

Partly cloudy, continued hot tonight, and tomorrow.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONES Society News and Circulation Dept. 3556 Advertising Dept. 5500 Publisher, News and Mechanical Dept. 3245

VOL. 123 No. 194

FULL LEARNED WIRE Associated Press - United Press

GREENVILLE, N. C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 28, 1952

Eight Pages Today Price 5 Cents

County Schools To Have 2 More Teachers In Fall Than Last Term

Some Individual Schools To See Decrease; Total Is Now 360 Teachers

By MURIEL SHOTWELL Reflector Staff Writer The Pitt County School system will have two more teachers in its schools this fall, according to allotments made last month by the state.

However, in some schools there will be teachers taken out because of a decrease in enrollment in the schools. But, other schools' enrollment has increased and more teachers will be added to take care of the additional students.

D. H. Conley, superintendent of the county schools, said that he felt confident that schools which lost teachers this fall will regain them at the beginning of the school next year.

"Increase in industry in the county will bring more children into our schools, therefore, raising the allotment for teachers," Conley stated. "We believe that attendance will increase next fall and will enable us to apply for more teachers."

So many points are given by the state for the number of students attending a school and teachers are allotted accordingly. Four teachers are allotted for the first 81 students and one for every 30 thereafter.

Loss And Gain In Schools According to Conley, Bethel has gained two high school teachers and Winterville one for the coming year. But, three teachers were lost at Pictolus because of consolidation and one was lost at Ayden.

Ayden needed 141 points to keep the six high school teachers which were there last year but was about eight points short, therefore losing one teacher. One high school teacher was gained at the Ayden colored high school.

Bethel is one teacher short at its white elementary school and needed eight points to get its eighth teacher. Stokes is also one teacher short in the elementary grades and needed 12 points to retain its seventh teacher. Grimesland is three white elementary school to lose one teacher.

One elementary teacher was lost at the Ayden colored school, but one was gained at Bethel, Winterville, Farmville, and Fountain colored elementary schools.

Listed below are the number of teachers in both the white and colored high schools and elementary schools for the coming year:

Table with 2 columns: School Name, Elem. H.S. Total. Rows include Pictolus, Bethel, Stokes, Grimesland, Choccol, Griffon, Ayden, Winterville, Arthur, Farmville, Fountain, Total, Colored, Bethel-Falkland, Bethel, Stokes, Pictolus, Grimesland, Griffon, Ayden, Nichols, Farmville, Total, Grand Total.

In addition to the teachers, there are two supervisors for the colored schools and two supervisors for the white schools.

More Money Set For New Schools

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government today tabbed 17 million more dollars for school construction projects in federally-affected defense areas.

Earlier this month, 67 million dollars was earmarked for this purpose. Today's allocations brings the total reserved for school construction to 84 million dollars, still less than half the 195 million dollars appropriated for this purpose by the 82nd Congress.

Mystery Objects Sighted By Radar And Interceptors

WASHINGTON (AP)—Radar which normally doesn't show something that isn't there—has picked up "flying saucers" near the nation's capital for the second time within a week.

Jet fighter pilots searched the skies without directly contacting anything during the six hours that four to 12 unidentified objects intermittently appeared on radar screens at Washington National Airport and nearby Andrews Air Force Base.

One pilot said he saw four lights approximately 10 miles away slightly above him but they disappeared before he could overtake them. Later, the same pilot said, he saw "a steady white light" five miles away that vanished in about a minute.

So far as could be determined, this was the first time jets have been

Local Youth Arrested And Charged In Robbery Of Safe

By ROY HARDEE Reflector Staff Writer An 18-year-old Greenville youth, Howard Watson Allen, 1501 Dickinson Avenue, has been arrested by Greenville detectives and charged with the safe robbery at the residence of J. W. Higgs last week.

Allen was taken into custody late Friday night and has been held in the Greenville City Jail under a \$18,000 bond.

However, a hearing held this morning before Judge Charles H. Whedbee, for the purpose of reducing the bond, resulted in the boy being freed under a bond of only \$4,000.

Judge Charles H. Whedbee reduced the bond after hearing pleas from defense lawyer Louis Gaylord Jr., and City solicitor El Bloom.

A preliminary hearing on the case has been set for Wednesday morning in the City Recorder's Court. Allen is charged with breaking and entering the residence of J. W. Higgs, 1112 Dickinson Avenue, and taking away 1200-pound safe located in the building and robbing the contents.

Unknown Amount No exact figure on the amount of money contained in the safe when it was robbed has yet been determined. This was hindered by the fact that Higgs was vacationing at Morehead City and has not returned to Greenville to confer with the officers.

First knowledge of the robbery came Thursday after discovery of the partly hidden safe was made late Wednesday afternoon. Officers had been called to the Pillsborough Bridge, between Belvoir and Falkland, where a fisherman discovered the partly submerged safe in the river near the bank.

For a time officers were of the opinion that the safe was one of several which had been stolen from Nash, Edgecombe and Craven counties since the first of the month. However, a check of an account book, the only item found with the safe at the time it was brought up by a wrecker, revealed the names of several Greenville people.

Further investigation revealed the book to be the property of J. W. Higgs and a search was made of the residence, which uncovered the robbery.

Cutting Torches Found The large iron safe had been cut open with a metal cutting torch applied to the door. Sunday night, prior to the robbery, a metal cutting torch and equipment was reported stolen from the Adams Garage located on the Adams Garage way just out from the city limits.

The cutting equipment along with most of the papers contained in the safe were recovered from their river hiding place Friday night by Detective N. H. Byrd. The tanks, with the papers which were wrapped in two blankets and placed around the tanks, were dropped in the middle of the river in water some seven feet deep. Byrd stated.

Most of the papers were intact, and after being dried could be read or enough so, that they can be duplicated, the officers stated.

When taken into custody, Allen was driving a pick-up truck which was also held for investigation by the officers.

Ransacked House In addition to removing the 1200-pound safe from the Higgs home, officers stated that the robber or robbers, ransacked the entire house apparently in search of other valuables.

To date, a complete inventory of the household articles has not been completed and it was not known just what else in addition to the safe had been looted from the house.

On the night of the robbery the yard was entered from a side street leading into Dickinson Avenue, and a lock on the side door was broken open.

Then the back door of the house was forced open, and entrance gained into the building.

Local officers have been assisted in the investigation of the robbery by deputy sheriff L. E. Manning and SBI Agent S. G. Gibbs.

Box Score

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

Killed, 5 Injured, 117 Killed this year, 571 Killed to date last year, 539 Injured this year, 5,725 Injured to date last year, 7,864

Pitt Corn Crop Suffering Most

Condition Of Other Crops Described As 'Just Fair'

Although Pitt County's corn crop is suffering heavily from the drought, condition of other crops was described this morning as "just fair."

County Farm Agent Sam Winchester said today this year's corn crop will probably fall far below last year's average per acre yield of 37 bushels.

Opinions Still Vary Over One-Way Traffic Value

By JESS POINDEXTER Reflector Staff Writer A variety of opinions and impressions were advanced today regarding Greenville's one-way street system, which went into effect here one week ago Wednesday.

As is the case in any program of a controversial nature, some people favored the new project, some vigorously opposed it and others were non-committal. Some few wrecks have occurred since last Wednesday, but most of them were minor.

Police Chief Guy C. Langston, of the very first a vigorous supporter of the new system, said today he thought the program was working out very well. Chief Langston just this weekend returned from army duty in Alabama.

"I am very proud of the work done by the police department relative to installing the new program during my absence," he stated. "I have received many favorable reports on the program since my return, and the majority of people seem to be well pleased."

Langston said naturally there are some things to be ironed out in the future, but in the main, the terrible calamity anticipated by many did not materialize.

Mayor Lester D. Page disclosed some few business owners, especially those operating on one-way streets, will hurt their business. "Some have voiced stern disapproval."

The mayor said many of the business complaints stemmed from a fear that the new system may serve to drive farmers away from Greenville when tobacco season opens.

"I have talked with many farmers about the situation and all I have contacted expressed pleasant opinions on one-way streets. In fact, they all said they thought traffic moved much faster under the present setup."

Nevertheless, unconfirmed rumors were circulating this morning to the effect that petitions are being passed about the city against the new traffic system. No definite knowledge on those rumors could be established early today.

Life Returns To Idle Steel Mills

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Steelworkers streamed back into mills all over the nation today and the industry rolled up its sleeves and moved toward full production.

Although some union men in the Pittsburgh district, dissatisfied with their wage increase, voted to return under protest, production workers in most plants joined maintenance and repairmen in an all out effort to restore full production.

While maintenance and repairmen worked at U.S. Steel plants throughout the district, Jones and Laughlin's plants in Pittsburgh and Aliquippa were shut down until late last night when maintenance crews adjourned day-long meetings.

After the meetings broke up union officials said the men were returning to work under protest because of dissatisfaction with the wage increase ratified by the wage-policy committee in Washington.

James McLaughlin president of J&L Local 1843, said the men wanted an "across the board" increase which would give workers in all classifications the same hourly boost in pay.

Under terms of the settlement, as it now stands increases will be graduated from 12-and-a-half cents for the lowest classifications to 25 cents an hour for the highest.

'Flying Cylinder' Seen Last Night

GOLDSBORO, N. C. (AP)—Two couples reported they saw a strange, bright red glowing cylindrical object flash through the sky about 9:15 last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Dail and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griffin said it took about two minutes for the object to pass from horizon to horizon. It traveled north northeast to south southwest. They said it definitely was not a plane.

Initiation Fatal To Young Mother

BUDD LAKE, N. J. (AP)—A pretty mother, her parachute failing to open, plunged 2,500 feet to her death yesterday in an initiation for a parachuting club formed by her husband.

It was a scene of confusion and near-hysteria as 24-year-old Mrs. Dorothy Bernard of Harrison tumbled from the small plane, claved desperately at the parachute and finally fell in a cabbage patch.

Mississippi Demo Faction Said Planning Party Bolt

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Brien McMahon, father of American atomic energy legislation and until a few days ago a presidential candidate, died today at Georgetown Hospital.

The 48-year-old Connecticut Democrat "passed away quietly" without coming out of the coma into which he lapsed several days ago. He died at 10:10 a.m. EST.

His physician, Dr. Philip A. Canfield, said the cause was cancer of the lung which spread to the senator's back and pelvis.

McMahon, chairman of the joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee and proponent of atomic disarmament, had been hospitalized for four weeks with what was described as a "sarcoiliac condition."

Dr. Canfield said only his youth and vigor kept him alive as long as this.

McMahon was Connecticut's favorite son for the Democratic presidential nomination but he withdrew last week because of his illness. Despite his action, the Connecticut delegation cast all its first ballot votes for him.

Stevenson was acceptable to the Northern states which would not accept Russell because he hailed from Georgia. Stevenson likewise was the only other candidate in the field the majority of Southern states would accept after it became apparent Russell could not make the grade.

As for the second place choice of Sparkman, the fact he was from Alabama was consoling to the Southern states, but in spite of the fact he was readily acceptable to the South, there was little obvious enthusiasm except from the Alabama delegation. How much influence he would have in other Southern states was debatable.

When the 31st National Democratic convention adjourned Saturday, delegates were eager to begin the trip back home. For most, their wallets were deflated, their clean clothes were running low, and they were ready for a full night's sleep.

Southerners picked up during the week in Chicago were stuffed into already over-crowded suitcases. There were the convention badges the delegates had worn all week, and many wore them on the train and planes home. There were buttons of the many candidates, flags, signs and hats being brought home to the children of the delegates.

Some delegates brought home the standards of their state used to mark the delegations in Convention Hall. C. B. Martin of Robersonville settled for the broken end of the standard of the North Carolina alternates broken in a brief encounter on the convention floor.

The Tar Heel delegates enjoyed the convention, but almost to the man, they were content to come back home and not go to another convention—at least not for four years.

Argentina Deep In Mourning For Dead First Lady

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Authorities said that four persons had been killed and more than 2,000 injured in the crush that started yesterday to get into the ministry of labor building where the body of Mrs. Peron lay in state.

Five long lines of people—two stretching 1-4 miles—waited to honor the first lady who died Saturday after a lingering illness. Preparations were being made for a spectacular funeral.

By order of President Juan D. Peron, the body is to lie in state until all have had a chance to pay her bier. This news was broadcast over the official radio.

COMMANDER IS COMMANDER PORT WORTH TEX. (UP)—Lt. Cmdr. Cecil A. Commander got a promotion to commander. Commander Commander, a reserve officer on inactive duty, commands a naval air reserve squadron.

MIGs Fly Deep Into Korea To Damage British Planes

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—Communist MIG-15 jet fighters swooped down more than 200 miles from Manchuria yesterday in their most daring thrust in months and damaged three British propeller-driven warplanes.

It was the first MIG attack of the war against British carrier-based planes and the deepest southward penetration of Korea made by the Russian-built jets in many weeks.

All of the damaged planes were two-seater Fireflies from the carrier Ocean. One plane was forced down in the Yellow Sea off the West Korean Coast. Another made a forced landing on an island and the third staggered back to a landing on the carrier.

The navy said none of the plane crews was hurt. The swept-wing Communist jets dived out of the sun to attack four Fireflies and four Sea Fury's at about 5,000 feet altitude just as the British fighter-bombers were striking Red supply and troop concentrations south and west of Chinnampo, port for the North Korean capital of Pyongyang.

Other U.N. naval planes also were in action as heavy rains virtually halted infantry and artillery action and grounded land-based planes. Carrier-based craft from the American ships Bon Homme Richard and Princeton struck again at their favorite Communist hydro-electric targets at Puryong and Chosen in Northeast Korea. The jets and propeller-driven fighter-bombers left the transformer at the Chosen No. 2 plant 90 per cent destroyed. Only one wall was left standing at the Puryong plant. The American destroyer Orleck shelled a Communist supply train moving down the East Coast and knocked it off the track. Only 12 days ago, the Orleck destroyed a 21-car train on the same stretch of track.

Flue-Cured Leaf Market Opens In South Carolina

LAKE CITY, S. C. (AP)—An average price of between \$56 and \$59 was paid during early opening sales today on several South Carolina flue-cured tobacco markets.

The U. S. and North Carolina Departments of Agriculture said the bulk of the leaf during the first hour brought from \$56 to \$60 per hundred pounds.

The Agricultural Departments said that quality of the leaf was better than on opening day last year and demand was good. The volume of sales was heavy on some markets, but several others did not have full sales.

The practical top price recorded in the early sales was \$76, but a few baskets were bid up as high as \$71. The low price was \$15, paid for best thin non-descript.

Only from 6 to 9 per cent of the early sales were going to the Tobacco Stabilization Corp., which buys tobacco under the government's price support program.

The first day offerings this year included more fine and good grades and not as much non-descript as on last year's opening.

The price range on several predominant grades during early sales was: Cutters: Fair lemon \$70 to \$73, low lemon \$68 to \$69. Lights: Choice lemon \$69 to \$71, fine lemon \$68 to \$70, good lemon \$66 to \$69; fair lemon \$53 to \$56.

Primitives: Fair lemon \$48 to \$57, low orange \$24 to \$48. The opening day price average was expected to be as good or better than the \$52.50 recorded on opening day last year.

The Mullins market, a member of the Carolinas Border Belt, was given special permission to begin sales along with other South Carolina markets. The Border Belt does not open its season until next Monday, Aug. 4.

Two officials of the South Carolina Tobacco Warehouse Association said indications point to one of the best seasons in years.

"The quality of the crop is definitely better than it was last year," said B. J. Spivey of Conway, president of the association.

Marion S. Fowler of Lake City, secretary of the association, predicted the markets will sell between 170-175 million pounds this season. This compares with last year's gross of 171,026,000.

Fowler said the hot weather the past week or so has caused the tobacco crop to lose weight and ripen rapidly.

The markets will operate five hours a day for each set of buyers. Fowler said a general decline in volume is expected at the markets after the first two or three days because farmers are still harvesting their crop.

This marks the first season that the South Carolina Tobacco Warehouse Association has operated independently with its own rules and regulations. The Association withdrew last July from the Bright Belt Warehouse Association, but continued to remain under its jurisdiction throughout the season. There has been little change in the South Carolina Association's regulations.

Opening Changed

Superintendent of city schools J. H. Rose announced today that the opening date formerly scheduled for September 3 has been changed to September 2.

The action was taken, Rose explained, in view of the growing local observance of Labor Day.

CONVENTION SET SOUTHERN PINES, N. C. (AP)—The State Young Democrats Club convention will be held in Greensboro Sept. 4-6. A special convention committee meeting here yesterday selected Greensboro as the convention site.

Egypt's New Leader Is Pledged Strong Backing

CAIRO, Egypt (UP)—The majority Wafd party and the powerful Moslem brotherhood threw their support today behind Army strong man Gen. Mohammed Naguib Bey.

The double pledge of support, coming on top of King Farouk's forced abdication Saturday, removed the last potential serious opposition to Naguib's military coup.

Other developments included: 1. Naguib said Farouk's abdication was only a "first step" toward building a stable, corruption-free state. He said other steps would follow.

2. Naguib ordered security forces to fire on any demonstrators, "whatever their motives." 3. The Wafdist newspaper Al-Misri said Army authorities planned to reopen investigation of the Palestine war arms scandal, which involved Prince Abbas Halim, a cousin of Farouk, and 12 other high ranking Army officers and civilians and all other cases of government graft and corruption.

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Tired Group Of Delegates Home After Convention

By DAVID WHICHARD It was a tired group of delegates who left Chicago during the weekend and headed home to all parts of the nation.

The confusion, long hours and little sleep had taken its toll; but now the nominees had been chosen, the platform agreed upon and the party—superficially at least—was still one big family. Whether everyone in the family was happy over the week's work in Chicago was another story.

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Social and Personal

All items for this page must be received after 10 a. m. and will be published the following day. Dial 2222-4 a. m. to Home; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Andrews Jr. and little daughter Page of Brunswick, Ga. are spending some time here with relatives.

Mrs. Julius Brown is confined to her bed at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Michael Kachmer, on Rock Springs Road, and is recovering from a fall several days ago.

Mrs. M. E. Ehorn has returned to her home from Duke Hospital, where she has been a patient for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Darden and children, Abbie Frances and George, spent the past weekend at Carolina Beach. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ruffin House and Wallace Conway.

Earl Fisher left Friday for Concord, because of the critical illness of his brother, E. L. Fisher, of Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Morgan and Miss Carol Morgan of Franklin, Va. spent the weekend in Greenville as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harris.

Friends of Orman Whichard will be glad to learn he is at home following an operation at Duke Hospital.

Mrs. Berry Bostic has returned from Atlantic Beach where she has been spending the past month.

Birth Announcements
Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Joyner Jr. announce the birth of a daughter, Caria Ruth, on July 28 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Tent Revival at Grifton
A tent revival began in Grifton Saturday night, July 26. The evangelist is the Rev. K. S. Beasley, Pentecostal Holiness minister of Bethel. The tent is located on the Grifton High School grounds, near Highway 118.

Services will begin each evening at 7:00. The public is cordially invited to attend.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR July 28, 1912

Mrs. James Long left this morning for a visit to Scotland Neck. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Sugg returned today from a visit to relatives in Greene, accompanied home by Mrs. Sugg's sister, Miss Mary E. Dixon. Mrs. E. G. Flanagan and children have returned from Beaufort.

There were 148 tickets sold at this station for the excursion to Morehead City Sunday and a great crowd was on from other points along the road.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 888, Loyal Order of Moose

FRIDAY
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
8:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet

Free Will Baptist Notice
The Woman's Auxiliary of the Free Will Baptist Church will meet at the church tonight at 8:00. The young women of the church will have charge of the program.

Birth Announcements
Mr. and Mrs. William U. Cox of Durham announce the birth of a son, William Uran II, on July 17. Mrs. Cox is the former Eleanor Alphin of Greenville.

Attention Boy Scouts
There will be a Board of Review held at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Rescue Team To Investigate B-25 Crash, 7 Killed

Force rescue team arrived from Denver today to investigate the crash of a B-25 bomber in which seven persons were believed to have been killed.

Col. J.G. Erikson, pilot of the plane, parachuted to safety. He declined to divulge details of the crash to newsmen.

Dr. S.K. Innes, Ogalla, treated Erikson for shock and minor burns. He said the pilot told him the plane burst into flames in the air and that he parachuted to safety.

Sheriff Mike Herrington said the plane was heading west when it crashed in flames. He said he was unable to confirm a report that another parachutist besides Erikson jumped from the burning plane.

Officers at the Lincoln, Neb., Naval Air station, from which the plane took off late yesterday, said the passenger list included six persons besides the pilot and co-pilot.

Beauty Entry



Miss Jo Anna Williams of Vanceboro, 17, is a contestant in the Miss Gold Leaf Beauty Pageant to be held here Tuesday night, August 12. Miss Williams attended Farm Life High School, where she was a member of the Beta Club, Glee Club, 4-H Club, FHA and a junior marshal. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Williams, she plans to enter East Carolina College this fall. Any girl between the ages of 16 and 26 may enter the contest.



GLAMOROUS GLORIA Miss Swanson wears another of her own designs, negligee in striped brocade.

Kills Family To Bring Happiness

WATERVILLE, Wash. (UP)—A 27-year-old carpenter who killed his wife and four children because "the Lord wanted me to" said today, "I only wanted them to be happy."

Matthias Swanson, who said he "learned the word of God" only two weeks ago, told police he shot his three-year-old daughter, Peggy, with a .22-caliber rifle. He then used a butcher knife to slash his wife, Joyce, 23, daughters Kay, 4, and Karen, 2, and his son, Matthias Jr., six months.

"I only wanted them to be happy," he told Bridgeport Police Chief Lyle Prothro. "I killed them so they could all be together in a better world. I killed our dog, too, because the children would like to have it with them."

When arrested at the slayings yesterday Matti's was nude to the waist and was suffering from self-inflicted knife wounds. He was found four miles from Bridgeport, and told police he was "going to church."

Couldn't Bring Up Rift Issue

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Mrs. Denise Wright, 33, died her husband after 15 years of marriage because she found a letter from another woman under his pillow. She told Superior Judge George A. Dockweiler her husband, television film editor Maurice E. Wright, 45, had such a violent temper "I was afraid to mention the letter to him."

Salisbury Entry Wins N. C. Event

SINSTON - SALEM (UP)—Barbara Anne Harris of Salisbury, a small, brown-haired, blue-eyed beauty, reigned today as Miss North Carolina of 1952.

The diminutive Miss won the title Saturday night in the finals of the second annual North Carolina beauty pageant here. She is 22 years old, five feet two inches tall, and has a 34 inch bust, 24 inch waist, and 34 inch hips.

The first open hearth steel furnace was set up in 1888.

Funeral Tuesday For Mrs. Charlie Coward

Mrs. Rosa Carroll Coward, 66, wife of Charlie Coward of Greenville, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville Saturday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock. She had been in failing health for the past ten years and critically ill for a week.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson & Sons Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. The Rev. Leon Russell, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, will conduct the services.

Mrs. Coward, daughter of the late Southey and Vincy Edwards Carroll, was born and reared in Pitt County and had been living in Greenville for the past 15 years. She was a member of the Degree of Pochontas of Greenville and the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. She was married to Mr. Coward January 3, 1904, and he survives.

Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Louis H. Batson of Jacksonville, Fla. and Mrs. William Charlesworth of New York; three sons, Carmon

Miss America To Be Guest Star

MANTEO (UP)—Miss America will be a guest star in the cast of Paul Green's symphonic drama "The Lost Colony" here tomorrow night. Colleen Kay Hutchins of Salt Lake City will appear in the colorful fish net scene.

AT HOME ABROAD
HASTINGS, Neb. (UP)—It took the Army to introduce two Hastings men who had lived for years within a few blocks of one other but never met. Cpl. Duane L. Petersen and Cpl. Willard D. Classen wound up under the same roof, serving with the 28th Infantry Division, Ulm, Germany.

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Department Store

Battled River Almost An Hour

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—Night watchman Roy H. Bennett said today he hopes "ol man river" will keep rolling along without him. Bennett, 42, was patrolling a line of barges tied up in the Mississippi during a heavy rainstorm Friday night when he fell off. He thrashed the water for more than an hour before he was rescued. Bennett fell through a platform into the river again Saturday night and fought the water for almost an hour before he was pulled out.

FORBES

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Thanks Ladies!

For your generous response to our sale of Williams' Ready-To-Wear stock that we purchased.

LOOK FOR BIGGER AND BETTER BARGAINS ALL THIS WEEK!

Many items were not displayed on the opening of sale on account of room, so now you can find some more extra values by coming down Tuesday and all the week.

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DISCOUNT SALE NOW GOING ON

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Women In The Church

By Mary Fowler

The George O. Robinson School, Santurce, Puerto Rico, started as an orphanage by women of the Methodist Church at the turn of the century, is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary year. The school trains Puerto Rican children from grammar school through high school. It has eleven out-past day schools which help lessen the crowded conditions in schools on the island. Robinson graduates include many of Puerto Rico's teachers, nurses, doctors, accountants, and missionaries. Over 50 per cent of the graduates come to the U.S. or further training.

The World's Alliance of YMCAs and the World's YWCA will publish a 1953 Bible reading plan for YMCA and YWCA members. The plan will be made available "Week of Prayer and World Fellowship" in November. A Bible reading plan, based on the unending sequence of the church year, deeply rooted in the tradition of the three great Christian confessions, has been followed for a hundred years in the heart of Europe, say YWCA officers. Initiated by the YWCA in Germany in 1852, it now links nearly 3,000, 100 church, YWCA and YWCA members, and is published by both Protestant and Roman Catholic houses.

A young woman who spent the summer of 1949 as member of a Methodist youth "caravan" in Hawaii is returning, to the islands as a full-time worker. Miss Elaine Hessel, El Mont, Calif., will become director of religious education at Harris Memorial Church, Honolulu. Miss Hessel, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W.R. Hessel, is a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles where she

received a degree in Kindergarten and primary education in 1948. She taught for a year in Long Beach, Calif., before entering Boston University School of Theology where she is now a candidate for a master of religious education history in the Hawaii mission. Started as a Japanese language church, it pioneered in English-speaking services for young people and now has members of many races. The program includes a weekday kindergarten and a church school with thirty-nine teachers.

Scott To Speak To FFA Session

RALEIGH (A)—Gov. Scott headed a list of speakers on the program for today's opening session of the 24th annual state convention of the Future Farmers of America. Delegates from 440 Tar Heel chapters in 98 counties began registering this morning for the three-day event. Cash awards totaling \$12,000 will be presented during the convention to individuals and chapter groups for outstanding achievements in farming and leadership training activities.

The convention theme is "The Successful Farmer of Tomorrow is the Future Farmer of Today." The speakers for the opening session include: Gov. Scott; J. Warren Smith, state director of vocational education; Donald Staheli, Hurricane, Utah, national president of the FFA; Roberto De La Rosa, cultural agent for the Mexican government in the United States; and Carolyn Abernathy, Alamance County, state president of the FFA.

The annual state-wide public speaking and instrumental solo contest: were scheduled tonight.

Lacks Nerve To Beat The Heat

PLYMOUTH, Ind. (UP)—Indiana bus drivers have permission today to wear shorts and T-shirts, but some of them were too coy to show their knees.

When he pulled his bus into the depot here, driver E. K. Lee said the line's summertime innovation was "going over big with passengers" but many drivers continued to wear full length trousers.

Passengers, he said, "razz us a lot and most of them ask: 'Where's your shorts?' Frankly I haven't enough nerve to come out with them."

Takes Steps To Insure Safety

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—A cautious hotel resident planned extra precautions today for his safety as result of recent California earthquakes.

He intends to have a sign made which says: "Kindly wake in case of quake."

Grifton News

Birthday Party

On Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock Pat Oglesby entertained a number of his little friends at an enjoyable party in the recreation rooms of the Christian Church to celebrate his fifth birthday.

Games were directed by Mrs. H. G. Oglesby, the mother of Pat, and his aunt, Mrs. Leon Patrick of Chowchilly. During the play period lemonade was enjoyed and later the guests were served ice cream and cake with was decorated with blue and pink and held the lighted birthday cake which was cut and served.

Pin wheels were given as favors to the twelve young people present for the afternoon.

Bridge Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Tucker had players for two tables of bridge on Wednesday night at their home here. Garden flowers formed the decorations in the living room where play was in progress. Highest scores went to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gower. Others playing were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill January and the hosts. Red beverage and sandwiches were served.

Mrs. Tucker Entertains

Mrs. Ben G. Tucker was a gracious hostess on Thursday night at her home on Queen Street with players for three tables of bridge. Guests found their places on arrival and were served a delicious supper course with tea and a sweet. Bouquets of gladioli and zinnias were arranged throughout the home, and at the supper hour each table held a small bouquet of flowers.

Mrs. Edward Hart scored high and Mrs. Julius Chauncey second high. The visitor's award went to Mrs. Tom Gower. Other playing were Mrs. Josh Worthington, Mrs. Paul Bradley, Mrs. Clifton Jackson, Mrs. W. E. Rasberry, Mrs. Mark Phillips, Mrs. Roger Johnson, Mrs. Milton Hart, Mrs. G. L. Tucker, and Mrs. Walter Patrick.

Buffet Supper And Bridge

In a setting of artistic arrangements of summer flowers with roses and baby's breath predominating, and lighted pink tapers as an added feature, Mrs. L. L. Mewborn entertained members of her bridge club and invited players on Thursday night at her home here.

Supper was served buffet style prior to the games. During the progressions Miss Hazel Patrick scored high, Mrs. Richard Nelson second high for club members, and Mrs. George Sugg high for the visitors.

Others enjoying the evening were Mrs. Alton Chapman, Mrs. J. L. Quinerly, Mrs. Jack Tucker, Mrs. Thurman Williams, Mrs. Jack Chapman, Mrs. Eleanor Gower, Mrs. Robert Mewborn, Mrs. W. L. Bisette, Mrs. H. P. Quinerly, Mrs. L. D. McCotter, Mrs. Walter Murphy, Miss Louise Mewborn, and Miss Bert Johnson.

Personals

Mrs. Hunter Shackelford of Quantico is a guest of her mother, Mrs.

W. C. Mewborn. On Thursday they visited Mrs. Sam Cox in Midway Park.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cox returned Friday from Washington, D.C. and several days' stay at Nags Head.

Mrs. Paul Bradley, Mrs. G. L. Tucker, and Mrs. Dorothy Haynes spent Thursday in Goldsboro. Miss Margaret Sugg left Friday for Winston-Salem, where she will spend the weekend with Mrs. N. T. Anderson.

Among new comers to Grifton are Mr. and Mrs. Bill January and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Hawkins and family, who are making their home in newly completed residences in Dogwood Park.

Mrs. George Sugg and Mrs. Cecil Cobb were Goldsboro visitors on Friday.

Buying Slash?

LONDON (AP)—Britain cut drastically its tobacco purchases from the United States and Canada this year to less than half the normal import, tobacco sources said today.

These sources, connected with the tobacco import trade, said the industry here has been warned that the government will release dollars to purchase only 45 million pounds of the 1952 American crop, compared with 100 million pounds bought normally.

There was no official confirmation of the cuts. They may be announced in the House of Commons Tuesday, when Prime Minister Winston Churchill is expected to outline "very serious measures" he had previously told Commons he was taking to get Britain's foreign trade out of the red.

Frustrated, Set Mattress Afire

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (UP)—Authorities held Edward Kosnik on arson charges for burning a woman's dresses and setting fire to her mattress when she failed to return to her apartment.

Kosnik explained that he felt frustrated when Mrs. Grace Kulkowski did not show up. She told police she suspected Kosnik, a spurned suitor because he had entered her apartment several times by way of the fire escape when she refused to open the door.

Roman Pottery Is Found In Britain

KINGSLEY, England (AP)—Roman pottery dating back to the first century was recently dug up near here by laborers laying the foundation of a new house.

Other finds include a rotary corning stone, a quartzite pounding. The necklace is believed to be the oldest form of jewelry.

Deeds

James J. McLawhorn to Grace P. Hewitt \$10

J. Key Brown al to Van C. Fleming Jr. al

Lewis C. Sumrell al to Larry E. D. al \$10

M. K. Blount al to Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. \$10

O. P. Pollard Jr. to Mac Fleming al \$10

M. O. Blount II al to Wm. H. Watson al \$10

J. B. Smith Jr. to S. Reynolds May \$10

J. Hicks Corey al to Thomas J. Morris al \$10

D. T. House Jr. al to The Barrow Mfg. Co. \$100

Frances Rivas Rowlette to Jesse W. White \$10

C. E. Jones al to John Waters \$10

J. C. Wynne Jr. al to Lila W. Manning al \$10

Abbott M. McWhorter to Frances Rivas Rowlette \$10

J. Key Brown al to Walter V. Joyner al \$10

PIGLETS DIVVIED UP

WINDSOR, N. C. (UP)—When one of Henry Cooke's sows farrowed 14 pigs and another had six he figured out a way to even up the litters without making either mother mad. Cooke sprayed all the pigs with kerosene so neither sow could tell his own by smell. Then he placed 16 pigs with each sow.

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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

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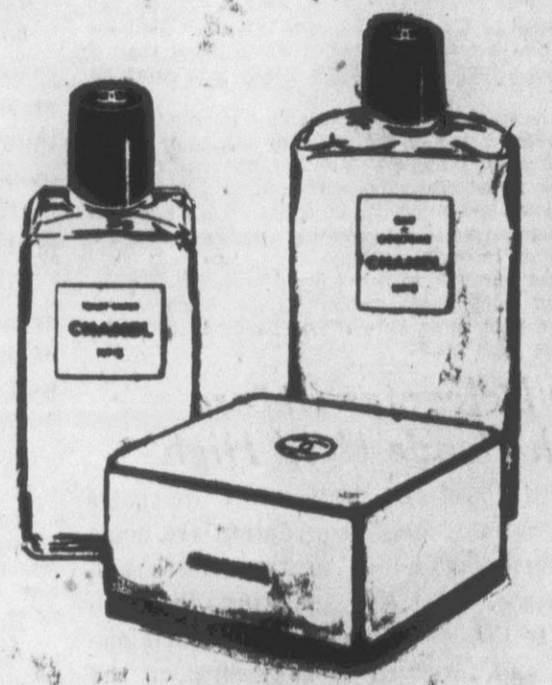
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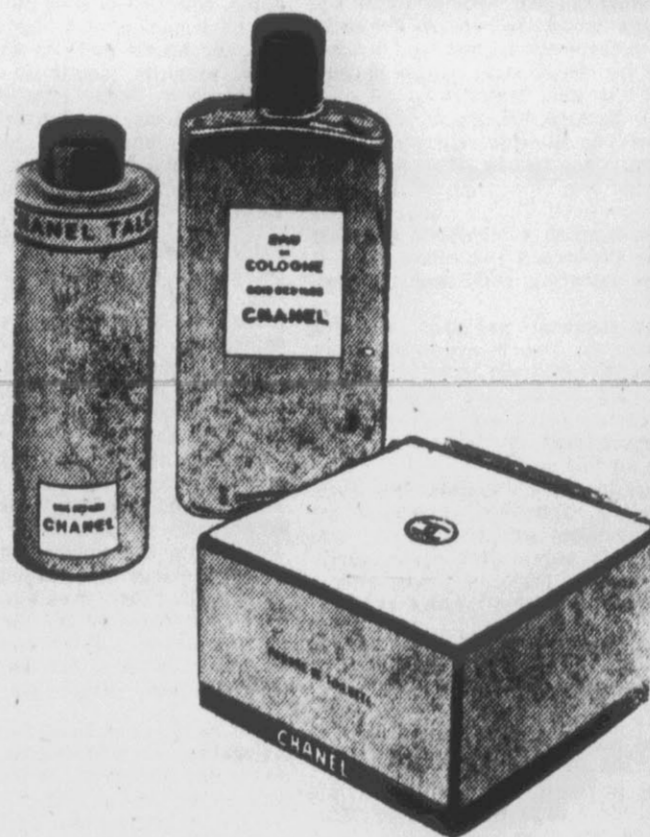
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was the order of the day, and hope of "better things" seemed even further from accomplishment than ever.

Farouk once had a great opportunity to ease the hardships of his people and had that popular support, which if used, might have made his reign one of the most notable since the time of the Pharaohs. Instead, he yielded to the temptations of pleasure and privilege.

The "strongman" who instigated the campaign against corruptive influences in his country suddenly found himself running down those influences too close to the King... at least, that's the version of incidents forcing the abdication as the supporters of the new regime have set forth.

Be that as it may, if this "corruption-hunter" isn't merely trying to impose his own system of influence and graft; or, if there are no as yet hidden strings — such as re-aligning government policy with a stronger nationalistic element or factions opposing the West — then Egypt may be set on the path of greater internal and external security than that land has known for many years.

Citizens of an intelligent democracy would frown on any such coup as that staged by the Egyptian general, in the conduct of their own affairs. Such interference by the military in the conduct of civil affairs is unthinkable to us. But in other lands, it is often a choice of continued misrule, chaos, or the seizure of power by patriots in the armed forces or seizure by irresponsible interests.

Government by election and the processes of law are sometimes farcial affairs among those people under dictatorial thumbs and whose literacy is despairingly low. Government of the people, instead of by the people, then dominates the thought in that famous quotation.

Only time and the course of future events will prove or disprove the blessings of the drastic clean-up measures instigated by Lt. Gen. Mohammed Naguib Bey.

Strength for the Day

REFORMING THE WORLD
We all feel that if we had a chance to reform the world we could make a pretty good job of it. Like all other dictators, we undoubtedly would, if put in charge of the world's affairs, begin a rigorous liquidation of a lot of people who oppose what we support. So for the good of our souls, and for the welfare of society, it is fortunate that we all remain in our constricted little areas and go about our humble daily business.

But there is a way we can start the reformation of the world if we will. The program consists of two definite lines of procedure. First, we can pray for the reformation of the world. We can, by our simple petitions, unleash greater sources of world power than if we sat on a high throne with a heavy gold crown on our heads.

In the second place, we can give a mighty impetus to the reformation of the world by beginning to reform ourselves. When we start that, we shall discover ourselves to be obstinate, unreasonable critics. We shall know what a job the Lord has on his hands in reforming the world by observing how hard it is for reformation to begin in us.

World reformation is not hopeless, but it is difficult. And don't forget where it starts. Someone has expressed it in these words: "Lord, reform the world, beginning with me."

Our Delegates Return With Heads Held High

North Carolina's Democratic delegates to the national party convention are home after bringing honor to themselves and their state. Generally speaking, they followed to the letter the wishes of their districts; and followed those wishes on the basis of principle and conviction that the candidate of their choice was in the best interests of their country and the party.

The great majority of those delegates were solidly in line with the thinking of the First District in voting for Senator Richard Russell. They voted their convictions right down the road to glorious defeat, and marched homeward with no regrets and no apologies. In our mind there was no room for either; they more than lived up to the standards set for them, and their adherence to principle set a high example for the people whom they represented.

It was a matter of no small satisfaction to Tar Heels and similarly-inclined other delegates from the South that the label of "sectionalism" applied to Russell's candidacy was partially disproved when the voting got under way. Appreciation of the Georgia lawmaker's stature was manifested by scatterings of votes from a large number of delegations from other parts of the country. Even the Canal Zone (2 votes) was unanimous in its endorsement.

The Reflector was vastly pleased by reaction accorded to the Russell candidacy, and feels only pride in the record of the First District delegates. It was a good fight; and we remember too, that principles for the right cannot be driven into oblivion with one defeat, a dozen, or a score of them.

A New Chance For People Of Egypt

Egypt has a brand new chance to restore a semblance of governmental responsibility and morality with the forced abdication of King Farouk. Those desirable qualities of good government have been notably absent in that country since soon after the accession of Farouk.

The high-living monarch set a notoriously poor example to members of his entourage and governmental officials high and low. Corruption, a familiar feature in most Middle East countries, was no stranger in Egypt.

Nor could there have been any great love wasted by the poverty-ridden people of Egypt on their king. Love, or admiration of that portly playboy who wasted his time and wealth in gambling or sating his appetites for food and pleasure, would be difficult to envision in any case. But to a people whose plight was so desperate as found in his subjects, there was little reason for them to look upon their ruler with affection.

Egyptian economy was rotting away; governments were morally weak and followed courses of expediency; instability

National Whirligig

CHICAGO—Organized labor's unprecedented power and participation in Democratic politics here, climaxing the Truman-Steelman-Murray deal in the steel dispute and the disastrous consequences of the strike, may react adversely to both groups of politicians.

The shabby treatment of Vice President Barkley has shocked even his recent rivals at Chicago. The Truman-Reuther "stab in the back" of the Kentuckian is not approved by all labor leaders, especially in the AFL.

Members of the older organization, and probably John L. Lewis, resent the fact that the key men and beneficiaries are CIO officials—Philip Murray, president, and Walter Reuther. Besides heading the powerful auto workers union, Reuther is looked upon as Murray's likely successor.

RUTHLESS—Reuther's ruthless attitude toward the 74-year-old "Veep" violated labor's major political tenets, and one which has contributed to its ballot-box and legislative strength. As inaugurated by Sam Gompers many years ago, it is summed up in the sentence: "Reward your friends and punish your enemies."

Labor never had a finer or more effective friend on Capitol Hill than "Dear Alben." He labored for the workmen in the 1920's, when it was less popular, politically, than it is now. He was co-author of the original railroad labor mediation act, a model piece of legislation for that era. As Roosevelt-Truman agent in both chambers, he was loyal to labor. Indeed, he surprised his conservative pals by praising Truman's seizure of the steel factories.

SLAP—President Truman, of course, helped in the anti-Barkley operation. His pre-convention statement that he did not "want to be carried out of the White House in a pine box," was regarded as a slap at the "Veep."

Although his age supplied a legitimate argument against Barkley, the President's reinforcement of it as the delegates were gathering, embittered the Kentuckian's cronies.

Their immediate comment was that, with the exception of Reuther, all the members of labor's hierarchy are beyond 70. Few seem to be thinking of giving up their well-paid jobs for large pensions.

This human reaction, which is not confined to any one candidate's camp, reflects the bitterness created by this discharge of an "old soldier."

Like MacArthur's, this shadow may not pass away. **TRIBUTE**—Barkley's willingness to address the convention was a tribute only to his generous and forgiving nature. It was reminiscent of his agreement to continue as Senate Majority Leader after a bitter personal clash with Franklin D. Roosevelt after a tax bill veto.

It is doubtful if, within a few weeks, two such distinguished statesmen as Senator Taft and Vice President Barkley have ever suffered such ingratitude from their respective parties.

Although not a professional politician, or not until recently MacArthur might be listed in this category of age yielding to youth. For that matter, although backing out instead of being shoved out, Truman can be placed in this class.

WOMEN—Although both parties paraded and headlined their girl friends, especially the Democrats women have not won acceptance as key or decisive figures in the politicians' councils. It becomes highly doubtful if they will ever feel at home in after-midnight, "smoke-filled rooms."

President-makers keep the women's vote in mind, of course. It is helpful to a candidate's chances, if he has certain qualities which endear him to the increasing millions of women keenly interested in business, economic and government problems generally.

The Eisenhower-Nixon combination is that kind of a ticket. Newspaper photos showing "Mamie" turning away to cry as she saw her son off to Korea makes excellent publicity but it is certain that their family and home lives were not a decisive consideration.

Temporary Structures



Around Capitol Square

By Lynn Nisbet

SATISFIED — Folks around Capitol square, including visitors from over the state, apparently are pretty well satisfied with the outcome of the Democratic national convention and with the part North Carolina's delegation took in the proceedings. A majority of them had listed Senator Russell as their first choice for the presidential nomination, but regarded Governor Stevenson as entirely acceptable in that role.

They would have accepted with reluctance the nomination of Vice President Barkley, but none of the other pre-convention prospects would have been accepted by the majority without protest. Kefauver had a very few partisans among the younger people, and the extreme leftists thought Harriman would do.

DELEGATION — Upon the whole the positions maintained by the North Carolina delegates are approved by the people back home. Selection of Cam Morrison as chairman of the delegation was considered more in keeping with majority sentiment than would have been selection of Governor Scott, when viewed from the entirely impersonal political angle. Similar verdict is rendered with respect to nominations of Robert L. Doughton and Mrs. Sallie Baker Everett for membership on the national committee.

There was almost unanimous back-home support of the delegations refused to sign the loyalty pledge foisted upon the convention by its work of half a dozen young Fall Dealers from the North and West. There would have been almost unanimous condemnation of a walk-out by standing up for the sovereignty of their State without bolting the convention the Tarheels pleased the home folks. They were also general commendation for the aggressive attitude of the delegates in supporting the candidates taken by Virginia and South Carolina.

Firm stand by the North Carolina delegation at Philadelphia four years ago was given nationwide recognition as a large contribution to maintaining party integrity then. Junior, hereabouts is that history will accord the Tarheels large share of the credit

for preventing complete disruption of the 1952 convention.

FINANCING — The folks, with whom your reporter has been able to talk of course had gotten all their information from newspapers, radio and television—supplemented by occasional telephone calls to Chicago. Some of them insisted they knew more about what was going on out there than did the people involved in the goings on, because of wider perspective. They admitted they could not interpret as accurately some of the finer points of strategy, but several of them thought they could see unmistakable signs of "finagling" for back-home advantage on part of individual members of delegations from this and other states.

The business of the Chicago convention was to adopt a platform and nominate candidates for President and Tarheels, however, are not unimpressed that outgoing Governor Scott and incoming Governor Unstead are both in Chicago, and that while they are not too far apart on national issues there is wide diversity in their positions on state affairs. Nor can the Tarheels back home forget that Governor Scott is a recognized candidate for the United States Senate against Senator Smith two years from now, and that they, and their friend watched Chicago developments with that contest in mind.

DANIELS — There has been a good deal of gossip about the activities of Jonathan Daniels. As retiring national committeeman, as a recognized adherent of the Truman-Fall Deal faction of the party and a one-time White House press secretary, many people would not have been surprised if he had joined wholeheartedly with that group in convention fight. The home folks were pleased that Daniels apparently worked diligently to bring about an acceptable compromise on convention rules that would enable the delegations of several Southern states to retain their seats and voting strength without humiliation. Since Daniels and Smith still represent as they did in the primary contest two years ago radical, different viewpoints in State politics, Capitol square folks were gratified that on the key issues before the convention they are not very far apart, and both were in essential harmony with North Carolina Democratic traditions. That tradition is to fight over issues in primaries and conventions, then to lay minor differences aside until

the next campaign and join hands in the general election.

SIGNIFICANT — In that connection some of the Capitol square people think it might be significant that Senator Willis Smith has long been an open backer of Senator Richard Russell and loaned Russell two members of his staff for pre-convention work.

Governor Scott declined to state his preference until two or three days after arriving at Chicago. Then he came out for Governor Stevenson and offered to second his nomination only to be told that the program for seconding speeches had been filled and he could not get on it. Despite the fact that Scott has been much closer to the clique that ran the convention than anybody else from North Carolina except Jonathan Daniels, he made very little impact upon either the Tarheel delegation or the whole convention set up.

Local doctors and nurses are assisting the National Foundation team in giving the "shots."

Further such trials will probably be made as the polio season progresses. Object is to learn whether gamma globulin from pooled plasma from blood banks contains enough polio-fighting antibodies to protect youngsters from the disease. The protection will not be lasting, but probably will be long enough to see the child through one polio season at least.

Which child gets gamma globulin and which gets the harmless substitute will be known only to the master statistician who will check all the records to see how many, if any, of the children given gamma globulin escaped polio compared with those who did not get this blood substance. It will be three or more months before his report is ready.

Meanwhile, we have word from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in which some precautions that apply especially during the polio season are suggested. Says the Foundation: 1. Don't mix with new groups; 2. Don't get chilled; 3. Don't get overtired; and 4. Keep clean.

Business Today

The election campaigns this year will probably be the most costly so far, not because of skulduggery but because almost everything having to do with campaigning costs more.

Newspaper and magazine rates are up over four years ago and so are costs of printing, travel, sleeping and filling with smoke. Radio rates are down a bit but any savings will be wiped out by that new and costly medium, television.

Much of this spending will flow down to business at the local level. Printers generally have been bidding for their share, so have engravers, lessors of sound truck equipment, operators of stenographic services, desk and office equipment dealers, novelty firms, and even voice and elocution schools.

Some photographers have done quite well in both portraits and pictures of hoped-to-be historic occasions. Incidentally, the Old Promoter suggests that studio photographers should be alert to visits of major candidates to their territories and try to get good portraits. They have high pulling power when used in photographers' displays. He also suggests that when a presidential candidate is on his way to a city, the local studio photographers should try to persuade the arrangements committee to reserve a time spot for them, just as is done for press, radio, newsreel and television men.

Business men in other lines who have not already done so may profitably ask themselves what they can sell to political organizations. In some cities it will be a matter of knowing the right people; in others it will be a matter of offering the right price.

In selling political organizations, it is always good to have a firm understanding about payment. Even the successful ones often run out of money.

CATALOG DONATIONS REGARDED ILLEGAL
In this season of the year when many retailers are planning Christmas catalogs, Sidney Korzenik, executive secretary of the

National Knitted Outerwear Association has warned that a manufacturer's cash contributions may make him and the store violators of the Robinson-Patman Act. It could be considered a concession offered to one customer, and not another unless it was offered to all stores, which would make it very expensive.

TERMITE DAMAGE HELD TAX-DEDUCTIBLE
Termite damage to a home was held to be a tax deductible loss by the U. S. Court of Appeals. It held, however, that the deduction applies only to damage discovered in the tax year in which it occurs.

DOLLAR VALUED FROM 43.5 TO 55.8 CENTS
The consumer's dollar sank to an all-time low in purchasing power in June, the National Industrial Conference Board estimates. It put the purchasing power of the dollar at 55.8 cents, with the January, 1929 dollar assumed equal to 100 cents.

The Department of Commerce, using the slightly different base of the average of the years 1935 through 1939, put the purchasing power of the consumer dollar at 53 cents in May. For that month it estimated the purchasing power of the retail food dollar to be 43.5 cents and of the wholesale dollar, 46.7 cents.

WEATHER WILTS LINEN-DRAPERY SHOW
Hot weather last week cut attendance at the New York Curtain & Drapery and National Domestic & Linen Show, and buying was consequently spotty. However, those buyers who attended reported that retail inventories are low, indicating that orders later would be heavy.

CHALLENGE CARDS
What may be a serious challenge to the greeting card business has been made by Leroy F. Lustig, Chicago ad man. He has invented the "thankerchief," a handkerchief on which greetings and other messages are printed. The printing is done in an ink that washes out. He has licensed a company to manufacture them for men, women and children

Hal Boyle's Column

EDITOR'S NOTE: Trellis Mae Peeble, America's average housewife, writes her husband that the climax of the Democratic national convention was a better family show than "East Lynne."

By HAL BOYLE
CHICAGO (AP)—Dea Darling Wilbur,

There must be something better in life than being president of the United States. I could see that in the face of Bess Truman last night when her husband came out on the platform to give his farewell address to a Democratic convention.

A great roar went up as the President quick-stepped out, strutting like a bantam rooster. You could tell the great pride Bess has in that little fighter. I thought her eyes reddened with tears at this last great tribute to him out there where the tears Bess didn't bother to wipe for him, as he launched into his favorite sport-giving the Republicans hell. But it was a bigger hour for her, the signal for their return to a private life together after years of swimming in the public goldfish bowl of politics.

Wilbur, you could see they were both having a wonderful time. After the President finished his batting practice against the Republicans, he introduced Gov. Adlai Stevenson, the new nominee.

Well, Reluctant Adlai took a generous stand. He forgave the convention for nominating him, said he was an awful small fellow for such a big job, and then began slashing right and left at the Republicans. He used a rapier, where-as the President had been clubbing at them with a ball bat.

Then the convention would up its biggest evening with a real old-fashioned family hour. The delegates were introduced to two of Gov. Stevenson's three sons. The Veep and Mrs. Barkley came out, and finally Mrs. Truman joined them.

It was a contrast between the old and new in politics, the transition of one age to another, while everybody thought it was sorry-sorry-sorry to put a piano on the platform. All that was missing was Harry playing "Home, Sweet Home," with his daughter Margaret singing the lyrics-and maybe Jimmy Durant closing the show by saying, "Good Night, Mrs. Calabash, Wherever You Are."

Bess Truman was the last to leave. Turning, she waved her hand gaily, and her face shone like a schoolgirl's. I suppose it was because she felt she soon will have at last what every woman wants—her man to herself, for the years they have left.

Well, Wilbur, I suppose you are less interested in woman talk than you are in what kind of a man this Adlai Stevenson is. To tell you the truth, the delegates themselves are rather puzzled at this nominee they were told they drafted on the third ballot.

Harry Truman looks and acts like a small businessman, and suddenly rose to great power and learned how to live with it. But Adlai Stevenson is more like an aristocrat who has gone into politics because he has a sociological interest in the common man. What the delegates find hard to understand is his humility in either aristocrats or politicians.

They agreed his speech of acceptance had literary magnificence and was full of great phrases such as when he spoke of "The day when no one rattles a saber and no one drags a chain." But when he said the Democratic Party "is the party of no one because it is the party of everyone," I heard one delegate say, "What does he mean? Can't he

make up his mind?"

Another delegate told him, "Listen, nobody in politics has been able to sling words like him since Woodrow Wilson."

"Well," said the first delegate, "I always did hold that Wilson would have gone farther if he had been able to speak in plain English. You don't have to warp your brain trying to understand Harry Truman."

Anyway, Honey, I'm coming home. My feet are worn out, my ears are frayed. This whole thing has taught me there is one nice thing about living in a monarchy—you go through the ordeal of crowning a guy only once in a lifetime, not every four years.

Your loving homesick wife,
Trellis Mae

P. S. But you take Ike in November. I'm madly for Adlai.

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON Mrs. Ruth M. Gover was a girl of 17, "fresh off a farm" in Virginia, when she came to visit her sister in Washington in 1922.

The only thing she knew how to grow were things to eat, but she got a job packing and selling roots of live plants that grew in what is now known as the Keillorworth Aquatic Gardens. Va., the tutelage of Mrs. L. Helen Fowler, daughter of the garden's founder, she became one of the country's best-informed experts on water lilies.

"When I first came here and Mrs. Fowler gave me the names of the various plants, I thought I'd never learn," she said. "Now I know their Latin names as well as their common ones."

Born in Mathias, W. Va., Mrs. Gover finished two years of high school in Bristersburg, Va., while living on her family's farm. She never returned to the farm after she got the job at the gardens, and when the government bought the property in 1938, she was put in charge.

She loves all of the exotic blooms that grow in the nine under-water acres that comprise the famed gardens, which 2,000 to 3,000 persons visit monthly from June through August, but she's especially proud of two Manchurian lotus seeds which have just sprung into bloom. Proven to be 1,000 years old, the seeds were presented to the garden by Dr. Ralph W. Chaney, paleontologist at the University of California, who received them from Dr. Seido Endo, a Japanese paleontologist, a year ago. "They had just sprung when they were brought to me," she said. "I planted them first in the greenhouse, then transferred them under the same conditions and into the same soil as our other plants. They are very beautiful, very interesting but not so large as our own several varieties. The native yellow nelumbium lotum, and our Chinese, Egyptian and other Asian lotus."

Mrs. Fowler's father, G. B. Shaw, put in for the flowers of his native Maine, sent for a half dozen roots of the white lily lily and transplanted them in a little pool in his garden in 1880. Then he began to import exotic varieties. When he died in 1912, he was a recognized authority on water plants. Before the government bought the gardens, his products were shipped to all corners of the globe.

When her father died, Mrs. Fowler carried on his work. She has 17 varieties to her own credit. She also became a noted painter of the blooms. At 79, she is still residing in the house and studio she rents from the government at the ponds' edge.

HELL'S HORSEMAN

BY WILLIAM HOPSON

Chapter 10
Montana found him at two o'clock that afternoon.

He closed the door behind him and went down the hallway a-gain, knocking gently at a number. The door opened slightly and Belle Ramson's face looked through. She was fully dressed.

"What do you want?" she said coolly.

With his next words a little gasp came from her and it opened wide. She stepped out into the hallway and closed the door behind her.

"Who did it?" she demanded breathlessly, coming with him toward Forrest's room.

He told her of the coughing attack in the saloon as they moved along. She was all he told her. He wanted only to see that they got safely to the ranch without any trouble. For despite her obvious coolness toward him, he had the feeling that if he couldn't stop King Ramson by revealing his identity, then Belle could.

In the room Belle stood looking down at Helen Forrest's father. She didn't cry out or make a scene. She was too strong for that.

She turned to Montana. "Will you see that a grave is dug in the cemetery this afternoon?" When he nodded she went on: "And find out if there's an undertaker in town since I went East last fall. There wasn't then. But if not, then old Henry Appleby over at the store will take care of him."

"I'll go over and see," he said, and went downstairs.

They buried Holland Forrest the following morning in the little cemetery among the trees a half-mile north of town. Montana stood back as the shovel began to move his eyes partly on Runder, who was watching Helen Forrest. There was something in Runder's eyes that Montana didn't like. They were hard, speculative, and a little lustful, as though the glimmerings

of a new idea were forming in the man's mind.

It was easy for Montana to guess what it was: she had taken Belle Ramson's place as heiress to a big cattle outfit and Runder seemed to have switched accordingly.

They stayed in town three days after the burial, because Helen Forrest wanted to stay. But early on the morning of the fourth day, when Montana came from the lean-to restaurant against the hotel, wheels clattered and the stage from the ranch rolled around from the livery stable with the man Orndorf up on the driver's seat. Belle and Helen Forrest came out, ready for travel. Montana looked at the latter and new respect for her rose within him. Out of the ordeal had come a woman still aristocratic, still beautiful, but a stronger woman who realized her responsibility.

Runder came up. He had been drinking a little too heavily. But his clothes were neatly pressed and once again he was the self-styled gallant Westerner and a big hand with the ladies.

"You're looking pretty good this morning, Helen," he grinned, doffing his hat and at the same time brushing at the flowing locks of his hair. "One thing I'll say for you: you come through in a way that'd make your dad proud. I'm glad I had the pleasure of meetin' him before he cashed in."

"Thank you," Helen answered in a low, sweet voice.

It was then that Montana stepped forward and removed his hat.

"The cool grey eyes looked at him. 'Well?' she inquired.

"I'm going down the line a ways. I'd like to ride in with you— to Buckner's Crossing."

"You don't talk like a cow-puncher," Belle said. "And you certainly don't throw a gun like one. Why would you be going in

to Buckner's? That sneaking squawman a friend of yours?"

He shrugged, and there was a coldness in his attitude that brooked no further questioning concerning his personal affairs. It infuriated Runder.

"Hold on, fellow. That coach belongs to the ranch and if you've got any ideas—"

Helen Forrest cut in then, as coolly and as imperiously as Belle herself could have done. "That is quite correct, Mr. Runder. The coach does belong to the ranch."

And to Montana: "Did my father offer you a job?"

"He did."

"Are you working for us?"

"No, ma'am."

"Then you turned it down?"

"Yes, Ma'am, I turned it down," he answered.

"Why?" Helen Forrest asked.

"Because he was an Easterner?"

"I just turned it down, I reckon," was the reply.

She smiled then and the smile stirred within him things he had never realized he could feel. She answered politely: "Of course you may ride with us. We'll be glad to have you. It's the least I can do to repay you for what you have done for us."

The driver clambered over the top and got into the seat. The stage gave a lurch and seemed to leap away from the hotel.

"How far do we go?" Helen asked.

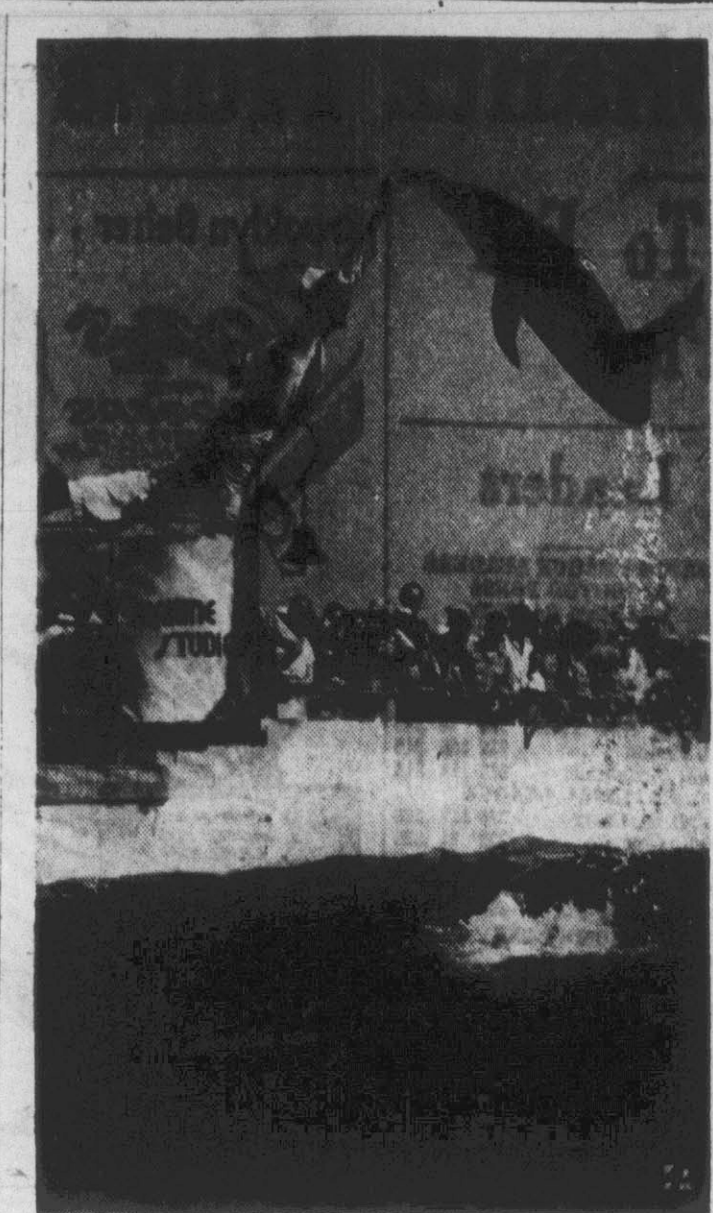
"It's about forty miles to Buckner's Crossing by this old stage road," Belle said. "We might stay there tonight, if you're tired."

"We'll go on in," Helen replied.

"As you wish, darling," And to Runder, sitting silently and taking no part in the conversation: "Did Austin say why Dad went over into the back country?" Runder's broad shoulders moved perceptibly in a slight shrug. "I didn't ask him. You know the kind—always worrying."

"Ous with it, Ro. I've got the right to know what's in the wind."

"It seems to have started last fall after that gun-slamm'n' outlaw Montana downed four of Black Jack's men in Buckner's and shot up another one, Black Jack and the Dutchman swore your dad had hired him, and Black Jack is out



UP AND AT IT—Speck, recent spotted porpoise addition to Oceanarium at Marineland, Fla., proves it is quick to learn as it outjumps older residents to get daily meal of fish.

Port Prospects In N. C. Outlined

MOREHEAD CITY (AP)—The possibilities for developing North Carolina's inland ports and waterways were outlined to the State Board of Conservation and Development today as it began a three-day meeting.

The report was prepared by Bert Robb, director of the Michigan State Waterways Commission, who made a survey last week of the state's inland ports and waterways. The State Board wants to develop the inland harbors and waterways and make them more useful.

Robb and the board's water resources committee made a three-day tour of the inland ports last week. Following the tour, the Michiganlander asserted that North Carolina possesses more natural ports and waterways possibilities than any other state on the Atlantic Coast.

The State Board's forestry committee held a discussion last night on forest pests and diseases that affect North Carolina's more than 18 million acres of woodlands. The forestry group is concerned over the recent discovery in Buncombe and Haywood counties of deadly wild oak. The U. S. Forest Service is now making a spot survey of North Carolina to determine the spread of wild oak and how to combat it.

The board was scheduled to hear a discussion this afternoon on "Pests of the Forest."

The various committees will hold meetings tomorrow. In the afternoon the members will attend a clam bake at Williston.

The average Argentine eats about 267 pounds of meat a year and the average Australian or New Zealander 245 pounds as against about 148 pounds for the average American.

Ships Are Named After Employees

NEW YORK (AP)—Instead of naming vessels after top company officials, one marine company (Freeport Sulphur Co.) operating in Louisiana is naming them after loyal workers, it has been reported here.

So far 26 employees, ranging from drill crewmen to chief engineer, have been so honored by making the "floating honor roll." Most of the workers have been with the company at least 30 years.

Bookmobile Schedules

| TUESDAY | |
|------------------------|-------------|
| Norman Pollard's Store | 9:15-9:30 |
| Wiley Clark's | 9:45-10:00 |
| Belvoir | 10:15-10:30 |
| Harrell's Store | 10:45-11:00 |
| Penny Hill | 11:15-11:30 |
| Mrs. Howard Lewis | 11:45-12:00 |
| Mrs. R. Morris | 12:15-12:30 |
| Mrs. Nannie Dunn | 12:45-1:00 |
| Joe Harris Store | 1:15-1:30 |
| House Station | 1:45-2:00 |

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WHERE HAVE I HEARD THAT BEFORE?

IT'LL BE BIGGER THAN 'OH! SUSANNA'!

THE TEST OF A POPULAR SONG IS HEARING IT OVER AND OVER. THE TEST OF A CIGARETTE IS STEADY SMOKING! TEST CAMELS FOR 30 DAYS. YOUR "T-ZONE" WILL TELL YOU HOW MILD AND FLAVORFUL CAMELS ARE, PACK AFTER PACK!

Minister Claims Hatpin Collection

EDGEWOOD, R. I. (AP)—Three years ago, the Rev. Earl E. Story, D.D. didn't own a single hatpin; now he has more than 700.

Story, minister of the Methodist Tabernacle here, was told by a former parishioner to throw away four hatpins she donated for a sale at his former Newport church if nobody wanted them. There were no takers and from that time on, Story was a hatpin collector.

The ladies of the church donated 21 more hatpins. He displayed the 25 in a hobby show and suddenly found his collection boosted to more than 100.

He's getting some rare pins now. One has a perfume box within its head. There's a His-Hers combination of matching hatpin and stickpin. Some are eye-catchers with heads bobbing on springs. One is capped with a button from the Continental Army. Some are gem-studded.

Texans Re-Elect Governor Shivers

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—More than a million Texas voters turned a political cold shoulder to Washington Saturday as they swept Gov. Allan Shivers back into office and nominated Price Daniel, state attorney general to succeed Texas' retiring Sen. Tom Connally. Shivers and Daniel are anti-Truman administration defectors.

Shivers beat down the double-barreled challenge of Austin Attorney General Ralph Yarborough, backed by the pro-Truman faction of the State Democratic Party, and Mrs. Allene Traylor, San Antonio housewife. Incomplete returns gave him 672,459 votes to 395,802 for Yarborough, who conceded. Mrs. Traylor polled only 29,863.

Daniel was opposed by Rep. Lindley Beckworth, regarded as a Truman administration favorite; and E. W. Napier, and unknown Wichita Falls attorney. A Sunday night count gave Daniel 736,844 to 234,208 for Beckworth and 72,947 for Napier.

The voting was in the Democratic primary in which nomination usually means election in heavily-Democratic Texas.

Scientists Plan Mountain Climb In Alaskan Range

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Three mountain-climbing scientists from California Institute of Technology plan a dual-purpose assault this month on the Brooks Range in Alaska.

Making the trip are professors Gunnar Bergman, Alfred Tissleres and G. W. Beadle. They plan a climb up 10,000-foot Mt. Doonerak, about 100 miles north of the Arctic circle.

They'll take observations of spruce plantings above the timberline made in 1939 by Robert Marshall, a pioneer mountain-climber. The three will also make corrections in current Air Force and Geological survey topographical maps which have been incorrect in important details of the area.

'Declaration' Is Coolly Received

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Oaha World-Herald Reporter Tom Allan took the second paragraph "We hold these truths to be self-evident, etc." from the Declaration of Independence, fixed it up in petition form and asked persons encountered at random to sign it.

Of 25 persons approached, only four signed. Sample comments:

"Sounds sorta Communistic. Some of these Communistic writers have a way of writing things, you know."

"What are you trying to do, overthrow the government?"

Personnel of the U. S. armed forces eat some 288 pounds of meat a year on the average compared with about 148 pounds for civilians.

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We are glad to provide this service without charge.

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| | | | |
|-----------------------|------------------|-------------------|----------------------|
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| Elizabeth City, N. C. | Hamilton, N. C. | Washington, N. C. | Williston, N. C. |
| Snow Hill, N. C. | Vanceboro, N. C. | Bethel, N. C. | Williamston, N. C. |

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

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The Sport Reflector

By BOB HILLDRUP

Brooklyn's bewildered Bums are once again following the script to the letter. In the past week the Dodgers saw their 7 1/2 game margin over the second place New York Giants shrink to 4 1/2 games. At this rate the Bums may once more let the cat out of the bag as they did at the end of the 1951 season.

Rodney Heath, East Carolina's contribution to the Rocky Mount Lions of the Coastal Plain League, seems to have made a hit in organized baseball. As of Sunday Heath owned a 5-1 record with all five of his victories being consecutive.

In hurling 53 innings Heath has given up only 14 runs and 37 hits. This is a mighty good average but the fact that he has walked only 23 men is even more surprising. Heath is a southpaw, a species of athlete not particularly famous for their control. The slim left-hander has also fanned a total of 64 men in his six appearances. Rumor has it that Rodney is now the possessor of a 1952 baby blue, Cadillac convertible.

Dick Groat, the Duke star currently performing at the shortstop post for the Pittsburgh Pirates, raised his batting average to .256 with a perfect five-for-five on Saturday. Groat is really an exceptional athlete. The Swissvale, Pa. performer has been known throughout the nation as a stand-out player on the basketball court but on the whole his baseball prowess had been bypassed. Major league scouts, however, had their eye on the Yankee lad ever since he first donned a Blue Devil uniform.

In stepping from the campus to the major leagues Groat has performed something that rarely occurs. Despite all that may be said to deride the present day pros the majors will always be the tops in baseball.

It is true that the Duke nine this year was one of the best in the nation but all in all too little recognition has been given to Dick Groat.

Though Groat's batting average is not in the .300 class it is indeed creditable for a team such as Pittsburgh. The floundering Pirates should be proud to have such a player despite his lowly batting mark. Whereas Groat may not be a sensation in his fielding is definitely major league.

In his first several games with the Pirates many old timers admitted that they couldn't remember seeing a better rookie.

Carl Snavely, the guardian angel of Carolina's football fortunes, has predicted a decline in the much disputed two-plate system. Although Snavely was one of the first men in the south to use the mass substitute system he now says that the majority of his performers will have to be capable of playing 60 minutes of ball.

Snavely also believes that the coming fall will see a wider variety of formations such as the spread and single wing split T. In discussing his own club Snavely states that the Tar Heels will

be "an improved team that will be facing one of its toughest schedules."

The third game of the Little League City Championship Series will be played this afternoon at 5. At the opening contest there weren't very many people present. Attendance picked up at the second game and it is hoped that an ever larger gathering will be on hand for this afternoon's contest.

The series is currently tied at one game apiece. The Jaycees shut out the Lions 9-0 in the opening contest and the Lions bounced back to edge the Jaycees 3-2 in the second game.

Standings

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

| W L Pct. | |
|----------------|-----------|
| Kinston | 56 32 636 |
| Wilson | 54 35 607 |
| Edenton | 47 41 534 |
| Roanoke Rapids | 42 46 477 |
| Goldsboro | 42 46 477 |
| Rocky Mount | 41 47 466 |
| Tarboro | 39 48 448 |
| New Bern | 31 57 352 |

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Goldsboro 7, Wilson 0
Roanoke Rapids 2, Rocky Mount 1
Tarboro 4, Edenton 3
Kinston 8, New Bern 7

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 11, New York 1 (2nd game, p.p.d., rain).
St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 3.
Boston 5-3, Pittsburgh 2-3 (2nd game called end of 11, darkness).
Philadelphia 12-5, Chicago 8-0.

STANDINGS

| W L Pct. | |
|--------------|-----------|
| Brooklyn | 61 27 693 |
| New York | 57 32 640 |
| St. Louis | 51 41 568 |
| Philadelphia | 49 46 516 |
| Chicago | 47 47 500 |
| Boston | 40 53 430 |
| Cincinnati | 39 57 406 |
| Pittsburgh | 27 71 276 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Detroit 8-0, New York 3-6.
Philadelphia 3-9, Chicago 1-3.
Cleveland 3-3, Washington 1-2.
St. Louis 8-3, Boston 1-9.

STANDINGS

| W L Pct. | |
|--------------|-----------|
| New York | 57 39 594 |
| Cleveland | 54 43 557 |
| Boston | 53 42 553 |
| Washington | 51 44 537 |
| Chicago | 51 48 515 |
| Philadelphia | 44 45 494 |
| St. Louis | 39 59 398 |
| Detroit | 33 51 351 |

Game Today

The third game of the Little League City Series will be played this afternoon at five o'clock at Little League Park. The series, between the Lions and the Jaycees, is currently tied at one game apiece with a maximum of three more games to be played.

Bobby Shantz Hurls Eighteenth Triumph

Bums Begin To Fail In National Play

By CARL LUNDQUIST

NEW YORK (UP)—Bilky Bobby Shantz of the Philadelphia Athletics was moving rapidly toward still another distinction today—the first player on a second division team ever to receive the most valuable player award.

Right now the biggest hitch to that achievement seems to be that the Athletics, mainly because of his magnificent pitching, might put on a stretch drive and finish in the first division.

In the competition for the American League award, no player can come even close to Shantz right now with his record of 18 victories and just three defeats, his earned run average of 1.62, his strikeout total of 103 which is high for the league, and his record of 19 complete games in 21 starts.

Ever since the award was established for the two leagues in 1931 by the baseball writers, it has gone each year to players on first division teams. But barring a late season slump, there seems little doubt that Shantz will gain the accolade for the American, no matter where the A's finish.

Yesterday, Shantz, littelst man in the majors, turned in a five-hit, 3 to 1 victory over Chicago after which lefty Alex Kellner gained a 9 to 3 decision to put the sixth-place A's only two games behind the White Sox and just four games behind fourth place Washington.

Cleveland won a pair from Washington, 3 to 1 and 3 to 2, moving from fourth to second 3-2 games behind the New York Yankees who lost their fifth in a row, 8 to 3 at Detroit, before winning, 6 to 0.

The St. Louis Browns beat the Boston Red Sox 8 to 1, then lost 9 to 3.

In the National League, the pace-setting Brooklyn Dodgers suffered their third straight defeat, 4 to 3, by the St. Louis Cardinals, but the New York Giants stayed 4-1-2 games behind by losing 11 to 4 to the Cincinnati Reds after which their second game was rained out with Cincinnati ahead, 1 to 0 in three innings.

The Philadelphia Phils took over fourth place by ousting the Chicago Cubs with a 12 to 8 and 3 to 0 sweep of a twin-bill while Boston topped Pittsburgh, 4 to 2, then battled to a 3-3, 11-inning darkness-shalt second game tie.

Shantz was given enough runs for victory in the first three innings of the opener, while in the second game the A's made 16 hits including a two-run homer by Eddie Joost. Ferris Fain, the league's leading hitter, made six hits for the two games.

Cleveland with five victories in its last six games, moved up on fine pitching by E. Lemon, who gained his 11th victory in the first game, and on a three-run homer by Luke Easter, which provided Steve Gromek with a relief triumph in the second game.

The Yankees in losing the first game established the longest defeat streak in the regime of Manager Casey Stengel. Johnny Groth hit a three-run fifth inning homer to put Detroit in front for good and send Allie Reynolds down to his fifth defeat.

The Browns made it four victories in a row by beating Boston in the opener, but Boston put on a 16-hit show to gain a split, although St. Louis protested the game because Lou Boudreau put himself in as a pinch-runner. The Browns claimed he was not yet on the active list.

Jupiter's "day" or the time it takes to revolve on its own axis is about 399 of the earth's days. Jupiter has about 320 times the mass of the earth.

Leaders

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
By UNITED PRESS
LEADING BATTERS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Player and Club | AB | H | Pct. |
|--------------------|-----|-----|------|
| Fain, Philadelphia | 304 | 101 | 332 |
| Goodman, Boston | 283 | 94 | 332 |
| Woodling, New York | 239 | 78 | 326 |
| Kell, Boston | 332 | 105 | 316 |
| Rosen, Cleveland | 363 | 114 | 314 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Player and Club | AB | H | Pct. |
|-------------------|-----|-----|------|
| Musial, St. Louis | 345 | 113 | 328 |
| Atwell, Chicago | 222 | 71 | 320 |
| Pafko, Brooklyn | 304 | 95 | 313 |
| Addis, Chicago | 214 | 67 | 313 |
| Lockman, New York | 356 | 111 | 312 |

HOME RUNS

| |
|--|
| Sauer, Cubs, 24; Berra, Yankees, 21; Hodges, Dodgers, 20; Kiner, Pirates, 20; Doby, Indians, 20. |
|--|

RUNS BATTED IN

| |
|--|
| Sauer, Cubs, 80; Thomson, Giants, 71; Rosen, Indians, 66; Robinson, White Sox, 64; Dropp, Tigers, 64; Hodges, Dodgers, 64. |
|--|

PITCHING

| |
|--|
| Roe, Dodgers, 7-0; Shantz, Athletics, 18-3; Raschi, Yankees, 11-2; Shea, Senators, 9-2; Hearn, Giants, 11-3. |
|--|

Farmville Wins Two Of Three

Farmville emerged victorious in two out of three ball games played this weekend. On Saturday night Ormondville defeated Farmville 7-5 at Farmville. Sonny Russell was the leading hitter for the victors with two for three. Bill Kennedy paced the losers at the plate. Joe Domingus, a native of Havana, Cuba, hurled nine innings of relief for the Farmville club.

On Sunday afternoon Farmville played a return contest with Ormondville on the Ormondville field. Red Benton hurled Farmville to a two to one victory. Benton has now hurled 36 innings for Farmville and given up but one run.

On Sunday night Farmville travelled to Cherry Point and edged the Flyers 12-11 in a 12-inning contest. The winning pitcher was Domingue who came in with no one out in the first and pitched the route. This marked the second day in a row in which Domingue had hurled relief ball. Added to Saturday's game it gave him a total of 21 innings of pitching in two days.

Besselink Fires Record Of 266

SIoux CITY, Ia. (UP)—Al Besselink of Escondido, Calif., tucked a check for \$2,400 in his pocket today for his record-breaking 266 which won the \$15,000 Sioux City Open golf tournament.

Besselink, three strokes behind pace-setting Jimmy Clark of Laguna Beach, Calif., when the final round began yesterday over the steaming Elmwood course, fired an eight-under par 64 to win top money.

The 99-degree heat and the pressure of Besselink, Jim Turnesa of Briarcliff, N. Y., and Jerry Barber of Pasadena, Calif., proved too much for the blond Clark-Barber was second with 270.

Clark slipped to a 36 on the first nine and finished with a 73 for a 72-hole total of 272 and a third-place tie with Turnesa.

Brooklyn Belter by Pap'



Rocky Marciano Fights Tonight In New York

NEW YORK (UP)—Unbeaten, bull-shouldered Rocky Marciano will pit his wild, stunning blows against the speedy, calculated punches of Harry (Kid) Matthews tonight as they fight for the heavyweight challenger's rule at Yankee Stadium.

Champion Jersey Joe Walcott has agreed to defend against the winner in late September. And if ages mean anything, tonight's winner should have a half-grasp on the crown; for Walcott is 38, Marciano, 27, and Matthews, 29.

Regarded from several angles, tonight's bout seems the perfect challengers' fight; for this 10-rounder brings together (1) the world's two outstanding white fighters, (2) two contenders with long, unbeaten records, (3) outstanding representatives of the East and West, and (4) slugger vs. boxer-puncher.

This challengers' battle between Marciano of Brockton, Mass., and Matthews of Seattle, Wash., appears so attractive from so many angles one would expect it to draw more than 50,000 people and \$500,000.

But poor scheduling and promoting by the International Boxing Club may cut those figures down to 30,000 and \$300,000—or less.

And that despite the favorable forecast of fair, comfortably warm weather tonight, in case the weather bureau should be wrong, the rain date is tomorrow night.

If the gross gate is only \$300,000, that will be the total receipts, for the bout will not be televised nor broadcast.

Marciano was favored at 2-1 today because of his punch, which achieved 36 knockouts during his 41-straight victories since he turned professional four years ago.

Records Set At High Point Meet

HIGH POINT, N. C. (AP)—Frank Naus and Kitten Barringer, of Raleigh and Greensboro, respectively, are two of the big reasons why those two cities now house the Carolinas AAU swimming champions.

Raleigh won the men's division crown at the windup of the two-day swim meet here yesterday, which also saw Greensboro fight off a bid by Chapel Hill for first place in the women's division.

Naus, swimming on Raleigh's "A" team in the men's 300-meter medley relay Saturday night, helped set a new record in the event. He, Tommy Dunlap and Paul Arata covered the distance in 3:15.2, compared to the old mark of 3:37.2.

In addition, Naus added two dash titles to his collection, winning the 200-meter freestyle in 2:17.2 and the 100-meter freestyle in 1:01.7.

Kitten Barringer broke the old standard in the women's 100-meter breaststroke. Her time of 1:32.4 topped the old mark of 1:38.2, set in 1947 by Randy Hudson of Tarboro. Miss Barringer, also swam on the winning Greensboro "A" team in the women's 300-meter medley relay Saturday night. This was another record-breaker, timed at 4:28.0 compared to Tarboro's 4:33.0 in 1947.

The aquatic flash from Greensboro also picked up two titles yesterday, winning the 800-meter freestyle in 13:38.4 and then coming back to win the 200-meter breaststroke in 3:34.4.

Team point totals in the men's division showed Raleigh piling up 123 to runner-up Chapel Hill's 71. Next came the Palmetto Swim Club, Columbia, S. C. with 24, Charlotte with 21 and High Point fifth with 11.

Kentucky's Membership Dangles In Uncertainty

BIRMINGHAM (AP)—Kentucky's membership in the Southeastern Conference dangled in uncertain balance today while the SEC Executive Committee dug for new facts to weigh its case.

A strong hint that sports over-emphasis charges against the school were serious enough to carry a suspension penalty accompanied the committee's announcement Saturday that its verdict would be delayed.

A second appearance before the ruling group by university officials may have averted a definite decision Saturday.

Four Kentucky administrators spent six hours defending the school before committeemen and then left them to deliberate the school's fate. A few hours later, Dr. H. L. Donovan, university president, and Dean A. D. Kirwan, faculty advisor on athletics, returned to the private meeting room.

Shortly after their second departure, Dr. John M. Galilee, president of the University of Alabama and chairman of the committee, reported the group's inability to decide immediately.

He explained that Donovan and Kirwan had brought up new questions that required a study of material not then available to the committee. A later meeting of the committee would be necessary, he said.

After this explanation, Dr. Galilee offered a discussion of SEC laws that cover penalties for rules infractions.

If charges against the school were of a nature to call for nothing more than a fine, or to involve the eligibility of athletes, they could be decided by Commissioner Bernie Moore without assistance from the Executive Committee, he said.

More serious accusations that might require consideration of a school's suspension would demand attention by the five university heads that make up the Executive Committee, he went on.

In another discussion, Dr. Galilee stated that charges against Kentucky were too serious to reach a decision without a study of material that wasn't available at that time.

He told reporters they could draw their own conclusions.

YESTERDAY'S STAR
By UNITED PRESS

Little Bobby Shantz of the Philadelphia Athletic, who won his 18th game against three defeats, 3 to 1, from the Chicago White Sox as the A's then went on to take the second game, 9 to 3.

Davis Cuppers Move To Havana For Next Round

CINCINNATI (AP)—The United States Davis Cup tennis team, probably with at least a couple of new faces in the lineup, will move on to Havana this week for second-round matches against Cuba.

A foursome consisting of Billy Talbert of New York; Gardner Mulloy of Miami, Fla.; Vic Seixas of Philadelphia and Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., yesterday completed the job of giving Japan's team a 5 to 0 beating in the first round at the Cincinnati Tennis Club.

The matches against Cuba are scheduled for next weekend. United States Lawn Tennis Association officials in New York are expected to announce today the makeup of the team which will meet Cuba.

The reports here, however, were that the three-man team would consist of Mulloy as captain; Bernard (Tut) Barten of San Angelo, Tex., and Ft. Sill, Okla., and Hugh Stewart, the national intercollegiate champion from Los Angeles.

The idea, of course, is to give the Davis Cup selections committee a look at as many players as possible in the early rounds in the hope a team finally will be picked that can recover the famed trophy from Australia.

Seixas and Larsen registered the United States' closing singles victories over Japan yesterday in heat that was more than 100 degrees on the sun-baked court.

Seixas never was threatened as he outgunned Fumiteru Nakano in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2.

The erratic Larsen chose to play it soft and easy with Atsush Miyagi and that was the kind of a game the 20-year-old Japanese likes best. After almost two and a half hours of play Larsen finally got out with a 6-1, 3-6, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3 triumph.

The Americans clinched the series with Japan Saturday when Mulloy and Talbert defeated Jiro Kamamaru and Nakano, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

The yellow wildflower called Butter-and-Eggs is a close relative to the snapdragon of cultivated gardens.



Giants Surge To Flatten Sluggers

The Greenville Giants came from behind yesterday at Guy Smith stadium to take a 17-8 victory over the Edenton Sluggers.

Arthur Morris was the winning pitcher by virtue of hurling 1 hit ball over the last five innings. Edenton had jumped off to an 8-2 lead after four innings of play.

Every Giant got at least one hit in yesterday's fray. Carr, Winston and Lee led the Giant attack. Each had three hits.

The Giants will play here this coming Saturday night against a as yet unnamed opponent. On Sunday the Giants will travel to Sharpsburg.

The victory yesterday over Edenton brings the Giants' record for the season to fifteen wins and nine defeats.

Beef did not become important in the American diet until after the Civil War, says the National Geographic Society.

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- Washes down, stays white.

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9 Hours Working Day

Good Working Condition, With Steady Employment

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WHEN YOU PAY BILLS BY CHECK

Instead of traveling all around town, sit at your desk and write your personal checks. Then just mail them.

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

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

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

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

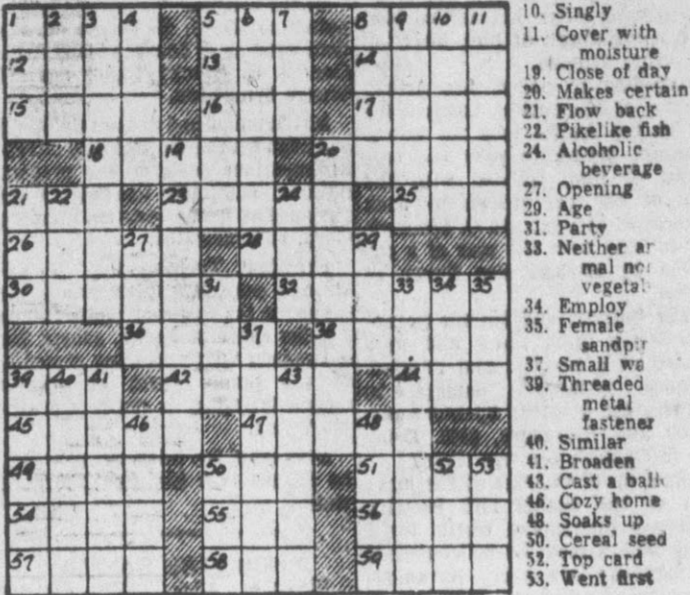
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. Provided with shoes
 2. Completely
 3. Attempt
 4. Air comb
 5. Bark
 6. Wreath
 7. Heraldic
 8. Devoured
 9. Sustenance
 10. Cogs
 11. Make amends
 12. Individual
 13. Shifts
 14. Church sitting
 15. Flat-bottomed boat

DOWN
 1. Trick
 2. American poet
 3. Soft whisper
 4. Lift
 5. Witnessed
 6. Artless
 7. By birth
 8. Adhere
 9. Be carried
 10. Choose
 11. Spoken
 12. Pieces out
 13. Draught
 14. Beverage
 15. Gait
 16. Proceeded
 17. Spread to dry
 18. Winter vehicle

ALPS FAG HELD
SORA IDA OBE
KNOCKDOWN OWL
SET EG KERNEL
ERNE YEA
DIGESTS DYADS
ONE YOU PIE
SKEIN UNCLEAN
RAG COIR
REVERE OP TOP
OLA DESUTUDE
LIRA SOT IRON
LAYS EPH PERT

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle



East Carolina Roofing Company
 Job Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
 Office - Proctor Hotel
 Office Phone 3133
 Residence Phone 5282

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

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 home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color, also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2235 C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 6-1 tf

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

WE REPAIR TERMITES DAMAGE
 plus correcting vent system. Clean under home, replace bad sills. You may need some of these. Terms if desired. Ivy Coward Co. Phone 3995. 7-1-1 mo

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

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

WE RELINE BRAKES, INSTALL
 points, plugs and mufflers. If you need that kind of service see us. We have Firestone and Dunlop tires, also Willard batteries. Howard Allen's Service Station, cor. W. 8th & Greene Sts. Phone 3285. Jul. 1-1tf

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

FOR SALE—HOUSES IN AYDEN
 Two bedrooms with garages. Financing, small down payment. Call 4221 day, or 5637 at night. Eastern Lumber & Supply Co., Winterville. 23-tf

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

VISIT THE COFFEE SHOP—
 Good food at reasonable prices. Steaks, chicken and seafood. 519 Dickinson Ave. 25-1 mo.

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC STOVE
 and refrigerator in good condition. Call 5640. July 26-tf

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 5 room house—unfurnished. Good condition—1 year old. Immediate Possession. \$20.00 PER MONTH. **GRIER RENTAL AGENCY** Dial 5700 or 5428

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

WANTED—RIDERS TO SAN AN-
 TONIO, Texas. Will be leaving July 31. Phone 4656, W. B. Williams, after 6 p.m. 25-2t

FOR SALE—NICE BUILDING SITE
 lot on East Tenth Street. Dimensions 435 feet facing East Tenth St. Located in front of College View Court. Priced right. See Jimmie Brewer or call Hooker & Buchanan, 2612 or 5233. 25-6t

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

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

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

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN
 for service station work. Right man, good pay. Peaden's Service Station, E. J. Peaden, Manager. 26-2t

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

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 ture needs for home or church. Christian Literature Depot (trailer), 516 Dickinson, Greenville. See Mrs. Rashie Kennedy, Hilda Grace, or Rashie Jr. 24-8t

IF YOU DON'T HAVE TIME TO
 bring us your car for a washing, dial 4838. We pick 'em up. Carr, Allen's Texaco Station, in front of Courthouse. 24-8t

FOR RENT—NICE THREE ROOM
 upstairs apartment. 1018 Evans St. \$35 per month. Available August 1. Phone 3857 after 6 p.m. 26-2t

FOR SALE—TOBACCO STICKS
 Drive to the Dixie Warehouse, Greenville, N. C. for your need in tobacco sticks. Lee Moore. 26-6t

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

FOR RENT—4 ROOM APART-
 ment with venetian blinds and hardwood floors, desirable neighborhood two blocks from college. Can be seen at 506 E. Second St. 26-6t

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 and bath for rent. Close in. Dial 3031. 26-6t-eod

NOTICE—BIG PEACH SALE, \$2.49
 a bushel. A&P Super Market, 109 Dickinson Avenue. 28-2t

FOR SALE—NICE HEDGE AND
 shrubs such as Snowballs, Pycnantha Bushes, Japanese Broom and lot of other shrubs. 112 East 8th St. Dial 2659. 28-3t

NEW HOME FOR SALE—IN COL-
 lege View. 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and dinette. Insulated, weatherstripped, well finished, low monthly payments. J. B. Smith Jr., General Insurance Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 28-6t

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

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

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 stairs unfurnished apartment. Private bath, also private front and back entrance. Close in. If interested contact M. H. White, 506 Greene St. Phone 4936. *

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FOR RENT—ONE 2 ROOM DOWN-
 stairs furnished duplex apartment with private bath and entrance. Completely newly decorated. Bedroom and living room combination, for couple. Dial 3376. 28-2t

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
 Having this day qualified as Administrator of the estate of Martha E. Stokes, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned at the address given within twelve (12) months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.
 This the 21st day of June, 1952.
JAKE S. STOKES, Administrator of Martha E. Stokes Estate, Box 132, Winterville, N. C.
 S. O. Worthington, Atty. June 23-30 July 7-14-21-28

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
 NORTH CAROLINA
 PITT COUNTY
SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION
MARY LUCY MOSELEY
 vs.
JOHN H. MOSELEY

The defendant above named will take notice, that the above entitled action has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, for the purpose of obtaining a divorce a vincula matrimonii on the grounds of separation; and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County in Greenville, N. C., on or before the 1st day of September, 1952, and answer or demur to the complaint.

This the 11th day of July, 1952.
D. T. BOUSER, JR.,
 Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County
 J. W. H. Roberts, Attorney
 July 14-21-28 Aug. 4

WHERE ROACH FILMS IS,
 roaches were. Also kills ants. Contains chlordane. Films lasts months. Beik-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 28-6t

RUGS A FRIGHT?—MAKE THEM
 a beautiful sight with Fina Foam rug and upholstery cleaner. Beik-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 28-6t

WANTED—MAN WITH CAR TO
 sell nationally advertised Watkins Products to farmers in Pitt County. Earnings about average from \$300 to \$500 monthly. Need man in good health, willing to work five days a week, eight hours daily. Write R. L. Rollins, Box 113, Goldsboro, N.C., or The J. R. Watkins Co., P.O. Box 5071, Richmond, Va. 36-3t

In the early days of the United States, its citizens are believed to have eaten about 300 pounds of meat a year says the National Geographic Society.

heretofore filed in said case, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This the 11th day of July, 1952.
D. T. BOUSER, JR.,
 Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County
 J. W. H. Roberts, Attorney
 July 14-21-28 Aug. 4

CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON
 THE SPACE-BASE DOESN'T ANSWER OUR CALL... CAPTAIN... SHALL I TAKE HER IN?
 DON'T KNOW... THAT BASE ISN'T EVEN ON OUR CHART. RADIO EARTH AND ASK ABOUT THIS STRANGE BASE, MEANWHILE TAKE HER DOWN FOR A CLOSER LOOK.

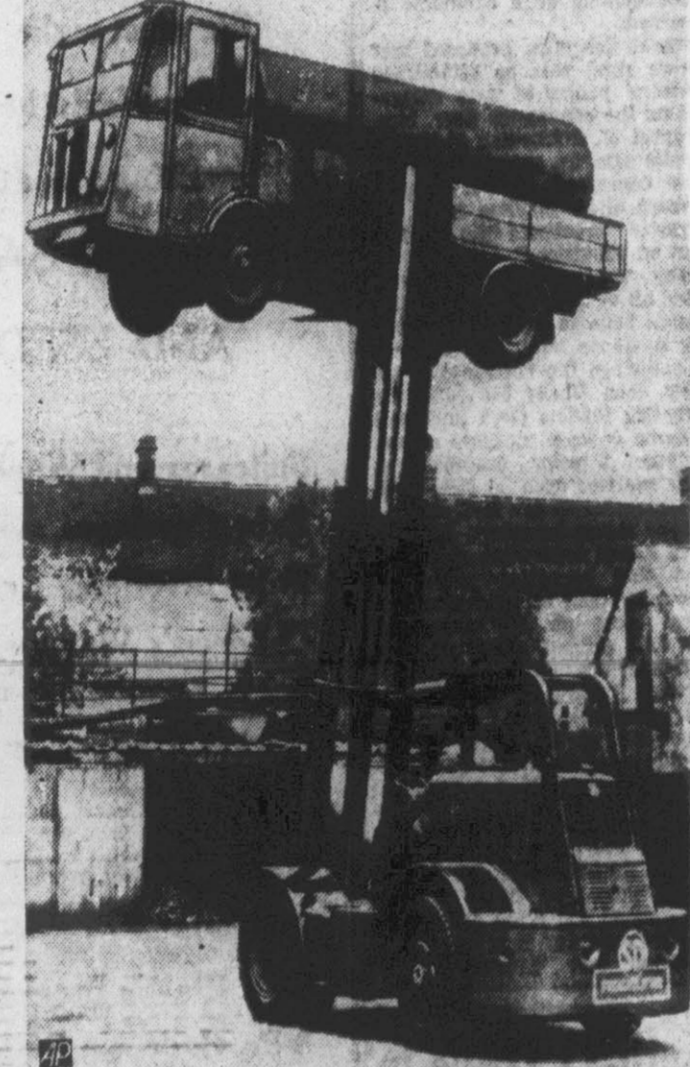
BLONDIE
 OH, MY GOODNESS... I'LL STEP IN THIS DOORWAY AND FIX IT.
 THE STRAPS ARE BROKEN... I CAN'T FIX IT.
 BETTER TAKE IT OFF—NO ONE'S LOOKING.
 HERE, QUICK, STICK IT UNDER YOUR COAT.
 QUICK.
 DOES IT LOOK BETTER?
 YEAH, MUCH.

OZARK IKE
 THE LIONS SCORE AND TAKE A 1-0 LEAD!
 UP ALL THE LUCK... THE NUMBER ONE SECOND AN' CAME ALL THE WAY HOME WHEN FLASH HARBOLD LET OUR CATCHUN'S PEG GO PLUM INTO CENHUN FIELD!
 HURTS HIS CHANCE FOR A SHUTOUT IN THE TOP OF THE NINTH!
 BUT THERE'S A JUMP-UP PER IN THIRD OUT—SO NOW HE GOTTA GET THEM POOR CRITTERS OUT... HEY! WHAT'S THIS GASOLINE CAN DOIN' UNDER THIS BLANKET?

RUSTY RILEY
 THANK HEAVENS YOU GOT HIM OUT, RUSTY! POOR CHET!
 I HORE HE'S OKAY... HERE COMES MR. MILES WITH TEX!
 I'LL GET CHET TO THE HOSPITAL IN MY CAR!
 TEX! THERE'S SOME HORSES IN THERE!
 GIT A PAIL O' WATER TO DOUBE ME WITH... WE GOTTA GET THEM POOR CRITTERS OUT... HEY! WHAT'S THIS GASOLINE CAN DOIN' UNDER THIS BLANKET?

FLASH GORDON
 FLASH! HELP ME! I AM NO MURDERER!
 PLEASE! DO NOT INTERFERE! IT WILL ONLY LEAD TO VIOLENCE!
 BUT MARLA DIDN'T KNOW WHAT SHE WAS DOING!
 I AM SORRY, MY SON! BUT HERE, IGNORANCE OF THE LAW CANNOT BE EXCUSED!... I AM TRULY SORRY!
 THERE GOES MARLA, FLASH! NOW WHAT?
 ... I DON'T KNOW, RAY! I-I REALLY DON'T KNOW!

THE PHANTOM
 WOW! LOOK AT HIM! THAT GUY MUST WEIGH A TON! HE'S CARRYING IT LIKE NOTHING!
 HURRY UP BEFORE SOMEBODY SPOTS US!
 EASY FOR ME!
 WHERE'D THAT KID BROTHER OF MINE GO? I BEEN LOOKING ALL OVER TOWN.
 OH-AJAY-THERE HE IS—WHAT'S HE DOING?
 A POLICEMAN SUDDENLY SEES THE THIEVES--
 WALSON, MURPHY 7-28



EASY DOES IT—A British gasoline truck reaches an awkward though impressive position 17 feet above ground in a demonstration by a new forklift truck. The powerful machine has a claimed load capacity of 18,000 pounds and a lift of 20 feet.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!
 By FAGALY and SHORTEN

THAT JOB GLUCOSE HAS BEEN TRYING
 TO LAND, FOR MONTHS
 UH—YOU ASKED ME TO DROP BACK—
 SORRY, YOUNG MAN! THINGS ARE STILL TIGHT. I'LL LET YOU KNOW WHEN SOMETHING DEVELOPS!

HE FINALLY HEARD FROM THEM TODAY,
 THE SAME TIME HE HEARD FROM HIS DAD
 HELLO! THIS IS THE EVERLEAK FOUNTAIN PEN CO. CAN YOU START WORK TOMORROW? THE SALARY WILL BE \$75 A WEEK!

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 McClure Newspaper Syndicate

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 upstairs apartment. 1018 Evans St. \$35 per month. Available August 1. Phone 3857 after 6 p.m. 26-2t

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TO STUDY U. S. HOSPITALS— Amb. Abdulah Al Faisal, Saudi Arabian Minister of Health, arrives with bodyguard in New York to start tour of American hospitals.

Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP) — Industrial shares developed a firm tone on the stock market today and more than offset a slight decline in the rails and utilities.

Sales amounted to only 380,000 shares to noon compared with 570,000 shares in the same period on Friday.

The main list held to a fractional area while a few specials rose a point or more. Several to new highs. American Bosch issues and Thompson Starrett issues reached new highs and the common stocks of these companies led the market in volume.

Standard Oil Co. (N.J.) eased 1-3 point on the company's earnings report for the first six months which showed a gain over the corresponding period of last but a decline from the previous quarter, the all-time record high.

Other all moved narrowly. Steel issues opened higher and held firm. Motors were up small fractions. Seaboard Air Line Railway stood out with a gain of 1-2 points at 97 in its section where Santa Fe lost 1-3 point and Union Pacific firmed 1-4.

Crown, Cork & Seal continued to decline on omission of its dividend. Abbott Laboratories declined a point to a new low. Small declines appeared in Allied Chemical, American, North American, Republic Steel, and U. S. Rubber.

NEW YORK (UP) — 1:00 p.m. stocks:

| | |
|--------------------|---------|
| American Can | 84 1/4 |
| American Sugar | 87 1/4 |
| American T & T | 153 3/4 |
| American Tobacco | 87 1/2 |
| Baltimore & Ohio | 52 1/2 |
| Bendix Aviation | 52 1/2 |
| Bethlehem Steel | 52 1/2 |
| Boeing Aircraft | 54 1/2 |
| Borden | 53 1/2 |
| Briggs Mfg | 36 1/2 |
| Cheesapeake & Ohio | 35 1/2 |
| Chrysler | 78 1/2 |
| Colgate-P.P. | 44 |
| Continental Can | 44 1/2 |
| Corn Products | 83 1/2 |
| Curtis-Wright | 8 1/2 |

| | |
|-------------------------|--------|
| Douglas Aircraft | 63 1/4 |
| DuPont | 90 1/4 |
| Eastern Air | 24 1/4 |
| Eastman Kodak | 44 1/4 |
| General Electric | 63 |
| General Motors | 58 3/4 |
| Goodrich | 71 1/4 |
| Goodyear | 46 1/4 |
| Gulf Oil | 54 1/4 |
| International Chen | 20 |
| International Harvester | 35 |
| International T & T | 78 1/4 |
| Johns-Manville | 79 1/4 |
| Kennecott | 79 1/4 |
| Kroger Co. | 36 1/4 |
| Liggett & Myers | 65 1/4 |
| Lorillard | 20 1/4 |
| Monsanto | 61 1/4 |
| Paramount Pictures | 22 1/4 |
| Pennepack | 68 1/4 |
| Pennsylvania RR | 20 1/4 |
| Pepsi-Cola | 10 |
| Philip Morris | 45 |
| Reynolds Tobacco | 34 1/4 |
| Seaboard Airline | 97 |
| Sears Roebuck | 58 |
| Southern Railway | 61 1/4 |
| Standard Oil (N.J.) | 79 1/4 |
| Studebaker | 37 1/4 |
| Union Carbide | 66 1/4 |
| U S Pipe & F | 39 |
| U S Rubber | 25 1/4 |
| U S Steel | 40 1/4 |
| Warner Bros | 12 1/4 |
| Western Union | 42 |
| Westinghouse Air Bke | 25 1/4 |
| Westinghouse Electric | 40 1/4 |
| Woolworth | 44 |

NEW YORK (UP)—Produce: Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb. bags unless otherwise indicated. Steady. California long whites No. 1A 7.25-50; No. 1B 4.50-5.00; Long Island cobbler 4.50-5.50; No. 2 1.50-2.00; pickouts 2.00; cobbler 50 lbs. 2.25-75; Maryland seago tubs 3.75; No. 1 tubs 2.00; Washington long whites No. 1A 3.50. Sweet potatoes: (Bu. baskets.) Quiet. New Jersey, No. 1 pink and orange 2.50-5.50; 1-2 bu. 2.50-3.25; Florida fancy white tub 7.00-50. Yams: (Bu. baskets.) Quiet Florida jumbos 2.00-4.00. Live poultry quiet. Few early sales; Rabbits all varieties 20-35.

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog markets: Mt. Olive: Slightly stronger at 22.75 for good and choice 190-240 lb barrows and gilts. Kinston: Steady at 22.50. Dunn, New Bern, Burgaw, Goldsboro, Wilson, Wilmington, Tarboro, Smithfield, Lumerton, Marion, Fayetteville, Florence, Clinton: Slightly stronger at 22.50. Rocky Mount: Slight, stronger at 22.25. RICHMOND (UP)—Market 80 cents higher with top 22.75 for good and choice 170-220 lb barrows and gilts. Sows under 350 lbs 18.25; stags under 350 lbs 16.25.

RALEIGH (UP)—Eggs and live poultry: Central North Carolina live poultry: Fryers or broilers steady. Heavier weights in light supply. Heavy hens steady. Supplies generally plentiful. Prices at farm up to 10 a m. Fryers or broilers 2 1/2 - 3 lbs 29, heavy hens 20. Eggs: Market steady. Supplies short. Demand good. Prices paid producers and handlers FOB local grading stations: A large 60, A medium 58, B large 52, current collections 58.

NEW YORK (UP)—Cotton futures prices at 1 p.m. EST today: New York Oct. 40.42; Dec. 40.25 New Orleans, Oct. 40.41; Dec. 40.23.

Zack McWhorter To Be Buried Tuesday

Zack McWhorter, 50, formerly of Greenville and Farmville and recently a tobacco warehouseman of Clinton, died Sunday at Duke Hospital, Durham. He suffered a stroke of paralysis last week. The funeral will be held at Clinton Tuesday morning. Burial will be in the Bethel cemetery. He was a son of the late Prof Z. D. and Anna Nelson McWhorter of Bethel. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Annie McWhorter, and Davis, Abbott and Malcolm McWhorter of Bethel; two sisters, Mrs. R. L. Cox of Mount Olive, and Mrs. A. G. Small of Elizabeth City.

Rival Unions Battle Over Back-To-Work Movement

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (UP) — Five hundred CIO and AFL union members battled with fists and knives at the gates of an Allison-Chalmers jet engine plant today and six men were hurt in the fighting. One of the injured was in critical condition. He and three others received knife wounds. The fight broke out when striking CIO auto worker attempted to halt a back-to-work movement by dissident members of their own union supported by 300 AFL union members.

The AFL workers formed a flying wedge that breached the CIO picket lines and permitted 34 of about 100 rebelling CIO members to get inside the plant and return to their jobs. Nearly 85 policemen, almost the entire city force, broke up the fighting several minutes after it started. Two workers were arrested for fighting. The battle broke out when the wedge of AFL men surrounding the dissident CIO unionists approached the picket lines.

Before the fight started, police had mingled with the workers, searching for weapons. Some were found to be carrying rocks and clubs which were confiscated. After the CIO workers turned back most of the invading force, the AFL group disbanded and disappeared from the plant area. Police feared, however, that a new attempt to break the picket line might be made later in the day.

Some of the AFL men came from as far away as Illinois to aid the back-to-work movement, police said. About 240 CIO auto workers went on strike at the plant 11 weeks ago for higher wages. Since then, about 100 of them have tried to break away and return to work. They also have sought to join an AFL union.

Authorities had anticipated trouble at the plant today and assigned every available policeman to duty there this morning. Tea made from the leaves of bonaset, a wild flower, was the standard home remedy for colds and fevers in New England up to a century ago.

Four-Car Wreck Saturday Night

Property damage totaling \$1,600 resulted from a four-car collision on the Bethel highway at the junction of the Paction highway Saturday night.

The police report of the collision states that Willie Lee Brannon of Route 1, Greenville, was arrested on the charge of careless and reckless driving after his car collided with a car ahead of him, involving two other vehicles.

According to police, Lee Arthur Cherry of Greenville stopped his car in the traffic lane for safety. Brannon, trying to pass two cars ahead of him, collided with the rear of the car driven by Jack Spencer of Moyock, N. C. Spencer's car collided with the rear of a car driven by Herbert Poe Brown of Stokes.

Jack Spencer and Jimmie Spencer suffered from shock and were treated at a hospital and released. Police estimated damage to Brown's car at \$100; Spencer's car, \$1,200 and Brannon's, \$300. Damage to Cherry's car was slight. Piling up of cars at the junction of the Bethel and Paction highways interrupted traffic for a short time. Greenville police cleared the highway in a hurry. An ambulance transported the two injured Spencers to the hospital.

Truman Trades Political Roles

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UP) — President Truman swapped his rôle of national political leader for that of a state politician today.

After a weekend of relaxation at the Summer White House here, Mr. Truman was expected to go to the presidential headquarters in the Hotel Muehlebach to receive reports from Missouri political friends on the Aug. 5 Democratic state primary.

Mr. Truman came here from Chicago Saturday to stay until he votes in the primary. In the race for a party's nomination to the U. S. Senate, President Truman is backing State Atty. Gen. J. E. (Buck) Taylor against Stuart Symington.

Mr. Truman had taken this stand although Symington had held several important posts in the present national administration before he resigned as Reconstruction Finance Corp. administrator. President Truman took it extremely easy over the weekend. He stayed in the Summer White House for the entire weekend, except for a two-hour visit yesterday morning to the family farm at nearby Grandview which is run by a brother, V. Van.

Because of the intense heat wave, he did not take his usual morning walk. PRISONERS WANTED ITHACA, Mich. (UP)—Gratiot County authorities are none too happy about the small population at the county jail. There are only four prisoners left. A few more would help because there aren't enough left to maintain the courthouse grounds.

Iran's Shah Is Closely Guarded

TEHRAN, Iran (UP) — Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's palace was guarded closely today against the possibility that the abdication of Egypt's King Farouk may touch off demonstrations for the ouster of the Iranian ruler.

Tanks were standing by for any emergency. The Communist Tudeh party still was crying for the shah's removal to make Iran a republic. Some non-Tudeh circles suggested that the shah's powers be curbed.

Not As Hot

The Temperature in the Greenville area yesterday lacked seven degrees of reaching the 100-mark yesterday. Highest temperature here was 98 degrees. Lowest last night 76, and at 8 a.m. today the mercury stood at 82. No rain.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 91 degrees. Lowest that night 76, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 80. No rain that day.

NOW... Enjoy this automatic CROSLLEY ELECTRIC RANGE for as little as 60c a day!



Dozens of great Crosley features include Seven Heat Speeds (instead of the usual five) on all surface units... "Mastermind" Clock Timer for controlled oven cooking... Exclusive Self-sealing, Self-adjusting Oven Door... Oven Thermostat with Automatic Oven Pre-heat.

THE FACET-BITTING DESIGNERS ARE COMING FROM CROSLLEY

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PITT TUESDAY And WEDNESDAY

The Behind-The-Scenes Story Of A Pretty Girl Reporter Who Looked For Scandal... And Got

The Surprise of Her Life!

"WASHINGTON STORY"

starring **VAN JOHNSON • PATRICIA NEAL**

LOUIS CALHERN • SIDNEY BLACKMER

Last Times Tonight **Tysons Power 'DIPLOMATIC COURIER'**

STATE

TUESDAY

The East Side Kids

In "Hit The Road"

ENDS TODAY

"RETURN OF FRANK JAMES"

HAS G.E.'s NEWEST PUSH-BUTTON RANGE!

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AUTOMATIC OVEN TIMING BIG MASTER OVEN—Put your entire meal in the oven—set it for dinnertime—and take the afternoon off!

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GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGES

Would Speed-Up Party Sessions

CHICAGO (UP) — Democratic stalwarts, who like everyone else, nearly fell asleep during the tedious polling of state delegations during the national convention studied methods today of streamlining the big meeting.

There was a genuine feeling as the hoarse and wisecracking delegations left Chicago that the 31st Democratic convention may be the last of its kind. Frank E. McKinney, chairman of the party's ruling national committee, ordered a thorough study of streamlining methods. There was even some talk among officials that serious consideration should be given to a nationwide party primary vote to select the presidential nominee.

Sen. Paul H. Douglas of Illinois said he thinks the direct primary is the "only answer" to the need for "calm and serious reflection" on the choice of a candidate. He is sponsoring legislation that would encourage preferential primaries in the states, thus reducing the rôle of the convention as far as the naming of a candidate is concerned.

Several delegates proposed that a more rigid rule be established governing polling of state delegations on the convention floor. Mrs. Margaret M. O'Riordan of Massachusetts said the many convention hours consumed in nose-by-nose checkups often resulted from the desires of "crackpots who just like to get on television."

Many weary TV viewers who drifted off to sleep during the interminable pollings agreed with her. As it stands now, one delegate can challenge the accuracy of his state's vote. Under the rules the convention reading clerk must call the name of each member of the delegation, a tedious process when big delegations such as New York and Pennsylvania are involved.

Mayor David Lawrence of Pittsburgh, a real convention old-timer, urged that hereafter polling of state delegations be conducted in a special room off the convention floor and without interruption of the regular convention business. Monroe Sweetland, Oregon national committee man, suggested elimination of fractional voting whereby some delegates cast only one-third of one-half of a vote.

The hepatica, a wildflower growing from Florida to Nova Scotia, received its name from the Greek "hepar," meaning liver. It was once thought the plant could cure liver diseases, and it is also called "liverleaf" and "liverwort."

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CALIFORNIA PASSAGE FOREST TUCKER ADRIE HARRA Color Cartoon

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| | |
|--|--------|
| Suitcases and Weekend Bags | 6.95 |
| Baby Carriages, with Mattress (makes a car bed) | 12.05 |
| Baby Strollers, Assorted | 2.95 |
| Children's Wagons, 24"x36" | 1.05 |
| Ice Refrigerators, 50, 75 & 100 lb. | 19.95 |
| Solid Oak Dining Room Suit (Table, China, Buffet, Chairs) | 60.50 |
| Hospital Bed and Springs | 20.50 |
| 3-6 Metal Bed & Coil Springs, Complete | 12.05 |
| 5 Pc. Plastic Breakfast Room Suite | 24.05 |
| 3 Pc. Bedroom Suite | 70.50 |
| All Metal Folding Cots, Less Mattress | 9.95 |
| Sofa Beds, Assorted Colors | 29.50 |
| 2 Pc. Living Room Suite, Spring Construction, Mohair Cover | 49.50 |
| Oil Cooking Stoves, 1/2 Price and Less | 9.95 |
| Florence Std. 40" Gas Range | 149.50 |
| Apartment Electric Ranges | 69.50 |
| Double Utility Cabinet, glass doors at top | 9.95 |
| Standard Size Kitchen Cabinets | 14.95 |

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