

Chance of thundershowers in late afternoon or evening. Sunday partly cloudy with scattered afternoon thundershowers.

TELEPHONES Society News and Circulation Dept. 3356 Advertising Dept. 5500 Publisher, News and Mechanical Dept. 3245

IT'S STEVENSON ON 3RD BALLOT

Sparkman, From Alabama, Tagged As His Running Mate

Special Price Hike Granted Steel May Start A Spiral

Price Officials Glumly Forecast Epidemic Of Price Rises Throughout Economy; Economic Stabilizer Plans Pledge Confining Hike To Steel

WASHINGTON (UP) - The special price hike granted the steel industry will probably set off an epidemic of price rises throughout the economy, price officials glumly forecast today.

They clung to their dire prediction of another round in the inflationary spiral despite reliable reports that Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam was about to issue a statement saying the above-celling price hike would be confined as much as possible to steel.

Now that the administration has breached the line as the cost of settling the steel strike, price officials saw little chance of withholding special price boosts for other industries. With this in mind, they were trying to work out a "fair" translation of the steel price hike into a formula for the rest of industry.

The only hope for minimizing the impact of the steel price hike on the rest of the economy, officials argued, was to try to delay another general round of price increases. With delay, they said, there is a possibility rising production may offset the pressure for higher prices.

Acting Defense Mobilizer John R. Steelman granted the steel industry an average \$5.65 per ton increase in steel prices from the strike-ending agreement was reached with the CIO United Steelworkers.

Ironically, the steel price increase is within pennies of the offer made by former Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson before the strike started. Wilson resigned after President Truman, on advice of Putnam and Arnall, refused to go along with Wilson's offer.

Ike Still Silent As To His Rival

DENVER (UP) - A spokesman at Dwight D. Eisenhower's campaign headquarters here said early today that the Republican presidential nominee would have no comment on the Democratic nomination of Gov. Adlai Stevenson until later.

Truce Talks Are Broken Off For Week In Protest

UN Spokesman Raps Hypocrisy; Fresh Army Facing Second Division

He said North Korean Gen. Nam Il, head of the Communist delegation, used almost all of today's 4-minute meeting for another propaganda tirade. Nam protested vigorously against the week-long recess called by Harrison and demanded in vain a meeting tomorrow.

He said he had told Nam: "We have been restrained in our statements and have tried to be accurately factual. Your statements, on the other hand, have demonstrated utter hypocrisy."

SEoul, Korea (UP) - The Chinese Communists have thrown a fresh army into action against the U. S. 2nd Division at the vital Chorwon gateway to South Korea, from reports disclosed today.

NEEDS REFRESHER

MINNEAPOLIS, N. Y. (UP) - Mrs. Minnie Cornell, a great-grandmother, had a simple explanation for enrolling in an infant-care course.

There's A Limit

SEoul, Korea (AP) - An American front line general today indicated his troops would make a die-hard stand against any Chinese Red drive to control two Korean Western Front hills, Old Baldy and T-Bone.

Electric Power Is Uninterrupted

Generators Said Still Overloaded During Peak Hours

Without interruption, electric current today continued to flow into the homes and business establishments of Greenville.

WASHINGTON (UP) - FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, who revolutionized federal crime detection, today completed 35 years service with the Justice Department.

PRIVILEGED

BUENOS AIRES (UP) - The government gave expectant and nursing mothers a break today. It issued blue cards to them, giving them first choice of seats on buses and streetcars.

Political Views Of Stevenson As Gleaned In Talks

Nominee Is On Record In Past Speeches, Concerning Major Issues

Editors Note: Since Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson did not campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination, his views on major issues have not been as widely publicized as those of more active candidates.

Foreign Policy: "The hard fact of Soviet Communist imperialism presents a real danger to the free world now and for an indeterminate period to come."

Civil Rights: "In Illinois, I have tried earnestly to effect the adoption of a fair employment practices law with powers of enforcement."

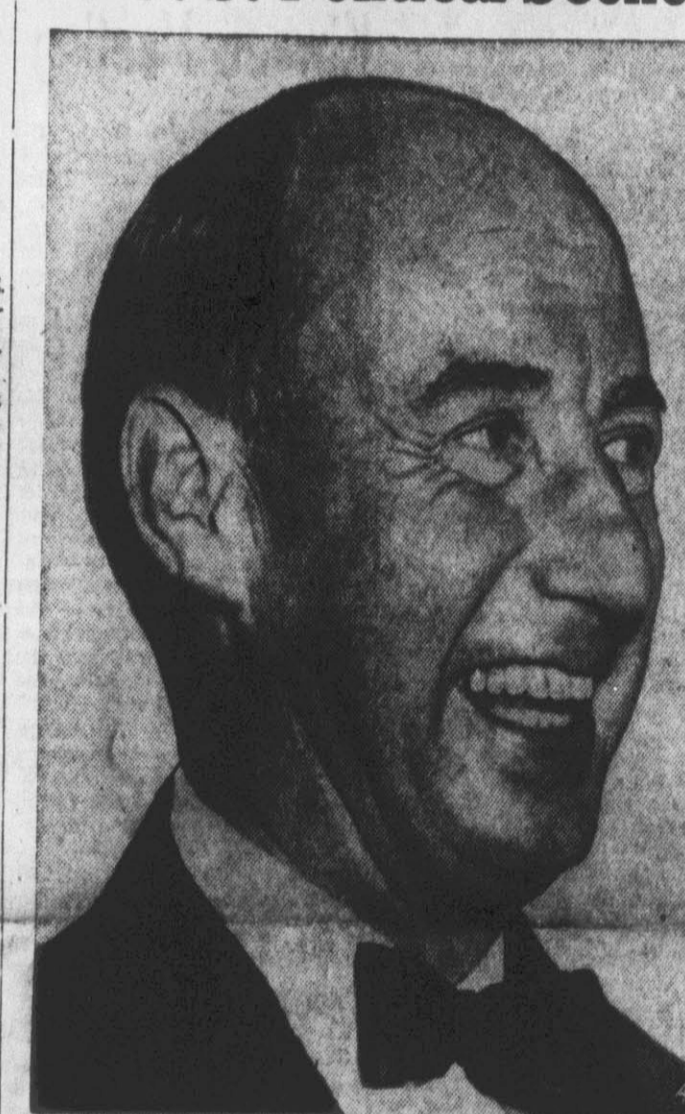
Health Insurance: "If the insurance principle could be brought to bear on these catastrophic illnesses it would largely eliminate the specter of terror from the average home."

FORGER ERRED IN HAVING WITNESS

NEW YORK (UP) - Forger Harvey Markman made a fatal error when he borrowed Patrolman Arthur Niv's fountain pen to sign a bogus check for \$40.

Southern Accepts Bid, Subject To Confirmation

Nominee Is New-Comer To U. S. Political Scene



ADLAI STEVENSON

Believes People 'Sick And Tired' Of Old-Fashioned Political Fencing, Want Only Honest, Sincere Performance

AP Newsfeatures

FRIDAY'S PRICES ON LEAF MARKET GIVEN BY USDA

CHIDES GUARDIAN FOR LOSING BET

Stevenson Nominated Shortly After Midnight On Third Ballot; Truman Says It Will Be 1948 'All Over Again'; Russell Among Choices For Vice-Presidency, But Preferred To Keep Senate Post

By LYLE C. WILSON

Chicago (UP) - Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson accepted the Democratic presidential nomination today and picked Sen. John J. Sparkman of Alabama to be his running mate.

He said he accepted. The choice was subject, of course, to confirmation by the final session of the Democratic national convention, set to start at 11 a. m. (CDT).

Stevenson was nominated for President shortly after midnight on the third ballot. A bit more than an hour later President Truman introduced the nominee and delivered a whistle stop blast at the Republicans on his own.

GI'S NEVER HEARD OF HIM, BUT ARE AFRAID OF GENERAL

FRANKFURT, Germany (UP) - Most GI's interviewed in Western Germany today said they never had heard of Gov. Adlai Stevenson, but would vote for him anyway.

ENDING TODAY

CHICAGO (UP) - Program of today's Democratic National convention session:

Nature Smiles On Democrats In Making 1952 A Good Crop Year

By ROGER W. BABSON

the second largest corn crop on record. This would be good news to livestock producers, since it points to more favorable feeding ratios this fall and winter.

Mailing Checks To Vets Aug. 15

Abdicates?

Mainstay Of Air Force Planning Is On Way Out

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. For 1952-53 a. m. to 1953; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Miss Johnny Field is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Reid McLawhorn, son Billy and Norman Coward have returned from visits with relatives in Richmond and Falls Church, Va. and Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Lill Wilson and Miss Jennie Sullock left today for Lake Umbagog.

Miss Edith Nelson and son David have returned from New Jersey after visiting her sister, Mrs. Carl R. Buechler.

Miss Anne Forbes, graduate nurse at Norfolk General Hospital, will return to Norfolk Monday after spending a month's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Forbes.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR July 26, 1912

Misses Carrie Exum and Minnie Best Dail of Snow Hill have returned home.

Miss Lee Brown returned today from a visit to relatives in Norfolk. Mrs. S. T. Hooker and children returned today from Virginia Beach. Robert Rumber Jr. left this morning for Beaufort.

Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Church will meet in the ladies parlor Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss Lill Wilson hostess.

The following contracts for Proctor Hotel have been awarded: Plumbing to Hunt Bros., Greensboro, \$3500.00; Heating to B. M. McKenna, Greensboro, \$3941.22; Elevator to Otis Elevator Co., Richmond, \$2610.00.



WEIGHT LIFTS—Mrs. Stanley Mrowczynski checks weight of sons, LeRoy, left, and Larry, who, totaling 18 pounds, 15 ounces, were reported in January as the heaviest twins ever born at St. Anne's Hospital, Chicago. They now scale 42 1/2 pounds.

Sea Scouts Take Eight-Day Cruise

Seven members of the Sea Scout-ship in Greenville left for an eight day cruise to Charleston, S. C. The group, under the leadership of J. B. Newman, left from Plymouth on the Sea Scout Ship "Albemarle" which is skippered by Captain Alben Papineau and is a 90-foot motor launch. The Sea Scouts went by the Inland Waterway. They will spend Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights in Charleston where they will be entertained by the Chamber of Commerce there in cooperation with the Charleston Sea Scouts.

Milder Weather

Milder temperature continues to prevail in the Greenville area, following the rains of Wednesday and Thursday. Highest temperature recorded here yesterday was 90 degrees. Lowest last night 65, and at 8 a. m. today the mercury stood at 76 degrees. No rain. Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 90 degrees. Lowest that night 70, and at 8 a. m. next day it was 81. Half an inch of rain fell that day.



WATCHING HER 'LITTER'—Susie, two-year-old cocker spaniel of Mrs. Florence Lowry of Norwood Park, Ill., keeps a watchful eye on rabbit and robin she has "adopted."

Musical Program Is Set For Lions

A musical program will be featured at the weekly session of the Greenville Lions when they meet Monday night at seven o'clock at the local Women's Club. Larry Averette announced this morning that Miss Ruth Little, music student from East Carolina College, will present a musical program. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Howard Bodkin.

Light Docket Is Disposed Of In Police Court

In Police Court Friday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of the following cases: Carl Spencer Venters, speeding, requested trial by jury. His case was transferred to Superior Court. Minnie L. Anderson, Negro, assault with a deadly weapon, case not pressed with leave. Benjamin Reaves, Negro, paid \$10 for being drunk. Hubert Aller, charged with being drunk, was called and he failed to answer to his name. Zebadiah Hines, Negro, charged with assault on a female, was called and he failed to answer to his name. Capriases were issued for both defendants.



Tyrone Power and Hildegard Neff are held at bay by a Red Agent in this scene from "Diplomatic Courier."

WET INSIDE AND OUT ALLIANCE, Neb. (UP)—A three-year-old heard his father talk of washing the new family car. He stole a march on his dad and was busily going over the car with a water hose before someone discovered the windows were all open and the inside filling rapidly.

SHIRTLAIST GIRL—Gloria Swanson models blouse and suit skirt she designed for new movie. Love, laughs, and legislation are combined in "Washington Story" Van Johnson and Patricia Neal are co-starring.

Ayden News

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tatum and children of College Park, Md. have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Sumrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Tripp, Mrs. F. C. Tripp, Mrs. Marvin McCortright and son Jimmy, and Miss Ruth Little of Winterville spent the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Edwards at their cottage at Atlantic Beach.

Miss Conductor Woodard and daughter Beth of Norfolk, Va. spent the weekend here with relatives. Miss Julia Wingate left last week for Denver, Colorado, where she will receive medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Burney returned home on Sunday from several days stay at Carolina Beach.

Mrs. Lewis Vann, Miss Linda Vann, Lila Bomby and Miss Sumrell, and Mrs. "Nep" Bomby spent Sunday in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Worthington spent the weekend at Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. E. E. Hardee is spending several days at the Ocean King Hotel, Atlantic Beach.

Gentry McLawhorn of the U. S. Army is visiting his parents for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Duns Jr. of Norfolk, Va. spent the weekend here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Franklin and daughters, Ava and Mary Catherine, and Mr. and Mrs. Corey Stokes and Cheryl were Atlantic Beach visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and children, Kay, Bobbie and Charlie spent the latter part of the week at Atlantic Beach.

Had Edwards spent last week at Lake Umbagog.

Mrs. Raymond Bullock and Mrs. and Miss Marie Dunning spent last Wednesday at Duke Hospital with Mr. Bullock.

Wingate Duff left last Thursday for the Georgia tobacco market.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixie Harris and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bullock and Bill and Ray; Mr. and Mrs. James Ray McClellan and Richie are spending several days at Kure Beach.

Miss Ruth Wiggins of Washington, D. C. spent the weekend with relatives.

Mrs. C. R. Tyndall is visiting relatives in Kingston this week.

Wayland Harrington left Sunday for Fitzgerald, Ga., where he will be on the tobacco market this year.

Birth and Death
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Worthington of Ayden announce the birth and death of a son on Monday, July 21, at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Worthington is the former Mildred Porter of Simpson.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Worsley of Bethel, N. C., announce the birth of a son on July 25 at Dr. Joseph Smith's Clinic.

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

Farmville News

Mr. Knott Proctor of Greenville was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Louise Harris, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barrett and daughter of Henderson and Mrs. W. H. White of Norfolk, Va. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Barrett last week.

Harry Albritton, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Albritton, is spending a month's furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Albritton. Following the furlough he will be stationed at Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Colo.

Members of the Farmville Christian Church who attended the Adult Conference held at Atlantic Christian College Sunday through Friday last week were: Mrs. Lloyd Smith, Mrs. A. C. Turnage, Mrs. Arch Flanagan and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Letchworth. Sam D. Bundy attended the conference on Monday. Rev. Z. B. T. Cox, church pastor, was a faculty member of the conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Corbett went to Washington, D. C. this weekend to visit Garland Duke at Mt. Alto Hospital. Miss Joyce Corbett of Kingston accompanied them as far as Fredericksburg to visit Mrs. James E. Corbett. The Corbetts attended the pageant "Common Glory" on their way home.

L. J. Gregory, Mrs. Gregory and sons, Dan and Ted, from Hamburg, Germany, are spending some time with Joe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gregory. L. J. Gregory, who is assigned to the 39th Infantry, with his family, spent three years in Hamburg. He reported to Fort Benning, Ga., upon reaching the States.

Rev. Arthur Wenger, acting president of Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, preached at the Farmville Christian Church Sunday morning. Special music was rendered by the choir. The church pastor, Z. B. T. Cox, is in Waterboro, S. C. conducting revival services this week.

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank the many friends who helped us during the illness and death of our brother, Charlie Moore. Also we thank them for the use of cars and the sending of flowers. May God bless each and everyone.

Mrs. Ella Suggs' Family
The Moore Family

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Sutton of Greenville, N. C., announce the birth of a son on July 25 at Dr. Joseph Smith's Clinic.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vandiford of Farmville, N. C., announce the birth of a son, Carl Vandiford Jr., on July 23 in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Vandiford is the former Mary Ida Moore of Hookerton.

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.

Funeral Sunday For Mrs. J. F. Simpson

Mrs. Katie Mann Simpson, 39, wife of Joseph F. Simpson, died in Taylor Hospital in Washington early Friday afternoon after five months of illness.

Funeral services will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Vanceboro Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Burial will be in the Vanceboro cemetery.

The Rev. Alex C. D. Noe, pastor of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, assisted by the Rev. Sidney Matthews, Episcopal minister of Washington, and the Rev. Fred T. E. Ferris, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Vanceboro, will conduct the services. The body will be carried to the church one hour prior to the time of services.

Mrs. Simpson was born and reared in Swan Quarter, daughter of the late George E. and Bessie Mann Gibbs. She was a graduate of East Carolina College and had taught school in Vanceboro for several years. She was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Vanceboro. She was married to Mr. Simpson in May, 1929.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Kay and Joan Simpson of the home; and two sisters, Mrs. Eugene F. Murrow of Swan Quarter and Elizabeth Gibbs of Alexandria, Va.

Pictures Feature Kiwanis Meeting

Motion pictures presented by Kiwanian R. E. (Dick) Rogers featured the program at the Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting last night.

The first picture was "The MacArthur Story," the second, "The Korean Crisis," and the third movie showed what to do in civilian defense in case of an atomic bomb attack by an enemy.

President Milo Smith, who presided, called attention to the Kiwanis amateur home talent show Thursday night, July 31, at 8 o'clock in Austin auditorium on the college campus. The proceeds will be for the benefit of a recreation fund. Cash prizes will be awarded contestants. Contestants will be divided into two classes—those under 16 and those over 16 years of age. There will be four professional acts. They will not contest for prizes. Kiwanians are selling tickets, and there are no reserved seats.

Kiwanian Guy V. Smith won the attendance prize Sam D. Bundy, a past lieutenant governor of the Carolina Kiwanis District and C. Hubert Joyner, both of Farmville.

Social Calendar

TONIGHT
7:30 p.m.—Miss Teresa Steed will entertain in honor of Miss Peggy Tucker, bride-elect of August.

MONDAY
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 865, Loyal Order of Moose

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

To Receive Commission
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Howard, Miss Vernice Howard and Miss Adele Edwards of Norfolk will leave tomorrow for Lubbock, Texas, on August 2. Alton Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard, will receive his commission and wings in the U.S.A.F. at Reese Air Base.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Nelson of Grifton announce the birth of a son on July 23 at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville.

Mrs. Nelson is the former Miss Salena Cox of Crestview, Fla.

Birth and Death
Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Tucker of Grifton announce the birth and death of a son on Sunday, July 20, at Lenoir County Hospital in Kingston.

Mrs. Tucker is the former Miss Helen Sparrow of Norfolk, Va.

Shotgun's Blast Kills Big Snake Near Pactolus

PACTOLUS—A twilight duel here Thursday night resulted in the death of a Pitt County resident almost old enough to vote.

Constable R. P. Woolard and A. B. Ward, Jr., collaborated to send down the long road to eternity the 17-year-old native. A lethal blast from a shotgun brought death just before dark.

The recipient of the deadly charge was more than five feet in length and as thick in the waist as a good man's bicep. But he never got a chance to unleash his venomous charge against the two men before they snuffed out his life.

However, no tears were shed and sorrowful mourners never got the chance to hold a "wake," because an anonymous burial in an unmarked grave was held.

And this morning, Constable Woolard carries in his pocket 16 rattles and a button—the victim was a large rattlesnake!

Diamond-cutting was first developed in ancient India.

SAFE BUY USED CARS

Your last chance at these Low Prices. Everyone drives a Used Car so get the best value in town in one of our Safe Buy Guaranteed Used Cars:

- '47 DeSoto Suburban A Clean Car \$895
- '48 Chevrolet Fleetmaster 4 Door, New Engine \$995.00
- '48 Nash 4 Door Sedan \$795
- '49 Ford Club Cpe. \$1195.00
- '50 Mercury Club Cpe. \$1575
- '50 Lincoln 4 Door \$1950.00

And Many More ...
Wagner-Waldrop Motors Inc.
Lincoln-Mercury
Greenville Phone 4525

We Are Pleased To . . .

Announce

That

PHILIP L. GOODSON JR.

Has returned home from the armed services after serving 10½ months in Korea. He has accepted his same position with us as salesman and collector. He will be delighted to have his friends drop by to see him.

For life, fire, tobacco in the packhouse, and auto insurance, see:

P. L. Goodson, L. B. Fleming, John B. Oakley or P. L. Goodson Jr., representing . . .

Goodson & Flanagan

311 Evans Street Phone 3712

SPECIAL NOTICE

To All Electric Consumers

The interruption to your electric service on Thursday was caused by trouble developing in two generators, requiring that they be shut down for repairs, which was unforeseeable and unavoidable.

Every effort possible is being made to restore full service. One machine has already been repaired and is back on the line. Repairs to the second machine will require possibly a week or more. Therefore, we need the cooperation of every customer NOW.

You are urgently requested to cut off everything you possibly can and especially so during the hours of the peak load, between 10:00 a.m. and 12 noon, and between 7:30 and 9:00 p.m.

Automatic electric water heaters and other dispensable equipment should be cut off entirely until the emergency is over. Cut off your water heater first thing in the morning and cut it back on after 10:00 o'clock at night.

Your full cooperation is absolutely necessary. Otherwise we must pull circuits periodically.

YOUR HELP NOW Will Be Greatly Appreciated.

You will be advised when the emergency is over.

Greenville Utilities Commission

No Regrets Among N. C. Delegates For Backing Loser

Greene Family Says Town Named For Brother Of Hero

By JESS POINDEXTER
Reflector Staff Writer

And people still emphatically insist that Greenville was named for Gen. Nathaniel Greene!

Legends of the historically famous Revolutionary War general are vividly recalled in Greenville; not because of his military prowess in the field however, but because he consistently spat upon the kitchen floor.

According to reports, late in the 18th century the hero of the battle of Guilford Courthouse, Gen. Nathaniel Greene, visited a short time with his older brother here. The older Greene brother lived near Martinsborough in a community that eventually came to be known as Greenville.

Attracted Notoriety

The general spent a few days on the Martinsborough plantation and attracted wide notoriety among the ladies of the household. Unawed by his legendary reputation as a soldier and his reputed military exploits, they privately condemned him because of his grossly filthy habit of spitting on their clean floors.

General Greene was a New Englander by birth and residence, and he came here to visit an older brother. The brother's name is not remembered by his descendants, but he had migrated here from New England to establish a community and later a town—which still bears his name.

Contrary to ancient and still popular belief, the Greene descendants contend this city was not named for the commander of the Guilford Courthouse engagement but for his brother. They say the city was named for the anonymous brother because he was instrumental in getting the courthouse moved from Martinsborough to what is now Greenville.

Martinsborough

The old courthouse stood in Martinsborough, which was located about five miles East of the present Washington highway. Martinsborough was the county seat of Pitt County until the courthouse was moved here—and then Greenville became the seat of government.

The older Greene brother who settled here owned an extensive plantation containing several hundreds of acres. It encompassed all lands from Tar River South to Greene's Mill Run and extended eastward, embracing acres now occupied by East Carolina College and College View development.

The plantation itself was a self-supporting community. It contained lumber mills, brick yards, grain mills and every other activity necessary for sustaining life and maintaining the rural luxury long associated with Southern plantation living.

Oldest House

Edward Harris of Greenville, a descendant of the Greenes, says one of the houses on the estate—which was a Greenville landmark until last year—was one of the oldest houses in the city still standing. Situated just below the corner of Third and Cotanche streets, it was torn down last Fall to make room for a new office building.

Harris explains the structure was built by Greene for a daughter, Mary Greene, who married a Harris. It was completed somewhere around 1820. Mary Greene Harris was Edward Harris' great-great aunt and the niece of Gen. Nathaniel Greene.

Known alternatively as the "Old Harris house" and the "old Greene place," the structure came into the possession of G. E. Harris—Edward Harris' father—when Mary Greene Harris died. Adjacent to the "old Harris house"—and once a part of the property—is a building on the corner of Third and Cotanche streets now occupied by a local plumbing concern.

"Doctor's Shop"

The building was ordered built by Mary Greene as an office for her nephew, who was a physician. The structure came to be identified with him through the years and

was known as the "doctor's shop." Following a controversy over the property, it was sold after the Civil War for worthless Confederate money.

Harris relates that from the date of its construction until his Aunt Nora Harris died in 1930, not a night passed that some member of the Greene family did not sleep in the "old Harris house." After her death the house was locked up for the first time in more than 100 years.

Some local family names affiliated with and descended from the Greenes are Long, Brown, Harris and Williams. Harris declares Burt Greene, Estelle Greene and Bob Greene are the only Greenville descendants of that specific line who still retain the Greene name.

French Acquire Napoleon Willow

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — The manager of a golf course in France, laid out on a one-time hunting preserve used by Napoleon, was delighted to get from a New Bedford tree fancier a descendant of the willow that shaded Napoleon's grave.

"There's hardly a willow around here that didn't come from Napoleon's grave," according to Laurence Brooks, retired cotton broker whose hobby now is wood and trees.

The island of St. Helena where Napoleon was exiled and died was a port of call for whaling vessels, Brooks points out, and many a New Bedford whaling captain and captain's wife broke off a twig from the willow over Napoleon's grave. It was brought home in a water-filled bottle to root in New Bedford soil.

It was from such a willow, planted in Milton, Mass., by the wife of a whaling captain from this area that the willow gift to the French golf course was taken.

Truck Drivers In More Accidents

New York (AP)—Truck drivers were involved in nearly twice as many accidents as passenger cars in 1950, according to the latest statistics of the National Safety Council.

The council figures reveal that trucks were involved in 2.11 accidents per 100,000 vehicle miles while the passenger-car rate was 1.07.

The figures also revealed that drivers west of the Mississippi River were safer than drivers in the eastern part of the nation. The eastern rate was 1.28 accidents per 100,000 vehicle miles while the western rate was only .85.

Plenty Of Rope For World Use

NEW YORK (AP)—There should be plenty of rope for farm and industrial purposes this year, reports a fiber committee of the Cordage Institute.

South American countries have increased the quality and quantity of sisalana production. Brazil, diversifying its agriculture, is growing sisalana on hitherto inarable lands and expects to produce 50,000 tons this year and more than double that in the next decade.

Movie Stars Are Active In Italy

ROME (AP)—Linda Darnell, Errol Flynn and Tom Neal are among Hollywood names due in Rome this summer for film appearances.

Gregory Peck is already here, working for William Wyler in Paramount's "Roman Holiday." Flynn in September will begin shooting "The Ninth Man," a color film budgeted at \$1,100,000.

'No Apologies' Is General Attitude

By DAVID J. WHICHARD
(Special to The Reflector)

CONVENTION HALL — North Carolinians rode a losing horse through a long, difficult week here in Chicago.

But they were not sorry they did not pick the winner, they felt they had held true to the Democratic Party principles and ideals as most of the delegates have known them for many decades.

Naturally the delegates were somewhat disappointed that Senator Richard Russell of Georgia did not win the party's presidential nomination this morning; but they had expected Russell would be on the list of defeated candidates when the final convention ballots were cast. Before they came to Chicago, the majority of the North Carolina delegates had found a champion for their cause in Russell, and they were determined to stick by him to the last.

And stick they did in spite of the movement in the delegation to switch a unanimous delegation vote to Stevenson when it was apparent he had been nominated.

As for the New Democrat nominee for president, the North Carolinians were pleased. Stevenson was the man they wanted to carry the party standard if Russell could not.

Luther Hodges, Democratic nominee for Lieutenant Governor of North Carolina, spoke the sentiments of most of the members of the delegation, when he commented, "I would have preferred Russell, because he had a better balance and could show the nation the South can still produce a great president. If it had to be someone else, I prefer it be Stevenson. I think Stevenson has patriotism, dignity and honesty, and he can put country before party."

Delegation chairman Cameron Morrison, the aging horse of North Carolina politics, termed Stevenson's nomination as "great, magnificent."

On the convention floor in the wee hours this morning, however, it was evident Morrison was somewhat disappointed the North Carolina delegation would not swing to Stevenson in the final minutes of balloting.

North Carolina held 24 of its 32 convention votes for Russell until the motion that the nomination of Stevenson be declared unanimous.

Delegate John G. Clark of Greenville commented after the convention recessed about 2:45 this morning, "I'm delighted I had the pleasure to vote for such a fine gentleman and statesman as Senator Dick Russell. I have no apology to make for sticking by Russell. Our nominee (Stevenson) for president made a fine speech tonight, and I sincerely hope if he is elected, he will

make a lot of new appointments in Washington City and lift the administration of our government to the high standard which it should be."

Emmitt Winslow of Hertford, the other delegate from the First Congressional District, asserted, "I think Stevenson has a pleasing personality, and I think he is a vote-getter I hope when he starts the campaign he doesn't antagonize the South. I think we can live with the platform." Winslow added that he thought the North Carolina delegation did right to stick by Russell, and I'm glad we did.

Jack Spain of Greenville said he was highly pleased with Stevenson's nomination, but added, "I'm glad we didn't leave Russell." Spain, after talking with Russell's secretary early this morning said Russell had been offered the vice-presidential nomination if he would swing his support to Stevenson, which he refused to do. When he appeared before the convention after Stevenson's nomination last night, the Georgian declared he had "made no deals" in his campaign for the nomination.

Most of North Carolina's delegation here expressed similar reactions to Stevenson's victory and Russell's defeat. Of course the members of the delegation who sided with Stevenson from the first of the balloting were highly pleased at having picked the winner.

On the first ballot yesterday morning, North Carolina cast 26 votes for Russell, five and one-half for Stevenson and one-half for Barkley. By the third ballot Stevenson had picked up two other Tar Heel votes and Russell had lost two Governor Kerr Scott and national committeeman Jonathan Daniels were in the Stevenson column from the beginning as were delegates Frank Hutton and J. Leslie Atkins Jr. of Greensboro, R. C. Rivers of Boone, and delegates-at-large Irving Carlyle of Winston-Salem, M. S. Harry Caldwell of Greensboro and delegate C. E. Davis of Danbury.

On the second ballot delegate Vance McGirt of Hamlet and delegate-at-large Mrs. D. A. McCormick of McDonald switched to Stevenson. On the third ballot delegate W. R. Drake of Macon went to Stevenson.

Lieutenant Governor Pat Taylor who seconded Barkley's nomination Thursday night, voted his one-half vote for Barkley on all three ballots.

As the sun came up over Chicago this morning, the 31st national Democratic convention was just over. There was a vice-presidential nominee to be named, but that was not considered too much of a chore.

Russell Stronger Than Expected In Staging Contest

CHICAGO (UP) — Dick Russell went down the same way he began his bold try for the presidency—fighting hard but smiling and philosophical.

"No regrets," the balding Georgia Democrat told newsmen after he had pledged his support to Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson when his own chances collapsed on the third ballot.

"I fought a clean, hard fight and I have no regrets," Russell said. Weary as he was, he could still smile as warmly as ever.

All he wants now, Russell said, "is to get some rest."

Amid the bedlam of the convention hall mob, Russell followed Sen. Estes Kefauver to the speaker's stand and promised his backing to the party nominee.

"I fought clean," Russell said, and "waged an independent battle without seeking any deals."

The 54-year-old Georgia senator gave it a real go in a campaign that was all but doomed from the time it began, and for a few tense hours he was a formidable force in the battle for the party's highest post.

Russell was a strong third on the first and second roll calls. When the third began, he held the all-important balance of power.

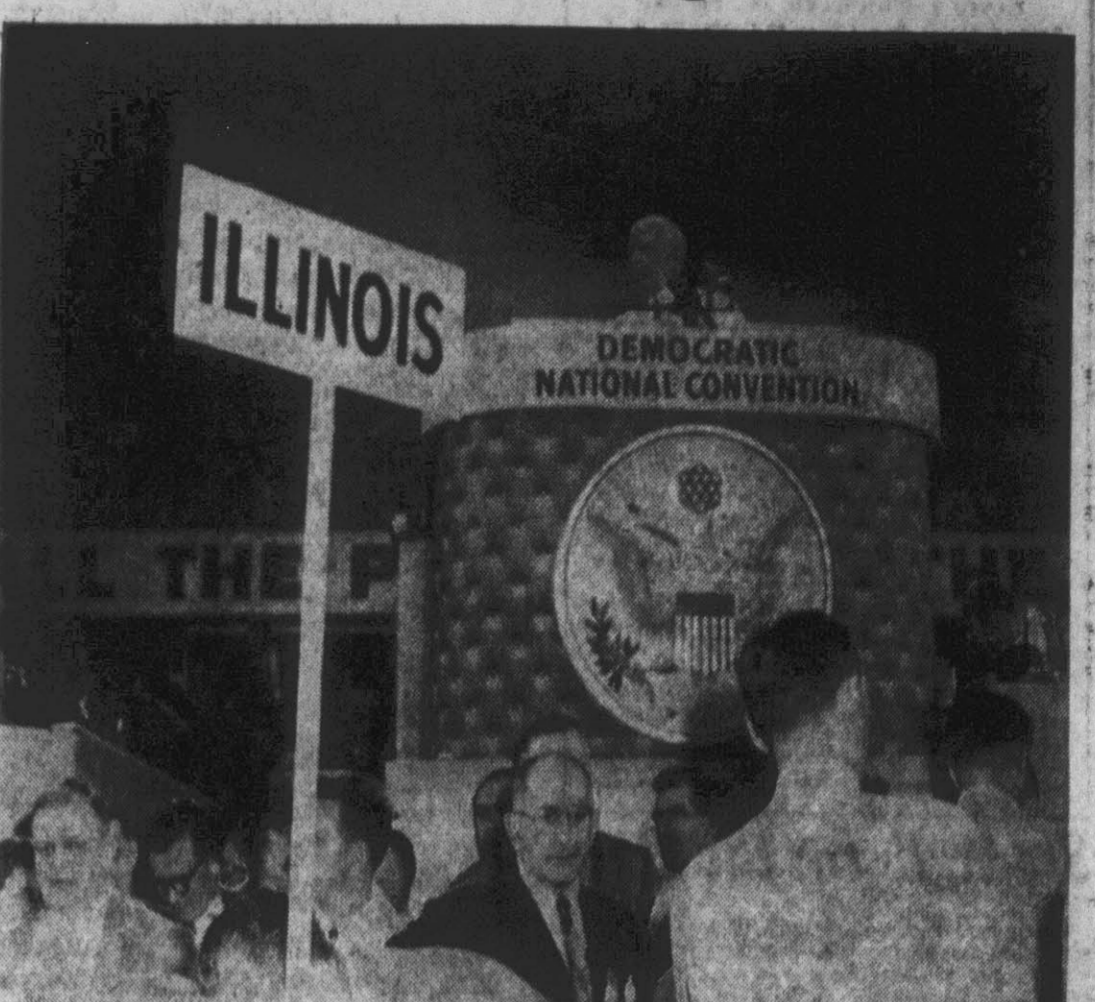
At the end of that vote, when he went to the stand to pledge his support, he got a thunderous ovation from delegates of the North and South alike.

He could have "thrown in" early to the Stevenson forces on the payoff of third ballot, and become a key figure in naming the vice president.

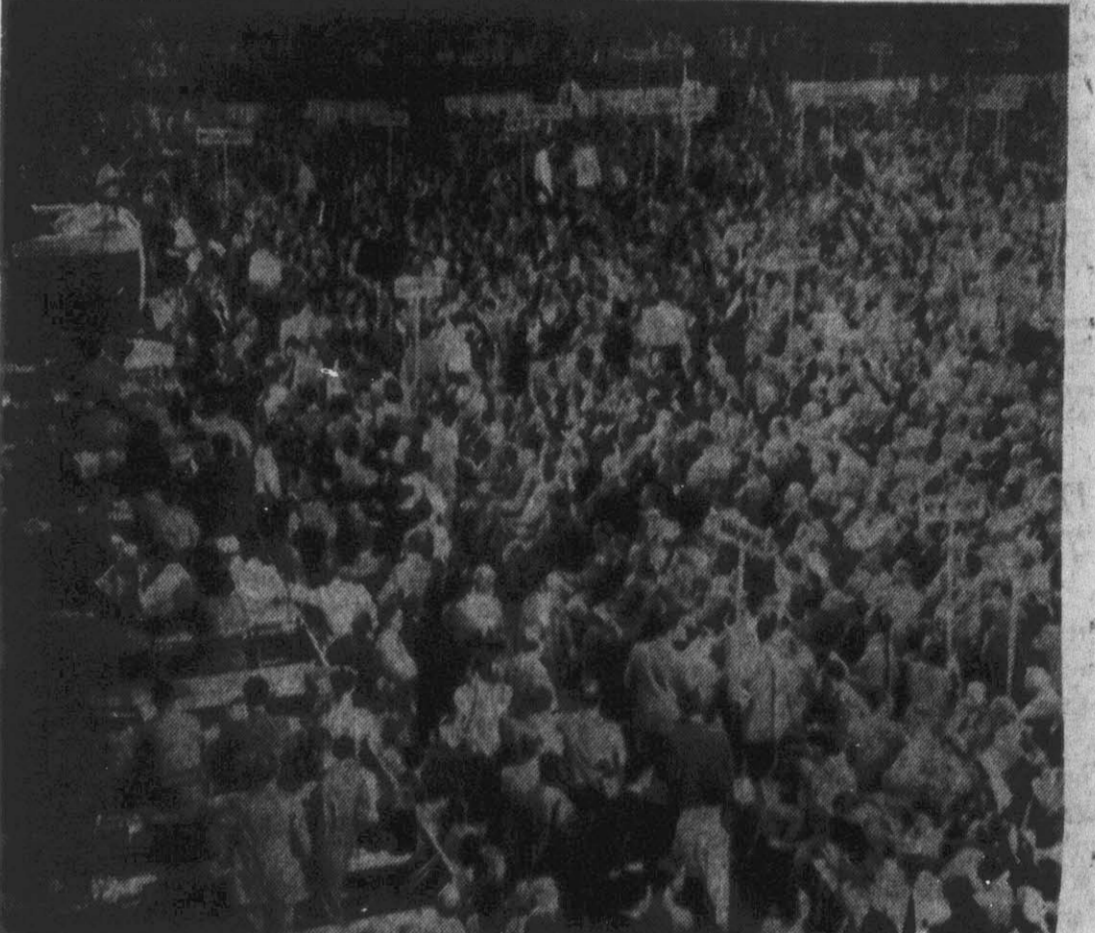
The temptation stirred some of his backers strongly, but Russell said no. He'd "ride it down" and did, and the core of his support stuck to the end.

Branded from the start a "sectional" candidate, Russell worked the country from coast to coast in a dogged effort to make his bid a "national" campaign.

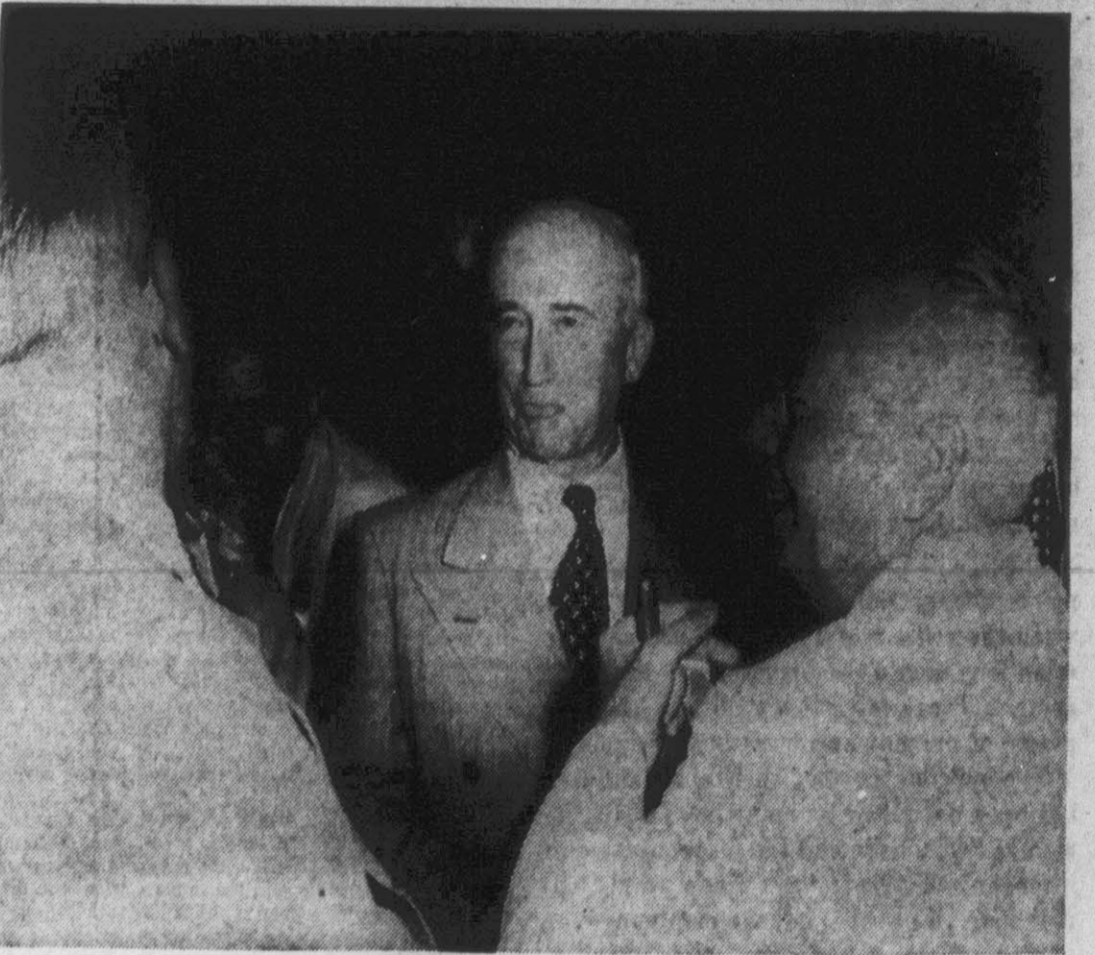
He picked up support that some said he couldn't get. It wasn't enough but it was the closest any "regular" Southerner had come in almost a generation.



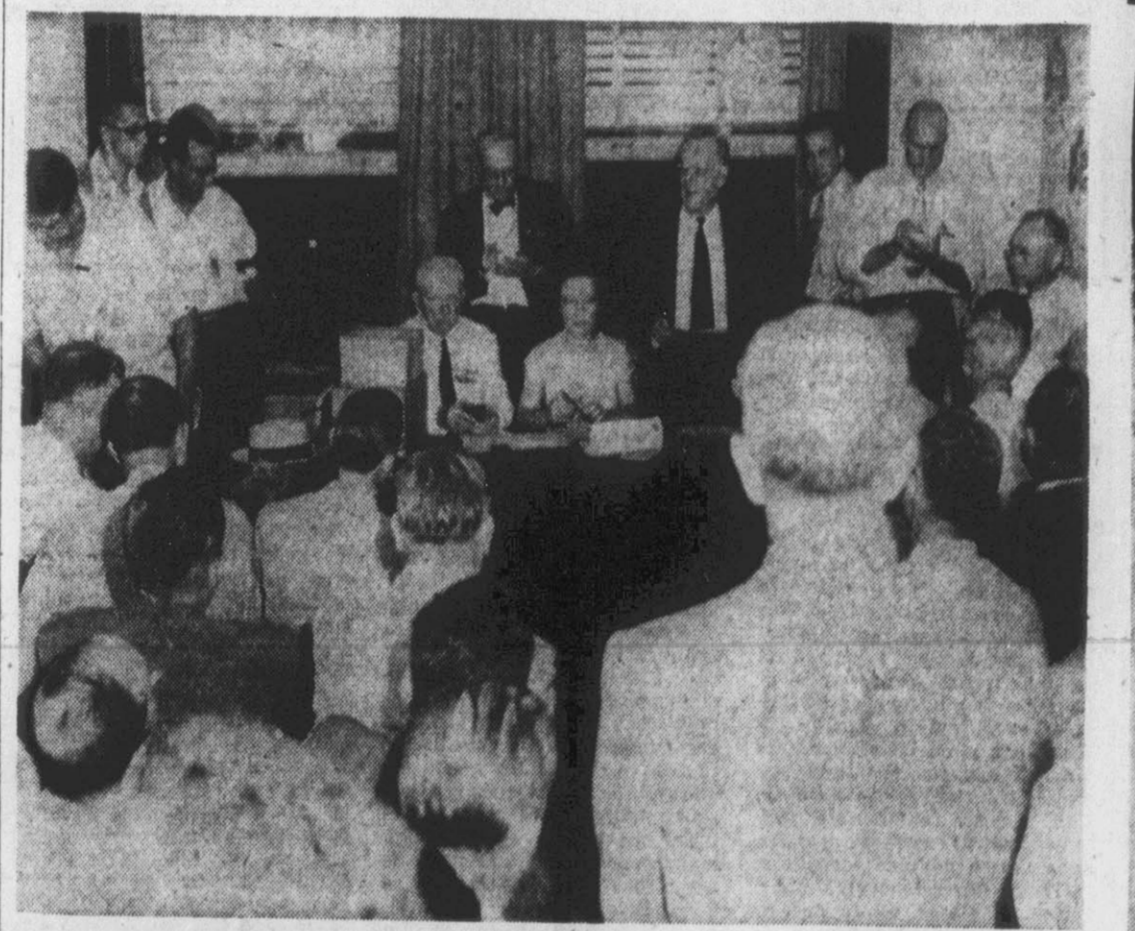
Delegate Chairman Cam Morrison is shown on the speaker's platform Wednesday morning preaching "the good faith of Zeb Vance democracy" to the members of the convention. (Reflector photos)



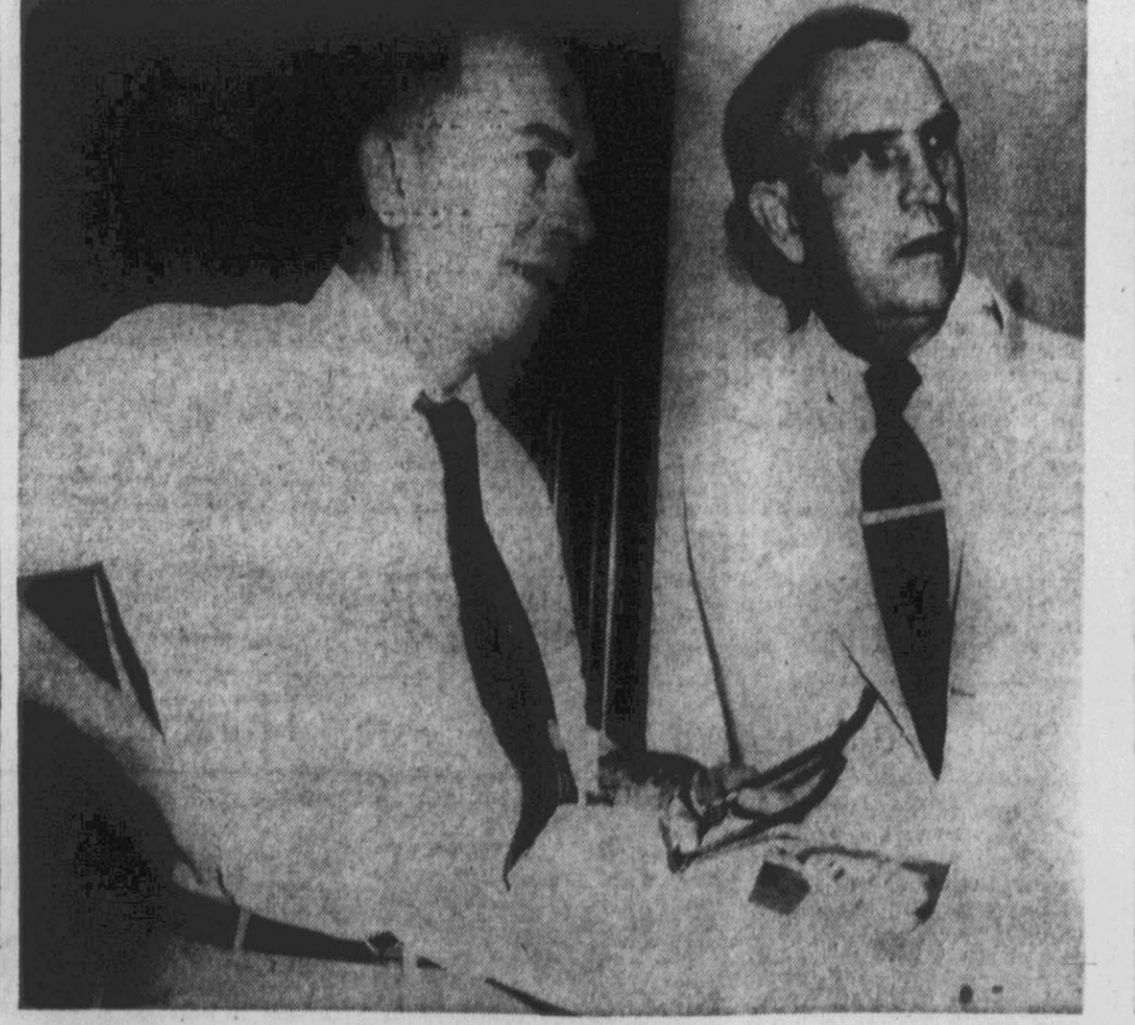
This is one of the overall shots taken on the floor of the Democratic Convention in Chicago.



Delegate John Clark of Greenville (Right) talks things over with Governor James Byrnes of South Carolina during a pause in convention voting.



An overall shot of the North Carolina Caucus is shown when the delegates got together Sunday night. Included at the speaker's table are Jonathan Daniels and Cam Morrison.



One of the private discussions which are so familiar at the Democratic Convention is shown in the picture above. Congressman Herbert Bonner (left) and Carl Hicks (right) of Walsenburg get their heads together about something.



Governor nominee W. B. Umstead of North Carolina and Alternate Delegate C. B. Martin of Williamston have words together on the convention floor.



PASSWORD TO OPPORTUNITY ... SAVINGS!

You can never be sure when your great opportunity in life will come, but you can be pretty sure that, right then, it will help to have some money to work with. Get ready now . . . by building up a savings account here. Your funds are insured to \$10,000 and earn at a good rate.

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

The Daily Reflector
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1900
DAVID J. WICKHAM, JR., Publisher
Subscription Rates:
By Carrier Week \$1.00
Three Months \$2.00
Six Months \$3.50
One Year \$10.00

objected to demands of a "loyalty" pledge, and indirectly was applied to other conservative-minded states from Dixie.

It should be pointed out in no uncertain terms to our "rebel" liberal element that their partners from the South have a more consistent Democratic tradition than any other section of the country.

In 1920, the Democratic Party victories in individual states were limited almost exclusively to the South. Four years later history was repeated; and in 1928 only a handful of states in the "solid South" came through with margins of victory for the embattled Democrats.

This stronghold of political faith was all that kept the Democratic Party from near-oblivion in those fateful years, and provided the toe-hold from which Democrats fought their way to triumph in 1932. There was no deviation in the Southland until the liberal element began undertaking the campaign of instituting a super-government that would deprive states of traditional powers and authority. The result was the "Dixiecrat" movement of 1948.

Today, if Democrats look forward to victory in 1952, they must close their ranks and not risk another breach among their members. "Rebel" liberals have been forced back into line in at least two instances during the convention . . . may they remain there.

International Whirligig

By JOHN FISHER
Washington, finally alert to the propaganda menace of Stalin's germ warfare bio, is determined to do everything possible to refute the monstrous charges.

Despite Soviet delegate Malik's use of the veto at the United Nations Security Council, which blocked an international Red Cross probe, and other interference, the United States will continue to air the accusations and spread our replies. The past week's rebuttal is but the start of our case.

Washington had become so accustomed to Communist hit-and-run allegations that at first it paid scant attention to Red reports from Asia last year that we had employed bacteriological weapons. The government assumed that the canards were merely flash-in-the-pan local falsehoods, like the earlier radio broadcasts that American soldiers were butchering Korean babies.

Most of the initial charges carried Peiping or North Korean datelines. But since February some of the most vicious news articles and radio reports have emanated from Iron Curtain capitals, including Moscow.

Isolated peoples, cut off from hearing our side of the case, tend to believe the horrible yarns as do the gullible in free countries when such falsehoods are repeated in new, clever forms.

Some idea of the danger in unopposed mendacity can be appreciated by reading the following examples of Red propaganda in various satellite lands.

American 'Bestiality' Cited
Says the Warsaw Trybuna Ludu: "American fliers look advantage of the experience of Japanese war criminals and used bacteriological weapons. . . In their bestiality, American vandals do not hesitate to commit the most brutal acts against a nation fighting for its freedom."

The Hungarian radio maintains that Hitler's "so-called doctors and scientists" are hired to train American soldiers to spread bacteria.
The Budapest Szabad Nép publishes an alleged eye-witness account of a Red war correspondent who claims that as he approached a Korean village he was stopped by the sign: "Trespassing forbidden. Americans dropped bacteria on this area."

Supposedly impressed by the reports, a group of Hungarian scientists appealed to American savants "to protest the ghastly crimes . . . perpetrated by scientists in the name of America."

One of the most revolting bits of hypocrisy comes from the phony Bishop of the Czechoslovak Church. "My conscience does not permit me to remain silent," cries this Red stooge. "In order to prevent further murders by germ-spreaders I appeal to Christians of all denominations to protest against this new cynical attempt for the most basic principles of humanity, which are being trampled upon by the self-appointed defenders of Christian civilization."

This renegade bishop is trying to corrupt the minds of simple, pious Czech peasants against Americans, who are shedding their blood in Korea to save Christian principles from godless Communism that has massacred more religious leaders and followers than Nero and all the other Roman persecutors.

Campaign of Hate
The hate-mongering is fully as virulent in the U.S.S.R. Pravda quotes Prof. J. Pelve, chairman of the so-called Peace Defense Committee of the Soviet Union, as saying, "The American aggressors have surpassed the Nazis in their crimes because the latter did not dare to use bacteriological weapons. . . the American barbarians are dropping bombs charged with typhoid, cholera and other germs and are spreading epidemics which are taking their toll of the civilian population."

Mass meetings are being held all over Russia at which the horrible lies are repeated and inflamed audiences pass resolutions condemning American soldiers as irresponsible germ criminals who are murdering old people, women and children in Korea. It was this new nationwide campaign of hate that surprised and alarmed Ambassador George Kennan when he returned to Moscow.

After the fiasco of the French Reds in their anti-Ridway demonstrations, the Communists needed a new shot in the arm. So their Paris mouthpieces have trotted out Yves Fargo, leader of the so-called World Peace Council, who reports on his recent visit to the Far East.

He claims that he saw with his own eyes a number of plague-infected mice that American aviators had dumped on a Korean village and germ-ridden fish that had been dropped into flooded rice paddies. Scientists Debunk Red Lies.

The (Communist) International Federation of Democratic Women has published an elaborate 21-page folder describing 16 different types of alleged germ bombs ranging from paper packages to cylinder shells—that are supposed to have held all sorts of infected fleas, spiders, flies and other insects.

The fake documents and learned, scientific words could easily convince ignorant people.
Among a long list of phony claims in the Peiping (Communist) Peoples Journal was a picture of "poisonous stone flies." Canadian scientists, at the behest of the Canadian House of Commons, analyzed the fake documents and debunked them.

Regarding the bugs, the professors said bluntly: "Stone flies neither bite nor sting, are not poisonous and cannot carry human diseases."

Yet the Communists everywhere persist in playing up the germ warfare falsehood.

Perhaps they intend to reopen full scale war in Korea in place of truce negotiations. They realize that their own people might be reluctant to rush into the carnage of great battles after the lull, so they must whip up such mass fear and hatred that soldiers will be willing to die to exterminate the enemy.

The Bulgarian Rabotnichesko Delo gives another clue. "The deadly bacteria disseminated in Korea and China can reach Europe tomorrow. Do you want the plague to reach your home and kill your children?"

In this manner Stalin is frightening his dupes and putting them in such a frame of mind that they may be ready to support some new, diabolical aggression in Europe soon.

We must refute the lies so that captive peoples will continue to believe in us and resist their oppressors and thus blunt Moscow's evil designs.

Hooray For Stevenson



Somebody Told Me

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

All of the Golfers, Greenville Golf & Country Club, Greenville, N. C.

Gentlemen: There is only one factor that qualified me to talk to you in this vein, and that happens to be that the golf bug bit me once, just as it has bitten all of you. There was a time when I had rather play golf than eat.

But now another bug has bitten me, and believe me, it's just as powerful as the golf bug. For a long time I have known that taking care of a yard, watching and predicting its progress, can be a great sport. But it wasn't until last night, when I was spreading fertilizer on my yard, that I realized the bug had bitten me. It's just as fascinating to me as golf is to you.

The disheartening thing about this sport is the great obstacle that stands in my way. Thus far every effort I have made has resulted in a complete flop. But gradually I'm picking up more information and hope, just like the dumb gofer does, to lick the sport before it licks me.

The boys down at the store had a big laugh on me when I told them about the fertilizer spreading project. "How are you supposed to do it?" I asked, because several of them have lived on farms. "Just let it sift through your hands," they said.

"Oh," I confessed, "maybe that's why the fertilizer didn't go as far as it should have. I got 100 pounds for the entire yard, and it only covered about a third of it. Maybe it's because I spread it with a plastic cup."

"You aren't kidding," they said, "you'll have to get another 100 pounds."

"Not only that," J. B. Meeks added, "you'll probably have to get some more grass, because the fertilizer will burn it up."

"Ignorance is bliss," I said, "and I'm a blither."

This business of keeping a yard presents such a challenge to a man that it instills in him the fighting spirit that makes America great. (A thought that rubbed off from the Convention.) In about ten years, when my yard looks like it should, I'll invite you by to take a look. Maybe by then I will have learned enough about keeping a yard to hire somebody else to do it.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

By Lynn Nisbel

ROADSIDE The development of roadside parking and picnic grounds is a comparatively new thing in North Carolina. The largest and most elaborate installation is on US-421 between Deep Gap and Boone. Another completed job is at Sandy Point on US-64 near the western terminus of the Alligator River state-operated ferry. Four others are under construction scheduled to be ready for use during August, located at widely separated points. One is on US-421 at the Inland Waterway near Carolina Beach; one is on US-17 between New Bern and Vanceboro; one is on US-221 north of Marion, and on, on US-19 between Socco Gap and Cherokee. Half a dozen others are contemplated as soon as suitable sites can be obtained. Meantime, there are several hundred single tables at places where one or two cars can park scattered all over the State.

LAY-OUT The installation at Deep Gap is somewhat more pretentious than any of the others now being built, or planned. There are 19 tables and 16 tables and 6 outdoor grills in a wooded park of five or six acres. By tying into the sewage disposal system of an adjacent school house it was possible here to install modern flush-type toilets and provide cold drinking water from pressure fountains. Most of the parks will have about half a dozen tables with accessory outdoor cooking equipment and sanitary but less modern toilet facilities. Proximity of the Boone Theater for the showing of "Horn in the West," and the fact that the little park is on the right of way of the presently unconstructed section of the Blue Ridge Parkway between Deep Gap and Blowing Rock justified a larger installation here. The place at Sandy Point also has some peculiar features, its main purpose being to afford brief accommodations for passengers waiting for the ferry boat. It is not expected that many users of that facility will be interested in outdoor cooking or in leisurely picnicking just for the fun of it. It is essentially a "waiting room" for ferry passengers.

MAINTENANCE Use which has been made of the two roadside parks already in operation and of the one-table stops along the highways is proof that the facilities are greatly needed. The grounds are policed by highway maintenance crews, and experience has not been sufficient to justify a report of maintenance cost. Frank Bran, head of the landscaping and roadside improvement section of the highway department, says that installation costs have run slightly below original estimates, maintenance costs substantially above. The single-table jobs have a very high maintenance cost, and there is some doubt whether the service they render justifies that cost. Effort is being made to find locations for two or three tables close together to conserve the cost of garbage collection and other items of upkeep.

CO-OPERATION Travelers have shown appreciation for the facilities by co-operating in keeping the little parks clean. Very little complaint has been heard of failure to put trash and garbage in the cans provided for that purpose, and there has been almost no evidence of vandalism. There is evidence of much use being made of the tables and rest rooms. North Carolina has been lagging behind some other states in providing this type of service to visitors, but the importance of travel trade as a source of cash income is being recognized more than ever before and more attention is being given to entertaining the temporary guests.

PLANNED The location of the roadside parks as well as their construction is carefully planned. Numerous offers of land as an outright gift or for long term lease at nominal fee have been declined, because in many instances the motive back of the offer was obviously a boost business at the donor's filling station or country store nearby. The State has no money to buy land for this purpose. The usual method is to have the land donated. Then the highway commission constructs and maintains the facilities as a public service.

CASH CROPS Reference to the tourist business as a "cash crop" for North Carolina reminds that there are a good many other sources of "cash crops" in North Carolina which the casual observer is likely to overlook. The three major divisions of income sources are agriculture, manufacturing and service industries, with mining and fishing coming in recognition in almost every compilation. Subdivisions of these major items are varied, but most people harvesting of tobacco, cotton, corn, peanuts, etc. Only in recent years, and still only to very limited degree, recognition has been given to trees as an important cash crop.

TREES The wood furniture industry has long been near the top of the list in North Carolina. Despite the ruthless destruction of aboriginal forests of long leaf pine and hardwoods, the state can still supply a large part of the needs of the furniture factories. Within the quarter century another source of tree-pulped challenges timber for first place in the tree scheme. The big paper mill at Canton and Sylva in the West; Plymouth Roanoke Rapids and Wilmington in the east have created demand for multi-million cords of pulpwood and have adopted systematic thinning and replanting practices which assure cash-crop returns from woodlands.

EXAMPLE One example is found in a current news release from the Extension Forestry Service at State College. The story deals with tract of land in Wayne county farm belonging

Business Today

By Elmer Roesner
Quite a stir in retail advertising has been caused by the fall and winter catalog of (Montgomery Ward) one of the world's largest mail-order houses. The models are gone. Apparel is shown without the help of display on leggy girls. Even hosiery, traditionally shown on well-turned and often frolicking gamms, are pictured draped over anonymous hands.

The catalog house believes that pictures apparel without models will sell better than pictures of girls.

This is it's thinking: Models, in attracting attention to themselves, draw attention away from the apparel. By leaving out the models, it is possible to use larger pictures of the garment itself, permitting the use of greater detail.

While the company has not made this point, it is also possible that pictures of garments alone will eliminate disappointments that arise when portly or short customers compare their reflections in the mirror with pictures of the garments on tall, slim models.

Economy does not appear to be a motive. What is saved in model hire is probably spent in more detailed art work and production. It takes more work and time to photograph or draw a garment without a body inside if the drape and dimensional appearance is to be stressed.

Retailers outside the mail-order field are wondering whether they should follow the example in their advertising. They suspect the mail-order company would not have made the change without thorough testing.

It won't be wise for retailers to accept the switch without question. Techniques that sell by mail are not necessarily those that sell in stores. Customer's reactions may be influenced by their income level; whether they live in cities, small towns or rural areas; by the section of the country in which they live, and by what they are used to.

The best procedure will be for merchants to make their own tests, advertising the same goods with and without models under conditions in which the selling power of each ad can be determined.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Trellis Mae Peebles, America's "average wife, is a casualty of the most exciting session of the National Donkey Serenade. . . tells about it in the following letter to her husband

By HAL BOYLE
There is only one thing to be done with the 31st national Democratic convention.

It ought to be stuffed, delegates cratic convention.

and all, then covered with wax and put on permanent exhibit in the American Museum of Natural History. Otherwise posterity will never believe it really existed.

I guess I should have stood in bedlam yesterday. And that is what I did do, dear Darling, for some 14 mad nightmare hours while the Donkey delegates brayed for 11 leaders - including shy Adlai ("We're Madly for Adlai") Stevenson-then tried to kick each other to pieces.

The program, bearing a secret White House seal, called for the nomination of Stevenson for the presidency after decent funeral sermons for the ailing candidates.

The stage has been properly set for the weather effects Gov. Stevenson had demanded, a strong and irresistible draft.

"The galleries are full of Illinois state employes blowing as hard as they can," said a cynical Kefauver supporter. "If Adlai wants a draft-well, Jake Arvey will give him a hurricane."

For your information, Dear Jake Arvey is a local Chicago statesman-ranking somewhere between George Washington and Tom Pendergast.

I was escorted to the convention hall by my new beau-Mr. Petrol, the Texas oil millionaire delegate. He sent me a corsage, and it was so big the bellboy had to saw it in half and bring it up in two freight elevators. When Mr. Petrol takes a girl out he likes to make her feel she has just won the Kentucky Derby.

Well, Wilbur, the delegates began nominating every Democrat for the presidency who had contributed to the last election. They even sort of put in Harry S. Truman, just to surprise him. And then they pulled his name back real fast-no point in carrying a surprise too far.

A dozing elderly delegate from Nebraska rose to his feet and said:

"I nominate William Jennings Bryan. They shall not press down upon the brow of labor this crown of thorns. Somebody snook him fully awake then, showed him a calendar, and he subsided."

But instead of adding Stevenson with the unwanted burden his enemies say he has been impatiently waiting for, the delegates went back to their favorite sport-fighting the Civil War all over.

They started voting to throw Virginia out of the convention, but when they found they had enough votes to do it, they got scared and started voting against the idea. After deciding to keep Virginia, they started to throw away South Carolina and Louisiana.

Wilbur, it was just like you relatives at a family reunion-everybody screaming and nobody listening. Then, in the midst of a flaming speech by Gov. Jimmy Byrnes, a nearby newspaper caught fire. Nobody got excited at all until some fellow began screaming into a microphone:

"Don't get panicky! Don't get panicky! Everybody got excited. The fireman came then. They didn't have so much trouble putting out the blaze as they did pushing back some Michigan Democrats who

were huffing and puffing like mad trying to spread the flames and set fire to the South Carolina delegates, thus hoping to save further voting.

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Mr. Petrol gallantly helped me from the hall as the dazed delegates finally voted to keep South Carolina and Louisiana in the tribe. What nonsense all around!

As I say, Wilbur, as far as I am concerned they ought to take the entire Democratic national convention-and stuff it!

Your wounc 1 wife, Trellis Mae

P. S. My womanly intuition says: Adlai on the first ballot today.

Strength for the Day

TUNE IN
It is hard to explain a radio set to a child. The conception that this invisible stuff around us is filled with electronic waves shooting in all directions, and that this stuff before us can reach out and translate these waves into music and voices, is not easy for the unscientific mind to grasp.

Yet we know the waves exist and can be received by a properly tuned radio. Though most of us cannot explain them very clearly, we should laugh at anyone who doubted their presence.

The world around us is filled with spiritual waves, too—equally invisible, equally real. We describe them in less scientific terms—conscience, inspiration, divine guidance, communion, answered prayer—and they are even harder to explain than radio waves, for we know less about them. Many people scoff at the idea of their presence, as only about forty years ago many people scoffed at the notion of radio.

A radio tends to wear out with use; as it ages, its reception gets poorer. Not so the reception of the soul tuned to receive spiritual communication; the more it receives, the better the reception. In fact, the only way to insure the best reception is to receive as much and as often as possible.

"Keep tuned to this station."

Don't Add Undue Strain To Our Generators

For an as yet undetermined interval, Greenville and her neighbors must "make do" with a lighter electric power supply than which they are accustomed to.

By now, all have been thoroughly re-impressed by the discomforts, inconveniences and expense of a breakdown in electrical service; and too, the great reliance which we place upon electricity in our everyday lives has been re-emphasized.

By now, too, the Greenville Utilities Commission has probably heard every variety of complaint and heard themselves accused of every sin in the book . . . and so, it behooves us all to make the best of a trying situation in the best humor possible under the conditions.

The most practicable way to avoid more breakdowns on the straining generators now in operation is to reduce electrical consumption to a minimum, until repairs are effected at the power plant. This can be done by any one of a number of steps by home owners and businessmen; watch those unnecessary electric lights and electric signs, use electrically powered equipment as little as possible.

There will be plenty of opportunity for pointed questioning and commentaries when the crisis is past; for the present our attention should be devoted to avoiding another breakdown by straining the capacity of our power-generating equipment.

The possible cost of such a breakdown has been described by many local businessmen as "ruinous"; and the discomforts and inconveniences have been made amply apparent to all members of the community.

With proper care we can avoid prolonging present difficulties.

The 'Rebel' Faction Is In The North

It is an auspicious and encouraging sign, we believe, to see young blood playing a more prominent role in the national political organizations. The activities of these relative newcomers have played a big part in the work of both Republican and Democratic conventions.

These "upstarts," and nothing derogatory is intended in the term, steamrollered the Eisenhower campaign to victory over the old line Republicans; and until the late hours of Thursday night appeared to be intent upon driving a wedge between two determined factions of the Democratic convention. Their ill-considered maneuvers were all but successful when older heads took the play away from them and swung the tide from angry disunity to a semblance of peace and harmony.

The tactics of Democratic liberals as compared with the background of traditional Democracy in the Southern States inspires doubt in the beholders' mind as to who comprise the real "rebels" in the national convention. The "rebel" term was tagged on to the Southern delegations who

Hal Boyle's Column

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Two sows belonging to the farmer had pigs at the same time.

One had fourteen, which were too many. The other had six, which were too few. The farmer tried to divide them evenly between the two sows, but it was no go. So, said the article, the farmer decided to apply psychology. Thus: "Cooke sprayed all the pigs with kerosene and then divided them between the two sows. At first the sows thought they could recognize their own pigs and began to chase away some of the

plastic cup."

"You aren't kidding," they said, "you'll have to get another 100 pounds."

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"Oh," I confessed, "maybe that's why the fertilizer didn't go as far as it should have. I got 100 pounds for the entire yard, and it only covered about a third of it. Maybe it's because I spread it with a plastic cup."

"You aren't kidding," they said, "you'll have to get another 100 pounds."

"Not only that," J. B. Meeks added, "you'll probably have to get some more grass, because the fertilizer will burn it up."

"Ignorance is bliss," I said, "and I'm a blither."

This business of keeping a yard presents such a challenge to a man that it instills in him the fighting spirit that makes America great. (A thought that rubbed off from the Convention.) In about ten years, when my yard looks like it should, I'll invite you by to take a look. Maybe by then I will have learned enough about keeping a yard to hire somebody else to do it.

And I thank you.

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HELL'S HORSEMAN

BY WILLIAM HOPSON

Chapter Nine

"All right, Mr. Forrest," Austin replied. "You're the boss. I ain't quittin' King just yet—not till I tell him to his face that he's a cow thief who ought not to be alive with a daughter like Belle. So I'll do my best to get that herd through to the ranch with the men I've got; but it's only fair to warn you they're not gun hands. All the tough-case gents slipped out when you bought in. The ones left—seven all told—are mostly old-timers who can't hold down a hard job any more. But if Edmonds here says he can stop Ramson, then I'll bank on it. If that herd can't get through them forty odd miles to the ranch, I'll get 'em through."

He paused and looked at Montana. "Only one thing I don't like about this leavin' town with you stayin' here."

"If you mean Rundert," Montana said, "I'm avoiding trouble. I've no quarrel with him as long as he don't force one."

"I want Rundert on the stage with us," Forrest said. "I don't believe he'll make trouble in the presence of the girls. And if he went with the herd, Austin, one of you two men wouldn't get there alive."

He turned and a cough began to seize him. It bent him, doubled him over the edge of the bar, his face down toward the brass rail, and Montana grabbed him.

Forrest was coughing the harder, trying to speak. He made a weak effort to straighten up, and a gurgle that was unintelligible came from lips fast turning red. The stricken man tried to get his left hand to his side pocket of his coat.

On a hunch, Montana slid his hand in. He brought out a small box that rattled. Medicine! Quickly he dumped two white pills into his palm and got them down Montana's throat. Forrest swallowed and Montana's hand came away red with blood.

A couple of minutes more and the spasm was over. The Easterner sat at a card table, to weak to get up. He wiped his lips with the handkerchief and put the stained cloth back into his breast pocket.

"That about the worst one I ever had," he managed to smile. "Been about two weeks since the last bad one. They're getting worse all the time. But thank God I won't have many more of them," he finished.

When he was able to talk again Montana and Austin took him back to the hotel. The Texas left them in the lobby and mounted his horse to return to the herd to start the forty-mile drive. The girls were all ready upstairs, said the clerk, in bed asleep. With Forrest's arm over his neck, Montana helped the older man up the stairs to his room and got him into bed. The Easterner lay on his back, while sheets tucked under him chin, his face still drawn from the ordeal.

"Then he asked a question 'Edmonds, do you know King Ramson?'"

Montana shook his head, his face turning stony. "Only by name."

"You said you could stop him."

"I did."

"I believe you can. But I'm worried very much."

"You'll feel a lot better after a few hours of sleep."

"I'm gambling Helen's future security on it too. For all I know you might be one of Ramson's men, or anybody else. But I believe in you. And there's still a big question in my mind: How are you going to stop Ramson? For all his flamboyant manners, he's a pretty tough character in many ways, a tremendously big man."

"I guess he's got it on me there," Montana said, smiling a little at the picture of the man who was his father. "I seem to have taken more after my mother, who weighed less than a hundred pounds, though she used to say I took after him in many ways."

The sick man's wan face took on a look of puzzlement. "Mother?" he queried.

"This man who calls himself King Ramson is my father, Mr. Forrest," Montana replied, moving over and sitting down on the bed. "His real name is Jim Thornton. My real name is Brand Edmonds—after my mother's family—Thornton. Last fall I came in to tell him I got as far as Buckner's Crossing and ran into some of Black Jack Caswell's men. We shot it out there and Ben Carson got me away. I was—"

"Then you are this notorious—this legendary man they call Montana?"

Montana nodded. "That's what they call me, Mr. Forrest. Montana. I'm the man Black Jack Caswell has sworn to get for that fight at Buckner's."

"And that's how you're going to 'stop' him?" he asked.

"That was my intention," was the low reply. "But something happened on the train. I saw a woman; the kind of woman I think I've always wanted as a sister. Belle Ramson. No," he went on, "I can't throw a gun on this man now. But I've promised you I'd stop him and I think I can keep that promise. Anyhow, that's the story. He seems to have married again."

What happened to the woman who is Belle's mother?"

"She's back East," Forrest said. "King's rough ways—and perhaps an eye for other women—finally forced her to leave him. Belle visited her this last winter and tried to effect a reconciliation, but it was no use. Ramson wanted her back on his own terms and she refused to budge. Anyhow," he added, smiling, "I feel a lot better now. I have a feeling I'll still get a chance to sit on that hundred-foot front porch that overlooks the basin and watch those six hundred head grow. A good sleep will do wonders for me right now. And you've no need to fear that I'll reveal your identity to anyone. I'll keep my word to a man to whom Helen and I already owe much."

And Holland Forrest kept his word. He died in his sleep an hour later.

(To be continued)

WANTED TOO MUCH
PASCAGOULA, Miss. (UP)—Edward Stauffer was annoyed when thieves broke into his store and took two outdoor motors, various rods and fishing reels. He was really annoyed the next night when the burglars returned and took \$80 from the cash drawer to finance their fishing expedition.

JUST TOO HOT
WILMINGTON, N. C. (UP)—When the mercury here reached 100 degrees, YMCA officials received a donation of 300 pounds of ice to dump in the swimming pool.

At The Churches

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fourth and Greene Streets
Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, E. R. Conway, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Tric—"I Surrender All," Florence McFadden, Annette Dunn and Barbara Conway
Sermon by Rev. L. Grady Burgess, Roanoke Baptist Association missionary.
6:30 p.m.—Supper for B.T.U.
7:00 p.m.—Training Union.
There will be no night preaching service.
8:00 p.m. Wednesday—Prayer Service.
A cordial welcome to all services.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Ray Lee, Russell, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"Song of Faith," Mueller
Solo—"Come Ye Blessed," Scott (Mrs. Moye Dall)
Offertory—"Cantilena," Goltermann
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "Good News"
Organ Postlude—"Postlude in C Minor," Duncan
6:30 p.m.—Intermediate and Senior Fellowship

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Edwin L. Eamhardt, pastor
Meets at High School
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship
Prelude—"The Lost Chord," Sullivan
Offertory—"The Lord's Prayer," Malotte
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "Love"
Postlude—"Pontifical March," Gounod

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, Minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. C. Beatty, Supt.
11:00 a.m.—Church Service with Sermon by the Pastor

West Greenville Presbyterian Church
Meets at the Curb Market
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. William Horne Jr., superintendent
The public is cordially invited to all services.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. L. R. Reeder, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

MEADOWBROOK Presbyterian
C. D. Patterson, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. C. Powell, superintendent
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Youth Fellowship

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
Tyson Bilbro, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the Rev. John Chandler, professor of Psychology and Philosophy at Wake Forest College.
Solo—"Spirit of God" by Neidlinger, sung by Miss Denise McLawhorn
This service will be broadcast over WGTG.
There will be no fellowship supper or Youth Fellowship until further notice.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Stephen Waters, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship
6:45 p.m.—League
Barbara Dall, director
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
We welcome visitors to all services.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Rev. Dr. Wallace I. Woliverton, rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
10:00 a.m. Wed.—Holy Communion
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
H. G. Haney, D.D. pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, James L. Harris Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
5:30 p.m.—Chi-Rho Fellowship
6:30 p.m.—GYF-DBA

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Charles Gable, pastor
7:15-7:30 p.m. Sat.—Confessions
7:30-8:00 p.m. Sat.—Holy Hour
9:00 a.m. Sun.—Holy Sacrifice of the Mass

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Lesson-Sermon
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Mid-Week Service
The reading room is open each Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Cetanche and 13th Sts.
Rev. H. E. Johnson, minister
8:30-9:00 a.m.—Broadcast from the church.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Marvin Jarden, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Junior Youth
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
3:30 p.m. Tues.—Laymen's Bible Class
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Youth, John Bunch Jr., president
"A little church with a BIG welcome."

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
S. B. Denny, pastor
Services at 11 a.m. every first Sunday.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
P. S. Young, pastor
10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. Sat.—Worship
10:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
8:00 p.m. Fri.—Youth Meeting

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. Vernon and Dewey Streets
Kinston, N. C.
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship
Interested persons contact Rev. Wallace Behrhorst, 808 Perry Street, Kinston, N. C.

BELL ARTHUR F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Leander Monk, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "Will You Stand Still?"
3:00 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at waterside. He will be accompanied by the choir, ushers and congregation of Arthur Chapel.
8:00 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at Rock Spring.

SWEET HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. Z. D. Harris, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Charlie Hardy, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
The public is invited to meet with us each third Sunday.

ROCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH
S. Hemby, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. M. Fatum, superintendent
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
The public is invited to worship with us.

WHITE OAK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Grimsland, N. C.
Rev. C. C. Staton, pastor
Services each second Sunday at 11 a.m.
Prayer services Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Miller, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon by Rev. B. G. Jackson, pastor of Fulton St. Baptist Church.

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, W. J. Hester, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "Life's Troublesome Voyage in a Divided World"
Music by Junior Choir
3:30 p.m.—Funeral of Mr. John Moore Teel
8:00 p.m.—Young people's program
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting
Thurs. Nite—Choir Rehearsal

MT. CALVARY F.W.B. CHURCH
Hudson Street
Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon by pastor.

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school, Lyman Price Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon by Rev. James Melvin of Clinton. He is a student at Southern Christian Institute, Edward, Miss. Assisting Rev. Melvin will be Rev. Wilson of Ayden. Music will be rendered by Junior Choir.
1:00 p.m.—Senior and Junior Choirs and ushers will leave for Goldsboro to participate in 3:00 p.m. services at St. Mark Church of Christ.
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
Corner 13th and Railroad Streets
Rev. J. E. Tille, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Milton Carr Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship service first and third Sundays
8:30 p.m.—B.T.U. U.G. Bell Jr., director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

ENGLISH CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, S. M. King, superintendent
The public is invited to worship with us.

ST. ANDREW MISSION
Renter's Lane
Holy Communion, first Sunday at 2 p.m.
7:30 p.m.—Worship services second, third and fourth Sundays.

ARTHUR CHAPEL
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Leander Monk, superintendent

SYLVIA CHAPEL F.W.B.
South Greene Street
Rev. J. W. Wilkins, pastor

BELL CHAPEL CHURCH
Rev. W. Y. Leary, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

Baltimore, Md.
1:00 p.m.—Holy Communion
3:00 p.m.—Pastor preaches the fifth anniversary sermon of Pleasant Grove Baptist Church in Belhaven.

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Winterville, N. C.
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, O. O. Bryant, superintendent

PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH
Simpson
Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. E. Clemons, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service
Each second Saturday W. H. M. meets at 2 p.m., Sister R. A. Moore, president.
Each third Saturday at 3 p.m. the Usher Board meets, P. Gatlin, president.
The public is invited to worship with us.

SIMPSON CHAPEL F.W.B.
Simpson
Rev. A. W. William, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Hardy, superintendent
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship service each 4th Sunday
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting

MORNING STAR HOLINESS
Simpson
Rev. Sister Hannah Moore, pastor

ST. JOHN F. W. B. CHURCH
Lincoln Park
Rev. W. L. Eubank, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Deacon J. L. Armstrong, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship third Sundays.

ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Lincoln Park
Print J. H. Banks in Charge
9:30 a.m.—Service every third Sunday.
7:30 p.m.—Services every first Sunday.

ST. MORGAN HOLINESS CHURCH
Marble
Rev. Dunn, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Wallace and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John A. Mabane, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. A. L. Blount, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship service first and third Sundays.

BIBLE WAY CHURCH
Rev. Edward Rowe, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:30 a.m.—Worship service first Sunday.

ST. LUKE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. E. J. Jeger, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:30 a.m.—Morning worship every fourth Sunday.

BROWN'S CHAPEL CHURCH
Belvoir Highway
17:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Las Williams, superintendent
12:00 noon—Worship
3:00 p.m.—Young People's Meeting
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Ella Terrell will give a musical program.

PATRICK CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. H. R. Reaves, pastor
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon by the pastor.
Music by Senior Choir.
3:00 p.m.—Rev. R. L. Strickland will preach. Music will be furnished by Senior Choir of Grifton Chapel F.W.B. Church.

Farmville Churches Colored
ST. JAMES F. W. B.
W. Perry Stives
Rev. W. W. Askew, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Deacon Frank Williams, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship services second and fourth Sundays.

BYNUM CHAPEL PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
East Hines St.
Elder Oliver Patton, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Worship service fourth Sundays.

ST. JOHN F. W. B. CHURCH

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH
The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church: (1) For his own sake; (2) For the sake of his community and nation; (3) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plans to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Book Chapter Verses

Sunday... Daniel 8 15-16
Monday... Luke 8 18-23
Tuesday... Luke 1 1-13
Wednesday... Luke 1 24-38
Friday... Matthew 17 1-8
Saturday... Psalm 18 1-11

TV Background Noise In Spanish

ENID, Okla. (AP)—The "background noise" which Mrs. Homer Hidebrand couldn't tune out of her television set turned out to be Spanish.

Her repairman informed her a Mexico City station was coming through on the Oklahoma City channel due to freakish atmospheric conditions.

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The Rev. Dr. Wallace I. Woliverton, rector
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10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
10:00 a.m. Wed.—Holy Communion
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice

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H. G. Haney, D.D. pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, James L. Harris Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
5:30 p.m.—Chi-Rho Fellowship
6:30 p.m.—GYF-DBA

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Charles Gable, pastor
7:15-7:30 p.m. Sat.—Confessions
7:30-8:00 p.m. Sat.—Holy Hour
9:00 a.m. Sun.—Holy Sacrifice of the Mass

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Lesson-Sermon
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Mid-Week Service
The reading room is open each Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

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7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
3:30 p.m. Tues.—Laymen's Bible Class
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Youth, John Bunch Jr., president
"A little church with a BIG welcome."

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
S. B. Denny, pastor
Services at 11 a.m. every first Sunday.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
P. S. Young, pastor
10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. Sat.—Worship
10:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
8:00 p.m. Fri.—Youth Meeting

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. Vernon and Dewey Streets
Kinston, N. C.
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship
Interested persons contact Rev. Wallace Behrhorst, 808 Perry Street, Kinston, N. C.

BELL ARTHUR F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Leander Monk, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "Will You Stand Still?"
3:00 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at waterside. He will be accompanied by the choir, ushers and congregation of Arthur Chapel.
8:00 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at Rock Spring.

SWEET HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. Z. D. Harris, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Charlie Hardy, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
The public is invited to meet with us each third Sunday.

ROCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH
S. Hemby, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. M. Fatum, superintendent
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
The public is invited to worship with us.

WHITE OAK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Grimsland, N. C.
Rev. C. C. Staton, pastor
Services each second Sunday at 11 a.m.
Prayer services Wednesday

The Sport Reflector

By BOB HILLDRUP

Two Americans Can Defeat Japs

Reports seeping back from Helsinki, the site of the 1952 Olympics, give the impression that there is growing alarm at the surprising strength shown by the Russian entries. At the end of Thursday's event the U.S.S.R. had amassed a total of 323 1-2 points to 221 for the United States.

With these two nations in the lead the Olympics will probably have as fast and heated finish as has ever been seen. Hungary is in third place with 87 1-2 followed by Sweden with 67 1-2 and Switzerland with 58.

Should the United States lose out to the Russians then it would be a great disaster. So far the Reds have followed an unusual script in going out of the way to be friendly and cordial to the western nations.

Russia's lead in the unofficial point scoring is due mostly to two things, their proficiency in gymnastics and their female entrants. Now that the basketball play has begun the United States should be able to pick up a few points.

Although America has trailed the Russians from the start she has no reason to be ashamed of her performance. In 16 track and field events so far the U. S. A. have captured 11 gold medals.

There have been numerous stand-out performances such as the pole vault one by the praying parson, Reverend Bob Richards, the javelin throw by Cy Young and Harrison Dillard's victory in the 110 meter high hurdles.

After Richards had triumphed in the vault he was asked if he had prayed to win. "Not to win," replied the reverend. "I just asked God to let me do my best."

In setting a new Olympic mark with a throw of 242 feet in the javelin Cy Young really created a surprise. The javelin event had virtually been conceded to the Finns who held the record since Matti Järvinen hurled the spear 238 feet for the previous mark.

Not only did Young break the record but Bill Miller, runner up in the event also smashed the mark. In the 110 meter high hurdles Harrison Dillard showed that years of patience and practice could pay off. Ever since the day when Dillard, twelve years old, saw the ovation given Champion Jesse Owens on his return from Berlin in 1936 the Negro speedster had his heart set on an Olympic triumph.

Harrison's victory in the record breaking time of 137 cut two tenths of a second from the mark set by Bill Porter in the 1948 games.

In this day and age it is a rarity to find a mild mannered ball player what with fellows like Jim Piersall, Billy Martin and Billy Loes around. The rarity, however is Andy Paiko who performs in the outer garden for all teams, the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Paiko is one of those fellows who is careful of his language and prefers ten hours of sleep per night. He neither smokes nor drinks and in his 32 years has never been kicked out of a ball game. Paiko remains as an example that a ballplayer doesn't have to be ready to fight all corners to be a great competitor.

Both the manager of the Elks team and the Exchange club in the Little League have received gifts from their players. "Hawk" Grissom, Elks manager, received an Electric Toaster from his boys while Exchange head W. C. James was given an electric ice cream freezer by his players.

Yesterday's ball game, at Little League park, won by the Lions 3-2, was a real thriller. Mack Roebuck, the Lions shortstop came up with the best play of the game. Billy Sermons singled to centerfield and Roebuck took the relay. Sermons had made the turn at first and was walking back to the bag when Mack whipped a perfect throw to first baseman Pridmore who slapped the ball on Sermons for the out.

Klutz Fisher has the unusual distinction of making two errors on one play. Mack Roebuck had singled in the fourth inning when Johnny

Lions Win Second Game To Even Series

Set At Short by Pap



Critical Days Here In Pennant Chase

Kentucky Goes On 'Trial' Today

Giants Play At Guy Smith Park

Builders Defeat Chemicals, 7-6

Swimming Meet

Giants Play At Guy Smith Park

Meet At Armory

Evans Wins

Staton Posts Win As Roebuck Stars

The Lions came from behind yesterday for two runs in the bottom of the fifth inning and then held the Jayces scoreless in the top of the sixth to take a 3-2 victory and tie the Little League City Series at one game apiece.

Charles Staton went the route on the mound for the victors and gave up a total of five hits. Nobles hurried for the losers and gave up four.

The Jayces were retired in order in the opening frame. In the Lions' turn at bat the first two men popped out and then Johnny Harrison sent a single to left field. With Harrison in scoring position Bullock grounded out to third.

The Jayces plated the first run in the second frame as Fisher led off with a two bagger and scored on Nobles' single.

The Lions battled back to tie the score on Mack Roebuck's single, two passed balls and an error by third baseman Fisher.

The Jayces took the lead once again in the fifth but the Lions tallied twice in the last half of the inning for the victory margin. Mack Roebuck paced the victors with two hits in three attempts and played errorless ball afield.

Player	ab	r	h	e
Jayces	20	2	5	2
Nichols, cf	2	0	0	0
Hudson, ss	3	0	0	0
Sermons, rf	2	0	1	0
Fisher, 3b	3	1	2	2
Nobles, p	2	0	1	0
Allen, lb	2	0	0	0
Taylor, if	2	1	1	0
Andrews, 2b	2	0	0	0
Johnson, c	2	0	0	0
Lions	21	3	4	1
Edmondson, 2b	3	0	0	0
Roebuck, ss	3	1	2	0
J. Harrison, 3b	3	0	1	0
Bullock, if	2	0	0	0
A. Harrison, c	2	0	0	0
Pridmore, lb	2	0	0	0
Staton, p	2	1	1	0
Nobles, cf	1	0	0	0
McKenzie, cf	0	1	0	0
Puryear, rf	1	0	0	0
Whitfield, rf	1	0	0	0
Jayces	010	010	010	010
Lions	000	12x	3	

Augusta Wallows In Eighth Spot

Blue Man Picked For Chicago Win

Mathias Moving Toward Triumph In Decathlon

Builders Defeat Chemicals, 7-6

Swimming Meet

Giants Play At Guy Smith Park

Meet At Armory

Evans Wins

Bold Billy by Pap



Russian Athletes Have Different Training Ideas

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Meet At Armory

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A KING-SIZE SWORDFISH - Mrs. Mildred Allison of Los Angeles stands with four companions at Antofagasta, Chile, under a 750-pound swordfish she boasted of Tocopilla Bay with a 39-thread line. She claims a world record for the catch.



PISTOL CHAMP - Detroit's H. W. Reeves, left, is congratulated by A. M. Vik, Norwegian Shooting Association head, after winning pistol shooting championship at Oslo, Norway.

Saad's Shoe Shop
 Prompt Repair Service
 Work Guaranteed
 113 Grande Ave.
 DIAL 2000

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.

THE POLITICAL DOPE
AS TOLD TO WALT KELLY
BY POGO

...cuses going out of business. "A lot of us hungry tigers will be forced to roam the streets if things do not get better for our profession," he prophesied. "And that is not a good national condition."

However, this particular Tiger, because of his flattened physique, got him self a job with the Fur-below Arms as a rug for the lobby. He has been working right through the Democratic convention and so far there have been no complaints and no accidents.

Inasmuch as the Furbelow Arms is not equipped with a radio, the Tiger has been doubling as a sort of radio or phonograph. He has a nice tenor voice and a full repertoire of old Circus Band numbers. Besides this he issues news bulletins every few minutes and up till now these have been about as accurate as many others. Hugo and Mouse says that the Tiger will probably be held over for the rest of the season.

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

Will Instruct In Safety Course



Fred Owen Myers Jr. (above), Red Cross Water Safety Representative from Eastern Area, will conduct a one-week water safety instructor's training course at ECC beginning Monday night.

The course is open to anyone who is interested in water safety and applicants must have had a beginner's course in water safety.

Myers is a veteran of previous Red Cross experience in a volunteer capacity, having served as a water safety instructor since 1943 and a first aid instructor since 1950.

Interested persons are asked to contact the local Red Cross chapter to enroll in the week's course. The first session will be held Monday night at 7 o'clock at the ECC swimming pool in the new gym.

Southerner . . .

(Continued from page one) lots in yesterday's long afternoon session, rising on the second from 340 to 352 1-2 votes. Stevenson was second on both, rising from 268 to 324 1-2. Russell also gained on the second ballot, going from 268 to 294.

The darkest of the horses and those who were just in there for the ride began to drop out after ballot No. 1. Sen. Robert S. Kerr, Oklahoma, released his Oklahoma delegates. No vote were cast on the second ballot for Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, Minnesota, nor for Sen. J. William Fulbright, Arkansas. They had cut their delegates loose.

None was even close to the nomination shortly after 6 p.m., when the convention recessed until 8:30, partly to give everyone time to make some deals and partly to permit the hall to be swept of inflammable litter against another fire.

The dealing time paid off for Stevenson when the delegates returned for last night's session. Avirell Harriman sent a message to the platform pulling out of the race and plumping for Stevenson. The Harriman-Kefauver combination went kaput at that point.

Gov. Paul A. Dever, Massachusetts, the convention keynoter, was next up to release his delegates and put in a Stevenson plug.

More than that, Dever said Stevenson had told him he "will happily accept the nomination for president of the United States."

That was news. Dever's statement will become part of the evidence, pro and con, in a political argument which will continue from now on. Was Stevenson drafted or wasn't he?

From this ringside seat, at least, it seemed that the governor was running and reaching for it in the past day or so. Draft or not, he was in last night after Harriman; Dever folded. There was a roll call and some gloating.

The voting was a long, slow and tedious process, interrupted by demands for polls of states, man by man. Kefauver came into the hall and wanted to make a speech, but was kept off the rostrum. Word circulated that he wanted to withdraw right then.

The calling and polling went on. The South stuck to Russell, but it looked like Stevenson might make it just barely. Then the Canal Zone cast two for Stevenson to make his score 611, and the Virgin Islands chipped in two more. Stevenson was within one and a half votes of winning, and the roll had been called.

A score of state standards began to wave, each seeking recognition and a chance to change its vote and put the winner across the line. Rayburn ignored them to recognize Gov. Gordon Browning of Tennessee.

"I rose to change the vote of Tennessee," the governor said, "and to request that Sen. Kefauver be permitted to make a brief statement."

Only then did Rayburn relent. It was 12:20 a.m., and a good three hours since Kefauver had strode so confidently to the platform.

What he told the delegates was that the second ballot had convinced him he could not win. He had wanted to obtain recognition early in the third ballot to concede defeat.

"I have fought the hard fight," said the senator. "It has been a wonderful, wonderful experience."

At 12:27 Russell was escorted to the platform. If Rayburn and company had been cold to Kefauver, they were warm and friendly to the man from Georgia. Kefauver had a great reception from the crowd. Russell got an ovation.

"I have fought hard and I have fought clean," said Russell, "and I have not sought deals."

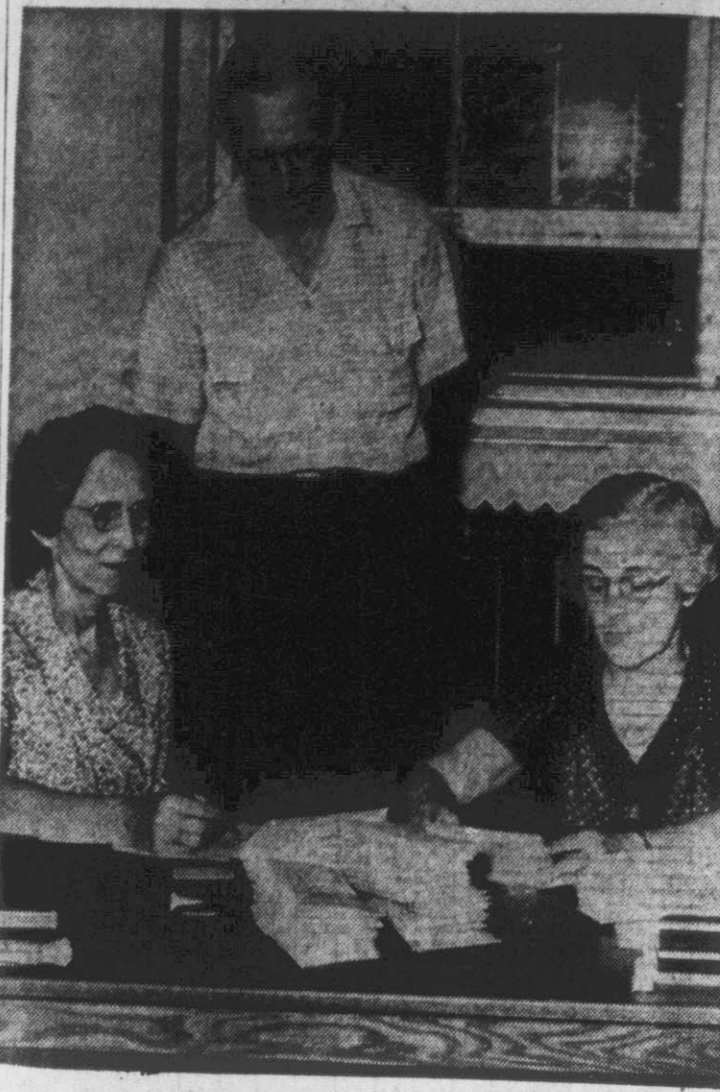
He thought Stevenson was a great American, too, and would go all out to help elect him.

Delegate Orville Freeman of Minnesota got recognition to move that the nomination be made unanimous. Rayburn called for a voice vote. There was a hellow of "ayes."

From the area of some Southern states came a considerable volume of "noes."

"In the opinion of the chair," said Rayburn, "the ayes have it and the motion is carried and Gov. Stevenson is the nominee of this convention." That was at 12:35 a.m.

Institute Planning Starts



Planning the English Teachers Institute to be held at East Carolina College on August 7, Dr. Lucille H. Turner, seated right, director of the ECC Department of English, and Miss Lois Grigsby, seated left, co-chairmen of the Institute, get some counsel on the program of the one day meeting from Dr. James Poindexter, as he looks on at the mailing of invitations and copies of the program. The Conference will be devoted to a discussion of North Carolina literature. (Photo by C. L. Perkins, Jr.)

Sister of Greenville Brothers Is Dead

Mrs. T. B. Wilkinson, widow of the late T. B. Wilkinson of Durham, died in Connecticut Thursday.

Mrs. Wilkinson was the sister of W. T. Lipscomb and Col. Charles Lipscomb of Greenville.

Funeral services will be held at the home in Durham tomorrow.

Capitol Square

(Continued from Page 4) to the Wells at Goldsboro. Bermuda grass took the farm in 1938 and rendered it unfit for row-crop cultivation. So the Wells planted loblolly and slash pine seedlings at a cost of about \$6 per acre. Last winter, after 13 growing seasons, the "crop" was thinned and 9 1-3 cords of pulpwood sold from each acre at \$3 per cord standing, a cash yield of \$27.90 per acre. Estimate stump pulpwood value of the growing stock left was \$44.10 per acre. Figuring land value at \$100 per acre, the current value of the trees is sufficient to pay 6 per cent annual interest above all operating costs.

Ends Tonight - "LEAVE IT TO THE MARINES"

SUNDAY - MONDAY

HIGH -

IN THE BLUE RIDGE HILLS THEY FOUND AND FILMED THIS WONDERFUL STORY!!

Susan HAYWARD - William LUNDIGAN

The Love Story of Bill and His Woman, Mary!

So fought with a Woman's Weapons... to hold her Man!

TECHNICOLOR

Id CLIMB THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN

RORY CALHOUN ALEXANDER KNOX BARBARA BATES - GENE LOCKHART - LYNN BARI

More Enjoyment "CAT NAPPING" Tom & Jerry News of the Day

COLONY

Colored News

Mt. Herman Lodge No. 35, F.A.M. will hold a stated communication Monday night.

Lonnie Anderson, Master Wm. M. Myers, secretary

The Socialistic Club will hold their regular meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Laura Wilson, 909 Douglas Ave.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Fanny Braxton, 406 W. 14th St., Monday night.

Friends of Mr. Ed Lankey will regret to learn that he is seriously ill in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food Reasonable Prices 24-Hour Service

Exchange Club Hears Minister

Rev. E. L. Earnhardt, pastor of recently organized St. James Methodist Church, in the eastern section of Greenville, was a submarine sailor during World War II.

The minister, guest speaker at the Exchange Club's weekly supper meeting at the Woman's Club 1 a.m. night, in describing his experiences during the latter months of the war, gave a humorous account of his efforts to avoid doing shore duty.

"After gallantly volunteering for the navy, with visions of heroic accomplishments ahead as a tough seagoing job," the speaker said, "I found myself driving a truck at an inland navy base. I volunteered for fleet marine duty, and was assigned to another school."

"Finally, after volunteering for the highly selective submarine service, and after passing exhaustive physical and mental tests, I was selected to be a submarine sailor. They sent me to the submarine base at New London, Conn., where I attended every school on the base except one."

"After long delays," he said, "I found myself aboard a submarine ready to sail. The next day World War II was over. My last several months in the service included trips to Key West, Fla. and Cuba, and I came out of the service with the opinion that heroes are made—not born."

President Bill Riggins presided over the meeting last night.

Col. A. C. Davis of Goldsboro died this morning about 12:30 after a period of critical illness.

Davis, 94 years old and active up until several years ago was the grandfather of Mrs. David W. Hardee, Jr. of Greenville.

Burial will be held in Goldsboro Sunday. Other details on funeral arrangements have not been completed it was learned.

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Fuel Shortage In Some Areas Seen During Winter

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Deputy Defense Petroleum administrator Ed Warren told a news conference that the planned expansion programs of the gas and oil industries had been set back by the steel strike.

The chances of a natural gas shortage hitting individual consumers—including householders—is "slight," he said, but there is a "definite possibility" that industries in some areas will suffer shortages.

50-50 Chance Of Solon Recovering

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A hospital official, while refusing to describe the nature of McMahon's illness, said early today that the senator's condition is "unchanged." Dr. John McMahon, McMahon's brother, reported yesterday that the 48-year-old senator was in a critical condition with only a "50-50" chance of survival.

McMahon withdrew Thursday as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination because of his illness.

Left His Nose Behind In Court

BRIXHAM, England (UP)—Percy Scott-Jackson left part of himself behind when he testified as a Brixham court witness yesterday. The missing part was his nose.

It was in a bottle of alcohol on the prosecutor's desk.

Scott-Jackson charged that Norman Stanley Fry, 23, also in court, bit off his nose in a brawl at a pub.

Fry was released on \$140 surety bond, pending settlement of the case.

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SOUTH-11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

SATURDAY NIGHT LATE SHOW 11:30
50c To All

FOR HAPPINESS SAKE OF YOU AND YOUR LOVED ONES... SEE THIS SENSATIONAL DRAMA OF 'TEEN-AGE' DELINQUENCY

The ATTRACTION THAT ROCKED AND SHOCKED THE WORLD... BECAUSE EACH BREATH-TAKING MOMENT IS TRUE!

THE PICTURE THAT EXPOSES THE MOST VICIOUS AND HEARTLESS RACKETEERS IN AMERICA... SALE OF FEMININE LIVES IN A MARKET OF LUST AND IGNOMINY

BOLD FACTS! LET'S FACE THE TRUTH!

HONKY TONK GIRL

ADULTS ONLY LITTLE DID SHE KNOW A NIGHT OF FUN WOULD RUIN HER LIFE... WAYWARD GIRLS TOSSED INTO THE DEVIL'S FIRE!

SUNDAY And MONDAY

Hunted from Paris to Salzburg to Trieste to Washington, D.C. ...by a thousand enemy agents—and a woman!

What he had could blow up half the earth... what she had could stop him!

TYRONE POWER - PATRICIA NEAL

STEPHEN MCNALLY

DIPLOMATIC COURIER

Plus Latest World News - Disney Cartoon Features 1:25 - 3:25 - 5:25 - 7:25 - 9:25

Tuesday - Wednesday "Washington Story" Starring VAN JOHNSON PATRICIA NEAL

COOL **PITT** COOL

No. 1 Target For A Thousand Enemy Agents!

Hunted from Paris to Salzburg to Trieste to Washington, D.C. ...by a thousand enemy agents—and a woman!

What he had could blow up half the earth... what she had could stop him!

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COOL **PITT** COOL

Cho-Co Drive-In Theatre

U. S. Hi-Way 17 Chocowinity, N. C.

SUN. MON. JULY 27-28 "IT AIN'T HAY" Abbott and Costello Free Pony Rides Monday

TUES. WED. JULY 29-30 "BEST OF THE BADMEN" Robert Ryan Color by Technicolor

THURS. FRI. JULY 31, AUG 1 "He Ran All The Way" John Garfield

SATURDAY, AUG. 2 "SLAUGHTER TRAIL" In Color with Brian Donlevy - Also - "PARDON US" All Star Cast

SUNDAY - MONDAY THE GREATEST OF ALL OUTLAW ADVENTURES

\$5,000 REWARD Wanted by the State of Missouri JESSE & FRANK JAMES For Train Robbery

Color by Technicolor

"Jesse James was shot in the back! That's murder—and somebody's got to pay!"

HENRY FONDA in THE RETURN OF FRANK JAMES with GENE TIERNEY JACKIE COOPER HENRY HULL John Carradine • J. Edward Bromberg • Donald Meek Eddie Collins • George Barbier Plus Cartoon • Comedy

TUESDAY The East Side Kids "HIT THE ROAD"

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY "God's Country" With ROBERT LOWERY

FRIDAY - SATURDAY Roy Rogers In "UNDER NEVADA SKIES"

South-11 Drive In

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

Sat. Nite Last Times - Big Double Feature - Plus Late Show Hit No. 1-Shown Twice 7:45 & 10:23 No. 2-Shown Only Once - 9:10

CRASHING NEW PEAKS OF THRILLS!

Blue Blood

SKIPALONG ROSENBLOOM

Late Show To-nite 11:30 - "HONKY TONK GIRL"

SUNDAY NITE ONLY

THIS IS THE ONE... ABOVE ALL!

NEW MEXICO

LEW AYRES MARLYN MAXWELL ANDY DEVINE ROBERT DUTTON

Plus 10 Min. Short and Color Cartoon

Mon. Nite Only "CONSPIRATOR" Robert Taylor - Elizabeth Taylor Color Cartoon

Tues. Nite Only "CALIFORNIA PASSAGE" Forrest Tucker - Adele Mara Estelita Rodriguez Color Cartoon

Wed. Nite Only - Double Feature "TRIPLE TROUBLE" Leo Gorcey and the Bowery Boys

Thurs. and Fri. Nites BING CROSBY - JANE WYMAN HERE COMES THE GROOM Color Cartoon

Sat. Nite Aug. 1st - Big Double Feature Hit No. 1 "SIERRA PASSAGE" Wayne Morris - Lola Albright Hit No. 2 Shown Only at 9:25 "CALL OF THE KLONDIKE" Kirby Grant - Anne Gwynne Color Cartoon

COOL **STATE** COOL

Ends Today - Allan Lane in "Blackhills Ambush"