. 21-eod-10t

HOUSE FOR RENT—2 1/2 MILES
from city limits on Washington
highway with lights and shady
lawn. Call 3659-2. 21-1t

EXPERIENCED TYPIST WANTED
No shorthand but accurate, fast
copying essential. Write full particu-
lars to "Typist," Box 408, Green-
ville, N. C. 21-6t

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Having this day qualified as Ad-
ministrator of the estate of Martha
E. Stokes, this is to notify all per-
sons having claims against the es-
tate to file them with the under-
signed at the address given within
twelve (12) months from this date
or this notice will be plead in bar
of recovery. All persons indebted to
the estate will please make im-
mediate settlement.

This 21st day of June, 1952,
JAKE S. STOKES, Administrator
of Martha E. Stokes Estate, Box
132, Winterville, N. C.
S. O. Worthington, Atty.
June 23-30 July 7-14-21-28

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY
SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION
MARY LUCY MOSELEY

JOHN H. MOSELEY

The defendant above named will
take notice, that the above entitled
action has been commenced in the
Superior Court of Pitt County, North
Carolina, for the purpose of obtain-
ing a divorce a vinculo matrimonii
on the grounds of separation; and
the said defendant will further take
notice that he is required to appear
at the office of the Clerk of the

UNDER OUR NEW EXPANSION
program, we have a Watkins route
available in the city of Greenville
for man or woman, age 30 to 55, with
car. This is a real opportunity for
the right person. Apply only if in-
terested in putting forth full-time
effort toward attaining a successful
business of your own. Write the J. R.
Watkins Company, Dept. S-3, Rich-
mond, Va. July 21-28 Aug. 4

NOW'S THE TIME—REMOVE
that grime with Fina Foam rug
and upholstery cleaner. Belk-Tyler's,
3rd floor. 21-6t

WOULDN'T YOU KNOW WATER
clear Glaxo gives a shiny smooth
easy to clean linoleum floor. Belk-
Tyler's, 3rd floor. 21-6t

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!
By FAGALY and SHORTEN

OH HOW THEY RUSH THOSE DELIVERIES YOU DON'T NEED RIGHT AWAY...

I'M IN NO HURRY FOR MY ORDER—TOMORROW'S ALL RIGHT.

IT'S ALL WRAPPED UP AND READY TO GO, MRS. CARBUNCLE! MY BOY'LL BE WAITING FOR YOU AT YOUR DOOR!

BUT WHERE ON WHERE IS SOME OF THAT SUPER SERVICE WHEN YOU'RE IN A SPOT!

HELLO, GLOTZ GROCERIES? WHERE'S MY ORDER? I'VE GOT A HOUSE FULL OF GUESTS! I CAN'T START SERVING UNTIL I GET IT!

SORRY, MRS. CARBUNCLE, NO DELIVERY BOYS AROUND. I'LL SEND IT FIRST CHANCE.

Thanks to ALEX LINGREN, 40-05 THACA ST., ELMHURST, I. I.

WANTED

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

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 14-1t

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 3633-6. 5-23 1t

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

WANT TO RENT—TWO ROOM furnished apartment by August 1 by college couple. Dial 2724. 16-eod-4ta

SALESMAN WANTED—HIGH school education required. Apply Carolina Office Equipment Co., 304 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. 15-6t

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

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

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

FOR RENT—TWO BEDROOM UN-furnished upstairs apartment. Steam heat, private bath and new refrigerator. Cor. East Fourth and Meade. Dial 4399. July 1-1t

DARLING, I AGREE, LET'S KISS and make up. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Sts., is the best station in town. Sweetens. 14-6t

We SPECIAL—TWO COLOR books, one each; puzzle, dial, acorn booklets, storyette booklets, picture song books. Christian Literature Depot (trailer), 516 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. 15-7t

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 Dail, Tacklock Agency. Phones 2397 or 5660. 17-5t

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

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS. Tower Grill, between highways 11 and 43 on truck lane. Have all kinds of sandwiches and milk shakes. We have a big parking lot and curb service. Open from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. 19-2t

ATLANTIC BEACH COTTAGE AND apartments for rent. Available next week and remainder of summer. New buildings finished in knotty pine with hot water and new refrigerator. Also available for weekends. James R. Worsley. 19-3t

FOR RENT—ONE SINGLE AND one double bedroom, both furnis-
hed. Can be seen at 820 Evans St. or phone 4162. 19-2t

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

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

COLLEGE VIEW HOME FOR SALE Six rooms, 3-bedroom brick veneer home on Rotary Ave. If you want to buy or sell contact us. D. L. Tur-
nage, Realtor, L. E. Turnage Jr., representative. July 17-21-22

FOR SALE—ONE 8x10 GREEN wool rug, one 12x15 grass rug, one Mixmaster and deepwell fryer. Phone 4997. 19-3t

FOR SALE—MAGOHANY TABLE top model home oil heaters, slight-
ly damaged, big reduction. Electric refrigerators slightly damaged, big reduction in price. Norfolk Southern Frt. Station 19-2t

WE RELINE BRAKES INSTALL points, plugs and mufflers. If you need that kind of service see us. We have Firestone and Dunlop tires, also Willard batteries. Howard Al-
len's Service Station, cor. W. 5th & Greene Sts. Phone 3285. Jul. 1-1t

CLIFF SAYS—
See our new and more complete selection of wall paper patterns.
C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE

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

CHILDREN'S BOARDING HOME—Young parents can take two small children or infants. Good home, best of care. Address replies "Child Care," P.O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 18-3t

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. 19-2t

Oh how they rush those deliveries you don't need right away...

I'm in no hurry for my order—tomorrow's all right.

It's all wrapped up and ready to go, Mrs. Carbuncle! My boy'll be waiting for you at your door!

But where on where is some of that super service when you're in a spot!

Hello, Glotz Groceries? Where's my order? I've got a house full of guests! I can't start serving until I get it!

Sorry, Mrs. Carbuncle, no delivery boys around. I'll send it first chance.

Thanks to Alex Lingren, 40-05 Thaca St., Elmhurst, I. I.

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 5183
Residence Phone 5288

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

BEFORE YOU BUY
SEE
ALUMINUM
LASTS A HOUSETIME!
Terms - Phone 2235
C. L. Lupton Co.
"Your Comfort is Our Business"

CLIFF SAYS—
Use our style guide and interior decorating service to give your home that perfect look.
O. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE

FOR RENT—NICE THREE ROOM
downstairs furnished apartment
with private bath. Located 5 blocks
from college. See Jimmy Brewer or
call 4433. 21-3t

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT ON
East 5th St., 110 foot front East
5th, 150 feet deep. See Jimmy Brew-
er or call Hooker & Buchanan.
Phone 2612 or 5233. 21-6t

FOR RENT—THREE ROOMS, Private
bath, private entrance. Hot-
cold water. Available immediately
for permanent couple. Three miles
from Greenville on Farmville high-
way. Bernice Causey. 21-2t

FOR RENT—COTTAGE AT AT-
lantic Beach beginning July 28
for two weeks. Dial 3582.

UNDER OUR NEW EXPANSION
program, we have a Watkins route
available in the city of Greenville
for man or woman, age 30 to 55, with
car. This is a real opportunity for
the right person. Apply only if in-
terested in putting forth full-time
effort toward attaining a successful
business of your own. Write the J. R.
Watkins Company, Dept. S-3, Rich-
mond, Va. July 21-28 Aug. 4

NOW'S THE TIME—REMOVE
that grime with Fina Foam rug
and upholstery cleaner. Belk-Tyler's,
3rd floor. 21-6t

WOULDN'T YOU KNOW WATER
clear Glaxo gives a shiny smooth
easy to clean linoleum floor. Belk-
Tyler's, 3rd floor. 21-6t

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!
By FAGALY and SHORTEN

Oh how they rush those deliveries you don't need right away...

I'm in no hurry for my order—tomorrow's all right.

It's all wrapped up and ready to go, Mrs. Carbuncle! My boy'll be waiting for you at your door!

But where on where is some of that super service when you're in a spot!

Hello, Glotz Groceries? Where's my order? I've got a house full of guests! I can't start serving until I get it!

Sorry, Mrs. Carbuncle, no delivery boys around. I'll send it first chance.

Thanks to Alex Lingren, 40-05 Thaca St., Elmhurst, I. I.

Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Stocks held steady today in one of the lightest sessions since Oct. 3, 1949. Traders neglected the list and paid more attention to the Democratic convention news; to the rioting in Iran, and to the steel policy committee meeting which reported the strike situation hopelessly deadlocked.

Steels were around unchanged on balance. U. S. Steel rose to make up a quarter point loss in Bethlehem and Youngstown Steel held at the previous close. Auto issues ruled steady. Rails were unchanged on average. Industrial and utility averages gained a few cents. The general average rose two cents.

Sales to noon amounted to only 300,000 shares, contrasted with 490,000 shares in the corresponding period on Friday.

Stocks:	
American Can	33 1/2
American Car & F.	40 1/2
American T & T	154
American Tobacco	57 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	108 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	22 1/2
Bendix Aviation	51
Bethlehem Steel	51 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	34 1/2
Borden	53 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	35 1/2
Chrysler	77 1/2
Coca Cola	113
Colgate P. P.	43 1/2
Continental Can	42 1/2
Corn Products	68
Curtiss-Wright	8 1/2

70%; 89 score 68%.

Eggs: 14,412 cases; market firm for top, balance steady; extra 60-69.9 per cent A and over 87 cents a dozen; medium extra 60-69.9 per cent A and over 52; standards 45-48; current receipts to 38; dirties 38.

RALEIGH (UP)—Today's egg and live poultry markets: Central North Carolina live poultry: Fryers or broilers steady, supplies barely adequate to adequate; heavy hens about steady, supplies generally plentiful. Prices at farm up to 10 a.m.: Fryers or broilers 29; heavy hens mostly 20, few 21. Eggs mostly steady, supplies short, demand very good. Prices paid producers and handlers FOB local trading stations: A large 59-60, A medium 53, B large 52, current collections 35.

First District . . .

(Continued from Page One)

crease. Question marks still hung over national committee man Jonathan Daniels and Governor W. Kerr Scott who have not openly committed themselves to any candidate. Daniels, however, was a great help to the Russell forces in the committee of the national committee which favored the seating of the anti-administration delegations from Texas and Mississippi.

All of North Carolina's congressional delegation was considered in the Russell camp.

As for the first district's two votes at the national convention, they will go for Russell as long as there seems to be a chance of his being nominated. Almost in unison, delegates Clark and Winslow declared, "I'm going to stay with Russell just as long as he has even a slight chance of getting the nomination, because I think he is the best man in the race." If the Russell balloon bursts, the first district's votes will go for Governor Stevenson of Illinois provided he is still in the running. Neither of the delegates would say who he would support if both Russell and Stevenson were ruled out of the nomination race; but they made it clear that their support would not go to Harriman under any circumstances.

Freak Accident Sends Car Into House



One person was arrested and two others escaped serious injury when two cars collided Saturday morning at Boyd and Myrtle Avenue, sending the car shown above crashing into the porch of a near-by house. A charge of failure to "stop" for a stop sign was placed against Isaac Phillips, Route 2, Greenville. The car shown in the picture was operated by Nancy C. Allen, 19, of Route 2, Greenville. Damage to both cars was estimated at over \$1,000. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

Capitol Square

(Continued from Page Four)

thought that expanded construction is a one time expenditure, maintenance is a continuing and increasing obligation.

DISCRIMINATION - No fair-minded person who follows the advisory budget commission around over North Carolina can charge racial discrimination against this state. Admittedly, facilities and services are inadequate at the Negro institutions—Elizabeth City State Teachers College and Goldsboro Hospital. They are equally inadequate at Eastern Carolina College and Dix Hill Hospital for whites. Some buildings at Greenville are better than some at Elizabeth City, but Eastern Carolina is using stuff worse than any at Elizabeth City, and some of the buildings and equipment at Goldsboro is far superior to some at Dix Hill. The gratifying fact is that all of them are being constantly improved.

related sphere of activity the same thing is true. Negro school houses on the whole are still behind white school houses on an average, but in many counties and cities the Negro facilities are superior. On basis of population percentage and contributions to common wealth, North Carolina has done more for Negroes within the past ten years than for white people.

Swimming . . .

(Continued from Page One)

terday brings to two the number of persons to lose their lives in swimming accidents this summer.

TREE REVERSES THINGS MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Ordinarily, tulip trees bloom and then put out leaves but one owned by R. L. Miller reversed the process this year. The leaves came before the blooms.

South-11 Drive In

Box Office Opens 7:00 Shows 7:45 & 9:45 — Phone 36637 Mon. Nite Only

BARBARA STANWYCK
JAMES MASON
VAN HEFLIN
AVA GARDNER
in M-G-M's
"EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE"
CYD CHARISSE
NANCY DAVIS
GALE SONDERGARD
Color Cartoon

TUES. NITE ONLY
A Peach of a Picture!
Frederic March—Martha Scott
"ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN"
Color Cartoon

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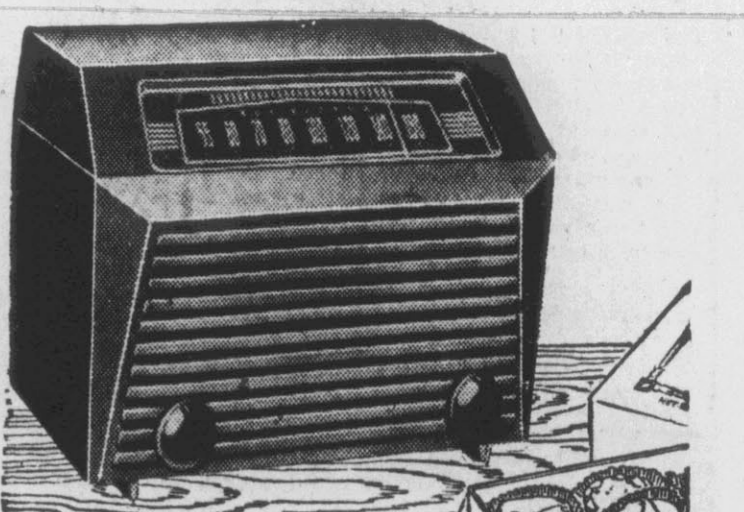
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Have Purchased The Entire Stock Of Williams Ready-To-Wear SEE TUESDAY'S DAILY REFLECTOR FOR DETAILS

High-Powered! Low-Priced! RCA VICTOR AT J. A. COLLINS & SON



Easy Terms Has the "Golden Throat" finest tone system in RCA VICTOR history

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

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

Better hurry in now to see this marvelous new RCA Victor table radio. It's model 9X541 in deep maroon plastic.

J. A. Collins & Son
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GREENVILLE • • • • • AURORA

Try us First!
Dial 4010

ABC Board Looking For Claimants To 17 Gallons

Has anybody lost 17 gallons of bootleg whiskey?

If so, apply to the Pitt County ABC board, for they have a surplus of 17 gallons of the white spirits but no owner.

Pitt County ABC officer Jim Ward reported today that a raiding party of officers unearthed the whiskey in the Swift Creek township Saturday afternoon.

They would be glad to have the owner claim possession.

One-Way Traffic Affects Parking

As a result of the one-way street traffic plan that goes into effect Wednesday morning, Greenville motorists who park on the left side of streets must use a new approach to meters.

Officials at the police department this morning issued instructions regarding that particular situation. They explained that since all meters in the city are marked to accommodate right-hand parking, the new system will reverse the procedure.

They instructed motorists who park on the left side of streets to park in the space in front of the meter, placing the left rear wheel of the car next to the meter.

In contrast to previous procedure, coins will be placed in the meter to the rear of the car instead of the one in front.

Colored News

Funeral services for Charlie Moore, who died Friday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Selvia Chapel with the Rev. John Wilkins officiating. Burial will follow in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are six sisters, Mrs. Ella Suggs, Miss Florence Moore of Newark, N. J., Mrs. Mary Knox, Mrs. Willie Batts, Mrs. Bezanitz Harris, Mrs. Lottie Hunt, all of Greenville; and three brothers.

Scott Is 'Left' . . .

(Continued from Page One)

assistant Vice President.

Frank S. Hutton of Greensboro honorary secretary.

Mrs. Gardner to be honorary assistant secretary.

The privilege of a delegate seat was extended to Gov-Nominate William B. Umstead of Durham, who is not a delegate. He was offered the seat scheduled to be occupied by former Gov. Gregg Cherry, who is not attending.

Box Score

RALEIGH (AP)—The Motor Vehicle Department's tally of state highway accidents for the period from 4 p.m. Friday through 10 a.m. today:

Killed—10
Injured—89
Killed this year—553
Killed to date in 1951—822
Injured this year—5,547
Injured to date in 1951—7,564

MARKSMAN'S VICTIM

COLUMBUS, O. (UP)—Louis Tyson, Jr., told police someone threw a watermelon through a bus window and struck him in the eye.

Twenty-two states now prohibit the diversion of motor vehicle fees and taxes to non-highways purposes, says the Automobile Club of New York.

WATCH FOR BLACKWOOD'S SENSATIONAL EVENT! In Wednesday's Reflector

PITT Starts TUESDAY For 3 Big Days! Guaranteed Entertainment!

The Mighty Story of the Loves, Laughter And Adventures of "Scaramouche," the Man of Many Adventures!

SPECTACULAR Color by TECHNICOLOR TRIUMPH!

RAFAEL SABATINI'S
"SCARAMOUCHE"
STEWART GRANGER • ELEANOR PARKER • JANET LEIGH • MEL FERRER
Ends Tonight 7:15 - 9:15
"Has Anybody Seen My Gal?"

ROUSING ACTION THRILLING ROMANCE STAMPEDE HORSES

ZANE GREY'S WINNING THE WEST RICHARD ARLEN MARY BRIAN

STATE Ends Today "Japanese Warbride"

COLONY TONIGHT 7:15 - 9:00

Young Man With Ideas

Tue.-Wed. Open 2 p.m.

HIS WHOLE WORLD DEPENDED UPON ONE TELEPHONE CALL!

DAN DURYEA "CHICAGO Calling!"

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE For Your Present Refrigerator

TRADE NOW! BE FREE...with a Westinghouse FROST-FREE* NO DEFROSTING TO DO...EVER

Your trade-in may cover down payment, 24 months on balance!

Priced At \$229.95 Up

Model DFD-104

Yes, we'll pay top price for your present refrigerator in trade on a new Westinghouse FROST-FREE.

Come in, let us show you the one refrigerator that actually measures frost build-up, automatically defrosts so fast frozen foods stay frozen, disposes of the frost water automatically, too!

Get the world's finest completely automatic refrigerator—Westinghouse FROST-FREE!

YOU CAN BE SURE...it's Westinghouse

Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co.
118 East Third Street

Man Survives Lightning Bolt

DETROIT (UP)—Doctors said today Joseph Field was the first person they had known to survive a bolt of lightning.

The bolt struck Field while he was picnicking yesterday, tore his shirt, melted his belt buckle and welded the zipper on his trousers. He was treated for two small shoulder burns and a numbed foot.

South-11 Drive-In Theatre Sat. Nite Late Show 11:30 50c To All

IS YOUR DAUGHTER SAFE? The PICTURE THAT SHOCKED THE NATION

"HONKY TONK GIRL" ADULTS ONLY DARING EXPOSE OF LIFE'S OLDEST PROFESSION! A STORY OF MISGUIDED YOUTH