

# WEATHER

Mostly fair and continued hot tonight and Wednesday; widely scattered thundershowers.

# THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

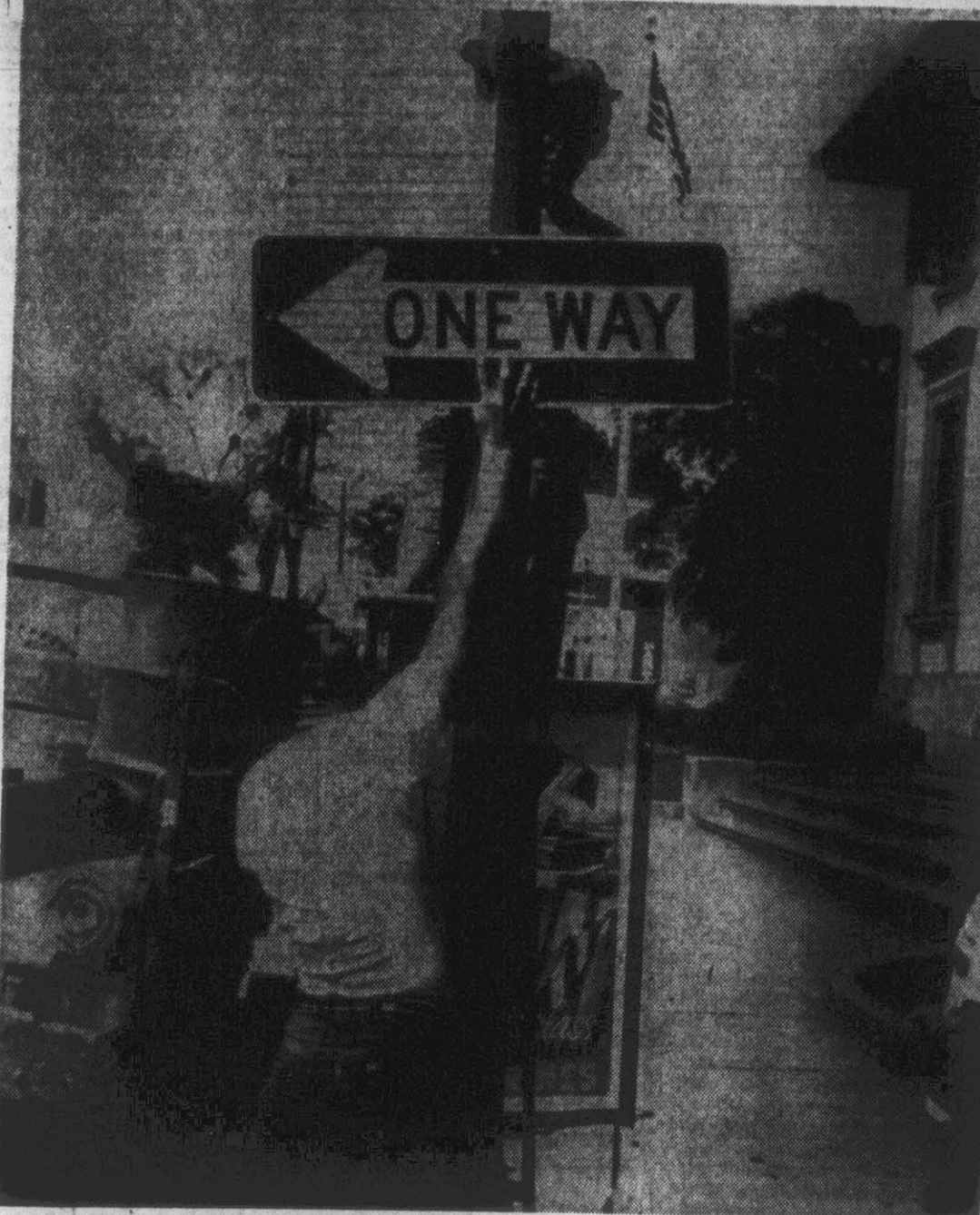
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FULL LEASED WIRE  
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GREENVILLE, N. C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 22, 1952

Ten Pages Today Price 5 Cents

## Signs Of The New Times In Traffic Program



Soon to be a familiar part of Greenville driving habits will be the one-way directional signs as shown above. Members of the State Highway Public Works Commission are erecting the signs at street intersections as well as painting signs on the road ways. One-way traffic starts in Greenville Wednesday morning. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

## Comes The Dawn, One-Way Traffic Will Be Started On City Business Streets

Long-Discussed Traffic System In Effect Tomorrow; Police To Be On Hand For Assisting Drivers On Routing

Come the dawn Wednesday morning, Greenville motorists will be introduced to a new era of traffic planning in the city.

At that time, the rather comprehensive one-way street system which has been under discussion for several weeks will be put into effect. Mayor Lester D. Page announced last Saturday all arrangements will be made Tuesday night and the plan will become effective next morning.

The mayor explained that all members of the police department will be on duty Wednesday morning for the purpose of aiding motorists in negotiating one-way streets. "No arrests will be made relative to the new plan for some time, and officers will be present for the purpose of information and instruction."

**Approved By Board.**

The most revolutionary traffic change in the history of Greenville, the new plan was adopted by the board of aldermen as long ago as April 18 — when members met in special session called by the mayor. The series of changes received the unanimous approval of the board at that time.

Before bringing the new plan before the board of aldermen, Mayor Page, Police Chief Guy C. Langston and Street Committee Chairman Heber Tripp met with Robert Burch of Raleigh, state highway engineer and traffic expert.

Following a few changes in the proposed system, Burch and R. Markham, second division engineer, endorsed the project as "the soundest plan possible for a city the size and arrangement of Greenville." The plan calls for all streets in the business area to run one-way either North and South or East and West.

**Streets One-Way**

Streets that run north and south in the city to be one-way, and the restricted areas of each are: Pitt Street, one-way South from Second Street into Dickinson Avenue; Greene Street, one-way North from Dickinson Avenue into Second Street; Washington Street, one-way South from Second Street into Dickinson Avenue; Evans Street, one-way North all the way from Tenth Street through the business district into Second Street; Cotanche Street, one-way South from Second Street to Fifth Street to two-way the remainder of the way South from Fifth Street; Reade Street, one-way North a distance of one block from Fifth Street to Fourth Street, and two-way the remainder of the way North.

**East and West**

Streets that run East and West to be one-way, and restricted areas of each are:

Fifth Street, one-way West from Cotanche Street to Greene Street, two-way East of Cotanche and West of Greene;

Fourth Street, one-way East from Greene Street to Cotanche Street, two-way East of Cotanche and West of Greene;

Third Street, one-way West from Cotanche Street to Greene Street, two-way East of Cotanche and West of Greene;

Second Street, one-way West and into Pitt Street from Greene Street, two-way eastward the remainder of the way through the city;

Seventh Street, one-way West from Evans Street into Dickinson Avenue;

Eighth Street, two-way between Evans Street and Dickinson Avenue; Dickinson Avenue running diagonally into Five Points in a northeasterly direction from the intersection of Washington Street into Evans Street at Five Points, and two-way the remainder of the way out of town toward the Kinston and Farmville highways.

**Parking Restrictions**

Restriction as to parking on streets running North and South

(Continued on page Ten)

## Tar Heels Burn Over Railroading

'Loyalty' Resolution Passage Draws Bitter Comments Of Delegates

By DAVID J. WHICHARD  
(Special to the Reflector)

CONVENTION HALL — Weary North Carolinians filed out of the big hall at 2:15 this morning, tired from a hard day, and hot under the collar about the "loyalty" resolution that was railroaded through the convention in the wee hours this morning.

They were talking, and it looked like action may come before today's meeting of the convention got under way.

State Democratic Chairman Everett Jordan announced at 3:25 this morning that the delegation would meet at 10 o'clock today. He did not say what he had in mind other than "to talk things over."

After the "loyalty" resolution was neatly rammed through the convention with Senator Blair Moody of Michigan and temporary chairman Paul Dever at the controls, the Tar Heel delegates expressed their feelings in no uncertain terms. The words "steam-rolled" and "railroaded" were common in their expressions.

Delegation Chairman Cam Morrison, apparently speaking with the conviction of his many years in politics, asserted, "No, we're not going to bolt (over this resolution); but we are going to elect Russell."

Then as if indicating North Carolina will have to be reckoned with later in the convention, he added, "But no platform will bind a good citizen to a law he thinks is unconstitutional. If it does he is a scoundrel."

Morrison apparently was referring to the still uncertain civil rights plank which will be written into the party platform. He made a similar statement in his remarks to the delegation following his election as its chairman Sunday night.

The North Carolina delegation was alerted late yesterday afternoon that the "loyalty" resolution might be presented at the evening session. But even during the recess of more than an hour early this morning, they doubted the question would be voted on during the session.

North Carolina voted in favor of the substitute "majority rule" resolution presented by Senator Holland of Florida, which was the same as the substitute motion proposed from the platform by Jonathan Daniels. The delegation joined in the requests for a roll call of states on both the substitute resolution and the Moody resolution, but Dever denied the requests. The Tar Heels voted against the Moody resolution.

Even before the resolution came to a vote on the convention floor, the North Carolina delegation was pretty well heated up over the proposition. In a way, they felt they had been double crossed, when the chair recognized Moody immediately after the long recess. The delegation thought it had been arranged for the chair to recognize Morrison who was going to offer a motion to adjourn the session before a vote was taken.

After the Moody resolution was offered, Morrison went to the platform to speak against it, and warned the convention of "such tyranny over the minds and hearts of the Democrats of this group."

State Chairman Jordan, as he made his way toward Convention Hall exit following the session, asserted that the resolution is "the kind of thing that could wreck the Democratic Party." Senator Willis Smith opined it was some come-off "when a Republican state like Michigan begins to require a loyalty pledge from solid Democratic states."

As soon as the chair announced a recess before the report of the Rules Committee was to be made, the Southerners knew what was coming. In a matter of minutes there was a huddle which included Governor Jimmy Byrnes and Senator Maybank of South Carolina. Delegate John Clark of Greenville, alternate C. B. Martin of Williamsport, delegate John G. Dawson of Kinston, Governor Herman Tamm of Georgia and Chairman Cam Morrison. It was a spontaneous meeting, but all involved seemed to be trying to maneuver to have the vote on the resolution postponed until today's session.

So it was that the North Carolina delegation at the 31st annual Democratic convention found itself on the losing side in the first floor fight. But it was just the first day of the convention, and more fireworks are sure to come before the platform is adopted and the presidential and vice presidential nominees are chosen.

## Russell May Not Be Nominated

CHICAGO (AP) — Rep. Cox (D-Ga.) said today it is possible that the name of Sen. Richard Russell for President "may not be put in nomination."

Cox made the statement to a reporter shortly after the Georgia delegation had voted unanimously against the "loyalty oath" rule adopted by the convention last night and agreed to sit it out in convention hall until they are kicked out.

Russell's name was to have been put in nomination by Sen. George of Georgia, with Alabama yielding to Georgia for that purpose.

Cox said that unless the convention rescinded its action in adopting the amendment it will put the November election in the hands of the Republican Party.

"The Democrats had a beautiful chance and lost it," he said.

From Russell himself came only this word:

"It is necessary for me to await the course of events before I can make any statement."

## R. L. Humber, Sr. Succumbs At 87

Funeral Wednesday For Pitt's Oldest Native-Born Citizen

Yesterday at 1:30 p.m. Greenville lost its oldest native born male citizen, R. L. Humber Sr., who was born September 1, 1864, seven months before Lee surrendered at Appomattox. It was his soldier brother returning home from the War Between the States, who named him after the great Southern hero. His span of life not only covered that war, the Reconstruction Period, the Spanish-American War, World War I and World War II but he saw Greenville grow from a town of six hundred to a city of sixteen thousand. He voted in sixteen presidential elections.

Mr. Humber resided in Greenville until his death, on the spot where he was born 87 years ago and which has been continuously occupied by four generations of his family for one hundred five years, his father having moved to this location in 1847 — a record for continuous residence perhaps unequalled by any family of Greenville.

His father, Oliver Perry Humber, one time mayor of Greenville, moved from Richmond, Virginia, to this community where he established a manufactory of buggies. His business was twice destroyed by fire.

In 1890, Mr. Humber established the R. L. Humber Machine Works, which not only conducted a general repair business for machines of all kinds but which represented also several outstanding national houses. The great diversity of his repair work caused his bench to be called "the museum of the community."

Throughout his life he was an active member of the Methodist Church, serving it in the capacity of church clerk, chief usher, a member of the Board of Stewards and a Trustee. He was a member of the Masonic Order. He was active in all phases of community life in Greenville.

In 1895, he married Miss Lena Davis, of Beaufort, whom he survived about sixteen years. From this union were born four children, John Davis Humber of San Francisco, Robert Lee Humber of this city, Mrs. Lindley D. Smith of San Francisco and Leslie M. Humber, who died while he was a sophomore at Wake Forest College.

He is also survived by three sisters: Mrs. J. A. Mann of Charlotte, Mrs. W. P. White Sr. of Hobgood and Mrs. H. C. Wedmore of Richmond, Virginia, and by two grandsons, Marcel B. Humber, now in the armed forces of the United States, and John L. Humber, a student at the University of North Carolina.

Funeral services will be held in the Jarvis Memorial Church on Wednesday evening 8 o'clock. Rev. Leon Russell officiating. Interment will be in the family burying lot in Cherry Hill Cemetery.

The honorary pall bearers will be the members of the Board of Stewards and the Trustees of the Jarvis Memorial Church and the active pall bearers will be F. C. Harding, S. T. White, Dr. Karl Pace, Wyatt Brown, James L. Fleming, W. W. Lee, J. Carroll Waldrop, J. B. James, Dr. John L. Winstead, M. K. Blount, N. C. Brooks and B. B. Sugg.

## Draft-Stevenson Boom Is Spreading At Convention

Low Quality Leaf Being Offered In Ga.-Fla. Markets

Prices By Grades Running Higher, But Overall Average Is Down

VALDOSTA, Ga. (UP) — The summer drought and extreme hot weather was having its effect on the Georgia-Florida tobacco market today as growers dumped thousands of pounds of low quality leaf on the warehouse floors.

Prices by grades were running from \$1 to \$8 per hundred pounds but so much low quality leaf was offered, the overall average price was down.

The 22 Georgia and Florida markets opened Monday, disposing of 8,837,440 pounds for an average of \$51.61 per hundred pounds. That was \$1.50 per hundred pounds below the first day's general average in 1951.

Georgia markets sold 7,707,054 pounds for \$51.45 per hundred, down \$2.24. Florida markets sold 1,130,386 pounds for \$52.62 per hundred, down \$4.07.

Here are reports from some of the individual markets as the second day's sales began:

Live Oak, Fla. — Market opened strong with fine lemon lugs bringing \$66 per hundred. Average price Monday was \$52.06 per 100.

Statesboro, Ga. — All warehouses filled. Market average running about 48 cents a pound.

Valdosta, Ga. — Total sales today expected to reach 80,000 pounds. Average price opening day \$46 cents a pound.

Vidalia, Ga. — Prices ranging from 12 to 65 cents a pound.

Moultrie — Total sales Monday, 564,268 pounds for average of \$53.19 per cwt.

The USDA said while the overall quality was below that of the first day of sales last year the volume of sales was heavy at most of the markets in South Georgia and North Florida. There were increasing demands for some grades.

The practical top price at most of the markets Monday was \$65 with occasional baskets bringing \$68, the USDA said. The bulk sold at between \$40 and \$63 and consisted mainly of low to good grade lugs, low and fair leaf and cutters, fair primings and nondescript, the USDA said.

The USDA said medium grades showed the strongest upward trend Monday, while increases were also reported in low and fair quantities and nondescript. The USDA said color remained practically unchanged except for a slight increase in green offerings.

## Indiana Delegate Plans Nominate Illinois Governor, Confident He Will Accept If Pressure Is Sufficient; Southern Democrats Angriely Debate Whether To Bolt Or Knuckle Under

By LYLE C. WILSON  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
CHICAGO (UP) — The draft-Stevenson boom mushroomed today as Dixie Democrats, angered by a new "loyalty" rule, debated whether to bolt the Democratic national convention, knuckle under to the North, or sit tight and risk getting the boot.

Gov. Henry F. Schricker of Indiana fired up the boom for Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois by announcing that he is preparing a nominating speech for his reluctant neighbor.

National Committeeman Paul Butler of Indiana told a caucus of his state delegation:

"Governor Schricker and I are satisfied Governor Stevenson will accept the nomination if Governor Schricker places his name in nomination."

But all was not sweetness as the convention entered its second day. The threat of a five-state Dixie rebellion hung over the proceedings. The Southerners conferred and caucused and from time to time made statements.

They were enraged by a "loyalty" rule rammed through the convention early today by Northern Democrats trying to block repetition of 1948 when States Rights Democrats repudiated the national slate and ran one of their own.

National Committeeman Frank Ellis stepped out of the Louisiana caucus to say that "under the circumstances we could not take a loyalty pledge."

But he added: "We're staying tight they kick us out. We're not doing any walking or anything else."

Ellis said other Southern states, including Mississippi, have indicated they would rather be thrown out than bolt under their own power.

Assuming some way can be found to keep the convention intact, Stevenson was looking more and more like the man the party might have to have to heal its wounds and unite it against the Republicans in November.

Alben W. Barkley, the beloved 74-year-old Veeep, was out of the picture. He might have been the "harmony" choice of the convention. But when the old man heard that his longtime friends of organized labor were against him, he took himself out.

So strong did the Stevenson tide appear to be running that in some quarters the talk now is of vice presidential possibilities. Names mentioned included Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia, who would rather have the first spot; Secretary of Interior Oscar L. Chapman, and Sidney S. McMath, 40-year-old governor of Arkansas and Marine Corps hero of World War II.

The stock of the Illinois governor, who says he doesn't want the nomination, soared to new heights when Barkley withdrew.

The Veeep goes home today. He has fought and lost his last political fight.

His withdrawal was announced shortly before midnight with the convention itself stalled by a recess calm before the storm. The political heirs of Franklin D. Roosevelt were massing their strength on the convention floor to ram the loyalty pledge down Southern throats so there would be no bolting the ticket in November.

Surprised Southerners called for time out to caucus, and they got it. But that was all. The so-called loyalty pledge was thrust at them without previous committee consideration by simply being read by its sponsor in Convention Hall.

In three hours and 33 minutes of secret huddles and public controversy, boos and cheering the convention disposed of the rules dispute which has been boiling up within it. At 2:05 a. m., today the Democratic adjournment, none knowing just what to expect next.

As they return today to the hall for the third convention session, the United Press tabulation lists the front runners this way:

A Kefauver 266 1-2 votes; Sen. Richard B. Russell 200; Averell Harriman 104 1-2; Stevenson 77 1-2; Sen. Robert S. Kerr 50; Necessary to nominate, 616.

James A. Farley, who organized FDR's first two presidential election triumphs, switched to Stevenson when Barkley withdrew. The governor was likely to pick up some of the Veeep's released Kentucky delegates, too.

Heroic efforts within the New York delegation were returning to Harriman a few votes which strayed from him over the weekend. But the word was that his bundle there would not stay put — not through several ballots.

Stevenson's basic strength lay in the fact that blocs of delegates who would be reluctant to accept any other man as a second choice could take the governor. All candidates were eyeing the more than 300 uncommitted votes. Russell's chances seemed to fade further today in the uproar over changing convention rules.

Kerr claimed second choice holdings among Russell's delegates, but Stevenson also had some valid claims there.

A Kefauver-Harriman partnership pressed the fair-play and a loyalty rules change on the convention and thereby aroused Southerners against both men.

The angry conflict is not ended. The rules change was merely a phase of the civil rights dispute raging here between liberal and conservative Democrats. Under pressure of their labor, Negro and left wing allies, most Democrats outside the South are committed to an all-out civil rights platform and to the nomination of a man who will support it 100 per cent.

A minority among them is committed to the status quo.

(Continued on page Ten)

## City Anticipates \$51,522 In Funds

New Street Additions To Raise Sum Above Last Year

The city of Greenville is anticipated more than \$50,000 in Powell Bill funds this year, according to City Clerk H. H. Duncan.

"If we receive allocations on the same basis as last year, the Powell Bill will bring in \$51,522.32 this year," Duncan said. Last year, the city received \$49,781.19 in Powell Bill funds.

The city clerk reported the city has assumed the maintenance of additional streets since last year's application for Powell Bill funds, increasing total mileage of streets being maintained by the city by more than four miles. Last year it was 60.53.

The increase is accounted for by the cutting of new streets, taking new developments into the city and taking over the maintenance of old streets from the state, as in the case of Lyon Avenue.

Duncan explained that Powell Bill funds are based upon both mileage and population. According to the clerk's figures, Greenville received \$24,544.74 last year based on mileage, and \$25,194.26 based on population. Broken down, each mile brought in \$434.86, and each person in the city brought in a fraction over \$1.50.

This year, the city anticipates \$26,320.07 from mileage and \$25,194.25 from population. Under the increased mileage plan, each mile will bring in \$434.86.

## Air Force Adds To Stories Of Flying Saucers

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Air Force contributed to the rash of "flying saucer" speculation today by disclosing that strange aerial "objects" had been picked up on radar near the capital area.

The Air Force said radar operators at National Airport reported tracing eight unidentified "objects" on their screens about midnight Saturday.

The Air Force, which officially has maintained a skeptical attitude toward "flying saucers," refused to make any attempt to identify the strange "objects." A spokesman said he had no comment when asked whether the "objects" were "flying saucers."

The Air Force said only that the "objects" had been picked up on the radar screen, moving at speeds ranging from 100 to 130 miles an hour. It said it is "investigating" the report.

## Sheriff, Judge Opposed Early Parole, But A. Haddock Got One

By JESS POINDEXTER  
Reflector Staff Writer

A Pitt County man twice convicted of bootlegging and defendant in nearly a dozen criminal indictments in two counties, this month went free on parole.

Autry Lee Haddock, native of Pitt County and recently of Venters Crossroads community, received a parole and was released from the prison camp at Ahoskie July 10, after serving less than one-third of a two-year term.

N. F. Ransdell, state paroles commissioner, yesterday avowed "no pressure was applied" to secure Haddock's release on parole. "There has been a lot of pressure on many cases in this office, but I have tried not to yield to influence," he said.

**Opposed Parole**

A telephone conversation disclosed — by Ransdell's own statement — that there were no recommendations for Haddock's parole. At the same time, the paroles commissioner reported that both Pitt County Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson and Judge Dink James wrote letters opposing parole. Ransdell said yesterday that a

letter to Sheriff Tyson brought this report: "I have talked with the Pitt County ABC officers and the officers who arrested Haddock, and it is their opinion and mine that he has not served enough of his sentence."

A similar letter delivered to trial Judge Dink James drew essentially the same reply. The Pitt County Court judge said, in effect: "I do not think his parole would be justified at this time."

**Record Dates Back**

According to Paroles Commissioner Ransdell, Haddock's record shows that on January 19, 1937, the parolee was found guilty of assault with a deadly weapon. He was sentenced to 15 days in jail or fined \$25 and costs. He paid the fine and costs.

On February 8, 1939, he was found guilty of careless and reckless driving and paid the costs of the action. Ransdell said he had no record of what county the two indictments were tried.

June 11, 1946, Haddock was tried at New Bern in Craven County for two cases of assault with a deadly weapon. One case was not

prossed and he paid a fine of \$50 and costs in the second.

**Not Prossed**

November 17, 1948, Haddock was indicted in Pitt County Court for possession of non-tax-paid whiskey for the purpose of sale. There were two defendants involved, Sheriff Tyson said, and the second witness jumped bail and has not been seen since in Pitt County. The case was not prossed.

On February 2, 1950, Autry Lee Haddock went on trial in Pitt County Court for possession of non-tax-paid whiskey for the purpose of sale and transporting same. He received a sentence of two years on the road, sentence suspended provided he remain on probation for two years and Judge James recommended his driver's license be revoked for two years. Judge James also ordered his car confiscated and sold, and fined Haddock \$2,500, costs deducted — which was paid.

While on probation, Haddock was tried in Pitt County Court on January 30, 1951, for driving after his

(Continued on page three)

## New Request Is Authorized For Two Swimming Pools In City

The City Recreation Commission last night authorized recreation director Warren Carroll to draw up a resolution for presentation to the Board of Aldermen asking for two swimming pools.

The city pool closed down last spring following a recommendation made by county and state health officials who declared the pool was unsafe since it was located directly over a broken sewer line. To put the pool in shape again would represent a very great engineering problem at a great cost.

Carroll reported on estimates for a white and Negro swimming pool

which he was authorized to request even before the conditions of the pool came to light.

Carroll revealed that the estimates on a pool for white children was from \$80,000 to \$90,000 which does not include a bath house estimated between \$20,000 and \$25,000. A pool for Negro children was estimated from \$60,000 to \$65,000 and a bath house between \$18,000 and \$20,000.

The estimates were made by Charles Graves, park and recreation engineer from Atlanta, who suggested the city might float a bond for \$225,000 but he felt it would be possible to have the job done for

## Loyalty Pledge Has No Bearing

CHICAGO (AP) — North Carolina's delegation instructed its chairman today to inform the Democratic convention's Credentials Committee North Carolina's laws require that the nominees for president and vice president be placed would go in meeting a rule requirement on the ballot.

That's as far as the delegation delegates, before they can be seated, to promise to exert "every honorable means" to have the convention nominees placed on the ballots of their state.



## Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Send 200-2 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. Ann Taylor and mother left Saturday for their home in Clearwater, Fla. after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert McArthur, Rte. 2, Greenville.

Alan Floyd Simmons of Woodstock, N. Y. is visiting Gilbert McArthur.

Lt. John S. Whitchard is spending a 10-day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Whitchard, enroute to reassignment at Camp Gordon, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Scoville and young son Stanley of Fort Worth, Texas, arrived today to spend two weeks with his mother, Mrs. V. P. Scoville.

Carlton Taylor of the Picklen Tobacco Co. has gone to Nashville, Ga. to be on the tobacco market.

Mrs. Luis S. Dixon left this morning for Newport News, Va. to visit her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Mobley and Mrs. Willie S. Mobley.

Miss Elva Mae Brantley of Jarvis Street is spending a few weeks' vacation in Prattville, Alabama, with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Joyner.

Wyatt Brown and family and Mrs. Wiley Brown have returned from Mantoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Freeland and children have returned to Detroit, Mich. after a visit with Mrs. Freeland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor, at Cox's Mill.

Misses June Turner and Pauline Dupree left Sunday for a week's stay at Wrightsville Beach.

Mrs. L. E. Mullen and children of Topsail Beach and Mrs. Eugene Millette, Misses Jimmie Parrish and Shirley Reaves of Cherry Point spent last weekend with Mrs. L. W. Parrish.

Mrs. L. W. Parrish of this city and Mrs. Eugene Millette and Miss Jimmie Parrish of Cherry Point attended the funeral of Mr. J. W. Bartholomew, in Louisville on Saturday of last week.

Mr. Leland Missett is a patient in McGuire General Hospital in Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Batchelor are spending the week at Virginia Beach.

## 40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR  
July 22, 1912

D. S. Spain Jr. and sister, Miss Fannie, left this morning for Grimsland.

Misses Martha and Beatie Latham of Ocean View, who have been attending the summer school, left this morning. They were the guests of Misses Agnes and Fannie Spain while here.

Out in Kansas women are running for the legislature, and in a great state in the Northwest a woman is out for governor, and, according to the reports, stands a good chance of being elected. Poor old men, they will have to stay at home and tend to the children.

**Board of Stewards Notice**  
The official Board of Stewards of St. James Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Frank Steinbeck on East Fifth Street.

A chairman will be elected and also a delegate and an alternate to the fall North Carolina General Conference. A building committee will also be appointed. All members are urged to be present.

**CAROLINA GRILL**  
Good Food  
Reasonable Prices  
24-Hour Service

## Polio Death Toll In Sioux City Up; Parents Frantic

SIoux CITY, Ia. (UP)—The polio death toll mounted today while frightened parents volunteered their children as "guinea pigs" in experimental tests designed to control the crippling disease.

The death of 11-year old David Anderson brought the toll here during the present epidemic to 14.

Two more patients were admitted to overloaded Sioux City hospitals, bringing the number of active cases to 155.

Fourteen patients were in iron lungs, while hospital staffs held three machines in reserve for use at a moment's notice. Three additional iron lungs were expected to arrive shortly.

Officials said they were becoming more alarmed with a polio outbreak at Des Moines, Ia. Sixteen more patients were admitted to hospitals over the weekend, bringing the total for the month to 42.

Treatment centers were jammed at Omaha, Neb., and officials said the need for volunteer workers was "desperate."

Children's Memorial Hospital reported nine new admissions in the last few days and County Hospital had five more. Officials said facilities for treating patients were taxed to the limit.

Frantic mothers tried everything possible to keep their children away from possible centers of polio infection. Backyard and basement playrooms were substituted for usual summertime hangouts.

Nearly every mother in town made plans to take her children to inoculation clinics for a possible injection of gamma globulin, the experimental serum which doctors hope will strip polio of its power to paralyze.

Some 4,000 children between the ages of one and 11 were inoculated yesterday. Half of them received Gamma globulin serum, the rest a harmless gelatin substance. More than 12,000 children remain to be inoculated before the test is completed late this week.

Doctors emphasized that gamma globulin will not prevent polio, but they hope it may eliminate the paralysis from the dread disease.

**Funeral Wednesday For Josiah Smith**

Mr. Josiah Smith, 73, died suddenly at his home near Falkland Monday night at 9:30 o'clock.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 by his pastor, the Rev. D. A. Windham, Free Will Baptist minister of Greenville. Burial will be in the Wallace family cemetery near Fountain.

Mr. Smith, son of the late John and Sarah Harris Smith, was born and reared near Belvoir. He had lived nearly all his married life in the Falkland community. He was a member of King's Crossroads Free Will Baptist Church. He was married to Mary Peel of Rocky Mount in 1907 and she died in 1918. He was later married to Ora Peaden who survives with three sons and two daughters, Joseph Lewis Smith of Maclefield, Alvin E. and James Roy Smith, both of the home, Mrs. Glenwood J. Wooten of Sharp Point and Mrs. Willie B. Cobb of Rocky Mount; two sons and two daughters by his first marriage, Bernice A. Smith of Tarboro, Walter E. Smith of the home, Mr. Joseph B. W. Tripp of near Greenville and Mrs. W. Earl Eason of Falkland. Also surviving are seven grandchildren.

**Birth Announcement**  
Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Earnhardt announce the birth of a daughter, Judith Ann, on Sunday, July 20, at Tayloe Hospital in Washington.

In using balloons to lift objects, about 13 cubic feet of hydrogen is required to lift one pound.



Sen. Richard Russell (left) of Georgia and Gov. Allan Shivers, leader of anti-Truman Texas "regular" delegation which has declared for Russell, are a picture of harmony as they pose with small flag bearing Lone Star state symbol during Russell's visit with the group. He told the Texans he believed the Democratic national convention will stick by the national committee in seating the Shivers' group. (AP Wire-photo)

## Gov. Paul Devers Pours It On In Long Keynote Address

CHICAGO (UP)—Paul A. Devers poured it on. He sweated. He shouted himself hoarse. And he promised America a golden age "if we are faithful to the New Deal and the Fair Deal."

The 49-year-old Devers, chunky, round-faced, blue-eyed, is governor of Massachusetts. Last night he delivered an hour-long keynote address which delegates to the Democratic national convention interrupted 60 times with cheers, applause, bell-ringing, and whistling.

He damned the Republicans as "shoeing political adventurers," "spoilsmen," "cruel, ruthless, and shortsighted men," whose theory of taxation is "to share the rich and seek the poor."

The Democrats, on the other hand, have given the country 20 years of unparalleled prosperity which, Devers said, the GOP calls "creeping socialism" but he calls "democracy in action."

It was the sort of speech the Democrats wanted to hear—a rip-roaring answer to all the things the Republicans said about the Democrats in the same convention hall a couple of weeks ago.

Devers got an ovation when he started and a four-minute demonstration when he stopped. Both were punctuated by shouts of "We Want Devers" from the Massachusetts delegates who, though he is not a serious candidate, plan to case 36 favorite-son votes for him in the presidential balloting.

Still hoarse from his speech, Devers finally quelled the demonstrators and took over as temporary chairman of the convention.

In his speech, he paid his respects to what he described as "the fossils of antediluvian Republicanism." He referred to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the GOP presidential candidate, as a "good general" who won his spurs under Democratic Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman.

But he said Eisenhower is a "complete novice" who knows nothing of "civil affairs" and is "not qualified to assume the presidency."

Devers also took note of another general, Douglas MacArthur, who two weeks ago rallied the Republicans in a similar keynoting role.

He referred to MacArthur as a general "now on a peculiarly inactive status."

The delegates rose to a mention of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Eisenhower's political mentor, with a chorus of boos, which produced the only interpolation in Devers' prepared speech. Recalling the boing Dewey got on occasion from his foe at the GOP meeting, Devers told the Democrats:

"In this regard, you're acting like a Republican convention."

Devers got some of his loudest applause when he declared that

what America needs is a president loyal to the principles "of the New Deal of Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Fair Deal of Harry S. Truman."

His loudest and longest cheers came at the conclusion of his speech when he said, "we have triumphed before. We shall triumph again."

He ridiculed the GOP platform as "weasel-worded" document that would seek to wipe out all the "great achievements" made by Democrats in the last 20 years.

The Republican delegate contests, he said, consisted of "picking one set of political adventurers over another."

Devers said only the Democrats can meet the day's major problem of defeating communism at home and abroad by wiping out the "economic injustice, social intolerance and racial bigotry on which it thrives."

The Republicans, he said have placed "victory over sincerity" and have promised falsely that the present global struggle can be ended "with lower taxes, fewer soldiers and no allies."

## Social Calendar

**TUESDAY**

7:30 p.m.—Withia council de-  
ree of Pocahontas meets.  
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. A. C. Tadlock  
and Mrs. M. W. Maxwell will  
entertain at the home of the  
former as a compliment to Mrs.  
J. O. Howard.

**FRIDAY**

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

**Birth Announcement**

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sermons announce the birth of a daughter, Deborah Jean, on July 19 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Sermons is the former Miss Johnnie Hunning of this city.

**Birth and Death Notice**

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer K. Tucker of Grifton announce the birth and death of a son on Sunday, July 20, at Lenoir Memorial Hospital in Kinston.

**Birth Announcement**

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Earl Zurfue announce the birth of a son, Russell Everett, on July 19 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Zurfue is the former Mary Lee Harrell of Route 1, Greenville.

## Thirty-One Cases Disposed Of In Tuesday's Court

By CHESTER WALSH  
In Police Court yesterday, following a two-weeks' vacation, Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 31 cases.

Clarence House, Negro, was involved in domestic troubles when two cases against him were called. He was found guilty of assault with a deadly weapon on his wife Annie C. House. The court gave him 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$25 fine, costs deducted. He is to remain in good behavior for 12 months. The judgment of the court also provides that he is not to molest his wife, and he is not to be seen in the presence of Annie Woodard, Negro.

Annie C. House was not guilty of assault with a deadly weapon. The court found Clarence House and Annie Woodard, Negroes, not guilty of fornication and adultery. House's wife swore out the warrant.

In the case of Annie Woodard, Negro, Judge Whedbee ordered a probation judgment revoked in two previous cases. She is to serve currently the sentences of six months each in the county jail or in the county home.

John Randolph, Jr., Negro, assaulting with a deadly weapon—a knife—Willie Carr, Negro, probable cause was found and the court bound Randolph over to Superior Court for grand jury hearing.

Gambling: William Henry Plummer, Edward Johnston and Julius Wilson, Negroes, each paid \$5 on court costs. The 40c in the crap game was ordered confiscated. Wilson was found not guilty of carrying a concealed weapon.

Drunk: Lewis Hodges, Negro, \$15. Walter Ben Kinton and Otis Smith, each paid \$10; Booker T. Ragman and Roosevelt Robinson, Negroes each paid \$10; Jim C. Blackwell, Negro, \$10 for having obscene pictures; Havert Carney, Walter Nopolun and Levi Green, Negroes, each paid \$10; Charles Landen, \$10; Garris L. Slade, Negro, \$10 and \$5 for possessing non-tax paid whiskey.

Elmer C. Cox, driving drunk, \$100 and costs and his driver's license was ordered revoked for a year. He appealed to Superior Court.

Richard T. Smith, charged with hit-and-run driving, was found guilty of not keeping proper lookout and was fined \$5.

Roosevelt Conner, Negro, assault on a female, 30 days, suspended on payment of \$15, and he is not to molest Minnie L. Jones.

Prayer for judgment was continued in the case of Charlotte Staton, Negro, charged with disorderly conduct and profane language.

Raymond Smith, Jr., failure to pay taxi fare. Had to pay \$7 taxi fare and \$5 on court costs.

William R. Myers, Negro, disorderly conduct, \$5. Wyatt Neal paid \$5 for a similar offense; Susie Ebram, Negro, paid \$5.

Bobbie Rae Adams paid \$10 for failure to stop at a traffic light.

**DOCTORS ROBBED**  
BALDWIN, Miss. (UP)—Thieves stole \$400 and \$185 from the wallets of Drs. R. B. and W. E. Caldwell in a hospital dressing room while the father-son surgical team was performing an operation.

**CONNECTED TWO**  
HUDSON, Wis. (UP)—Sheriff Lawrence Hope chased a band of Gypsies out of town yesterday after a farmer reported his cow suddenly had ran out of milk.

The slopes of snowcapped mountains in the Belgian Congo are the home of the last remaining mountain gorillas.

for vice president—is willing to excuse residents of Washington, D. C. from doubling their liquor consumption.

"They already drink twice as much as anyone else," he said.

## Program

CONVENTION HALL, CHICAGO (UP)—Official program for today's third and fourth sessions of the Democratic national convention (all times EST):

**THIRD SESSION**

**NOON**  
Invocation: Dr. Louis Binstock, Rabbi, Temple Shalom, Chicago.  
Address by Mrs. Perle Mesta, U. S. minister to Luxembourg.

**Resolutions:** Permanent rules and order of business.  
Address by Rep. William L. Dawson of Illinois, vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

**Address by Eugene A. Anderson, U. S. ambassador to Denmark.**  
**Address by Richard J. Nelson, president of the Young Democratic Clubs of America.**

**Address by Mrs. Georgia Nease Clark, treasurer of the United States.**

**FOURTH SESSION**

**3 P. M.**  
Invocation: The Rt. Rev. Charles L. Street, suffragan bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Chicago.  
Address by Louis Edwards, vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee and director of director of women's division.

**Address by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, U. S. delegate to the United Nations.**  
**Address by Sam Rayburn, permanent chairman of the Democratic national convention.**

**FORESTRY TALKS**

**RALEIGH (UP)—**Preservation of acres of forest and development of ports and inland waterways will be discussed at the mid-summer meeting of the State Board of Conservation and Development next week.

Director George Ross said the board will gather at Morehead City Sunday for the three-day meeting.

## Pastor To Leave For Emory Univ.

Rev. C. G. Nickens, pastor of Grimsland Methodist Church, will leave shortly to attend the "Town and Country School" of Emory University.

Recommended by District Superintendent Dr. H. K. King, Reverend Nickens is one of 13 selected from North Carolina and one of 160 selected from 17 southern states to attend the school.

The Grimsland pastor was graduated from East Carolina College where he earned the departmental award as the most outstanding student in the field of Social Studies. During his four years at the college he has served as pastor of the Grimsland church.

He is married and has two children, 15-month-old Patricia and Shelton, 8. Shelton will be in the third grade and has made the honor roll every month during his two preceding school years.

James Butler, alumni secretary of East Carolina College, will preach for the pastor during his absence. He will preach at Salem August 2 and at Grimsland August 13.

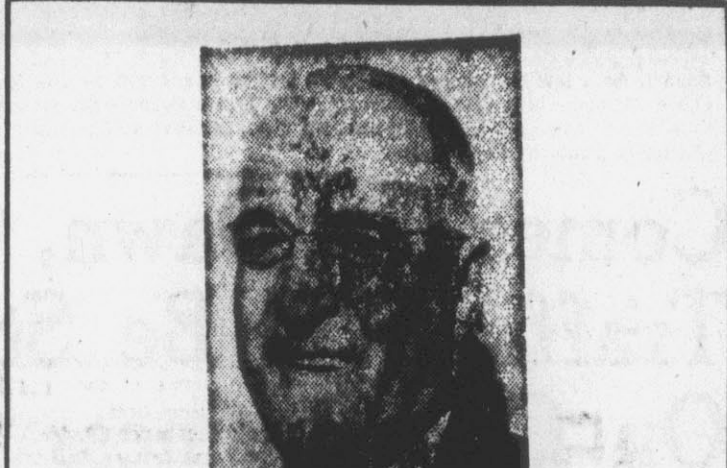
**Birth Announcement**

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Allen of Farmville announce the birth of a son, James Alfred, on July 17 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Allen is the former Miss Hilda Craft of Winterville.

**DR. SAM T. WHITE II**  
Optometrist  
Eyes Examined  
108 E. 5th St., Phone 4442  
GREENVILLE, N. C.

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**Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency**  
Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance  
**FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO**  
320 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2897



## Evangelist Ray Skinner

And party are conducting old fashioned gospel meetings in the tent located at Smith's stable lot. Services each night and messages that will meet your every need. Christ is the answer. Praying for the sick nightly.

**PENNEY'S**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Wednesday Morning Specials

First Quality  
**NYLON HOSE**  
• 51" Gauge  
• 15 Denier  
• 8 1/2-11  
**67c**

New Low Price  
**TOBACCO TWINE**  
• 3 and 4 Ply  
• Balls and Cones  
**73c lb.**

SHOP and SAVE at PENNEY'S

**THE FASHION SHOP'S**  
Wednesday Morning Specials  
The Biggest and Best Values in Greenville  
FOR WEDNESDAY MORNING

Ladies' and Misses'  
**RAYON SUITS**  
Sold Up To 19.95  
**\$7.00**

Ladies' and Misses'  
**Sheer Summer Dresses**  
**\$5.95**

**ALL SWIM SUITS**  
**1/3 OFF**

**THE FASHION SHOP**  
517 Dickinson Ave.

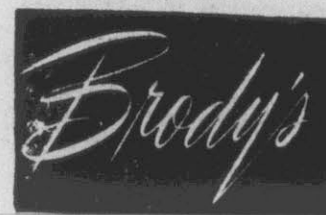
**VISIT**  
**BLOUNT - HARVEY'S**  
Wednesday Morning  
For Double Feature  
SPECIALS INCLUDING OUR STOREWIDE  
JULY CLEARANCE  
9:00 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.  
**BLOUNT - HARVEY**

Just Received, New Shorts In Gabardine and Denim Also Play Suits



## Women In The Church

Refugees to the number of 29,478 persons, most of them Lutheran church members from the Baltic



Shop at  
**BRODY'S**  
this  
**WEDNESDAY**  
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**WEDNESDAY**  
**MORNING**  
**FEATURES**  
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**Mid-Summer**  
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163  
Cotton Dresses

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**\$5.**

200  
Better Dresses

- Cotton
  - Silk
  - Shantung
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**1/2 Price**

All Bathing Suits

- Catalina
- Rose Marie Ried
- Carolyn Schnurer

**1/2 Price**

We are discontinuing our  
Entire Stock of

White Swan  
Uniforms

**25% off**

183 Pairs Smart  
Summer Shoes

Many Reduced 1st Time  
This includes All Summer  
Fortune Shoes  
Values to \$10.95

**\$5.**



States (Latvians, Estonians, and Lithuanians), have been resettled in the United States under the "Service to Refugees" program of the Lutheran World Federation. It is reported by Miss Clara Anderson, director of the Service in Frankfurt, Germany. In addition, some 5,000 "ethnic German refugees" were also resettled in the United States by the Service. Though most of the people were Balts, she says, there were also refugees from Austria, Hungary, Russia, and Poland. Of those applying for resettlement in America through The Lutheran Service, only nine percent were rejected for reasons of health, morality, or security.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Brubaker, a deaconess of the Methodist Church for more than forty years, has retired as dean of women and superintendent of Elizabeth Ritter Hall for mountain girls at Tennessee Wesleyan College, Athens, Tenn. Her retirement was announced at the recent sixtieth anniversary celebration at the college. Ritter Hall which has been maintained as a home mission project of Methodist women for over a century will be turned over to the college for administration. Mrs. Brubaker has trained thousands of young women since she entered deaconess service. Before she went to Tennessee Wesleyan in 1932 she was in charge of the Lucy Hayes Deaconess Training School in Washington, D. C.

At the nursery, kindergarten, and elementary school level, there were this last term more than 186,000 Protestant churches, according to Miss Inez M. Cavert, research secretary of the National Council of the Churches. The Lutherans have a total of 1,410 day schools, and they are led by the Missouri Synod with 1164 schools and 95,000 pupils. Other Protestant groups intent on elementary day schools for their children are the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. (south), the Seventh Day Adventists, the Christian Reformed, the Baptists, and the Protestant Episcopalians. Measured against this, the Roman Catholic Church has 8,845 parochial schools at the elementary level, and these enroll 3,035,000 pupils.

### Sheriff, Judge . . .

(Continued from Page One)  
operator's license had been revoked. He was fined \$200 and costs by Judge Dink James and Judge James recommended that the defendant's driver's license be revoked for four additional years, second revocation to go into effect at expiration of first revocation.

Craven County  
And again, while still on probation, Haddock was tried in Craven County Court on February 27, 1951, for speeding and driving after his operator's license had been revoked—the second offense of that nature. He was sentenced to four months on the roads on the speeding count, sentence suspended provided he pay a fine of \$50 and costs. For driving after his license had been revoked, he was sentenced to 12 months on the roads, sentence suspended provided he pay a fine of \$200 and costs. He paid both fines.

While still on probation, Haddock was tried in the Federal District Court in New Bern October 16, 1951, on three Federal charges—possession of non-tax-paid whiskey for the purpose of sale, operating an illegal distillery and possession of materials designed for the purpose of manufacturing whiskey.

On one count he was sentenced to 12 months on the roads; on a second he drew six months; and on the third also six months. However all these sentences were suspended provided he remain on probation for two years and pay a fine of \$3,500—which he did. His car was ordered confiscated and at the last account, government agents were still using it.

Another Offense  
And then before Pitt County Probation Officer: Harry Douglas could request that Haddock's probation be revoked for his three offenses since Judge James' original sentence, Haddock participated in an additional violation of the law.

On November 20, 1951, a warrant was issued for him in Craven County Court for illegal hunting. Even though he went to the roads November 28, 1951, on a probation revocation, he was tried on that count in Craven County on January 8, 1952. Haddock—then serving his sentence—pleaded guilty "nolo contendere" to that charge and paid a fine of \$100 and costs.

Parole Commission Ransdell, who until a few weeks ago headed the probation department, said yesterday he is "familiar with" Haddock's case. Haddock's probation was revoked last November while Ransdell was still heading the probation department.

No Bearing  
Ransdell asserted neither the Federal violation nor the 16 months suspended sentence in Craven County Court has any bearing on Haddock's case. The parole commissioner reported Haddock had served seven months and 15 days of a two-year sentence before being paroled July 10.

Ransdell explained over the phone that Haddock has been paroled to Wilson County, provisions of parole being such that he not return to Pitt County, remain gainfully employed and support his family, stay in touch with the parole officer and not violate any law.

Haddock is the man who—when his probation was revoked in Pitt

## ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas Day of Greenville announce the engagement of their daughter, Polly Randolph, to Mr. Oren R. Judy, Junior, son of Mrs. Carrie N. Judy of Spartanburg, South Carolina and Mr. O. R. Judy. The wedding will take place at Savannah Beach, Georgia in late August.

County Court—handed his wife a thick wallet and said defiantly, "Take this, there's enough money in there for you to live on for 20 years." Haddock is now paroled to Wilson County to do farm labor on the farm of Isaac Page of Elm City, Ransdell stated.

### Ahokie Camp

After his probation was revoked, Haddock was committed to the prison camp at Ahokie in Northampton County, working under the supervision of J. L. Boswell, superintendent of the camp.

Camp Steward Raymond Williford said in a telephone conversation last night Haddock entered the camp as an "A" grade prisoner the last of November, and by the end of December had advanced to honor grade.

Williford said Haddock's wife soon moved to Ahokie, and that Haddock was allowed to see her outside the gates—"as in the case of all honor grade prisoners." The steward stated that when Haddock's parole came through Superintendent Boswell transported the former prisoner back to Haddock's home.

### Chocolate Cake Heavy Favorite For Candidates

NEW YORK (AP)—Chocolate cake may well be a White House favorite in 1953, according to a survey by a firm (Rockwood & Co.) which queried the officials by letter.

Chocolate won the nod in the poll of presidential candidates and U. S. senators. Of the senators who voted, over 36 per cent preferred chocolate or devil's food cake. This group included Sen. Robert A. Taft, Sen. Estes Kefauver and Gov. Earl Warren. Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson prefers an old-time favorite, Lady Baltimore cake, a white cake topped with a date, raisin and nut frosting. Sen. Robert S. Kerr decided on a sponge cake.

Gen. Dwight Eisenhower said he had no particular favorite.

### Old Dobbin' Is Still In Demand

GLIDDEN, Ia. (AP)—Old Dobbin may have retired from most Midwestern farms, but he's still in demand in the Northeastern United States, Billy Merritt, horse-buyer, says.

Merritt says he is shipping a carload of horses every week from Glidden to logging camps in Maine and to the Northeastern truck gardening area.

Merritt, who attends horse auctions in Iowa, Nebraska and Missouri, says a good young draft horse brings about \$100. The horses have to be big and strong and teams must be matched. So far, Merritt says, he has shipped 10 carloads of horses this year.

### Family Builds Sailing Yacht

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—When the William J. Williams family build a boat they do it first class—even if it takes 2 1/2 years. The family recently finished their 40-foot schooner, The Enif, in their backyard and now have visions of entering the beautiful vessel in the 1953 Honolulu race.

Williams, a former sea captain, hand-sewed the sails for the yacht, working over 500 square feet of canvas in the family's living room.

## Textilers Accept Reduced Wages

BOSTON (UP)—Another 3,500 New England textile workers took wage cuts today as an independent union invited CIO and AFL members to break away from their union in protest against acceptance of lower pay and heavier work loads.

The CIO textile union agreed to allow the Pepperell and Continental mills to cut wages 8.5 cents an hour for 3,500 workers in Maine in line with an arbitrator's decision which cut wages by that amount for 18,000 union members in Fall River and New Bedford, Mass.

William E. G. Batty, secretary of the independent New Bedford Loomfixers Union, criticized the CIO for accepting the cuts and attacked the AFL for agreeing to increase work loads. He invited members of both unions to join independent craft unions.

Earlier, 6,000 Bates Manufacturing Co. workers in Maine lost 7.7 cents an hour in arbitration. A total of some 40,000 New England cotton-rayon workers were expected to suffer similar cuts as mill owners sought to meet competition of lower labor costs in the South. Average pay before the cuts was \$14.1.

### Interest Rates Cut 50 Per Cent By Red Chinese

HONG KONG (AP)—Communist banks in China cut interest rates to private industry as much as 50 per cent last month, the Peiping radio says.

This appears to be another Communist effort to speed up industry, which was crippled by the Red's recent so-called "anti-corruption" campaign against private industry in Red China.

Some of the industries which were fined so heavily they had to shut down have been granted both loans and big government orders to get them operating again. Peiping said the new interest rates to private industry ranged from 1.05 to 1.65 per cent.

### Niven Decides To Return To School

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP)—Charlie Niven of Wilmington, who played football with the Duke freshman team last year before running into scholastic difficulties, has turned down a pro offer from Montreal. He said here today after returning from the Canadian city that Montreal made him an attractive offer, but he turned it down in favor of trying to get back at Duke. He hopes to return to school in September. He won't be eligible for a year, but said he would rather miss a year and play college ball than turn pro now.

The Montreal coach is Peahead Walker, former Wake Forest coach.

### U. S. Aid Builds New Hospital

HANOI, Indo-China (AP)—A new hospital is being built in the heart of Hanoi for the wounded of the Vietnamese armed forces. It will provide for about 160 patients.

Four tropical hut-like structures of the Quonset type, costing \$31,500, are due for completion soon. The funds and technical direction for the building is being supplied as part of the American Mutual Security Administration program for Northern Indo-China.

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## Refuses Delay In Flogging Trials

WHITEVILLE, N. C. (UP)—A Superior Court judge refused to permit any delay in a special trial of 71 persons charged with Ku Klux Klan floggings today, and ordered a jury chosen to hear testimony about a year-long wave of nightriding terrorism in North Carolina.

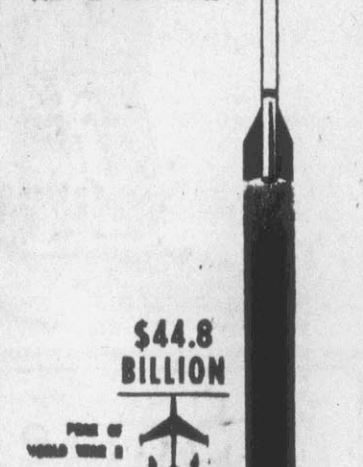
Judge Clawson L. Williams, overruling a defense motion to continue the trial, ordered a special venire of 150 persons to report for today's session. Choosing a jury was expected to require two days.

Thomas L. Hamilton, imperial wizard of the Carolinas klans, was slated to be first of the first defendants tried at the two-week term of the Columbus County Superior Court. He is charged with conspiring to kidnap and assault four of the alleged flogging victims last fall.

As the proceedings entered second day Solicitor Clifton L. Moore and the State Bureau of Investigation issued warrants charging an additional 16 men with Klan violence during the wave of lawlessness here. The new warrants raised the total number of cases to 198, involving 86 defendants and 13 alleged floggings.

**\$62.1 BILLION**

THIS IS 1952 AVERAGE  
\$1,309 PER FAMILY IN 1952



FEDERAL TAXES  
HEAD FOR THE  
STRATOSPHERE

Chart of Commerce of the United States  
Washington, D. C.

## Beauty Entry



First contestant in the Miss Gold Leaf Beauty Pageant to be held here Tuesday, August 12, is Miss Nell Blount Edwards of Chocod. A recent graduate of Chocod High School, Miss Edwards was active in 4-H Club work, county secretary of the Future Homemakers of America, cheerleader, and member of the Glee Club. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blount Edwards, she is 18 years old and plans to enter East Carolina College in the Fall.

Beauty Pageant Chairman Riddick Revelle is now receiving applications for all girls between the ages of 16 and 25. Entrants must be natives of Pitt or adjoining counties, and no bathing suits or talent skills will be required. First prize will be an expense-paid trip to Florida or \$200 cash. Second prize is \$100 cash and third prize is \$50 cash. The contest will be limited to 35 girls, Revelle said, and anyone may apply by contacting any member of the Greenville Jaycees.

## Like Announces His Choice For Liaison Chief

DENVER (UP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower announced today that he has asked Gov. Sherman Adams of New Hampshire to become chief liaison man between his personal campaign staff and the Republican national committee.

Reporters at the Eisenhower headquarters here were told that this announcement did not mean that Adams would be campaign manager. He will serve more in the nature of chief of staff, it was said.

Earlier, it was announced that Sen. Richard M. Nixon of California, Eisenhower's running mate, will fly here Saturday for a conference.

The two will meet Sunday at the private ranch near Fraser, Colo., where Eisenhower is spending a short vacation.

## Half A House Is Easier To Sell

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Attention real estate agents: If a home is too large to sell, saw it in half.

The James L. Irving mansion was offered for sale, but because of its large size there were no offers from buyers.

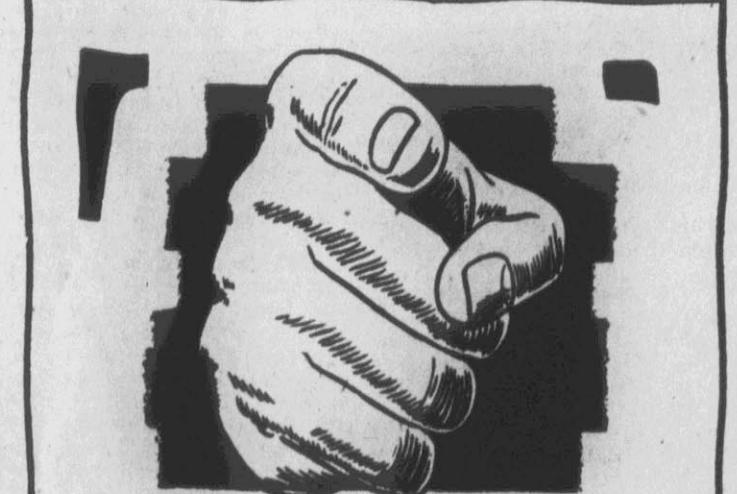
Then the mansion was cut in half, one home containing seven rooms and two baths and the other 10 rooms and three baths. Both sold immediately.

### Hit Police Car A Second Time

NEW YORK (AP)—A Brooklyn driver, who crashed into the car of a detective, received a summons for driving without his glasses.

He agitatedly put on his glasses and on the way home bumped into two cars, one of them the same detective's car he collided with earlier.

JUSTIFIABLY ANNOYED  
CENTRAL FALLS, R. I. (UP)—Finding no money in a yarn shop, an irate burglar left a note that read: "What are you, bankrupt? Where do you keep your money anyway?"



## IT'S UP TO YOU!

Can you stretch your paycheck to make a down payment on a home or a car, or to pay cash for some other big item? If not, it's up to you to save something out of each paycheck to get the things you want. Service is prompt, friendly, helpful. Accounts are insured to \$10,000.

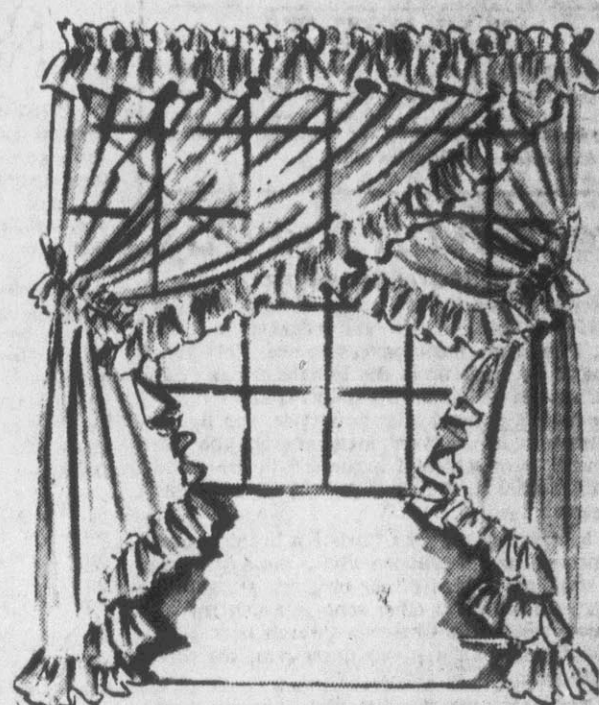
**First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville**  
324 Evans Street — Dial 3224  
A. C. TADLOCK, Executive Vice President

# Belk-Tyler's

## JULY SALE

VALUES CONTINUE  
WEDNESDAY MORNING

### JUST UNPACKED



### Permanent Finish Organdy RUFFLED CURTAINS

HEMMED AND PEQUOT EDGES

Lovely white organdy curtains full 42 inches wide and 2 1/2 yards long. Long lasting window beauty at a special price.

**\$4.00 VALUES**  
**\$2.99**

## METAL KITCHEN STOOLS \$1.33

## 7-PIECE JUICE SETS ..... 97c

### A SPECIALLY PRICED GROUP

### CHILDREN'S DRESSES

A host of eighty square dresses and cotton sheers in lovely colors and patterns. Sizes to 12 years. See these sure.

VALUES TO \$2.00  
**\$1**



### NEW SHIPMENT LADIES' BAGS

Many new plastics, leathers and fabric bags in a wonderful selection of styles and colors. Many values for tomorrow.

### CHILDREN'S COTTONS SLIPS

Children's white cotton slips, sanforized for correct fit. Lace trim in sizes 2 to 12.

2 FOR  
**\$1**

### SPECIAL

### Ladies' SKIRTS

Ladies' gabardines, linen and other cotton favorites in lovely colors and patterns. Sizes from 24 to 38. Special.

VALUES TO \$6.00

**\$1.44**

To

**\$4.44**

NYLON WHITE  
NYLON BRIGHT

**49c**

### BOY'S FANCY KNIT TEE SHIRTS

Boy's fancy knit tee shirts in assorted colors and combinations. All sizes for boys. Values to \$2.50.

2 FOR  
**\$3**

### MEN'S SANFORIZED SHORTS

Men's full cut, balloon seat shorts with elastic in the sides. Assorted colors and sizes. Specially priced for tomorrow.

2 FOR  
**\$1**

### 36 INCH DRESS PRINT

Full 36 inch dress print, many new colors and patterns just unpacked. See this sew and save value for sure on the first floor.

**27c**

## WATCH FOR

## BLACKWOOD'S

### SENSATIONAL EVENT!

In Wednesday's Reflector



# The Daily Reflector

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday  
Established 1925  
DAVID E. WICHARD, JR., Publisher  
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## Strength for the Day

**PAGANISM OUR DANGER**  
Yesterday I sat in the midst of 2,500 Christian people as they sang hymns and engaged in public worship. It was an inspiring experience. This group happened to be made up of the leaders of one of the largest Christian bodies in this country. The way they sang the hymns, entered into the service, and listened to the preaching of the Word, made one feel that here was a moral force which if harnessed to the world's needs, could cause human society to be changed within a decade.

Yet for everyone who is a Christian in this country today, there is one other person who is not a Christian. Only a small percentage of our children are enrolled in Sunday-schools or in other schools which the different branches of the Christian Church have established. Multitudes of our people never cross the threshold of a church.

We tremble at the prospect of the atomic bomb. Have you ever read military opinion of how difficult it would be for Russia to drop a bomb on us or for us to drop a bomb on Russia? Yet our own semi-paganism is more dangerous than all the atomic bombs scored behind the iron curtain. We hate communism because it is godless—yet we are half-godless. How can we meet this dreadful evil with such poor equipment of mind and soul?

## Do Exotic Place-Names Stir Your Pulse?

Since early childhood the average person's imagination is keyed to the lure of strange-sounding places where the wonders of life take on a hue more exciting than the hum-drum existence they know.

These exotic name-places carry a specific picture-image in the minds of each dreamer. Such names as Port-of-Spain, Capri, Bombay, Key Largo, Port Darwin, Vienna, the Yukon...

Nassau, Ciudad Trujillo, Singapore, Panama, Nome, Molokai and Charlotte Amali; And there is Kenya, Buenos Aires, Suva, La Paz, Rangoon, Havana, Cairo, Algiers, Budapest, Rio de Janeiro and Morocco.

There is excitement, color and glamor in these names; each importing a descriptive atmosphere of what the stay-at-home expects them to be like. The flights of fancy are unlimited, for there seems no end to the list of places that ring the bell of one's imagination.

It would appear such places must be veritable havens of romance, adventure, tranquility and beauty. So hard to believe that to their familiar they must also be confining and dull; havens of poverty, discomfort and pestilences we seldom ever know.

But there... why spoil all those dreams!

## If The People Give It A Chance

Greenville will have a new one-way street system when motorists begin drifting into the downtown section of the city Wednesday morning.

The system has been carefully worked out on paper, and while it may need alteration later, it faces its greatest hurdle with its initiation.

Will the people of the city give it a chance to work?

For a number of months the local police department, street department, city officials and engineers of the state highway department have been making plans for the one-way system. Corners have been cut back at strategic locations in the business section of Greenville, and the markers are on hand and ready for installation. By Wednesday morning all is expected to be in readiness for the new traffic pattern.

The one-way street system will have its opposition from some local citizens just as any new project does. There are those who will declare that it is ruining business, those who will assert it runs prospective customers from rural areas away from Greenville.

At the outset that sort of criticism must be expected.

It is the considered opinion of The Reflector, however, that the one-way system of streets in Greenville's business section will work out to the benefit of all concerned if it is given a fair chance to prove itself.

Traffic congestion in the downtown sec-

tion of the city admittedly is bad during the rush seasons of the year. Even on Saturdays during what we term the "slack" season, congestion slows down traffic movement. The new one-way system not only will facilitate the flow of traffic through the business section, but it likewise will provide more on-the-street parking than is available at the present time.

With its narrow streets and heavy traffic, Greenville has needed a solution to its traffic problem for a long time. This one-way street system should supply the solution; but it can do so only if the people of the city cooperate in abiding by the system and helping to make it work.

It will take several days for the drivers to get used to the new system; but once they are accustomed to it, the system should prove to be a great improvement over the two-way street system which Greenville always has had.

## National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

CHICAGO—Frank E. McKinney is waving an ominous tally of 1948 election figures in the eyes of hot-headed northern Democrats as a warning that they cannot defeat the Eisenhower-Nixon "crusade"—like used that word six times in his acceptance address—without "appearing" the South in choosing candidates and pounding out a platform.

Although appointed by Truman after former Democratic National Chairman William Boyle had to quit because of shady RFC deals, McKinney is a realist. He does not agree with Boyle's, and possibly Truman's view, that White House favoritism to a few urban elements—labor, racial, leftist, liberal and the "you never had it so good" groups—will enable the Democrats to win without a single electoral vote from Dixieland.

ARGUMENT—The McKinney survey, which was made for him by party statisticians at Washington, may or may not force the Truman-Harriman-Humphrey faction to compromise on a civil rights plank, especially a compulsory FEPC.

McKinney may not succeed in dissipating their belief that the Byrd-Byrnes-Goose-Shivers dissenters are simply crying "wolf" again, and that the southerners will wind up by supporting any ticket named here. Except in 1928 and 1948, the Truman agents argue, they always have stuck with the party.

But McKinney's headquarters accountants have furnished him a formidable argument for "appeasement," based on a state-by-state, county-by-county analysis of the 1948 presidential voting.

POPULAR—The McKinney review, which may also be a preview of November 4 balloting, is all the more convincing because of leading Democrats' acknowledgment that "Ike" Eisenhower and "Dick" Nixon are far more popular in the South than the Dewey-Warren team of four years ago. Nobody called them "Tom" or "Earl" without regretting the slip of the tongue. The "Ike-and-Dick" nomenclature will help everywhere.

The had more chances of carrying 6 or 10 southern states than recent Republican offerings for several reasons, as McKinney points out. Ike is genuinely admired in an area raised on such great warriors as Lee, Jackson and Johnson. His views on foreign affairs, civil rights, economy, etc. meet their fancy. Really big Democrats—governors and senators—will work for Ike, if their demands on candidates and platform are not acceded to here.

APPEAL—Recognizing these advantages, Eisenhower plans to make at least four major addresses in the South—tentatively, in Texas, Louisiana, Georgia, and North Carolina or Virginia.

They will not be the patronizing kind of stuff former GOP candidates have shipped southward. They will (1) outline the gains the South can make by establishing a two-party system, and (2) show how Truman's farmer-labor-racial coalition works against an industrializing and exporting South's permanent interests.

In pitching this appeal to Dixieland, of course, Ike must walk and talk warily. He cannot afford to antagonize northern elements which, by voting for Franklin D. Roosevelt and Truman in the great cities, have directed those electorally dominant states into the Democratic column since 1932.

STUNNED—In view of this 1948-1952 scenario, McKinney cannot be blamed for condemning northern firebrands and demanding some sort of a political deal—a Missouri compromise—with the South.

Here are McKinney's facts:  
Four years ago the Thurmond-Wright, states rights anti-Truman ticket carried four states and 39 electoral votes. The two Dixiecrat nominees were obscure unknowns. They were repudiated by the prominent and distinguished sons of the South now in open warfare against Trumanism and everything he and his represent in government and politics. In this connection, it cannot be emphasized too heavily or frequently that Truman is disliked—detested—in Dixieland for his personality as well as for his philosophy.

But McKinney's analysis of the South's 1948 vote, which few have taken the trouble to examine in detail really shocked the northerners, to wit:

In Senator Harry F. Byrd's Virginia, the combined Dewey and Thurmond-Wright vote exceeded Truman's by 14,877. Although a foe of Roosevelt-Truman extravagance and socialistic trends, Byrd did not rebel four years ago.

In this connection, Byrd's primary renomination a few days ago by a tremendous majority has stunned the Trumanites. The only issue was Trumanism, with the veteran Virginian taking the negative. His opponent, a White House favorite, accused the Senator of "out-Tafting Taft." Not so long ago, Truman said that "there are too many Byrds in the Senate."

Byrd and Senator Russell of Georgia are the anti-Truman leaders on Capitol Hill and at Chicago.

ANTI-TRUMAN—Two other states notable for their Democratic loyalty and regularity registered an anti-Truman vote Florida, the low-tax state of northern millionaires and old folks from all sections, gave the Dewey-Dixiecrat combination a total exceeding Truman's by a scant 2,047.

Tennessee, a banner Democratic commonwealth save in such blameworthy years as 1920 (Harding-Cox) and 1928 (Hoover-Smith), kicked up its heels. It turned up a 6,327 majority for the anti-Truman coalition of Dewey and the Dixiecrats.

But McKinney had other bad news for the non-appeasing Truman-Harriman-Humphrey-Lehman-McMahon diehards from the North, who would scrap the South in a brutal and naked bid for the vote of motley metropolitan masses.

MARGINS—Here are Truman's extremely slim margins over the GOP states rights ticket in southern commonwealths which have, with those already listed, an Electoral College vote of 150, or only 118 less than a victorious, White House majority:

North Carolina, Truman by 120,846; Georgia, Truman by 92,870; Arkansas, Truman by 57,942; Kentucky, Truman by 135,957; Texas, Truman by 361,551; West Virginia, Truman by 112,937.

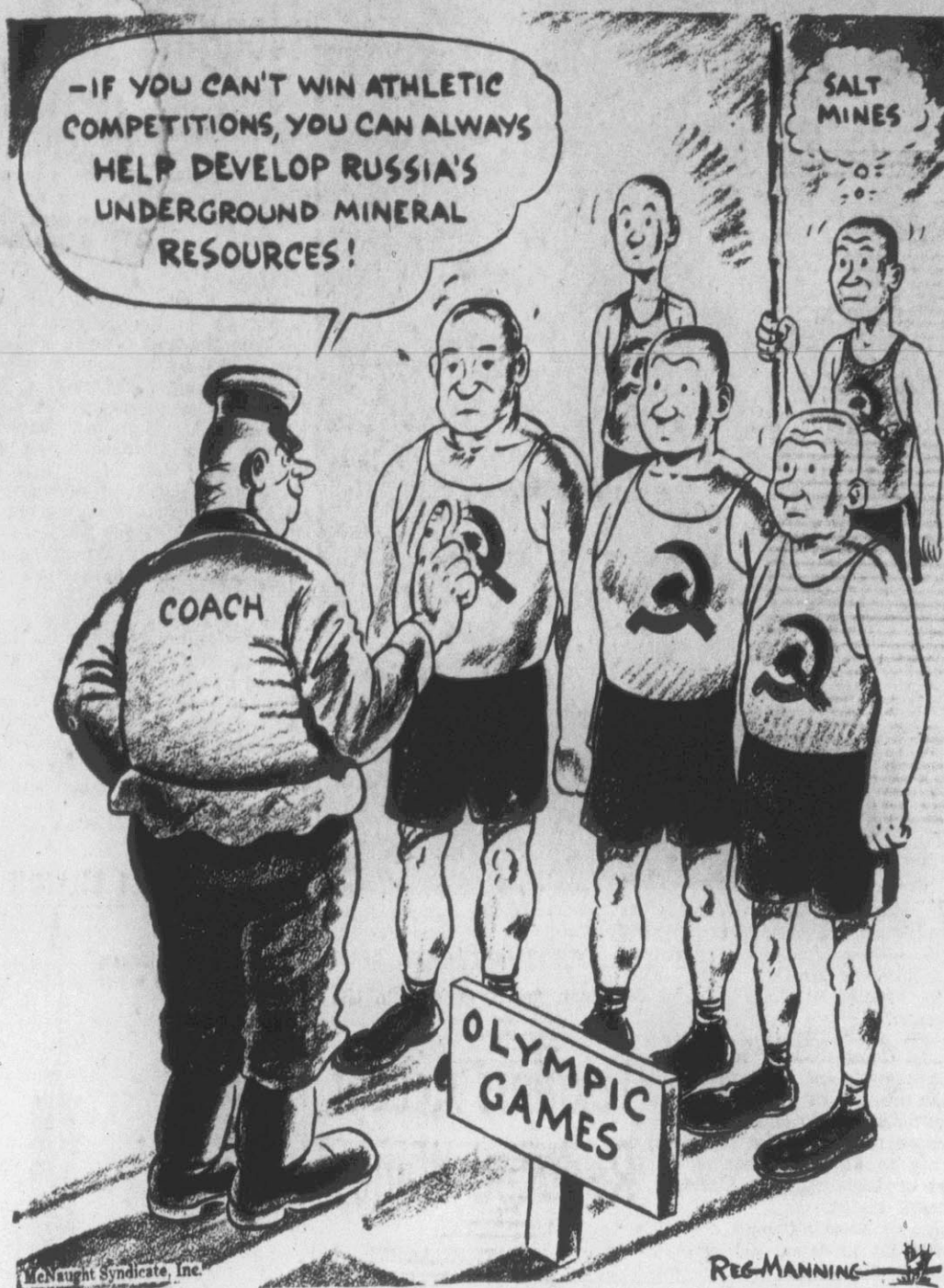
Three McKinney considerations—and fears—must be kept in mind in relating these results to 1952 prospects:

1) Eisenhower is a world hero, whereas Dewey was "the little man on the wedding cake."

2) In the 1948-1952 period, Truman has been more arrogant and more overbearing toward the South than during his infancy years in the White House.

3) Dixieland's great leaders see a brighter future for their section from an "Eisenhower Administration" than from retention at Washington of a Missouri machine whose only aim is to perpetuate its political and economic power by selling out the South.

## Comrades, Your Future Is Assured



## Somebody Told Me

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

As this is being written there is very little dry area on me. To make matters worse, here I sit writing about the heat. Frankly, the only way to keep cool is to work hard and not allow the subject to enter your mind. With this plan the fall will soon come and you will have been only mildly concerned with the heat.

A writer by the name of Amy Selwyn has a lot of information about the heat. If we aren't working hard enough to get it off our minds, we might as well learn more about it. Amy says there are many popular beliefs that are pure bunk.

There is nothing to the belief that you should eat less in the summer time. Many people become sluggish in the summer because they eat too little. Doctors and dietitians agree that your need is determined not by the season of the year, but by the amount of

energy you burn.

How about eating cold foods? A platter of cold chicken will warm you more than a steaming cup of chicken soup, because it has more calories.

There's no particular danger to eating pork, as long as you cook it first. If you eat pork raw or underdone, you may get trichinosis.

Iced drinks do not make you cooler. Ice water isn't an effective cooler because it interferes with the body's normal temperature-regulating mechanism.

The Army insists that soldiers take salt tablets in extremely hot weather but the National Research Council says that the average adult ordinarily consumes ten to 15 grams of salt a day, easily enough to make up for salt lost by perspiration.

Many people think you should stay quiet and avoid exercise dur-

ing hot weather. This is also bunk. Investigations by the U. S. Army Medical Service indicate that if you are a normal, healthy person, the more inactive you are the more you may be affected by the heat.

Cold showers will not keep you cool. Experts say that a lukewarm shower will leave you much cooler. But they also recommend something much simpler for relief: Soak your hand and forearm in cool, not cold, water.

How about electric fans? They are perfectly healthful. A fan helps speed evaporation of perspiration and runs away the layer of warm, still air around your body. For best results, keep the fan close to the floor.

Air conditioning is not dangerous, either. Detailed tests have been made at the University of Illinois to prove that the change from hot to cold is not dangerous. And I think you.

## Around Capitol Square

(Note: The development of Credit Unions among the Negroes in North Carolina has attracted national attention. As Guest Writer for today D. Robert Graham, director of the N. C. Division of Credit Unions, discusses this matter.)

Negroes in North Carolina are showing members of their race in other parts of the country a way to achieve economic independence without outside financial aid. They are attaining this objective by organizing themselves into cooperative banking groups known as credit unions.

Although a law permitting the organization of credit unions has been on the Statute books since 1915, credit union growth was slow among both whites and Negroes in the State until 1937. At that time there were 56 white and 2 Negro groups. Total resources of the 58 credit unions at the beginning of 1937 were approximately a half million dollars with a membership of about 10,000. The two Negro groups had less than 500 members and assets slightly over four thousand dollars.

The program of Negro credit union organization was started in 1937—the feeling of the N. C. Agriculture Department being that those citizens needed this kind of service more than any other group. In the fifteen-year period that the program has been in effect, Negro credit unions have increased to 82 with 15,716 members and resources of over one and one-fourth million dollars. The plan works equally well in highly populated urban centers such as Gaston and Forsyth Counties and in such rural counties as

Hertford, Pasquotank and Chowan. The Chowan Credit Union with offices in Edenton is probably the best example of rural credit union growth.

This credit union was organized in 1941 and now has resources in excess of \$175,000. In its eleven years of operation, over 800 real estate loans aggregating more than \$400,000 have been made. A total of 1,700 loans have been made for all purposes in the total amount of \$550,000. All of these loans have been made at a rate of interest not in excess of six per cent with no additional charge for investigation, etc.

The Excelsior Credit Union of Gastonia is a good example of a successful credit union, operating in a heavily populated urban area. This credit union was organized in 1942 and has enjoyed steady growth during its ten-year history. By 1951 its resources had reached \$58,000 and the \$200,000 mark was passed in 1948. Resources now exceed \$300,000. The important place occupied by the Excelsior Credit Union in the life of Gastonia County may best be shown by looking at some of its accomplishments. During the past ten years, 292 homes have been financed to the extent of \$600,000. Over eight thousand loans have been made for purchase of automobiles, refrigerators, household and kitchen furniture, payment of doctor, dentist and hospital bills, purchase of farm equipment and fertilizer and other items too numerous to mention. Total loans made amount to over one and one-fourth million dollars. Other outstanding Negro credit unions are Perquimans Credit Union, Hertford; Victory Credit

Union, Winston-Salem; Gates County Credit Union, Gatesville, and Edgecombe Credit Union at Tarboro.

Roy F. Bergengren, former Managing Director of the Credit Union National Association, defines a credit union as "a cooperative society, organized with a group of people, operating under State or Federal supervision and supplying its members with three primary services: (1) An easy and convenient system for accumulating savings; (2) a source of credit at normal interest rates and (3) (and most important) a school wherein the members are educated in the management and control of their own money."

ing the value of thrift in the public schools by encouraging the children to adopt a systematic plan of saving in the credit union. An outstanding example is found in Edgecombe County where F. D. Wharton, former Negro County Agent, has organized thrift clubs in schools throughout the County.

That Negroes as well as all other low income groups need the credit-union is emphasized by stories heard wherever these groups gather. Typical is the story of a Negro man in an eastern county whose home burned. Needing \$500.00, he borrowed it from a private money lender, agreeing to repay the loan in ninety days with six per cent interest plus a \$100.00 bonus for making the loan. When the ninety-day period was ended, the borrower was able to pay only the interest. At the end of twelve months the principal had

(Continued on page Ten)

## What Other Papers Are Thinking

BYRNES SERVES NOTICE  
(Wilson Times)

President Truman may be highly influential in Chicago when the nominee of his party is named and when the platform is written, but he has already grievously offended the South and now it begins to look as if any candidate who bears the Truman label will be in the same fix. For Governor James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, speaking before the Governors' conference in Houston, has already announced that Governor Adlai Stevenson, the Governor of Illinois whom Truman has been trying to nominate, is unacceptable to the

Southern wing of the party.

That presages a fight. If an objectionable FEPC plank is placed in the platform, will a lot of Southern delegates leave the convention, surrendering on the question of a candidate for the party? And if those Southern delegates do leave, does that mean that their states will be in something besides Democratic ranks this fall when the election takes place? It may be the "stop, wait and listen" signal the party had hoped it wouldn't hear. But it constitutes a threat to the party if that party doesn't give its Southern representatives a greater voice in the party councils. We for one are not altogether

in sympathy with the Byrnes threat. For we were one of those who thought the revolt should have taken place when much of the ominous New Deal legislation was being passed. In those days, however, when Byrnes occupied a seat in the Senate, he helped with the passage of much of that legislation. It was not until an FEPC was suggested that he showed signs of revolt. In the last few years, however, that revolt has been in earnest. And it now begins to look as if the South will exercise its rights, receiving a potent voice in party councils, or it'll get out, leaving the party to the Northern Democrats who've practically confiscated it.

## Business Today

Recent developments in housing, growing out of Congressional action, are encouraging to builders in the private market and quite dismal for contractors who have been specializing in public housing.

The last Congress took a new look at housing in America and changed the ground rules. The 1948 Congress had authorized the construction of \$10,000 housing units with public aid, of about which 145,000 have been started. This year Congress reduced the number to 35,000 each fiscal year. That means communities that have been planning public housing projects will have to scale down their hopes. Incidentally, Congress also prohibited the renting of public housing to members of organizations listed as subversive by the Attorney General.

Congress also provided that the Federal Reserve Board must cut down payment requirements to 5 per cent if new housing starts in June, July and August fall below a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1,200,000.

The June figures are now in: 106,000 actual starts. That hasn't been adjusted yet. The adjustment to an annual basis will reduce it, because June is normally the first or second month in starts. Most authorities say that a 106,000-start June is in ratio to a 1,100,000-start year. So unless there is quite an increase in starts in July and August, the down payment will be cut. The law also provides that once they are cut they cannot be increased, no matter how much starts increase.

If and when the down payments are cut, it will bring thousands of more customers into the custom-built home market. Down-payment requirements on cheaper homes are now so low that anyone unable to meet them is probably a mediocre risk for the balance, but the higher requirements are postponing action by thousands who want homes from \$25,000 and up.

**DRUG SAFETY PLAN**

**BASED ON CAP COLORS**  
A campaign for greater safety in the use of prescription drugs by employing distinctively colored caps will be launched this fall (by Libby-Owens Ford).

The plan calls for the use of red convex caps on prescription medicines intended for external use and white concave caps for those for internal use. While final details have not been worked out, the plan may also include some method of preventing the accidental switching of caps, such as by using threads of a different angle on bottle tops.

If the plan meets acceptance, it may be later extended to proprietary drugs.

**CUSTOMERS SPOT**

**FOUR SELLING FAULTS**

"What's wrong with department stores?" University of Illinois

researchers asked consumers in five areas served by medium-size stores. The answers:

Retailers failed to exploit the convenience of buying related items; parking difficulties have not been solved; salespersons are inefficient, and prices are high. The survey also indicated that charge account services may not be sufficiently profitable to justify continuance.

**TOTAL INCOME JUMPS**

**MOSTLY ON PAPER**  
Total personal income is larger than previously supposed, according to the Department of Commerce. It has revised its method of calculating income.

Income for April was at an annual rate of \$258,900,000,000, had previously reported. Under the new estimating method, it was \$263,500,000,000.

May income was put at \$263,400,000,000 on an annual basis, under the new method. This is over April, at annual rates, and twelve billion more than in May, 1951.

**SOIL CONDITIONER**

**TESTING ADVISED**

Department of Agriculture scientists have advised those interested in the new chemical soil conditioners to use them for the present "only on an experimental basis." They add, "Work to date indicates that conditioners are most effective on soils with high clay and silt content and are not effective on soils with very high sand content."

**MINE OF IDEAS**

**FOR STYLE ADAPTORS**

Fashion designers will probably be more interested than antiquarians in a new book to be published this fall. It contains nearly 1,800 line drawings from contemporaneous sources showing the dress of the western world from 2750 B. C. to 1925 A. D. It is the work of Douglas Gorsline and will be published by Viking Press, New York under the title "What People Wore."

**NEW PRODUCTS**

**NYLON:** Nylon powder for industrial use, said to be suitable for cold pressing and sintering, has been developed (by National Polymer Products Corp., Reading, Pa.). Processed below melting point, it is said to provide uniform blending of nylon for reducing expansion or obtaining for garden racks have been introduced (by Niles Corp., South Bend 17, Ind.). They are said to allow weeding out of objectionable growth and debris without injuring wanted growth.

**HARDENS:** A water-oil-and-acid-resistant liquid, said to harden concrete floors, has been developed (by Monroe Co., Inc., 10703 Quebec, Cleveland, Ohio). Easily applied by brush or mop, it is said to change chemical structure of concrete, forming a surface which retards chipping and cracking.

## Hal Boyle's Column

Editor's note: Trellis Mae Peeble, the average wife of Wilbur Peeble, America's most average citizen, has been betrayed by her own enthusiasm to come out for Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois for the Democratic presidential nomination. She tells about it in the following letter home:

By HAL BOYLE  
CHICAGO (AP) — Well, Wilbur, I still say all the Democrats need is a woman's touch.

No group of people I have met before has been so disorganized. The place is full of Democrats who believe in being Democrats. But they don't know who should lead them.

They are like a bunch of boys at a camp when the director has gone and the kids run around yelling at each other and no one to take over responsibility.

For 20 years they have been used to playing follow-the-leader, and now they must pause and say:

"Well, but, who is the leader now?"

Wilbur, I never felt so sorry for men since I first told you what shirts to send out to the laundry.

I just talked around among the girls here—honey, you know I know nothing about politics—and we all came up with the same answer:

"The only Democrat who can hope to beat Gen. Eisenhower is Adlai Stevenson."

He is the only Democratic possibility who has umphph— the others only have promises.

I talked to some of the other girls I met here and this is what they said about the other fellows:

"Estes Kefauver—his coonskin cap is shedding, and too many honest horse players who can't get to the track can't lay down an honest \$2 bet because of his moral crusade."

"Sen. Kerr has so much oil he would want to put kerosene lamps in the White House. Fascinating looking devil, though."

"The big advantage of Sen. Russell is that he is a bachelor and we would not have to watch how his progeny took advantage of the White House address—1600 Pennsylvania Ave."

Adlai Stevenson—for a politician—certainly does have a lonely face so wistful.

Well, dear, all I have had so far is fun and frolic.

Your loving wife,

P. S. Please send me money. I had to buy a new pair of shoes after dancing with that dubious delegate from Texas.

## Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—As more and more married women move into the labor force, there is growing concern for their protection in the event they have babies.

Miss Frieda S. Miller, director of the U. S. Women's Bureau, says 10 million or more than half of all the women workers in the labor force, are married and that three-fourths of those available for emergency employment are married.

"Their protection before and after childbirth involves not only their status as workers and their standard of living as citizens, but the health and wellbeing of themselves and their families, and thus the national health in years to come," she says. In presenting the findings of a recent survey in a bulletin, "Maternity Protection of Employed Women," she says that while there is little federal or state legislation providing maternity protection, some employers and unions are now covering their women workers in one way or another.

With the high marriage rate prevailing at the present time, she says, the birth rate may be expected to continue at a high level for years, and problems relating to the employment of pregnant women and maternity benefits will be of concern to employers, unions and organizations interested in the welfare of employed women.

"Visitors from other countries ask time and again why the U. S. is almost alone among the industrial countries of the world, has no federal law providing for a protection for its women workers," she writes. The only national legislation giving industry-wide benefits to pregnancy and maternity cases is a 1946 amendment to the Federal Railroad Unemployment Insurance Act.

Rhode Island, the bulletin says is the only one of four states with sickness compensation laws that allow benefits for disabilities attributable to pregnancy. Six states and Puerto Rico have legislation prohibiting employers' pregnant women for specific periods before or after childbirth.

"Maternity protection in the United States for employed women has been achieved chiefly through industrial plans sponsored by employers and organized labor."

Miss Miller says. All of the 43 establishments surveyed have maternity benefits programs for instance about two thirds of these also have collective bargaining systems.



# Need Of Expanded School Facilities Outlined By J.H. Rose Before Rotary

**By WYATT BROWN**  
The problem of adequate school facilities in the face of increasing population were presented by J. H. Rose, Superintendent of the Greenville City Schools, last night to the Rotary Club. His suggestion was that in view of a city bursting at the seams in its growth, that a citizens committee should be created to study the needs — in view of the population pressures — of all the city services and functions. At the conclusion of Rose's presentation, D. H. Conley, County Superintendent of Schools, indicated similar pressures were being felt in the county schools also.

In his opening remarks Superintendent Rose declared, "we are in a hole," due to the development of new industry in a nearby county. He explained that the taxable value of the new industry would be of benefit to Lenoir County only. Greenville was being chosen by many of the Dupont people for their place to live, thus putting an added load on the Greenville school facilities without any appreciable increase to tax sources for support of additional facilities.

Rose cited how a similar problem was faced by Plymouth when a paper mill built in Martin County brought a considerable influx of new population to Plymouth without the great increase of taxable value that went to Martin County. The problem stated by Mr. Rose is: how to take care of the increasing number of children without new tax sources.

Then he gave the bonded indebtedness picture of Greenville School District. There are \$230,000 of the 1949 School Bond issue still not paid off and \$10,000 from an earlier \$340,000 bond issue. Thus the bonded indebtedness of Greenville School District is now \$240,000. The present school buildings are insured at \$1,500,000. This includes the \$432,000 worth of school building recently done with the district's \$250,000, the balance coming from State and County sources involving the District in no debt.

Next, Rose exhibited two charts made up of findings of a recent census taken by the city schools. The findings revealed tangible evidence of the accelerated birth rate and the migrating to urban environment of rural Negroes. (Mr. Rose explained that he did not consider the figures for the colored children as nearly accurate as those for the white.) A further revelation of the charts was the location of the largest number of elementary children in the section of Greenville East of Evans Street.

At this point Rose talked at some length about the equality of the colored and white school facilities and program. He commented that Greenville has good white and colored schools now. The school board does the same things for the colored schools that they do for the white. For example the colored teachers were permitted to select their school furniture for a new building. "We did not give them some old stuff. We try to be fair with the colored people — they have the same equipment, program, and libraries . . .," Mr. Rose explained.

At the moment, the School facilities are adequate in Mr. Rose's opinion—but he cited the pattern of other communities where after some big industry started in a new section other industries followed. Such a situation would further intensify the problem.

The suggestion that a citizens committee should be created was presented next. Commenting that Greenville was bursting at the seams, Rose said there was definite need for a citizens committee to make an overall study of the needs of the community. He said he did not want it to appear that the schools were the only city agency being affected by the population increases.



These five major Democratic aspirants for the presidential nomination join in handclasp and laughter after taking part in a television show in Chicago. Left to right are Averell Harriman, Vice President Alben Barkley, Sen. Estes Kefauver, Sen. Robert S. Kerr and Sen. Richard B. Russell. (AP Wirephoto)

Bonds sold by Greenville School district suffer a penalty of one per cent interest more than those bonds sold on a county wide basis. This he explained was due to the fact that Pitt County operates under the Cleveland County Act which provides for the school district basis. Mr. Rose said his only idea on that was to get Pitt County under the General Act; so that bonds for schools could be issued on a county wide basis.

The problem, Rose readily said, was further increased by the high building costs. He said he was not trying to propagandize anyone about school needs nor was he asking anyone to come to any conclusion about the matter right away. He explained that he just wanted the people of Greenville to know the problem.

Then Mr. Conley spoke briefly. He said in his opinion Greenville District had a lot of school buildings for the money it had spent. He went on to say that the District has modern good buildings. Speaking about the county situation he said he was not asking for a big building program but just enough to meet the pressures. Commenting on Mr. Rose's presentation Conley said that Mr. Rose had presented a program which the citizens of Greenville must implement.

Wayne Smiley was a guest of the Club last night. Visiting Rotarians were: George Bullock, and Tom Andrews of the Bethel club; Clarence Thompson of the Conyon, Texas Club; and R. E. King of the Washington Club. James W. Butler presented the program last night and introduced Mr. Rose. Mr. Butler in addition announced that District Governor Stanley Woodland of Morehead City would visit the Greenville Club on August 11th. Knott Proctor, Club president, presided.

## Candidate For Laziness Crown

**HUTCHINSON, Kans., (UP)**—Lee Hausman became a candidate for the nation's laziest man today by disclosing he had found a way to mow his lawn from his hammock.

Hausman said he drives a stake into the ground in the center of his back yard, ties a guide line from the stake to a power mower and opens the throttle.

All he has to do is lie back and watch the self-propelled machine mow the big lawn in a steadily shrinking circle.



Walt Davis (right), former Texas A. and M. athlete, and Lt. Ken Wiesner, Navy Olympics, look over their gold and silver medals after they placed first and second respectively in the high jump event of the 15th Olympic Games at Helsinki. The towering Texan soared 6 feet, 8.32 inches to win the event and erase the Games mark of 6 feet, 7.93 inches set by Cornelius Johnson of the U. S. in 1936 at Berlin. (AP Wirephoto)

## Young Students 'Overmatched'

**TRENTON — (AP)**—Children who enroll in school at too early an age earn the poorest grades, says H. M. Davis, supervising principal at River Edge.

Writing in the New Jersey Educational Review, he reports studies of first grade pupils under 6 show a higher percentage of low marks than those over that age.

"A child of 5 is 25 per cent older than one who is 4," he writes. "To insist that a 4-year-old enter school and compete with 5-year-olds, is the same as to insist that a 16-year-old boy fight with 30-year-old men not once or twice, but day after day."

**COPS TIP PRISONERS**  
**BOSTON — (UP)**—First the cops grabbed them, then they gave them presents. The police chiefs of Massachusetts held their annual banquet at the Deer Island jail. After the dinner they chipped in to collect tips for the prisoners who had waited on tables.

**SO HE SAYS**  
**ALLIANCE, Neb. — (UP)**—Maybe there's room for the backseat driver after all. An Alliance man claims he was so used to following his wife's instructions that when she developed a case of laryngitis he was nearly helpless behind the wheel.

Abraham Lincoln was 21 when he crossed the Wabash River and saw level land for the first time — the fertile plains of Illinois.

## Senator Thinks Jane Russell Is Distant Relative

**CHICAGO (UP)**—Sen. Richard B. Russell figures he and actress Jane Russell may be kissing kin, but he isn't about to put this to the test.

"She's married to a mighty big guy," the bachelor Georgia senator told photographers who wanted a demonstration. "I've seen him play football."

Miss Russell, wife of quarterback Bob Waterfield of the Los Angeles Rams, turned up at Russell-for-President headquarters last night, pinned Russell buttons on the straps of her low cut gown, and posed with the candidate.

She said she hasn't really made up her mind yet about who should be president. But "Russell makes it," she opined, he won't be a bachelor long.

## Tremors Started Clock Running

**HOLLYWOOD (UP)**—Mrs. Marguerite Franks reported today a century-old grandfather clock that had not run for 12 years suddenly began to "tick-tock" immediately after yesterday's earthquake here.

Mrs. Franks said she heard the clock strike a few minutes after the quake. She said she set the clock and "it has been sounding the hours and half hours and keeping correct time ever since."

## Youngster Ends Town Argument

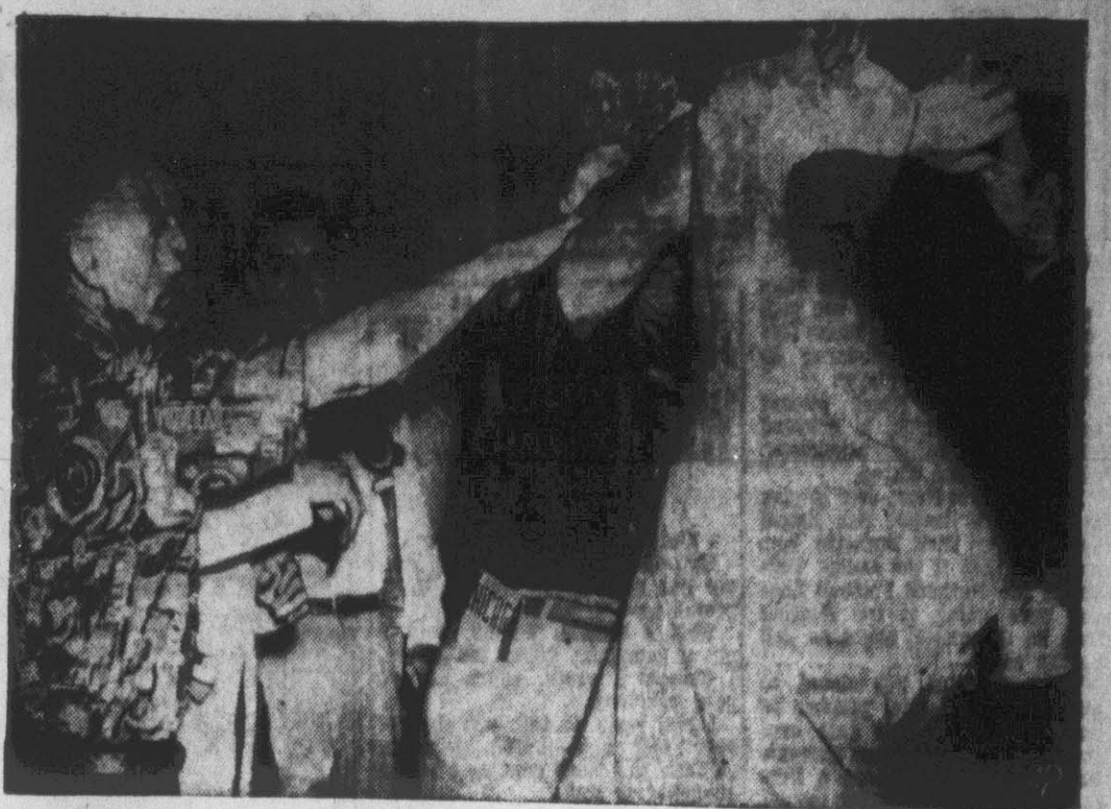
**ELIZABETHTON, Tenn., (UP)**—A five-year-old girl has ended a long-smouldering argument between townspeople and county officials about dynamite stored in the unattended county garage building here.

Workmen were sent to nail up the garage while outraged citizens stood watch after little Carolyn Lance and her three year old brother were found playing in the building with a stick of the explosive.

## Gauges Missed Recording Quake

**LOS ANGELES (UP)**—University of California at Los Angeles engineers have kept hundreds of electronic gauges for recording major earthquake effects operating for a year.

But 24 hours before California's worst quake since 1906 hit yesterday, the elaborate recording apparatus was turned off so minor adjustments could be made.



This was one of the scenes during a California caucus when disorder broke out as supporters of Brig. Gen. Herbert C. Holridge (ret.) tried to crash Chicago's first caucus of the California Democratic delegation. The Holridge group had attempted to qualify a group for the California primary. In the confusion it was impossible to obtain any individual identifications. (AP Wirephoto)

## Mossadeh Once Again Named Iran's Premier

**TEHRAN, Iran (UP)**—Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi named Mohammed Mossadeh premier again today amid unconfirmed reports his predecessor, Ahmed Qavam, had fled the capital to escape avenging mobs.

The shah issued a directive authorizing the 73-year old ultra-nationalist leader to form a new government after the lower house of Parliament voted 61-0 in favor of returning him to power.

Mossadeh, who resigned in a huff last Wednesday after the shah refused to grant him dictatorial powers, was scheduled to call on the ruler this afternoon.

Crowds in the street embraced and kissed when the shah's directive was announced. Flags which had been flying at half staff in mourning for the dead in yesterday's rioting were raised to the top of the poles.

Sixty-four members appeared for the meeting of the Majlis to vote on Mossadeh's candidacy for the premiership. Sixty-one voted for Mossadeh, two abstained and the speaker did not vote.

The Majlis also formed a special eight-member committee to investigate the killing of at least 23 civilians by Army troops during rioting against Qavam yesterday.

Crowds outside the Majlis cheered their idol and shouted demands for Qavam's death.

The military governor of Tehran was reported to have resigned and there were unconfirmed reports that Qavam had fled the capital.

Qavam gave up his attempt to form a government and resigned yesterday after Army troops used tanks, bayonets and rifle fire against rioting mobs of Mossadeh's supporters.

Official sources said at least 23 demonstrators were killed and 100 wounded in fighting in Tehran alone. Pro-Mossadeh sources said deaths throughout the country totaled 300 to 500.

Mossadeh's supporters paraded through Tehran's streets today carrying the corpses of yesterday's dead at shoulder height. They shouted:

"Our brothers' massacre must be avenged. Qavam must be executed." However, the crowds dispersed peacefully after pro-Mossadeh deputies promised them retribution and told them to bury the dead in a special burial ground.

Another crowd of demonstrators went to Mossadeh's home last night and cheered him. Weeping, he stepped out onto a balcony of the house and said:

"I congratulate my nation. You sacrifice today saved the country. I wish I had been killed instead of so many innocents."

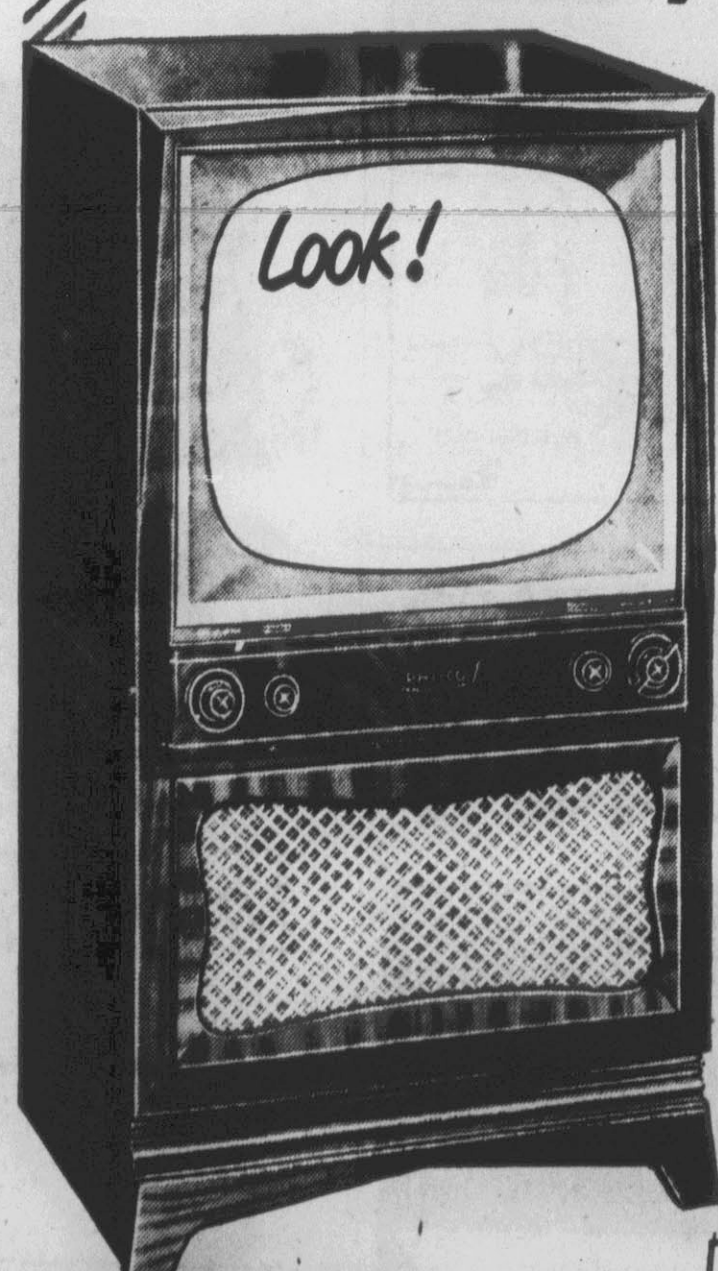
He thereupon fainted and was carried inside.

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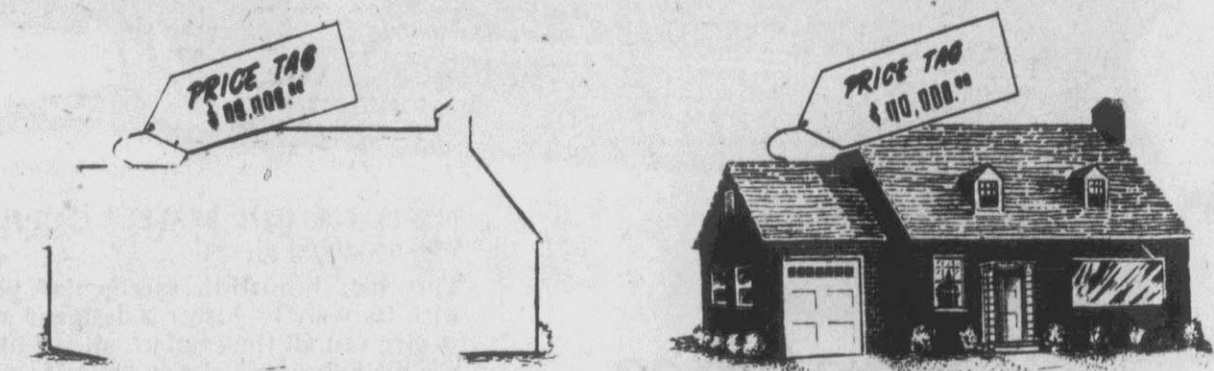
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Sanford Brick & Tile Co., Colon  
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# The Sport Reflector

By BOB HILLMAN

While most minor leagues seem to be having trouble at the gate the Dallas entry in the Texas league has boosted attendance by the addition of one player.

Dave Hoskins, Negro pitcher for the Dallas club, is credited with having raised attendance wherever he has played.

Hoskins, first Negro ever to play in the Texas league, was signed by Manager Dick Burnette who reasoned that if the Dallas Texans of the National Football League were going to use Negroes then he (Burnette) might as well do the same.

When Hoskins was slated to pitch then the total number of pay-as-you-enter fans rose over two thousand more than average. Not only has Dave been a help at the turnstiles but on the mound as well. He has won 11 games in 15 starts.

Importing new talent is one way that the minors can revive their slumping gate receipts but our sympathy is with Hoskins. He must feel like a bathing beauty at Five Points with all those people staring at him.

Branch Rickey, the ex-Brooklynite currently employed as general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is fast becoming an easy man with a buck.

In two years with the Pirates Rickey has handed out over \$500,000 to promising young stars. Included in the crop is \$75,000 bonus boy Dick Groat, late of the Duke Blue Devils.

If spending will get the Pirates a winning club then they may be well on the road but as yet the Mahatma's investments haven't paid off too well.

In handing out bonuses a big risk is undertaken. Yet if any man is qualified to hand out the cash then it's Rickey. Rickey has always been a shrewd judge of youthful talent as evidenced by the Brooklyn club of the present date.

Though Rickey has handed out some big money, many of the best prospects in the Pirate system came almost free of charge. One for instance, is Rocket Ron Neccial, currently of the Burlington-Graham Pirates of the Carolina League. Neccial this year established a modern baseball record by fanning 37 men in one game.

The youngsters of Greenville have one of the best baseball programs in the state but maybe it could be improved on one last count.

From the very beginning, from Small Fry on to Little League and then Pony League the boys of Greenville have a chance to play ball.

The one thing that might be added to Greenville's baseball program is American Legion Junior ball. If it were possible to have an American Legion team here then Greenville's baseball cycle would be complete.

The drawbacks to having an American Legion team here are several. Most important is the lack of teams within a close enough radius to provide competition. We do understand, however, that plans are being discussed as to the feasibility of having Legion ball in Greenville before too long.

## Olympic Results

HELSINKI (UP) — The point standings of the nations in the Olympics at the start of today's events:

(There is no official team championship, but the unofficial winner is decided on the basis of 10 points for first place, five for a second, four for a third, three for a fourth, two for a fifth, and one for a sixth.)

|                |     |
|----------------|-----|
| Russia         | 128 |
| United States  | 72  |
| Switzerland    | 39  |
| Japan          | 17  |
| Czechoslovakia | 17  |
| Italy          | 11  |
| France         | 5   |
| Jamaica        | 5   |
| Holland        | 4   |
| Austria        | 2   |
| Romania        | 2   |
| Australia      | 1   |

## Amateur Walker Wins Olympic

By OSCAR FRALEY  
United Press Sports Writer

HELSINKI (UP) — Fearless Fraley has news today for the U. S. postal service.

Wait a minute, fellows. This is not a complaint about the letters. I thought I wrote, which haven't been received.

I just want to tell you that if your feet ache—bathe them in chianti, the most popular thirst quencher in Italy.

This is a dandy little remedy which has proved its effectiveness in the heat of Olympic competition. And, fellows, I'll lay you a Finnish air mail against a three cents George Washington, that this was tougher than all the "rain" and "snow" and "storm of night" you have ever faced in your appointed rounds.

Because a 30-year old amateur hooper named Giuseppe Dordoni of Italy won the 50,000 meters walking event in the international games, in approximately the world record time of four hours, 28 minutes. Don't laugh. That's more than 31 miles and if any of you guys in grey make that much on the heel and toe in one day the postmaster general should give you a raise.

Dordoni is an unemployed bricklayer. That probably shapes up as one of the mysteries of the 15th Olympiad because nobody ever laid them down faster in recorded annals than this lad did.

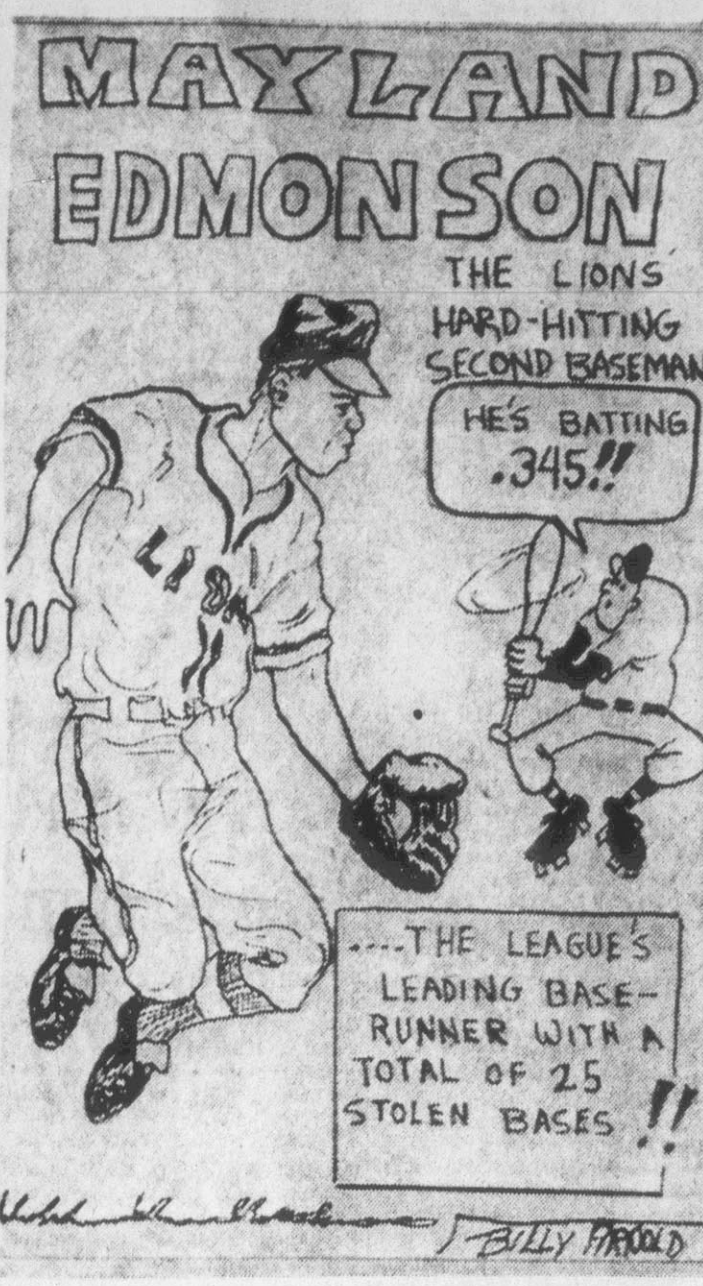
I do not know what the status quo of shipping pork through the mails is, but this guy has it. Walking into the Olympic Amphitheater before some 45,000 cheering spectators, Giuseppe the magnificent hammed it up all the way through to the tape. He waved, he smiled, and he acted sincerely like a man meeting his in-laws for the first time.

Coming up to the finish line, Giuseppe slogged his way to within one foot, eight inches of the tape. Then he stopped, like Theda Bara or, not to date myself, like Jane Russell, and indicated that the action camera has not reached the town of Piacenza, Italy, from where he hails. Piacenza, incidentally, is near Bologna — pronounced "baloney" in the too-distant USA.

Certain, finally, that every flash bulb had been exploded, Giuseppe hunched through the tape — in world record time.

"On Sunday, naturally," Giuseppe expostulated. "I take my girl friend for a walk."

# Jaycees Win To Take Second Half Crown



This week's "Little Leaguer" is somewhat different from the hard-hitting, hard-throwing stars that have been appearing here.

Mayland Edmonson, of the Lions, is not noted for his slugging although he is whacking away at a handsome .345 clip. He isn't a pitcher, and he isn't especially known as the sparkplug of the team.

Then how does Edmonson rate as the "Little League Star?" you ask? Here's why:

(1) Mayland Edmonson is the greatest base-runner the Greenville Little League has ever produced. He has a terrific total of 25 stolen bases to his credit.

(2) He has been rated by Lion coach and manager, N. A. Roebuck, as the best fielding second-baseman in the League.

(3) He is a pint-sized Billy Good-

man. He can fill in any spot on the team except as a pitcher. He often takes over shortstop or third base when injuries plague the infield.

(4) His .345 batting average speaks for itself. Although he isn't known as a power hitter or a place hitter, Edmonson collects his base knocks when they're needed most.

Mayland is the son of Mr. Walter Edmonson who resides on Washington Street, Greenville.

## Allen Hurls 7-0 Win On Two-Hitter

Four big runs in the opening inning were all that was necessary as the Jaycees downed the Lions 7-0 to take the second half championship of the Greenville Little League.

Walker Lee Allen went the route on the mound for the Jaycees and gave up but two hits.

Stanton started for the Lions, was clubbed for six runs in three innings, and gave way to Puryear in the fourth.

With one out in the opening frame Hudson, Jaycees shortstop, singled, Sermons fanned and Klutz Fisher was hit by a pitched ball. Nobles, first baseman, then doubled to the left field wall as Bullock misplayed the ball.

Allen and Nichols then singled but Arthur Andrews struck out to end the scoring.

The Jaycees tallied twice more in the second as Johnson walked and then stole second. Hudson was safe on an error by the second baseman and then both men scored as left-fielder Bullock errored on Fisher's long fly ball.

Puryear came in to pitch in the fourth and gave up an unearned run to the Jaycees in their final turn at bat. He also turned in the fielding gem of the game when a hard hit ball knocked the glove from his hand. He recovered to throw out the man at first.

The victory gave the Jaycees the championship of the second half. The Lions won the first half. Playoffs for the city championship will begin Wednesday at 5:30 in a best three out of five game series.

|                 | ab | r | e |
|-----------------|----|---|---|
| Lions           | 2b | 3 | 0 |
| Edmondson, 2b   | 1  | 0 | 1 |
| Roebuck, ss     | 3  | 0 | 0 |
| J. Harrison, 3b | 2  | 0 | 0 |
| Bullock, lf     | 2  | 0 | 1 |
| A. Harrison, c  | 2  | 0 | 0 |
| Pridmore, 1b    | 2  | 0 | 0 |
| Nobles, cf      | 2  | 0 | 0 |
| Whitfield, rf   | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Stanton, p      | 1  | 0 | 1 |
| Puryear, rf     | 1  | 0 | 0 |
| McKenzie, rf    | 1  | 0 | 0 |
| Totals          | 18 | 0 | 2 |
| Jaycees         | ab | r | e |
| Murray, lf      | 4  | 0 | 0 |
| Hudson, ss      | 3  | 1 | 0 |
| Sermons, rf     | 2  | 1 | 0 |
| Fisher, 3b      | 2  | 1 | 0 |
| Totals          | 11 | 2 | 0 |

## Standings

### 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

|                           |
|---------------------------|
| Wilson 1, Edenton 0       |
| Kinston 12, Rocky Mount 1 |
| Tarboro 9, Goldsboro 8    |

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

|              | W  | L  | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Brooklyn     | 59 | 22 | .728 |
| New York     | 53 | 21 | .710 |
| St. Louis    | 51 | 39 | .567 |
| Chicago      | 45 | 42 | .517 |
| Philadelphia | 43 | 45 | .489 |
| Boston       | 37 | 50 | .426 |
| Cincinnati   | 36 | 53 | .404 |
| Pittsburgh   | 25 | 67 | .272 |

### Tuesday's Schedule

|                                          |
|------------------------------------------|
| Chicago at Boston (night)                |
| St. Louis at New York (night)            |
| Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2-twi-night) |

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

|              | W  | L  | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| 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 |

### Tuesday's Schedule

|                                     |
|-------------------------------------|
| Boston at Chicago (night)           |
| Philadelphia at St. Louis (night)   |
| Washington at Detroit (night)       |
| New York at Cleveland (2-twi-night) |

### Monday's Results

No games scheduled

|                  |     |     |   |   |
|------------------|-----|-----|---|---|
| R. E. Nobles, 1b | 3   | 1   | 2 | 0 |
| Allen, p         | 3   | 1   | 1 | 0 |
| Nichols, cf      | 3   | 1   | 1 | 0 |
| Andrews, 2b      | 2   | 0   | 0 | 0 |
| Garrison, 2b     | 1   | 0   | 1 | 0 |
| Johnson, c       | 3   | 1   | 1 | 0 |
| Totals           | 26  | 7   | 7 | 1 |
| Lions            | 000 | 000 | 0 | 2 |
| Jaycees          | 430 | 01x | 7 | 1 |

## Greenville Defeated In Opening Pony League Play

The Pony League All-Star team representing Greenville lost last night in the opening round of play at North Charleston, S. C. to the Rock Hill, S.C. entry by a 5-1 score.

Rock Hill took a one-run lead in the opening frame. They were held scoreless until the fifth when they tallied three more on a walk, three hits and an error. They scored again in the sixth on two errors and a sacrifice.

Greenville's counter came on a home run by Billy Johnson in the sixth inning.

Tripp started on the mound for Greenville and was relieved in the 5th by Sawyer. Dunn went the route for Rock Hill and fanned ten men.

The loss does not mean the elimination of the Greenville team from the tournament. Two defeats are necessary to remove a team from play. In order for a team that has been defeated once to take the championship it must win six contests. Greenville will play its second game this afternoon.

## Rookie Hotshot Gets His Bumps

By the Associated Press

Rocket Ron Neccial, the Burlington-Graham pitching ace who got off to a flying start in the Carolina League, has encountered plenty of bumps recently.

The bumps came hard and sudden last night. The Danville Leafs, trailing 4-1, jumped on Neccial in the ninth inning and blasted him for four runs and a 5-4 victory.

Until the unexpected uprising came, Neccial had yielded only three hits and retired the previous nine men in order. As it turned out, he struck out 11, gave up seven hits and two walks. Danville's Sal Federico struck out seven, walked four and yielded six hits.

It was Neccial's sixth loss as against six wins.

Meanwhile, Len Matarazzo gave up only three hits as Fayetteville de-

## Playoffs Start

The playoffs for the Little League championship of Greenville will begin at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday. This playoff, between the Lions, winners of the first half, and the Jaycees, winners of the second half, will be the best three out of five games.

The contests are slated for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, plus Monday and Tuesday, if necessary.

Little League officials urge that a large number of people be present.

## Farmville Plays Heavy Schedule

A heavy baseball schedule is on tap at the Farmville diamond this week.

Tomorrow night Stantonburg will play Fremont. On Thursday night Farmville will meet Smithfield. Smithfield has a season mark of 24 wins and two defeats. The visitors will pitch either Coates, who has a 5-1 record, including four shutouts or Joe Jones who has a 13-1 mark with six shutouts. Farmville will counter with either Hines or Liles.

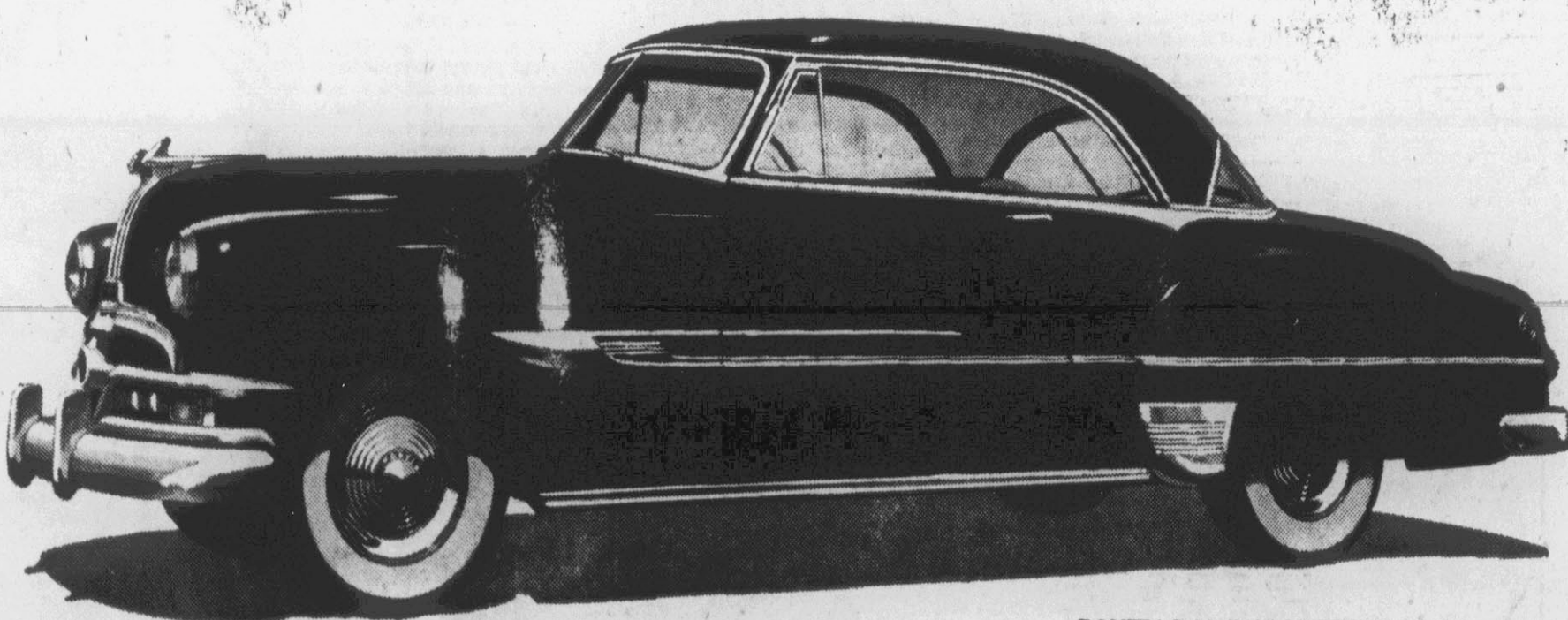
On Friday Ormondsville will meet Pinetops while on Saturday Farmville will play Ormondsville.

On Sunday Farmville will travel to Ormondsville for a game at 2 p.m. Most Sunday contests usually start at 3 but this game will begin at 2 in order that the Farmville club may leave to meet the Cherry Point Flyers in a game at Cherry Point. Time for the latter contest is 7:30 p.m.

feated Durham, 3-1. Dyrham's only run came on Dave Baxter's homer in the fifth.

The league-leading Raleigh Caps were handed a 5-2 lacing by Winston-Salem as Lee Peterson scattered 10 hits very effectively. Winston-Salem clubbed Al Henencheck for 11 safeties.

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## New Radio-Telescope To Probe Still Deeper Into Outer Space

LONDON (U.P.) — When Galileo made the famous first telescope in Italy 313 years ago he opened a tiny peephole into the universe. When Britain gets through building a fantastic new instrument in Manchester she will open a fairly large window that will enable man to plunge so many million light years deeper into "space" that if the mile-age were like this—there would not be room to complete all the naughts in a column.

The instrument is a "radio telescope" shaped like a bowl that can be aimed into the sky to pick up radio waves emanating from black, or unseen, stars so far away that some astronomers may just have dreamed they existed.

It is the climax of developments of war-time radio discoveries and the first big step in the newest science of radio astronomy.

Set at 30 Feet High

The radio telescope will be completed in four years. It is bigger than Times Square and is 300 feet high.

It will cost \$940,000.

The scientist in charge of the project is Dr. A. C. B. Lovell, a radio astronomy pioneer of Manchester University.

The new telescope probably will show us much that we don't already know. There are a few thousand stars that the naked eye can see. The 200-inch telescope on Mount Palomar, California, can distinguish, perhaps, another 100,000,000.

However, there are believed to be 100,000,000,000 visible stars in our galaxy when we can all get time off to help count them.

There are thought to be another 100,000,000,000 stars that cannot be seen by telescopes because they are either black—that is, unborn or dead—or because they are too far away.

They will be "felt" by the new radio telescope whether they are black or incredibly distant.

To Pick Up Waves

The simple idea behind the telescope is that all those distant stars emit radio waves. This bowl-shaped "receiver" of steel lattice work will move its course across the sky to pick up the incoming radio waves. They will locate the direction of an unseen star. Questions which arise are: how deep into mis-called "space" will the trail, questing steel ear of the new instrument take us? As everyone knows, even the sun is only an average star.

As it takes the earth 365 days to move round the sun, so it takes the sun 250,000,000 light years to move around its own orbit, carrying us with it. The sun travels at about 600,000 miles an hour.

Not satisfied with that, Dr. Lovell hopes the new radio telescope will give us more factual material to analyze by probing deeper than skies packed with stars and hurtling meteors and more highly concentrated dust than you find in a flour mill.

Discovered In War

It all started during World War II when British radar operators, whose duty it was to spot German aircraft, found their sets cut right out by jamming.

There was a dark moment in Prime Minister Winston Churchill's war cabinet. It was feared the Germans had devised a method of nullifying the invaluable radar warnings of enemy aircraft approaching on bombing raids.

Then a British army research scientist detected the source of interference as the sun. He found the sun was jamming the sets with high-powered radio transmissions caused by a huge sunspot crossing the solar disk.

Those sun-spot disturbances reach the earth about 26 hours later and cause those well-known "atmospherics" on radio sets.

COURT NO BARROOM

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (U.P.)—It was hot and John J. Azevedo arrived in domestic relations court wearing an open-collared sport shirt with short sleeves. Judge Eugene L. Jallbert sent Azevedo home to change "I don't see why you should come in as though walking into a barroom," the judge said.

Kentucky purchased Federal Hill, site of the composition of "My Old Kentucky Home" by Stephen Foster, and made it into a state park.

## China Reds Concerned Over Continuing Regime

HONG KONG (U.P.) — The Chinese Communists are not as sure of themselves as they were three years ago. They are worried about the possibility of a Titoist movement and are beginning to fear that their regime may not be eternal after all.

Information from the mainland indicates that skepticism about the future was caused by the many "shocking and altogether unexpected cases" of corruption, deviationism, irresponsibility and extravagance unearthed by the recent "three-anti" and "five-anti" movements.

Communist press dispatches received here over the last few months made no bones about what they had found in the two movements. "Anti-party activities" among members holding responsible government and party jobs were said to be common.

Some Purged

Some branch party headquarters secretaries, including Tai Ching-yang of Kai-feng, Honan, were purged for "anti-party activities." Some members were said to have "lost faith in the party." One of them, "long march" veteran Wang Ching of Hankow, was caught trying to steal government funds to escape Hong Kong, according to the Yangtze Daily News, party organ in Hankow.

Other members were said to have been scared into apathy by the "three-anti" movement and were shirking administrative responsibilities. The Liberation Daily of Shanghai reported considerable "back-passing" among officials.

It said one educational and cultural department official, for instance, had not made a single speech or written a single article since the movement had started "for fear of getting into trouble."

Admits Danger

All that has led a top-ranking Communist official to confess, for the first time since the mainland was conquered, the possibility of Titoism and perhaps a fading out of the Peiping regime.

The Yangtze Daily News belatedly disclosed in a report received here that Teng Tze-hui, political boss of central-south China, made the confession in a public speech on May Day last, attacking the merchant class in Red China.

Teng's fears hardly indicate a collapse or sharp decline of the Communist power in China in the near future. It's purpose might have been an attempt to combat a sense of security and complacency in the party and to maintain the old revolutionary fervor. Teng's speech would, however, indicate that some change has lately come over Communist thinking to shake the fanatical faith in their destiny.

## Registration Up For Travel-Tour

Registrations are increasing for the Travel-Study Tour sponsored by East Carolina College, Dr. Ed J. Carter, director, reports.

The tour begins in Greenville on August 16 and will include stops in Virginia, Canada, and the New England States to sites of scenic, cultural, historical and industrial interest. Credit on the senior-graduate level will be granted the 35 persons who join the tour which ends on August 31.

A study will be made of problems of selecting, producing, organizing and using materials in curriculum development in elementary and secondary schools, according to Dr. Carter, director of the tour and head of the Bureau of Field Services of East Carolina College.

Details of the trip are available upon request of Dr. Carter or Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, dean of East Carolina College.



Jeanne Shores of Alhambra, who holds the "Miss California" title, probably will go to Atlantic City at the taxpayers expense, but it was a near thing. The vote in the City Council was 3-2 after a lot of hassle. It took some talking by the Junior Chamber of Commerce to get the Council to okay \$250 of her travel expenses. They decided it would be legal if the trip could be justified as publicity for the little town. (AP Wirephoto)

## Six Towns Late On Street Funds

RALEIGH (AP)—Six towns were unreported yesterday as the deadline ended for Tar Heel municipalities to file for state aid for local street improvements under the Powell Bill.

The State Highway Commission listed the missing towns as Dallas, Lumber Bridge, Orrum, Surf City, Shallotte and Winfall.

Under the law, the towns were required to file street maps and other data by yesterday to share in the distribution of approximately \$5 million dollars in Powell Bill funds. The fund comes from a half-cent per gallon of the state gasoline tax.

The commission said some of the unreported towns may be heard from today. Orrum failed to qualify last year.

Approximately 385 incorporated cities and towns have qualified for their share of the money which will be distributed in September. The amount each town will receive is based on its population and street mileage.

## Jenkins Reports On Resource-Use Education Task

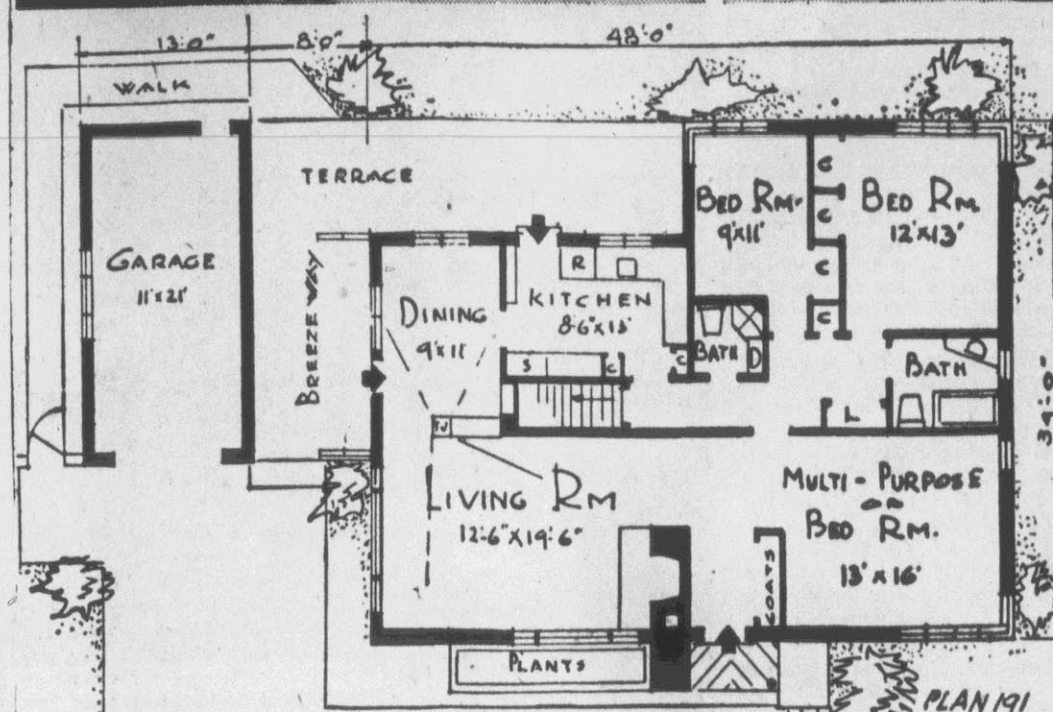
Dean Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina College attended a conference in Chapel Hill on Tuesday, July 22, where educators studied and evaluated the progress of the Resource-Use Education program in North Carolina.

The results of a five-year program at East Carolina College in the Resource-Use Education Workshops and units studies in this area were reported by Dean Jenkins.

Currently at East Carolina, the fifth annual workshop in Resource-Use Education is being conducted by Dr. Ed J. Carter and Dr. A. D. Bond with gratifying results, reports Dean Jenkins. In addition to classroom discussion, interviews with consultants, and field trips in Pitt County, the members of the workshops plan an extended study of marine laboratories in the Morehead City-Beaufort area the latter part of this week.

Lichens are very widely distributed, being found in most parts of the earth.

## HOMES FOR AMERICANS



A FLAT ROOF, massive chimney and wide overhanging eaves distinguish this modern house. A plastic dome in the ceiling of the interior bath provides for light and ventilation. Passage from kitchen to front door is a feature of the plan. Stairs to a full basement are located to provide access to recreation room without going through kitchen, yet the stairs are convenient to the kitchen. A stub partition between living room and dining room makes it possible to turn a television set toward either room. This is plan 191 by Paul T. Haagen, architect, 360 North Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill. (Further information and plans are available from the architect named above)

## 67-Year-Old Mountaineer Hunted In Murder Of Two

MEDFORD, Ore. (U.P.) — A was still in the area. Efforts to flush Dunkin out of the heavily wooded country since the first slaying June 24 were unsuccessful.

FBI agents and state and local police joined park rangers in the manhunt for 67-year-old George Dunkin, who also is a suspect in another murder.

The bodies of C. P. Culhane, 56, of Detroit, and A. M. Jones, 56, of Concord, Calif., were found yesterday. The men were gagged with their own neckties and their shoes were missing.

Culhane, general sales manager of United Motors Service, and Jones, West Coast sales manager of the General Motors Subsidiary, were reported missing Saturday when they failed to keep a fishing date with two Klamath Falls, Ore., men.

Dunkin, believed to be a psychopath obsessed with a hatred for police, is accused of the fatal shooting of state policeman Phil Lowd a month ago.

Lowd was killed when he and another trooper went to Dunkin's mountain retreat to investigate reports the recluse had threatened neighbors with a gun.

Authorities said they could find no definite motive for the murders of the auto executives. They said robbery apparently was not involved.

Some officials theorized that Culhane and Jones startled Dunkin as he came across them in the park and that Dunkin was afraid they would notify authorities he

## Demo Candidates Standings Today

CHICAGO (U.P.) — Standing of candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination as the convention went into its second day, based on pledges and known first-ballot preferences of convention delegates:

- Sen. Estes Kefauver 266 1-2
- Sen. Richard B. Russell 200 (x)
- Averell Harriman 107 1-2
- Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson 77 1-2
- Sen. Robert S. Kerr 50
- Sen. C. Mennen Williams 40
- Gov. Paul Dever 36
- Robert J. Bulkley 27
- President Truman 27
- Sen. Hubert Humphrey 26
- Sen. J. William Fulbright 22
- Sen. Brien McMahon 16
- Oscar Ewing 7
- Sen. Paul Douglas 2
- Justice William O. Douglas 1
- Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt 1
- Speaker Sam Rayburn 1-2

(X) — The Russell total includes 18 Mississippi and 52 Texas delegate votes. The Democratic National Committee has voted to seat the "regular" Mississippi and Texas delegations which under the unit rule will cast their votes for Russell on the first ballot. The seating of these two delegations, however, is subject to challenge by the convention itself.

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

## TAX NOTICE

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

**H. L. Andrews**  
Pitt County Tax Collector

## Williams Ready To Wear Stock 'Must Be Sold Now

Gaskins Purchased This Stock at a Sacrifice, and Now Pass It on to You at Give-away Prices, Beginning Thursday, July 24th, at 9 A.M. Entire Stock Must Go to Make Ready for Our New Fall Stock by August 10th.

HERE ARE SOME RARE BARGAINS

- ALL DRESSES SOLD FOR \$7.95, \$8.95 AND \$9.95, YOUR CHOICE NOW **\$3.**
- ALL DRESSES SOLD FOR \$10.95, \$14.95 AND \$16.95, YOUR CHOICE NOW **\$5.**
- 150 BLOUSES, LONG AND SHORT SLEEVES, SOLD \$2.95 AND \$3.95 **\$1.**
- ONE GROUP SPRING SUITS, SOLD TO \$19.95, YOUR CHOICE **\$5.**
- WOMEN'S AND MISSES' GOWNS AND SLIPS, SOLD AT \$8.95 AND \$9.95 **\$3.95**
- ALL SPRING AND SUMMER HATS, SOLD \$2.95, \$3.95 TO \$7.95 **79c**
- 300 PAIRS SILK AND SUEDE GLOVES, SOLD \$1.69, \$1.95 TO \$2.95 **39c**

## Gaskins Ready To Wear

Formerly Williams' Ready-To-Wear

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90 PROOF

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201 W. 9th St.



# HELL'S HORSEMAN

BY WILLIAM HOPSON

Chapter Five  
He sat there, waiting, saw the man look at Runder. A signal passed between them. Runder's eyes dropped back to his cards, squinting a little harder, while the man dumped his saddle and his sweat-dampened blanket into a seat.

Then he stroled over and stood above the players.  
"Mind if I sit in the game, strangers?" he asked of Runder and the others.  
"It's a free country," Runder grunted in reply.

McBain sat down and reached for a big leather purse.  
A blast of cold air hit the coach and the two girls came in, closing the door behind them. Montana saw she of the golden hair go to the man in the business suit, who looked up with a frown of disapproval.

"Now, now," she anticipated teasingly, "it's cold in there and we're tired of sitting practically alone. And I'm terribly bored, Dad."

Montana watched the game, from his position further back, thankful that McBain had not noticed him when the man entered the coach. For there was a little doubt but that he would recognize the man he had tried to kill only a few hours before. The girls stood in the open space in front of the now warm stove, Helen Forrest looking over her father's shoulder, the other woman beside her. McBain had pulled out a firewood box from back of the stove and sat on it in the aisle, while a big square board on the laps of the others served as a table.

It's coming, Montana thought. It's got to come because he knows who I am. It's coming.

It was coming.  
He sat there, watching the flickering lights play upon Helen Forrest's aristocratic, almost heavenly face. Beautiful, she was, and the sight of her roused something within him. Forrest tried a bluff, then drew down his hand as McBain chuckled and raked in the pot. Montana heard the older of the two young women say to Forrest:

"That's lesson number one."  
"Such as?"  
"Don't try to bluff one of these Westerners in any kind of game specifically poker."

"Why, Belle Ramsom!" Helen exclaimed, in mock dismay. "I believe you could play a good hand of poker yourself."  
"I ought to be able to, darling. Dad taught me early enough. And King is a good gambler."  
She said something else too, something that Helen didn't hear. Her eyes had gone back again to the quiet man farther up the coach, and now she saw something that had escaped the notice of the others. At the mention of Belle's name, the man's fingers clamped around a long cigar, had jerked tight until the band burst. She couldn't understand not knowing that at mention of Belle's name, something strange, a voice Montana heard clearly within, had cried out: Belle Ramsom! King Ramsom's daughter. Then this woman is my half-sister!

At that moment the train gave a lurch and two of the silver dollars slid off the top of a pile and dropped to the floor of the coach in the aisle. McBain bent over to retrieve them, his eyes going along the floor to the second, just beyond his reach.

His eyes met those of the man farther back. McBain went rigid. For what might have been seconds he remained in that half bent position, head up, staring. Then his right hand began sliding back toward the heavy pistol at his hip. With the movement he pushed aside the board to free his knees and came slowly to his feet, kicking the wood box backward, his eyes still riveted on the other's face.

The others had become aware for the first time that something was wrong.  
"When did you get on this train, mister?" came in strained whisper from the man McBain.  
"About seven miles before you did," came the reply.  
"At Smelter-A-Mile, eh?"  
"You rode out of town about seven miles after sundown, looks like."

It sounded queer to Helen Forrest. She wanted to cry out, to move away; she felt Belle's hand suddenly reach out to pull her aside, out of harm's way.  
Then death struck.  
With a bawl, McBain went for his gun.

In a dim paralysis of thought she saw McBain's hand go down to his hip, flashing with remarkable speed. It started up, came halfway out, and then all was blotted out in the smashing roar of another pistol. It roared again and still again from the quiet man's right hip. Flame spurts, orange in color, jetted out almost in a continuous flash from in front of the black coat, lurid against the somber vestment. She heard the big bullets driving into McBain's chest and midriff, or thought she heard. That she would never know for sure. The scream that came up in her throat froze as the man standing less than two feet away seemed to be driven back by some invisible wind that struck him in a gust. He went over backwards, turning as he fell, and the arm of the chair across the aisle gave off a sudden thud as his face struck it. He went down, rolling over, resting flat on his face in the aisle with his hat off, the mop of shaggy, uncombed hair almost against the door in the end of the coach.

Helen Forrest lifted her eyes to the man who had shot him.  
He stood wooden-faced and strangely motionless, one hand, the left, resting on a seat back to hold his balance in the aisle. The other hand lay low at his right hip, gripping the big six-shooter from whose muzzle end a faint wisp of acrid smoke was rising. His eyes were upon the man who lay at the end of the coach near the stove. McBain's lifeless body had begun to rock now, limp, almost jelly-like in motion with the train. The horror that first had been engendered in the girl now turned to sickness and revulsion toward the man with the gun.

Montana slid the heavy weapon back into its sheath and dropped his coat tails into place again. He saw the look in Helen Forrest's eyes, noted that the woman who undoubtedly was his half-sister stood cool and calm, and a tinge of admiration shot through him.

Whatever kind of a scoundrel the man who now styled himself King Ramsom had been, his daughter appeared to be a thoroughbred. Montana nodded curtly, opened the door to the rear, and went back into the last coach.

He curled up in his chair and tried to sleep, but slumber came with difficulty that night.  
(To be continued)

## Idea Of Winged Man Believed To Be Near Reality

By JOHN HERBERS  
STARKVILLE, Miss. (U.P.)—

Some 500 years ago Leonardo da Vinci conceived the idea that man could fly by his own power.

The versatile Italian genius had an assistant try out his contraption. With a bird-like flying machine attached to his back the assistant leaped from a hill, only to crash at the bottom.

Today, a scientist at Mississippi State College believes the dream of boys and inventors through the ages may be close to reality.

Dr. August Raspet, leading motorless flight expert and head of the aerophysics department here, has on paper a model of a muscle-powered plane that he says "theoretically" should fly.

His Ideas Used  
Dr. Raspet used some of da Vinci's ideas in modeling the machine after birds. However, where da Vinci used flap wings, Dr. Raspet plans to use stationary wings and a propeller turned by bicycle pedals.

In addition to incorporating the latest of aeronautical construction used in motored aircraft, Dr. Raspet says the principal feature he is banking on in the pedal plane is a device for increasing the laminar flow of air along the surfaces.

On all aircraft, he says, there is friction between a thin layer of air which clings to the surface and air flowing past it.

To Reduce Friction  
"We must reduce the losses inherent in the flow of air over the lifting surfaces of the wing and tail over the fuselage," Dr. Raspet said. "We must also make these surfaces lighter than any structure yet developed for the airplane."

The plane would be constructed of a very thin material stretched over a light ribbing. Weight with pilot would have to be limited to about 200 pounds.

"With this construction the fixed wing aircraft powered by man should be possible of attainment," Dr. Raspet said.

## East Carolina College To Be Host For English Institute

Dr. Robert Lee Humber of Greenville, member of the Governor's State Art Commission and past president of the North Carolina Literary and Historical Association, will speak on the program of the Sixth Annual Eastern North Carolina English Institute at East Carolina College, Thursday, August 7.

Dr. Lucile Turner and Lois Grigsby of the East Carolina College English Department, co-chairmen in charge of the meeting, have announced a program focusing attention upon North Carolina literature.

Three sessions will be held during the day. The morning meeting will begin at 10 o'clock in the English Laboratory in the Austin Building. A luncheon for those present will be held in the North Dining Room on the campus at 12:30 p.m. and an afternoon program will follow.

Dr. Humber, principal speaker at the luncheon, will discuss "Encouraging the Production of Literature in North Carolina." As chairman of the Governor's State Art Commission, he was one of those most responsible for obtaining an art gallery for the state; and for a number of years has been active in encouraging the development of the creative arts in North Carolina.

Katherine Hinson, English teacher in the Harding High School in Charlotte, and Mamie E. Jenkins of Raleigh, retired member of the East Carolina faculty, will speak at the morning session. Both are contributors to the forthcoming "Handbook of North Carolina Writers," a publication sponsored by the North Carolina English Teachers Association and the State Library Association. Miss Hinson's topic will be "Survey of North Carolina Creative Prose from 1900 to 1940." Miss Jenkins will discuss "North Carolina Literature Before 1900."

"The Use of North Carolina Literature in High School and College" will be considered in a panel discussion at the afternoon meeting. Mrs. Mary Tom Spanghous of Smithfield, chairman of the Literature Committee of the State English Teachers Association, and other committee members will participate.

Richard Walser, faculty member of the Department of English at North Carolina State College, Raleigh, will present a summary and evaluation of the Institute. He is the author of a number of books and articles on North Carolina writers.

The Institute is one of a series of similar meetings scheduled for various parts of the State during the summer. Teachers of English and others who are interested are cordially invited to attend the August 7 meeting at East Carolina College.

## Bookmobile Schedules

| WEDNESDAY               |             |
|-------------------------|-------------|
| J. E. Manning's         | 9:15-9:30   |
| Allen's Service Station | 9:40-9:55   |
| Falkland Post Office    | 10:10-10:35 |
| Dupree's Cross Roads    | 10:45-11:00 |
| Benny Phillips' Store   | 11:15-11:45 |
| Toddy                   | 12:00-12:15 |
| Gurganus' Store         | 1:00-1:30   |
| Jonas Deal's Store      | 1:45-2:00   |
| Guy Moore's Station     | 2:05-2:30   |
| Seven Pines             | 2:45-3:00   |
| Bruce                   | 3:15-3:30   |

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## THE POLITICAL DOPE



CHICAGO, July 22 (By Special Correspondent)

Hugo, the Mouse assistant to the House Detective at the Furbelow Arms, says that he has never seen so many candidates running for the same office. Today he decided that he might as well join the race and offered his personal ticket: Hugo for President and Hugo for Vice President.

He went up to the Convention Hall and the man at the gate said let us see your ticket, stranger. So Hugo showed him the sign he was carrying: HUGO for Pres., and HUGO for V.P., and the man just laughed and said that is unconstitutional and anyway you can't get away with it. So he chased Hugo all the way to the Stock Yard Inn, where Hugo met an old friend of his, a cat, with whom he had once worked in vaudeville.

The cat, a singer of light opera fare, pointed out that in order to get into the convention hall you had to either have a pass or you had to know somebody or you had to be sneaky. Hugo said he didn't have a pass and the only person he knew out there was the cat and so he'd have to try the last one, which is sort of up his line anyway. The cat said that one of the gatemens was an ex-bee-keeper and all Hugo had to do was go up and hum a little and claim he used to work for the man.

"Play your wings every once in a while, too," said the Cat. Hugo said he would.  
So Hugo went up to the ex-bee-keeper and he hummed and flapped his wings and he told the man that he used to work for him. The man looked at Hugo closely and he said, "You're the one that started that sit-down strike!"

Turned out he was anti-labor and he chased Hugo all the way to the Illinois Central R.R. where Hugo jumped aboard and had his ticket punched back into the Loop.

A bee friend who stopped by later said that you can get stung in the Bee business about as quick as anything else and maybe the Bee Keeper was touchy. Hugo says he's going

## New Brochure On City Is Printed

A new eight-page brochure on the City of Greenville, issued by the local Chamber of Commerce, came off the press Saturday.

In addition to a short history of the city and Pitt County, the brochure contains a number of representative pictures on industrial, educational and medical institutions, churches and other buildings. Aerial views of parts of the city are also pictured.

A short informative explanation of the agricultural, educational and industrial benefits of the community are included, together with items of general information.

Chamber of Commerce Manager Willard Kyzer said the pamphlets are now available at the chamber's offices at Five Points.

TOO MUCH MONEY  
PASCAGOULA, Miss.—(U.P.)—The Pascagoula-Moss Point Bank announced it had made so much money that it was declaring a 50 per cent dividend for its stockholders.

to start his own party. So we're having it Saturday night with ice cream and pork chops for all. No tickets.

don't DO that!



GARDEN PEST ... Keep your child out of your neighbor's garden if you value your popularity.

IN WRONG FEW

YORK, Neb.—(U.P.)—Mrs. Eunice Harrington, pillar of the Methodist Church here, stepped red-faced from the home of Mrs. Tillie Chapman after she found herself listening to the minutes of the last meeting of Presbyterians. She said the schedules had been mixed up.

Canada attracts two out of every five Americans who travel outside the United States, says the Automobile Club of New York.

## GOLDEN WEDDING

Kentucky Whiskey—A Blend

**\$2.10**  
PINT

KENTUCKY WHISKEY—A BLEND, 66 PROOF.  
70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS, H.C. S. TUCKER & CO., LAWRENCEVILLE, IND.

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You can qualify, this could be your chance for future security and the kind of work you like. You must be between the ages of 18 and 55 and have the equivalent of an 8th grade education or more... but must be willing to train in spare time at home (will not interfere with present job). For full details and further information on how you may be able to qualify, write giving age and education to "Technician," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

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



# WANT ADS

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

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

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

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

East Carolina Roofing Company  
Jobs Applied and Financed  
**CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.**  
Office - Pioneer Hotel  
Office Phone 3181  
Residence Phone 5285

## WANTED

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

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color, also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms: Phone 2235 C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 4-1 ft

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WE REPAIR TERMITE DAMAGE plus correcting vent system. Clean under home, install rad sails. 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 14-15

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 unfurnished upstairs apartment. Steam heat, private bath and entrance. Cor. East Fourth and Meade. Dial 4339. July 1-1 ft

97c SPECIAL—TWO COLOR books, one each, puzzle, dial, acorn booklet, storybook, picture song books. Christian Literature Dept. (trailer), 516 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. 15-75

## OK USED TRUCKS

1951 Chevrolet 1-2 ton pickup. Extra clean, low mileage, good tires.

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Dial 3134-3135

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

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 Allen's Service Station, cor. W. 5th and Greene Sts. Phone 3285. July 1-1 ft

## CLIFF SAYS—

See our new and more complete selection of wall paper patterns.  
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FOR RENT—SIX ROOM APARTMENT, downstairs, 1105 Chestnut St. Newly painted, in good condition. For settlement immediately. See P. L. Goodson at 311 Evans St. or call 3712. 19-3 ft

FOR SALE—TOBACCO TWINE, thermometers, flashlights, lanterns, trucks, truck-fittings, tobacco and cotton dust. All kind insecticides. Pitt Hardware Co. Phone 2733. 15-60-6 ft

PINCHES VENEZIAN BLIND SERVICE—Located near Carolina Theater Rocky Mount.

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES SMALL or large city or suburban, also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell it's real estate see J. Hicks Currey Agency Dial 2615 Greenville, N. C. 7-25 & Pri-1 ft

NOWS THE TIME—REMOVE lead grime with Fina Foam rug and upholstery cleaner. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 21-6 ft

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

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. Turnage, Realtor, L. E. Turnage Jr., representative. July 17-21-22

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

## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**  
1. Fish eggs  
4. Source of light and heat  
7. Hindu prince  
12. Pointed tool  
13. Babylonian god of the sky  
14. Body of Mohamed  
15. Mixture  
17. Short for a man's name  
19. Has been  
20. Proceed  
21. Incline  
22. Cook in an open pan  
23. Shaft  
25. Species  
26. As far as  
27. Like  
28. Bucket  
29. Form  
32. Hypocritically  
33. Mountain region in Austria

**DOWN**  
3. Blast on a whistle  
37. Alternative  
38. Not in bed  
39. Light variety of a color  
40. Netherlands commune  
41. Headpiece  
43. Small sheltered inlet  
44. About  
45. Indian mulberry  
46. Sharpening stone  
47. Kind of cloth  
50. Silky fibers used for filling mattresses  
51. Caustic alkaline solution  
54. Decade  
55. Wear away  
56. Affirmative  
57. When you reach this you are through

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

WANTED TO RENT—BY SERV-iceman's wife: a four room apartment or house. Reasonable renting. Write "House," 1105 Corbett Ave., Wilson, N. C. 21-3 ft

IT'S CAUSING TALK—THIS NEW ant and roach control. Roach Plugs, containing chloradane. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 21-6 ft

NEW HOLLAND CORN SHELLERS, pickup hay balers, side delivery rakes and parts. Immediate delivery. Turnage Implement Co., Farmville. 21-1 ft

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

FOR SALE—REFRIGERATOR, gas stove, table and chairs, dish cabinet, living room suite and youth bed. May be seen at 1308 Dickinson Ave. 22-3 ft

SALESMAN WANTED—DUE TO increase in business we have an opening in our agency. Applicants must have high school education, good character, neat appearance and be between the ages 25-42. Good salary plus commissions and auto expense. Dial 3820. Pilot Life Insurance Co., for interview. 22-2 ft

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

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. 19-3 ft

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE SIX room house and four acres of land with 1 1/2 acres fish pond with fish. Only four miles from city limits. See J. B. Smith Jr., General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 21-3 ft

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

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

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

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. 21-6 ft

EXPERIENCED TYPIST WANTED No shorthand but accurate, fast copying essential. Write full particulars to "Typist," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 21-6 ft

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY in general office and insurance business. Address reply to P. O. Box 418, Greenville, N. C. 22-2 ft

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN

LAST WEEK "WHIFFER" WHIFFENPOOF, THE WET SOX PITCHER, WAS GIVEN A DAY. THEY THREW EVERYTHING AT HIM BUT CITY HALL...

ON BEHALF OF YOUR ADMIRING FANS WHIFFER, WE PRESENT YOU WITH THESE GIFTS: A TOWN OF OUR LOVE AND ESTEEM!

HOORAY! "RAY" WHIFFER! BEST PITCHER IN BOTH LEAGUES!

TAKE A WALK! WHO CALLED THAT BUM A PITCHER?

WOTTA MEATBALL! BOO!

Today, THE WHIFFER BLEW A GAME AND THEY STILL THREW EVERYTHING AT HIM BUT CITY HALL!

Thanks to RUSS WITTBARGER, 2714 SO. 44 ST., MILWAUKEE, WISC.

# Wrong Ideas About Education Exploded

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE

This is a good time to review some of the false ideas parents entertain about education.

Professor Howard F. Fehr, head of the Department of Mathematics at Columbia University's Teachers College, says that, contrary to the belief of many parents, most children like going to school today and enjoy learning. The sooner parents realize this and revise some of their other ideas about schools and teaching, the better will the school program flourish. He says:

"Most persons are accustomed to thinking of the schools in terms of their own experience and instruction, received 20 or 30 years ago. Today the schools are different in what they seek to accomplish, in methods and devices they use in teaching, in the psychology of learning they apply, and in the attitude of youngsters toward school."

"It is also a false idea that memorizing basic skills in reading, writing and arithmetic is the

main goal of education. While it is an important goal, it is not primary. The chief goal is the development of physical health, mental and emotional stability, fine personality and effective citizenship."

The idea is also false, says Professor Fehr, that since the basic skills are not primary, we no longer teach them. We teach them differently, and better, because children do better in these subjects today than did children 20, 30 and 100 years ago, as revealed in national tests.

Another false concept is that children must pass a stiff test to be promoted from grade to grade and, eventually, to graduate. He says:

"In the past, the necessity to pass an examination in order to meet social and home approval

## CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON

APRIL JOHNNY FALCON'S GIANT SPACE SHIP IS QUICKLY PREPARED FOR TAKE-OFF.

WELL, WELL, FELLOW. LOOKS AS IF YOU'RE MAKING YOURSELF COMFORTABLE EVEN BEFORE WE START. NOW GET UP FROM THERE BEFORE I KICK YOU RIGHT OUT OF HERE.

YOU KNOW IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO BACK OUT, JOHNNY. MAYBE WE CAN FIGURE OUT ANOTHER WAY.

THANKS, COMMANDER, BUT I WANT TO GO AND SEE FOR MYSELF.

UP-UP, AND UP CAPTAIN JOHNNY FALCON AND HIS FALCON PATROL CREW CLIMB OUT INTO SPACE.

## POGO

PITZ—IS YOU WROTE MY KEYNOTE SPEECH?

YES... IT'S A PRO-TEST AGAIN EVERYTHING.

AH, THE UNMITIGATED GAIL IS SPLIT INTO THREE PARTS: GREED, CRUELTY AND STEN-PIDITY! A POK ON THE USURY OF ANY PARTY WHO ASKS THE POUND OF FLESH.

TIME WILL TELL WHO ARE THE REAL PEOPLE—THE MISERABLE SUM OF 77C WILL NOT BREAK ME—BUT THE PLANTY HART WILL QUAIL—AND THE ETERNAL COLLECTION OF...

GIMME! YOU IS READIN' A LETTER I WAS WRITTIN' TO A 1930 CREEPATOR IN KEOKUK.

WELL, GOL-DORN! IT SEEMED LIKE A EXCELLENT SUMMARY OF PARTY SENTIMENTS.

## BLONDIE

RELAX, KID IT'S IN THE BAG... YOU'LL FRACURE EM—YOU'LL KNOCK THEM LOOP-LEGGED!

ALEXANDER, WHY CAN'T YOU ASSOCIATE WITH MORE CULTURED BOYS?

BUT, POP.

QUIET—I WON'T HAVE YOU RUNNING AROUND WITH ROUGHNECKS—WHO WAS THAT BIG BRUISER ANYWAY?

EGBERT VAN DIGBY.

HES PLAYING BACKS VIOLIN CONCERTO IN D-MINOR AT THE SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT AND HES SCARED STIFF.

## OSARK IKE

AS ELMER HORNBLD FACES LEFTY SPADE...

STRIKE ONE!

A FAST-BREAKING HOOK—BUT I'M NOT BITING YET!

STRIKE TWO!

A SLOW ROUND-HOUSE CURVE—AND NOW MAYBE HE'LL MAKE THE MISTAKE OF FEEDING ME HIS FAT, FAST ONE!

HERE GOES WITH MY OLD NUMBER ONE—AND ELMER'S A BETTER HITTER THAN I THINK HE GETS ANY WOOD ON IT!

## RUSTY RILEY

HELP!

CHET'S IN THERE, MRS. CAWKIN! UNCONSCIOUS! AND THE HORSES ARE GOING WILD! HE'LL BE TRAMPLED!

RUSTY! WHY ARE YOU SOAKING THAT BLANKET?

I'M GOING IN FOR CHET.

NO, NO!... YOU MUSTN'T!... WAIT TILL I CALL THE FIRE DEPARTMENT!

THAT'LL BE TOO LATE!

## FLASH GORDON

WHAT'D I TELL YOU, FLASH! THEY ARE MEN! BUTTERFLY MEN!

BUTTERFLY MEN! CLOSING IN! FLASH REACHES FOR HIS HOLSTERS.

...BUT HIS HEAT GUNS HAVE BEEN NEATLY REMOVED!

## THE PHANTOM

ALAY! STOP IT! STOP IT!

THEY SAID THE IRON BAR WAS WAX! THEY SAID IT WAS A FAKE...

WILSON! MURDER! 7-2-2

ME, THE WORLD'S STRONGEST MAN!

SILENT UP YOU LUNKHEAD! HERE COMES THE BOSS!

BEAT IT, YOU TWO, BEFORE THE SHERIFF GETS HERE AND CLOSERS BOTH FIRED!

UH—I KNEW IT!



## Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Stocks pushed ahead fractionally in another session of quiet trading today as the Democratic convention, the steel strike, the heat and humidity detracted from market interest.

Turnover in the first two hours ran 90,000 shares ahead of yesterday but at 390,000 shares still was far from active.

A few special issues piled up good gains — 2-1/2 points in Seaboard Air Line Railroad, 1-1/2 in Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis, 2 points in Scott Paper and 1-5/8 in Dow Chemical. A few issues were active — United Corp., which dipped 1-3 on a block of 10,000 shares, and Northern Pacific which fell 1-7/8 on blocks ranging up to 5,500 shares.

Steels were mixed. Bethlehem rose 1-8; U. S. Steel dipped 1-8 and Republic fell 3-4 point. Motors gave up ground, with Chrysler off 3-8 and General Motors 3-8 lower.

| NEW YORK (UP) — 2:00 p.m. stocks: |         |
|-----------------------------------|---------|
| American Can                      | 33 3/4  |
| American Car & F.                 | 40 1/2  |
| American T & T                    | 154     |
| American Tobacco                  | 57 3/4  |
| Atlantic Coast Line               | 109 1/2 |
| Baltimore & Ohio                  | 22      |
| Bear Steadfast                    | 51 1/2  |
| Boeing Aircraft                   | 33 1/2  |
| Borden                            | 53 1/2  |
| Chesapeake & Ohio                 | 35 1/2  |
| Chrysler                          | 76 1/2  |
| Coca-Cola                         | 113     |
| Colgate-P.P.                      | 44      |
| Continental Can                   | 46      |
| Corn Products                     | 68 1/2  |
| Curtiss-Wright                    | 81 1/2  |
| Douglas Aircraft                  | 62 1/2  |
| DuPont                            | 88 1/2  |
| Eastman Air                       | 23 1/2  |
| Eastman Kodak                     | 44 1/2  |
| General Electric                  | 37 1/2  |
| General Motors                    | 57 1/2  |
| Goodrich                          | 72 1/2  |
| Goodyear                          | 46 1/2  |
| Gulf Oil                          | 53 1/2  |
| International Harvester           | 32 1/2  |
| International Nickel              | 45 1/2  |
| International T & T               | 177 1/2 |
| Johns-Manville                    | 75      |
| Johns-Manville                    | 75      |
| Kennecott                         | 78 1/2  |
| Kroger Co.                        | 37      |
| Liggett & Myers                   | 66      |
| Monsanto                          | 60 1/2  |
| Packard                           | 41 1/2  |
| Paramount Pictures                | 21 1/2  |
| enney                             | 68 1/2  |
| Pennsylvania RR                   | 19 1/2  |
| Pepsi-Cola                        | 10 1/2  |
| Phillip Morris                    | 45      |
| Reynolds Tobacco                  | 34 1/2  |
| Seaboard Airline                  | 92 1/2  |
| Sears Roebuck                     | 57      |
| Southern Railway                  | 60 1/2  |
| Standard Oil (N.J.)               | 30 1/2  |
| Studebaker                        | 37 1/2  |
| Union Carbide                     | 65 1/2  |
| U S Pipe & F                      | 35 1/2  |
| U S Rubber                        | 40 1/2  |
| U S Steel                         | 40 1/2  |
| Warner Bros.                      | 12 1/2  |
| Western Union                     | 41 1/2  |
| Westinghouse Air Bke              | 25 1/2  |
| Westinghouse Electric             | 39 1/2  |
| Woolworth                         | 44 1/2  |

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog markets: Tarboro, Hamilton Rocky Mount, Lumberton, Marion, Fayetteville, Florence, Rich Square, Washington, Wilmington, Jacksonville, Windsor, Whiteville: Stronger at 22.25 for good and choice 180-240 lb barrows and gilts.

Kinston, Kenly, Beulaville:

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 LIVES OLDEST PROFESSION!  
The STORY OF MISGUIDED YOUTH

COLONY TODAY & WED

HIS WHOLE WORLD DEPENDED UPON ONE TELEPHONE CALL!  
Here Is Excitement Beyond Belief!

DAN DURYEA  
"CHICAGO Calling!"  
MAY ANDERSON  
with GORDON GERRY - BOSS ELLIOT

## Russell-Stevenson Combination Is Considered A Winning Team

By DAVID J. WHICHAID  
Special To The Reflector  
CHICAGO—It was still too early in the week, and for that matter too early in the morning to do much predicting on who will emerge the Democratic nominee later this week in Chicago.

At 5:30 in the morning, the hotel lobbies which a few hours ago were beehives of activity, are quiet, and most of the delegates have turned in for the night. Those who were still talking politics at this hour were doing so behind closed doors. About the only activity to be found was in the press headquarters in the exhibition hall of the Conrad Hilton Hotel where sleepy reporters banged out copy to meet today's deadlines.

North Carolina's delegation at the convention was still safely in the Russell column with the exception of a few votes which may go to Stevenson and Kefauver on the first ballot. The announcement shortly before midnight that Barkley had withdrawn from the race for the nomination seemed to boost Russell's stock somewhat. But on the other hand, the address made to the convention yesterday morning by Illinois Governor Stevenson impressed many of the delegates.

When Big Jim Farley of New York announced Sunday he would support Barkley for the nomination, he was quoted as saying if he had two votes he would give one to Barkley and the other to Russell. Now that Barkley is out of the running, Russell enthusiasts were hoping Farley will shift his support to the Georgian. They figure Farley could be good for a dozen or so votes from the New York delegation and that could mean a lot to Russell.

There seemed to be growing enthusiasm for a ticket which would have the names of both Russell and Stevenson. There is a difference of opinion as to which name should head the ticket, but the Russell people seem to like Stevenson, and the Stevenson people seem to like Russell. Some observers went so far as to say if an agreement can be reached between the two groups, the combination might be able to win on the first ballot.

Congressman Herbert Bonner of the First District has mentioned the name of House Speaker Sam Rayburn as a possible choice for North Carolina if Russell doesn't make a good showing in early ballots. There has been little indication that delegates are giving much thought to the suggestion. They are still for Russell with Stevenson the strong second choice.

For the most part it seems that North Carolina delegates are interested in finding the winning combination, and they are sure Russell will be one half of the combination. The rumors that Russell is gaining strength outside the Southern states somewhat refutes an off-the-record statement today by a member of the North Carolina congressional delegation. The congressman, who prefers not to be identified, remarked that Harriman can't cross the Hudson, and Russell is having a tough time crossing the Potomac.

### Colored News

One big job that is claiming attention is farm labor, and every person interested in the farm program has a responsibility. Cooperate with your neighbors in exchanging labor. Stick to your bush until the crop is harvested. That is, don't start helping one farmer and because of a higher price cross over to the next field. We have farm laborers from outside the state. It is the agent's sincere desire that you make friends with them and make them feel at home. Invite them to your church. Make them feel that they have come to help in a worthy cause. If they do not know quite as much as you do, who live in this God-blessed county, patiently teach them the things you know. Show them the way to the stores, divide your garden vegetables. Give them a smile or a wave of the hand, which means so much to a stranger, and pray for the Heavenly Father's guidance that they may return home safely.

DENNIE DUPREE  
Negro County Agent

The Dollar Club of Philippi Christian Church will meet with Sister Mary Daniels tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Ladies Social Sorority Club will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Bertha Haughton, 1501 Railroad St.

### South-11 Drive In

Box Office Opens 7:00  
Shows 7:45 & 9:45 - Phone 36637  
Tues. Nite Last Times

FREDERIC MARTHA  
MARCH SCOTT  
The Country Preacher Who Had One Foot In Heaven... And Whose Heart Was Down To Earth!

"ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN"  
Color Cartoon

Wed. Nite Only - Double Feature  
Death Stalks the Tunnel of Love "SIDESHOW"  
Don McGuire - Tracy Roberts

9:15 - Gene Autry - 9:15  
"VALLEY OF FIRE"  
Color Cartoon

### Most Of Nation Is Mighty Hot

By UNITED PRESS  
A sticky heat wave covered most of the nation with a blanket of muggy humidity today as scores of persons collapsed and temperature records toppled in city after city.

The Weather Bureau extended little hope for any relief from the high temperatures within the next 24 hours.

The mercury was likely to climb over 95 in practically all of the Southern two-thirds of the nation. The month was within a fraction of being the hottest July ever recorded in New York City.

In Chicago, a 31-year-old temperature record was tied yesterday as the mercury climbed past 90 for the twelfth day this month. A record high was set at Greensboro, N.C., where the mercury went up to 99.

But while the rest of the nation suffered from the heat, thoughts of Columbus, O., city councilmen lightly strayed to cooler times. The council approved money for 10,000 gallons of anti-freeze for city vehicles next winter.

Scores of persons collapsed under the blistering temperatures. At least six persons were overcome in Cleveland as the temperature hit 96.

Democratic politicians who hoped to escape the humid heat of the capital didn't miss much. It was 98 in Washington and 94 in Chicago, scene of the Democrats' national convention.

The drought-stricken South continued to suffer. Little or no rain was predicted for the dusty farmlands.

(Continued from Page One)  
in the city are:  
Evans Street, parking on one side South of Five Points, two sides North of Five Points;

Washington Street, parking on two sides except in the block between Third and Second Streets, where parking will be restricted to one side;

Greene Street, parking on one side only all along Greene;  
Pitt Street, no parking at all on Pitt;

Cotanche Street, parking on one side;  
Reade Street, parking on one side only.

East and West  
Parking restrictions applicable to streets running East and West in the city are:  
Second Street, no parking at all;

Third Street, parking on both sides except in the block between Washington and Greene streets, where parking on one side only will be allowed;

Fourth Street, parking on one side only;

Fifth Street, parking on both sides;

Seventh Street, parking on one side.

On Dickinson Avenue parking will be allowed as at the present time.

DIES OF HEAT  
DUNN (AP)—Clarence Lee Bunting, 30-year-old Negro, died in a hospital here last night of heat prostration. He became ill while priming tobacco on a farm near here yesterday. The temperature was above 100 degrees.

NEW APEX 1952  
"FAMILY-SIZE" SPIRAL DASHER WASHER

It's Your BIGGEST Money's-Worth  
ONLY \$2 00 a week  
Cash Price \$103.90

You get Famous Apex Spiral Dasher Efficiency at Lowest Cost  
New, Waist-High Start-Stop Control

No other washer can offer you greater cleansing efficiency and convenience. It's 3-ways better — washes cleaner, faster, more gently! You can't buy more washer for the money. See its many wonder-working features...

The Patented Apex SPIRAL DASHER with the exclusive "Sift Line" for thorough, vigorous washing of full loads of wash-soiled clothes... for gentle, safe cleansing of sheer garments. Only Apex has it!

Quinn; Miller & Stroud  
Cotanche Street

### Draft-Stevenson . . .

(Continued from page one)  
mitted, also, to a platform attack on Senate filibusters by which the South has been able so far to prevent compulsory federal civil rights legislation.

The first move against conservative Southerners was a "fair play" rules proposal which would prevent the temporarily-seated Texas and Mississippi delegations from participating in convention business of any kind until their position has been made permanent by vote of the convention itself.

Gov. Allan Shivers, head of the 52-vote Texas delegation, and Tom Tubb, speaking for Mississippi's 18 votes, accepted the "fair play" proposition early today when the convention resumed business after the caucus recess demanded by the South.

But the "loyalty pledge" rule drew Southern fire. As originally drawn in a conference of representatives of all presidential contenders it would have pledged individual delegates to support the party nominees.

The Southerners rejected the proposal in the conference which drafted it.

Just before it was presented to the convention early today, however, Shivers and the loyalty pledge sponsor, Sen. Blair Moody, Michigan, agreed to eliminate the sentence which would bind individuals to vote and work for the party nominees.

As it remained, the rules change did no more than seek to compel state or party officials who are delegates to promise that they would see to it that the convention nominees were on the ballots in their states—or were represented by electors—as the true and only candidates of the Democratic party.

Shivers accepted that. But other Southerners came boiling to the speaker's stand to protest and warn the party of peril. Four to six Southern states had election laws which their representatives said would forbid any pledge of any kind such as the Moody rules change would require.

Shivers accepted for Texas because there was no state law banning such action. But he made one of the most urgent appeals to the convention to reject the Moody proposal and to accept a substitute proposed by Sen. Spessard Holland, Florida. Holland's substitute was no more than an expression of sentiment that the honorable thing for a delegate to do would be to support the party nominees.

"These states are going to be needed in November," shouted Shivers, indicating the four to six Southern delegations which would be most directly affected.

"You will make the greatest mistake of your life if you read them out of the party tonight," Holland said the Moody proposals would "sound the death knell of the party in November."

Sen. Willis Robertson, Virginia, said adoption of the loyalty rule would eliminate the two ablest presidential candidates — Russell and Stevenson.

"This resolution would eliminate seven Southern states and if you do that," Robertson said, "you could not hand the nomination to Stevenson on a gold platter."

South Carolina, Georgia and North Carolina blasted the Moody proposal.

"We will not sign the pledge," Georgia Gov. Herman Talmadge said. "We will then wait for the convention to take action. We will not leave this convention until we are thrown out."

The kicker in the "loyalty" rule

was that each delegation chairman must report now to the credentials committee accepting its terms if his delegation is to remain in the convention. Individual members may reject the pledge, but if they do so they must leave while their colleagues who accept remain.

Alabama sided with Moody and against the rest of the South. The Moody men saved their big gun for the last shot. With five minutes of argument to go, young Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., came to the platform. He is Harriman's campaign manager, a leader in the left-of-center movement to take over the Democratic party and to tie it forever to the memory and policies of his late father.

"You are honorable men, accept your responsibilities," the young anchor man said in challenge to the Southerners. "Use every honorable means to see that the nominees of the convention are presented to every voter in every state."

There were rolling roars of cheers as Roosevelt spoke.

"If there is division in this convention, it is not by those who seek this pledge, but by those who I think protest too much."

"If every citizen has his rights in November I guarantee you now there will be another general who faded away."

The Southerners were uncertain. There had been no bolt. But a bolt might come. There had been no lockout, but that could come, too, as the credentials committee exacted directly or by indirection the so-called loyalty pledge from every delegate here.

PANMUNJOM, Korea, (UP) — Truce negotiators met for only five minutes today amid dimming hopes for a Korean cease-fire.

Results of the session were cloaked by a news blackout which produced only a tight-lipped "no comment whatsoever" from Lt. Col. Joseph J. Borchert, new spokesman for the United Nations delegation.

It was the shortest of 15 secret meetings. However, both sides agreed to meet again at 11 a. m. tomorrow (9 p. m. today EST).

The Communists and Allies apparently, are as bitterly divided as ever on repatriation of war prisoners, the sole issue holding up a truce.

Radio Peiping again berated the U. N. for its "plot to retain 100,000 Red prisoners. And Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, retiring U. N. spokesman, said in a farewell statement that the Communists are liars "thoroughly without honor."

Nuckols, returning to his old post as Far East Air Forces public information officer, has been at the truce negotiations for 54 weeks.

"First at Kaesong and later at Panmunjom," he said, "the enemy has shown repeatedly that they interpret as a sign of weakness any U. N. willingness to compromise."

## California Jars To After-Shocks

TEHACHAPI, Calif., (UP) — After-shocks from the worst earthquake to jar California since 1906 still trembled the earth today as grim residents pitched in to help rescue units clean up this devastated city.

There was no fear in the faces of the volunteer workers as they dug through the ruin and rubble left by the "killer quake" when it rocked this small prison town.

Today's after-shocks were little more than a reminder of the earthquake that cost 11 lives and caused millions of dollars of damage in dozens of California cities.

Los Angeles seismology Professor or Hugo Benhoff, who said the seismograph at the California Institute of Technology recorded the quake's intensity as 7.50 on a scale of 10, said the after-shocks "are expected to continue with decreasing intensity for several days."

Homeless citizens were fed breakfast by mobile kitchens set up by the Red Cross, the Marine Corps and the Navy.

Bulldozers plowed through the rubble of flattened buildings. Men, women and children of the town's 2,500 population pitched in with shovels, and even their hands, to clear away the debris. The entire community was a beehive of activity.

Damage caused here by the quake was estimated at \$2,600,000.

CHICAGO (AP) — Gov. Kerr Scott of North Carolina said today he probably would defer until after the Democratic national convention the naming of a successor to Dr. Clyde Erwin, superintendent of public instruction. Dr. Erwin died unexpectedly in Raleigh last Saturday.

WATCH FOR  
BLACKWOOD'S  
SENSATIONAL EVENT!

In Wednesday's Reflector

SAVE \$80.00 OR MORE!

ON THIS GREAT NEW 1952

11 CU. FT. Westinghouse  
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Most Refrigerator-Freezers cost \$460.00 or more — yet can't compare with this deluxe Westinghouse COLDER COLD Model

LOOK WHAT YOU GET!

70 LBS. FROZEN STORAGE CAPACITY

Frozen foods stay safer, longer in this giant COLDER COLD Freeze Chest. There's space for a week's supply or more of frozen foods!

PLUS ALL THIS REFRIGERATOR SPACE

Room for up to 28 quarts of milk, plus desserts, fruits—in fact, all the food you'll want between weekly shopping trips.

Plus Meat Keeper, 2 giant Humidifiers, handy 3-way latch, long-life vinyl door gasket, full-width frozen storage tray, Shelves-in-The-Door.

Why pay more? This deluxe 11 cu. ft. Westinghouse Refrigerator is your best buy—for value, for features, for convenience and performance!

BE FREE with a Westinghouse FROST-FREE®  
\*Trade Mark, U. S. Patents Issued, Nos. 2,324,309 and 2,409,128

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FURNITURE • RUGS • STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS

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