WEATHER

Mostly fair and continued hot tonight. Thursday partly cloudy, hot and humid with thundershowers.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Another Red Supply Area Is Smashed By UN Air Power

Waves Of Planes Raid Barracks And Storage Area Ten Miles South Of Wonsan; Waited Several Weeks For Plum To Ripen; 'Old Baldy' Still Scene Of Battle

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—Two waves of 100 Allied planes smashed a Communist troop and supply center south of Wonsan today in another crushing aerial assault on "ripe" enemy targets.

Jet and propellor-driven fighter-bombers dropped 75 tons of bombs and fired 300 rockets and 37,000 round of ammunition into the sprawling barracks and storage area at Osan village, 10 miles south of Wonsan on the East Coast of North Korea.

Communist anti-aircraft fire was severe, returning pilots said.

The 5th Air Force said it had waited for several weeks to let the target ripen for the assault, the latest in the Allied campaign of putting pressure on the Communist from the air.

The first 100-plane wave of Mustangs, Shooting Stars and Thunder jets hit the target about 9 a. m. (7 p. m. EST Tuesday). A second wave of fighter bombers flew over the target at 6 p. m. but results of the second attack were not immediately available.

Claims already reported on the main target included 59 storage and barracks buildings, eight vehicle revetments, four supply bunkers, one automatic weapon and seven box cars destroyed or damaged.

Three large secondary explosions blossomed in the clear North Korean sky from hits on fuel or ammution stores.

Allied planes dropped 75 tons of bombs, 300 rockets and 37,000 rounds of ammunition on the target.

Meanwhile, other fighter - bombers and light bombers continued to hammer at Red positions around "Old Baldy," the bitterly-contested hill west of Chorwon on the West-central front.

F-86 Sabre jets over MIG Alley reported meeting no enemy MIG-15s.

Fighter-bombers supporting Allied troops fighting for Old Baldy reported they destroyed 11 troop bunkers, two mortar positions, two artillery positions and three enemy occupied buildings.

Seven B-26 light bombers also dropped bombs on Red fortifications in the same area.

On the ground, sweltering Allied troops burrowed deeper into the Eastern crest of Old Baldy during a lull in the six-day battle for the bloody height.

U. S. infantrymen abandoned the western crest of the hill yesterday under attack by 200 Chinese. Allied B-26 light bombers, aiming by radar, prevented the Reds from launching an assault on the eastern slope last night.

Late reports from the battlefront said Allied and Chinese artillery engaged in a "light duel" throughout the day.

The battle has so far cost the Chinese 1,300 casualties.

Truman Speaks To Convention Friday Night

CHICAGO (UP)—President Truman will speak to the Democratic convention Friday night, party officials said today.

Because the convention is now running behind schedule, the chief executive, who had planned to fly from Washington Thursday, will postpone his trip for 24 hours.

According to the latest timetable worked out by Chairman Frank E. McKinney, the President was expected here sometime Friday. He will dine at the Saddle and Sirloin Club, adjoining Convention Hall, with McKinney, the new presidential nominee and a small group of high party figures.

Future Needs Of Schools Learned

Additional 200 Children Will Enroll In City Schools Each Year For Next Five Years, Survey Discloses

By MURIEL SHOTWELL
Reflector Staff Writer

A recent school census made in the city revealed that more than 200 additional children will enroll in the city schools each year for the next five years.

Through April 24 and 25, teachers in the Greenville City Schools canvassed every home in the city to take a census of pre-school age children, and children now in school, to determine future enrollment.

From the census, under the direction of Dr. Howard J. McGinnis, the need of school facilities to take care of the increasing enrollment can also be determined.

It was found that in the city there is a total of 2,835 pre-school age (one to six years) children in the city; 1,556 of this number are white and 1,279 of the number are Negroes. (The ages of children seven years old and under were checked as of October 1, 1952.) School age (seven to 20) children in the city are 1,904 (white) and 1,905 (Negro).

J. H. Rose, superintendent of the city schools, said the figures in the survey predict a rapid and steady increase of children entering the city schools. He stated that the increase here, as in other cities throughout the country, is attributed to an increase in the birth rate, the influx of industries, and the coming of rural families into the city.

Most Populous Areas

When the census was completed, several areas of the city were designated as housing the most children, both pre-school and school age. The areas were pointed out as follows:

White — All the district east of Evans Street; and West Greenville School area between Dickinson Avenue and Fifth Street.

Negro — West of Evans Street and south of Dickinson; and north of Dickinson and west of the Atlantic Coast Line. The Negro population is concentrated largely in three areas — north of Third Street to the river and east of the A.C.L. to the ravine near Holly Street; west of the A.C.L. centering around Fleming Street School; and south of Fifth Street, west of Evans Street in the general direction of the Norfolk Southern Railroad.

Rose said to take care of the future enrollment, he hoped a new senior high school could be built. He also cited the needs of one elementary school east of Evans Street, the enlargement of Third Street School and West Greenville; and the need of schools across the river, one for white children and one for Negroes. "We must have school there if the area keeps on growing," he stated.

Families In School District

The census revealed that there are 2,549 white families and 1,870 Negro families in the city. It is noteworthy that: 29 percent of the white families have no children under 21; 39 percent of the Negro families have no children under 21; the average number of children in all families is 1.36 (white) and 1.65 (Negro); and the average number of children in families is 1.9 (white) and 2.78 (Negro).

Procedure of Census

In preparation for taking the census the school district was laid out in large areas in relation to the school each area served, and these large areas were laid out in small, definitely defined areas to which each census taker was assigned. Each of the 109 teachers and school officers participating in the survey was assigned an index number cor-

(Continued on page Ten)

Traffic Pattern Changes; Little Real Difficulty

No Accidents Up To Noon; Entire Police Dept. At Key Intersections

Transformation of Greenville's traffic pattern began the dawning today, and along with it came hot tempers and humid weather.

Generally, however, the flow of traffic on the city streets affected by the one-way traffic regulation flowed along pretty evenly—that is with the help of the entire Greenville Police Force who were stationed at the vital intersections.

In most cases there were no traffic tie-ups and by noon day there had not been the first report of a traffic accident in the city a record in itself.

Just how this feat was maintained was the source of wonderment to sidewalk supervisors who were on every street corner watching and voicing their comments on the new one-way set-up.

Varied reaction was to be found among motorists and citizens on foot alike. There were the usual diehards who flatly denounced the idea, as they had done all along, and then there were the middle of the fence-sitters who were ready to be swayed either way as soon as the general trend among the traffic population was determined.

But as a whole, traffic moved along at a surprising rapid rate in spite of the anticipated delays in rerouting traffic.

Occasionally a motorist would slip through the traffic patterns and get into the wrong string of traffic.

One of the biggest drawbacks to be found was the fact that left-hand parking made it impossible for a motorist to pull away from a parking spot and into a line of traffic and give a hand signal.

Several near-traffic accidents were narrowly averted from this one source alone today, it was reported.

It was possibly one of the most confusing days ever for the Greenville motorists who have been used to going any way, day or night, that they wanted to.

But overnight things were different, for during the night work crews had unveiled one-way traffic signs placed by the Highway Commission to direct the traffic.

Motorists had to stop and figure out a new route to work and in some cases they miscalculated and landed some one or two blocks from their destination.

There were comments by some folks that they had to go six or eight blocks out of their way to get to work in the uptown business section.

A puzzling situation arose on Third Street early today when hotel guests who had parked their cars on the streets prior to midnight awoke in the morning and found they were parked on a one-way street (which had appeared overnight) and offered a problem to getting out of town.

Education of the motorist as to the way in which they are to travel seemed to be the largest problem in the path of the one-way traffic set-up becoming a success or not.

TIME TO RUN

NAUGATUCK, Conn. (UP)—Mrs. Joseph Gejda Jr. turned and ran after raising a window shade of her home. Bearing down on her was a giant trailer truck. The front of the truck landed on the Gejda's front porch. No one was hurt.

Army Coup Successful In Egypt

Charge Traitors Have Trifled With Nation; Purge Is Planned

Cairo, Egypt (UP) The Army seized control of Cairo today—and reportedly the whole country—on the ground that "traitors have trifled with the nation's interests."

Lt. Gen. Mohamed Naguib Bey, commanding the Cairo garrison, took command in the capital at 4 a. m.

He said that the army, with the cooperation of the police, would maintain order, assured foreigners they are "absolutely secure," and announced he intends to "purge the army of traitors."

Troops with heavy tanks and armored cars moved swiftly to guard public buildings, foreign embassies and legations, and key public squares in which riotrers might try to assemble.

Jet planes of the air force started to streak over the city.

In a second statement read over the radio, Naguib said the army moved because traitors trifled with the country's interests, "including the army."

Reports spread swiftly that the army had taken command in all Egypt including the summer capital of Alexandria where King Farouk is staying.

An Alexandria dispatch said that the cabinet, at a meeting there, instructed Interior Minister Mortada el Maraghi Pasha to fly here, confer with Naguib, and accept his demands for a thorough clean-up of administration.

Naguib acted after Farouk yesterday swore in a new government under Premier Naguib el Hilaly Pasha, who promised to restore internal stability and bolster the country's economy.

(Both Hilaly and his predecessor, ousted Premier Hussein Sirry Pasha, were reported to have wanted to name Naguib as war minister. The king was reported to have opposed the appointment.

(London reports said both Hilaly and, Naguib agreed with younger officers that the men guilty of furnishing the army with obsolete and unserviceable equipment during the Palestine war should be prosecuted.)

Hilaly was sworn in as the new premier by the monarch yesterday after completing his cabinet, and an exchange of letters with the monarch was made public.

Defense Program Is Feeling Tie-Up

Army's Largest Artillery Shell Plant Is Closed Down

WASHINGTON (UP)—The 52-day steel strike hit at the heart of the defense program today as worried White House officials exerted new pressure on industry and union leaders to negotiate an agreement.

Acting Defense Mobilizer John R. Steelman was in almost constant communication by telephone with both sides in further attempts to find some break in the completely deadlocked dispute.

As Steelman struggled for resumption of collective bargaining, the prolonged nationwide walkout of 600,000 CIO steelworkers had its first drastic effects on defense production.

The army announced the shutdown of the nation's largest artillery shell plant, the Chevrolet shell plant at St. Louis. Defense officials predicted the list of facilities forced to close down for lack of steel would grow rapidly.

Until now they said, the strike has primarily hurt the civilian economy, forcing a halt in production of automobiles and other consumers goods and causing layoffs of workers not directly in the steel industry. The strike's effect on defense production was delayed due to the large stockpile of steel when the walkout started June 2.

The magazine Iron Age said in this week's issue that there was not "a ray of hope" for quick settlement of the strike, although differences between the industry and union were "paper-thin."

The magazine listed these affects of "the worst steel strike in history":

1. Steel production losses will total 17,000,000 tons by the end of this week.

2. Unemployment is nearly 2,000,000, including the 600,000 steelworkers.

3. The average wage loss for each steelworker is about $600.

4. Total loss to the country so far is $4,000,000,000.

U. S. Casualties Up 520 In Week

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Defense Department reported today that American battle casualties in Korea now total 113,363, an increase of 520 over last week.

The casualties include those whose next of kin were notified through last Friday It normally takes one to three weeks to notify next of kin.

The casualties include 19,925 dead 81,076 wounded, 9,517 missing, 1,460 captured, 1,385 previously reported missing but returned to service.

Stevenson Steadily Gaining Supporters For Nomination

No Loyalty Pledge By First District

Delegates Made Stand Before Credentials Committee Compromise Offered; Scars Probably Will Remain

By DAVID S. WHICHARD
(Special to The Reflector)

CHICAGO — First District delegates from North Carolina made it clear today they had no intentions of signing any sort of "loyalty" pledge at the Democratic convention.

The report of the Credentials Committee of the convention was slated to render the controversial "loyalty" pledge resolution of Senator Moody made Monday night another "much ado about nothing" act on the part of the liberal wing of the party.

After hours of conferences and negotiations yesterday and last night it was clear that a compromise — a virtual reproval of the original "loyalty" resolution—would go to the floor from the Credentials Committee. The addition in effect said states which have statutes, party rules to the contrary, would not be required to take the so-called "loyalty" pledge.

Even before the compromise was made known, delegates John G. Clark of Greenville and Emmitt Winslow of Hertford, representing the First Congressional District, said emphatically they intended to sign no "loyalty" pledge under any circumstances. The two delegates said in a joint statement: "You can tell the folks at home there are two delegates who are not going to sign a pledge of any kind." Their opinion seemed to be subscribed to by the entire North Carolina delegation.

In the caucus Tuesday morning on the loyalty issue, the delegation voted to inform the Credential Committee that North Carolina statutes require the names of the nominees of the national convention to appear on the general election ballot. The statement sent to the Credentials Committees by North Carolina made no mention of a loyalty pledge.

As State Democratic Chairman Everett Jordan said on the convention floor last night, "We are not going to take a pledge. We're going to do what we have been doing. What's the use of taking a pledge to do what you have been doing for years?"

Words over the loyalty resolution seemed to make little difference this morning. Most observers consider the Moody resolution, which set the convention afire Monday night, an all-advised move by the left wing segment of the party which was side-tracked before it had a chance to break up the Democratic Party.

Had the resolution remained as adopted by the voice vote on the convention floor Monday night, it could have meant at least five, and perhaps more Southern states would have been read out of the party convention by the ultra-liberals. Had such a thing resulted, it would have practically assured Eisenhower's election in November, and moreover, would have meant the loss of Democratic control of the Senate which is now headed by key Southern senators on important committees.

Even though the issue apparently

(Continued on page Ten)

Inspector Lists Sanitation Gains

County Sanitarian Commends Progress Of City Program

In a report to Mayor Lester D. Page yesterday, city sanitary inspector J. C. Waldrop stated that since he took over his duties as inspector 302 new toilets and 621 new sinks have been installed in local residences.

Waldrop was employed by the city of Greenville last Fall for the purpose of enforcing the new sanitary ordinance. The ordinance was passed last Fall but was not rigidly investigated until after January 1, 1952.

In effect, the ordinance provides that all buildings used for human habitation in Greenville must be provided with a sanitary sink and toilet, and must be connected with the city sewer line.

The report further stated that during the inspection period, three houses have been torn down and four closed up. Waldrop said three new houses are known to be completed and approximately 200 more are under contract at the moment—to be completed within the next 30 to 60 days.

W. M. Pate, senior county sanitarian, this morning dispatched a letter to Mayor Page remarking on the report and complimenting the mayor on the organization and progress of the city's sanitation program. He cited especially the number of sinks that have been installed during the program's existence.

Pate said in his opinion, sinks are just as important as water closets. Kitchen waste with food particles can cause unsanitary conditions just as quickly as body waste. Mayor Page said the sanitary program will be continued in the city.

Truce Delegates Hold 7-Minute Secret Session

PANMUNJOM, Korea, (UP) — Truce delegates held a seven-minute "do nothing" meeting today, the 16th of a series of secret sessions which apparently have made no progress toward a Korean cease-fire.

Since every remark at the meeting had to be interpreted in three languages, it was obvious the two sides had time only to agree to meet again tomorrow at 11 a. m. (9 p. m. today EST).

Observers here believed both teams were marking time, hoping the other will break the deadlock on prisoner exchange, the last obstacle to an armistice.

In the last four sessions, the Allied and Communist negotiators have met for a total of only 44 minutes.

Went To 105

The temperature in the Greenville area went up as far as 105 degrees yesterday afternoon, for the second time this summer.

Lowest temperature here last night was 76 degrees, and at 8 o'clock this morning the mercury stood at 86.

At noon today, the temperature reading was 101 degrees.

Stranger Awoke Sleeping Family

House Damaged By Fire In Early Hours This Morning

A sleeping family narrowly escaped a fiery death in the wee hours of the morning today when they were aroused by a passing motorist who spotted their house afire.

An unknown farmer, in Greenville to pick up tobacco hands this morning around 4:45, spotted smoke pouring from the attic of the Jay Barnhill residence located at 1306 Myrtle Avenue and aroused the sleeping residents.

Barnhill this morning stated that neither he nor his wife had noticed any smoke in the house and did not know what the stranger was doing blowing his horn in the early hours of the night until they investigated and were told the house was on fire.

When Greenville firemen arrived at the house, thick hot smoke was billowing its way out from the roof with the entire attic engulfed in flames.

Firemen succeeded in preventing the spread of the flames to any other part of the house except the attic which was severely damaged.

While the origin of the fire is not known, the apparent location of the fire was believed to have been at the top of the stairs leading into the attic, which was stocked with a variety of articles, including beds and rubber tires.

In spots, the fire had eaten its way nearly through the roof before being stopped.

The entire house suffered from water and smoke damage, but most of the loss was covered by insurance, it was learned today.

Convention Floor Showdown On Loyalty Pledge Awaited This Afternoon; Platform Goes Before Session Tonight; Labor Leaders Huddle, Decide To Back Stevenson

By LYLE C. WILSON

CHICAGO (UP)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson was steadily piling up new support for the Democratic presidential nomination today as this battle-weary national convention headed for new and angrier North-South disputes.

A stop-Stevenson movement misfired last night. It was being resumed today in meetings between Averell Harriman, New York, and Sen. Estes Kefauver, Tennessee. Both sides conceded that if they are to stop Stevenson, they must be quick about it.

Presidential politicking will give way this afternoon to the final convention floor showdown on the "loyalty pledge" issue which boiled up on opening day. Northern left-wingers who rammed the rule through the convention tried to appease the irate Southerners with a weaker pledge, but there was no guarantee all the Dixie delegations would go along.

Tonight comes the big donnybrook over the platform for which the loyalty pledge fight was just a warm-up. It will involve civil rights.

More specifically, tonight's platform debate on civil rights will determine how far the Democratic party can go to attract Northern Negro and other minority votes without delivering one or more Southern states to Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican presidential candidate.

Big news today was that labor was getting a leg up toward the saddle here. Union leaders who vetoed Vice President Alben W. Barkley's presidential hopes now were thumbing Sen. Robert S. Kerr, Oklahoma, and Sen. Richard B. Russell, Georgia, out of the contest.

Labor leaders and spokesmen of the left wing Americans for Democratic Action met last night to "look over the situation"—meaning to assay the various advantages to them of Stevenson, Harriman and Kefauver. From their huddle came word that Stevenson was the man.

In the last 24 hours, Stevenson made a net gain of 58 convention votes to move into third place behind Kefauver and Russell. The United Press tabulation:

Kefauver 275 1-2; Russell 205; Stevenson 135 1-2; Harriman 114; Kerr 46; Others 204; Uncommitted or unknown 250. Necessary to nominate, 616.

Stevenson's gains were in Illinois, Indiana, New Jersey, Arizona and Montana.

The word here was that President Truman was convinced now that Stevenson was a shoo-in, and that the President will campaign for him.

Leaders hoped that the so-called loyalty pledge dispute which nearly disrupted the convention was responding to compromise efforts. Anxious party moderates realized almost too late that Southern politicians were being driven too far.

A modified pledge was generally agreed upon yesterday, although there still were rumbles of protest from Virginia and South Carolina. Five Southern states were hitching their pants for an election day walk when National Chairman Frank E. McKinney prevailed on Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., and Sen. Blair Moody, Michigan, to ease up.

As it now stands, the pledge commits delegates to do their best to get this convention's nominees on their state ballots this fall—insofar as that doesn't conflict with their own state laws or party regulations.

Since most of the southern states which balked at the pledge did so on the grounds that it conflicted with state rules, the compromise rendered the pledge almost meaningless.

The loyalty pledge merry-go-round has spun so long now that it is not likely non-signers would be unseated on a showdown. Southern tempers were soothed last night when the credentials committee voted to seat the "regular" (anti-Truman) Mississippi and Texas delegations. They have 18 and 52 votes, respectively.

Meanwhile, Kerr and Russell have refused to quit. Russell exploded in anger yesterday against reports he was withdrawing.

He said "a few radical leaders of ADA working with a few labor bosses" could not make him withdraw, nor could former socialists drive him from the Democratic party.

Disputes have compelled daily revision of the convention program and yesterday required extension of the meeting another day—through Friday. Presidential nominating speeches are scheduled for Thursday now.

The convention almost forgot its troubles last night when Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt appeared. The first lady of so many years smiled and waved through a 17 minute demonstration, little if any impressed by the fact that Southern state standards were not in the parade.

Mrs. Roosevelt talked about the United Nations, mostly, and the delegates listened politely. But the band wowed the old timers with the Roosevelt theme song of 1936 when all the Democrats loved each other and a lot of Republicans loved them too.

CROP PROSPECTS DROP

RALEIGH (AP)—Except for cotton and peanuts, crop prospects in North Carolina declined sharply last week, it was reported today by the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service.

Judge Pondering Kluxer Sentence

Sentencing Of Eleven Is Scheduled For Tomorrow

WHITEVILLE, N.C. (UP) — Judge Clawson L. Williams today pondered over the sudden admission of Imperial Wizard Thomas L. Hamilton that he plotted one flogging during a wave of Ku Klux Klan violence.

The pudgy klan leader and 10 others pleaded guilty to misdemeanor charges during a special trial in Columbus County Superior Court and faced possible four-year prison sentences.

Judge Williams said he wanted to give "considerable thought" before he sentences them today or tomorrow as he continues trials of 60 other defendants for floggings during a year of lawlessness.

Hamilton, 44, changed his plea in a surprise move after Horace Strickland, admitted ex-klansman, testified the former grocer "set the night and picked the group" for one of the alleged floggings.

Since the mass trial got underway this week a special grand jury has indicted 27 additional men, bringing the total number of indictments in the wave of violence to 113.

The state agreed to drop felony charges of conspiracy to kidnap after Hamilton and the others pleaded guilty to charges of assault and conspiracy to assault. All had pleaded innocent at first.

"Hamilton's admission of guilt will mean the end of the klan in North Carolina and will have a deadly effect on the klan throughout the South," said State Sen. Junius K. Powell, acting as special prosecutor.

Greenville Youth Is Still Missing

Nathan Thomas Cannon, 16-year-old son of Mrs. W. E. Boyd, 213 Perkins Avenue, is still listed by Greenville police as among missing persons.

Mrs. Boyd reported to police yesterday that the youth had been missing from her home since 3 p.m. Monday. Any person knowing his whereabouts should communicate with Greenville police.

Pitt Countians, By The Dozen, Collapsing Of Heat Exhaustion

By JESS POINDEXTER
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt Countians by the dozens are collapsing in fields and offices as the latest heat wave continues its relentless assault on the local populace.

At least one man is dead and countless others confined to their beds as a result of continuing record-breaking temperatures. The mercury shot up to 105 degrees in Greenville yesterday—marking the second time the record temperature has been reached this year.

But for several days the thermometer has registered temperatures well above the 100 mark. An Ayden Negro man yesterday collapsed in a tobacco field from heat stroke and died before reaching a doctor's office.

Heat Stroke

Dr. Grady Dixon of Ayden said this morning the man was undoubtedly suffering from heat stroke because he had stopped perspiring and his clothes were dry. Though the man was dead on arrival at Dr. Dixon's office, the doctor stated his temperature was over 110.

"I took his temperature with a standard thermometer and it immediately recorded 110 degrees," Dr. Dixon said. "I am sure it was much higher but how high could not be determined because the thermometer did not register higher than 110." He reported he has treated more than a dozen cases of heat fatigue in the past two days.

In Greenville Dr. Joseph Smith disclosed he has treated eight cases of a similar nature since Monday. Dr. Smith explained there are three types of heat fatigue: heat stroke, heat prostration and heat exhaustion. He stated that heat stroke causes temperatures to rise whereas the other types cause low temperatures.

Other Cases

At the Medical Arts Clinic in Greenville two cases of heat exhaustion were reported yesterday and three patients have been treated for identical causes at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Six cases were reported from Farmville.

Most of the cases reported this week have been workers in the tobacco fields but others come from almost every type of activity. A Harnett County farmer toiling in his tobacco fields under a blazing sun died of heat prostration.

Crop Damage

Agriculture officials estimated North Carolina's tobacco crop losses from prolonged drought and scorching heat may reach $10,000,000. Raleigh temperatures yesterday reached an all-time high of 105 degrees, just one day after the previous all-time high of 104 had been equalled for the third time this month.

An all-time high of 107 degrees was reached in Wilson yesterday. Smithfield had a record-breaking 106 degrees, and Rocky Mount hit 105. Most other places in the state had more than 100 degrees and perennially cool Asheville had temperatures reaching 97 degrees.

Strong Civil Rights Plank For Demo Platform In Committee

CHICAGO (UP) — The Democratic platform - writing subcommittee wrote a strong civil rights plank today but New Deal Democrats agreed to compromise the anti-filibuster issue to prevent a floor fight with the Southerners.

The subcommittee reached agreement on their recommendations for the platform after almost 10 consecutive hours of shouting, table-thumping argument among the 19 members over the civil rights issue.

The full 108-member platform committee planned to meet this afternoon to take formal action on the party's "declaration of principles" with which it hopes to defeat Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican nominee, in November.

Although the text of the civil rights plank remained a closely guarded secret, it was understood it met the four basic "irreducible minima" laid down by New Deal Democrats as their price for party harmony.

The platform reportedly would put the party on record calling upon Congress, the federal, state and local governments to guarantee to every citizen regardless of race, color or creed:

1. Equal opportunity for employment.

2. Equal rights to participate in political affairs (anti-poll tax).

3. The security of his person (anti-lynching), and

4. Equal treatment in the armed forces.

Sen. Herbert H. Lehman of New York, his face gray and drawn with fatigue, told newsmen he had given up his fight to write into the civil rights plank a clause binding the Democrats to end the Senate filibuster, which the South traditionally has used to kill FEPC legislation.

Instead, the subcommittee accepted a proposal by Sen. John J. Sparkman of Alabama to write a generalized anti-filibuster pledge into a separate section of the platform dealing with congressional reorganization.

Both Lehman and Sparkman said they believed the compromise would prevent the convention floor fight which all hands had regarded as inevitable before the final platform writing session began at 8:15 p. m. last night.

"It doesn't look to me as if there will be a fight on the floor," Lehman said, "because this platform represents a great step forward on civil rights."

None of the subcommittee members would give any details of the civil rights plank, but Lehman said it was an improvement over the 1948 platform, which fell just short of committing the Democrats to a compulsory fair employment practices law.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2505—9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Lt. Wallace I. Wolverton Jr. is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Wolverton, enroute from Fort Campbell, Ky. to Fort Benning, Ga.

—o—

Miss Eloise Porter, former manager of Saslow's Jewelers, has left to join Roy's Inc. in Gastonia as manager there. Roy's is also connected with Saslow's Inc.

—o—

Mrs. J. E. Joyner left yesterday for Milford, Conn. to attend the wedding of her daughter, Ethelene, to Eddie Oliver which will take place on Saturday. Mr. J. E. Joyner and Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Joyner will leave on Friday for Milford.

—o—

Miss Phee Kirven of Sumter, S.C. is visiting her aunt, Miss Mamie Chandler, at the Methodist Student Center.

—o—

Robert E. Kittrell, S.N.U.S.N., son of Mrs. Retha Kittrell of Winterville, is home on a 30-day furlough from the Pacific. This is his first visit at home in three years.

Birth Announcement

U.S.N. F.C. 1 and Mrs. R. Earl Hines of Lomita, Calif. announce the birth of a daughter on July 20 in Camp Pendleton navy hospital.

Controlman Hines is the son of Mrs. J. Lanier Evans of Greenville, Rte. 3. He is now serving in Korea.

Camels were imported commercially to America for the first time in 1856—34 animals sent to Indianola, Tex.

Bookmobile Schedules

THURSDAY

Stocks' Service Station	10:30-10:45
Young's Store	11:00-11:15
Fulford's Store	11:30-11:45
Joyner's Crossroads	12:00-12:15
Marlboro	12:30-12:45
Farmville Library	2:00- 2:30
Fountain Library	2:45- 3:15

Lethbridge-Parrish

Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Parrish request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter
Betsy Emmaline
to
John Dodd Lethbridge
Lieutenant, United States
Marine Corps Reserve
On Saturday, the twenty-sixth
of July
at four o'clock
The Post Chapel
Cherry Point, North Carolina

Moye-Hatcher

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Hatcher
announce the marriage
of their daughter
Lilah Sue
to
Mr. William Simon Moye Jr.
on Saturday, July the nineteenth
Nineteen hundred and fifty-two
Richmond, Virginia

The Yalu River compares with the Susquehanna River in its length and its shoreline of forested hills

Impressions

By MARTHA S. FORBES

It is the general consensus of opinion that when one begins to think and talk of the way "things" used to be one is getting older. And the more one's thoughts dwell upon past events, the older one is getting.

But I will not admit that age is the reason why I have been sadly recalling the way certain "things" used to be in the summers of my youth. It is just my taste for food that has made my mind linger fondly and wistfully on the vegetables that were placed upon our table several years ago. I'm vegetable hungry!

Where, oh where, have those delicious tiny green Kentucky Wonder snapbeans gone? Why are little small green butter beans a thing of the past now? Frozen blueberries might make delectable muffins, but what has become of the luscious ripe huckleberries, oozing with purple juices, which were used to make the most aromatic pies in the world?

I have fingered limp snaps, torn shucks off wormy corn, rejected speckled peas, sought vainly for butter beans, and compromised on squashy tomatoes on vegetable counters in stores for our summer vegetable diet, but most of what we have eaten has come from cans. It is not laziness; it's necessity!

How well I fondly recollect the vegetable vendors who used to hawk their wares from door to door. It was always a little exciting to hear the ring of their bells, and there was anticipation in the question, "What have you got today?" Small tender beets, with the moist dirt still clinging to the roots, corn so young and tender one could almost eat it raw, clean, shiny white butter beans (no speckled limas, mind you) already shelled and ready to cook in oodles of butter and salt and pepper, plump okra pods (for which one has to cultivate a taste, but oh, what a taste when one learns to like them), and crowder peas which are so delicious when spooned over fluffy mounds of rice, these were some of the few things which were always available in season. The vendor nearly always had fresh milk, butter, cream and maybe some country cured meat to sell along with the vegetables—and a housewife could buy enough to feed a family of eight for less than a dollar. I know, because my mother did it. It was a daily chore of the children in the family to "snap" the beans, peel the potatoes (those small ones with skin that could almost rub off) and shell the butter beans.

In addition to the vegetables which could be bought every day in this way, eliminating the necessity of visiting the grocery store on hot, humid afternoons, the vendors usually had a wooden crate of chickens on foot, (and a nice plump fryer cost no more than bologna nowadays). As an added service, the seller would accommodate the squeamish by ringing the chicken's neck and flinging it to one side to jerk out its life while the hot water was heating with which to scald it. Eggs were plentiful at 18-20 cents a dozen, and the presence of a zinc bucket filled with still-warm eggs was a thrilling and extravagant sight.

Vendors used to bring peaches, huckleberries, large shiny blackberries, plums, and hard green apples, from which deep dish pies (none of this fancy fluted piecrust type) could be made. What better way to top off a summer vegetable dinner?

What is happening to all these things that linger in my memory so fondly? Has time magnified their attractiveness? I am rather inclined to believe that they all are going the way of almost every other kind of handicraft art—for surely growing such epicurean delights was an art. They are going into canned and packaged frozen foods—another victim of our regimented way of living——and to a whole generation of children, the pleasure of buying, preparing and eating fresh garden produce, still wet with the early morning dew, will be a thing entirely unknown.

Fifteenth Child Is No Hardship

NEW YORK (UP) —Mrs. Anne Giacalone, 38, gave birth to her 15th child yesterday and her 14 other children said: "So what?"

Mrs. Giacalone, whose husband earns $60 weekly at a Brooklyn print shop, said she didn't think the new arrival, who weighs nine pounds and six ounces, would cut into the family budget.

"It's really no harder bringing up 15 than bringing up one or two children," she said. "You don't have so much time to fuss over each one and they don't get spoiled."

Erred In Taking Police Camera

DETROIT (UP) —Arthur Hill, 26, began a 90-day jail term today for stealing a camera from Detroit police headquarters.

Detectives said Hill would have gotten away with the theft had he not returned the camera. Pawn shops refused to buy it because the camera was marked "property of city of Detroit."

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

8:00 p.m.—Ladies auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars meet at the club house.

FRIDAY

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

Mrs. Howard Recipient Of Gifts At Farewell Party

In honor of Mrs. J. O. Howard, who soon leaves Greenville to make her home in Raleigh, Mrs. M. W. Maxwell and Mrs. A. C. Tadlock entertained last evening at the home of Mrs. Tadlock.

Guests for the occasion were members of the Order of the Eastern Star, of which Mrs. Howard was an active member, and close personal friends of the honoree.

As the guests gathered, they were greeted by the hostesses and enjoyed an informal evening of conversation, song-singing and other music. The home was decorated with red roses, ivy and other arrangements of midsummer flowers.

The refreshment table in the dining room was covered with a white cut work cloth. At one end was a crystal punch bowl encircled with red roses. At the other end was a fruit and vegetable arrangement in a crystal compote. Mrs. Maxwell poured the iced fruit punch, and platters of party sandwiches, sweets, salted nuts and green and white decorated cake squares were placed on the table for the convenience of the guests.

After the refreshment hour, Mrs. Howard was showered with a collection of gifts. They were brought to her in a white basket, and the presentation speech was made by Mrs. Maxwell. Gifts of linen, china and crystal were opened by Mrs. Howard, with appropriate comments of thanks to each giver. At the conclusion of the evening, flash pictures were taken of the group for Mrs. Howard's picture album.

Belvoir 4-H Youth Now In State Honor Society

BELVOIR — William Harris, 18-year-old Belvoir High School 4-H clubber, yesterday was inducted into the State 4-H Honor Club — first Pitt County boy ever to receive that distinction.

Harris was honored at impressive ceremonies during State 4-H Club Week in progress in Raleigh this week. The only other Pitt County 4-H Club member ever to be similarly honored is Hazel Garris Tripp —formerly of the Farmville club.

Membership to the 4-H Club work —for those boys and girls who through leadership, moral standards and 4-H activities and records have been the most progressive in the state.

No more than 20 new members can be inducted in any one year.

Young Harris was state peanut champion in 1950, district champion in soil conservation in 1951, president of the Belvoir 4-H Club in 1952 and vice-president of the Pitt County Star 4-H Club in 1952. He has been a 4-H Club member for eight years and has conducted 28 projects for a total income of $3,-037.68.

Harris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harris of route 4, Greenville.

Returned Missionary Speaks Here

Recently returned from her work in Jamaica, Mrs. M. B. Juillerat, interdenominational missionary of New York City, will speak and show motion pictures of her work in the field at the Pentecostal Holiness Church, located at Thirteenth and Cotanche Streets, Greenville, Thursday evening, July 24, at 7:45 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. H. E. Johnson, takes pleasure in inviting the Christian friends of all denominations to attend this service, which will be in the interest of the missionary work of all Bible-believing churches.

Beauty Shop Notice

River Drive Beauty Shop will be closed Friday and Saturday. It will be open on Thursday morning of this week.

Veva Fleming

V.F.W. Auxiliary To Meet

There will be a regular monthly meeting of the ladies auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the club house Thursday night, July 24, at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Charles Burton in 1848 made the first baby carriage, followed by protests from pedestrians because people wheeling the contraptions ran into them. Burton moved to England and opened a factory.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
July 23, 1912

Everybody's Doing It

The Benzine atmosphere permeating Five Points would be conclusive evidence that Greenvillians (them as can afford it, at least) are automobile mad, and if the mentioned atmosphere should not be sufficient a two or three minute stop at Five Points would route any suspicion of doubt. Around from every street they swing honk-honking along at a gait that means so much per hour in gasoline and lubricating oil.

Many funny stunts have happened since Greenville acquired the mobile habit. Some ride slow, some ride fast and others again faster. Anyhow they all ride. Perhaps the queerest thing that happened in the Greenville auto world was the presumption that an ordinary five passenger car could dispute a right of way to a N. S. freight. You should have seen the engine of the disputing Benzine wagon!

Birth Announcement

Sgt. and Mrs. Henry Forvendel announce the birth of a daughter, Valera Jean, on July 15 in New Orleans, La.

Mrs. Forvendel is the former Janet Parker of near Greenville.

Elm Farm Ollie, a Guernsey, was the first cow flown in an airplane.

District Governor Talks To Ayden's Rotary Club

AYDEN—District Governor Stanley Woodland of Morehead City made his official visit to the Ayden Rotary Club last Friday evening and praised the club for its fine club work. He met with the officers and committee members at the home of President Ralph P. Hardee for an hour before the 6:30 regular session.

Governor Woodland's talk was wholly around Rotary and its ideals used as a philosophy of life, as a way of living. "Rotary has many privileges and many obligations for each Rotarian," Governor Woodland said.

"Our chief obligation is to raise the standards of our classification and vocation," the governor remarked, and added, "The greatest privilege of being a Rotarian is the making of strong friendships."

A highlight of his remarks was his report of his visit to Lake Placid, N. Y., where 209 district governors in Rotary from all over the world assembled for full instructions for service in their new roles.

"It was the place of advantage for a larger understanding of international problems among those countries outside the Iron Curtain," the governor said. He said many district governors from other countries held high positions in their governments or in industrial enterprises, and "the attitude of the district governors from overseas was the looking to America for leadership in the solution of these problems."

Garland Bullock won the On-Time prize and Bill Cade won the Fellowship Prize. Frank Sherrill was the guest of J. R. Taylor. Harry Stillman was reported doing well in the hospital. Paul Taylor and Roy Turnage Sr. were absent.

Masami Koizumi, the Japanese student at the University of North Carolina, sponsored by the Rotary Club district, will be guest speaker at the July 25th meeting. Jean Booth, Past District Governor of Kinston, will accompany Masami.

Ralph Hardee, president, presided over the meeting. Bob Booth recommended that his committee be permitted to select and invite some young person of Ayden to each club meeting. Warren Kinlaw led the singing with Wilbur Ormond at the piano.

Upon the vote of the club, each Rotarian will in the future "tote his t'eat" from the kitchen to the dining room table to help get faster service Mrs. Ralph Hardee is chairman of the committee to serve the meals.

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Drop into our store and see the new electric display showing just where and how nutritional diseases affect your birds. This display, presented to us by the makers of Dr. LeGear's Plus combined with Poultry Prescriptions, is of educational value to every poultry raiser.

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Greenville

SAIEED'S

ANNUAL JULY CLEARANCE

GIVES YOU A BIG SAVING

ON SUMMER WEARS FOR

MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE

MARKED DOWN FOR CLEARANCE

BE THRIFTY AND SAVE!

SAIEED'S

DON'T FORGET!

WILLIAMS STOCK GOES

ON SALE THURSDAY MORNING AT

9 O'Clock Sharp

HERE ARE SOME OF THE BARGAINS

150 DRESSES, SOLD AT $7.95, $8.95 AND $9.95, NOW ..... $3.

175 DRESSES SOLD AT $14.95 AND $16.95, NOW AT ..... $5.

28 SUMMER AND SPRING SUITS, SOLD AT $16.95 AND $19.95 ..... $5.

Everything At Cost and Below Cost

GASKINS READY TO WEAR

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INSURE YOUR TOBACCO

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SEE, DADDY, I TOLD YOU IT WASN'T SAFE TO DRIVE SO FAST!

Please drive carefully...

the life you save may be your own!

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Good Food

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Regular Values to 59c

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Real $3.00 Value

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New Organdy CURTAINS

Ruffled 84" Wide

2½ Yds. Long

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One Lot Women's and Children's Swim Suits

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MEN'S STRAW HATS

This Group Includes All of Dobbs and Our Best

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Men's Jantzen SWIM TRUNKS

REDUCED

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Men's Summer SPORT SHIRTS

Short Sleeves

Values to $3.50

$2.

BLOUNT - HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

J. W. Butler Urges Farsighted Planning

"We in Pitt County are on the borderline of an industrial revolution in Eastern North Carolina" James W. Butler, alumni secretary of East Carolina College declared Monday night in speaking before the Greenville Lions Club.

"There is an ever-present modernization on the farms of Eastern Carolina", he said, "with the use of machinery in producing crops; which means that fewer people are dependent on the farm for their livelihood."

Butler pointed to the new DuPont plant as an example of industry moving into the section and opined that it would serve as a guide for other big business organizations to settle and locate their new plants in this section. He suggested that in some manner this will be an answer to the surplus labor which will be created by the rapid mechanization on the local farm front.

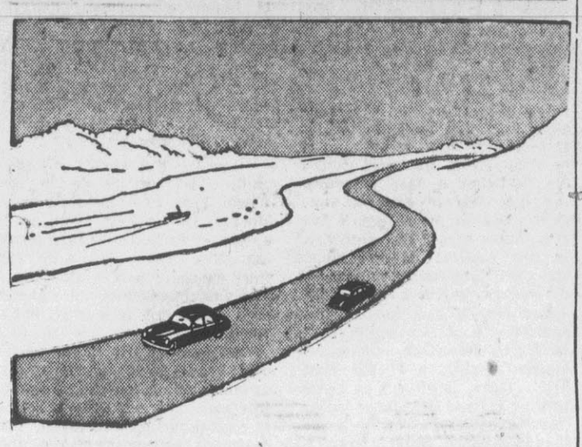
"It is too bad that we didn't have vision and foresight to lay out our towns with an eye to the the future," Butler stated. "There is a need for a planning and zoning commissions to study needs of a community for obtaining new industry, educational facilities and maintain interest among the citizenry."

"Now is the time", he went on, "for Greenville to take stock, not rely on past records and reputation of tobacco market to make the town move along. Take these assets and expand them. The youth of the community need to catch the spark of fire of the pioneers and take pride in the community and its advancement", the speaker contended.

"Too long have we been competitors among ourselves. Now we must work together for the betterment of all concerned", he concluded.

President Bruce Sugg, Jr. presided over the meeting.

Following the regular session, a board of directors meeting was held for discussion of routine business matters.



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Judge Officially Sets A Birthday

FREEHOLD, N. J. (UP) —A New Jersey judge gave Miss Alice Leighton, about 47, something today that she has always wanted—a birthday.

Judge J. Edward Knight officially recorded Feb. 22, 1905 as the date of Miss Leighton's birth following her appeal to Monmouth County Court. She said she needed a birthdate for social security purposes.

Miss Leighton recalled that a kidnaper named Leighton had snatched her from her bed when she was a child and after he deserted her five years later she had been on her own. She had never been able to find out when she was born.

Representative For GE Named

The General Electric Credit Corporation announced this week that Cornelius A. Boon has been named the firm's Greenville representative.

The announcement was made by L. T. Coulson of Charlotte, South Atlantic District Manager.

A graduate of the University of North Carolina and formerly sales representative in Raleigh, Boon will serve the General Electric and Hotpoint appliance dealers in this area.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Mrs. W. S. Moye, Jr. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Hatcher of Victoria, Virginia. Her marriage to William Simon Moye, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Moye, Sr. of this city, took place on July, 19 at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Richard White, friends of the couple, in Richmond, Virginia. The couple will make their home in Keswick Gardens, Richmond, Virginia, after August 1.

Two Indian guides named Peter and Mark were baptized in Georgia's Ocmulgee River in 1540—the first recorded baptisms in the country.

Beauty Entry

Miss Joyce Loftin, 16, of route 2, Ayden, is another contestant in the Miss Gold Leaf Beauty Pageant to be held in Greenville Tuesday night, August 12. Miss Loftin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Loftin and attended Chicod High School, where she was a member of the Beta Club, student council, FHA and Glee Club. She is representing Venter's Crossroads community.

New GMC Model 470—powered by the sensational new "302" gasoline valve-in-head 145 h.p. engine. Also available as cab-over-engine.

GASOLINE ½ TO 30 TONS
DIESEL 2½ TO 35 TONS

TOPS IN PAY LOAD!

IF YOU use gasoline-powered tractors in the 45,000 GCW class, here's big news. This new GMC Series 470 will haul more pay load than any other vehicle of its rating with comparable standard equipment—*up to more than a half-ton than some!*

That's because GMC has found new ways to take dead weight out of truck design by advanced engineering.

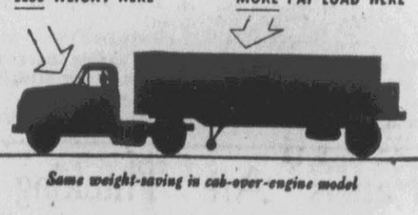
One example is GMC's sensational new "302" valve-in-head engine that delivers 145 h.p. at 3200 r.p.m. It weighs less than other engines of equal power by as much as 500 lbs. Yet it's the highest-compression gasoline truck engine ever built—*gives you extra mileage from regular fuel!*

Come in. Compare them—in power, in pay load, in rugged long-life construction—against all the rest!

Then check the price and you'll agree: *nowhere else will so little buy so much in a 3- to 4½-ton truck!*

HERE'S YOUR PAY-OFF ON A GMC 470

UP TO A HALF-TON LESS WEIGHT HERE MEANS UP TO A HALF-TON MORE PAY LOAD HERE



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BEGINS THURSDAY AT 9 A.M. - HURRY!

FINAL DISPOSAL

OF ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE AT RIDICULOUS LOW PRICES!

Entire Stock Of
SUMMER DRESSES
- Tissue Cottons
- Nylons
- Voiles
- Linens
- Silk Shantungs
- All famous name brands.

½ price

Our $25.00 Weathervane
HANDMACHER SUITS
- Pastels
- All Sizes

$15.

Be At Brody's Early Thursday

One Group
CABANA SETS SHIRTS and SHORTS
To Match
Values to $5.95
Special
$2.

SUMMER GOWNS and PAJAMAS
REDUCED
One Group
$2.
One Group
$3.

One Group
SHORTS
Special
$1.

Entire Stock Of
Bathing Suits
½ price

Ladies'
Rayon BRIEFS
59c Value
- White
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- All sizes

3 PAIR FOR $1

SEAMPRUFE SLIPS
Those Fine Fitting Nationally Advertised Bur-Mil Crepe Lace Top and Bottom
3.95 NOW 3.29
2.95 NOW 2.39

760 Pairs Mademoiselle, Rhythm Step, Red Cross Town and Country Shoes
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Town and Country 9.95 Now 4.98
Red Cross 12.95 Now 6.48

Entire Stock Of
SUMMER BAGS
Values to 2.95 1.49
Values to 4.95 2.49
Values to 7.95 3.99
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NYLON HOSE
- First Quality
- 51 Guage

69c
NO-MEND HOSE 1.39
CAMEO HOSE 1.10

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Strength for the Day

DO YOU HAVE IT?

The Medieval castles were usually built over an abundant water supply. No baron expecting a protracted siege relied upon the abilities of his men to go beyond the castle walls and bring in water. The well was at the center of the castle itself.

All this is a parable on the necessity for having within our own lives inner resources which will stand us in good stead in the day of trouble. Jesus said that the water of life which he would give his followers would become in each of them a well of water, springing up unto everlasting life. If we have faith in him and in his eternal promises, we have an eternal well at the center of our lives which will never fail us. If the Bible is in truth the Word of God to us, and if when we read it we find it directing us in the common activities of life, then we have discovered the well of water which keeps springing up for our continual refreshment.

There are millions in the world who go down before life's onslaught because they have nothing in their own hearts in the way of religious faith to sustain them. Men and women without religion are more to be pitied than men and women without family or without country. For to be without faith to increase our joy in the day of good fortune and to sustain us in the hour of trouble is to be without the one thing which makes life significant.

Facilities Are Necessary To Do The Work

East Carolina College set a hefty request before the state Advisory Budget Commission, but it is a request for facilities sorely needed by the institution if it is to meet the demands upon it.

Biggest items on the request were $1,346,800 for a new women's dormitory and $1,164,000 for a new men's dormitory. These with the other requests for renovations and improvements to existing facilities brought the total request of the college to $3,023,000.

During the past six years East Carolina College has grown by leaps and bounds, and though there has been extensive expansion of its physical facilities; these facilities are still inadequate to take care of the increased student body. On top of that, the institution each year has to turn away literally hundreds of prospective students because the college is not in a position to furnish them with living quarters.

An indication of the terrific demands upon the college is shown in the fact that last March all dormitory space was already reserved for the fall quarter which begins in September. The year before, all the dormitory space for the fall was spoken for before the spring quarter ended.

East Carolina until a couple of years age did not have a men's dormitory, and the new Slay Hall for men is now able to take care of only a portion of the men students. Another is surely needed. The college has not had a new women's dormitory since the mid-1920's, and its living facilities for women, overtaxed as they already are, fall far short of being able to house all the women students who wish to attend East Carolina.

The institution is making a college education possible for hundreds upon hundreds of young people of Eastern North Carolina who otherwise would not be able to receive more than a high school education. The contribution it is making not only to this section, but to the state as a whole is evident by the fact that 90 per cent of the student body is made up of North Carolinians, and its graduates are teaching in public schools throughout the state.

If East Carolina is to meet the demands for its services, it must have the new facilities requested to handle the many students who want to attend the college. The Advisory Budget Commission and the General Assembly of North Carolina should give every possible consideration to providing East Carolina College for the funds with which to construct these new facilities.

Steel Deadlock Has Dark Implications

The "hopeless deadlock" in steel strike negotiations, as described by CIO president Phillip Murray, has already cost the nation so much in steel production that it will be years before the loss can be made up. This at a time when America is girding for the defense of allies and its own survival.

Losses to labor and management are in themselves such that should an accord be reached tomorrow, neither side could claim having "won" anything. Surely, there must be a better method of settling strikes than the present system . . . a method that would be impartial and effective without the stigma of compulsion.

Recommendations of the Wage Stabilization Board in the steel case have been described by management spokesmen as being too broad in scope and offering the United Steelworkers even more than they had hoped for. Other observers have come to the same conclusion.

In itself, the WSB recommendation was still only a recommendation; but prominent government officials had to step in and encourage union leaders to regard the recommendation as a condition for settlement.

Thanks to Dear Alben (Barkley) and Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin, an already difficult situation was made even more difficult. Negotiation on a give-and-take basis was ostensibly discarded by union officials who felt infinitely stronger with the vociferous backing of administration cabinet members.

With the nation's need for steel growing into a state of desperation there is no telling what extreme action will be taken by the government to insure a return of steel production. Not only have the American people been "let 'down" by administration bungling of the steel negotiations, but they are also confronted by the prospect of possibly new strong-arm activities intended to partially repair the damage, but which will also set a harmful precedent in the settling of future labor-management disputes.

National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

CHICAGO—Politicians are politicians.

Although neither startling nor original, that observation is provoked by the 17 Democratic presidential candidates' direct bids for the convention favor of President Truman, scheduled to arrive here today and remain through the final balloting.

It is an amazing spectacle, with certain vulgar aspects. Mr. Truman is one of the most unpopular presidents in many years, personally and politically. Two Democratic Congresses have refused to enact any of his major "reform" proposals. They have also defied him by cutting down his appropriation request for national defense and foreign aid.

A Supreme Court packed by Roosevelt-Truman appointees recently repudiated his theory of "inherent powers" in the steel seizure. By refusing to run again, he has virtually relinquished his party sovereignty.

And yet, the 17 ambitious gentlemen at Chicago court him like amorous swains on a soft summer evening alongside lonely Lake Michigan.

'TRUMANCRATS'—Most of the potential nominees, of course, are "Trumancrats," believing in his domestic and foreign programs. His pre-convention warning against abandonment of major tenets of the party's 20-year program led them to renew their feudal pledges of fealty.

But at least four of the headline hopefuls have fought and angered the man in the White House. The total would be five, if the coy Stevenson of Illinois were included.

Senator Kerr of Oklahoma, although rather regular in his legislative behaviour, has drawn a vicious and denunciatory veto from the White House. Truman described his natural gas bill as a rape of city consumers. The multimillionaire Oklahoma gas-and-oil magnate has equivocated on civil rights to gain southern support if Russell of Georgia stumbles.

Nor has Kerr ever convinced an Oklahoma political jury that he supported Al Smith in 1928. Truman did. Still, strange as it may seem, Truman likes Kerr.

DERELICTION—But it is the apparent dereliction of "Dick" Russell of Georgia which accounts for the "politicians are politicians," convention comment.

The tolerant Georgian and Truman have been good friends, which cannot be said of relations between the president and other "unreconstructed rebels"—Byrd, Byrnes, Shivers, for instance. But Russell has been the South's floor general and strategist in major battles with the White House over civil rights and other questions. Until a few days ago, he had been the visible symbol of the anti-Truman movement within the party and convention.

Now, besides asking publicly for a presidential pat on his candidacy, the extremely able Georgian declares for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act—he voted for the original measure and to override the Truman veto.

He had not wavered in that stand before Chicago.

EXPLANATION—Disillusioned Dixiecrats, 1952 model, offer a slightly cynical explanation which, as friends, they hesitate to credit. In their viewpoint Russell entered the race only as a protest candidate, a Georgia Cromwell, with no expectation that he would receive serious consideration. But the general evaluation of him as the "ablest and best qualified of the lot," by Democrats and Republicans, has brightened a January glint into a July gleam.

With 300 claimed delegates from the South, "Dick" would lead the field on early balloting, if he could annex several large delegations from northern or midwestern areas by his Taft-Hartley maneuver. He may be hard to stop if he goes over the 400-mark, despite the prejudice against nomniating a man from the "Deep South."

REPLY—Russell himself has a seemingly logical reply. He voted for the Taft-Hartley Act, he toin the writer, because some kind of a labor-management law was sorely needed in the early mercurial, postwar years. Now, with changed economic conditions, with labor's 6-year growling against the very title of the act, and Taft's defeat here a few weeks ago, the Senator from Georgia feels a new labor law should be written upon which union and industrial leaders will agree even before it is submitted to Congress.

If such a mutually satisfactory statute could be enacted, to become known as the "Eisenhower" or "name your own president" law, it might be the solution to the kind of labor warfare which has resulted in the currently disastrous steel strike.

INVITATION—The 17 candidates' invitation to Truman to rejoin the Democratic party, especially Russell's welcome, is regarded as extremely significant.

(1) It reveals that the Democrats are more scared of the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket than they have been of any Republican, presidential opposition in 20 years. They realize that they must reunite somehow to remain in power. (2) It shows that, despite the fake Hatch Act, convention delegates consist mostly of politicians and officeholders obedient and subservient to Washington. (3) It reflects a general admission that the Taft-Hartley Act needs revision. Oddly, Senator Taft has submitted more than a score of ameliorating amendments, but committee action on them has been blocked by the White House.

(4) It suggests that another Democratic Administration next January, regardless of the identity of Truman's successor, will embody many traces of "Trumanism" for a while, and permanently if it continues to be the formula for victory at the polls.

Cinderella Girls

Somebody Told Me

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

Just completed a trip to the Post Office from Edwards Auto Supply and back, over Greenville's new one-way street system. The jaunt was made without the least trouble, with no lost time or extra distance. And without an arrest, despite the fact that there was a policeman on every corner to inaugurate the new system. In fact, it was fun to go down main street on the left side, after driving on the right side for 14 years.

The new system is causing more of a stir in Greenville today than the Democratic National Convention. When I stopped for the light in front of the Reflector office Jarvis Alligood stuck his head out of Biggs Drug Store and hollered to me, "Hey, didn't you know you are in the Grimesland lane?" The entire personnel of the Proctor Hotel Barber Shop was lined up on the sidewalk to watch the new system in operation.

Most people in Greenville are complaining about the system, but the adverse remarks came before today. People were complaining before they had a chance to see it in operation. However, Cash Register Tommy Thomas remarked, "I think it's the best move that's ever been made here, traffic wise. I expect some people will buck the system, but I still think it's a good thing."

There are instances when it will cause some additional driving. The most extreme example I know of is at Flanagan Buggy Company. They have a rear entrance on Cotanche and of course a front entrance on East Fourth. Cotanche Street is now one-way in the Southern direction. To get from the back to the front entrance at Flanagan's has been a mere matter of turning North on Cotanche and driving half a block. Now it will be necessary to turn South, circle the entire block, through the long traffic light at Five Points. This stretches a half block ride to three blocks.

The Police Department has undertaken what could probably be called the biggest traffic project in the history of its operation. It will take many hours of patient explanation and in the end probably quite a few arrests to get things straight.

Fortunately, I think the people who have been hollering the loudest will calm down a little after they ride around Greenville the first time. It's not as much trouble as you might think, and the experts say it will help the traffic problem.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

ERWIN -- The sudden death of Clyde Erwin not only means that every school child has lost a sincere friend. It means that the State has lost a valuable and valued servant, whose replacement imposes a burden upon Governor Kerr Scott and the Committee. For 18 years Clyde Erwin had ably met th challenge of his position as elected head of the State public school system in the high tradition established by James Y. Joyner, Eugene C. Brooks and Arch T. Allen. It is tribute to all of these men that in more than 50 years of progress in education only four state superintendents held office and that none of them was retired by action of the people. Comparative statistics of progress are not important here, although they are impressive. Suffice it to say that Clyde Erwin carried on in geometric progression the leadership of his predecessors, and that the man or woman who may be chosen to follow him has a high goal set by reason of his contribution to the advancement of learning among all the people.

SUCCESSOR—Respect for the memory of the dead suggests that talk of a successor should be delayed. Regard for the high responsibilities of the office demands that action in choosing someone to carry on must not belong delayed. Urgency is increased by reason of the fact that the time is now for completing plans for the 1952-53 school year and for preparing a budget to be presented to the General Assembly for the 1953-54 and 1954-55 school years. The greatest tribute of respect that can be shown to Clyde Erwin is to go ahead with the job he had been doing and had set out to do in the future.

METHOD—The superintendent of public instruction is an elective constitutional office. Clyde Erwin was nominated without opposition for another four year term, and would have been on the Democratic ballot this fall. Under the constitution and statutes the Governor can appoint someone to hold the office only until the next election. The statutes provide that the State Democratic executive committee must name a candidate to go on the ballot in Erwins place. Actually that means the committee will name the next superintendent, for Democratic nomination in North Carolina is tantamount to election.

PROCEDURE — The plan of organization of the Democratic party in North Carolina requires that a meeting of the executive committee be held this summer to select a State chairmen and other officers and plan for the not been fixed, it has been assumed that meeting would be called for middle or late August. It may be moved up a few days in view of the necessity for nominating a candidate to replace Dr. Erwin. The date will be announced as soon as Chairman Everett Jordan and other party leaders get back from the Chicago convention. Chances are that Governor Scott will wait for action of the committee before making an interin appointment, but there is no assurance on the point, nor is there any certainty that the governor would recognize the committee action in making his own appointment. Precedent is against the idea that he will.

APPOINTMENTS — Governor Scott has not shown much consideration for the counsel of others in any of his previous appointments. He is not alone in ignoring the expressed wishes of party leaders or the popular vote in such instances. It is recalled that after Thad Eure had been elected secretary of state in 1936, Governor Ehringhaus appointed his private secretary, Charles Powell, to that office. A few days later, when the special legislative session in December had set up the unemployment commission, Governor Ehringhaus named Powell as chairman of that commission and appointed Eure just ahead of the time he would have qualified under his election. Two years ago Governor Scott ignored pleas of many party leaders in the appointment of Murray James as associate justice of the supreme court, only to have the committee by-pass his appointment and nominate Jeff Johnson to go on the ballot. Johnson was elected and was re-elected without opposition this year. Again last year without consulting party leaders Governor Scott appointed Itimous Valentine as associate justice, to have him defeated in the recent primary. Governor Scott is in Chicago and cannot be reached for a statement, but many of his friends around the capitol think this time he will wait for action of the committee and appoint the nominee of that group for the interim term.

CANDIDATES — More than a dozen names have been proposed by their friends for con-

(Continued on page Ten)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

REVIEWING WAR CORRUPTION
(Rocky Mount Telegram)

Many people say that the present corruption in high places is an "old story," pointing to the Teapot Dome oil-lease scandal of the Harding era.

These persons ask us to forget the truth, states Henry J. Taylor in the August Reader's Digest There was no condoning of corruption in the Teapot Dome affair, and that feature differentiates it from the Washington scandals of today. In the '20s the administration made no attempt to cover up or shield the guilty; no protection was given to any crony or accomplice, no one went free merely by resigning.

In May, 1932, President Harding received the first evidence of the oil-lease machinations. Finding his friend Jesse Smith, personal assistant to the Attorney General, was involved, Harding told Smith he would have him prosecuted at once. The next day Harding learned that Smith had committed suicide. Shortly afterward Harding himself died.

When investigations of the oil leases indicated corruption, President Coolidge fired Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty for refusal to open certain files, and ordered Daugherty prosecuted. The crooked oil leases were canceled, and the property was returned to the U. S. Government.

Former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall was eventually exposed by the very persistence of the White House itself, Taylor emphasizes. Despite Fall's earlier resignation, Coolidge instituted prosecution proceedings. The case against Fall was fought well into the Hoover administration, conviction being obtained in October, 1929. Fall was sent to prison and fined $100,000.

The entire area of the "crooked government of the 1920's involved only nine major figures. Two, including Daugherty, were acquitted. Four were sent to prison, two committed suicide and one died while awaiting trial.

Condoning corruption, or denying its existence, was not the official tactics in that era. The country today needs a demonstration—as vigorous as that of the '20s—of its vigilance in federal affairs.

Business Today

Retail sales during the first five months of the year were 1 per cent above the same five months of 1951, according to the Department of Commerce's monthly retail report published this week.

The shine to that bit of news is dimmed, however, because operating costs have risen for all businesses. It is probable that their rise has wiped out the gain and retailing, on the whole, has made smaller profits in the first five months of this year than it did a year ago.

The official figures for June and the half-year will not be out until next month. They may show a further increase, despite the loss of purchasing power resulting from the steel strike. An indication of this is seen in the fact that department store sales rose to more than 6 per cent above a year ago, according to the Federal Reserve index However, the rate of gain tapered off toward the end o the month.

The largest gain for the first five months of this year was reported by feed, farm and garden supply stores, up 10 per cent. This figure, however, is based only on reports from large stores. The biggest drops were in household appliance stores, down 17 percent, and floor covering stores, down 16 per cent, again based only on large organizations' figures.

Grocery stores were 13 per cent ahead in May, bringing their five months average up to a gain of 6 per cent. Liquor stores had exactly the same figures, so perhaps the new high tax on liquor is ceasing to innibit sales. Drinking places, however, were only 3 per cent ahead for the five months, considerably less than the price rise caused by the new tax.

With the steel strike out of the way, retail sales during the rest of the year may show considerable improvement. A survey of top executives in leading stores in key markets by Fairchild News Service brought unanimous predictions of higher sales in the second half of the year, with some of the forecasts being as high as 15 per cent.

FINANCING PLAN MAY BE IMITATED

The financing plan announced by Lehigh Navigation Coal Co. may give birth to similar plans in other fields as well as coal.

Under the plan, dealers are invited to stock up anthracite now and pay for it as they sell it, and consumers are offered instalment plan. Glen O. Kidd, sales vice president, says the plan is expected eventually to double Lehigh's sales. A group of banks is financing dealers' purchases and a finance company is financing consumers'.

PROMOTER PLOTS ORDER IN FREEZERS

The day was hot but the Old Promoter was wearing gloves when he walked in. "Got my fingers chilled buying frozen foods," he said.

"One of the curses of self-service is the jumble in the frozen food freezers in most stores," he went on. "The packages may be laid out neatly when the store opens, but after the third shopper, there is more higgle and a confounded lot more piggle than you'll find in a small boy's room.

"As soon as my fingers thaw out, I am going to put a plan to cure it down on paper. Under this plan, there will be a series of pictures of the contents of the packages across the top of the freezer. From each picture, a brightly colored plastic ribbon will run directly to the section of the freezer where that item is stored. And when a store is out of an item, the picture can be covered up. Thus a shopper can find what she wants without jumbling the display. I've just moved every package in a 15-foot freezer trying to find what I wanted."

"What was that?" we asked

"Breaded frogs legs," he replied.

NEW PRODUCTS

PIPE: A briar pipe with a metal filter has been designed (by H. B. Williams, Box 1843, Houston 1, Texas,) for action in wind and rain. It looks like a wooden cigar, but is said to be practical.

STOOL: Perforated metal seats used on farm harvesters have been adapted for use as kitchen patio or bar stools (by Coon Creek Mfg. Co., Rockton, Ill). They are made in chartreuse, red, green or gray with black metal tubing tripod legs.

Hal Boyle's Column

EDITOR'S NOTE: Trellis Mae Peeble, America's most average wife, sees youth as the keynote of the Democratic Party, in the following letter to her husband giving a woman's view of the proceedings at the National Donkey serenade:

By HAL BOYLE

CHICAGO (AP) — Dearest Wilbur. Politics is cruel. You give your life to the people, and when you ask them a twilight favor — they look the other way.

I feel both sad and proud today — as sad as if I were the daughter of Vice President Barkley, and the sister of young Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr.

At the convention hall yesterday I saw the political death of 'Dear Alben,' and the birth as a national political figure of President Roosevelt's son. In a single day I saw the sun set for one man of 74 years — and the sun rise on a man who has lived just half that long.

I went to the evening session as a guest of a dubious Texas delegate. I believe I mentioned him in my first letter to you. He is a very courtly gentleman and says he owns "a small oilfield — not more than half the size of Illinois." He sent an orchid to my room for me to wear. It was a small small orchid — not more than half the size of Chicago, but colored prettier.

Well, the Democrats got to squabbling like Republicans, and fought the Civil War all over again trying to get the Dixiecrats to take a loyalty oath to support the party's candidates. Lacking either a Robert E. Lee or a Stonewall Jackson, the South lost out fast.

In the m st of the battle word spread around that Vice President Barkley was withdrawing from the race for the presidential nomination.

The lady next to me was from Kentucky, and she started crying. "That grand old man," she said. "They have broken his heart, and he gave 47 years to his country. It was cruel to remind him of his age. He still has a younger, kinder heart than most anybody here."

It looks to me like the Democrats have decided youth must be served, as the old saying goes. The young Democrats here have risen up and taken over the party's first unbossed convention in 20 years. It was a coalition of three politically young men who put over the "loyalty oath" designed to keep the South from bolting again. They were Sen. Blair Moody, Gov. G. Mennen Williams — a handsome, clean-shaven fellow — and Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr.

But it was young Roosevelt who took the convention by storm. The delegates sprang up cheering when he was introduced as "the great son of a great president."

It was as if a giant pulse of electricity had swept the great hall . . . that politically magic name. He had the famous Roosevelt toss of the head . . the sweeping Roosevelt gesture . . a voice rougher and more booming than his father as he said:

"We do not want to drive Democrats out of the party with this rule We want to keep them in the party."

As he spoke he looked up at a portrait of his dad at the other end of the hall. Honey, I know I am being sentimental, but I thought I could actually see the face of his father break into a small secret smile of pride in his son - just a crinkling at the corners of his mouth. Am I being silly, Wilbur?

Anyway, the convention now is humming with word that young Franklin made himself into a national figure in his first speech at a party convention.

"I think we ought to nominate Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt for veep this year," said one enthusiastic delegate, "and keep her son in mothballs until 1960 and run him for president."

But the ticket most delegates seem to think would be most likely to beat Gen. Eisenhower is Gov. Stevenson and Sen. Russell. They figure the only people who would vote against that package are — Republicans.

In haste — more tomorrow, from your loving wife,
Trellis Mae

P. S. Wire $100 immediately That dubious Texas delegate has invited me out for cocktails — and I simply have to have a new dress

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON -- The problem of adequate schooling for the children of migrant farm workers is growing more serious, according to the U. S. Office of Education.

Conferences held among state school people along the four major migration routes of the country show that youngsters are getting less education than their parents did 15 or 25 years ago, Don Patterson, chief of the Office of Education's elementary division, tells me.

"The nature of the migrant family is changing," he explains. "From a single individual, or a couple, it has increased to the family of five or six, mostly with children of early school age."

About 30 per cent of all migrant workers have children of school age, Mr Patterson says, but no one knows how many travel with the seasons - north with the harvesting of crops and then back south again. "Someone is bound to know how many seagull eggs there are on the East or West coast, but no one takes the time to count the children," he said. He estimated, however, there must be hundreds of thousands of such youngsters.

Frequently boys and girls migrating from community to community are unwelcome and unappreciated even though their parents are contributing to the economic welfare of the community, he pointed out, although a Michigan report shows that the migrant actually is economically worth more to the community than the tourist. One Ohio community considering a low economy people, like the migrant worker and his family, spend all they make in the community while residing there, built up the community's acceptance o. them and got their children into school.

"In communities where growers are seeing to it that migrant families have good housing, good sanitation and schooling for their children without any discrimination, the workers return year after year," Mr. Patterson said.

The migration route conferences agreed that the education of migrant children should be considered at the state level, with states and communities working together in financing such education and adjusting school programs to meet migrant children's needs.

Educators were agreed also that communities responsible for the periodic influx of large numbers of migrant children should be able to provide for rapid expansion of classroom space, staff and educational facilities.

HELL'S HORSEMAN

BY WILLIAM HOPSON

Chapter Six

A sharp jerk of the coach awakened Montana. He opened his eyes, straightened his neck to get out the kinks, and was surprised to note that the sun was up.

Montana got up from his seat and brought down the warbag from above, opening it. He brought out soap, towel, and toothbrush, and added a comb.

Forrest and Ro Rundert were absent, probably up in the other coach either asleep or still sitting in on an all-night poker session.

The two girls were sound asleep, heads pillowed on each other's shoulders, coats wrapped warmly around them. He looked at them both with mingled emotions. One a half-sister he had never known.

He removed coat and black, flowing tie, washed and combed his hair. Instinct caused him to eject the empty rounds from one of the pistols and drop them through the opening to the track below, reloading with fresh ones from his belts. He returned to his seat.

They were up, she of the spun gold hair stifling a sleepy yawn as they stood with their backs to him, standing close to the warm stove.

The conductor came through; a different one from the evening before: "We'll be in King's Junction in about ten minutes, ladies. We're stopping there for breakfast, or I'd fix you up some coffee." "Thank you," Helen Forrest said. "Have you seen my father, and Mr. Rundert?"

The trainman grinned. "They're just breaking up now. Been going ever since I took over at midnight. Pretty heavy game."

"There they come now," Belle Ramson said.

Rundert, followed by Holland Forrest, entered from the next coach. Both showed the effects of having no sleep.

"Morning, girls," Forrest greeted them, bending over to plant a fatherly kiss on his daughter's cheek. "We'll be in in a few minutes and you'll have a chance to clean up in town. I want to see that herd—but, if there's a bath in town I'll find it."

They started collecting baggage together and the train rounded a half-mile curve and finally puffed to a clanking stop. Helen Forrest gave a peal of laughter as she lost her balance and fell against the wall.

"And you, Mr. Rundert, were talking to me about riding horses," she chided the Road Runner.

Texas, Montana thought. Mo-Bain had been shot in Buckner's during that fight and badly wounded. Months later he had shown up in Smeller-A-Mile, using a Texas-rigged saddle. He had shown up there at about the same time Holland Forrest's new herd was approaching King's Junction, where it was being held awaiting the arrival of the new owner.

Montana followed the passengers down.

The log station from which the agent emerged squatted alone there on the siding, in sharp contrast to what appeared to be a wilderness of tall evergreen trees seeming to close in from all sides. But down the track some distance lay loading pens and through the trees, a quarter mile distant, lay the town of King's Junction. The "King's," self-styled, had needed a railroad outlet for his big shipments of cattle and horses, and Ramson had a way of getting what he wanted.

Helen Forrest seemed to have forgotten, at least temporarily, the events of the night before, for now she looked about her and gave a soft little cry.

"Oh, Belle it's wonderful. I've seen trees and mountains, but never any like these."

Her attention caught a man over by the station, and Montana heard her say, in a lower tone of voice: "Look—over there by the stage. That cowboy wearing a pistol. I'm beginning to be afraid with just a little shudder— "that some of the things I've heard about this country are true."

"One of Dad's riders, darling," Belle said. "Oh, Austin! Come over here, you handsome devil."

Austin ambled up, an easy grin upon his face as he looked at Belle.

"Howdy, Bell," he grinned in a drawl that was unmistakably Texan and without the usual touch of embarrassment. "Glad to have you back at the ranch."

"Austin, you old horse thief!" Belle cried out in evident delight, and shook hands with him man style. "I'm glad to get back. Where's that claybank of mine?"

"Back at the barn eating his fool head off and getting plumb ornery from no exercise."

"I'll take that out of him in a hurry," Belle promised. She turned to Helen and her father. "Helen this is Austin, from down in Texas. Austin, meet Helen Forrest, the new mistress of the ranch. You've already met Mr. Forrest."

Austin shook hands with them both. Forrest had the handkerchief out again, and something in his too careless way of handling it aroused Montana's suspicions.

"How are you, Austin?" Forrest said.

"Fair to middling, I reckon," Austin replied.

Rundert stood aside, and now he nodded a curt "Howdy" to the rider. Austin acknowledged it with a cool jerk of the head. It was evident that there was distrust, even antagonism, between these two men, and Montana found himself wondering why.

"Herd all right?" Rundert asked.

"Herd's all right," Austin said shortly.

"Where's King?"

Forrest put away the handkerchief. He looked at the rider. "I'm pretty well played out after an all night poker session on the train, and I'm sure the girls could use some rest and a bath too, if there's one available. Suppose we all clean up and rest a bit and see how we feel by this afternooon?"

"Fair enough."

Montana picked up his own warbag and saddle and set off for town.

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Eisenhower Club In Rocky Mount Being Organized

ROCKY MOUNT — Nearly 50 persons, including a very few avowed Republicans but mostly persons independent in their political thinking, met Monday night and formed a "Tar Heels For Eisenhower" organization.

The motion for the formation of the organization was put before the group by Dr. Arthur Daughteridge, well-known surgeon, and was seconded by Henry Gregory, Rocky Mount realtor.

Temporary officers include Ray Wilkinson, chairman; Mrs. Van Meadows, treasurer.

The purpose of the organization at this time will be to procure General Eisenhower for an address to Eastern North Carolina citizens. Efforts along this line are being made through personal contact with Eisenhower strategists at the Denver headquarters and the effort has the complete endorsement of Mrs. W. P. Few of Durham, Republican National Committeewoman from North Carolina.

A spokeman for the organization stated this morning that prospects seem bright that Rocky Mount may be the rallying point for Eisenhower forces in Eastern North Carolina. The movement was described as "non-political", other than its sponsors were acting in the interest of what they believe to be better government.

Next Monday night a permanent organization will be formed and the temporary organization is extending an open invitation to interested Pitt County citizens to become a part of the organization.

District Jaycee Meeting In City

Approximately 150 Jaycees from 15 counties in this area will assemble tomorrow night in Greenville for a general business meeting of the eighth district clubs.

Local Jaycee resident Charles Horne reported this morning the meeting will be conducted by Bob Rouse of Farmville, eighth district vice-president. Guests of the club at that time will be J. B. Brame of Durham, state president of the Jaycees, and National Director Mike Harper.

Horne said every club in the district is expected to be represented at the meeting, including clubs from Goldsboro, Farmville, Jacksonville, Kinston, Morehead City, New Bern, Rocky Mount and Washington.

The meetnig will be held tomorrow night at 6:30 at Respess Brothers Barbecue House.

Sand Cushioned Beach Accident

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UP) — Harry E. Gaspar, 24, thanked cushiony beach sands today for the quick recovery of Vera Weaver, 19.

Gasper backed his automobile over Msis Weaver yesterday while she was taking a sunbath but she sank deeply into the sand with only a bruised shoulder as a reminder of her escape from death.

VAGRANT CAESAR

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., (UP) — Sheriff's deputies booked Julius Caesar, 33, today for vagrancy.

CENTURY CLUB

2.30 PT.

3.65 4/5 QT.

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, N.Y. • 86 PROOF

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TRAFFIC MENACE ... Don't carry large packages on crowded buses or streetcars. They are not trucks.

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• Rayon
• Sizes 35-44
• Choice of Colors
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$19.00

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Nylon Dresses

• Sizes 7-20
• Washable
• Needs No Ironing

$6.00

Pincheck Work

Pants

$2.49

• Sanforized
• Full Cut
• Sizes 32-42

Long Sleeve Rayon

Shirts

$2.00

• Washable
• Deep Tones
• Sizes S-M-L

Summer

Handbags

$1.66 (Plus Tax)

Choose from summer's best colors and styles.

Eyelet Ruffled Half

Slips

$1.00

• Sizes S-M
• White Only
• Sanforized

Boys' Big Mac Denim

Jeans

$1.69

• Sanforized
• Zipper Front
• 8 oz. Denim

Men's All Wool

Suits

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• Sizes 36 - 44

Teen-Age Cotton

Shorts

77c

• Plaids and Solids
• Sanforized
• Sizes 7-14

One Rack Cotton

Dresses

$2.00

• Bright Patterns
• Washable
• Sizes 10-48

Men's

Handkerchiefs

10 For $1.00

• Extra Large Size
• First Quality

Boys'

Plisse Shirts

$1.00

• Washable
• Sizes 2-14

Ladies'

Millinery

$1.00

• Many Styles
• All Sizes

First Quality

Chenille Spreads

• 90x105
• White and Pastel Colors
• Full Double Bed Size

$4.00

Ladies'

Cotton Blouses

• Washable
• Solid Colors
• Sizes 34-38

$1.00

Greatly Reduced

Piece Goods

• 36" Wide
• Washable
• Vat-dyed
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PENNEY'S Exciting Rondo PERCALES

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Fresh, new prints for fall, as well as all the beloved classics! Come see Penney's just-arrived tiny calicolook designs, dark background prints, exciting novelties. Come start your fall sewing soon! 35" wide.

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT PENNEY'S

The Sport Reflector

By BOB HILLDRUP

There weren't many people present but those that were enjoyed themselves. That's how it was at Little League park Monday when the Jaycees blanked the Lions 7-0 to take the second half championship of the Little League.

The play was fast and furious that day and the fellow that pitched for the Jaycees, Walker Lee Allen, really had something on the ball. It isn't major league baseball that's played at Little League park but for the size of the players you won't find better anywhere.

Take the game Monday, for instance, Allen pitched a two hit shutout that day and was given some mighty fine support afield. Staton, the boy that started on the mound for the Lions, was shelled by an early inning barrage but when he did get the ball in there it came plenty fast.

Little Charles Puryear, the boy that succeeded Staton, pitched a whale of a good ball game. He made a play on one hard hit ball through the box that would have stood up in any league. The ball tore the glove from his hand but he recovered in time to throw the runner out at first.

Not only the playing was good but the umpiring was well above par. The fellow behind the plate was right on the job every second. We don't think he called them all right but he certainly didn't dilly dally around. When he called a play or a pitch there wasn't any question as to what he said.

And as for missing a few. Well, what ump doesn't?

The Little League program has had an effect on the boys of Greenville in more ways than one. Not only has it furthered their interest in the game of games but it has developed for them a sense of sportsmanship that will always serve them well, not only on the field of sport but also in the game of life.

Just the other day one of the most dramatic scenes ever to take place on any field occurred at Little League park.

It so happens that there were two boys, the best of friends, and they were playing for teams that opposed each other. Well, there came a crucial point in the game and one boy found himself at bat with the bases loaded and two out. On the mound was his best friend.

Each boy looked as if they would give anything to be out of that situation but there they were. When the smoke had cleared the boy at the plate had struck out. With the final pitch the boy on the mound rushed up and threw his arms around his friend. Both of them were pretty close to crying.

To us this was one of the greatest displays of sportsmanship that has ever taken place on any field, for as long as the boys can play the game with all the keenness of competition and still not lose any of their respect for their opponents then the Little League will really have a purpose.

Beginning today at 5:30 the Lions and the Jaycees will clash for the city championship. It will be a three out of five game series so all of you people that love the game of baseball be at Little League park. There's a treat waiting for you.

The defeat of the Greenville Pony League All-Stars for the second successive day at North Charleston came as a disappointment to many people. Most of us felt that Greenville had a better than average ball club.

Well maybe there's consolation in the fact that Raleigh, the team that defeated Greenville 5-4 yesterday, is from North Carolina too. Maybe they'll show these South Carolinians a few tricks.

Saad's Shoe Shop
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
113 Grande Ave.
DIAL 3006

Championship Play Begins At Little League Ball Park

Winner Must Take Three Victories For City Title

Today is the day that will see the beginning of the playoffs of the Greenville Little League championship.

The opening game is scheduled for this afternoon at 5:30 at Little League park between the Lions, winners of the first half and the Jaycees, winners of the second half. The games will continue Thursday and Friday of this week and Monday and Tuesday of next week, if necessary in the three-out-of-five game series.

The Lions walked off with the crown in first half play early this summer. The first half schedule ended on June 10.

In the second half the champion was not decided until the final day when the Lions and Jaycees, each possessing a 7-3 mark, met at Little League field. Had the Lions won this contest they would have been declared automatic city champions. The Lions lost, however, as Walker Lee Allen hurled a 7-0 shutout.

At this writing the starting hurlers for today's contest have not been named. Little League officials strongly urge that a large crowd be present this afternoon for the opening contest.

These games will have no affect on anything connected with the District 1 Little League tournament which begins in Greenville on August 5. These games decide only the Greenville champion. The team that competes in the District tourney will be an All-Star club representing all the teams that competed this year in Little League play here.

Tulare Athletes Play With Best

TODAY'S SPORT PARADE
By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

HELSINKI (UP) — The Tulare, Calif., Chamber of Commerce had better get on the ball, because it has an unknown celebrity on its hands today—and a chance to become the largest city in the United States.

The magnificent nonentity is a courteous young giant named Sim Iness. All he did yesterday as the shadows settled over Helsinki was to break the Olympic discus record with seven straight throws and boost the mark to 180 feet 6 1-2 inches.

Everybody in sports knows that Bob Mathias, the Olympic decathlon champion, hails from Tulare. Sim, in case you haven't heard, and you probably haven't, also is from that village of vitamins.

But of even more import to the average father in the United States are the vital statistics on these two lovable monsters. Mathias is a well publicized lad of six feet, three inches and some 220 pounds. But get a load of this Iness lad. He's six feet, six inches and scales 245 dressed for the discus market.

Any spot which produces prize packages of this calibre for doting fathers who dream of junior's future athletic exploits is a double-dyed cinch to be inundated by dreaming daddies with their entire families in tow.

And it's a cinch that Sim's daddy is just about delirious today. For the big guy was better than sensational tossing the steel - rimmed platter.

All he had to beat was Adolfo Consolini, the overstuffed Italian who held the Olympic record, burly Fortune Gordien the world record holder from the United States, and just about every other great discus jockey in captivity.

Consolini's Olympic record was 172 feet, 1 3-4 inches. So Iness stepped out there before 50,000 fans and broke that mark on each of his seven throws. The best was 180 feet 6 1-2 inches—eight feet, 4 3-4 inches better than the old mark and four feet, 1 1-8 inches better than the second place Consolini could do.

Talking later, the 22-year old Sim became Tulare's best real estate salesman since the days when the Spanish land grants were voided. For he disclosed that at 13, when he entered high school he was six feet, two inches tall and weighed 210 pounds. At 18 when he graduated from high school, he was six feet, six and weighed 230 pounds.

So I can tell you right now that I'm taking my little bruiser, all nine months old of him, and heading for Tulare. Sim has promised to carry our piano and I'm dealing with Mathias to tote our four trunks and six suitcases.

There's just one question I want the Tulare Chamber of Commerce to answer:

How do the fathers go about the difficult business of reprimanding sons like those? That could be a real problem.

Leaders

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
By UNITED PRESS
LEADING BATTERS
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club	AB	H	Pct.
Musial, St. Louis	329	106	.322
Atwell, Chicago	205	66	.321
Kluszewski, Cincinnati	290	93	.320
Pafko, Brooklyn	278	88	.317
Addis, Chicago	194	61	.314
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Goodman, Boston	265	89	.336
Fain, Philadelphia	273	90	.330
Woodling, New York	215	71	.330
Kell, Boston	308	99	.321
Mantle, New York	306	97	.317

HOME RUNS

Sauer, Cubs, 24; Berra, Yankees, 20; Kiner, Pirates, 19; Hodges, Dodgers, 18; Doby, Indians, 17; Rosen, Indians, 17; Wertz, Tigers, 17.

RUNS BATTED IN

Sauer, Cubs, 76; Thomson, Giants, 68; Hodges, Dodgers, 61; Dropo, Tigers, 61; Rosen, Indians, 60.

PITCHING

Roe, Dodgers, 7-0; Shantz, athletics, 17-3; Raschi, Yankees, 11-2; Erskine, Dodgers, 10-2; Shea, Senators, 9-2.

Softball Results

	W	L	T	Pct.
V.C. Chemicals	12	1	1	.922
Home Builders	11	3	0	.786
Wald.-Sunbeams	8	5	1	615
Wagner-Waldrop	4	9	0	.307
Greenville Mills	3	11	0	.214
Royal Crown Cola	2	13	0	.133

Greenville Eliminated From Pony Tourney By Raleigh Team

Greenville's representatives at the Pony League tournament in North Charleston, South Carolina were yesterday eliminated, 5-4 by the Raleigh, N.C. entry.

Raleigh jumped off to a two run lead in the second inning and then strengthened the margin by adding three more in the third.

Sawyer started on the mound for the locals and was knocked from the box by Raleigh's three run outburst in the third. He was relieved by Riddick who held the victors in check for the rest of the game.

Greenville scored its first run in the fifth and then attempted to stave a last ditch rally by tallying three more times in the top of the seventh.

Greenville's first run came on hits by Smith and Johnson. Strickland then popped out to the catcher and Tripp singled Smith home with the first local run.

In the seventh and final frame, Strickland reached first on an error and advanced on a single by Tripp. Norris then homered to drive in three runs.

Greenville had four runs on five hits and committed two errors. Raleigh scored five runs with seven hits and committed two miscues.

Opening Pitch Ruins No-Hitter Of Virgil Trucks

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—It took only one pitch—the first one he threw—to ruin his no-hitter, but Virgil Trucks, the fire-ball guy of the Detroit Tigers, was happy today to settle for a one-hit, 1 to 0 victory over the Senators that almost matched his no-hit effort against them last May 15.

There were no dreams of matching the record of Allie Reynolds of the New York Yankees, only pitcher in American League history to hurl two no-hitters in a single season. Because Eddie Yost spoiled that with a leadoff single on Trucks first pitch.

Thereafter, though, the right-hander was magnificent, walking only three and retiring two of them on double plays. Only 29 men came to bat.

What was especially remarkable about Trucks' performance was that he had been out of action since July 11 with a recurrence of his old shoulder injury.

It was only his fourth victory against 11 defeats, but it also was significant that in addition to his no-hitter and one - hitter against Washington, he turned in a two-hitter against Philadelphia.

Big Walt Dropo, hitting safely in his 11th straight game, drove in the winning run with a first inning single and collected two of the four hits off loser Walt Masterson.

Trucks' tremendous showing over shadowed the onward march of the Yankees, who topped the Cleveland Indians twice, 7 to 3 and 8 to 1. New York is now five games ahead of the Boston Red Sox, who defeated the Chicago White Sox, 4 to 2, on rookie Dick Gernert's two-run 13th inning homer, as Mickey McDermott won his sixth game in a relief role.

Bitsy Bobby Shantz of the Philadelphia Athletics scored his 17th victory against just three defeats, 3 to 2, over the St. Louis Browns on Joe Astroth's two - run tying homer and Billy Hitchcock's single which drove in the winning run in the ninth.

Things were just as stirring in the National League where the Brooklyn Dodgers, leading Cincinnati, 2 to 0 in the ninth, finally had to win, 7 to 6, with five runs in the 10th.

The New York Giants defeated the St. Louis Cards, 3 to 2, Dave Koslo winning his 13th straight game from them since June 11, 1950.

The Philadelphia Phillies won 14 to 4 and 8 to 1 decisions from the Pirates to hit the .500 mark for the first time since April 17 and move within a game of the fourth place Chicago Cubs, who blew a 6 - 4 decision at Boston.

Standings

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Kinston	54	30	.643
Wilson	51	33	.607
Edenton	45	39	.536
Rocky Mount	40	43	.482
Goldsboro	40	44	.476
Roanoke Rapids	39	45	.464
Tarboro	37	46	446
New Bern	29	55	.345

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
Rocky Mount 6, Wilson 2
Roanoke Rapids 5, Goldsboro 0
Tarboro 13, New Bern 8
Kinston 8, Edenton 7

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
New York 3, St. Louis 2.
Philadelphia 14-8, Pittsburgh 4-1.
Boston 6, Chicago 4.
Brooklyn 7, Cincinnati 6.

STANDING

	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	60	22	.732
New York	54	31	.635
St. Louis	51	40	.560
Chicago	45	43	.511
Philadelphia	45	45	.500
Boston	38	50	.432
Cincinnati	36	54	.400
Pittsburgh	25	69	.266

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
New York 7-8, Cleveland 3-1.
Detroit 1, Washington 0.
Philadelphia ?, St. Louis 2.
Boston 4, Chicago 2 (13 innings).

STANDING

	W	L	Pct.
New York	56	34	.622
Boston	50	38	.568
Washington	49	40	.551
Chicago	48	44	.522
Philadelphia	40	42	.488
St. Louis	35	57	.380
Detroit	29	59	.330

Chemicals Wins Over Greenville Mills By 26-1

V. C. Chemicals added to their lead in the softball loop by banging out a smashing 26-1 win over Greenville Mills last night.

Boyd was the outstanding hitter of the contest by connecting for six hits in as many times at bat. Included in his splurge were two homers, a double and three singles. He knocked in four runs and scored six times himself.

Ott Alford went the route on the mound for the winners, giving up a total of six hits. D. Jones, the losing hurler, was the only Mills player able to get more than one hit from Alford's slants. He singled twice in three trips to the plate.

The Chemicals scored 11 times in the opening frame to decide the contest.

Foell at first base and Alford, pitcher, each collected four hits to help the Chemicals' attack.

Some sort of record must have been set as the Chemicals sent 50 men to the plate in the seven inning marathon.

The victors rapped out a total of 22 hits and were substantially aided by ten Mills errors.

V. C. Chem.	(11)40	432	2—	26	22	1
Green. Mills	0 00	100	0—	1	6	10

Red Sox Add Nine To Baseball List

AP Newsfeatures

BOSTON — The Boston Red Sox have added nine players to their roster since the start of the season. Seven of the players were acquired in deals with other clubs.

Obtained by trade or purchase have been George Kell, Hoot Evers, Dizzy Trout and Johnny Lipon from Detroit, Archie Wilson and Sid Hudson from Washington and Del Wilber from the Phillies.

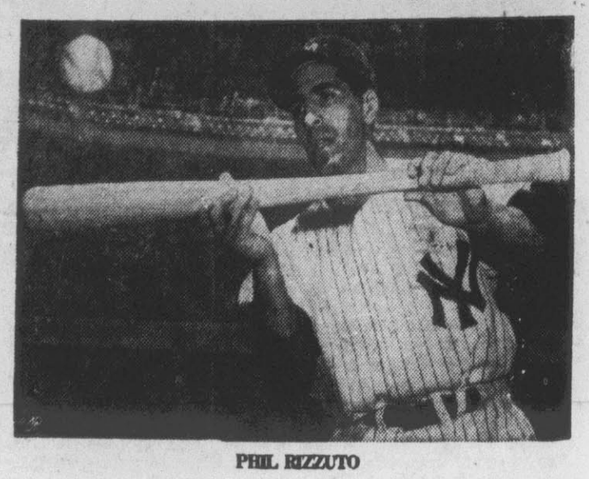
Rookies Dick Gernert and Charlie Maxwell were recalled from Boston's Louisville farm team.

The Sox have sent nine players to other major league teams. They are Walt Dropo, Don Lenhardt, Johnny Pesky, Fred Hatfield and Bill Wight to Detroit, Hall Bevan son, Randy Gumpert and Ken Wood to the Senators.

The tails of fat-tailed sheep, raised throughout the Near East, yield a fat prized in making pastry. The tails weigh up to 35 pounds.

Home Builders Win

The Home Builders entry in the Men's Softball League took a forfeit decision over Wagner-Waldrop on July 21.



PHIL RIZZUTO

YESTERDAY'S STAR

By UNITED PRESS

Virgil (Fire) Trucks of the Detroit Tigers, who pitched a one-hit 1 to 0 victory over the Washington Senators, against which he hurled a no-hitter last May 15.

OLD CHARTER
7 Years Old
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

$3.40 Pint $5.45 4-5 Qt.
86 Proof - Bernheim Distilling Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky.

51% KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

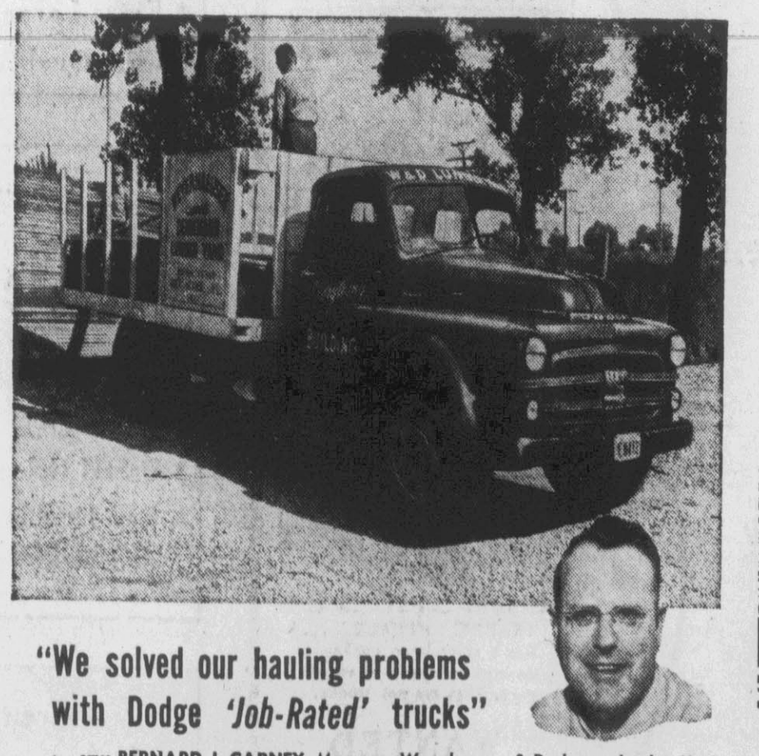
$2.30 PT.
$3.65 4/5 QT.

49% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

OLD Sunny Brook BRAND
"Cheerful as its Name"

86 PROOF • KENTUCKY BLENDED BOURBON WHISKEY • THE OLD SUNNY BROOK COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

IF YOU WANT BIGGER PAYLOADS, YOU WANT A DODGE



"We solved our hauling problems with Dodge 'Job-Rated' trucks"

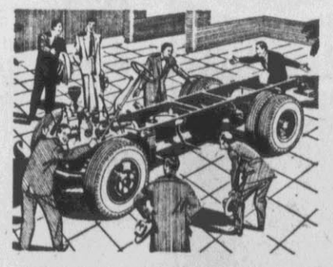
...says BERNARD J. CARNEY, Manager, Weyerhaeuser & Denkmann Lumber Yard, Rock Island Lumber Co., Rock Island, Ill.

"Our business calls for trucks that can haul big loads day in and day out—and we like our trucks to *last*, too! That's why we prefer Dodge trucks that are 'Job-Rated' to fit our particular hauling job.

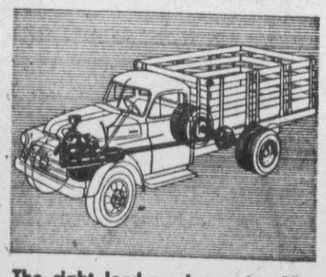
"We recently put in service two Dodge 'Job-Rated' 1½-ton models . . . and they sure haul big loads the way we want them to! For instance, the 170-inch wheelbase models allow for a 14-foot body, which is ideal for our business. And Dodge easy-handling advantages enable us to maneuver these trucks in the same space as some other trucks with 12-foot bodies."

- For bigger payloads, choose from many Dodge "Job-Rated" trucks—½- through 4-ton.
- "Job-Rated" engineering makes it possible for you to haul more with the right Dodge truck for your needs.
- You haul *more economically*, because of advantages like lightweight aluminum-alloy pistons and others.
- For smoother power and extra load protection, gyro! Fluid Drive is available on ½-, ¾-, 1-ton and Route-Van models.
- Come in for a demonstration—and an extra good deal!

Better weight distribution. The short wheelbase design of Dodge trucks allows *more* weight to be carried on the front axle. Because the engine is located farther forward and the front axle is moved back, you can haul bigger payloads without overloading.



The right load-carrying units. The frame, axles, springs, and other units that carry the load are "Job-Rated" on Dodge trucks. Each is engineered to provide the strength and capacity needed to support your load. And all are "Job-Rated" to work together.



The right load-moving units. You get an engine that's "Job-Rated" with plenty of power to pull bigger loads at low cost. In fact, all load-moving units—such as clutch, transmission, rear axle—are engineered to move bigger loads.

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

DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS

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

BLACKWOODS

GREATEST JULY STORE-WIDE SENSATIONAL SALE!

BEGINNING 9. A. M.
THURSDAY JULY 24th

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS IT!

JUST LOOK AT THIS!

Every Item In Our Store

WITH THE EXCEPTION OF APPLIANCES REGARDLESS OF COST OR OTHERWISE . . .

INCLUDING TIRES, HARDWARE, PAINTS, FANS, JEWELRY, BICYCLES, AND SPORT GOODS

33 1/3 % OFF

IF YOU WANT TO BE THRIFTY AND SAVE, THIS IS YOUR ONE BIG OPPORTUNITY. JUST THINK OF IT—1-3 OFF ON ANY ITEM YOU BUY. SEAT COVERS, CHINA, AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES, KITCHEN WARE, TOYS, GUNS, FISHING TACKLE. THIS IS A REAL SENSATIONAL SALE. BE HERE THURSDAY.

All Appliances

INCLUDED IN THIS GROUP. THIS MEANS A SAVING ON ALL ELECTRIC AND GAS APPLIANCES, TELEVISION SETS, RADIOS, REFRIGERATORS.

20 % OFF

COME IN THURSDAY AND YOU CAN BUY A NEW REFRIGERATOR. COOK RANGE, DEEPFREEZE, TELEVISION, OR RADIO AT A SAVING OF 20 Pct. YOU CAN TAKE YOUR CHOICE OF ALL THE NEW MODELS AND SAVE 1-5 ON YOUR PURCHASE. BE HERE THURSDAY, JULY 24th.

BLACKWOODS

A. J. GARRIS, Owner 110 West 5th St. Greenville, N. C.

Grifton News

Supper Hostess

Mrs. Mark Phillips was a gracious hostess on Thursday night when she had as guests for supper and bridge members of her contract club. The newly completed home on McRae Street was beautifully appointed for the occasion, with special emphasis to mantel decorations, which was a spray arrangement of orchid gladioli and yellow pompoms.

A delectable ham supper was enjoyed prior to the progressions which were played at four tables, Mrs. Glendel Tucker and Mrs. Roger Johnson highest scorers for the evening, others playing were Mrs. Josh Worthington, Mrs. Sam Nelson, Mrs. Milton Hart, Mrs. W. E. Rasberry, Mrs. Ben G. Tucker, Mrs. Heber Wade, Mrs. Edward Hart, Mrs. Carey Garris, Mrs. Claude Hart, Mrs. Roy Jackson, Mrs. Walter Patrick, Mrs. David Parker, Mrs. Wiley Gaskins, and Mrs. Elmo Smith.

Celebrates Birthday

Master Joey Patrick celebrated his fourth brithday on Friday afternoon when he had for play a number of little friends at the home on Patrick Street. As guests arrived they were invited on the back lawn and an hour of games was had. During this time pink lemonade was served and following the games the little folks were invited into the living room where the refreshment table was placed. The birthday cake with four candles was the center decoration. This was cut and served with ice cream and salted nuts to the guests. They were given novelty horns, balloons and chewing gum as favors. Mrs. Courtney Patrick, mother of the young honoree directed the party.

Entertains at Bridge

Mrs. Jake Worthington had as guests for bridge on Friday night at her home on Westwood Drive members of her card club. The home was decorated with a variety of garden flowers, petunias, zinnias, and dahlias in bright shades. A delectable barbecue supper was served as guests arrived.

Mrs. Claude Hart, Mrs. Heber Wade, Mrs. Tom Gower, scored high, second high and low respectively. They were given attractive prizes. Others present were Mrs. Jack Chapman, Mrs. Bryan Davis, Mrs. Edith Lee, Mrs. Albert Tyson, Mrs. Wilbur Murphy, Mrs. David Parker, Mrs. John Coward, Mrs. aul Bradley and Mrs. Walter Murphy.

Hosts At Dessert Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Hodges entertained at a dessert bridge on Thursday night at their home on the Greenville Highway. Petunias and zinnias were massed together room and den where the guests were to form pretty bouquets in the living received. Players found their places at the card tables and were served a delicious ice course prior to the games and later in the evening Coca Colas were passed. Mrs. W. I. Bissette, Mrs. Bill January and Cecil Cobb received high score prizes. Others playing were Mr. Bissette, Mr. January, Mrs. Cobb, Mrs. L. L. Mewborn, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman J. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oglesby.

Mrs. Clyde Waters has returned to her home at Williamston after a visit with her sisters, Misses Neta and Irma Lee Summrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Wall had as guests during the weekend and on Sunday Mrs. Cassie Spain, Misses Nancy and Margaret Horton, Mr. Loomis Horton of Raleigh, Miss Janice Upchurch of Knightdale. They were accompanied home by Miss Bertha Horton who has been spending sometime here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scarborough spent Sunday in Stem with their daughter, Mrs. Julian Daniel and Mr. Daniel.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cox left Sunday for several days trip to Philadelphia and Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Griffin Patrick left Monday for their home at Atlanta after a visit here in the home of Mrs. Joel Patrick.

Mrs. Fred Stinquist, Miss Rosa Smith and Miss Mildred Jarrell were Raleigh visitors Friday.

Among newcomers to Grifton are Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Potter, who are now making their home at No 14 Westwood Drive; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Looney and family at No. 40 Queen Street Extension.

Seaman Buddy Holcomb, stationed at Norfolk, spent the weekend here with his mother, Mrs. Jake Worthington. On Sunday they were Atlantic Beach visitors, together with Misses Betty Thompson, Edna Price, Carolyn McCotter and J. R. Hooten.

F. Bruce Mewborn of Atlanta is here for a visit with his mother, Mrs. W. C. Mewborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hart, Mrs. Dorothy Haynes, Bitsy Haynes and Alice Lee Hart spent Sunday at White Lake. They were accompanied home by Martha Hart, who spent last week at Camp Chickagami.

Mr. and Mrs. Trent Berry and son Steven returned to their home at Weeksville on Sunday after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Chapman.

Miss Ethlyn Koon is at Pink Hill this week doing work at the First Citizens Bank there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hart have as guests Miss Maude Watson and G. B. Starling of Kenly. Mrs. Starling was their guest for several days last week before going to Morehead City for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. James Starling and family.

David Parker has returned from Roanoke, Va., where he was called on account of the illness of his mother.

Miss Marie Chapman had as guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ludlow Williams of Greenville, Mrs. George Tomlinson and Miss Josie Tomlinson of Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mewborn, Misses LouRaye and Jane Mewborn have returned from a weekend visit with Mrs. Mewborn's mother, Mrs. Addison Butler at Salemburg.

Mrs. Leslie Renfrew of Lucama spent Sunday here with her mother, Mrs. G. Tucker. She was accompanied home by her son, "Tuck" Renfrew, who visited in the Tucker home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chauncey have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chauncey and daughters of Salem, N.J., Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Chauncey of Mount Airy.

Capt. and Mrs. R C. LaLiberte and family have returned from a visit with relatives in Massachusetts.

Jimmie and Richard Cooke of Williamston are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. R. E. Nelson.

Mrs. W. M. McWilliams and son "Butch" have returned from several weeks stay with relatives in Mason, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Oglesby, Pat Oglesby and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Quinerly were Atlantic Beach visitors on Sunday.

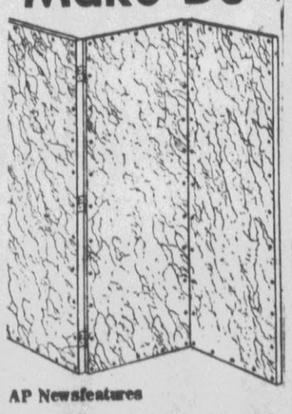
Mrs. Gladys G. Perkins is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Chauncey and children, Linda, Mac and Gib, returned Sunday from a week's stay at Atlantic Beach; with them were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chauncey and daughters of Salem, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Downum and son of Wilmington are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Downum.

Removal of both adrenal glands from animals results in death in about 48 hours.

Make Do



AP Newsfeatures

FOLDING SCREENS with torn or broken coverings can be remodeled easily by tightening the frame with corrugated fasteners and sheeting each side with thin pressed wood. A decorative effect can be had by using leatherwood, which is embossed like leather. Bevel the edges slightly.

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, SIX YEARS OLD, 86 PROOF. OLD QUAKER DISTILLING COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

Chicago, July 23 – (By Special Correspondent)

A new element at the convention was discovered today when a Donkey from a Border State declared that, even though he was a party symbol in good standing, he did not want a place on the ticket. All he wanted was a place to sleep.

The donkey, Capulet by name, registered at the Furbelow Arms and was assigned a bath, but no room. At first he was a little offended, said he didn't need a bath, but was finally persuaded that the bathtub was the only thing in the house which was never in use. Turned out a little differently than that, however, for Capulet complained that the tub was lumpy and upon investigation it was seen that somebody had been keeping a rather large organization of turtles in there.

The turtles turned out to be employes of a midwestern newspaper, all copy boys, who had chosen this means of keeping out of sight so that they would not be pressed into service as candidates for the Presidency. They were chased out and when last seen had gone into the express delivery business. One was learning to fly and a brilliant future for all is positively conjecturable.

Capulet finally rented the lower section of this correspondent's room under the bed. There he has set up campaign headquarters. (He is campaigning for a free trip home.) He has all conveniences installed; a hole in the floor allows him to communicate with the downstairs ice cream parlor, cooling drinks are sent up and messages thrust through the aperture. Capulet forgets once in a while and backs into an electric fan he has, but otherwise he is good company and quiet.

...(Copyright 1952, Walt Kelly)...

Commuter Fined For His Troubles

NEW YORK (UP) —A Flushing magistrate fined a Long Island Railroad commuter $25 for refusing to pay an 86-cent fare because he had misplaced his ticket.

The commuter, William Okie, said he refused to pay the fare "as a matter of principle."

No Outside Help In Demonstrating

CONVENTION HALL, CHICAGO (UP) — The Democrats will have to swing their convention floor demonstrations for presidential nominees without any outside help.

The convention rules committee in a report submitted today proposed that all demonstrations be limited to delegates and alternates.

Republican candidates were allowed to hire up to 150 "professional" horn blowers, placard bearers, marchers and singers to bolster their hoopla.

The Democratic rules committee also said all demonstrations should be limited to 20 minutes. Some GOP demonstrations ran to half an hour or more.

Committee recommendations limit nominating speeches to 15 minutes and seconding speeches to five minutes each. Total time for seconding speeches for any one nomination were limited to 10 minutes.

Another rule limits debate to 10 minutes for a delegate on ay issue.

The rules committee also asked that all minority reports must contain names of at least 10 per cent of the committee giving the report.

Claims Husband Preferred Jazz

CLEVELAND (UP) —Mrs. Romi C. Kash had a divorce today because her husband preferred jazz to matrimony.

She complained that her husband had only 200 jazz records when they were married but now has 3,300. She said he gave her $12 weekly from his $80 salary to support herself and their three-year-old daughter, spending most of the balance on the purchase of jazz recordings.

Giraffes can reach grass and water by awkwardly spreading their forelegs.

Finds Sea Shells 80 Feet Under Wilson County

By Lynn Nisbet

RALEIGH, Larry Moore is wondering if his farm in Wilson county used to be under sea water. In the process of digging or "punching" a deep well on the Moore farms a few days ago operatives of the Heater Well Company brought up several handfulls of sea shells from the level between 90 and 100 feet. The shells were almost perfectly formed and ranged in size from a quarter-inch to nearly an inch diameter. Other "much" washed up from the approximate 90-100 foot depth had some characteristic of tidewater soil, but not enough to fully discredit the idea that this might have been a lone pocket of planted shells instead of a general coastline.

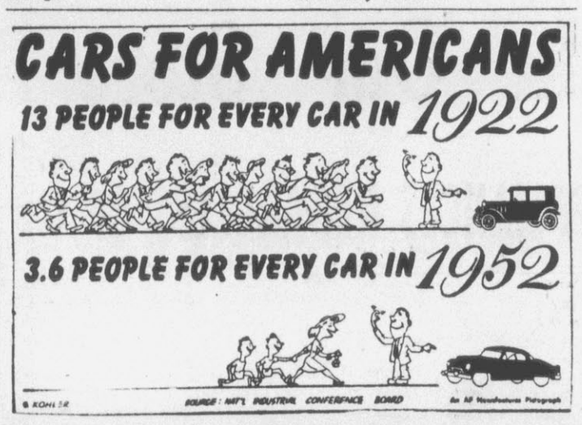
Even so, the question is how the shells got there if they had been planted. There was no evidence that any other hole had ever been sunk at the spot, and if there wasn't a hole the shells must have been at one time on top ground.

Larry Moore himself is interested but not greatly concerned about the find. What he is mainly concerned about is getting enough water out of that deep well to serve his dairy barn and his herds of cows and horses.

He is known to the state as a veteran member of the General Assembly from Wilson County, going into his 16th year in that capacity and winding up his second term as a member of the advisory budget commission. He also has a state-wide reputation as a successful lawyer. Not many people outside of Wilson know that he is among the big farmers of the eastern part of the state, and some of his near neighbors do not know that in additon to his tobacco, cotton and other cash crops and his sizeable dairy operation, that he raises saddle horse colts in large scale for North Carolina.

With all of that, he doesn't know how come sea shells 100 feet under his dairy barn.

The majority of watermelons consumed in the United States reach the market in late spring and early summer.



Held Over By Popular Demand

For Two More Days, Thursday & Friday

Attention Mothers! Your Child's Photo

FREE!

So Bring Your Baby to Our Store and Let Our Photographer Make Its Picture. Ages 3 Months to 7 Years)

GRAND FREE PRIZE!

One 16x20 Oil Portrait of Your Child with Solid Mahogany Frame.

$50.00 Value

You Don't Have to Buy Anything.

You Don't Have To Be Here to Win.

All You Do Is Register, See Portrait in Our Window

DON'T MISS IT!

We wish to emphasize the fact that this is positively a FREE Gift from Home Furniture Store

At Our Store

Thurs. & Friday

10:00 a.m. to

5:30 p.m.

TELL YOUR FRIENDS!

Home Furniture Store has made arrangements to have these photographs taken by an especially trained Photographer of Children from Tom Carrol's Studio, Nationally known Photographers.

REMEMBER there is no obligation or cost to YOU. So all you have to do is just doll 'em up and bring them in, and we will give you a 5x7 Picture FREE.

ONLY ONE (1) FREE PICTURE TO A FAMILY

Additional Pictures May Be Obtained If Desired

YOU DO NOT HAVE TO PRESENT THIS AD—IT IS F-R-E-E TO EVERYONE

Take This Opportunity To Visit Our Store. We Want To Make New Friends and See Our Old Friends Again.

Cor. Dick'son Ave. at 8th St.

Phone 2879

The TRANSITION

to wearing glasses is *best* achieved with our fashion-styled Guildcraft glasses that will *add* to your appearance while giving you the visual aid and comfort you now require.

Ridgeway's Opticians, Inc. Five Points Greenville

COMMODITIES

For those who use the Futures Markets to protect business profits against price fluctuations of commodities it is important to watch developments which affect prices.

Our Commodities Department issues a weekly letter reporting and analyzing such developments.

If you are not receiving this letter and would like to have it, just ask us to place your name on the list.

No obligation, of course.

Courts & Co.

Established 1925

Investment Bankers

Members New York Stock Exchange and Other National Exchanges

Darrell W. Swope, Manager

113 West Fourth Street, Greenville, N.C., Telephone 4141

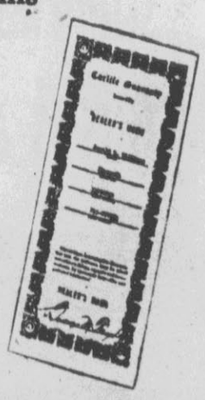
Like a Watchdog

Carlife Guaranty

Protects Your New Ford from Flanagan's for 25,000 Miles Or 2 Years . . . Against Major Repair Bills

With Carlife Guaranty you won't have to worry about major repair bills on your new car for 2 years or 25,000 miles! Like a watchdog . . . Carlife Guaranty guards your investment . . . prolongs its life.

This Carlife Guaranty protection costs only $20.00



John Flannagan Buggy Co.

Look For This Seal

Since 1866

WANT ADS

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

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

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

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

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed.
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 5328

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. 5-1 tf

BUILD WITH BRICK — FOR beauty and economy, common brick $30.00, scratch face brick $33.00 per thousand delivered. Eastern Brick & Tile Co. Inc. Dial 3633-6. 5-23 tf

WE REPAIR TERMITE DAMAGE plus correcting vent system. Clean under home, install bad sills. You may need some of thes. 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-tf

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-tf

OK USED TRUCKS

1951 Chevrolet 1-2 ton pickup Extra clean, low mileage, good tires.
1951 Ford 8cylinder 1-2 ton panel
1950 Ford 8 cylinder 1-2 ton pickup
1949 Chevrolet 1-2 ton pickup
1948 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery
1947 Ford 1 1-2 ton l.w.b., flat body
1946 Chevrolet 1-2 ton pickup (Sold as is)
1946 Ford 1-2 ton pickup (Sold as is)
1946 Chevrolet 1 1-2 ton l.w.b. chassis and cab (Sold as is)
30 day guarantee unless noted.
See this selection before you buy. Also a nice choice of good clean used cars.

White Chevrolet Co., Inc.
Dial 3134-3135

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 & Greene Sts. Phone 3285. Jul. 1-tf

CLIFF SAYS—

See our new and more complete selection of wall paper patterns.

C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE

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

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

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

FOR RENT—6 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. 23-3t

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

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

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

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM FURnished cottage at Bayview. Electric refrigerator and stove; tub and shower; good bathing. For reservation phone Ollie F. Clark, Bayview 573. 21-eod-3t

FOR RENT—LARGE GROCERY store with all up-to-date modern equipment and fixtures, adjoined by a nice family size apartment. In the city limits on main highway leading to Greenville. C. Frank Dail, Tadlock Agency. Phones 2397 or 5660 17-5t

WANTED

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

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

Dusting & Spraying
Worms
Grass Hoppers
Boll Weevils
Airplane or Tractor
Phone 4122 — Night 2773
Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co.
Greenville, N. C.

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

CLIFF SAYS—

Use our style guide and interior decorating service to give your home that perfect look.

C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE

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

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE SIX room house and four acres of land with 1½ acres fish pond with fish. Only four miles from city limits. See J. B. Smith Jr., General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 21-3t

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

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

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

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

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

WANTED — TYPIST. APPLY IN own handwriting giving experience to Box 44, Greenville, N.C. 23-2t

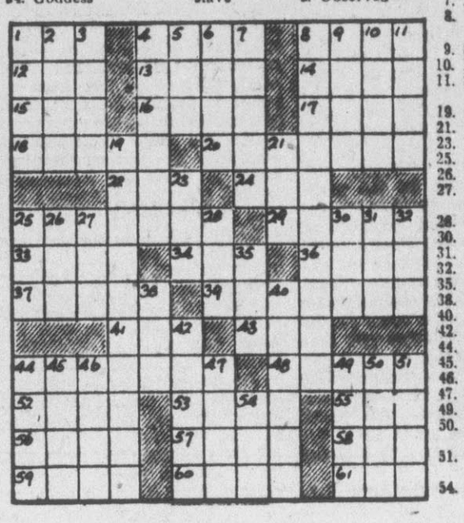
$50 FOR SPARE TIME!—NO EXperience needed. Sell America's finest Christmas card. Make $50 on 100 self-selling $1 assortments. Personalized cards low as $1 per box, many others. Write for assortments on approval. Free personalized samples. CHARM, 393 Peachtree N. E., Dept. 132, Atlanta, Ga.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Timber tree
4. Pain
8. Tell thoughtlessly
12. The Lion
13. Piece of track
14. Ocean route
15. Roman bronze
16. Pilaster
17. English composer
18. Scoff
20. Piled
22. Carved Indian post
24. Wild animal
25. Drugs
29. Crooked
33. Suspend
34. Goddess
36. Mud
37. American Indian
39. Schooled
41. Bitter vetch
43. Superlative ending
44. Bank of earth
48. Medicine bottle
52. Operatic solo
53. Against: prefix
55. Danish money of account
56. Gold covering
57. Bellow
58. Nervous twitching
59. Large knife
60. Anglo-Saxon slave
61. Alcoholic liquor

DOWN
1. Alack
2. Observed
3. Stockings
4. Biblical mountain
5. Is able
6. Strikes
7. Puff up
8. Worker in metal
9. Singing bird
10. English queen
11. Struck a golf ball
19. Overstate
21. Wing
23. Spread
25. Exclamation
26. Dance step
27. Feminine name
28. Collection
30. Relatives
31. Rather than
32. Marry
35. Exist
38. Epoch
40. Aim high
42. Frighten
44. Labels
45. Ireland
46. Vex
47. Son of Seth
49. Greek letter
50. Seed covering
51. Openwork fabric
54. Light brown

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



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

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. 22-2t

WANTED — EXPERIENCED REcapper at once. Only someone experienced in this need apply. Gammon Supply Co., 5th and Cotanche. 22-3t

FOR RENT—BEGINNING AUGUST 3rd, 4 bedroom cottage at Atlantic Beach. Conveniently located. Reasonable rates. J. C. Lanier. 22-2t

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET YOUR upholstering and slip covering done. Get a good job at a reasonable price. Call 5244 or see Mrs. J. H. Whitehurst at 1210 Charles St. 22-2t

HELP WANTED—$400 MONTHLY, spare time. We will select a reliable person from this area to refill and collect money from our New Automatic Merchandising Machines. No selling. To qualify applicant must have car, references and $600 working capital. Devoting 8 to 10 hours a week will net up to $400 monthly with possibility of taking over full time. We will allow the person we select liberal financial assistance for expansion. For interview write giving full particulars, name, address, age and phone number. Viking Vendors, 4908 Delmar Blvd., Suite 225, St. Louis 8, Missouri. 22-6t

LOST SATURDAY AFTERNOON—Young black and white small female cocker spaniel. Coat not very heavy. Has on tan collar. Answers to name "Calico." If seen please notify Mrs. J. L. Savage. Phone 3966. 22-2t

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY in general office and insurance business. Address reply to P. O. Box 418, Greenville, N. C. 22-5t

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

MELROSE RARE
BLENDED WHISKEY
90 PROOF
2.50 PINT
3.95 4/5 QUART

BLENDED WHISKEY. 90 PROOF.
NTRAL SPIRITS. MELROSE DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y.

FOR SALE — HOUSES IN AYDEN. Two b... 4221 day, or 5637 at night. Eastern Equipment & Supply Co. 23-tf

WANTED TO RENT—BY SERVIceman's wife: a four room apartment or house. Reasonable renting. Write "House," 1105 Corbett Ave., Wilson, N. C. 21-3t

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

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

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

FOR SALE — RIVE TOBACCO sticks, $25 per thousand. See J. E. or James Joyner at Guaranty Bank. 23-9t

FOR SALE—CO-OP REFRIGERAtor in good condition. Can be seen at 1507 Myrtle St., or phone 3461 from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 23-2t

FOR RENT—ONE SINGLE AND one double bedrooms, both furnished. Can be seen at 820 Evans St. or phone 4162. 23-2t

SALESMAN WANTED — HIGH school education required. Apply Carolina Office Equipment Co., 304 Evans St., Greenville, N. C. 23-6t

NOTICE

Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Charlie L. Moore, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, N. C., on or before the 12th day of July, 1962, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 12th day of July, 1962.
ANNIE L. MOORE,
Administratrix of estate of Charlie L. Moore
Blount & Taft, Attys.
July 16-23-30 Aug. 6-13-20

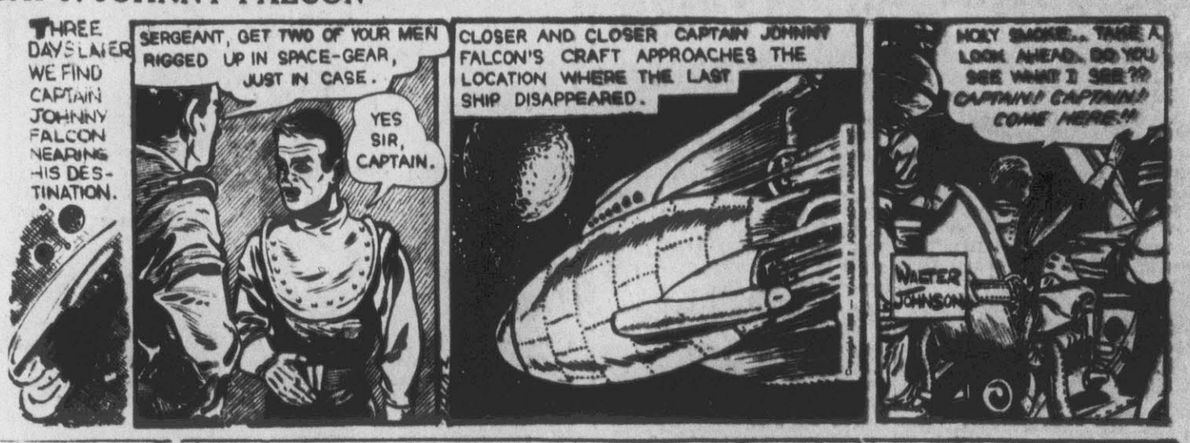
NOTICE OF SALE OF MOTOR VEHICLE UNDER MORTGAGE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain chattel mortgage dated March, 7 1962 and executed by Jasper R Bowen to the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, and default having been made in the payment of the note thereby secured, the undersigned mortgagee will on Monday the 4th day of August, 1962, at 12:00 o'clock noon, on Third Street in Greenville, N.C. immediately in front of the Pitt County Courthouse, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following, described personal property:

One 1949 Packard 4-dr. automobile, motor No. [illegible], serial No. 2898-B-1400[illegible].

This the 14th day of July, 1962.
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Mortgagee.
Harding & Lee, Attys.
July 16-23-30

CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON



POGO

BLONDIE

OZARK IKE

RUSTY RILEY

FLASH GORDON

THE PHANTOM

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN

Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected rails and oils stood at the top of an advancing stock market today in quiet trading.

The market spread out over range of around a point lower to between 1 and 2 points higher.

Volume was restricted for the third straight session at a rate of less than a million shares for the entire day.

Steels idled along an eighth higher or lower, and automobiles spread out over only a slightly broader mixed range. Also ahead were building materials, motion pictures, utilities, aircrafts and chemicals.

Union Carbide was an exception with a loss of around a point at times following publication of a disappointing earnings report.

Caterpillar Tractor also was lower. The company announced a complete shutdown because of material shortages arising from the steel strike.

Higher stocks included Northern Pacific, Nickel Plate, Johns-Manville, Kern County Land, Westinghouse Electric, Du Pont, Dow Chemicals, General Motors, and Douglas Aircraft.

CHICAGO (AP) — Butter unsettled;; receipts 828,061.

Eggs steady to weak; receipts 10,267.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)— Hog markets were generally steady to 50 cents lower today. Hillsboro topped at 22.75. Mt. Olive topped at 22:50. At 22.25 were Warsaw, Dunn, New Bern, Burgaw, Clarkton, Goldsboro, Wilson, Washington, Wilmington, Jacksonville, Tarboro, Windsor, Hamilton, Whiteville, Kinston, Rocky Mount, Lumberton, Smithfield, Fayetteville, Rich Square and Woodland. At 22.00 were Siler City, Benson, Elizabethtown, and Clinton.

Richmond: steady at 22.25.

RALSIGH (AP)—(NCDA) — Central North Carolina fryers and broilers steady at 29. Raleigh eggs steady, A large 60.

Deposed Premier Of Iran Arrested

TEHRAN, Iran (UP) —Deposed Premier Ahmed Qavam was arrested in a small town 60 miles south of Tehran today and angry mob of 5,000 Nationalists vowed to go there and lynch him.

The government ordered the garrison at Gom, where gendarmes seized Qavam in the home of Parliament member Abolsazl Towliat, to take all necessary measures to protect him.

Leaders of the would-be lynchers in Tehran said they had obtained the necessary tra..sportation, along with arms and ammunition, and intended to "get" Qavam before security forces could bring him to Tehran for trial.

No formal charge has been lodged against Qavam, but Nationalist mobs have demanded his trial and execution on the ground Army troops who killed 23 persons demonstrating against him Monday were acting under his orders.

Radio Tehran announced last night that the government had instructed police throughout the country to watch for Qavam and prevent him from fleeing the country.

Qavam quit as premier at the height of Monday's bloody riots against him. The shah called back to succeed him national leader Mohammed Mossadegh, who had quit in a huff last Wednesday.

Taft Furniture Is Up For Sale

WASHINGTON (UP) —A "large national organization" today advertised a sale of office furniture "almost as good as new" and "at sacrifice prices."

The headquarters of Sen. Robert A. Taft, unsuccessful candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, offered to sell walnut flat top desks, chairs, steel legal and lettersize file cabinets, typewriter tables, and a "secretarial with turned legs, only six months old."

Cross locates the California town of Tehachapi, north of Los Angeles, which early reports said was virtually leveled by an earthquake which was felt from San Francisco to Los Angeles. Other towns reporting lesser damage were Hollister, Fresno, Bakersfield and Santa Barbara. There are several known dead. (AP Wirephoto)

Today's Session

CONVENTION HALL, CHICAGO (UP)—Highlights of today's sessions of the Democratic national convention:

Afternoon Session 12 noon EST

Report of credentials committee.

Report of committee on rules and and order of business.

Report of committee on permanent organization.

Election of permanent officers.

Evening Session 8 p m.

Installation of permanent convention chairman, Speaker Sam Rayburn.

Address by Rayburn.

Address by Vice President Alben W. Barkley.

Report of the committee on platform and resolutions.

(The roll call by states for speeches placing in nomination candidates for president has been postponed until tomorrow.)

Unwanted Baby Finds A Home

CHICAGO (UP)—A baby boy, who came into the world unwanted by either of his parents, had a home today after his father broke down and agreed to care for the child.

Frank Stegert, who had announced in court that he did not want his son, changed his mind yesterday and said he would take eight-day-old Kevin home to live with him.

Kevin's mother, Mrs. Marjorie Stegert, who insisted she did not want the baby even before he was born, stuck by her statement. She recently filed a suit for separate maintenance against her husband.

A measured inch of rain totals 27,000 gallons of water per acre of ground.

Library Acquires New Adult Books

Twenty-three new adult books have been recently added to the shelves of the Sheppard Memorial Library

The books are: "Proud Young Thing," Miller; "Hidden Flower," Buck; "Saracen Blade," Yerby; "Three Lives of Elizabeth," Seifert: "Brave Interval," Yates; "The Devil's Advocate," Caldwell; "The Gown of Glory," Trunball; "The Houses In Between," Spring; "Wondom's Way," Uuuman; "The Hidden Road," Lancaster; "Son of Adam Wingate," O'Hara; and "East Side General," Slaughter.

"How We Elect Our Presidents," Rogers; "The Man From Abilene," McCann; "Windows For the Crown Prince," Vinning; "Mr. Fix-It," Daniels; "Vogue's New Book of Sewing"; "Summer Vacation USA"; "Smokey Mountain Country," Callahan; "Make Your Business Letters Make Friends," Bender; "Give The Lady What She Wants," Wendt; "World's First Love," Sheen; and "They Went to College," Haveman.

Mrs. Roosevelt Given Ovation In Convention Hall

CONVENTION HALL, CHICAGO (UP) — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt walked down to the speakers' platform and into the heart of the 31st Democratic national convention.

She had come to talk about the United Nations.

She carried a prepared speech in which she said this country, but for the U. N. "would walk alone, ruled by fear instead of confidence and hope."

But the delegates, the alternates and the galleries first wanted to get something in the record about Mrs. Roosevelt. They loved her, and said so for 17 straight minutes with whistles, shouts, applause and stamping feet.

Temporary Convention Chairman Paul A. Dever introduced Mrs. Roosevelt. She took her place on the podium and the tumult began. It looked for a time that she never would get to speak.

Balloting May Be Opened Thursday

CONVENTION HALL, Chicago—(AP) —Balloting for presidential and vice-presidential nominees at the Democratic national convention may get under way late tomorrow.

Temporary Chairman Paul A. Dever of Massachusetts told a reporter today the balloting could be finished tomorrow night "if it looks at that time like only one ballot will be needed" for the ticket's top spot.

The only French possession on the mainland of North or South America, French Guiana, is also France's oldest colonial outpost.

No Loyalty . . .

(Continued from page one)

has been smoothed over, the scar which will remain probably will not be evident until November. With the compromise on the loyalty issue worked out, the Credential Committee report was expected to be quickly adopted when presented today.

In spite of the enthusiasm in the North Carolina delegation for Russell as the nominee, most of the delegates conceded privately today that Stevenson seems to be a cinch for the nomination on an early ballot—perhaps the first. It looked as if he will get the nomination whether he wants it or not.

Even in the face of the Stevenson handwriting on the wall, Russell was still slated for practically all of the North Carolina votes on the first ballot. Whether the votes will be switched to Stevenson before a second ballot remained to be seen. Winslow asserted he will cast his vote for Russell "as long as he has a ghost of a chance." Clark said Russell would have his vote "until Russell releases the delegates pledged to him."

North Carolina delegates still hoped their choice for the presidental nomination would at least be the vice presidential candidate of the party. Whether Russell would accept the second place on the ticket was still an uncertainty. Newspapermen and other observers were guessing a dark horse would get the second place on a ticket with Stevenson. The names of Sparkman and Fullbright were mentioned as the brightest dark horse prospects. It seemed a good bet the second place nomination would go to the deep South or at least to a border state.

A busy day faced the North Carolina delegation today with convention sessions chocked full of items which could be explosive, but which most delegates hoped would be compromised before they reach the floor. Besides the report of the Credentials Committee, the report of the Platform Committee — with some sort of civil rights plank—would have to be decided upon. There may be heated words on the convention floor over the issue. But most of them are expected to be for local consumption only, and are expected to effect a compromise plank in the platform.

Future Needs . . .

(Continued from page one)

responding to the number of the area to which he was assigned and for which he was responsible in taking the census.

The census takers were supplied with instruction sheets, standard census cards for school age children, mimeographed forms on which to list pre-school children and a sheet on which to list the names and addresses of the householders visited in his area.

Census takers were advised about details in taking the census in at least two general meetings, and they were further advised and directed by their principals. Special attention was given to securing the census in the out-lying rural areas of the school district. The regular school census takers were given assistance by members of the Parent-Teachers Association and by a few student teachers.

Comments on Data

After the census takers had completed their work on April 24 and 25, the director of the census, two elementary school principals, Frances Wahl and Laura Foley, and a few other teachers followed up by canvassing every lead that indicated an omission in securing the full census. Fifty-four additional white children were thus listed.

The census director said that Greenville parents are no exception in the matter of forgetting the birth dates of their children. Census reports showed considerable discrepancy with pre-school registration, vital statistics in the office of the Pitt County Register of Deeds, and on the face of the census cards themselves in a few instances.

But, it seems evident that a high degree of accuracy was achieved in listing the child population of the schools, the director declared. He said error in the report was less than two percent and possible under one percent.

Dewey Suggested For Cabinet Job

RAYMOND, Me. (UP) — Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland said today there is a "strong possibility" New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey will be name. secretary of state if Dwight D. Eisenhower wins the presidency in November.

The Maryland governor, who nominated Eisenhower as the GOP standard bearer two weeks ago, refused to make a flat prediction, but said Dewey "by his position at the convention" was an outstanding candidate for the post.

Capitol Square

(Continued from Page Four)

sideration as executive appointees or committee nominees. The list includes Charles Carroll, superintendent of schools at High Point; Everett Spikes, superintendent of schools at Burlington; June Rose, superintendent at Greenville; Paul Reid, president of Western Cullowhee and former controller of the State Board of Education; J. E. Miller, assistant to Dr. Erwin in the Department of Public Instruction; Reid Ross, superintendent of schools in Harnett county; John D. Messick, president of East Carolina College at Greenville, and others, with new names added to the list every few hours.

AGES — One main trouble is that most of these school folks due to local ta supplements, already are receiving higher salaries than the $9,000 available on the State job next term. The salary now if $7,500. Another factor is the age level. Seyeral of those mentioned are older now than Clyde Erwin was when he died after 18 years on the job. There is growing resentment against automatic retirement of men in their 60's, but there are admitted reasons against putting men of that age on new jobs calling for hard work, long range planning and vision. Clyde Erwin was 37 when Governor Ehringhaus called him to the post. Arch T. Allen was 43 when Governor Morrison first name him. James T. Joyner was under 40 when he answered the call of Governor Aycock to help build a school system. Chances are that the full term nominee will be on the under side of 50, not because older men are incapable of doing the work but because to do the best job the incumbent must have time to grow along with it. Some of us old folks may not like that, but it makes just as little sense to start an old man on a new job as it does to arbitrarly retire a man who is doing excellent work just because the family Bible says he had passed a certain number of birthdays.

Forestry Exhibit Here Tomorrow

A Forestry exhibit, sponsored by the Southern Pulpwood Conservation Association, will arrive in Greenville on Thursday at 9 a.m.

The exhibit, carried in a truck and trailer, will be brought to Greenville by Association Forester Jim Nicholson and will be stationed on East Fourth Street in downtown Greenville.

R. A. Morin, local agent for the Cape Fear Wood Corp., made arrangements for the exhibit to be shown here.

All Came Back

Judges have a heart after all, especially in hot weather.

Judge Charles Whedbee began thinking last night, as he was sitting in an air-conditioned building, about the possible temperature in the city jail. A phone call from him to the police authorized the release of every prisoner in the jail on their honor they would show up for court this morning.

Every prisoner released from jail last night was on hand when the courtroom doors opened this morning.

Whedbee said most of the prisoners were in jail on minor offenses.

MOVIE ILLUSTRATED

HOLDREGE, Neb. (UP) — The weatherman provided an unexpected prop at a drive-in theatre here. The heaviest downpour of the year came. On the screen the leading player danced and sang while water poured down his head and spread over his body. The movie was "Singin' in the Rain."

Light Damage In Auto Collision

Slight property damage was done when two cars collided at the intersection of Forbes and 11th Streets yesterday morning.

One of the cars was driven by Mrs. Roland Furgerson, 909 Forbes Street; the other, by Jay Leo Stokes, Route 4, Greenville. Damage to both vehicles was about $45, police estimated. None of the occupants was hurt and no arrest was made.

FOUND COLLIE PUPPY

Enoch Jones, municipal humane officer, picked up a two-month-old female Collie puppy at 11th and Forbes Streets yesterday. The owner may obtain the dog by applying to the humane officer at police headquarters.

South-11 Drive In

Box Office Opens 7:00
Shows 7:45 & 9:15; Phone 36637

Wed. Last Times - Double Feature

Hit No. 2 — Only Once — At 9:15

Thurs. Nite Only
A True-life Manhunt!
"NEVER TRUST A GAMBLER"
Dane Clark - Cathy O'Donnell
Extra - Knights of the Highway
Color Cartoon

PITT

Today - Thursday
Color By Technicolor
Rafael Sabatini's
"Scaramouche"
Man of Many Adventures
Starring
Stewart Granger
Eleanor Parker
Janet Leigh

STATE

TODAY - THURSDAY
Mary O'Hara's
Thunder Head
In Technicolor
Starring
Preston Foster
Rita Johnson

South-11 Drive In

Sat. Night
Late Show 11:30
—50c To All—

LOST SOULS.. TOSSED INTO THE DEVIL'S FIRE...

EASY MONEY.. A NIGHT OF FUN... THEN A LIFETIME OF REGRET

A TRUE STIRRING MESSAGE FOR ADULTS

EXPOSE OF LIFE'S Greatest PITFALL.. THE OLDEST PROFESSION...

"HONKY TONK GIRL"

ADULTS ONLY

ENDORSED BY MINISTERS DOCTORS - OFFICERS THROUGHOUT THE NATION

The TRUE STORY OF MISGUIDED YOUTH

OLD CABIN STILL BRAND

91 PROOF
KENTUCKY
STRAIGHT
BOURBON
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LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

KENNETH STATON RETURNS HOME

. . . from the factory where he has been to learn how to install this tile properly. His 25 years experience in laying floor and wall tile assures you of an expert job.

Miraplas the original STYRON WALL TILE

MIRAPLAS is rugged, beautiful, has no "substitute" appearance. Not harmed by common household acids or alkalis. Easily kept clean with nominal care. Will give years of lustrous, satisfying service.

Color!

A riot of 32 fascinating colors in full, trim and feature tile make the number of harmonizing effects possible almost unlimited.

Guaranteed

MIRAPLAS is fully guaranteed by its manufacturer. When installed by a factory-trained applicator, workmanship is also guaranteed. Each purchaser gets a written bond to that effect.

Easily Installed

No muss! No fuss! Install MIRAPLAS over any level, smooth, clean surface. No costly preparation. The average room is finished in a remarkably short time. Many "handymen" install MIRAPLAS themselves. Complete instructions furnished. MASTER MASTIC, the original snow-white adhesive, available. Also economical, simple tools. Easy terms, if you desire.

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Compare!

Just compare MIRAPLAS to any wall covering for beauty, ruggedness, serviceability, ease of installation and economy. You'll decide, as so many others have, that MIRAPLAS is the answer to wall covering problems in kitchen, bath or recreation room. There's a reason why MIRAPLAS is the nation's largest-selling styron wall tile.

FRIENDLY FURNITURE CO.

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THURSDAY — Look out, it's - - -

"Puss Cafe" Cartoon • News

Ends Tonite CHICAGO CALLING with Dan duryea

COLONY

SUMMER HEAT may be the "straw" that breaks your tired old refrigerator. Play it safe... and save money with a new 1952 CROSLEY SHELVADOR®!

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BIG, FULL-WIDTH FREEZER! No more "fiddling" with an old-fashioned ice-cube compartment. This big full-width freezer and handy frozen storage drawer hold up to 42 pounds of frozen foods and ice cubes!

PLUS ALL THESE FEATURES! Two big transparent "moist-cold" crispers . . . "pop-out" ice trays . . . removable, rust-resistant shelves . . . famous Electrosaver Unit, backed by 3-year warranty!

TWICE AS MUCH "FRONT-ROW" SPACE! Five wonderfully convenient shelves, completely recessed in the door, actually double your "front-row" space . . . take no space from inside the cabinet . . . give you twice as much food in front, in sight, in reach!

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