

WEATHER

Continued warm tonight and tomorrow, with widely scattered showers.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 24, 1952

Ten Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Tar Heel Delegates See It All

Despite Seriousness Of Convention, Lighter Side Is Not Overlooked

By DAVID J. WHICHARD
Special To The Reflector
CHICAGO — Bands are still whooping it up, candidates are making strategic moves, and convention sessions waxing warmer; but the North Carolina delegation is taking the whole process in stride.

Even with the seriousness of the business at hand, the Carolinians have not lost their sense of humor. Governor Kerr Scott wandered over to the Iowa standard which was covered with huge stalks of green corn. Asked if he was going to join that delegation, he drawled, "Naw, I've been up yonder to ask them if they will let me have that corn to take home. The hot weather is about to burn mine up."

Later on the Governor took out his pocket knife and proceeded to cut a sizeable chunk off a plug of tobacco. Before popping the chunk of tobacco into his mouth, he paused thoughtfully and remarked, "I'd better not do this 'til I find a place to spit." With that he left his seat on the convention floor and wandered toward the back of the huge hall.

Delegation chairman Cameron Morrison came back to his seat with the North Carolina group yesterday after addressing the convention briefly on the loyalty issue. A reporter (without a Southern accent) who did not hear the ex-Governor's address, asked Morrison what he had said. The old gentleman looked up and retorted, "I preached the good old faith of Zeb Vance constitutional democracy. North Carolina is just so Democratic you couldn't understand it."

Morrison was host this morning at a breakfast for North Carolina delegates, alternates and their wives in the Walton Room of the Drake Hotel.

During the breakfast, Morrison and other delegates emphasized that the Tar Heel delegation has "not sold out" and is standing by the other Southern states. "We have not done anything to reflect on the courage or democracy of our state," he said.

Members of the delegation praised the work of Tar Heels who sat on various convention committees. Last night, at the conclusion of Vice President Barkley's address, North Carolina was much in evidence during the subsequent demonstration. Governor Scott, Senator Willis Smith and Congressman Harold Cooley were among the throngs who went to the rostrum to congratulate the Veep on his speech.

Everyone from candidates to delegates to bell boys and taxi drivers was eating, sleeping and talking convention. One cab driver was asked to compare the Republican delegates of two weeks ago with the Democratic delegates of this week. "The Republican delegates came here with a white shirt and a \$10 bill, and didn't change either the whole week," he said. "The Democrats are the same except they don't have but \$5."

There was a rumor spreading in the Eastern Carolina group that pig-breeder Oila Ray Boyd is in town and is looking for delegates from the First District to offer his name to the convention as a presidential nominee today. Boyd could not be located by the Reflector representative, however, and the rumor could not be confirmed.

The headquarters of every candidate for the nomination is full of attractive young ladies serving coffee, soft drinks and engaging the visitors in conversation. The costumes of these young hostesses—

(Continued on Page 10)

School Opening

City School Superintendent J. H. Ross announced this morning that the city schools would open Monday, September 1, for the 1952-1953 school year.

The announcement was made in order to help families to plan their August vacations.

Truman Makes Personal Appeal For Prompt Steel Settlement

By ALAN ADAMS
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP) — President Truman personally told top union and industry leaders today to settle the 53-day steel strike at once to ward off a catastrophe in the defense program.

He made the strong plea in a 10-minute show-down conference with CIO President Philip Murray and U. S. Steel President Benjamin Fairless.

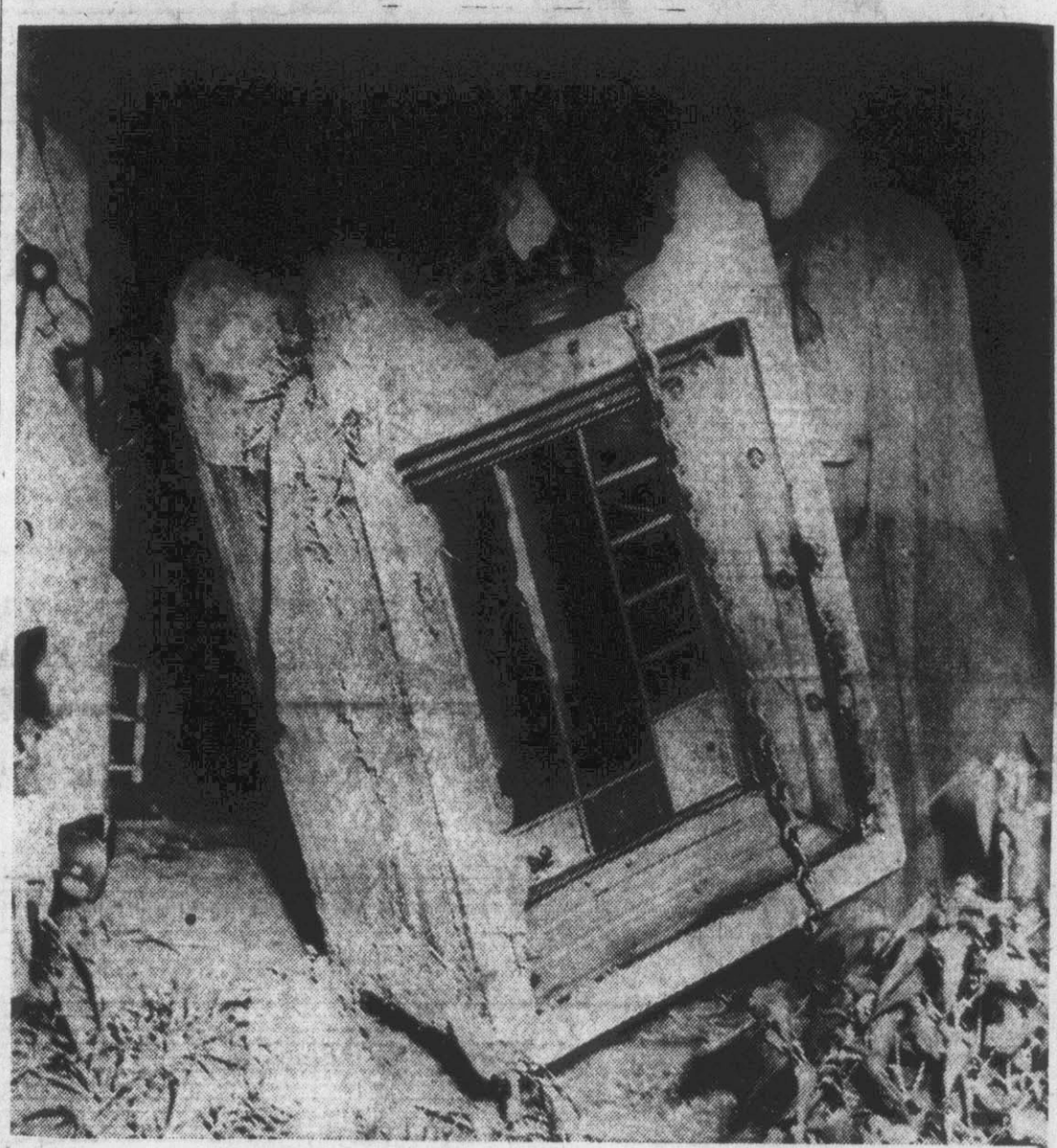
The two protagonists in the long and costly dispute were led into the Cabinet Room at the White House for an all-out man-to-man effort to iron out their few remaining differences.

Mr. Truman summoned the two men to the White House as the number of workers idled by the strike climbed past the 1,500,000 mark and Defense Secretary Robert A. Lovett reported vital arms production "beginning to grind to a halt."

Another Empty Safe Is Found In County



Pitt County, a frequent target of safe crackers in the past, yielded another "victim," partly hidden in shallow waters of a stream between Falkland and Belvoir yesterday. The safe was discovered by Lawrence Oakley. Only the bottom part could be seen (top picture) at the time. The bottom photo shows the safe being hoisted from its watery hiding place. Yeggs had opened it by using a cutting torch on the door. Investigating officers today ascertained the safe had been taken from the home of J. W. Higgs, 1100 block of Dickinson Avenue, about one week ago. At the time, the family was at the beach, and unaware their home had been entered and ransacked. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)



Pitt May Lose Service Of Red Cross Blood Program

Official Says Expense Of Operating Blood Collection Program In County Not Measuring Up To The Donations

By MURIEL SHOTWELL
Reflector Staff Writer

The possibility of Pitt County losing the services of the Red Cross Blood program is in sight since donations of blood have dropped below the prescribed quota in four out of seven visits of the bloodmobile to the county.

To participate in the program, citizens of the county are asked to donate at least 150 pints of blood for every visit of the bloodmobile. A Red Cross official said yesterday that expenses of operating the program in the county did not measure up to the donations.

Since the inauguration of the blood program in the county, in January, Pitt Countians have donated 691 pints of blood and met the quota but three times. When

the bloodmobile first came to Greenville, 153 pints were donated. Farnville beat Greenville's record by two pints when citizens there donated 155 pints, and East Carolina College beat both records when students donated 171 pints. But, on the last visit to the college only 29 persons donated blood. Bethel dropped below the quota of 150 pints by donating 118 and Ayden and Chicod donated 60 and 75 pints respectively.

The blood which is sent to Pitt Memorial hospital from the Tidewater Regional Blood Center in Norfolk, since Pitt became a participating county, is given to patients without charge, except for administration.

(Continued on page ten)

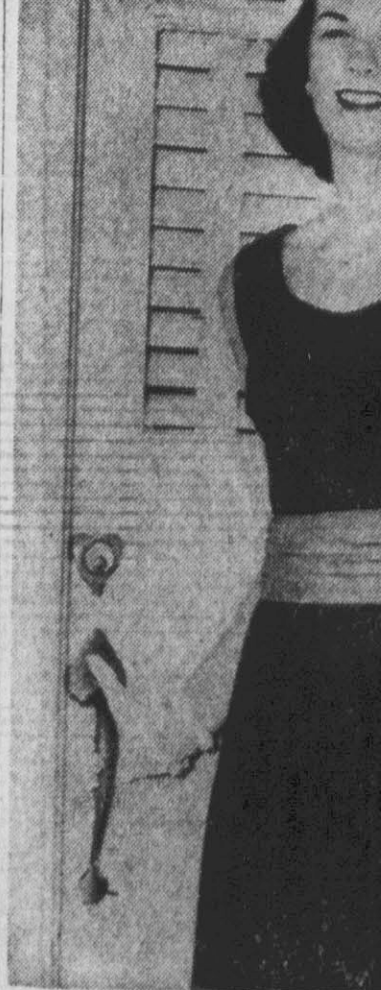
DESTROY BRIDGES

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—United Nations pilots said they destroyed six Communist rail bridges deep in North Korea today in a follow-up to yesterday's deadly coordinated bombing of Communist port and power facilities.

The peak use of electricity in Greenville is from 10 a. m. to 12 noon, and from 5 p. m. to 7 p. m., the secretary asserted. "During

(Continued on page ten)

Miss Greenville Departs For Contest



Patsy Smith, "Miss Greenville of 1952" is shown preparing to leave for Winston-Salem yesterday to participate in the "Miss North Carolina" beauty pageant. Patsy was chosen to represent Greenville when she took part in a beauty pageant here in June sponsored by the Greenville Jaycees. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

'Lenient' Party Platform Surprises N. C. Delegates

Two Generators Out, Cause Electric Power Interruption

Consumers Asked To Economize On Power; One Generator May Not Be Repaired For Five Days; Delay Is Due To Awaiting Parts

By JESS POINDEXTER
Reflector Staff Writer

Pandemonium reigned in Greenville today as electric service was discontinued at two-hour intervals and business throughout the city slowed to a standstill.

Elsewhere, consumers from all over the entire rural system besieged the Greenville Utilities Commission with complaints about interrupted electrical service in their areas.

Perspiring, irate, Utilities Secretary Larry Brown sought unsuccessfully to pacify complaining customers by telephone. Though current was off at intervals yesterday, the seriousness of the situation did not become apparent until this morning.

Trouble Began

Brown said the trouble began yesterday morning when a boiler at the plant went out of commission. Current was shut off for a short time while employees there brought steam pressure up on another boiler.

"At 11:20 yesterday morning, a 5,000 kilowatt turbo-generator lost a thrust bearing and it too went out of action," the secretary stated. "That trouble caused the loss of a sealing ring, which damaged the generator considerably."

Power was shut off again for a short time while employees attempted to bring the load up on some of the lesser generators. At 11 o'clock last night a smaller, 3,000 kilowatt generator went out due to a failure of gaskets in the steam chest.

Brown declared this morning both the generators are now off the line and an engineer from General Electric is working on the smaller generator. At that time Brown said, "We hope to have the smaller machine back on the line by noon, but there is no guarantee of that."

The 5,000 kilowatt generator is badly damaged and it is not expected to be in operation for five days or a week. The secretary explained that the delay is caused due to a lack of parts that must come from the factory before repairs are made.

"We are getting approximately 1,000 kilowatts from Farnville at the present time," Brown reported. "That is some help but it will not be nearly enough and unless something happens we will have to continue with supplying electricity at intervals over our entire lines."

Conservative Current
He cautioned consumers to cease using current except for very necessary activities. A further suggestion is that all customers cut off entirely water heaters and corresponding equipment which use so much current.

The increase pushed the index to 189.6 per cent of 1935-39 prices—half a point above the previous record set last January. The new index was 11.4 per cent higher than just before Korea and 2.4 per cent above a year ago.

The new index means a wage boost of one to two cents an hour for more than 35,000 workers. Wages of other workers tie to the index are adjusted 1 other periods.

The bureau said the sharpest rise was for miscellaneous goods and services, such as physicians' fees, hospital rates, laundry service and streetcar fares.

In creases were also reported for food, up three-tenths of one per cent; rent, up two-tenths of one per cent and fuel, electricity and refrigeration, up just a fraction. Decreases were reported for house furnishings and clothing.

Cost-Of-Living Hits New Record

Gov't Report Says Mid-June Saw Index Top Past Peak

WASHINGTON (UP) — The government today reported the cost of living climbed to a new record high in the month up to mid-June.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said its consumers price index of "market basket" rose three-tenths of one per cent in the 30-day period. The increase was due to higher prices for goods and services, food, rent and fuel, electricity and refrigeration.

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Give-Away Man



Claude H. Foster (above), 79-year-old inventor, from Cleveland, Ohio, recently gave away nearly four million dollars declaring, "Many roads lead to God." He distributed most of it among Protestant, Catholic and Jewish hospitals and orphanages. He'll retire to a 4-room cottage on Sandusky Bay. (AP Wirephoto)

Rebel Democrats Look To Rayburn To Prevent Split

CHICAGO (UP)—Rebel Democrats from three Southern states, their convention voting rights in doubt, held a firm grip on their seats today and pinned their hopes on Chairman Sam Rayburn.

Rayburn had hinted he might overlook the refusal of South Carolina, Louisiana and Virginia delegations to sign a party loyalty pledge and that he would let them take part in today's scheduled voting on a nominee for president.

The convention itself may make the final decision. A bolt or a lock-out of the three Southern delegations was still a possibility. South Carolina had a foot in the air to bolt yesterday but thought better of it.

The three delegations have flatly refused to sign a watered-down loyalty pledge propounded by Northern Democrats and accepted by all other states. It would pledge delegates to do what they can within the framework of state laws or party rules—to get the convention's nominees on state ballots under the Democratic label.

The idea is to keep dissident Southerners from running their own candidates as Democrats, in event they don't like the convention's nominees.

Georgia and Mississippi originally had refused to take the pledge but both groups yesterday submitted satisfactory letters to the credentials committee and took themselves off the hook.

Rayburn raised hopes of the three holdouts last night when he went out of his way to tell the convention that as far as he was concerned every delegate on the floor had a right to be there, and that all would be treated accordingly.

Southerners generally took this cryptic remark to mean Rayburn, now in control of the convention as permanent chairman, would reverse an earlier ruling by party Chairman Frank McKinney who said the three states would not be called when it came time to vote.

The Dixie delegations figured, however, that Northern liberal groups almost certainly would challenge such a ruling by Rayburn. This would open the way for a decision by the convention itself.

In separate caucuses late yesterday, the three holdouts bluntly refused to retreat. South Carolina and Louisiana said they could not sign because of restrictions placed on them by their state Democratic organizations. The Virginia delegation said flatly it "would take no loyalty pledge."

The loyalty pledge was designed to head off a renewal of the 1948 Dixie revolt which carried South Carolina, Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi for J. Strom Thurmond.

Late Today

Press-time for The Daily Reflector was several hours late today because of interruptions in the electric power service.

In turn, this caused the missing of customary mail deliveries and bus schedules.

Three Delegations Cling To Convention Seats As Test Approaches

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Some Planks They Dislike, But Consensus Is That Final Product More Favorable Than Expected; Surprisingly, Taft-Hartley Repeal Draws Most Criticism

By DAVID J. WHICHARD
(Special to the Reflector)

CONVENTION HALL—North Carolina delegates were pleasantly surprised at the Democratic platform presented and adopted by a vote vote early this morning.

There were planks in the platform they definitely did not like, but on the other hand, the platform generally was more favorable than they had expected. When permanent chairman Sam Rayburn called for the voice vote on the platform there were a number of "No's" in the North Carolina delegation, but for the most part they seemed to be merely to show the delegates did not wholly subscribe to the wording of all the planks.

After the platform was read to the convention, it was the consensus of the North Carolina group that the platform as read was about as lenient as could be hoped for. There was even some speculation among the delegates that the more liberal wing of the party would make a floor fight for an even stronger civil rights plank than was presented.

The plank the North Carolinians seemed to be most heatedly opposed to was not the civil rights plank, but the call for the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Delegate John G. Clark of Greenville said, "I don't like some of the points (in the platform) I have seen. I don't like the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act; but I expect we are lucky if we can get by with one this good, considering the forces working against us."

Emmitt Winslow of Hertford, the other delegate from the First Congressional District, asserted, "They couldn't write a platform to suit me exactly. We've got to swallow some things, but it looks like as good as we are going to get. I expect to vote for it. I'm not in favor of the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act, but then you can't satisfy everybody."

In addition to the plank calling for the repeal of Taft-Hartley, and some wording in the civil rights plank, the North Carolinians generally listed opposition to the plank calling for a change of the Senate rules.

Frank Taylor, vice chairman of the delegation, said before the platform was adopted, the North Carolina delegates "realize it is probably as good as we will get, but there are several things in it we don't like. We realize, however, the framing of any platform is a matter of give and take." Taylor listed opposition to the repeal of Taft-Hartley, a portion of the wording used in reference to educational institutions and the plank on Senate rules. "Some of us feel the rules of procedure of Congress are matters for the two houses

(Continued on Page 10)

Woodland Swept By Forest Fire Here Yesterday

A forest fire yesterday afternoon destroyed an estimated 12 acres of timber land on the farm of W. L. Stoneham, Pitt County Forest Ranger N. S. (Kid) Tyson reported this morning.

Tyson stated that the fire apparently started when Stoneham was burning off trash and the fire got away from him going into the woodland.

Fire fighters of the Forest Service were called to the area soon after one o'clock and were able to control the blaze by late afternoon.

The Stoneham farm is located on the Old Stantonburg road, near Greenville.

Many Pledges, Endorsements In Democratic Party's Platform

CHICAGO (AP)—The Democratic Party's 1952 platform in brief:

Civil rights — Favors federal legislation to wipe out racial discriminations. Declares co-operative efforts of state and local government are required also.

Foreign policy — Promises to carry on the practical and successful policies developed under Roosevelt-Truman administrations. Sets a goal of "peace with honor."

National defense — Pledges the party to stand "unequivocally" for "strong, balanced" defense forces for this country—land, sea and air.

Inflation—Promises to strengthen controls which it says were weakened by action of Republican members of Congress.

Government spending — Pledges preservation of the financial strength of the government. Says "New Deal" and "Fair Deal" financial policies have given the nation its greatest prosperity in history.

Taxes — Promises reductions, especially for lower-income people, as rapidly as defense requirements

permit. Opposes federal sales tax.

Agriculture — Endorses recent action of Congress boosting minimum price support levels for the next two years and promises price aid for commodities not now protected.

Labor — Advocates repeal of Taft-Hartley Act.

Small and independent business— Urges laws designed to provide "favorable incentive" to the establishment and survival of independent businesses, especially through tax incentives.

Natural resources — Promises "redoubled" action to conserve and develop natural resources, including development of river basins for flood control, irrigation and generation of power.

Atomic energy — Pledges promotion of nuclear energy for peaceful uses in the interest of America and mankind, aid to build atomic and hydrogen weapons to defend this country and promote world peace.

Social security — Favors further strengthening of old age insurance, a stronger system of unemployment

ment insurance and an improved program of aid to the blind, disabled and other less fortunate.

Medical care — Advocates a resolute attack on the "heavy financial hazard" of serious illness.

Housing — Pledges fulfillment of programs of private housing, public low-cost housing, slum clearance, urban redevelopment and farm housing authorized by Congress in 1949.

Education — Urges federal aid to state and local units for schools. Veterans — Pledges improvements in benefits for veterans and their families.

Federal government — Pledges reorganization of federal agencies wherever improvements can be made.

Alaska and Hawaii — Urges immediate statehood for both territories.

Congressional procedures — Urges action to improve congressional procedures so that "majority rule" prevails and decisions can be made without being blocked by a minority in either house.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2887—N. C. to Room; 1 to 4:00 p. m.

Mrs. James Allen joined Mrs. Emily Pickard of Durham, Mrs. George E. Powell, Miss Pat Powell and Miss Bryce Johnston of Washington, D. C. for an extended tour through the New England States. They returned home Sunday.

Orman Whichard is a patient in room 3237 Oushon Ward, Duke Hospital.

A-2s and Mrs. Ronald B. Langley and son have returned to Bryan, Texas, after spending two weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Langley, of near Greenville, and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McCulloch of Elizabethtown, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Fritchman and young son, John Jr., of Tampa, Fla., are visiting Mrs. Fritchman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kittrell Sr., at their home here and at Atlantic Beach.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
July 24, 1912

Hugh Ragsdale is in Washington, D. C. He, being a baseball fan, is trying to get his lamp on Walter Johnson.

A tobacco burning down seems to be a daily occurrence.

From a Woman's Viewpoint
Ruchings of silk are used in every conceivable manner and upon all kinds of garments. Taffeta makes the prettiest ruches.

Flesh colored yokes with close stock collars are worn with evening gowns which are not very décolleté. The correct belt for the plain tailored frock of lightweight serge is a patent leather strip about two inches wide.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all of my friends for the nice cards and flowers sent me during my illness. Also all that visited me and helped me in any way.

Mrs. R. O. Williams

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Ray Tyndall of Greenville, Route 3, announce the birth of a daughter on Monday, July 21, at Tayloe Hospital in Washington.

Mrs. Tyndall is the former Myrtle Smith of Greenville, Route 3.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Max Pollard of Greenville announce the birth of a son on July 24 at Dr. Joseph Smith's Clinic.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Case of Greenville announce the birth and death of a son on July 24 at Dr. Joseph Smith's Clinic.

WANTED MEN

To Train For Technicians
In One of America's Leading Industries
Not Affected By Strikes

If You can qualify, this could be your chance for future security and the kind of work you like. You must be between the ages of 18 and 58 and have the equivalent of an 8th grade education or more. NO EXPERIENCE necessary—but must be willing to train in spare time at home (will not interfere with present job). For full details and further information on how you may be able to qualify, write giving age and education to "Technician," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep
Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim
Don't blame exhausted, worn-out, run-down feeling on your age. Thousands amazed at what a little pep and pep with Cereb has done. Cereb is often needed after 40—by bodies old just because of age. Also contains supplementary doses of Vitamin B₁, Vitamin B₂, Vitamin B₆. Why feel old? Try Cereb today. You'll see how little Cereb can do for you. Try Cereb today. It's the only thing that gives you pep and pep. Regular \$1.10 per box. For full pep and pep, ask to see large bottle. "Cereb" is sold at all drug stores everywhere—in Greenville, at Blissett's Drug.

Last Rites Friday For Mrs. W. H. Rollins

Mrs. Elisabeth Hopkins Rollins, 30, wife of William Henry Rollins, died suddenly at her home in Washington Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Funeral services will be conducted at the Chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson & Sons Funeral Home Friday afternoon at three o'clock and burial will be in the Bethel Cemetery.

Mrs. Rollins, daughter of Mrs. Eliza Jones Hopkins of Hobucken and the late Jim Hopkins, was born in Pamlico County and reared in Beaufort County near Pamlico Beach. She was married to W. H. (Bill) Rollins in 1940 and had lived in Washington for the past five years.

Surviving are her husband; two sons, William Austin and Earl Rollins of the home; her mother; seven sisters, Mrs. Sidney Everett of Lowland, Mrs. G. L. Manker and Mrs. A. J. Jarvis of Norfolk, Va., Mrs. George Roscoe of Blount's Creek, Mrs. Floyd Toler of Alamance, Mrs. Clarence Squires of Greensville, and Mrs. M. J. Drake of Greenville; two brothers, Elton Hopkins of Greensboro and Jasper Hopkins of Pamlico Beach; three half sisters, Mrs. Deliah Boyd of Bayboro, Mrs. Jim Gaskel of Hobucken, and Mrs. Emma Swindell of Hobucken; and three half brothers, Roman Hopkins of Hobucken, Johnnie Hopkins of Hobucken and Wesley Hopkins of Hyde County.

Funeral Friday For Mrs. W. Whitehurst

Mrs. Rosa Forlines Whitehurst, 59, widow of W. W. Whitehurst, died at Dr. Smith's Clinic in Greenville Wednesday night at 9:40 o'clock. She had been an invalid for four years.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson & Sons Funeral Home Friday afternoon at five o'clock. The Rev. R. N. Hinnant, Free Will Baptist minister of Micro, assisted by the Rev. W. D. Morton, Presbyterian minister of Farmville, will officiate, and burial will be in Winterville Cemetery.

Mrs. Whitehurst was born in Mecklenburg County, Virginia, and came to Pitt County in 1902. She was married to Mr. Whitehurst in 1927 and he died in 1939. She was a member of Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are three step-children, Clifton and Ernest Whitehurst and Mrs. Lyman McLawhorn, all of near Greenville; three sisters, Mrs. Anna McLawhorn of near Greenville, Mrs. Kenzie McClellan of Winterville and Mrs. W. O. Allen of near Greenville; and four brothers, Nat, Johnny and Odie Forlines, all of near Winterville, and D. O. Forlines of the home.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hilder of Raleigh announce the birth of twin boys on July 21 in Rex Hospital. Mrs. Hilder is the former Miss Jane Harrison of Greenville.

Card of Appreciation

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all those who in any way extended sympathy in the recent loss of our son, Clifton Whitehurst Jr.

Mr. & Mrs. Clifton Whitehurst

Card of Appreciation

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all those who in any way extended sympathy in the recent loss of our son and grandson, Cecil Ray Paramore Jr.

The Paramore Family

Attention

There will be no Sunday school or worship service Sunday morning, July 27, at St. Paul Pentecostal Holiness Church on Washington highway due to the Aulander Camp Meeting. Sunday night services will be as usual.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
4:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

Light will appear redder if its source is moving away from the observer and this effect has been used to develop the theory that every major portion of the universe is moving away from every other portion.

Entries In Beauty Contest



Miss Zula Mae Boyd, 17, of route 3, Grimesland, is another contestant in the Miss Gold Leaf Beauty Pageant to be held here August 12. She will be a senior at Grimesland High School this year, where she has been active in the Beta Club, Glee Club, Monogram Club and F.H.A. Miss Boyd is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zonie Boyd of Ham's Crossroads community.

A contestant in the Miss Gold Leaf Beauty Pageant to be held here in August is Miss Janie Mae Cayton of Black Jack community. A recent graduate of Chocod High School, Miss Cayton was student council president, a member of the Glee Club, Beta Club, F.H.A. and a cheerleader. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Cayton, she is 17 years old and employed by Quinn-Miller-Stroud in Greenville. Beauty Pageant Chairman Riddick Revelle urges all single girls between the ages of 16 and 25 to go by Belk-Tyler's store and get full information and entry blanks.

Police Court Has 36 Defendants

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court Wednesday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of 36 cases involving 36 defendants.

Seventeen defendants were found guilty of speeding and fined.

Speeding: Claude Artis, Negro, fined \$15, and he is not to violate any law for six months; William L. Mills, \$20, cost deducted; William R. Davenport, speeding 80 miles an hour, fined \$50, costs deducted, and the court recommended that his operator's license be revoked for an additional six months. Vincent J. Caughlin, \$20, costs deducted; Carlos H. Colman, \$20, costs deducted; Andrew Kistoff, \$20, costs deducted; John Adair, \$20, costs deducted; Karl E. Branton, \$15; Robert S. Barnhill, \$15; Robert Grey, \$20; William B. Roshon, \$15; Robert Lee Moye, \$15; Jamir P. Morris, \$15; William R. Duris, \$20, costs deducted; John Schevchenko, \$15; and Jack C. Slaughter, \$20, costs deducted.

In the case of Lillian R. Eastwood, charged with failure to stop at a traffic light, Judge Whedbee ruled that trial of the case was not in the best public interest, and the prosecuting witness paid court costs.

Vernon M. Dawson, driving while drunk, \$100 and costs and his driver's license was ordered revoked for a year.

Failure to stop at traffic "stop" sign: Peter E. Raspberry, Negro, \$5; William Sudor, Sr., prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$5, on condition that he pay medical bills of Mrs. Jessie T. Williams.

Failure to stop at traffic light: Cooper Little, Negro, \$10; George O. Harrington. The court ruled that prosecution of this case was not in the public interest, and the prosecuting witness paid court costs; Paul E. Tart, \$10.

William R. Davenport, driving drunk, \$100 and costs, and the court recommended that his driver's license be revoked for a year.

Failure to stop at traffic light: Carlton G. Mason, \$10; Thad F. Proctor, Negro, called and he failed to answer his name. A capias was issued for him.

No operator's license: Eddie Mackey, Negro, \$50 fine, costs deducted; Abram Acklin, Negro, was found not guilty; Sidney G. Morris, \$25 and costs.

William D. Briley, was fined \$5 for driving through a filling station to avoid stopping for a traffic light.

Lee Person, Negro, defective brakes, prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$15. Person was not found guilty of defective lights.

Henry L. Langley was fined \$10

Former Head Of Giant DuPont Company Dies

NEW LONDON, Conn. (UP)—Lammot duPont, 71, former president and chairman of the board of the huge duPont Company, died today in Lawrence Memorial Hospital.

duPont was taken to the hospital from his summer home at Fishers Island July 11. His illness prevented him from attending the firm's 150th anniversary celebration last Friday.

The unpretentious head of one of the richest firms in the world became president in 1926 of the chemical company founded by his great-grandfather. He guided the firm through the financial depressions of the thirties and directed duPont's expansion from gunpowder into dyes, rayon, synthetic ammonia, cellophane and other organic chemicals.

During his 14-year reign as head of the firm, expenditures for research laboratories were increased almost sevenfold. The unprecedented expansion, effected chiefly during the general business depression, put duPont far ahead of other firms in the new scientific fields.

He directed research during the depression years which brought about the development of neoprene, the first practical all-purpose synthetic rubber, and nylon, which opened an entirely new field of synthetic fibers.

The new products duPont pioneered under his leadership now account for nearly half of the firm's business.

He retired as president in 1940 but remained as chairman of the board until 1948.

duPont was one of the most modest men in the big business world. He could be seen pedaling his bicycle along Wilmington, Del., streets in the days when other wealthy executives rode to work in chauffeured limousines. He carried his own luggage on business trips and drove his own car.

"If there weren't a lot of men in the duPont company who know more than I know, the company wouldn't last long," he once said.

Since 1800 West Virginia has Abraham Lincoln's mother, Nancy Hanks Lincoln, died at 35, shortly after the family had moved across the Ohio River to the hills of Southern Indiana.

Guarded A Bone

SPRING CITY, Mo. (AP)—Workmen finally reached the bottom of an abandoned mine where a collie dog has kept a 25-day vigil and found nothing—except a small bone.

The animal had maintained a watch at the mouth of the shaft since last month, refusing to leave. Residents of this Southwest Missouri community speculated that the dog's owner might have tumbled into the mine.

Volunteers spent the past week pumping out the flooded mine. Last night two miners were lowered down the shaft. After a thorough search they found nothing—except the small bone.

No Cheers For Robert E. Lee

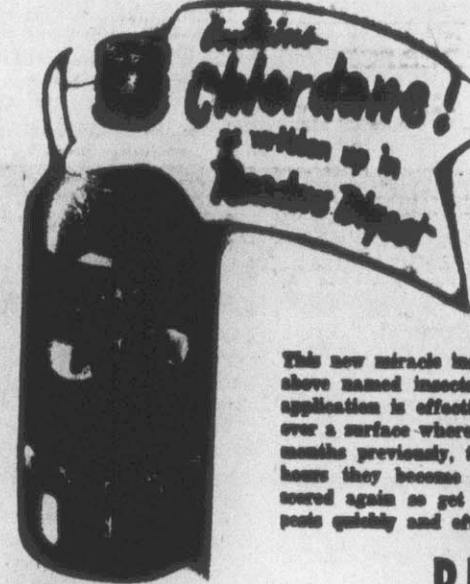
CHICAGO (AP)—The name of Robert E. Lee went uncheered at last night's session of the Democratic convention.

Reason: The hall was so noisy when Permanent Chairman Sam Rayburn mentioned the Confederate hero's name that Southern delegates didn't hear it.

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It's Good to the Last Drop, too!

It's refreshing—it's relaxing
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a cool refreshing lift—always
enjoy Maxwell House Tea. It's the
best iced tea you ever tasted.

Bible Words to Live by

I have no single favorite Bible verse. There are, of course, a great many which make a special appeal to me, but of these I cannot single out one and say that I place it above all the others.

A verse to which I find myself constantly turning is:

MARK 12:30—"And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength: this is the first commandment."

There is a place in religion for the exercise of the intelligence. God wants our heads as well as our hearts. To think, and to think hard, is a religious duty. Devoting one's mind to the service of God is every bit as necessary as private prayer or public worship. When God claims a man, He claims the whole man, his brains included. How one wishes that more people would give their brains to the service of religion and do it with something like the diligence and devotion that fill their days from Monday to Friday.

Dr. Robert J. McCracken
Riverside Church
New York City

Bus Bursts Into Flames During Halt For Prayer

BRYSON CITY, N. C. (UP)—A chartered bus returning from a Baptist assembly burst into flame during a halt for prayer atop Newfound Gap last night, burning 18 persons in a sheet of blazing gasoline.

Witnesses said a billow of fire enveloped members of the party who had dismounted for the roadside devotional at the crest of the scenic Smoky Mountain Pass one mile above sea level. Twelve were hospitalized.

"The prayer was what saved us," said S. A. Carl, leader of the 35 Memphis, Tenn., church workers returning from a Baptist assembly at Ridgecrest, N. C. "If that bus had started down the other side we would all have been killed."

Carl said fuel was spewed over the group that had already left the bus and as the driver walked past the tank "it just blew up right in his face," and sent a flash of fire over the ground.

"From then on I heard nothing but praying and screaming," Carl said. "The driver was set on fire. I think he swallowed some. My wife rolled down the hill on fire. When I found her she was 100 feet down."

Most critically burned were Mrs. Etta Rhodes, 72, eldest of the group; and Miss Charlotte Morgan, both confined to Baptist Hospital at Knoxville, Tenn., and driver A. B. Nesmith, taken to Indian Hospital at Cherokee, N. C.

Also hospitalized there were Carl's wife, Mrs. Margaret Watson, Mrs. H. H. Walls, and Miss Evelyn Osborne, 23. Others confined to Indian Hospital were Mrs. Joyce Chappell, Mrs. Maline Shelton, her son Page Shelton, Miss Marilyn Karnes, 13, and Miss Elaine Hall, 16.

Those in less serious condition received burns about the face and arms, hospital attendants said. Carl said at least six others were slightly burned but left for Memphis early today on a second chartered bus.

Bob White, assistant superintendent of Great Smoky Mountain National Park said the bus did not explode and all still aboard got off safely although it "went up extremely fast."

"As near as we can find out, it was an overheated condition of the bus which heated up the gas," White said. "Probably nobody will

ever know the real cause."

Carl, educational director for the Prescott Memorial Baptist Church at Memphis, said members of the party from his and two other Memphis churches were mostly young people.

The group had begun the practice of holding prayer services along the road as evening fell during the trip each summer and the beauty of lofty Newfound Gap across the Tennessee line from here had attracted them this time.

Town Is Covered By 'Black Snow'

WORTHINGTON, Minn. (AP)—A jet-black "snow" covered more than a block of this town while dumbfounded residents watched with amazement.

They later learned the "snow" actually was soot, blown from a 12-foot pile that had been removed from a 245-foot chimney at a power plant. A strong wind came up, whipping the oily mass around the block. Buildings were blackened, along with streets, walks and yards.

Residents were told to clean up the mess and send the city their bill for the work.

State Assembly Bans Snoring

HYDERABAD, India (AP)—Members of the Hyderabad State Assembly may sleep during sessions—but snoring is a breach of order.

The speaker so ruled when one member called the chair's attention to a sleeping member. He said gravely that members might sleep if they wished so long as they did not disturb the proceedings of the house by so doing.

Use of the adjective "American," instead of "United States," was officially recommended by Secretary of State John Hay in 1904 to U. S. diplomatic and consular officers.

JULY BRIDE



Mrs. Letcher Hardeman Willis of Orange, Virginia, is the former Jane Dail Laughinghouse of Greenville and Washington, D. C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laughinghouse of this city. She was married in a late afternoon ceremony at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church on Saturday afternoon, July 5, 1952. Mr. Willis is the son of Mrs. Heber Charles Willis and the late Mr. Willis of Orange, and Rapidan, Virginia.

China Landlords Are Liquidated

HONG KONG (AP)—Newspaper reports indicate that 4,586 landlords have been liquidated by the Communists during their land reform program in the rich South China delta area.

Resistance to the redistribution of land in this area of Kwangtung province has been strong and the job is not yet finished. Only 99 of 218 counties are reported to have been "reformed."

SEALS LINGER TOO LONG

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—Chagrined city officials belatedly took down 1951 Christmas seal posters which still were on some downtown lamp posts this summer.

Brokers Search For Top Bargains

NEW YORK (AP)—Under the rules of all stock exchanges, brokers are under a compulsion to find the best bargain for their customers, says A. C. Allyn & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, the New York Curb Exchange and the Midwest Stock Exchange.

It points out that customers selling any of more than 150 stocks listed both on the New York and Midwest exchanges can avoid New York State transfer taxes by selling outside the state.

The chief exports of the Azores Islands in the Atlantic Ocean are fruits, grain, cheese, cattle, dairy products, canned fish and whale oil.

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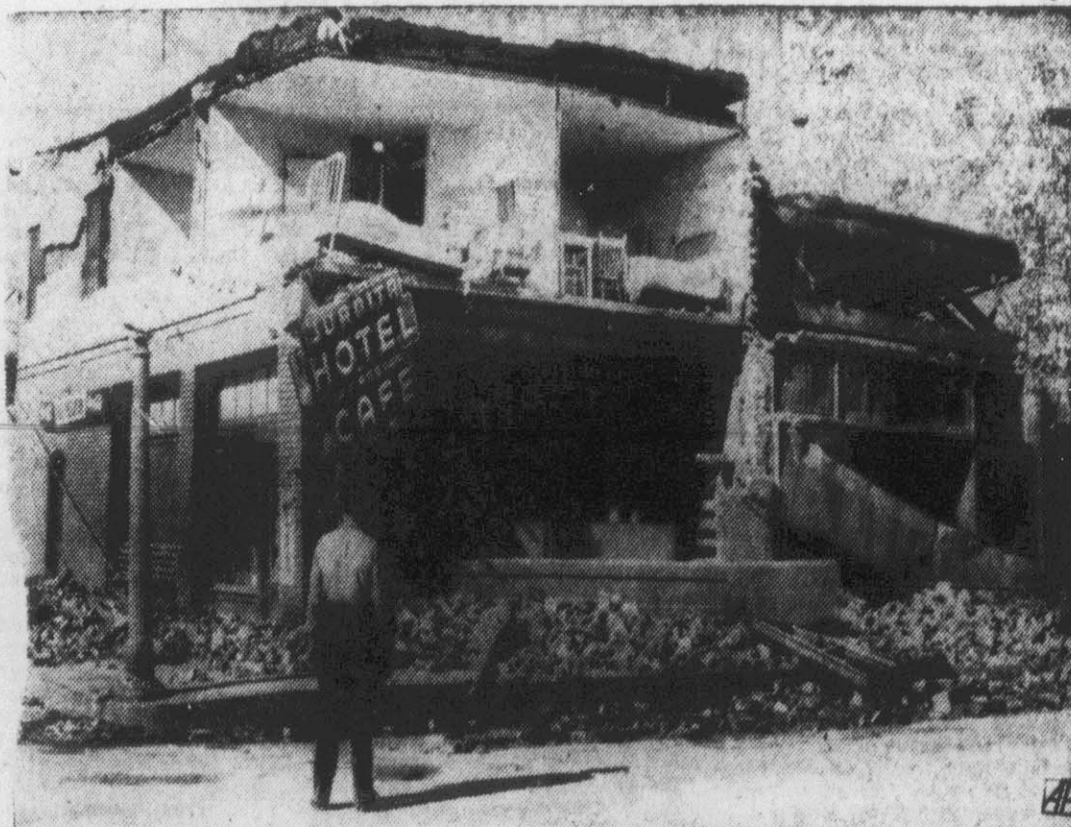
- All Appliances
- Radios
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- Deep Freezers
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BLACKWOOD'S

110 West 5th Street — A. J. Garriss, Owner



Shouting and standard waving sweep the floor before the speaker's podium in a greeting to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as she comes before the Democratic convention to address the delegates. She was given a 15-minute demonstration. Seated behind the former first lady is Gov. Paul Dever of Massachusetts, temporary chairman of the convention. (AP Wirephoto)



A policeman surveys the damage to a Tehachapi, California hotel which was battered by a severe earthquake. The quake, which shook a large section of California, killed at least eleven persons in Tehachapi, nine of them children. One victim was found in the hotel. (AP Wirephoto)



The second session of the Democratic National Convention at Chicago erupted into a North-South fight over rules. At left: Sen. Blair Moody of Michigan proposes a resolution for new rule under which delegates would be pledged to do all they could to see that nominees of the convention would go on their state ballots. Northerners, led by Moody, wanted the new rule. At right: Gov. Herman Talmadge of Georgia holds up his fist as he serves notice on the Democratic convention that his state delegation will not pledge in advance support of the convention's 1952 presidential nominee. (AP Wirephoto)

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Full 36 Inch DRESS PRINT

Many yards of this lovely dress print has just been unpacked. Featuring a host of wanted colors and patterns. A special value for this weekend.

27c

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SPECIAL 38c

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Cotton DRESSES SHEERS AND SUNBACKS

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A wide choice of colors and patterns in volleys, prints, eyelettes and sun-backs. Shop early.

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Drastic Reductions Boy's Summer DRESS SLACKS

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Values to -10.00

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Strength for the Day

THE KEY OF BELIEF
What does it mean to be a Christian? It simply says that a Christian is a person that is trying to be like Christ. He overcomes the issues. Christianity is something more than action. It involves belief. In fact, the Christian life starts with belief, and any attempt on our part to live what we call the Christian life without any relation whatsoever to firm belief is destined to end in ignominious failure.
When St. Paul was asked by the Philippian jailer what it meant to be saved, the Apostle responded, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved, thou and thy house." Never until we get this idea of belief into our minds do we understand the nature of Christianity. The Christian life begins in the act of believing. If it stops there, it is nothing but pretense. This belief must lead us on to a way of life, but to talk about the way of life without assuming the belief which lies behind the way of life is to put the cart before the horse and then wonder why we make no spiritual progress.
The key which unlocks the treasure house of Christian truth is the key of belief. The Bible sets forth what we are to believe. Accept that, start your reasoning there, and the pathway of light stretches out before your feet.

Suppose Those Discs Came From Space

Those "flying" saucers have taken another seasonal splurge in the national attention. Even political doings can not overshadow the public speculation on accounts of seeing the mystery discs. Earlier reports of sightings were greeted with a lot of humor and only a little serious attention. Continued reports have lent more weight to considered speculation as to what they mean.

Evaluations of the more reliable reports have added up to the conclusion that the objects are beyond the known scope of American scientific ability, and the possibility of Russian origin has been discarded. What does that leave us?

Not very much, to be sure. Only the sketchiest information has been put together on those lights in the sky. In view of the growing official and unofficial attention given to the phenomena it becomes most evident that every effort should be made to learn what they signify. If (though it has been often denied) these "saucers" represent some phase of secret American scientific development, the time is at hand when it should be admitted. Public misinformation and apprehensions should be laid to rest without further delay.

On the other hand, should the "saucers" represent the interest of "alien beings" in our world, we will be left to wonder and wait.

But, just suppose a flight of these objects should land in America tomorrow and the news wires pounded out a story of visitors from space; would our reactions be those of suspicion, fear and panic? Or would friendly curiosity dominate our instinctive distrust of the strange and unknown.

The Facts Are There, Awaiting Only Action

Thanks to some far-sighted surveying of Greenville's future school requirements, local citizens have a reasonably accurate picture of what to expect in the next few years.

It now behooves our people to plan to meet the needs as outlined in the census of school age and pre-school age children. The future will not wait, neither will these growing youngsters.

And with more than 400 additional children enrolling in our schools each year, either new schools and additions must be built, or a classroom-stretcher needs must be applied.

Superintendent of city schools J. H. Rose believes that to meet the growing problem, Greenville must build four new schools and enlarge another. This represents a very large building endeavor for a community of this size, and the pressure of the time element adds to the obvious strain.

The value of the school census will be immeasurable if the results are acted upon in time. It does, and should, play a major role in any intelligent city planning program. Such a school census might well be

repeated at carefully selected intervals to confirm or correct past findings and to provide material for estimating school needs still further into the future. A school population growth of 2,000-plus in five years is not to be lightly regarded; and when one looks even further into the future, the assumption is that our school population will grow at an ever-increasing rate.

Greenville's younger parents might well be gratified that such a school census has been undertaken and that the needs for future school expansion have been so graphically shown.

It was a good piece of work.

Conventions Should Have A Heat Wave

All of the heat engendered by the Democratic convention in Chicago seems to have moved Southward and centered over Eastern North Carolina. At least you seldom read or hear of the conventionites suffering from an excess of hot air around the Chicago stockyards.

Certain it is, that were those worthy ladies and gentlemen in conclave here, they would not only have kept up with their timetable of events, but would be already adjourned and long gone.

And this would not be the only blessing, for in this sweltering weather there is an all-pervading air of amicability. No one will permit their tempers to rise... but remain calm, and cool. And the miseries engendered by the weather would have made many fast friends among convention-goers, if the saying "misery loves company" can be believed.

One could talk with utter strangers about the weather, and, being unable to disagree about the heat, would part convinced of the wisdom manifested by each other. This would be helpful too, in mending the breach between Northern and Southern elements in the Democratic Party because they need all the topics of mutual agreement they can find.

Truly, political conventions should be staged in July... and in the middle of a heat-wave.

National Whirligig

CHICAGO—"There were giants in those days." If that nostalgic comment has been expressed once during the long political deliberations here, it has been voiced at least a thousand times by veteran politicians and newspaper observers.

It refers to the relative stature of the 1952 presidential candidates, as contrasted with the key figures who nominated Franklin D. Roosevelt and Herbert Hoover in this same midwestern capital twenty years ago.

Regardless of the November outcome, the two conventions' decisions here mark the end of a political generation in American history, with respect to fundamental policies as well as personalities.

There is room for disagreement as to whether the "giants" have vanished from the national scene. It is natural to think that the old days and faces are best, although scientific evidence does not support that theory.

But there is no dissent from the fact that the great, presidential drama of 1952 will be played and stage-managed by entirely different casts of characters on both sides. Rarely has there been such a rapid and complete turnover of the nation's political help and hierarchy.

GRIM—Every top man in the Roosevelt-Farley blitzkrieg of 1932, which was set in motion in these same, stuffy smoke-filled hotel rooms, is dead, physically or politically, with the exception of former National Chairman and Postmaster General James A. Farley, who favored Barkley, and Speaker Sam Rayburn.

In fact, the Democrats' 1952 difficulties, including the convention strife, are that they have nobody with the New Yorker's strategic and organizing ability. And, of course, nobody with his winning smile and personality.

The Dems are grim guys these days, despite their twenty years of political power and prosperity. No candidate has come up with such a stirring tune as the Roosevelt-Farley song that "Happy days are here again."

SURVIVORS—Franklin D. Roosevelt is sleeping beneath the roses at Hyde Park. William R. Hearst and William C. Sullivan, who engineered the deal that nominated Roosevelt over the opposition of the Smith-Hague-Barkley forces, are gone. So are such pro-Roosevelt operators as "Kingfish" Huey Long, ex-Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi and ex-Mayor Ed Kelly of Chicago.

Besides Farley, the only important survivors of that day are peccan-raising "Jack" Garner, Speaker Rayburn, the discredited Frank Hague of New Jersey and "Ed" Flynn, the Bronx boss. And Flynn, who foisted the malodorous O'Dwyer on Truman as Ambassador to Mexico, is absent because of illness.

UNKNOWN—Truman was then an unknown Missouri county judge. Vice President Barkley was a mere first-term Senator, although important and oratorically flamboyant enough to be chosen as the 1932 convention keynoteer.

None of the leading candidates—Russell, Kefauver, Harriman, Kerr, Stevenson, Sparkman—had ever held an important national post. None of their political managers had emerged from local obscurity. None dreamed that they would be smiling and putting on makeup while pleading for delegate support on television within twenty years. Television itself was only a dream.

DRAMATIC—The shift in the Republicans' cast of characters is even more dramatic. Although it oversimplifies to say that General Eisenhower's nomination signifies the destruction of the Old Guard, the GOP has had its face lifted. Such operations, of course, are not guaranteed to be permanently effective, as so many women delegates know.

In 1932, General of the Army Eisenhower was only a major, serving as aide to General Douglas MacArthur. The dismissed Far Eastern commander and pro-Taft enthusiast was then Chief of Staff.

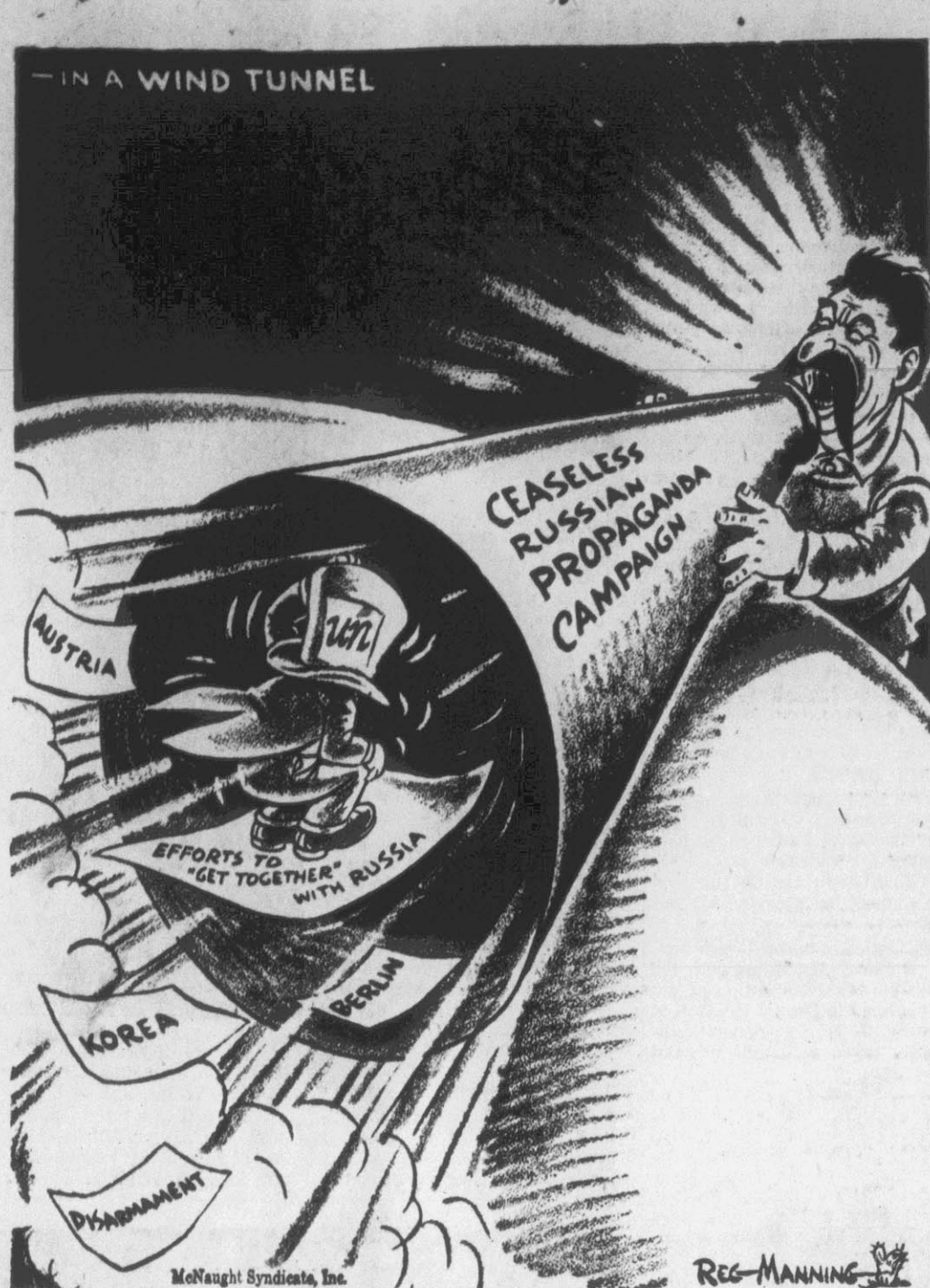
The wartime and postwar alteration of their military roles accounts for MacArthur's prejudice toward Ike. What man in any business likes to see his erstwhile messenger boy top him by earning world acclaim and winning a presidential nomination thereby?

NOBODIES—Governor Dewey, who turned his political and publicity organization over to Ike in the pre-convention struggle, was an unknown but ambitious lawyer, only 30 years old. He admits that he had no expectation of becoming a Republican Kefauver and a two-time presidential loser.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Ike's pre-convention manager, was Washington correspondent for a New York newspaper in 1932. Newspaper work, as he used to tell us, was only an apprenticeship for politics. He always meant to follow in his grandfather's senatorial footsteps. He seems to be more successful in his new career.

Two other men who helped to seal the nomination for Ike—Governor Fife of Pennsylvania and ex-Governor Stassen of Minnesota—were political nobodies twenty years ago. Fife was a county leader, and even when he became a judge, he saw nothing unethical in holding political meetings in his chambers. Stassen, who outsmarted both Fife and Governor

You Never Get Anywhere—



Somebody Told Me

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

Plenty of boys who are born and raised in Greenville leave here when it comes time to choose an occupation. We have to admit that there aren't hundreds of high-paying jobs open here for inexperienced men, but Greenville has plenty of room for good men, willing to learn.

The boys say, "Greenville doesn't have much to offer an aggressive young man." My answer is, "Greenville doesn't have much to offer a lazy young man." No town does. There are many businesses in Greenville who would take into their fold any man who is willing to come into a business at a reasonable salary, until the time that he can prove his worthiness to the organization. The trouble is that too many people want to start at the top.

An inexperienced person should realize his position, be willing to start at the bottom and work up. When he proves to himself and to his employer that he has ability, and can produce, then he has every right to name a higher wage for himself. In fact, if he doesn't demand his right wage, he's missing the boat. Even the closest employer will come through when he realizes that the man is producing for him.

But just in case the employer is unreasonable, the proven man can take of for better opportunities. Why? Because he has proven to himself that he can produce. If the employer is too dense or too tight to realize the situation, then the employee is fortunate enough to have discovered early in the game that he's working for the wrong man.

The main qualification for any

job is willingness to work. It seems to me that the best workers come to city jobs for farms. They have learned the necessity of working on a farm, and accept it, rather than bucking it. Although the city worker has a tendency to look on a farm job as a snap. Judging from the workers the farm produces, it must not be.

After making a search into every field I have decided that there is no easy way to make money. If there were, what would be the percentage of trying? What would be the incentive to produce? It simply and purely takes hard work for every venture you undertake. The only way to live on easy street is to inherit a fortune. And then if you try too much Easy Street living you'll lose it in a hurry.

And I thank you.

Editor's Note: "Politics is a man's game," concludes Trellis Mae Peels, America's average wife, in a letter home to her husband about the National Donkey Serenade.

By HAL BOYLE
Wilbur, if I learn nothing else from the Democratic national convention, I at least have learned this—politics is really for men. Women had better stick to matrimony, where the rewards are surer and they can be certain of at least one man's ear. Yes, politics is for men. And men deserve politics—the heartless beasts.

I am boiling mad at all male Democrats today for the way they behaved during Ladies' Day in Convention Hall. If I had my way I'd have every woman in America boycott (or should I say girlcott?) both the Republican and Democratic parties, and form a new political party—the "For Women Only Party."

Since there are are one million more voting women than men in the United States, how would all the dirty, nasty, old, cigar-chewing donkey- and elephant politicians like that? They and their silly old delusions of masculine superiority.

I guess I had better begin from the beginning, Honey. Anyway, political conventions are now like baseball parks. They have a "Ladies Day" just to prove they recognize the existence of two sexes.

The leading female politicians are invited to speak. And yesterday afternoon the donkey delegates heard—or I might say, should have heard—Perle Mesta, minister to Luxembourg, Eugene A. Anderson, Ambassador to Denmark, and Georgia Nease Clark, treasurer of the United States.

These ladies just looked simply lovely. I would hate to say how much they must have spent on new hair-dos and gowns. It was the big moment of four years for them—a kind of middle-aged junior prom. And they had worked hard on their speeches and had really interesting things to say—all about how women should take a more active part in politics, and how nice it is to be women, and whether do we go from here?

What happened? The ladies in the gallery applauded nicely. But the men delegates on the floor? They acted more like real donkeys than delegates. You would have thought they were all married to each lady speaker—the way they refused to listen. They just roamed around the floor, laughing and scratching, telling jokes and eating hot dogs. Simply disgusting, Wilbur.

Last night Mrs. India Edwards, the vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, was so angry she bawled them out. She threatened to go and sit down if they wouldn't listen to her. But, since they were right on laughing and scratching and eating hot dogs, she just stood there. Now I hope she is nominated vice president and elected. She'll make those men senators listen later.

But I suppose the men delegates finally got ashamed of their lack of chivalry. Because when Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was introduced as the "First Lady of the World," they cheered her more than they did anybody else at the convention.

"They ought to," whispered my new friend, the dubious delegate from Texas. "Half the people here got jobs from her husband."

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Business Today

By Elmer Roesser

The importance of insurance protection to small business is being underscored in a series of "management aids" by the Small Defense Plants Administration. The first one has been published. It deals with fidelity, forgery and surety bonds and burglary insurance. Three more will follow soon.

The publication, in describing the various types of insurance available in these classifications, shows that the small operator has a wide choice of coverages and can select the bond or policy most suited to his needs. For instance, it describes the following types of fidelity bonds: individual or name schedule bonds; position schedule bonds; and discovery bonds. Under forgery bonds it describes depositors' forgery bonds; incoming check riders and security bonds. Under surety bonds it details license and permit bonds; supply contract bonds; customs bonds; internal revenue bonds; court bonds; performance bonds and payment bonds. The publication defines the differences among burglary, robbery, theft and larceny and describes these types of coverage: storekeepers' burglary and robbery; office burglary and robbery; paymaster robbery; paymaster broad form; mercantile safe burglary; mercantile open stock burglary; interior robbery; messenger robbery; valuable papers and records; accounts receivable; securities insurance; money and securities broad form; and comprehensive dishonesty, disappearance and destruction.

"The only way in which you can be certain that your business is properly protected by insurance is to see your insurance agent," the publication warns. "Just as you are a skilled specialist in manufacturing or some other business, so is he an expert in insurance. His services are available to you without charge."

The leaflet is available from field offices of the S. D. P. A., and the Department of Commerce. In addition to being helpful to small business operators, it should be a useful sales tool for insurance brokers and agents who like to say, "This is what

The Man says." **CHEAPER FOR CASH**... **POLICY REVERSED**... "Ten per cent off for terms!" read an ad in a Salt Lake City newspaper. No error. It meant just that.

The advertiser (Horman's Furniture Co.) is building up its list of installment-account customers and used this switch on discounts for cash to bring new buyers in.

GUIDE BOOK TELLS HOW TO DISPERSE PLANTS
A guide book to help communities and manufacturers select sites for new plants in keeping with the government's industrial dispersion policy has been published by the Department of Commerce. It is entitled "Industrial Dispersion Guide Book for Communities," and costs 20 cents at Commerce field offices.

The book advises communities on how to organize an effective committee to conduct a survey to identify population and industry concentrations in accordance with nationally established standards. Companies that do not conform to dispersion policies are not eligible for government loans or tax amortization privileges.

REALLY BLOWS HOT COMPETITION ABROAD
Now that the Tariff Commission is required to investigate foreign competition and determine whether tariffs should be raised on specific articles, a lot of industries are asking for inquiries.

The commission has been asked to investigate importers of garlic and spring clothes pins, among other things and now investigation has been demanded into the importing of wood winds.

flutes, oboes, bassoons and clarinets.

NEW PRODUCTS

WASHABLE: A washable rayon fabric, said to last twice as long as ordinary rayon, has been developed (by Dan River Mills, Inc., 1407 Broadway, New York 18). Blended with cotton, it has a fine silk shantung luster, is said not to shrink or stretch, yellow or fade, or be wrinkled and mildew resistant.

Hal Boyle's Column

Editor's Note: "Politics is a man's game," concludes Trellis Mae Peels, America's average wife, in a letter home to her husband about the National Donkey Serenade.

By HAL BOYLE
Wilbur, if I learn nothing else from the Democratic national convention, I at least have learned this—politics is really for men. Women had better stick to matrimony, where the rewards are surer and they can be certain of at least one man's ear. Yes, politics is for men. And men deserve politics—the heartless beasts.

I am boiling mad at all male Democrats today for the way they behaved during Ladies' Day in Convention Hall. If I had my way I'd have every woman in America boycott (or should I say girlcott?) both the Republican and Democratic parties, and form a new political party—the "For Women Only Party."

Since there are are one million more voting women than men in the United States, how would all the dirty, nasty, old, cigar-chewing donkey- and elephant politicians like that? They and their silly old delusions of masculine superiority.

I guess I had better begin from the beginning, Honey. Anyway, political conventions are now like baseball parks. They have a "Ladies Day" just to prove they recognize the existence of two sexes.

The leading female politicians are invited to speak. And yesterday afternoon the donkey delegates heard—or I might say, should have heard—Perle Mesta, minister to Luxembourg, Eugene A. Anderson, Ambassador to Denmark, and Georgia Nease Clark, treasurer of the United States.

These ladies just looked simply lovely. I would hate to say how much they must have spent on new hair-dos and gowns. It was the big moment of four years for them—a kind of middle-aged junior prom. And they had worked hard on their speeches and had really interesting things to say—all about how women should take a more active part in politics, and how nice it is to be women, and whether do we go from here?

What happened? The ladies in the gallery applauded nicely. But the men delegates on the floor? They acted more like real donkeys than delegates. You would have thought they were all married to each lady speaker—the way they refused to listen. They just roamed around the floor, laughing and scratching, telling jokes and eating hot dogs. Simply disgusting, Wilbur.

Last night Mrs. India Edwards, the vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, was so angry she bawled them out. She threatened to go and sit down if they wouldn't listen to her. But, since they were right on laughing and scratching and eating hot dogs, she just stood there. Now I hope she is nominated vice president and elected. She'll make those men senators listen later.

But I suppose the men delegates finally got ashamed of their lack of chivalry. Because when Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was introduced as the "First Lady of the World," they cheered her more than they did anybody else at the convention.

"They ought to," whispered my new friend, the dubious delegate from Texas. "Half the people here got jobs from her husband."

What I would like to do is to organize the women here and have them hiss and boo every time a man gets up to speak. A man will never listen to a

woman-but nothing drives him crazier than finding out a woman won't listen to him. Even a Democratic politician could not stand that.

Well, Wilbur, I should be coming home soon. It looks like Stevenson is in. I just saw a third discarded coonskin hat hanging from an ash-can.

A big huge and kiss from your Trellis Mae

P. S. Send more money. I am going to get a semi-poodle haircut. Mrs. Roosevelt looked stunning in hers.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON -- "What do you do about mildew? How do you remove stains? How can you wash white nylon articles and keep them white? These are the questions housewives are most frequently asking Margaret Furry just now.

Miss Furry, a textile chemist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and her assistants have been working to find the answers for some time in thousands of laboratory tests. Their findings are no offered in two leaflets, "Preventing and Removing Mildew Home Method" and "Slaving Home from Fabrics."

To prevent mildew, says the first publication, keep things clean, aired and dry. Dampness, whether in less likely to mildew than soiled clothing. Dampness causes mildew. Adequate ventilation is essential, but houses should be ventilated only when the air outside is cooler and drier than that indoors. To dry the air in poorly ventilated closets, burn continuously a small electric light. Run an electric fan in places that cannot be exposed to outdoor breezes. Sometimes heating the house by electric heater will remove the dampness. Mechanical air-dryers, such as the new electric refrigerator type of dehumidifier, actually remove the moisture from the air. Some chemicals help. Silica gel, activated alumina, or calcium chloride, sold in department or drug stores, sometimes under various trade names, may be used.

"The washing of white nylon used for nurses' and other uniforms, men's shirts and lingerie -- to keep and restore its whiteness -- is an important laundering problem, judging from the number of queries coming to the Department of Agriculture," Miss Furry told me. "After repeated laundering of soiled samples of white nylon in the laboratory we found all detergents (soapless cleaners) do a better cleaning job in soft than in hard water."

Miss Furry also reports that built-in alkaline salts, proved most effective in removing soil from white nylon. After 75 launderings of some 20 slips and blouses, we found that no detergent tested caused shrinkage or weakening of the fabric, but white nylon, like other fabrics, became dingy or yellowed by repeated washing with soap in hard water," she said.

The bureau experts advise washing white nylon separate from colored clothes, soaking before washing, washing with soap in soft or softened water, or with a built-in synthetic detergent, and, finally, thorough rinsing. Rinsing in the final rinse water is the only way Miss Furry found effective to give yellowed nylon garments a white appearance. "The bluing disguised the yellow tinge," she said.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

THE SWEET-TOOTH PAYS OFF (Henderson Dispatch)

Chocolate candy is relished by nearly every one, but few people who munch on the tasty bar ever pause to wonder where it comes from, the fortune it has built, or the immeasurable good that has been accomplished by that fortune. The story is told by Columnist Clayton Rand in one of his recent releases.

Rand was at Hershey, Pa., not long ago and saw with his own eyes what is being accomplished and how. He relates briefly a most interesting story about the Hersheys. Rand was at the eighteenth annual commencement of the Milton Hershey school, which was established in 1909, and richly endowed by Milton S. and Catherine S. Hershey exclusively for orphan children. Several Hen-

derson people were recently at Hershey and were greatly impressed with the big business in the little candy town, which as towns go is only about the size of Henderson.

The enrollment of the school is 1,140 and 95 were in the graduation class. It is a free education and trade institute and home for normal white, orphan boys" between the ages of 4 and 14. Applicants must be worthy and without a father or a mother or both. The boys are housed in homes, averaging 30 in number to a unit, and each having house mothers and house fathers.

Students are required to do farm chores, with 1,200 cows to milk twice a day by hand, and there are 14,000 acres in crops and pastures on this candy estate, and

Hershey boasts of having the country's biggest rose garden. The schools are elementary, junior high and senior high, and 3-year courses are given in commercial, academic or vocational courses. Electrical, printing, machinist, mechanical, plumbing and farming trades are taught.

The Hersheys, who had no children, left their candy fortune (the endowment was 60 million dollars in 1909) for fatherless or motherless lads who need a father, a mother or a friend.

Capitalism, under the American system, is rich in charities. Whoever heard of Communism developing a piece of candy into such benevolence?

And that's the very pleasing story of the very tasty chocolate bar you so much enjoy.

(Continued on page Ten)

Phone 3712

The Sport Reflector

By BOB HILDEBR

Gentleman Jim Piersall, the ex-Boston Red Soxer and now ex-Birmingham Bear, has agreed to follow medical advice and retire from baseball for an indefinite period.

Joe Cronin, general manager of the Red Sox, said, "After consultation and advice of doctors, Piersall is going to take a rest. The ball club is interested in Piersall himself, not in where he plays. I'm sorry I cannot elaborate on the subject."

One rumor has it that Piersall is not destined for medical treatment but will be placed under psychiatric observation.

While the Boston looney boy has been making a name for himself in the American League and in the minors, a rival has appeared in the National League.

He is Billy Loes, 23-year-old right-hander for the only team in the National circuit that would put up with a "character": the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Loes has posted a record of three wins against no defeats and admits in all modesty that it would be better if he were given a chance to pitch more often.

Early in the Spring there was talk along the banks of the Go-Down Canal that the Dodgers might return. Loes to the obscurity of the minors. A reprieve came through and Loes remained on the Dodger roster.

"I'd be wasting my time in the minors," proclaimed Loes. "If they send me out I'll go get a job somewhere and I'll be with baseball."

Even as a high school hurler with a record of five no-hitters in two years Billy the Kid had no doubts of his ability. When the best offer he received upon graduation was \$6,000, he set out to raise the ante.

He signed to pitch for a semi-pro outfit and then wired all the major league scouts to be present. Bad Boy Billy hung up a five-hitter that day and Cleveland immediately raised to \$20,000. The Dodgers got his autograph by raising once again.

Though Loes' habit of carrying his press clippings on his sleeve is inclined to get on the nerves of his teammates it begins to look as if this brash Bum may be a real pennant asset.

Loes' actions might be out of place with any other club but not with the Dodgers. Though Brooklyn has of late turned out some teams that have been among the better clubs in the league the Dodgers will probably never lose the daffy reputation that was built up for them when they habitually floundered in the second division.

Babe Herman probably did more than any other individual to build up the Dodgers' reputation for tomfoolery. Babe, it is alleged, is the only outfielder ever to get hit on the head while trying to catch a fly ball.

Babe was a tremendous hitter, there's no mistake about that, but when he took his place in the outer garden he was about as much at home as Al Capone at a Sunday school picnic. Though the episode of being hit on the head by a fly ball has never been proved many a fan can remember the pathetic moan of sympathy that would rise from the crowd when a ball was hit in the Babe's direction.

Though Herman's antics afield gave rise to most of the legends, one of the most prominent of the stories in Dodger history occurred when Babe was at bat.

It seems that in a game with the Cubs Babe came to bat with men on first and second. Babe wasn't any great shakes as a fielder but when he had a bat in hand, well, that was another matter.

Herman responded to the situation by belting a screaming line drive to left center. The first runner rounded third. The second runner tore around second and came into third standing up.

As if two runners on one base wasn't enough the Babe himself soon arrived on the scene.

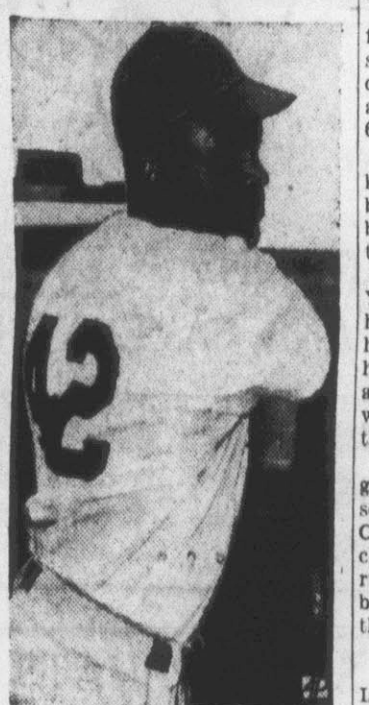
With three baffled Bums occupying third base the Cub hot corner guardian caught the relay, tagged each Dodger, tagged the umpire, stepped on the bag and exclaimed, "I don't understand this but at least two of you are out!"

Niven Returns

Charlie Niven, the celebrated freshman sensation from Wilmington who played at Duke last fall, has decided against turning pro.

Niven was made an "attractive" offer by the Montreal Allouettes of the Canadian professional football league and it was thought that he would accept.

Niven has decided, however, to return to school in the hope that he will be able to overcome his scholastic difficulties.



JACKIE ROBINSON

Eighteen More Defeats Will Eliminate Pittsburgh

Brooklyn Loses For First Time To Southpaw

By JACK HAND (AP Sports Writer)

The magic number now is 18 in Pittsburgh's wild dash toward the major league booby prize.

Any combination of 18 Pirate losses or Brooklyn wins will do the job. As the Pittsburgh lads (0-13 with Brooklyn) play 11 more with the Dodgers, it shouldn't take too long.

It will take a deal of hustling by the Detroit Tigers to rob the Pirates of the "distinction" of becoming the first club to be eliminated mathematically from the race.

If the statistical department delves deep enough into the dusty box scores of yesterday, they may find a new record is in the offing.

All available dope books show only the earliest flag clinching, not the earliest elimination.

After last night's loss to Philadelphia, 4-1, Pittsburgh rested 41 games behind Brooklyn with 59 to play. And this is only July 24.

Rookie Steve Ridzak and ace Robin Roberts of the Phils teamed up on the Pirates with a five-hitter while Del Ennis blasted a two-run homer that doomed Bob Friend to his 15th defeat.

Brooklyn lost to a lefthanded starter for the first time all season, letting Harry Perkowski of Cincinnati go nine innings with a 10-hitter, 6-4. Homers by Joe Adcock, Andy Seminick and Bob Borkowski off Carl Erskine carried more weight than Billy Cox's two-run double and Gil Hodges' 19th homer with one on.

Because New York and St. Louis were idle, the Dodgers lost only a half game of their National League lead, now measuring seven games.

Bob Rush, making his eighth try for win No. 10 since June 13, finally succeeded in Boston, where the Chicago Cubs ripped into Max Surkont and three others for 13 hits and a 6-2 victory.

Just when the New York Yankees were ready to land a knockout blow on Cleveland, the Indians bounced back behind Bob Lemon to win, 7-3.

Lemon's first triumph over the Yanks this year was a fine six-hitter to hand rookie Tom Gorman his first setback. Al Rosen's 18th homer in the fifth put Cleveland ahead to stay. They nailed it down with a four-run burst in the seventh that floored Gorman.

Boston closed to within four games of the Yanks by blasting seven runs in the ninth inning at Chicago for a 10-4 decision. After chasing Hal Brown in the three-run first, the Red Sox were blanked by Joe Dobson, an old mate, until the ninth.

The sabbath is strictly kept on the Isle of Skye in the Hebrides. Residents can attend two church services in succession, one in English and the other in Gaelic.

Russians Still Hold Lead Over U. S. In Olympics

America Scores Surprising Upset Win By Coping First And Second Spots In Javelin; Record Marks Broken

By BEN PHEGAR

HELSINKI (AP)—The American Olympic track and field boys are behaving just like the guests who stole the silverware. But they are no different from the Russian gymnasts.

The gracious Finns, hosts to the gigantic 1952 Olympic games, expected, like any experienced hotel keeper, to lose some of the hard-earned gold and silver medals for the javelin throw—never.

"We don't mean to be rude," said Brutus Hamilton, the head U. S. coach, with a grin. "But the idea of taking every medal we can lay our hands on is sweeping the camp. Everybody wants to get into the act."

"Some of our fellows are just beginning to realize the medals don't go any deeper than third place (fourth, fifth and sixth get diplomas of merit) but now that they've found out they are out to get them."

Despite the eagerness of the Americans to grab all of the silverware, they have met in the Russians a group of athletes just as proficient but in different sports. As a result the Russians held a 26½ to 202 total point lead over the U. S. today, thanks chiefly to the dominance of their gymnasts.

The United States may score some other unexpected victories in these games, which run through Aug. 3, but none of them will be more astonishing to the home folks here in Finland than the 1-2 success in the javelin yesterday.

Javelin throwing is a national sport here. They teach it to kids of 5 and 6. So you can imagine the feelings of the crowd of 70,000 in the modern Olympic Stadium when Cy Young, a 23-year-old, 6-foot-5 giant from Modesto, Calif., flung the spear to an Olympic record distance of 37.78 meters (232 feet 79 inches).

And to add insult to injury along came Bill Miller of Phoenix, Ariz., to grab second place.

It was another record day all around in track and field—two world records bettered, five Olympic marks broken and two equalled.

Pereira da Silva of Brazil bettered his own world record in the hop, step and jump.

Shirley Strickland of Australia bettered the world record in a heat of the women's 80-meter hurdles.

Yvette Williams of New Zealand won the women's broad jump with an Olympic record.

Horace Ashenfelter of New York broke the Olympic mark in winning his heat of the 3,000-meter steeplechase. Harrison Dillard of Cleveland equalled the Olympic 110-meter hurdles record in a heat and Andy Stanfield of Jersey City equalled the 200-meters Olympic record in winning the final.

Here's how the rest of the show went yesterday.

Rowing—The United States' unbeaten heavyweight crew from the Naval Academy won the eight-oared final, and the pairs without coxswain from Rutgers won their event. Russia won the single sculls, Argentina the double sculls, France the pairs with coxswain, Czechoslovakia the fours with coxswain and Yugoslavia the fours without.

Soccer—Sweden scored three times in the last 15 minutes to defeat Austria, 3-1, in the first second-round match.

Fencing—All of the Russians and all but one of the Americans were

eliminated in the second round of the individual foil.

Yachting—The United States' Comanche led in the Star Class. Elizabeth X of Norway showed the way in the six-meter class, Hoyva of Sweden in the 5.5-meter class of the Pan of Norway in the Dragon Class.

Modern Pentathlon—Hungary was ahead in the team totals after three events with Sweden second and the United States third.

Wrestling—Bill Smith, Cedar Falls, Ia., won the welterweight title for the United States. Sweden, Turkey and Russia each won two gold medals and Japan one.

Gymnastics—Russians scored their expected sweep in the women's division, gaining 60½ points, including all 25 in the overall individual section.

Tennis Tourney Follows Script

COLUMBIA, S. C. (UP)—The 17th annual South Carolina closed tennis tournament went into its fourth day here today, still following the script to the letter.

Top-seeded Sam Daniel of Columbia, who has won the tourney 10 times in the 11 years he has entered, had no trouble downing Bill 6-2.

Second-seeded Frank Spears of Greenville had an even easier time with Andy Garcia of Fort Jackson, 6-0, 6-1.

Third-seeded Bill Umstead of Abbeville, a former national junior indoor champion and only man ever to beat the 36-year-old Daniel in the state closed tourney, eliminated Julian Wade of Greenville 6-3, 6-1.

Allen Morris of Atlanta and Presbyterian College, continued to loom as a dark horse as he whipped Frank Wood of Spartanburg 6-1, 6-0.

Standings

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE		
	W	L Pct.
Kinston	54	30 .643
Wilson	52	33 .612
Edenton	45	39 .536
Rocky Mount	40	44 .476
Goldboro	40	44 .476
Roanoke Rapids	39	45 .464
Tarboro	37	46 .446
New Bern	29	55 .345

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE		
Wilson 7, Rocky Mount 2		
Other games rained out.		

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W	L Pct.
Brooklyn	60	23 .723
New York	54	31 .635
St. Louis	51	40 .560
Chicago	46	43 .517
Philadelphia	46	45 .505
Boston	38	51 .427
Cincinnati	37	54 .407
Pittsburgh	25	70 .263

Thursday's Schedule

Cincinnati at Brooklyn (2)

St. Louis at New York

Chicago at Boston

Only games scheduled.

Wednesday's Results

Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 4

Chicago 6, Boston 2

Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 1

Only games scheduled.

Johnson Pitches Hitless Contest

Doug Johnson of Raleigh, the team that defeated Greenville in the South Carolina Pony League tournament Tuesday, yesterday pitched a no-hit game against the Clinton, S.C. entry.

Raleigh is the only North Carolina entry still in the tournament now that Greenville has been eliminated. Because Raleigh lost in the opening round they now need four more victories to take the championship.

Busy Betsy by Pap'



First Game Of Series Is Rained Out; Play Today

The opening game for the Little League city championship will begin this afternoon at five o'clock instead of 5:30. Originally scheduled for yesterday afternoon this contest, between the Lions and the Jaycees, will be played today.

The champion will be decided in a three out of five game series. The first game slated for this afternoon, the second for Friday and the third for Monday. The series will continue on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week if necessary.

The playoff would not have been necessary had the Lions, victors during the first half, captured the second half title. The decision as to who the second half champ would be was not decided until the final game of the regular season when the Lions and Jaycees, each possessing a 7-3 mark met at Little League park.

The Jaycees won that day 7-0 behind the two hit hurling of Walker Lee Allen and thus necessitated the playoff.

Little League officials expressed the desire that a large crowd be present.

Ordinarily the number of electrons and protons in an atom are equal, the positive and negative charges balance, and the whole atom is electrically neutral.

Leaders

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By UNITED PRESS

LEADING BATTERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club	AB	H	Pct.
Kluszewski, Cincinnati	294	95	.323
Musial, St. Louis	329	106	.322
Paiko, Brooklyn	282	89	.316
Atwell, Chicago	290	66	.316
Addis, Chicago	198	62	.313

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Goodman, Boston	269	89	.331
Fain, Philadelphia	277	91	.329
Woodling, New York	219	72	.329
Kell, Boston	312	102	.327
Mantle, New York	309	97	.314

HOME RUNS

Sauer, Cubs, 24; Berra, Yankees, 20; Kiner, Pirates 19; Hodges, Dodgers, 19; Rosen, Indians, 18.
--

RUNS BATTED IN

Sauer, Cubs, 77; Thomson, Giants, 68; Hodges, Dodgers, 63; Rosen, Indians, 63; Dropp, Tigers, 61.

PITCHING

Roe, Dodgers, 7-0; Shantz, Athletics, 17-3; Raschi, Yankees, 11-2; Shea, Senators, 9-2; Labine, Dodgers, 7-2; Wilhelm, Giants, 7-2.

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PINT

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4/5 QUART



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'48 Nash
4 Door Sedan \$795
'49 Ford Club Cpe. \$1195.00

'50 Mercury Club Cpe. \$1575
'50 Lincoln 4 Door \$1950.00

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Lincoln-Mercury
Greenville Phone 4525

Look who's in town with the finest bread you ever tasted! EXTRA-FRESH in CELLOPHANE



Great news, folks! Now you can enjoy the very best bread you ever tasted... at its very freshest! I'm talking about my bread, of course! Everybody loves it. And the crisp new cellophane pack seals in every bit of that fresh-from-the-oven goodness... that delicious just-baked flavor!

See those wonderful, golden-crusted slices through the clear, protective cellophane! Taste this rich, smooth loaf!

Mothers! Donald Duck Home Style Bread is as nutritious as it's delicious! Enriched—packed with the vitamins and minerals that help give your children vital nourishment!

Well, what are you waiting for? Rush down to your grocer's right now! Get the loaf with Uncle Donald's picture on it—and get set for some really fine eating!



NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

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Get DONALD DUCK Home Style Bread at your grocer's today!

HELL'S HORSEMAN

BY WILLIAM HOPSON

Chapter Seven

He passed the corner of the station and was half-way along the road leading through the trees when the stage rattled by. Back of it loomed Austin astride a black horse. He caught sight of Montana and reined up, easing into a walk and looking down.

"Howdy," he said, and bent over. "I'm going that way. Lemme take the saddle."

"Thanks," was the reply.

"Lookin' for a job?"

Austin grinned at that one. "A man allus can," he agreed. "You might get on with Forrest."

"What about Runder? He stayin' on?"

lost its cheerful expression.

"You know R?" he grunted.

"Saw him on the train last night."

"He saw you too, I reckon. He was givin' you a queer look when you left the station just now."

Austin rode on for a few yards Austin's easy going countenance in silence. Then the rider spoke again.

"This much I can tell you, mister. I don't know who you are, but look out for the Road Runner. That's all I got to say."

"Is that why you're stayin on the ranch?" Montana grinned, looking up.

"Who said I'm stayin'?" Austin snorted, to cover his confusion.

"I did, Runder wasn't the only one who was doing some looking."

Montana said, "So were you. At Belle Ramson."

"Stranger," Austin said angrily, leaning down to return the saddle, "you can go plumb to hell!"

He went on into town, his eyes on the lean-to restaurant on the side. He went in, dumped saddle and warbag in a corner, and went to one of the six stools at the counter.

At a corner table, drinking coffee, sat Ro Runder and Belle Ramson, Holland Forrest and his daughter. Suddenly Runder put down his empty cup and got up.

"Why, Ro, where are you going?" Forrest asked.

"Just saw one of the boys over in the corner," was the reply. "Want to find out about the herd. I'll be back in a minute."

He passed by, and Montana thought, noting the two ivory-bitted guns the man now wore, that it was strange Runder wanted to find out about the herd when the man Austin had just come from it. Runder saw him nod to a man in front of a small saloon. The man followed him inside. Montana saw, too, that the black horse ridden by Austin stood at a hitch rail in front of the saloon.

"What did you wish?" asked the buxom, florid-faced waitress.

"On second thought, not anything," Montana replied, and got up.

He moved toward the door of the saloon, the coffee forgotten as he heard sounds of men's voices coming from within.

"I warned you before I left to pull stakes," Runder was saying coldly. "I don't like you. I never did like the way you hung around Belle, taking care of her horses and such."

"Now I reckon that's shore too bad," came Austin's drawling voice, cool in reply. "I must have plumb forgot all about it."

Montana stepped quietly through the doorway, his coat back and his hands hanging carelessly at his thighs. Over in a corner, at one end of a crude bar, an untouched drink before him, Austin stood as though at bay; for he was facing a number of men. One was Runder, his back to the open front door. The others Montana had never before seen. They appeared to be at ease, taking no part in Austin and Ro Runder.

Two of the men Montana's brief glance caught in detail. One was short, of enormous girth, and stood at the opposite end of the bar noisily chewing a large hunk of barbecued beef the silent and uneasy bartender had brought through an opening that led back to a kitchen. He wiped a greasy hand on his pants leg, and, over the beef, watched Austin through piggy eyes.

The other man was different. He was angular to a point bordering on the skinny. The most striking feature about him was a beard so jet black it had the sheen of a skunk's fur, and above it were eyes to match.

Black Jack Caswell and Dutch Saunders were in town. They were in town at a time when Holland Forrest was arriving to go out to his newly purchased ranch with six hundred head of cattle.

McBain had been one of Black Jack's men. And Ro Runder had known McBain. That made it clear. Runder, right-hand man of King Ramson, was beyond any shadow of a doubt in with Caswell and the Dutchman's pack of horse thieves.

Austin's face was a little pale, for he knew he was doomed. He was not a gunfighter and Runder was. Yet his voice still retained its peculiar friendly drawl.

"Shore I stayed on on account of Belle, though she never knewed that. It's the only reason I kept working for a man I'd already found out was a damned cow thief on a big scale."

"That all you got to say?"

"I ain't even started yet. I know and you know—it's mighty funny Ramson sold all his stock to the packers before selling the ranch to the Easterner Forrest. Stripped the place clean except for a hundred or so head of good horses. And you know why he did it? Because Ramson is going to rustle Forrest clean or just drive him off the ranch and take over again!"

Some of the men stiffened, shot looks at Black Jack and then at Runder. The big man's body had tensed but something stayed the Road Runner's hand.

Now he spoke again. "This is chips out for you. I warned you last week, before I took the train down to meet Forrest, to be off the ranch by the time I got back."

"Plumb slipped my mind."

"It didn't slip mine, amigo. And if it had, I'd have changed it when I saw you getting chummy back there with that gent who killed McBain on the train last night. I've got a few questions I'm going to ask him, too."

Black Jack seemed to be struck by something funny.

"No time like the present, Ro," he laughed, "because I got a hunch that same gent is standin' right behind you, hee hee!"

(To be continued)

MOUNTAIN RIDGE STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

\$3.65 4/5 QT. \$2.30 PT.



4 Years Old. 86 Proof.

GOODERHAM & WORTS, LTD., PEORIA, ILLINOIS

SASLOW'S GREATEST OFFER!

COMPLETE SERVICE FOR 6!

97 PIECE Table Service

SALE!

41 Piece Set of Dinnerware

38 PIECES OF SILVERWARE

50c A Week

18 PIECES OF LOVELY GLASSWARE

22 Kt. Gold Decorated

ALL FOR ONLY \$27.95

This Special Offer Only at SASLOW'S

45c DOWN 50c WEEKLY

Greenville's Largest Credit Jewelers

406 Evans Street

CAR GREASE LIKE JAM

LOS ANGELES (UP)—A Shell Oil Co. chemist and a research engineer have discovered that lubricating greases do not flow like true fluids but in a "lumpy" manner like strawberry jam.

A. A. Bondi of Emeryville, Calif., chemist and C. J. Penther, engineer disclosed their discovery at an American Chemical Society meeting at the University of Southern California.

The majority of watermelons are grown in Florida, California, Georgia, Texas, South Carolina, Missouri and Arizona.

The Delaware River forms a natural boundary for parts of four eastern states—New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware.

FREE BUD VASES

ONE TO BE GIVEN TO EACH OF THE FIRST 300 ADULT LADY VISITORS TO COLONIAL "FAMILY NIGHT" AFTER 6:00 O'CLOCK—Come Early For Your Bud Vase!

Colonial is having a special "family night" hospitality celebration this week, and a free bud vase will be given to the ladies visiting us after 6:00 p.m. on "family night," as long as they last! There's nothing to buy . . . no obligation . . . and you're invited to come early on "family night" to your Colonial Store, ladies, and get your free vase. These vases are beautiful and decorative, made by famous Anchor-Hocking Glass Company.

FRIDAY NIGHT IS "FAMILY NIGHT" AT COLONIAL—OPEN 'TIL 8:30 P. M. EVERY FRIDAY.

10¢ Sale!

STOCK UP AND SAVE!

- OLD VIRGINIA DELICIOUS APPLE JELLY** 1/2-Oz. 10¢
- MARCEL COLORED TOILET TISSUE** Roll 10¢
- POPULAR BRANDS CHEWING GUM** 3 Pkgs. 10¢
- ROYAL GEN PREPARED SPAGHETTI** 15 1/2-Oz. 10¢
- MARCEL PAPER HANKIES** 100-Cnt. 10¢
- ARMOUR'S OR LEBBY'S POTTED MEAT** 3 1/2-Oz. 10¢
- SUPERFINE BRAND LIMAGRANDES** 6-Oz. 10¢
- TRIANGLE REGULAR OR THIN SPAGHETTI** 8-Oz. 10¢
- HUNT'S RICH RED TOMATO Paste** 6-Oz. 10¢

A Real Value!

CO-CHEM LIQUID STARCH

Quart Bottle **10¢**

Apple Pie Ridge APPLE SAUCE

No. 2 Can **10¢**

- REDGATE TENDER EARLY JUNE PEAS** 17-Oz. 10¢
- QUEEN ANNE RED MARASCHINO CHERRIES** 3-Oz. 10¢
- DEERFIELD BRAND CUT BEETS** No. 2 1/2 10¢
- Wool** each 10¢
- TRIANGLE ELBOW MACARONI** 8-Oz. 10¢
- CLINTON OR OLD BLACK JOE BLACKKEYES** No. 300 10¢
- BUSH'S GOLDEN HOMINY** No. 2 10¢
- Sunshine Brand Skimmed MILK** 14 1/2 oz. can 10¢
- DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE** No. 2 1/2 Can 10¢
- THRIFTY FRESH-BAKED DINNER ROLLS** Doz. 10¢

COLONIAL STORES

"THE STORE FOR YOU IN '52"

- JAMISON PREMIUM CRACKERS** 144 25¢
- KOHN'S WHIP TOPPING** 7-Oz. 47¢
- BEING BAKED BEANS** 7-Oz. 10¢
- CASTLEBERRY'S GA. HASH** 10 1/2-Oz. 36¢
- WAXED PAPER WAXTEX** 128-Pk. 25¢
- SELF-POLISHING LIQUID AEROWAX** Pint 30¢
- SWANSON'S BOKED CHICKEN** 10-Oz. 54¢
- OCEANFRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE** Can 21¢
- TEA BAG Pkg. OF 45-20s LIPTON'S TEA** 1-lb. 35¢
- REALLY KILLS BUGS FAST REAL-KILL** Pint 59¢
- TEXIZE LIQUID STARCH** Quart Bottle 19¢
- TEXIZE LIQUID CLEANER** Pint 39¢
- LIQUID DETERGENT TEXIZE** 12-Oz. 29¢
- TEXIZE DISINFECTANT PINE OIL** Pint 39¢

Winner Quality Sliced BACON

YOUR BEST BACON BUY!

1-Lb. Pkg. **49c**

END CUT PORK CHOPS lb. **63c**

Large Golden Ripe BANANAS

PRICED LOW AT COLONIAL

10¢ LB.

- ALL MEAT—NO WASTE**
- JEFFY STEAKS** lb. **99c**
- CHEF'S PRIDE FRESH MADE POTATO SALAD** lb. **29c**
- CHEF'S PRIDE PIMIENTO CHEESE SPREAD** 8-Oz. **39c**
- CELLO WRAPPED FILLET RED PERCH** lb. **35c**
- TRADE WINDS FAN TAIL SHRIMP** 10-Oz. Pkg. **69c**
- FRESH GROUND BEEF** lb. **63c**
- SPICED, SLICED LUNCHEON MEAT** lb. **55c**
- SEA FOODS**
- Spots . . . lb. **19c**
- Mackerel lb. **39c**
- Logies . . . lb. **28c**

Florida Gold Frozen Concentrated ORANGE JUICE

BUY SEVERAL CANS AT THIS THRIFTY PRICE!

2 6-Oz. Cans 25¢

- ARMOUR'S STAR LUNCHEON MEAT**
- TREET** 12-Oz. Can **43c**
- ALL HAM—ARMOUR'S STAR CHOPPED HAM** 12-Oz. Can **53c**
- WITH BEANS—ARMOUR'S STAR CHILI CON CARNE** 16-Oz. Can **40c**
- ARMOUR'S STAR TINY TENDER SAUSAGE** No. 1 Can **21c**
- HEAVY DUTY SUDS BREEZE** Lge. Pkg. **30c**
- EFFICIENT LAUNDRY SOAP OCTAGON** 2 Bars **15c**

- FOR YOUR DISHES**
- FAB** Lge. Pkg. **29c**
- INSTANT SUDS VEL** Lge. Pkg. **29c**
- SUPER SUDS** Lge. Pkg. **28c**

- ARMOUR'S STAR CORNED BEEF HASH** 16-Oz. Can **37c**
- NIBLET'S DELICIOUS GOLDEN MEXICORN** 12-Oz. Can **21c**
- TOP-QUALITY SHORT GRAIN RICE WATERMAID** 3-Lb. Pkg. **47c**
- TOP-QUALITY LONG GRAIN RICE MAHATMA** 3-Lb. Pkg. **49c**
- OCTAGON TOILET SOAP** 2 Bars **13c**

LOVELY FOR YOUR COMPLEXION CASHMERE BOUQUET

3 Reg. Bars **23c** | 2 Bath Size **23c**

PALMOLIVE

3 Reg. Bars **23c** | 2 Bath Size **23c**

Shop and Save!

4th & Cotanche Streets
Dickinson Avenue

Free Parking For Colonial Customers

ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BARETHER, AP Real Estate Editor

Spending more time under the shower bath in this seemingly hottest of all summers ought to make us appreciate some of the advantages and essential luxury of tiled bathrooms. But it probably doesn't. When we have a tiled bathroom, we take it for granted. When we don't have one, we wish we had one, or don't know the difference.

Well, there's a big difference, all right. You can have a smart looking bathroom, and one easy to clean, too, by using other modern wall and floor coverings. But when it comes to the resale value of a house—and that's an acid test—there's no denying the popular acceptance of tile.

In fact, tile—meaning the fired clay product, is so well established through centuries of use that the Federal Trade Commission ruled that the word can only be used alone to describe genuine clay tile. The only exception is to hook another word on it, such as plywood

tile, metal tile, and so on.

The clay tile industry is now making more than 200 shades of basic colors in wall tiles and almost 100 colors in floor tiles for you to choose from. One manufacturer plays ball so closely with one of the big makers of plumbing fixtures that you can get tiles and bathtubs and towel racks and soap dishes that are a dead match in dainty pastel shades.

But anyone planning a colored tile bathroom is wise to order both tile and fixtures at about the time ground is broken for the new house. All except a limited number of colors carried in stock by dealers must be ordered from the factory. A famous sports writer tells of washing his hands and shaving at a basement sink for a month after he moved into his new home, while his wife waited for the right colored bathroom fixtures.



A. T. Brown, building superintendent, inspects damage in patio of the Glendale, Calif., Presbyterian Church. Debris in foreground is from one of the church spires which fell during early morning earthquake. Several persons are known to be dead from the quake which shook a large section of California. (AP Wirephoto)

Incidentally, pink, green, peach, blue and white have long been the most popular colors in bathroom tiles. Since World War II, gray has become the biggest seller in many localities. But you can run into a lot of trouble in picking tile colors if you aren't careful. The material is so permanent that you have to pick a color that will be easy to live with for the rest of your life.

Tile men will warn you not to pick a color because it goes well with some towels you have on hand. You can always get towels. And they'll advise you not to use more than one, or at the most two colors in a small bathroom.

The difference in cost for color is negligible. Some tile contractors allow colors or white at the same cost, if they are permitted to use a black trim and black accessories. But such accents can be distracting and the difference in cost is worth while.

Looking at a tiled bathroom, you wonder why it costs so much anyway. To stick those precision measured squares on the wall looks as simple as laying bricks (which you've probably never tried). But tilework is pretty much of an art. Like all things that look simple, its simplicity is very complicated.

For example, skilled tile setters know a 16th of an inch so well that when they join their work with fractional pieces of ceramic mosaics, pre-mounted on paper by precision machinery, the whole job has a uniform appearance.

And a good tiled bathroom would float in the ocean, if you dumped it there. What it really amounts to is a concrete shell faced with a decorative glazing. The making of the mortar for that shell—the stuff that bonds the tiles to the copper lath—is a tricky business.

You'd never know there could be so much difference in sand until you tried to mix the proper mortar or grout for tile work. Ocean sand is out. It can contain salt or mineral organic life, both of which weaken a cement mixture. River sand is out. It's usually dirty with organic or vegetable matter. Pit sand can contain loam or clay. Natural sand, composed of rock fragments, is okay. And screenings from rock crushings, free from dust or clay, can be stronger than natural sand—if the screenings come from the proper parent rock.

Tile setters have to work against time in what is called the initial set in a mortar mixture. Once this mortar begins to set, it can't be re-worked with water without losing strength. So they used to use fire clay to slow down the set and to make the mixture more plastic under the trowel. According to specifications of the Tile Council of America, the use of fire clay is taboo. It weakens Portland cement. The sulphur in cin-

THE POLITICAL DOPE

AS TOLD TO WALT KELLY
BY POGO



Chicago, July 24: (By Special Correspondent) Most conventions brew up a great deal of noise as well as

deers and slag make a weak acid when water is added and this attacks pipes, pans under showers and other metal.

platforms and planks and perspiration. Today a small survey was taken to determine whether July of 1952 has been the noisiest month in Chicago's history.

An interview was arranged with a long time resident of the Conrad Hilton Hotel, a pigeon who had occupied the same suite of eaves for a good many years. Unfortunately it transpired after the interview started that the pigeon named Colonel Tippytoes, an experienced politician, would say nothing but "No comment." An intermediary (Hugo the Mouse) explained that this was because the pigeon had been driven deaf by the outbursts of enthusiasm in recent days and probably was not hearing the questions.

Thereupon we sent for the Colonel's Hearing Aide, a Belgian Hare, named Ears Fulsome. Fulsome carried a regular convention sign which said: "I listen for Tippytoes." And a smaller sign bearing the legend: "Belgian Spoke." Ears, as a hearing aide, was a wonder and very good at all sorts of listening. It was said that a Belgian expert had declared

that Fulsome was one of the few individuals who could hear punctuation with either ear. At any rate he gave full attention to every question and then relayed every thing to the Colonel in Flemish, not being able to speak anything else. It worked out that the Colonel doesn't understand Flemish and couldn't hear the questions even from the Rabbit, who had a powerful voice especially in Belgian. Therefore a complete report on this interesting facet of noise in Chicago is not ready at this time. But there is a clear indication of trend.

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

Henry Wells of Springfield, Mass., driving a Duryea Motor Wagon, collided with Evelyn Thomas, on bicycle, in New York City on May 30, 1896. It was the first reported automobile accident. Miss Thomas had a fractured leg and Wells spent the night in jail.

American mines are furnishing coal for more than half the world's steel production.

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

Giraffes are readily tamed, but like the mule, can kick out viciously with their hooves.

SOUTHERN COMFORT

FIFTH \$5.15
PINT 3.20

100 PROOF LIQUEUR

SOUTHERN COMFORT CORP.
ST. LOUIS 3, MISSOURI

Laborers Wanted

For DuPont Construction

Kinston, N. C.

Wages Start at \$1.00 Per Hour

9 Hours Working Day

Good Working Condition,

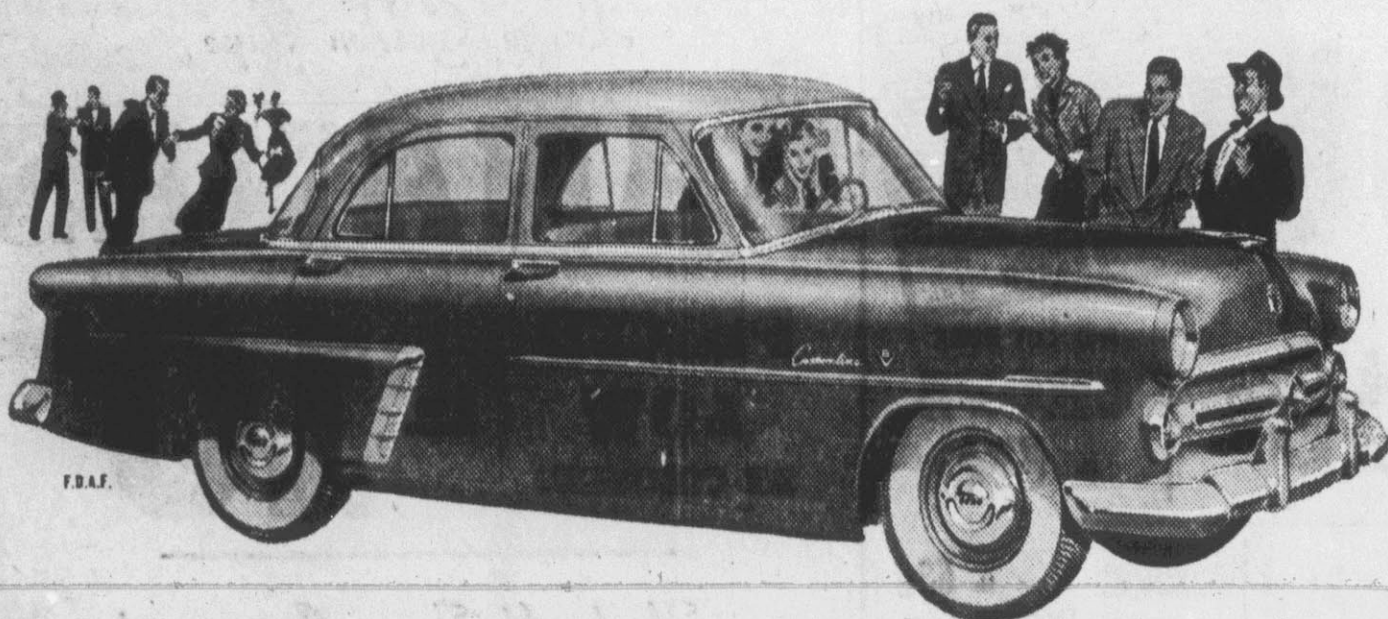
With Steady Employment

For information contact your local Employment Office in Greenville, N. C. or

Employment Office at . . .

DuPont Plant Site

Route 11, Kinston, N. C.



OUR SINCERE APOLOGIES

To our many old and prospective new customers who have expressed a desire to own a beautiful, all different 1952 Ford car.

Due to the heavy demand for the new 1952 Fords, and to the nationwide steel strike, we have been unable to fill our current orders. We sincerely hope that the steel strike can soon be settled and that normal new car production will resume in the very near future.

IN THE MEANTIME

We at the John Flanagan Buggy Co. pledge a fair distribution of the few cars we are receiving, a fair trade for the used car turned in. We will not sell any new or used car at above ceiling price regardless of the scarcity.

The new Fords sold by us are guaranteed under our car life plan for 2 full years or 25,000 miles. This additional warranty applies to all types of transmissions and to the Ford V8 and 101 horsepower six engines.

Used cars at the John Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. are sold with a written guarantee approved by the North Carolina Automobile Dealers Association. No unsafe junkers are offered for retail sale at Flanagan's. Our reputation of 86 years of fair dealings rides with every used car we sell. It will always pay you to buy your new or used car from a local, authorized dealer. He will be in town next year to back up the cars he sells today.

John Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc.



SINCE 1866



Dale Gidle Badger Johnson Ed Harris Rob Jones Coon Williams

A&P's Low, Low, Prices

Cut Food Bills

Margarine	Golden Maid	1 Lb.	21c
Iona Peas	Sweet	No. 303 Cans	21c
Pineapple	A&P Crushed	No. 2 Can	23c
Preserves	Sultana Strawberry	12-Oz. Jar	25c
dexo	A&P's Own Pure Vegetable Shortening	1 Lb. Can	73c
Grape Juice	A&P	12-Oz. Bot.	17c
Peaches	Iona California Sliced or Halves	No. 3 1/4 Can	25c
Tomato Juice	Iona	46-Oz. Can	27c

"Super-Right" Meats

Bone In Plate Stew	1 Lb.	33c
Swift's All Meat Premium Franks	1 Lb.	55c
Smoked Pork - 4 to 6 Lb. Avg.		
Shoulder Picnics	1 Lb.	45c
Wilson's Corn King Sliced Bacon	1 Lb.	49c
Headless & Dressed Whiting	1 Lb.	15c



Mild & Mellow
8 O'Clock Coffee
1 Lb. 77c

Wesson Oil	Pt. 31c	Qt. 60c
Snowdrift	1-Lb. Can 31c	3-Lb. Can 83c
Ann Page Salad Dressing	Qt. Jar	45c
Ann Page Peanut Butter	12-Oz. Jar	29c
Ann Page Salad Mustard	9-Oz. Jar	12c
California Red Cardinal Grapes	1 Lb.	27c
California Seedless Grapes	1 Lb.	27c
California Bartlett Pears	1 Lb.	19c
California Honey Dew Melons	12's Ea. 49c	9's Ea. 59c
Juicy Lemons	2 Lb.	35c
Crisp Carrots	1 Bunch	10c
Fresh Crisp Heads Lettuce	2 Heads	29c



Canning Needs
Sure Jell 3-Oz. 13c
Fruit Jars Pts. 81c, Qts. 97c
Fruit Jar Rings 2 Ctns. of 12 15c
Jolly Glasses 1/4 pt. 59c



1009 Dick'son Ave.
Greenville, N. C.

Spry
1-Lb. Can 31c, 3-Lb. Can 83c

Northern Toilet Tissue	3 Rolls	25c
Surf	1 Lb. Pkg.	29c
Silver Dust	1 Lb. Pkg.	28c
	Giant Pkg.	57c

Spra-Kill	Pt. Bot. 49c	Qt. Bot. 79c
Underwood Deviled Ham	3 1/4-Oz. Can	19c
Ivory SOAP	2 Lge. Bars	27c
Ivory SOAP	3 Med. Bars	23c
Ivory Snow	1 Lge. Pkg.	28c
Oxydol	1 Lge. Pkg. 28c	Giant Pkg. 75c
Wrisley's Toilet Soap in Plastic Bags	Pkg.	49c
Breeze	1 Lge. Pkg. 30c	Giant Pkg. 59c
Sunbrite CLEANSER	Can	8c
Rinso	1 Lge. Pkg. 28c	Giant Pkg. 55c
LUX TOILET SOAP	3 Reg. Bars	23c
LUX TOILET SOAP	2 Bath Bars	23c
Sta Flo	Bot.	21c
Swan SOAP	2 Lge. Bars	27c
Swan SOAP	3 Reg. Bars	23c

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 3181
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FOR SALE - THE ONE AND ONLY
home roll-up aluminum awning.
Your choice color, also insulation,
weatherstripping and siding. Terms
Phone 2233 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 3653-6.
5-23 tf

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

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

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

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

WE REPAIR BRAKES, INSTALL
points, plugs and mufflers. If you
need that kind of service see us. We
have Firestone and Dunlop tires,
also Willard batteries. Clarence
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 - 6 ROOM APARTMENT
downstairs. 1105 Chestnut St. New-
ly painted, in good condition. For
settlement immediately. See P. L.
Goodson at 311 Evans St. or call
2712. 23-3t

FOR SALE - CORNER LOT ON
East 5th St., 110 foot front East
6th, 150 feet deep. See Jimmy Brew-
er 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 particu-
lars to "Typist," Box 408, Green-
ville, N. C. 21-6t

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

FOR SALE - REFRIGERATOR,
gas stove, table and chairs, dish
cabinet, living room suite and youth
bed. May be seen at 1308 Dickinson
Ave. 23-3t

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 3830, Pilot Life In-
surance Co. for interview. 22-2t

WANTED - EXPERIENCED RE-
capper at once. Only someone ex-
perienced in this need apply. Cam-
mon Supply Co., 5th and Cotanche.
23-3t

HELP WANTED - \$400 MONTHLY
spare time. We will select a re-
liable 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 \$500 work-
ing 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 giv-
ing full particulars, name, address,
age and phone number. Viking Ven-
dors, 4908 Delmar Blvd., Suite 225,
St. Louis 8, Missouri. 22-6t

WANTED - EXPERIENCED LADY
in general office and insurance
business. Address reply to P. O. Box
418, Greenville, N. C. 23-2t

FOR SALE - HOUSES IN AYDEN
Two bedrooms with garages. Fi-
nance, small down payment. Call
6221 day, or 5537 at night. Eastern
Lumber & Supply Co., Winterville.
23-1t

Crossword Puzzle

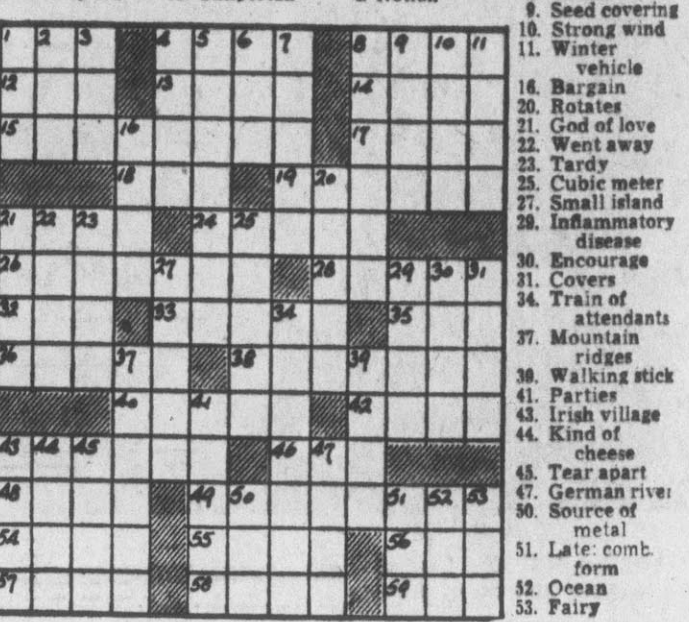
ACROSS
1. Chart
2. Roman date
3. Droops
4. Rubber tree
5. English sand
6. Pertaining to an era
7. One who cultivates the soil
8. Dine
9. Attempted
10. Scotch
11. Feminine name
12. Give out
13. One who shows things as they are

DOWN
1. Drinking cup
2. Southern state: abbr.
3. By
4. Notion

ACROSS
1. Chart
2. Roman date
3. Droops
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12. Give out
13. One who shows things as they are

DOWN
1. Drinking cup
2. Southern state: abbr.
3. By
4. Notion

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



GREAT DAY FOR BILL
PORT WORTH, Tex. (UP) - It was a big day for Bill Jackson when he was graduated from the University of Texas. He received a degree in electrical engineering and also his lieutenant's bars in the Air Force reserve. In addition, he was one of seven out of 250 reservists who were cited for distinguished military service.

Benjamin Franklin projected the first subscription library in what later became the United States.

in said case, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded. This the 22nd day of July, 1952.
D. T. HOUSE JR.
Clerk of the Superior Court
J.W.H. Roberts, Atty.
July 24-31 Aug. 7-14

Bookmobile Schedules

FRIDAY
Strickland's Store 9:15-9:45
Mrs. Allen's Home 10:00-10:15
Prog. Level 10:30-10:45
Mrs. Pittman Wayne's 11:00-11:30
Arthur Post Office 11:30-11:45
Lang's Cross Roads 12:30-12:45

WORK AND FEAST
PENTWATER, Mich. (UP) - There is civic pride aplenty in this village. The old dock at the yacht club on Pentwater Lake had slipped two feet under water. A working bee was called and 24 men erected a new 130-foot long dock in several hours while the women of the village prepared a feast.

Soviets Halted English Lessons

HAMILTON, Canada - (AP) - Mrs. Beria Kistler is again taking lessons in English, a language which cost her dearly 16 years ago. At that time in her native Russia Mrs. Kistler and her husband began studying English. The results five years in Siberia for her and death for her husband. The Soviet high tribunal imposed these sentences for what is described as "treacherous behavior," in learning the language of the "capitalist imperialists."

Mrs. Kistler, a university graduate, speaks seven languages. She is now a cleaning-woman in Hamilton. Her 17-year-old son attends high school.

Ship's Mast Is Shortened Fast

HONG KONG, Calif. - (AP) - When the big Japanese tanker, To-maru Maru, first reached this port on her last voyage she carried a tall, 30-foot mast. Later, when the ship was in San Francisco Bay, the mast was cut down without incident, she about the Carquest Bridge with the mast, masting material.

When the To-maru Maru visited the Pacific Coast again recently the old mast was cut down short.

They blew it into smithy, cutting, decreasing and coloring it.

CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON



POGO



BLONDIE



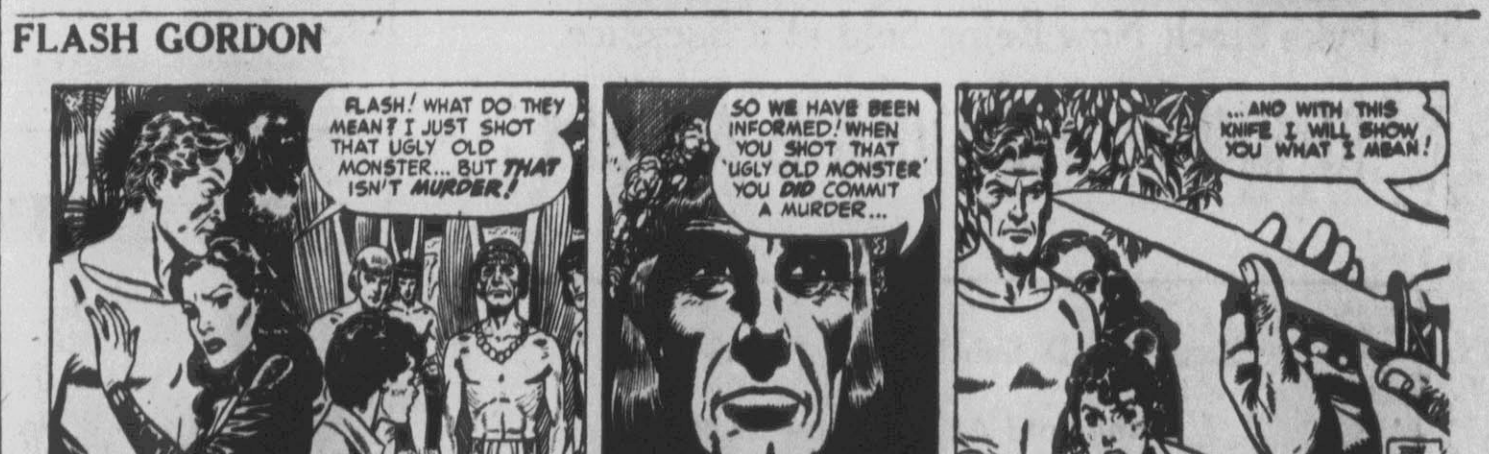
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Straight Kentucky Bourbon
FIVE YEARS OLD

Ancient Age

Straight Bourbon Whiskey
Carefully distilled according to the finest old traditions.
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3-4 ton Crosley Window Air
Conditioner - two speed
cooling control. Sleep in a
cool room.

J. A. Collins & Son
Greenville, N. C.
Dial 4616

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP) — 2:00 p.m.

Stocks:	
American Can	34
American Car & F	40 1/2
American Sugar	57 1/2
American T & T	153 1/2
American Tobacco	57 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	111
Baltimore & Ohio	23 1/2
Bendix Aviation	53 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	52 3/4
Boeing Aircraft	34 1/4
Briggs Mfg	35 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	35 1/2
Chrysler	79
Colgate-P-P	44 1/2
Continental Can	45 1/2
Corn Products	69 1/2
Curtiss-Wright	64
Douglas Aircraft	90 1/2
DuPont	34 1/4
Eastern Air	44 1/2
Eastman Kodak	62 1/2
General Electric	58 1/2
General Motors	72 1/2
Goodrich	46 1/4
Goodyear	54 1/2
Gulf Oil	20
International Chem	45 1/2
International Harvester	18
International Nickel	78
International T & T	79 1/2
Johns-Manville	36 1/2
Kennecott	66 1/2
Kroger Co.	37
Liggett & Myers	62
Lorillard	22 1/2
Monsanto	68 1/2
Paramount Pictures	20 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	10 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	49 1/2
Philip Morris	95 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	53 1/2
Seaboard Airline	62 1/2
Sears Roebuck	80 1/2
Southern Railway	38
Standard Oil (NJ)	66 1/2
Studebaker	38 1/2
Union Carbide	26
U S Pipe & F	
U S Rubber	

U S Steel 40 1/2
Warner Bros 12 1/2
Western Union 42
Westinghouse Air Bke 25 1/2
Westinghouse Electric 40 1/2
Woolworth 44 1/2

NEW YORK (UP)— Cotton futures prices at 1 p.m. EST today:
New York Oct. 36.93; Dec. 36.73;
New Orleans Oct. 36.90; Dec. 36.71.

Record High

The temperature in the Greenville area hovered around the 106 mark Wednesday afternoon, a record high for the local Weather Bureau Station.

"Wednesday's 106 degrees was the highest recorded here since our family took charge of the Weather Bureau station," Mrs. Carl E. Malden, local observer, stated.

The lowest temperature here during the 24-hour period was 71 degrees last night, and at 8 a.m. today the mercury stood at 73.

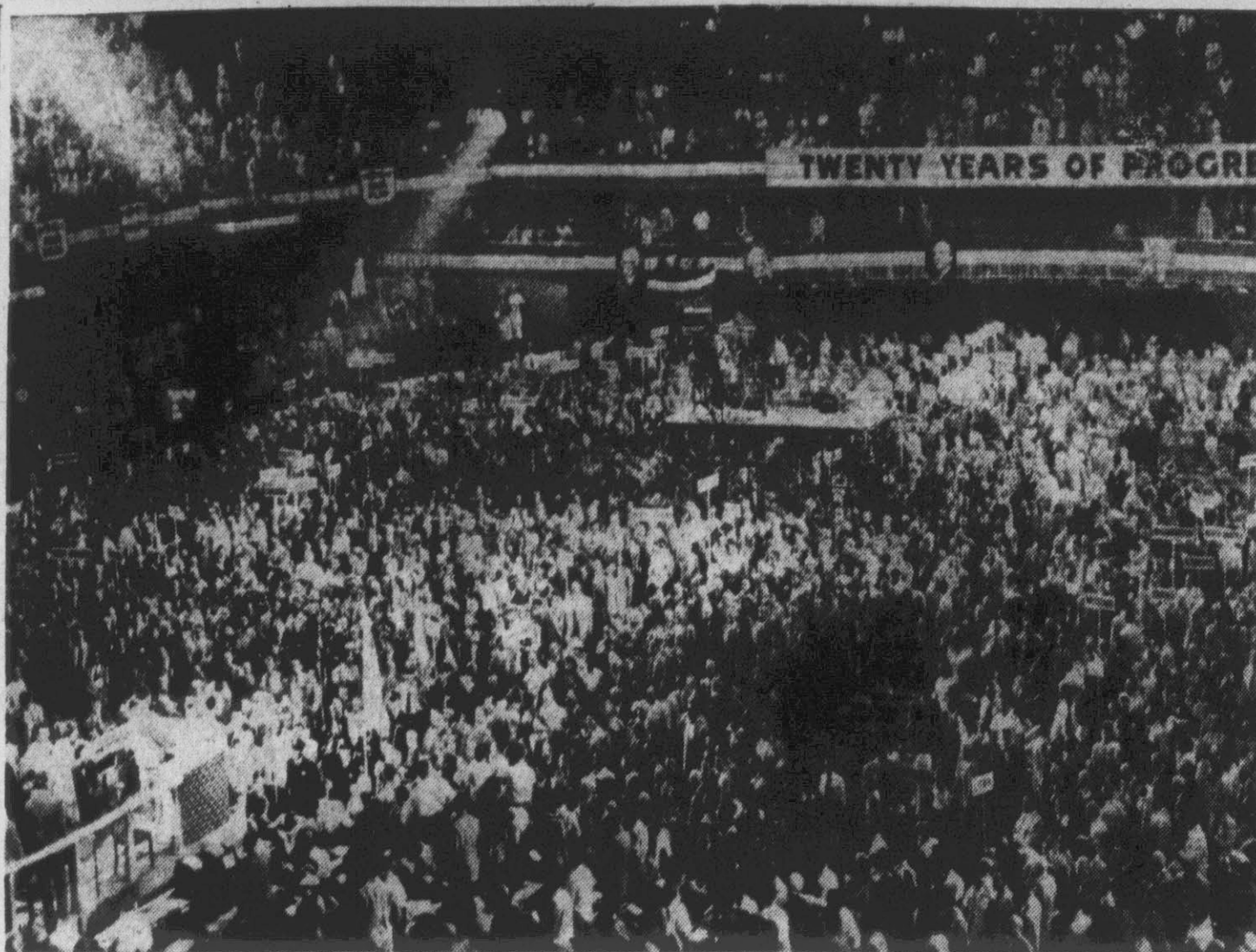
The temperature dropped nearly 30 degrees following the thunderstorm here yesterday afternoon and last night.

Rainfall yesterday was nearly two inches. Vivid lightning and thunder and strong wind accompanied the storm.

2 Generators . . .

(Continued from Page One) those hours, it is very important that no current be used except for necessities.

Brown said he hoped service could be continued soon and that the less current used by consumers, the quicker uninterrupted service can be resumed.



DEMOCRATS JAM CONVENTION HALL—The balconies and floors of Convention Hall were jammed with delegates and visitors this week in Chicago. The session has lived up to its early promises of being packed with surprises and tension. (AP Wirephoto)

'Lenient' Party . . .

(Continued from Page One) to decide. Generally speaking I think most of our delegates are fairly well satisfied with the platform as a whole.

Delegate Eric Rogers of Scotland Neck commented, "I think the statement on civil rights is a fairly intelligent statement of what the constitution provides. I think the Taft-Hartley Act should be amended rather than repealed; I do not like certain provisions of the civil rights plank. The Senate makes its own rules, and I'm against the platform plank." Rogers added he thought it was "mighty unfair to bring on a platform at mid-night and ask people to vote on it."

Senator Willis Smith viewed the platform as being "as good as we probably would have gotten, and one we can tolerate." Smith represented North Carolina on the Platform Committee of the convention. In the committee meeting he moved to strike out the plank calling for a

change of the Senate rules, but his motion was lost in a voice vote. Smith was not particularly worried about the wording of the platform planks. He felt they were loose enough for several versions when it came to interpretation.

Pitt May Lose . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Use At Hospital

Patients at the hospital have used 424 pints of blood since the blood program has been in effect in the county. In instances when blood is needed, and the patient is a citizen of Pitt and is not in the county, he can still receive the blood free except for administrative costs.

An example of acquiring needed blood when out of the county was recently cited when a letter was received by the local chapter from a Pitt County citizen who was a patient in Rex hospital in Raleigh.

Mrs. Nettie B. Herring wrote Red Cross chapter headquarters for blood which was given to her. She stated that it would have been impossible to find enough donors to fulfill her needs and the blood she was given at Rex hospital was replaced by the Tidewater Region, since Pitt was a participating county.

Shortly after the program was launched in the county, one patient needed as many as eight pints. This is only one of the few cases when the patient's need was great.

Need "Imperative"

Hospital officials here said the blood program was one of the best things that ever happened to the county and it was almost imperative that citizens continue to donate blood in order to keep the program in effect.

Blood is ordered regularly from Norfolk by the local hospital and is sent by bus. In emergencies, the blood is rushed by airplane or State Highway Patrol to fulfill the patients' needs. Unused whole blood is returned to the regional headquarters and made into plasma.

Not only is the blood for civilian use but for military use also. A percentage of the blood donated by Pitt Countians is sent for use overseas on the battlefields.

Tar Heel . . .

(Continued from Page One) every one pretty as a picture—range from the party dresses at Russell headquarters to the cow-girl suits at Kerr headquarters, and quite conspicuous sweater girls in shorts at Ewing's headquarters.

Most of the representatives of the First District have visited the headquarters of practically every candidate "just to look things over," as one of them put it.

There are string bands playing for square dances, children parading through hotel lobbies to the music of small marching bands, sound trucks riding round and round the hotel playing candidates' own songs, and general confusion and noise almost every minute. All the singing,

Firemen Kept On Run Yesterday

Greenville firemen were kept on the jump yesterday evening as they answered four fire alarms in quick succession.

All of the calls were caused directly by the electrical storm which struck the area around 4:30 yesterday afternoon and most of the calls were to burning motors and power lines.

Little damage resulted in most of the calls.

The first alarm to be answered by the fire department came at 5:05 when the Bill Pollard store at 1214 North Green Street was reported on fire.

Firemen discovered that lightning had caused an electric motor to burn, resulting in moderate damage.

While firemen were at the first fire, a call was received from Radio Station WGTC and investigation revealed that lightning again was the trouble having burned up a power unit in the main studio.

Considerable smoke filled the building but there was no fire damage.

Exactly one hour from the time the first alarm was turned in, a second call was received from North Greenville when the A. J. Cox building was reported on fire.

When firemen arrived they found only a short circuit in the ceiling light in a bed room.

Some twenty minutes later firemen were called to the Coastal Refrigeration Company located on West Fifth Street where an electric motor was a fire.

For local firemen it was the sixth call in less than 24 hours.

The first American woman who was a professional author was Hannah Adams, whose first book, published in 1784, was called "Alphabetical Compendium of the Various Sects which Have Appeared from the Beginning of the Christian Era to the Present Day."

parading and confusion may have been a part of vote-getting, but W. W. "Cap" Eagles of Macclesfield can't see that it's doing much good. "I don't think all this racket has changed the vote of a single delegate," he commented. Nevertheless it is a colorful show and the delegates as well as the participants are enjoying it.

Last night all the North Carolinians were invited to a buffet supper given exclusively for Tar Heels reportedly by supporters of Governor Adlai Stevenson. But less than an hour before the feast was slated to begin one of the arrangers was pulling his hair. "We've got a thousand dollars worth of food over there at the Drake Hotel, and nobody's been invited yet," he exclaimed. Phones began buzzing and the invitation to the affair quickly spread through the delegation.

It's all part of convention life, and North Carolina delegates are missing very little of it.

Capitol Square

(Continued from Page 4) real friends of public education with whom your reporter has talked are more concerned about getting concurrence of Governor Scott in the decision of the committee than about personalities. Governor Scott has the obligation to appoint a superintendent for the period until the next election results have been certified, which will be on November 26. The candidate nominated by the committee will appear on the ballot twice, once for the unexpired term between November 26 and January 1 and again for a four-year term beginning Jan. 1, or whatever date the state officials are inaugurated—which will probably be January 8. There is widespread feeling among school people that it would be tragic for the Governor to name a man whom the committee would not accept, thus breaking the tenure at a time when continuity is vitally important. At the same time many staunch school folks believe it would be better to have the break than to have a purely personal-political appointee carried over for the next four years.

RESPONSIBILITY—Most newspaper comment has assumed that Governor nominate William Umstead will have controlling influence over the selection of a candidate by committee. That ought not to be the case. There are 222 voting members of the committee and they have individual responsibility to the State, not to the incumbent or prospective chief executive. They should welcome advice and counsel from both Governors Scott and Umstead, but should not take dictation from either. Neither should either of the Governors attempt to force his own personal choice upon the committee. There is small likelihood that Umstead will attempt that, because he is essentially an organization man. Scott may try it, as he has on other occasions, because he is essentially an individualist who expects his friends to go along with his personal choice without consulting their wishes.

COLONY

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FRIDAY - SATURDAY



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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



EXPOSE
OF LIFE'S GREATEST
TRIAL... THE OLDEST
PROFESSION...

"HONKY TONK
GIRL"

ADULTS ONLY
ENDORSED BY MINISTERS
DOCTORS - OFFICERS
THROUGHOUT THE NATION
THE TRUE STORY
OF MISGUIDED YOUTH

Ends Color By Technicolor Stewart Granger
Tonight! "Scaramouche" Eleanor Parker

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

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ROAD IN THE WORLD!

...to carry the ammo
from beachhead to
Patton's Tanks!



THE NEVER-BEFORE-TOLD STORY OF THE ARMY'S DEVIL DRIVERS!

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JUDITH BRAUN - CHARLES DRAKE
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PITT

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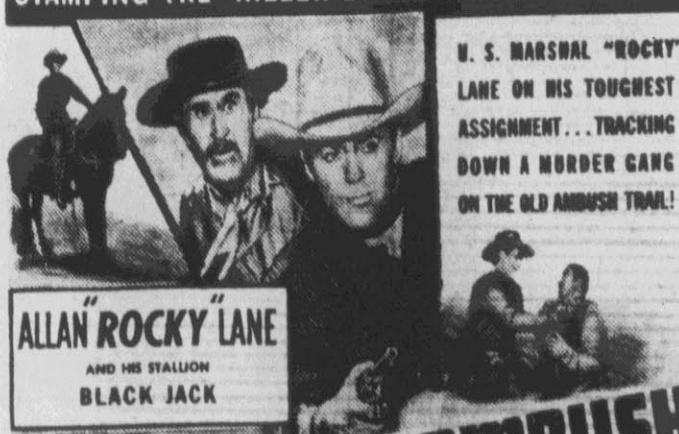
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FRIDAY - SATURDAY

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