

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and humid with little change in temperature tonight and Saturday. Scattered thunderstorms tonight and again Saturday.

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C. FRIDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 1, 1952

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Acheson Leaves For Honolulu

Sec. of State To Help Set Up New Pacific Defense Council At Meet

WASHINGTON (UP) - Secretary of State Dean Acheson left for Honolulu today to help set up the Pacific Defense Council, possible forerunner of a Pacific-wide alliance against aggression in the Far East.

It marked the first time in history that an American secretary of state has taken a trip into the Pacific.

Acheson will meet with diplomatic and military strategists of Australia and New Zealand Monday to set up the first full-time council to build up a Pacific defense system.

"We will also undertake a thorough review of all Pacific questions," Acheson said just before he boarded the four-engine military air transport plane.

Acheson, his wife and a party of 19 advisers and assistants left National Airport at 8:56 a. m. EST on the first leg of the 5,000-mile flight to Honolulu. The plane is scheduled to arrive at San Francisco Municipal Airport at 3:15 p. m. EST. The Acheson group will stay overnight there and fly to Honolulu tomorrow.

"The principal purpose of this meeting is to consider matters concerning the implementation of the Anzus Treaty to which our three countries are parties and which provided for the establishment of this council," Acheson told reporters.

"Our common interests and relationships in the Pacific will be reviewed, and arrangements for future meetings will be discussed. It should be emphasized again that the Anzus Treaty is one more step in our continuing efforts to strengthen the peace in the Pacific and in the world."

Acheson stressed, in the face of Moscow propaganda charges to the contrary, that the three power treaty was purely peaceful in purpose.

He noted that the treaty opens with a reaffirmation by the three powers in United Nations principles in "their desire to live in peace with all purposes and all governments."

Acheson said the Honolulu meeting would build a "firm foundation for future co-operation and work together between these three great countries."

Boarding the plane with the secretary were Assistant Secretaries of State George W. Perkins and John M. Allison, and Ambassador-Large Phillip C. Jessup.

Moscow already has branded the Honolulu meeting as the first step in new American "aggressive" plans in the Pacific. Acheson has rejected this as a "misunderstanding" of the purely defensive nature of the new alliance.

Coal Users Are Advised To Act Now To Fill Bins

WASHINGTON (UP) - The government, predicting possible spot shortages of coal next winter, urged consumers today to fill their bins right away.

Charles W. Connor, administrator of the defense solid fuels agency, warned that there may be a shortage of railroad cars to carry coal as a result of the steel strike. The cars will be diverted to hauling iron ore, shipment of which was halted during the strike.

The coal distribution problem could affect many areas, and particularly the upper Great Lakes, Connor said.

Last Afternoon Closing Aug. 13

GREENVILLE (AP) - Merchants will end their "Wednesday closings" the first Wednesday prior to the opening of the Greenville Tobacco market.

Charlie White, president of the Greenville Merchants' Association, disclosed today that August 13 would be the last Wednesday afternoon that the stores will be closed.

Beginning August 20, stores in the city will remain open on Wednesday afternoons.

Famed Builder Of Beach Landing Craft Dies Today

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Andrew Jackson Higgins, 65, famed builder of beach landing craft during World War II, died at Hotel Dieu here today.

A native of Columbus, Neb., Higgins held various jobs and tried his hand at different enterprises in his native state and Alabama in his younger years.

He was employed by a German support firm in New Orleans when the Lusitania was sunk in 1915. Charged by the sinking he quit his job and with \$5,000 capital organized his own shipping business.

In little more than a year he became one of the largest owners of sailing vessels under American registry. Sail was on the way out, but Higgins economically exported and imported lumber to and from the tropics.

When demands for his boats increased, he formed Higgins Industries, Inc., in 1930.

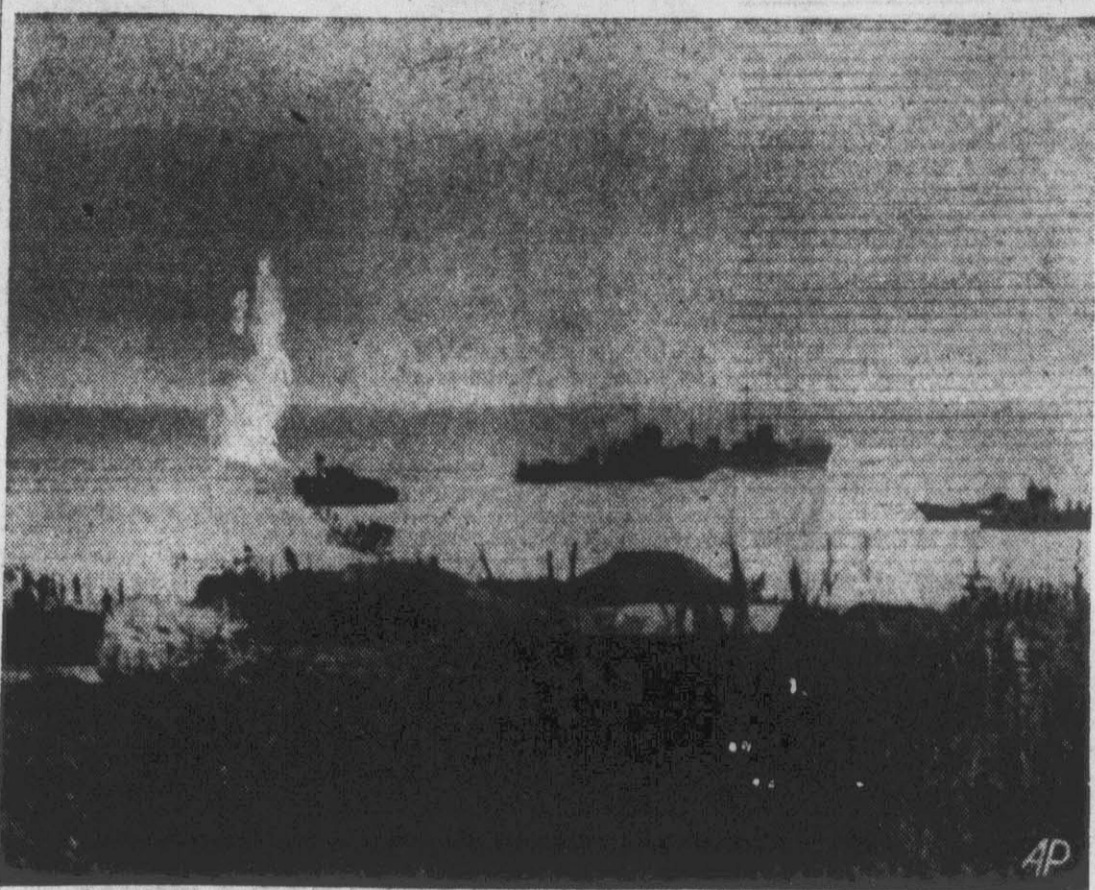
By the time war clouds gathered over Europe, Higgins had become famous for his Eureka boats which could go where other boats couldn't. They could run up on beaches, back off and go about their business.

When Hitler struck, the British were using Eureka's in the channel.

With the U. S. entry into World War II, Higgins' New Orleans plant expanded into eight gigantic plants employing 25,000 people and Washington swamped him with orders.

He built his radically new tank lighters and other beach landing craft which became famous as "Higgins Boats."

Red Shell Comes Close



A geysers of water erupts as an enemy shell lands nearby, sending small UN craft scurrying out of range. The craft were engaged in mine sweeping operations off the Korean coast when the Red shore batteries took them under fire. None of the ships sustained any damage. (A Wirephoto)

New Republican Rift Threatened

Citizens For Eisenhower Group Asks Committee Status

DENVER (UP) - An unprecedented proposal by the "Citizens for Eisenhower" organization that it be given at least equal status with the Republican National Committee today threatened to set back hopes for unity in the GOP.

The citizens group played an important role in obtaining the Republican presidential nomination for Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Walter Williams of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Oswald B. Lord of New York, co-chairmen of the citizens organization, were prepared to lay their plan before a group of top-level Republicans who assembled here today for a series of weekend conferences.

Williams and Mrs. Lord made an advance presentation of their proposal to Eisenhower yesterday and told reporters later that the GOP nominee "liked it."

One Republican source said he expected the recommendation to meet with stiff resistance from spokesmen for the regular GOP organization.

There was one report that the Republican National Committee would advocate the assigning of a completely subordinate role to the citizens group.

Williams said that Arthur E. Summerfield, Republican national chairman who was scheduled to arrive here this afternoon, was in "general agreement" with the organizational plan. But Williams conceded that Summerfield had not seen details of the proposal.

The Williams-Lord outline showed that Citizens for Eisenhower would direct its appeal to voters who are not normally sympathetic to the regular Republican organization. The citizens group placed in this category Democrats, Southerners, independents, youth, women, workers, farmers, and "disaffected Republicans and those Republicans who desire more progressive leadership."

Functions of the citizens organization under the Williams-Lord plan would be to "direct clubs at local level," sponsor rallies and other meetings, engage in advertising and promotional activities, and "raise funds from sources not open to the national committee."

Compared with this large order of political activity, the citizens group proposed to assign two functions to the national committee: To direct and finance regular GOP activities in behalf of presidential and vice-presidential candidates, and to concentrate "on election of Republicans to Congress, state and local offices."

RAID REFRIGERATOR MIAMI (UP) - Police raided a room-sized refrigerator in a vacant store here and arrested three men found seated among scratch sheets and wicker receipts. The refrigerator was equipped with a small ice box for drinks, a ventilator and betting paraphernalia.

Storm Damage

By the Associated Press Violent rain and hail storms struck parts of the Carolinas yesterday, causing damages to crops which may run into millions of dollars.

The rains, reported by weather observers to have been fairly general throughout the two states, also brought relief to some areas which have been near the disaster stage because of drought conditions.

The hail storms did most of their damage to tobacco crops, all of which are either in or near the harvest stage. Some areas reported heavy damage to other crops, such as corn and late truck crops.

Have Picture Of 'Lights In Sky'

Coast Guard Photo Shows Four Objects In Formation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Coast Guard Headquarters today made public a photograph of "unidentified aerial phenomena" taken by a 21-year-old Coast Guard photographer.

The photo clearly shows four round objects. Each appears to have two identical shafts of light extending across its center and protruding at the forward and rear ends. The lights are in a "V" in formation.

The Coast Guard said it has no opinion as to the cause or source of the "objects" and was releasing the picture only because of the widespread public interest in aerial phenomena.

The picture was snapped by Shell R. Alpert, Salem, Mass., Air Station photographer.

The Coast Guard said Alpert sighted several brilliant white lights through the air station's photo lab window at 9:35 a. m. July 16.

Alpert watched the lights, which "seemed to be wavering" for five or six seconds before attempting to photograph them. By the time he had focused his camera the lights were "considerably dimmed down."

Minor Change In Armistice Draft

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP) - United Nations staff officers agreed today to minor Communist changes in the proposed draft of a Korean armistice in an attempt to clear up petty details before high-level truce negotiations are resumed Sunday.

The chief Allied and Red negotiators, Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison and North Korean Gen. Nam Il, will take up again their bitter debate on exchanging war prisoners after a seven-day recess called by the U. N. in protest against Communist stalling.

The deadlock is over the Communists' demand for the return of 118,000 war prisoners held by the Allies. The U. N. is prepared to return only 83,000 who are willing to go back to communism. The others have said they would resist repatriation.

Stage Is Set For New Klan Trials

WHITEVILLE (UP) - The stage was being set for further Ku Klux Klan trials in North Carolina today as Judge Clawson Williams ordered 14 former Klansmen to begin serving prison terms Sept. 1 for their part in a series of floggings.

FBI agent J. F. Bradshaw is investigating the flogging of two white men last year in Brunswick County, and Southport Klansmen have been accused of helping at a Columbus County whipping.

County Attorney B. Burr Frink, who represented Imperial Wizard Thomas L. Hamilton at the Columbus County trials this week, said he has been retained by the state to aid in prosecuting the cases which are expected to develop soon.

Hamilton, sentenced to four years in prison for his part in the Columbus County floggings, will remain free until Oct. 1. Klansman Carl Wooten will also have his freedom until the same time.

Williams altered the sentences of two other defendants among the 62 given prison terms or fines in a mass sentencing Wednesday afternoon. He suspended the three-year term of Clarence Benton on payment of a \$1,500 fine and court costs and suspended the 18-24 months term of Russell Hammacher of Fayetteville on payment of \$250 and costs.

Williams reduced the term of Leon Alford of Whiteville from two years to not less than 18 nor more than 24 months.

Judge Olive Is Still In The Red

GOLDSBORO, N. C. (AP) - Judge Hubert E. Olive is still about \$5,000 in the hole after his unsuccessful race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, his campaign manager said today.

Dr. R. E. Earp of Smithfield said Judge Olive, of Lexington, ended the campaign on May 28 with his campaign finances about \$12,000 in the red. Since then friends have contributed about \$7,000 to reduce the deficit.

Dr. Earp said he believed friends and supporters of Olive should help defray the remainder of the deficit.

'Saucer' Business



An enterprising restaurant operator at St. Petersburg, Florida, stirred by reports of flying saucers in the South Florida skies, painted this sign on the top of his establishment. He offers free coffee to any "saucer" crews. This picture is an aerial view of the restaurant—from a plane, not saucer. (AP Wirephoto)

New Recruiting Chairman Named For Blood Gifts

Mrs. J. T. Little To Serve On Red Cross Project Starting On September 1

In a joint statement issued by local Red Cross officials this morning, it was revealed that Mrs. James T. Little will serve as recruitment chairman for the blood program beginning September 1.

Hoover Taft, chairman of the Pitt County American Red Cross Chapter, and B. C. Satterfield, general chairman of the county blood program, stated that Mrs. Little will take over her new duties next month. Mrs. Little is taking the chairmanship following the recent resignation of Jack Wallace.

In the past, Mrs. Little has served as canteen chairman, handling the canteen for visitors of the Red Cross Bloodmobile to the city. Mrs. L. T. Shotwell and Mrs. W. S. Boat will serve as co-chairmen of the canteen during future visits of the bloodmobile after this month.

Taft stated this morning that the local chapter was "proud to have someone with Mrs. Little's capabilities" since the blood program is so very important to the county. "We think that the services of Mrs. Little will help carry the blood program through the critical stage it is now in," said Taft.

The chapter chairman said that Wallace resigned because of pressing business affairs and expressed his appreciation to the services that Mr. Wallace has rendered in the past.

'Probable Cause' In Robbery Case

Youth Retained Under Bond For Grand Jury Action

After a hearing lasting more than two and one-half hours in City Recorder's court this morning, Howard Watson Allen, 18-year-old Greenville youth was bound over on probable cause in the safe robbery of the J. W. Higgs residence last week.

Judge Charles H. Whedbee found probable cause after hearing evidence offered by the state which started around 9:30 this morning and ended some two hours later.

Allen was retained under his present \$4,000 bond for his appearance before the Pitt County Grand Jury when it convenes in August.

Judge Whedbee overruled two motions submitted by defense attorney Louis Gaylor Jr., the first being for dismissal of the charge and resulting in finding of no probable cause. After Whedbee overruled this motion then Gaylor moved for dismissal of the breaking and entering charge against Allen.

This too was overruled by the presiding judge.

In court this morning, the State brought out that the residence of the Higgs household had not been entered by Tuesday morning, meaning that the robbery of the safe with its still un-disclosed amount of loot, was taken from the home some time Tuesday night or in the early hours of the morning.

Discovery of the cracked safe was made Wednesday afternoon in Tar River, under a bridge between Falkland and Belvoir. On Friday afternoon the cutting torches used to open the safe with much of the loot's contents were discovered on the opposite side of the bridge from which the safe was found partly hidden in the water.

Evidence brought out in court this morning revealed that the markings

Port Explosion Fatal To Eleven

BOULOGNE, France (UP) - Port authorities announced 11 men were believed killed today when a dredge snared a submerged mine or torpedo head in the outer harbor and blew up.

The dredge sank within two minutes. Seven survivors and two bodies were pulled from the water, but one of the survivors later died. The other six survivors were in serious condition.

Port officials said eight other crew members were missing and believed dead.

Air And Ground Fighting In Korea Flares; 3 Migs Are Downed, Peak Re-Captured

Drouth Disaster Areas Mobilize

Sen. Byrd Silent As Demo Ticket Dispute Rumbles

Two Colleagues Pledge Stevenson Support; Virginian Is On Fence

By the Associated Press Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia sat on the fence today as two of his Southern colleagues pledged support to the Democratic Party ticket of Gov. Adlai Stevenson and Sen. John J. Sparkman.

Sen. Russell B. Long of Louisiana told a reporter in Washington: "I like that ticket and I'm going to be for it." But he said Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican candidate for president, stands a very good chance in several Southern states. He did not name the states.

Sen. A. Willis Robertson of Virginia came out with a statement that he would "vote the straight Democratic ticket next November."

But Byrd, the leader of the dominant Virginia Democratic organization, said crisply: "I will not at this time make a statement with respect to either presidential candidate. In the weeks ahead we may expect clarification of the views of both candidates on the many governmental issues which neither has yet discussed."

The touchy situation in the South was pointed up by the result of an Associated Press survey of nearly 100 newspapers in 11 Southern states. The survey showed that Eisenhower will have editorial support of more papers than ever before backed a Republican presidential candidate in Dixie.

At this early date in the campaign, 41 of the papers polled have endorsed the general or will do so. Twenty-two have come out for Stevenson. Others are undecided. In 1948, Truman had the support of 35 of the group polled, Republican Thomas E. Dewey 24 and States Rights candidate Strom Thurmond 22.

Another development in Virginia saw Morrell Clarke, a lifelong Democrat, resign as chairman of the Halifax County Democratic Committee and endorse Eisenhower. He said Stevenson has "emancipated Trumanism to the extent that I can't support him."

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First reports said the explosion occurred when workmen tried to free a torpedo warhead which the dredge's bow bucket chain had pried up from the bottom. But later advices said the blast was touched off by a mine which exploded as it was being lifted into the dredge. Authorities feared most of the missing workmen were trapped below decks and carried to the bottom inside the shattered hull.

The dredge, the Pas De Calais II, was one of the largest operating in France. It was clearing silt and junk from the channel so that larger ships might approach the pier.

Violent Storms Break Drouth In New England

BOSTON (UP) - A month-long New England drought was snapped today with violent thunderstorms causing damage that may reach \$1,000,000.

Though the areas swept by electrical storms received up to a half inch of rain last night, other sections received only a spattering or less of rain that did nothing to ease the forest fire hazard or help wilting crops.

Both Massachusetts and Connecticut appealed to Washington for classification as "disaster" areas to help farmers get emergency loans. And in both those states moves were under way to have "rain makers" produce a shower or two.

Farm Officials Of Nine States In Emergency Session; Crop Damage Estimate Tops \$50 Million Mark

By DAWSON N. OPPENHEIMER United Press Staff Correspondent NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UP) - Farm officials of nine drought-stricken states held an emergency session today as estimates of crop damage in the Southeast passed the \$50,000,000 mark.

The department has designated disaster areas in five states and may extend it to include the others as a result of one of the most damaging dry spells in the region's history.

Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan called the meeting here to find some way to salvage the South's agricultural economy and tide farmers over until they can reap another harvest.

Two months without rain coupled with unusually hot weather has cut heavily into current harvest prospects, totally damaging some crops and forcing stockmen to buy feed to supplement their dried up pastures.

In setting up the disaster areas the Agriculture Department enabled the farmers to obtain emergency loans from the Farmers Home Administration and qualifies them for other benefits to help them recultivate their fields.

Brannan asked the farm officials and representatives of agricultural mobilization committees of the affected states to discuss other ways the department can help.

The department has designed as disaster areas Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi and Tennessee and parts of Arkansas and Missouri. Other states affected by the drought are North and South Carolina.

A weather bureau spokesman said that rainfall in Kansas, Missouri, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas, and Mississippi was less than 25 per cent of normal during June and continued short in July when temperatures averaged from three to six degrees above normal.

The estimated crop loss already has exceeded \$100,000,000 in Georgia, Tennessee, North Carolina and Alabama and is expected to reach that mark soon in Mississippi and South Carolina.

One of the drought's worst effects has been damage to pastures, an important new supplement to traditional cash crops, endangering herds, cutting milk production and forcing stockmen to use up their winter feeds.

"We've been feeding livestock our hay from May and June which was cut for winter use," said one Tennessee dairyman, Reece Thompson. "Our cattle are losing weight and milk production is off 20 per cent."

The Tennessee Valley Authority said it was forced to draw on its steam plants for one-fifth of its power production in order to conserve reservoirs and warned that the power supply available to large industrial users may be curtailed.

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Officials at Hendersonville were optimistic. They said the level of the city reservoir had risen about a foot since citizens were advised of the situation and asked to cut water consumption.

U. S. Now Seeks Atomic Power For Big Warships

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States, reporting progress on atomic-powered submarines and aircraft today launched a new project: development of giant atomic-powered warships.

The Atomic Energy Commission announced it had asked the Westinghouse Electric Company to develop an atomic engine capable of propelling "large vessels such as aircraft carriers."

This immediately revived speculation that the atom-powered battle wagons with giant commercial liners like the Queen Mary and the USS United States could easily

Allied Victories Come As Communists Celebrate Anniversary Of 'Triumphant' Chinese Red Army; GIs Carry 'Old Baldy' After Eight-Hour Night Fight

By ROBERT UDICK United Press Staff Correspondent SEOUL, Korea (UP) - The United Nations handed the Communists a smashing double defeat today, destroying or damaging five enemy jets in an air battle and recapturing strategic "Old Baldy" hill on the western ground front.

The Allied victories came as the Communists celebrated the 25th anniversary of the 'triumphant' Chinese Red Army. Among the congratulatory messages announced by the Chinese was one from Soviet Premier Josef Stalin.

Three enemy MIG-15 jet fighters were shot down and two damaged in a 10-minute air battle between 32 F-86 Sabrejets and 60 MIGs just below the Yalu River in northwest Korea. It was the first Communist challenge to U. N. air superiority since July 23.

The 60 MIGs came from an enemy force of some 1,300 tucked safely behind the Yalu River border in Manchuria. The Red Air Force had not ventured forth in heavily into current harvest prospects, such strength since July 4, when Sabrejets shot down 12 MIGs.

The five aircraft claimed today brought the number of MIGs claimed by the Far East Air Force to 995 for the entire war. Included in the total were 881 MIGs destroyed, 90 probably destroyed and 328 damaged.

On the ground, two companies of Allied troops threw the Reds off the crest of "Old Baldy" in an eight-hour night fight. The Reds fought desperately with machine-guns, mortar and artillery.

While U. N. troops battled up the muddy, slippery slopes, they carried with them logs, barbed wire and shovels. Immediately after taking the heights, they began digging steep bunkers and preparing for an expected Communist counter-attack.

"There has never been any problem in getting to the top of Old Baldy," said an officer. "The problem is to stay there. This time we intend to stay. That's why we took the trouble to haul logs up there with us."

Allied infantrymen gained possession of the hill exactly two weeks after the Reds first drove them off. Old Baldy has changed hands three times since then.

A U. N. officer said Allied casualties were "extremely light." There was no immediate estimate of the number of Reds killed.

Old Baldy offers observation of a long section of the Communist main line of defense, the officer said.

"If we've got it, we can watch what he's doing on the higher levels to the north," he said. "Our guns there can keep his artillery farther back out of range of our main transportation routes."

Stung by the loss of Old Baldy Communist troops fired sporadic but heavy artillery and mortar barrages on the Allied soldiers. During one mid-afternoon period, shells fell at the rate of five a minute.

Mossadegh Will Sail To U. S. In New Aid Appeal

LE HAVRE, France (UP) - U. S. Lines officials said today Iranian Premier Mohammed Mossadegh will sail for the United States Sept. 2, presumably to seek more American aid for his near bankrupt nation.

They said six cabins aboard the new super-liner United States have been booked for Mossadegh and five members of his staff.

It was the first indication Mossadegh is contemplating another visit to the United States. He first visited America last October and November, when he was reported to have asked in vain for \$10,000,000 a month in aid.

But Iran-American relations at present are complicated by a sudden wave of anti-Americanism which was swept Iran in the wake of Mossadegh's deposit last month and subsequent return to power on

# Social and Personal

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

Mr. Bob Winston Corey graduated from the N. C. State Highway Patrol school July 26th. He is now on his first assignment in Lewiston, North Carolina.

Miss Martha Emily Moyer Hadley is spending the weekend in Wilmington and Wrightsville Beach.

Mrs. Lillie Mae Gardner is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Christian Science Churches

"Love" is the topic of the lesson-lesson in all Christian Science churches next Sunday.

The Golden Text is from I John 4:5 "He that loveth not knoweth not God, for God is love."

Passages from the Bible include: "God hath not given us the spirit of fear, but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind." II Timothy 1:7

And from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, "Every trial of our faith in God makes us stronger. The more difficult seems the material condition to be overcome by Spirit, the stronger should be our faith and the purer our love. The Apostle John says: 'There is no fear in love but perfect Love casteth out fear.'" p. 410

Returns From Wedding Trip  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Williams Jr. returned from Quebec, Canada, last night and were the guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Jesse R. Moyer, enroute to Wilmington from which place they will go to Chapel Hill. Mr. Williams has accepted a position with the Department of Pathology at the University of North Carolina, doing research until the opening of Medical School in October. Their address will be Glen Lennox Apartments, Chapel Hill.

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**Faster Work In  
Nose-Counting**  
PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Two young men working in the Pasadena City Planning Department have discovered that it is no longer necessary to stop and knock on doors to see how many families are living in a certain neighborhood. In their hurry-up survey they've found that counting television antennas, mail boxes and gas meters is a lot quicker and almost as accurate as a door-to-door campaign.



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## Larger Balance In General Fund By End Of Year

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina's general fund finished off the fiscal year with a credit balance of \$36,621,568, Gov. Scott reported yesterday.

The state began the fiscal year on July 1, 1951, with a surplus of \$25,838,031 and added another 13 million dollars during the 12 months ending June 30.

Of the \$36,621,568 credit balance, \$2,500,000 consisted of appropriations which state agencies did not spend and which will be used to supplement their appropriations for this fiscal year.

This leaves the general fund with an unobligated credit balance of \$35,121,568.

General fund revenues during the year amounted to a record-breaking \$178,887,834. General fund spending also set a record, \$146,104,297.

"Biggest hunk of general fund expenditures went into operating the state's public school system, \$109,432,283. Another \$13,928,402 went for educational institutions including the three branches of the Consolidated University, Charitable and correctional institutions got \$12,112,511 and tuberculosis sanatoriums received \$10,736,106.

The highway fund, according to the report, wound up the fiscal year with a credit balance of \$29,370,895 but only \$119,837 of this was not obligated. The fund started this year with a credit balance of \$26,417,278.

## Dairy Association Meets August 6

RALEIGH—Members of the North Carolina Dairy Products Association will convene at Grove Park Inn, Asheville, next Wednesday, August 6, for a two-day summer outing.

John B. Webb Jr. of Greenville, of Carolina Dairy Products Inc., president of the association, will preside.

The hundred members and friends of the dairy industry are expected to attend. The convention will formally get under way Thursday, August 7, at 10:30 a.m.

Mayor Earl W. Eller of Asheville will welcome the group. U. S. Senator Clyde R. Hoey and Luther H. Hodges of Leaksville, Democratic nominee for lieutenant-governor, are main speakers.

Gen. Robert L. Elcheberger of Asheville, retired army officer and former superintendent of West Point Military Academy will be the featured speaker at a luncheon Thursday.

Friday, the group will make various trips and the women will be entertained during a tour of Billmore Industries (the old Vanderbilt estate) with a luncheon and style show.

## Wants Cities Have Voice In Issuing Of Beer License

WASHINGTON (AP)—The new government today reserved an additional \$12,000,000 for construction of schools in 43 school districts in 23 states where federal defense installations have "used over-crowding."

of the State ABC Board wants cities to have the right to refuse a beer license, even if the State Board grants a dealer a beer permit.

The major change in the state's beer laws, which could be accomplished only by legislative action was proposed yesterday by Robert W. Winston. The ABC head said he would ask the next Legislature to make the necessary changes.

Winston's sentiments were expressed following a hearing involving a tangled situation in Greensboro.

The State ABC Board had renewed the beer permit of Mildred Pepelis, operator of the North Carolina Diner. But the Greensboro's city council refused to renew Pepelis' city license.

Pepelis appealed to Superior Court and the city was ordered to issue the license. But the city appealed the case to the State Supreme Court where it is now pending.

After the city's action, the ABC Board ordered Pepelis to appear before it yesterday to show why his state permit should not be revoked. The board's decision probably will be announced next Wednesday.

Winston declared, "I think the law ought to be amended. My feeling is that a municipality has more opportunity to know whether a place is suitable for the sale of beer" than the ABC Board has.



CLOSEUP OF A QUEEN—Panty-clad Susan Apple-gate sees Queen Elizabeth leaving a home in Adeyfield, England, during a visit to the town to lay the cornerstone for a new church.

## Humor Remains Uncurbed Behind The Iron Curtain

BERLIN (UP)—Humor remains one of the few things Communist regimes can't suppress, a survey by the U. S. High Commission indicated today.

A collection of jokes as whispered in the Soviet zone among Germans and relayed by refugees entering West Berlin, included the following: Two Czechs, Michel and Pavel, met in a state prison.

Pavel: Why did you land in jail? Michel: Because I was lazy.

Pavel: Lazy? How? Michel: Yesterday I met an old pal. We discussed the political situation. I thought I had time until today to inform on him to the police. But he denounced me yesterday.

In Panmunjom, Korea, a U. N. officer stretching his legs under the table happened to touch the foot of a North Korean lady interpreter.

"Excuse me," he apologized with a smile.

The girl did not reply. She turned to her neighbor, a Chinese major, and said something. The major turned to his general and whispered to him. The general left the room, went to the telephone and returned two and a half hours later. He talked to the major. The major whispered to the interpreter.

The girl then looked at the American, smiled, and said: "certainly."

In a Soviet village, the best male and female laborers were given awards. The leading party functionary read their names:

"Cowgirl Anastasia Ovanova receives half a calf as a reward for her unprecedented rearing of cows."

Applause. Music by the village band.

"Stable-boy Vassili Petrov is awarded a new suit for the excellent care he has taken of the horses." Again lively applause.

"Pig-tender Anna Rostova is awarded the most valuable prize for showing a great sense of political responsibility in her careful treatment of people's property. She will receive Stalin's collected works."

There is silence, and then a voice from the rear: "It serves her right."

For six weeks Gregory worked for the foreign trade ministry. He traveled continuously. Every few days his best friend Zeko received a card with brief greetings: "Greetings from free Budapest." Or "greetings from free Prague." Or "greetings from free Warsaw."

Zeko was alarmed when he did not receive any mail for two weeks, then he got a postcard with a Paris mark.

It read: "Greetings from free Gregory."

## Found Guilty Of Evading Taxes

RALEIGH (AP)—Dr. L. A. Warrick, 53, of Goldsboro was convicted of income tax evasion in Federal Court yesterday and fined \$7,500.

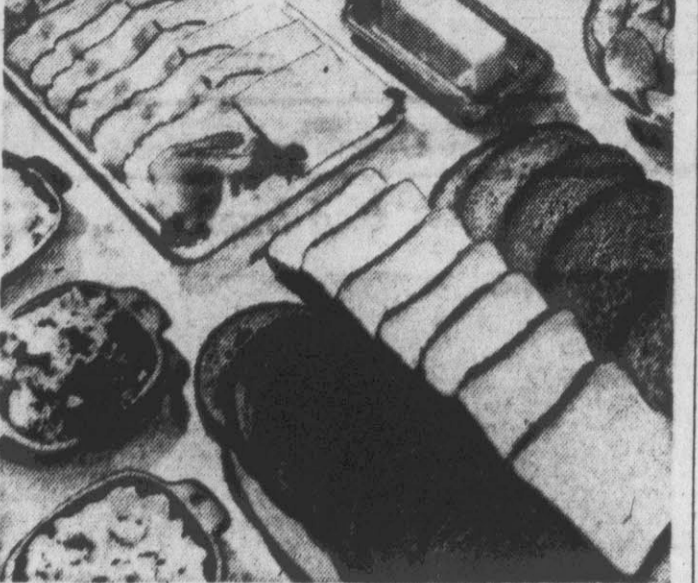
Judge Don A. Gilliam found Dr. Warrick guilty of failing to pay a total of \$34,846.26 in income taxes between 1945 and 1949.

## NOT AVAILABLE

OMAHA, Neb. (UP)—Mrs. Joseph Vanosi told court officials her soldier husband would be glad to report for duty as a juror after a notice had arrived for him. "If you could arrange for him to come home from Korea," she said, "he would be more than happy to serve."

**Saturday Last Day Of Our July Clearance SALE**  
Don't Miss This LAST DAY To Save SAI'ED'S

## SANDWICH LINE UP



By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

There's nothing wrong with baked ham and sliced cheese or shrimp salad for sandwich fillings, but sometimes try different combinations. Here are two new sandwich fillings—Ham Waldorf and Cream Cheese Surprise. Sandwich meals are a boon in hot weather; serve the sandwiches with salads, milk drinks, fruit deserts and you'll have plenty of good taste and nutrition.

**HAM WALDORF**  
Ingredients: 1 cup coarsely ground cooked ham, 1/2 cup diced celery, 1/4 cup diced apple, 1-4 cup chopped

peanuts, 3 tablespoons mayonnaise-type salad dressing.  
Method: Mix well the ham, celery, apple, peanuts and salad dressing just before making sandwiches. Makes enough filling for 4 hearty sandwiches.

**CREAM CHEESE SURPRISE**  
Ingredients: Two 3-ounce packages cream cheese, 6 strips bacon (cooked until crisp and drained and crumbled), 1/2 cup sliced pimiento-stuffed olives.  
Method: Soften cheese by allowing to stand at room temperature; mix with bacon and olives. Makes enough filling for 4 to 6 sandwiches.

## Third 'Hole-In-The-Wall' Bandit Is Awarded Parole

RALEIGH (AP)—The third of five men convicted in Wayne County's famed "Hole-in-the-Wall" robbery three summers ago has been paroled. Paroles Commissioner N. F. Ransdell announced today.

R. E. Sherron, 46, was convicted of robbery and conspiracy and sentenced to serve two 6-8 year sentences concurrently for his part in the mass holdup.

Others convicted in the stickup who are free under parole are Crawford C. Woods and Linwood E. Summerlin, the latter convicted mainly on the basis of Sherron's testimony.



AFTER TWO YEARS AT SEA—Edward Sanderson and his wife, Dorothy, inspect New York from their 45-foot ketch, at end of two-year, 25,000-mile voyage from Australia.

"Your One Stop Food Store"  
More Food For Less Money  
'Nothing but the Best'

- Morton's Salt 26 Oz. Pkg. .... 10c
- Planters Peanuts 8 Oz. Vac. Can ..... 31c
- Swans Down Cake Flour 44 Oz. Pkg. .... 43c
- Kellogg Variety Pkg. 10 Asst. Pkg. .... 34c
- Swift's Jewel Shortening 3 Lb. Pail ..... 76c
- Campbell Pork and Beans 16 Oz. Can ..... 3 for 41c
- Scott Tissue 1000 Sheet Roll ..... 11c
- Fancy White Tuna 7 Oz. Can ..... 41c

FRESH VEGETABLES — Corn, Butter Beans, Peas, Squash, Cabbage, Collards, Turnip Salad, Oakra, Cucumbers, Peppers, Tomatoes, Celery, Lettuce, Carrots, Grapes, Canteloupes and Peaches.

## AA BRANDED WESTERN STEER

- Swift's U. S. Good Chuck Roast, lb. . . . 69c
- U. S. Choice Sirloin Steak, lb. . . 1.08
- Swift's U. S. Good Round Steak, lb. . . . 98c
- Swift's U. S. Good Ground Beef, lb. . . . 81c
- Pork Loin Roast End Cuts, lb. .... 63c
- Fresh Backbone and Spareribs, lb. .... 49c
- Swift's Premium Hams 10-1 1/2 or Whole, lb. . . . 67c
- Swift's Premium Bacon 1 Lb. Pkg. .... 63c

Smithfield Hams — Siler City Hens and Fryers

**GARRIS GROCERY**  
Grade A Market  
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river front shack of the same name in which a number of sportsmen had gathered for a big evening fishing. Before they could head for the water, a masked band barged in efficiently but leisurely bound the sportsmen, and took their money and other valuable personal effects. Ransdell said Superior Court Judge Chester Morris recommended parole for Sherron, who served two years and five months and with gained time the equivalent of three years and five months. He had an excellent prison record, Ransdell pointed out.

The paroles commissioner also announced the paroling of 10 other prisoners.

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"Your Jewelers"

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**Guaranty Bank and Trust Company**  
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation  
Established 1891 — Time Tested  
"The Guardian of Deposits That Never Dies"  
START YOUR CHECKING ACCOUNT HERE TODAY

# FURS MADE UP IN A VARIETY OF FASHIONS



**TWO-TONE NUTRIA** . . . Definitely new is this slim coat designed by Leo Ritter in blonde nutria, accented by natural nutria in deep diagonal cuffs and trim collar.

**BRONZE-DYED BEAVER** . . . This glowing new color on a traditional fur is achieved by Hollander, used in a slim wrapped coat with the detail, designed by Julius Green.



**BLOND NUTRIA** . . . This important South American fur, dyed by Hollander, is used by Fredrica in a carefree jacket that can be worn winter, spring and fall, for all occasions. A top favorite of the season.

## A Three-Century Calendar

CALENDAR - 1753-2059

WHAT DAY of the week did that date fall on? If the date happens to be some time in the past or future it often is a struggle to find out. Now Arthur A. Merrill, an engineer for the General Electric Co., comes up with this chart which is not as complicated as it looks.

Suppose it is July 4, 1776, you are checking. Find the first three digits of the year, 177, in the left hand table then read across to the column headed by the fourth digit, 6. That gives you your key letter, H. Now go to the right hand table and find July. Read across until you come to H. Then follow down the column in which you find H and down the chute below it to the proper calendar which will show you that July 4, 1776, was a Thursday.

Maybe you'd like to know what day your birthday will fall on in the year 2,000. The chart will give you the day of any date over a period covering 112,129 days.

### Discuss Aids In Resource Development



Discussing technical aids in the development of community resources and compiling economic data in basic surveys of an area's assets, Dan E. Stewart, assistant to the vice president of the Carolina Power and Light Company (seated on table, center foreground), answers questions of students on conducting an agricultural-business clinic. The group study is a phase of the Resource-Use Education Workshop being conducted under direction of Dr. E. J. Carter and Dr. A. D. Bond at East Carolina College this summer.

### Tax On Gamblers Losing Effect As A Deterrent

WASHINGTON, (UP) — Internal Revenue officials said today the new tax on gamblers has lost its punch and business in the gambling world is picking up.

A United Press survey of major cities indicated most of the nation's bookies, punchboard operators and numbers racketeers had not bothered to register for new federal gambling tax stamps by the deadline last midnight.

In Washington, a high tax official called the poor showing "lamentable."

Six months ago, the same official said the law requiring gamblers to come out in the open and buy a \$50-a-year stamp and pay a 10 per cent tax on all bets handled had cut gambling operations to the bone.

Today he said the "small-timers" are resuming operations, some undercover and others right out in the open. Arrests have increased, he noted, and the number of horse race "scratch sheets" for sale on news stands has grown.

Throughout the nation, local tax officials reported a sharp drop in tax stamp sales. Last year's stamps expired with the tax year on June 30, and last midnight was the deadline for renewing them.

Officials were surprised when only 42 New York City gamblers registered with the tax bureau and brought tax stamps last year. But this year their number is down to three.

The Washington official blamed the law's failure to knock out gambling on three factors: congress didn't provide enough money to enforce it; local police often fail to get enough evidence on an arrested gambler to enable prosecution for violation of the federal law; and arrested gamblers can get off the hook by buying a tax stamp even after they have been apprehended.

There is no disagreement over the law's failure to earn the government much money. In selling a total of 22,400 stamps between last Nov. 1, when the law went into effect, and June 30, the bureau collected \$600,000. The 10 per cent tax on all bets handled netted another \$4,600,000 for a total of \$5,200,000 — far short of the \$400,000,000-a-year predicted by Congress when the law was passed.

In the deep South, the Atlanta collector sold 31 stamps in July, compared to 250 in fiscal 1952. In Florida, it was 283 compared to 648. Kentucky had 61 sales, compared to 336.

### No Complaints

Little complaint was heard about the weather here yesterday. Refreshing rain and a drop in temperature were welcomed.

Highest temperature here yesterday was 83 degrees. Lowest last night 69 (the lowest in over a week), and at 8 a.m. today the mercury stood at 73 degrees.

The Weather Bureau station recorded 1.53 inches of rain here yesterday and last night.

Highest temperature here yesterday a year ago was 92 degrees. Lowest that night 73, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 77. No rain that day.

### Credit Business Attains New High

WASHINGTON (AP)—The lifting of controls on installment buying last May 7 has pushed credit business to new high. The biggest time payment boom was in autos.

The Federal Reserve Board announced yesterday that installment buying during June jumped 593 million dollars on top of a 447 million rise in May.

The total debt of installment buyers on June 30 stood at \$13,767,000,000, better than the previous record of \$13,100,000,000 set during the heavy Christmas buying last December.

The big rush for automobiles was attributed to fear that the steel strike would make new cars hard to get for a long time.

The installment buying plus a 50 million dollar rise in non-installment credit brought overall consumer credit to \$20,258,000,000. Only last December's record of \$20,644,000,000 was higher.

**FARES INCREASED** WASHINGTON (UP)—The Pullman Co. today put into effect new fare increases, boosting minimum rates from \$4.05 to \$5 for lower berths. There are comparable hikes for other accommodations.

enjoy GOOD FOOD and COOL COMFORT

Chicken  
Steak  
Seafood

THE SILO GRILL  
Air Conditioned Dining Room

### Feed Shortage In County Likely This Year, Warns Farm Agent

Local Farm Agent Sam Winchester said this morning it is very likely there will be a shortage of feed on Pitt County farms this year.

Winchester explained 1951 was a dry year in Pitt County and all over North Carolina. April, May, June and July of this year have been extremely dry, with considerably less rainfall locally than fell during the same period last year," he stated.

"High temperatures both this Summer and last, hard freezes last Winter and not enough acreage in improved pastures lead up to the inevitable overgrazing which further reduces the amount of feed produced."

The farm agent advanced theories designed to alleviate the present or impending shortage. "Farmers should plant fast growing annuals to produce quick crops of hay or silage to replace that being fed now," declared Winchester.

Three suggestions are: 1. use Sudan grass at 10-15 pounds per acre in rows or 30 pounds per acre drilled, fertilizing with 400 pounds of 8-8-8 analysis and topdress with nitrogen as needed; 2. plant soybeans one bushel in rows or two bushels drilled, fertilizing with 400 pounds of 0-10-20 or 0-14-14; 3. sorghums make good silage so use the syrup or grain type, planting 10-20 pounds per acre in rows and fertilize with 400 pounds of 8-8-8 analysis fertilizer plus 20-30 pounds of nitrogen sidedressing.

"All local farmers so equipped should make plans to put more corn in the silo and seed more temporary grazing. Oats, barley and rye mixed with 15 pounds of crimson clover makes a good temporary pasture. Apply lime according to soil test

and 400-500 pounds of 8-8-8 analysis fertilizer at planting. Topdress with 20-30 pounds of nitrogen when growth starts and again in February."

According to Winchester's report, to avoid the next drought emergency, farmers should: 1. seed and maintain about 2 acres of permanent pastures per animal unit; 2. adhere to a combination of permanent and supplementary grazing equivalent to two acres of permanent pastures; 3. carry an extra four-month supply of hay and silage on hand to care for such emergencies; and 4. use irrigation where practical.

**Realize Need** "Unfavorable years like this one make it difficult to whip up enthusiasm for pasture development," the farm agent said. "Yet, it is this period in which more good can actually be done. Right now farmers realize they need additional acreage of grazing crops."

"Not only must they seed more permanent pastures but also more emergency crops to protect those pastures. There is a chance a lot of improved pastures may not come back because they were never established properly and have been overgrazed. Ladino pastures, properly established and managed, will come back faster after a drought than any perennial mixture known."

**Collis O. Lewis**  
Box 25 Greenville, N. C.  
Phone 5792

**FARM BUREAU**  
Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.  
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.  
Life Insurance Co.

**SMOKERS MADE SAFE** MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Austin Trousdale has designed a "foolproof" ash tray for those who smoke in bed. It has an elevated center section and if the smoker is drowsy or forgetful the cigarette can fall only into a tray below the center part.

William Penn Blended Whiskey

Retail Price  
\$2.10  
Pints  
\$3.35  
Fifths

86 Proof  
THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 4 YEARS OR MORE OLD. 25% STRAIGHT WHISKY, 65% NEUTRAL SPIRITS, DISTILLED FROM GRAIN.

### Grifton News

**Nelson Sunday School Class**

At a regular meeting of the R. A. Nelson Sunday School Class on Monday night at the home of Mrs. Roger Johnson on Church Street, co-hostess was Mrs. Edward Hart. A brief business discussion was conducted by the president, Mrs. W. E. Rasberry. The devotional was led by Mrs. Joe House. After a social hour the hostesses served sandwiches and Coca Colas to the twelve members present.

**Hostess To Bridge Club**

Mrs. L. L. Mewborn was hostess to members of her bridge club on Tuesday night at a delightful sup-

per party at her home on McRae Street. In the living room, arrangements of yellow marigolds and lavender false dragon formed the decorations, in the dining room a color note of pink was carried out with the table centered with a crystal bowl of snapdragon, roses and asters flanked with pink candles in crystal candelabra. A two course supper was enjoyed after which bridge was played at three tables. Highest scorers were Mrs. W. I. Bissette, Mrs. Clifton Jackson and Mr. M. B. Hodges. Other players were Mrs. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oglesby, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman J. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie D. Gardner.

Mrs. Sam Nelson and infant son Robert Cox, have returned to their home from Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville.

Mrs. Clay Burney is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville. Here to be with her mother is Mrs. Eddy Campbell of Portsmouth, Va.

Mrs. W. F. Cross and Frank Cross have returned to their home at Sunbury after a weekend visit here with Mrs. G. Tucker.

Miss Marie Chapman, Miss Bert Johnson and Mr. Floyd Chapman spent Tuesday in Wilmington and visited Mrs. Albert McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Starling and Miss Maude Watson have returned

to their home at Kenly after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hart. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Haymore have moved to their newly completed home on West Queen Street.

Miss Margaret Sugg has returned from Weston-Salem where she visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Anderson and attended the Beauty Pageant in progress there.

Mr. J. C. Wooten, Martha Hart, Bitsy and James Haynes spent Tuesday at Aberdeen.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Sheron and daughter Nancy, have returned to their home at Raleigh after a visit here with Mr. J. W. Scarborough.

Miss Vivian Nelson and Ernie Nelson have returned to their home here after spending several days in Greenville as guests of their aunt, Mrs. J. W. Overton.

Miss Sallie Mewborn has returned after visiting her aunt, Mrs. Frank Cooper and Mr. Cooper in Kinston. Mrs. Glendel Tucker is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stout, in Star.

Mrs. Edwin Reeves Jr., of Burgaw is here for several days stay with her mother, Mrs. George C. Sugg.

### DOG SHOPS HIMSELF

TUPELO, Miss. (UP)—Willoughby Trapp's dog, "General MacArthur," loves candy and always buys his own. He gets a nickel in his mouth, goes into the grocery store and gives up the nickel to the clerk when given a bar of candy. It must be chocolate or coconut. He won't take anything else.

### COMPLETE DINNERS

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**SILO GRILL**  
Dining Room Service Only  
ORDERS TO GO  
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Operates Automatically to give continuous protection from destructive disease-bearing bugs & insects.

10-YEAR GUARANTEE!

Now, at last, you can throw away fly swatters, spray guns, insecticides, because MORTRON does all the work for you.

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Recommended wherever the masses exist and especially for homes, food markets, restaurants, bars, hotels, poultry houses, basements, warehouses, hotels, and similar installations.

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• Orders Promptly Filled by Mail  
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## Strength for the Day

**THE BASIC INNER LIFE**  
We often hear the expression that a certain person got what was coming to him. The truth is that we always get what is coming to us. When we run into a streak of bad luck, this truth is hard to appreciate; but it is nevertheless true. We may not deserve it at all the ill fortune which befalls us, but we can well believe that if we could see things with the eyes of God, we would realize that even this is part of his vast educational provision in our behalf.  
Pastor once remarked that chance favors only the mind that is prepared. The way we live our lives from day to day creates a condition which seems to act like a magnet. This magnet attracts certain things to our lives and repels other things. There are people to whose lives every opportunity to do evil seems to move as if attracted by a strong magnetic power. There are others whose lives appear to attract only opportunities to do good. The kind of life every person is living day by day is the inner magnet which draws into the circle of his living either things and persons that are good or things and persons that are evil.  
"Nothing ever happens to a man that is not of the nature of himself." We attract or repel according to our basic inner lives.

## Must The Heroes Repeat Those Feats?

Personal bravery is a common commodity among our men fighting the enemy in Korea. But even the most fearless of them know that courage can be tried once too often.

How can one do honor to those men who repeatedly sally forth and, on surviving one ordeal, defy all the odds by again embarking on perilous missions time after time?

Our land has been blessed with the blood of heroes; and our heroes are known and loved by their allies on whose battlefields they fought. But we want those brave men to come home to rest on their laurels in the sura of a peaceful society.

It would be folly for us to attempt to recall all of the men who demonstrate their bravery in war, but there are some whose raw courage is such that it is awe-inspiring and for whom there should be a special exception before too late.

One example of such a man was described in Wednesday's Reflector by playwright James A. Michener, who has known many brave men. And the story of Marine Lyle Lewis' daring, and repeated penetrations of Communist lines passes belief.

His service to America and the cause of the United Nations need not be terminated by one last fateful undertaking... nor does his fearlessness need to be further proven. More than forty times, afoot and alone, he has walked and crawled deep into enemy-held territory on missions. Subsisting on candy bars and a minimum quantity of water, and with little sleep, his accomplishments have earned the wonder and admiration of even the toughened fighting men about him.

This country needs no more dead heroes; but heroes that are very much alive. We can't have too many of that breed.

For Lyle Lewis, U. S. Marine Corps, and for the thousands of other knights of the UN Crusade, pray that this night may not be their last.

## Add Telephone Books To The Evidence

Senator Homer Ferguson, of Michigan, has a sort of hobby which probably influences his attitude and work on legislation in Washington.

On his occasional journeys he has a new entrenched habit of looking into telephone books to compare the number of listings for federal agency offices and those of state offices.

The senator cites his findings as evidence that federal government telephone numbers far outnumber state office numbers. He also points to his findings as proof positive of the extent to which the federal government now sprawls across the land.

Ferguson says it all started when he once happened to be in the moderate-sized city of Bangor, Maine. In looking up a telephone number he saw a long listing of federal government numbers. They counted up to 45. He then turned to the state gov-

ernment listing and found they numbered only 17.

With that, his curiosity was aroused; and when he returned home the first thing he did was to open the Detroit telephone book so as to make the same comparison there. He found 214 federal listings and 119 for the state of Michigan. He then looked in a directory for Detroit's suburban area of small places. In those little towns there were 30 telephones for Uncle Sam and 17 for the state of Michigan.

"The ratio appears to run about the same in most cities and towns that I have visited," he observes.

Now this is a theme The Reflector has been preaching for a long, long time... too much Washingtonitis, not enough local government. It isn't that we would like to see state governments take out more telephone numbers to balance up with the federal government, but would find it more in keeping with our beliefs for the bureaucrats to bring themselves down to a reasonable level.

Our own curiosity being aroused as to how the comparison offered in the Greenville telephone directory stood, we looked it up. And for a community of 16,000-odd we compare right well with anything Senator Ferguson has dug up.

It's hoping for too much to wish that the Washington bureaucrats themselves will ever do anything about reducing their own ranks, or turn over part of their responsibilities to the individual states. The process would cost them either votes or paygrades; and does anyone recall such a degree of self-sacrifice?

We'd hate to reach the conclusion it will all end by everyone working for the government, because then there'd be nobody left to support us.

## National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—Although Southern Democrats scored no decisive or permanent victory at Chicago, save for eventual elimination of Harry S. Truman from the national stage, their fighting and filibustering tactics forced the selection of a presidential slate which may not appeal to the electorally important states of the Far West. It causes White House concern.

So bothered were the back-room strategists in "appealing" Dixie that they had to team Governor Stevenson of Illinois with a man from that section—Senator John J. Sparkman of Alabama.

Neither member of this Illinois-Alabama axis combination has any special knowledge or experience in handling such western life-and-death problems as water power, irrigation, reclamation and conservation generally.

On the other hand, the GOP named Senator Richard M. Nixon, a native Californian, for second place. Many Democratic leaders urged the selection of Oscar Chapman, Secretary of Interior, or Senator Warren G. Magnuson of Washington, to offset the GOP's bid for western support.

PRICE—The Southern threat also forced the Democrats to frame a public work development plank that surpasses any of the federally controlled projects of the Roosevelt-Norris era.

It envisages sweeping bureaucratic domination of all the nation's water resources—a development which has proved increasingly unpopular in Congress, in the courts and with the local communities brought under remote Washington management. It can alienate votes.

But this neglect of the West was the price the Democrats felt they had to pay to repel an Eisenhower invasion of the unhappy and disgruntled South. If the GOP takes advantage of this opening in what has been Roosevelt-Truman territory in the last five elections, it may turn out to be an excessive price on November 4.

AUTOPSIES—Although Senator Sparkman is an able and delightful gentleman, as well as a rattling campaigner, post-convention autopsies raise the question of whether he was the strongest southerner that could have been chosen. He was favored by Stevenson in order to spite Kefauver-Moody-Roosevelt charges that he (Stevenson) had responded to a "fake draft engineered by the bosses."

Negro and racial spokesmen have declared that they will not support the ticket because of Sparkman's opposition to the Civil Rights program, and Stevenson's "equivocation" on the subject.

Both hope to win back these blocs by firm endorsement of the platform, which proposes federal action if states do not solve the problem within a "reasonable" period. Sparkman also supported many measures opposed by labor.

BOTTOM—But Sparkman is none too popular politically, with his southern colleagues. Save for racial legislation, he has supported almost every major tenet of the Roosevelt-Truman program, including public power, health, education and similar proposals for subjection of state authority to Washington's. He voted for Taft-Hartley, but against overriding Truman's veto.

In fact, when Stevenson's promoters, before the convention opened, asked their southern friends for their vice-presidential suggestions, the names of Sparkman and Kefauver stood at the bottom of the list.

OPPORTUNIST—Women delegates pulled out tiny handkerchiefs to dry their tears when Estes Kefauver was trampled in the convention pushing and hauling, and the Tennesseean is still a relatively young man. But he may never again reach the heights he did at Chicago, when he led on two ballots.

His manners are too unorthodox. In television and press interviews, he charged again and again that a few "backroom bosses" were defying the people's will and choice—himself. He included the nominee, Stevenson, in this barrage. He indicted Sam Rayburn for "steam-rolling" in favor of Stevenson. Yet he refused to join with the Harriman-Moody-Roosevelt conspirators to block Stevenson.

Then, at the last moment, he tried to interrupt the roll call to throw his delegates to Stevenson, hoping to win second place thereby. Every time he opened his mouth or turned around, he revealed himself as an utter opportunist.

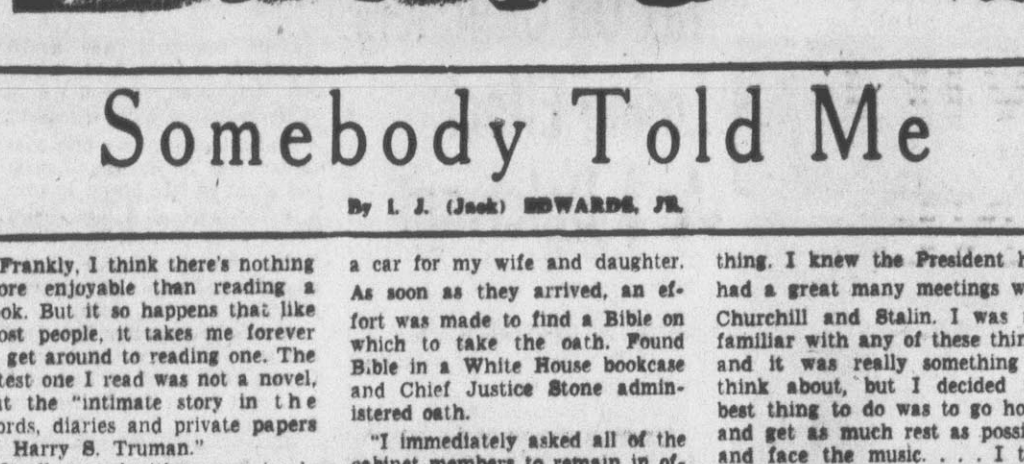
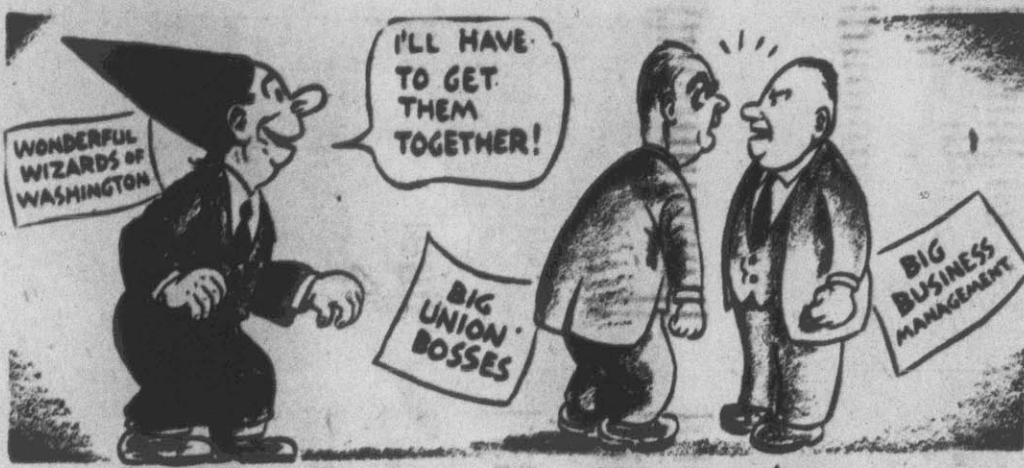
GAIN—Southern conservatives and party moderates from all sections may have achieved a major gain at Chicago—indeed, their most far-reaching triumph of all—but it will not pay off unless Stevenson is elected in November.

The selfish, senseless, party-wrecking tactics of the Roosevelt-Harriman-Kefauver-Moody clique should weaken, if not destroy, their influence with a "Stevenson Administration." Not alone because they fought him as the "bosses' tool," but because they displayed such lack of judgment, such a rule-or-ruin psychosis and such incapacity to execute their puerile conspiracies.

No President could afford to trust or rely on them, in politics or in government. The same observation applies to their personal organization of aggrandizement, the Americans for Democratic Action, with its labor, radical and racial allies.

After looking over this "lunatic fringe," which wielded so much influence from 1932 to 1952 at Washington, an elected Stevenson may decide to move nearer to the conservative camp.

## How Govt. Wizards Solve Labor Disputes



## Somebody Told Me

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

Frankly, I think there's nothing more enjoyable than reading a book. But it so happens that like most people, it takes me forever to get around to reading one. The latest one I read was not a novel, but the "intimate story in the words, diaries and private papers of Harry S. Truman."

It all started with a very simple statement from Harry: "At 3:35 p.m. (April 12, 1945) I was presiding over the Senate (as Vice-President). After adjournment, I went over to Sam Rayburn's office. At 5:05 p.m. there was a call from Steve Early, asking me to come to the White House as quickly as possible. Arrived there about 5:25 p.m. and was ushered into Mrs. Roosevelt's study. Mrs. Roosevelt put her arm around my shoulder and said, 'The President is dead.' I asked what I could do, and she said, 'What can we do for you?'"

"I decided to call a meeting of the Cabinet. While Cabinet was assembling, I telephoned Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone to come as quickly as possible and I sent

a car for my wife and daughter. As soon as they arrived, an effort was made to find a Bible on which to take the oath. Found Bible in a White House bookcase and Chief Justice Stone administered oath."

"I immediately asked all of the cabinet members to remain in office. Mrs. Roosevelt then asked me if it would be all right for her and family to take a plane to go to Warm Springs, and I told her she could have anything the Government had to use in any way she saw fit. They left about a half hour after Cabinet adjournment, and I went on home."

"I am not easily shocked, but was certainly very much shocked when I was told of the President's death and that the weight of the Government had fallen on my shoulders. I did not know what reaction the country would have to the death of a man whom they all practically worshipped. I did not know what effect the situation would have on the war effort, price control, war production and every-

thing. I knew the President had had a great many meetings with Churchill and Stalin. I was not familiar with any of these things, and it was really something to think about, but I decided the best thing to do was to go home and get as much rest as possible and face the music. . . . I told the newspapermen if they ever prayed, which I very much doubted, that they had better pray for me now."

"Went to church this morning and beat the publicity boys. Slipped into a rear pew of the church without attracting any notice. Do not think over six people recognized me. Ohurch was rather dull. But I had a chance to do some thinking and the time was not wasted. A lot of the world's troubles have been caused by the interpretation of the Gospels and the controversies between sects and creeds. It is all so silly and comes of the prima-donna complex again. I never thought God picked any favorites."

And I thank Harry S. Truman.

## Around Capitol Square

STRAIGHT TALK—Suggestion that North Carolina should give more attention to the protection of numerous small rivers and sea ports rather than concentrating on multi-million dollar installations at two dollars, and that more scientific methods should be applied to "farming the sea" for food, were made to the state board of conservation and development at its summer meeting in Morehead City this week. The suggestions were contained in a straight from the shoulder report on a survey of coastal water resources made by Bert Robb director of the Michigan State Waterways Commission. He pulled no punches in pointing out what he considered some failures as well as commending progressive action in state approach to full use of its waters.

EXPERT—The job he is doing in Michigan in the successful operation of 41 ports and harbors along the coasts of Lake Michigan has attracted nation wide attention. Governor Kerr Scott heard about it and requested his friend, Governor Mennen Williams of Michigan, to loan Robb to North Carolina to make a study. A full written report will be filed later. In private life a practicing attorney in Detroit, a Commander in the U. S. Navy during the late war, he is not a stranger to North Carolina or to the problem of utilizing coastal waters. He has made many trips through the Inland Waterway to and from Florida and knows of his own experience some of the deficiencies in accommodations afforded along the route. It was a tribute to his ability and his honesty that he made his listeners like his critic and approve the general tenor of his recommendations.

HIGHWAYS—Basic features of his general plan is establishment of "marine highways" for commercial and pleasure craft in much the same way that the land ways are operated for wheeled vehicles, to be financed largely by application of a tax on boat fuel comparable to the land highway gasoline tax. The practice has proven satisfactory in Michigan.

PORTS—He seriously questioned the economic soundness of the present State Ports Authority program. He cannot find now or in the foreseeable future sufficient industrial support for large deep water ports. He did find actual existing need for many smaller ports on the sounds and rivers to serve combination business and pleasure-tourist purposes. He recommended complete re-vamping of the ports authority so as to permit establishment of local authorities.

VACATIONERS—Commander Robb presented statistics compiled from ship logs and records of private yacht basins and dock facilities to show that gross yield from pleasure craft alone playing the Intra-coastal Waterway can easily be brought to \$2 million a year. To provide the needed facilities, including "harbors of refuge" at intervals of 30 to 50 miles, will require expenditure of about \$7 million of State and private money.

Federal aid cannot be expected during the times of national defense emergency, but eventually help may be had from that source.

FISHING—The food producing potential of coastal waters is being wasted, according to Robb's study, through unscientific operations and an archaic marketing system. The greatest sea food potential in America is along the North Carolina coast—and it is about the worst used of any.

The dollar value of commercial fishing in the state is less now than it was in 1880. He found that only about 7,000 people are employed in the industry and there is very little processing. Sea food taken from Carolina waters is marketed through Fulton Street in New York and served on mid-western tables as "Boston Filets." Result is that the standard of living is lower than the state average, far below national average, and that the average age of the people is higher than it was a few years ago because the young people are moving out.

Improved method of "farming the sea" and development of processing plants are needed to realize larger returns from the tremendous natural resources at hand.

CO-OPERATION—Any development in the use of water resources must have the full co-operation of the people in the area. That is the chief problem. People along the coast, like their mountain cousins, are intense

What other papers are thinking

ern nations. It's the only artery that connects the West with the East. To allow the Egyptians to close it would be a tragedy of the first order. Even to allow them to control it, if in that control they restricted Western shipping, would be all but disastrous. In such circumstances, the British must run the risk of anti-Arab disorders in the whole Arab region. Whether the recent coup in Egypt will better the relationship remains to be seen. But one thing can be taken for granted: the uprising is genuine and it must be handled by men who understand and appreciate the Arab feelings.

It has checked some 2,000 reported sightings of "flying saucers" in the last year, 25 per cent by military pilots, and says 1,600 of them can be explained as optical illusions, caused by weather conditions. Some 400 cases are still left unexplained, but the Air Force says it sees in them no pattern inimical to the United States.

What puzzles me is why, with all the thousands of American airmen in the sky in the last

## Business Today

By Elmer Reesmer

Big issues often hinge on little things. The NRA and the Blue Eagle were killed by the Supreme Court in a case involving a sick chicken. And now the American tariff policy has turned on a bit of garlic.

Demand for protection against imports has been rising in the last few years. Industry after industry has asserted that foreign made goods are cutting into their market and threatening employment of American workmen. Congress has overhauled the machinery for handling these complaints. Now the U. S. Tariff Commission must hear every complaint and report to the President. He may impose quota restrictions or raise duties.

The first case so processed was the now famous garlic case. California growers said imports were hurting their market. The Tariff Commission agreed and recommended White House action. Mr. Truman said curbing garlic imports would hinder Italy's efforts to earn more dollars and hence give comfort to Communists. He not only refused to restrict garlic but he also spanked the commission verbally for its action.

One difficulty is that the Tariff Commission can, by law, consider only the effect of imports on American business. Congress, presumably because it believes too many people are cooking foreign policy broths these days, did not give the commission power to write foreign policy into its findings. On the other hand, the President has the responsibility of administering foreign policy. Hence on the fairly simple issue, the same set of facts resulted in two different verdicts because the commission and the President were supplied with two different yardsticks.

The major significance of Mr. Truman's action is not that it will allow large imports of garlic, cloves into the United States, but that it will probably permit a flow of many other products from friendly nations. After its public criticism by the President, the commission will be cautious in recommending tariff rises in other cases. And if they do, the President, having laid down policy, will probably refuse to act except in unusual cases.

Prospects of tariff protection are not good for the watch, motorcycle, bicycle, chalk and plaster of Paris, blue cheese, clothespin and other industries which have

asked for higher duties on foreign competition.

### CITY FOLK HOLD

**THIRD OF FARMS**  
Nearly one third of all the farms in the country are worked by part-time farmers, the Institute of Life Insurance says, based on analysis of Department of Agriculture figures. Of the 1,284,000 farms recorded in the 1950 census, 1,700,000 are held by persons who derive part of their incomes from other sources, often jobs, professions or businesses in cities. In 1930, there were a little over 1,000,000 farms so owned.

These figures throw a new light on the farm market for companies that have not been alert to the trend. They mean that a large part of the market has been pre-sold on electrical conveniences; that the folksy talk that characterizes so many farm advertisements may often be a hindrance as a help; that it may be necessary to reach part of the farm market through urban media. It also suggests that if one wants to sell a farm, one of the best places to advertise would be in urban papers.

### MEN AND SUBURBANITES

**BUY MORE IN STORES**  
Men are better spenders than women. That is the inference of a survey by the University of Pittsburgh. It found that while men constituted 17 per cent of the shoppers in large stores, they made 30 per cent of the purchases. Average male shopper bought \$19.74 worth of goods, compared with \$13.51 by the average woman.

The survey also disclosed that the further shoppers lived from a store, the more they spent. City residents had a \$13.08 spending average; suburbanites, \$20.47.

### WHAT YOU DON'T KNOW

**DOESN'T HURT YOU?**  
Some people live in a dream world. Six per cent of the people polled in a survey (by Schenley) believed that they paid less than 60 cents in taxes on a \$5 bottle of whisky. The average guess was \$2.09. Only 5 per cent guessed near the correct figure — \$3.80.

### NEW PRODUCTS

**GLUE:** A glue dispenser which looks like a pen is being marketed by George S. Heineman, 230 Fifth Ave., New York. A special mechanism at tip of the pen is said to prevent leakage and to dispense one dot of instantly-drying glue at a time.

## Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK (AP)—It must be Tom Swift.

Yes, who else could it be but fun-loving Tom Swift, flying those flying saucers around?

You remember Tom, the All-American boy inventor. He took up where Thomas Edison left off. The Horatio Alger heroes were scheming opportunists, the Rover Boys were juvenile heroes, and Frank Merriwell was a trammish athlete compared to Tom Swift, the dedicated youthful scientist.

A generation ago he was the fictional hero of every near-sighted lad who's scrawny frame compelled him to believe in the power of brain over brawn. How they loved to read about Tom Swift and his motorcycle, Tom Swift and his glider, Tom Swift and his flying machine, Tom Swift and his pogo stick.

Well, sometime after the end of the First World War, as best I can recall, his fans lost interest in Tom and his fantastic contraptions and began reading Ernest Hemingway and Faith Baldwin. They had learned about love, and found it more fascinating than anything Tom Swift ever had invented.

Heart-broken Tom dropped from sight. What happened to him? It is my belief that all those years he has been secretly perfecting flying saucers, hoping with this crowning scientific achievement to win his old fans back.

Naturally, he will turn his invention over to the American government, as he did with all his earlier inventions. Right now, he's just having a little fun with the thing.

Some one of these days a tall, elderly man, not unhandsome despite his greying temples, will stride into Air Force headquarters in the Pentagon, lay a bundle of blueprints on the desk and say:

"Here are the plans for my flying saucers. I give them to you as a patriotic service."

"And who are you?" will ask the chairborne eagle.

"I'm Tom Swift," will come the firm but modest reply.

I hate to think what will happen then. Three Air Force cops will hit him from three sides and cart him off to a psychopathic ward, as the fine old inventor yells, "I am, too, Tom Swift! I am! I am! I am!"

And that will be the end of Tom Swift and his flying saucers.

This will "humiliate one of the two major problems facing the Air Force today. One of these problems is its inability to catch a flying saucer its pilots can see but don't believe in. The other is the problem in Korea: its inability to put a plane that will enable its pilots to close in on a Russian MIG-15 they can see and believe in—but can't catch.

The reason I believe that the flying saucers are a Tom Swift invention is that I can't understand the Air Force's attitude toward them.

It has checked some 2,000 reported sightings of "flying saucers" in the last year, 25 per cent by military pilots, and says 1,600 of them can be explained as optical illusions, caused by weather conditions. Some 400 cases are still left unexplained, but the Air Force says it sees in them no pattern inimical to the United States.

What puzzles me is why, with all the thousands of American airmen in the sky in the last

World War, no flying saucers were reported before 1947. Were optical illusions and weather changes invented in 1947?

Nope, I still believe there is something besides illusion to it all. If it isn't Tom Swift, then some other inventor is fooling around up there, maybe Jules Verne.

There is one other possible explanation. I heard one small girl tell it to another.

"Of course, there aren't any flying saucers," she said. "They're just like Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny—it's your father and mother, all the time."

## Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Army Quartermaster Corps (QMC) officials want taxpayers who howled over the money spent on certain research projects to know that many items originally developed for purely military use are now available to civilians.

They list some such 20 items worked out for the QMC by the test tube and tinker boys, sometimes in co-operation with industry. These include pea soup, plastic slats, cushion-soled shoes, shrink-resistant wool and water-resistant tread.

Two shrink-resistant treatments were worked out during the war for socks and blankets, wool undies, shirts and sweaters. One was a chlorination process. The chemical was put in a dyeing machine and the garments run through it.

Another process was the impregnation of woolen articles with melamine resin. "We found that normally after 10 or 15 washings untreated woollens shrink about a third in size and the wool is matted and not so warm," one expert told me. "After the shrink treatment they can be washed repeatedly and only shrink about 10 per cent."

Another item is the insulated boot developed for soldiers but now also being turned out for civilians. It resembles the galosh, only it has lacing instead of buckles. The sides are made of two layers of rubber with insulating wool in the middle sandwich-style. Now they're making them with foam rubber the middle layer. Used in Korea last winter, these prevented frost-bite.

Other articles include a vinyl-coated nylon cloth used for a light-weight raincoat; acidified dried eggs, "better tasting than the ordinary dried egg and of a better color when reconstructed; boneless beef—a method of cutting according to a system, so many steaks, chops, roasts and portions of ground beef to make for easier shipping and freezing and fairer distribution. The standardized cuts turned out by central meat cutting plants on Army posts are used almost universally overseas.

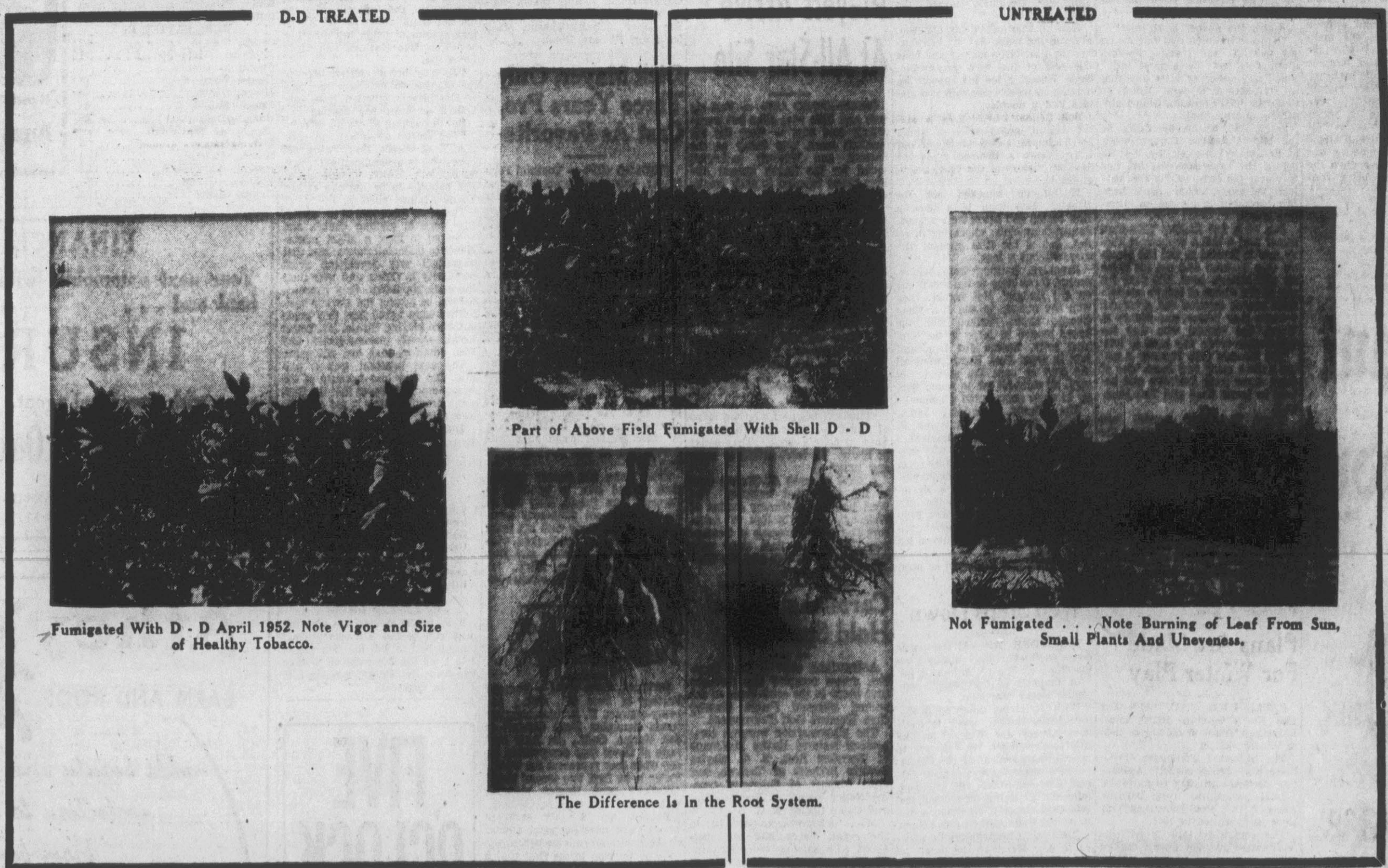
Plastic tableware, consisting of five-compartment mess trays, tumblers, cups and saucers, is something lighter than metal, easier to keep clean and wears longer. There are also a new coffee urn, this developed by industry, which guarantees that anyone can make good coffee in three steps a glass fiber sled for use in the Arctic, much stronger and easier to handle than the one formerly made of wood, designed to carry 400 pounds dried mashed potatoes.

# SHELL D·D PAYS BIG DIVIDENDS D·D PREVENTS EXCESSIVE

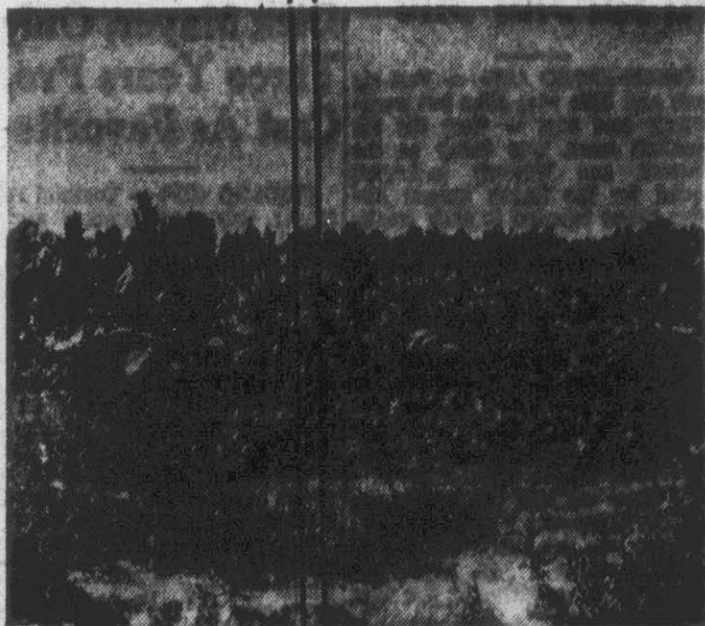
WILTING AND BURNING OF YOUR TOBACCO DURING HOT DRY PERIODS . . .  
WHICH NORMALLY OCCUR DURING EVERY GROWING SEASON

D-D KILLS NEMATODES AND WIRE WORMS . . . DESTRUCTIVE SOIL PESTS  
D-D WILL INCREASE YOUR TOBACCO YIELD 200 POUNDS TO 600 POUNDS PER ACRE

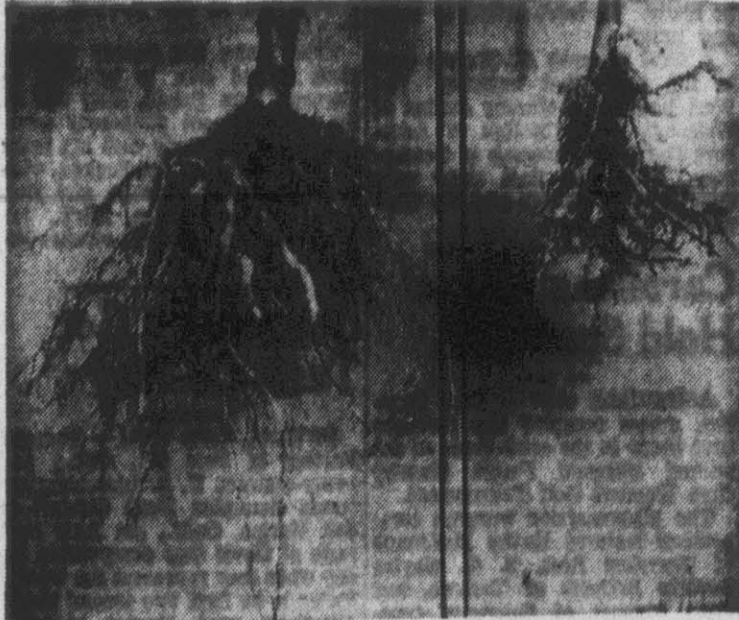
**D-D WILL MAKE MONEY FOR YOU  
EXAMINE OUR PROOF IN PICTURES**



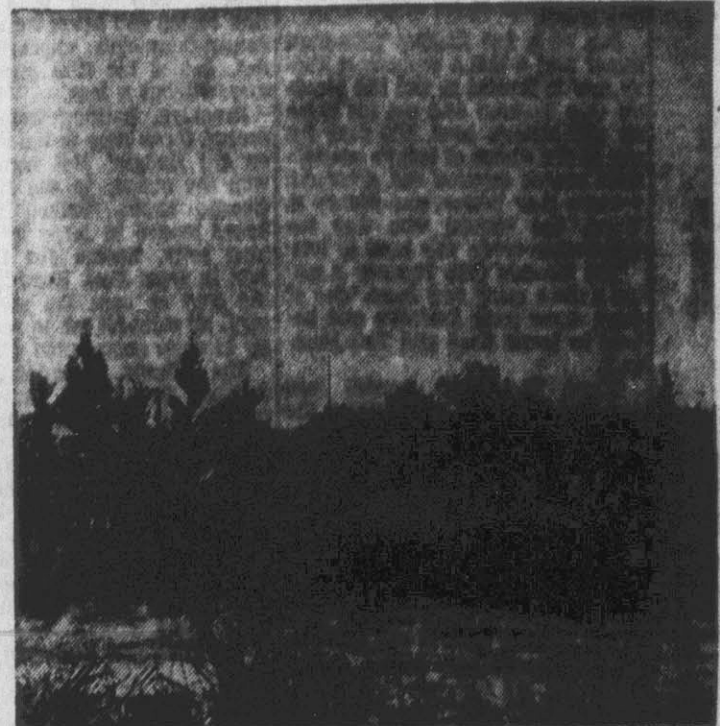
Fumigated With D - D April 1952. Note Vigor and Size of Healthy Tobacco.



Part of Above Field Fumigated With Shell D - D



The Difference is in the Root System.



Not Fumigated . . . Note Burning of Leaf From Sun, Small Plants And Unevenness.

LOOK AT YOUR TOBACCO FOR PROOF IN THE FIELD  
CHECK YOUR FIELD NOW For Nematode Damage And Plan To Use D-D For Your Next Crop

CHECK YOUR NEIGHBOR'S FIELD WHERE D-D WAS USED AND SEE THE DIFFERENCE  
D-D AND APPLICATION EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE THROUGH YOUR LOCAL DEALER

FOR MORE INFORMATION, WRITE, CALL OR VISIT:

# FRANK REID CO.

# The Sport Reflector

By BOB HELDRUP

Tommy Holmes, the ex-Beantown Brave currently with Brooklyn, thinks that the Dodgers are the finest club he has ever seen.

"Tommy went so far as to compare the 1952 Dodgers to the Yankees of old. Holmes states that the Dodgers are 'the best team in baseball today.'"

"The spirit and attitude of the Dodgers are wonderful," continues Holmes. "There are no cliques and the social life is just dandy."

Asked about some of the Brooklyn players, Holmes replied, "Robinson is a great ball player. He can rise to any occasion. He gets the hit when you need a hit, steals when you need a base and can come up with great play in the field. He's great."

The next question put to the ex-Boston manager concerned the rookies that ride the bench.

"The young fellows who seldom play don't seem to be going around griping about sitting on the bench. They know it's hard to break into the lineup of a great ball club."

It seems that Holmes opinion of the Dodgers might be carrying things a trifle far. Although we admit the fact that we're staunch Dodger fans the Bums have a very nasty habit of falling in the clutch.

Last year we bet our marbles on the Bums and were left holding the bag. This time we'll have to see them two games in front with one game to play before we start talking.

Brooklyn history is filled with a series of close finishes; most of the time with the Dodgers on the short end of the deal.

In '46 the Cards and the Dodgers tied with the men from St. Louis coming out in front in the playoff. In '47 the Dodgers managed to sneak in but the next year the Braves took over. The Dodgers managed to make the grade in 1949 but the next year were edged out by the Phillies in the final contest.

And then there was last year; but enough said. The painful memory of what the Dastardly Durocher men did to our Beloved Bums is still too painfully fresh.

The roster of the 1952 East Carolina Pirates grid aggregation has been released. Of the 60 players listed, according to the Teaco Echo the college paper, 40 are either freshmen or sophomores.

With a new coach and a fresh wind the Pirates have the makings of a potent squad. It will take considerable work, however, to make a winning team from this material.

The Pirates will operate mainly from the "T" formation this year with a few variations. If head Coach Jack Boone can ever get all of his players pulling in one direction, rather than in opposite one as was the case last year, then the Pirate team may well bring con-

siderable recognition to East Carolina.

The state of Florida is making horse racing pay off. Of that two dollar bet that was lost last winter \$1.68 1-2 was paid to someone who held a winning ticket. The track management kept 14c to cover operating expenses which left 17 1-2c for taxes.

Out of this 17 1-2 c. 11c went to the old age fund of the state with the remainder going back to the county treasuries.

The counties have various uses for this money. In many of them it was put entirely into the public school system. Some gave it entirely to the school teachers in the form of a bonus.

This small amount of money, less than you'd pay for a pack of cigarettes, helped to build new highways, support hospital units and in one case even paid the salary of the county veterinarian. Two counties of the Peninsula state used their share to buy band instruments and uniforms for their high school music programs.

Very few items provide more than this tax on the horses.

All told last year, the State of Florida received \$18,000,000 from the tax that was imposed on the parimutuals. Each county in the state received \$112,000.

Although we feel that horse racing where gambling is allowed is one of those things that the nation would be better without, it also appears that as long as a state is going to have them a better use could not be found for the money.

So next time you put two dollars on the nose of a nag, remember, you can soothe your conscience by thinking of all the good that will come from 17 1-2 c.

## Westerner Perry Is Big Prospect

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y. (AP)—A 19-year-old Californian named Bob Perry is rated the hottest young tennis prospect to come out of the West since Jack Kramer, and guess whom he gives the credit for his success?

Right, the answer is Kramer! "Kramer has been coaching me on my volleying, and I guess I'm beginning to get the general idea," said Perry yesterday after knocking off top-seeded Straight Clark of Pasadena in the Meadow Club Tournament quarter-finals.

Perry was beaten by Clark in the Middle Atlantic Championship at Baltimore last week, 6-4, 6-4. He posted the same score in his victory over the 11th ranking U.S. netman yesterday, which should be a fair barometer of his continued improvement.

Son of a Los Angeles restaurant owner and a UCLA sophomore Perry now is favored to win the Meadow Cup Tourney and get his name on the historic bowl. His next foe will be the winner of today's quarter-final match between Sid Schwartz, veteran New Yorker, and Sidney B. Wood, the veteran who won the Wimbledon crown way back in 1931.

The Meadow Club Tourney is seeing a good many new faces. Two of them come from Australia and belong to Lewis, Hoad and Ken Rosewall. These 17-year-old wonder lads from Down Under, who gained the doubles semi-finals at Wimbledon, celebrated their debut in the doubles. A bit rusty, they dropped one set to elderly Gil Hall and Wladimir Lerque of Ecuador.

They'll be joined today by Frank Sedgman, U. S. and Wimbledon titleholder. Sedgman will team with Vic Seixas, U. S. No. 4 ranking star, in the tandem play. If the kids can whip Sedgman and Seixas, they'll be among the favorites in the National Doubles scrap later this month at Brookline, Mass.

Plans Are Made For Winter Play

CAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP)—The 1953 North Carolina High School Basketball Tournament will be held in Winston-Salem.

The basketball committee of the State High School Athletic Association decided yesterday to move the annual tournament from Durham, where it has been held each year since its inception in 1948.

The committee said it felt the tournament has not drawn enough public support to warrant its remaining in Durham. The tournament netted \$2,017.27 this year.

In other moves the committee voted to (1) increase the number of Class AA and Class A teams in the tourney from four to eight; (2) change the method of qualification by which Class AA and Class A tournament berths are decided, and (3) use three separate gymnasiums for the quarterfinal and semifinal rounds.

# Shantz Wins Again; Bums Lengthen Lead On Giants

## Brooklyn Takes Two While Giants Lose To Chicago

By CARL LUNDQUIST United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—The baseball season moved today into the hot, pressure-packed "Dog Days" of August and why little manager Jimmy Dykes had his underdog Philadelphia A's all set to make their bid for the 1952 American League pennant.

Dykes turned the A's loose in a ferocious finish last year and they played the best ball in the league during the final six weeks, winning 29 of their last 43 games. But they got going too late.

This year, they are making their move a little earlier. They've won 12 of their last 16 games, including yesterday's double sweep at Detroit, in which bity Bobby Shantz won his 19th game against just three defeats, 2 to 1, on four hits and lefty Alex Kellner pitched six-hit ball to win the second game, 3 to 2.

The second triumph game at the last moment when the A's put over all their runs in the ninth on a pinch-single by Allie Clark, a pinch double by Kite Thomas, a passed ball, Eddie Joost's single, and Ferris Paine's double. That offset earlier homers by losing pitcher Virgil Trucks and Walt Dippo, his 19th.

The victories left the sixth place A's only eight games behind the first place Yankees, who beat the Chicago White Sox, 6 to 2, behind Vic Raschi. The second place Indians topped the Red Sox, 8 to 2, and the Washington Senators beat the Browns, 10 to 5, in other American League games.

In the National League, the Dodgers moved six full games in front of the faltering Giants by winning a pair from the Pirates, 7 to 6, in 11 innings and 4 to 1, while the Cubs pummeled New York, 11 to 8, and the Cardinals topped the Braves, 8 to 3.

Raschi, who gained his 12th win, allowed the White Sox six hits during the first three innings and none the rest of the way. Meanwhile, Gene Woodling led his support by driving in three runs with two singles and a double.

Bob Lemon benefited by a six-run eighth inning rally in which Joe Tipton hit a two-run homer and Larry Doby a two-run triple, for his 12th victory of the year, a seven-inning.

Washington knocked out the Browns' Bob Cain in a five-run first inning and never was headed. Sandy Consuegra, appearing in relief, gained his fifth straight victory without a loss.

Brooklyn, battling from behind, scored three runs in the ninth, one on Gil Hodges' 21st homer, then won the opener in the 11th when George Shuba walked with the bases loaded to force in the winning tally. Rookie Joe Landrum, just in from Fort Worth, went all the way to gain the second victory, an eight-hit job to which Bobby Morgan contributed a homer.

The Giants, stumbling badly, dropped their third game out of four to the Cubs when the visitors put over nine runs in a wild seventh inning rally climaxed by rookie Harry Chitt's three-run homer.

The Cards also utilized a big inning, scoring six runs in the fifth as 11 men came to bat and Billy Johnson delivered a pair of singles. Rookie Wilmer Mizell won his sixth game.

The Phils and Reds had an open date.

Weil Steps Down

NEW YORK (AP)—Al Weil steps down as International Boxing Club matchmaker, Sept. 1, to become full time manager of heavyweight contender Rocky Marciano.

With Marciano, unbeaten Brooklyn, Mass. slugger, ready to challenge Jersey Joe Walcott for the title in September, Weil decided to resume management of the fighter.

The announcement was made yesterday by Jim Norris, IBC president, following a meeting with Weil and Bob Christenberry, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission.

Weill told Christenberry he wanted to give Marciano the benefit of his many years of experience as a manager and realized he could not do so under state laws while serving as matchmaker.

Marty Weill, Al's stepson, has managed the fighter since 1949.

## Little League Tournament Play Begins Here On Tuesday

### Standings

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE	
W L Pct.	
Kinston	58 32 .644
Wilson	55 35 .611
Edenton	47 42 .528
Goldboro	44 46 .489
Roanoke Rapids	43 48 .473
Rocky Mount	42 48 .467
Tarboro	39 50 .438
New Bern	32 59 .352

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE Rocky Mount 4, New Bern 0 Other games rained out.

Major League Standings By UNITED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results New York 6 Chicago 2 Cleveland 8 Boston 2 Washington 10 St. Louis 5 Philadelphia 2-3 Detroit 1-2

STANDINGS	
W L Pct.	
New York	59 51 .540
Cleveland	56 44 .560
Boston	53 44 .546
Washington	48 46 .515
Philadelphia	48 46 .511
Chicago	52 50 .510
St. Louis	51 49 .505
Detroit	35 65 .350

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Brooklyn 7-4 Pittsburgh 6-1 Chicago 11 New York 8 St. Louis 8 Boston 3 (Only games scheduled)

STANDINGS	
W L Pct.	
Brooklyn	62 29 .681
New York	58 34 .630
St. Louis	56 42 .571
Philadelphia	52 46 .531
Chicago	49 48 .505
Cincinnati	41 54 .432
Pittsburgh	28 72 .280

## Players Arrive At All-Star Site

GREENSBORO (AP)—Feet-big ones and little ones alike but particularly sore ones — were the big question mark here today as the Eastern and Western basketball squads for the fourth annual All-Star Game reported to their coaches.

The 20 11-man squads checked in with Coaches H. A. Clemmer of Sanford and John Rackley of Winston-Salem.

They immediately were put through some fast paces by the coaches as they began to look forward to the big game next Tuesday night at Winston-Salem Reynolds High School gym.

"I know my boys will need every minute of practice I can give them between now and then," commented Clemmer. "And I just hope none of them come up with sore feet from lack of practice."

"This will be the first time many of them will have had basketball work in quite a while. They better be ready. We can't afford to waste any time."

A total of seven All-Stars were in the group that reported. The West had five in Jimmy Jordan of West, Frank McEae of Asheville and Larry Bateman of Greensboro. From the East there were Carl Hayes of Raleigh and Flo Worrell of Wilmington.

Carolinians Misses Hold Spotlight

ASHEVILLE (AP)—Four Carolinians missed the limelight here today in the semi-finals of the annual Baltimore Forest Country Club Women's Golf Tournament.

The all-unmarried women's competition featured Kathy McKinnon of Travelers Rest, S. C. playing Beverly Bridgers of Tarboro, and Jane Thomas of Salisbury meeting Nancy Maples of Rocky Mount and Camp Ilaha, N. C.

Miss McKinnon, co-medalist in the event, moved into the semi-finals with ease by defeating Mrs. W. W. Hamby, Asheville veteran, in yesterday's play, 7 and 5. Miss Thomas repeated her performance in the Linville Women's Tournament earlier this month by again defeating Mrs. Agnes Cocke of Charlotte, this time by a 5 and 4 score.

A 1-up decision over Mrs. Bob Wilson of St. Petersburg, Fla., earned Miss Bridgers her semi-final berth. Miss Maples, daughter of a well-known golf pro, Palmer Maples, trimmed Mrs. Freddie Crawford of Durham to win her way into the semi-finals.

Horse Retiring

WESTBURY, N. Y. (AP)—Good Time, the biggest money winner in harness racing history, will have to step fast if he's going to whip his bank account to \$300,000 before retiring to stud next year at the age of seven years.

Little League baseball play begins on Tuesday afternoon at Greenville's Little League park. Teams that will be here for the District 1 Tournament come from four different towns. They are: Greenville, the host city; Farmville; Williamsport; and two clubs from Rocky Mount, the Nationals and the Americans.

The opening round of play begins at five o'clock on Tuesday afternoon when the Rocky Mount Americans meet the Farmville club. Greenville plays its opening contest Wednesday, at three when they take on the Rocky Mount Nationals. Here are the rosters of each club: Greenville Little League:

Bobby Edwards, Billy Cox, Mack Roebuck, Charles Stator, Mayland Edmundson, Johnny Harrison, Francis (Peaput) Nunn, Ralph Johnson, Richard (Dick) Evans, Marvin Blount, Klutz Fisher, Walker Lee Allen, Oscar Stoneham, and Milton Harrington.

American Little League, Rocky Mount: Jimmy Parker, Arky Matthews, David Harper, Cecil Marks, Alton Oakley, John Tullose, Haywood Evans, Alton Moss, Blount Taylor, Haywood Edmundson, Clemmie Queen, Blaine Tanner, Bobby Fisher, and Billy Hicks.

Williamsport Little League: James M. Strawbridge, Daniel A. Manning, Benjamin F. McKel, J. Donald Howard, Billy Ray Bowen, Joseph W. Griffin, Jr., Joel Muse, Jr., John W. Wells, Gugh Raynor, Shelton Chesson, Gerald Robertson, Jerry Mack Rawls, Roy Rogerson, L. Carlyle Brown.

National League, Rocky Mount: Max Campbell, Bobby Jackson, Bob Carr, Russell Clark, Butch Peels, Gray Baines, Bobby Pearce, Buddy Cockrell, Pat Thurman, Ed Dunn, Eddie Wilhall, Andy Morgan, Charles Evans, and Billy Griffin.

Farmville Little League: Horace Corbett, Larry Dilda, R. L. Joyner Jr., Ervin Allen, Billie Esler, Chester Dunn, Johnny Dixon, Sonny Mall, David Braxton, Troy Dald, Ray Dixon, Johnny Thorne, Mack King, and Richard Dunn.

Dick Mayer, Only Three Years Pro, Cast As Favorite

CHICAGO (UP)—Youthful Dick Mayer, only three years a professional, was target number one for golf's best shooters today for the second round of the Tam O'Shanter's "All American" open tourney.

Mayer, a 28-year-old blond from St. Petersburg, Fla., displayed a smoking putter yesterday as he slashed seven strokes off par on the 6,915-yard course for the undisputed 18-hole lead with a 65, one stroke ahead of PGA champion Joe Turnesa of Briarcliff, N. Y.

But Mayer hardly was home safely in the 72-hole tournament which will pay the winner \$6,420. Forty-four of the 129-player pro field broke par 72 and barring any other leading round by Mayer, any of these possibly could slide into a deadlock at the midway point tonight.

There were big names aplenty close behind him in addition to Turnesa. Sam Snead, long one of the game's most dangerous competitors, particularly with big money at stake, was deadlocked with Ted Rhodes of Chicago and Bob Gajda of Birmingham, Mich., for third place with 67, two strokes behind.

Newcomers Get Taste Of Play

HAVANA, Cuba (UP)—Bernard Barten of Fort Hill, Okla., and newly-crowned U. S. intercollegiate tennis champion Hugh Stewart of San Marino, Calif., get their first taste of Davis Cup competition today when they represent the United States in its first two second round American zone singles matches with Cuba.

Barten, an Army sergeant whose name does not even appear on the American ranking list, meets Orlando Garrido in the first match and Stewart plays Juan Weis in the second.

Gadnar Mulloy, 37-year-old cup veteran from Miami, Fla., is with Barten and Stewart and will join one of them in the doubles match tomorrow. The best-of-five series will end Sunday with two more singles contests.

Point Standings

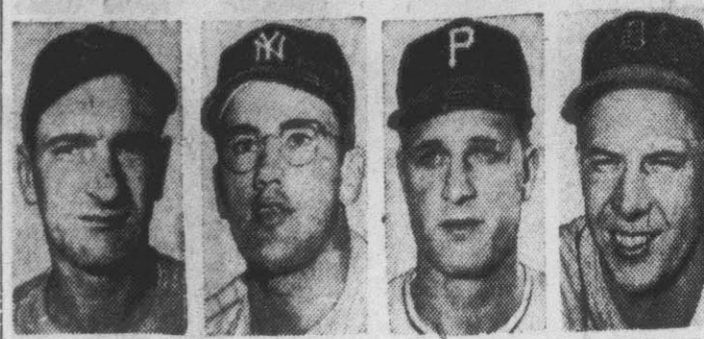
HELSENKI (UP)—The point standings in the 1952 Olympic games at the start of today's events:

Russia	523 1-2
United States	465
Hungary	233
Sweden	229 1-2
Finland	138 1-3
Germany	129
Italy	124 1-4
France	123 3-4
Czechoslovakia	103 1-2
Great Britain	100
Switzerland	92 1-2
Australia	87 1-2
Japan	59
Norway	54
South Africa	51 1-2
Denmark	47 1-2
Iran	40
Jamaica	39
Argentina	38 1-2
Holland	37
Turkey	36 2-4
Canada	30

## New Faces Now In Majors



GERRY SNYDER Senators, KEITH THOMAS Athletics, KAL SEGRIST Yankees, DUSTY RHODES Giants



JOE ROSSI Reds, TOMMY GORMAN Yankees, HARRY FISHER Pirates, AL FEDOROFF Tigers



BILLY HOEF Tigers, FORREST MAIN Pirates, BOB TEFENAUER Cardinals, FRANK CAMPOS Senators

## Russia, America Meet In Olympic Cage Playoffs

By OSCAR FRALEY United Press Sports Writer

HELSENKI (UP)—America's giant basketball stars drew the scorn of Russia and Communist China today but the Reds still were quicker than a fox in a forest fire to use the big boys from the U.S.A. as models of just how the game should be played.

Everytime the over-vitaminized Yanks take to the court, the sidelines look like a conference session of secret agents comparing notes on the atom bomb. Soviet cameras record every foul shot and Russian coaches openly make precise diagrams of American plays. The Reds are touchy, too, that anybody should think they don't have any soft-shoe skyscrapers.

"Do you think that we, a country of 200,000,000 people, could not have chosen players even taller than the Americans?" one Russian exclaimed. "We thought this was a game for normal people. Now we know it isn't."

They're liable to regret cracks like that when our kids play Russia in the finals on Saturday.

Communist China has moved into the act willingly. They were sitting along the sidelines yesterday, during the U. S.-Argentine game with their coach, the inscrutable "Mr. Young" lecturing as if it was a classroom.

"Mr. Young" speaks excellent English, but not when Englishmen or Americans are around. So he had to be interviewed about basketball in China through a Finnish missionary, and indicated that he did not think much of the American system of using tall men like seven-foot Bob Kurland and Clyde Lovellette.

This may be, of course, because the Chinese do not have any seven-foot players, whether it be basketball or bean bag tossing. But through an afternoon of painful and mostly one-sided conversation, it developed that Young believes size is a handicap over, say, six-foot-four. Which, coincidentally, just happens to be the size of Mr. Young's tallest player.

Two other members of the squad, who were in civilian clothes and appeared to have a slight resemblance to pianolochesmen, said that basketball was developing great popularity in China and with their immense population they expected to soon be among the world's best.

They were asked how they made out when playing Russia. Mr. Young looked at bit uncomfortable, and then admitted they lost one game. The next question was a natural. Did they lose because of the widely-credited report that the Russians brought along a set of their own rules?

"That was the end of the interview."

State Title

GRAHAM, N. C. (AP)—American Legion Junior baseball teams from Kannapolis and Graham meet here tonight in the opening game of a series that will determine the state title.

By UNITED PRESS

Bitsy Bobby Shantz, the amazing little guy of the A's who pitched four-hit ball to win his 19th game, 2 to 1, as the A's went on to take two from the Tigers, winning 3 to 2 in the nightcap.

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## Leaders

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS By UNITED PRESS LEADING BATTERS AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and club	G	AB	R	Pct.
Fain, Phila.	85	327	46	111 339
Goodman, Boston	85	295	50	97 329
Woodling, N. Y.	77	257	34	83 323
Kell, Boston	90	341	44	109 320
Rosen, Cleve.	98	373	66	116 311

NATIONAL LEAGUE Musial, St. L. 99 365 71 121 332 Atwell, Chic. 68 226 28 73 323 Lockman, N. Y. 73 373 69 116 311 Fondy, Chic. 88 339 47 104 307 Kluszewski, Cin. 85 319 38 98 307

HOME RUNS Sauer, Cubs 25 Berra, Yankees 21 Hodges, Dodgers 21 Kiner, Pirates 20 Doby, Indians 20

RUNS BATTED IN Sauer, Cubs 83 Robinson, White Sox 71 Thomson, Giants 57 Droppo, Tigers 56 Rosen, Indians 5 Ennis, Phillies 5 Hodges, Dodgers 66

PITCHING Roe, Dodgers 7-0 Shantz, Athletics 19-3 Raschi, Yankees 5-1 Wilhelm, Giants 12-2 Hearn, Giants 11-3

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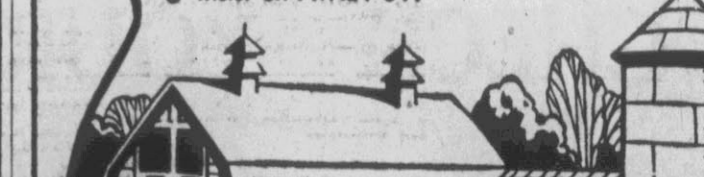
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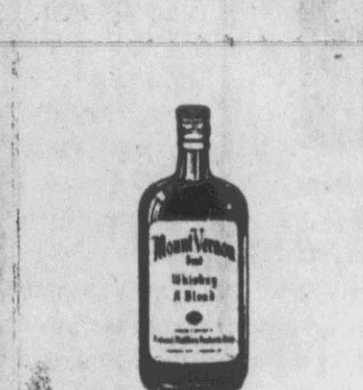


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Samuel, Judge and Prophet

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Boescher



The Philistines triumphed over the Israelites and captured the Ark of the Lord. When a messenger told Eli, the priest, that his sons were dead and the Ark taken, he fell from his chair and died.



The Philistines set the Ark of the Lord in the house of Dagon, their fish god. Next morning they found Dagon overthrown. They set him up again, but the second morning only his stump was found.



The Ark brought great disaster upon the Philistines, and they decided to return it to the Israelites, filled with gifts, and drawn by two kine. The Israelites working in the field saw it coming and rejoiced.



Samuel called his people together, telling them, "If ye do return to the Lord with all your hearts... He will deliver you out of the hand of the Philistines," and they put away their idols.

Samuel, Judge and Prophet

HE BROUGHT A GREAT SPIRITUAL REVIVAL IN ISRAEL.

Scripture—1 Samuel 4:16-8:22.

BY NEWMAN CAMPBELL

IN AMERICA today many new churches are being built. Almost any issue of our newspapers tells of the dedication of a newly-built religious edifice. Are we repenting of our sins and having a revival of religious faith, or are we merely frightened because of talk of war of the dreadful new modern weapons, and pleading with God to help us, as the Israelites did in olden times?

He will help if we do our part in helping Him, and are sincere and whole-hearted in dirt repentance.

Briefly we are told what happened to the priest, Eli, and his sons. The Philistines were the oppressors of the Israelites at this time. They prevailed against them, so that as a last resort the Israelites decided to take their Ark of the Lord from Shiloh to

offered sacrifice. So curious to see the gifts it contained were men of Bethshemesh, that they opened the coffer containing them, and looked inside and for this they were smitten.

Samuel gathered all the people together after the Ark had been placed in the house of Abinadab where, incidentally, it remained for 20 years, and said to them, "If ye do return to the Lord with all your hearts, then put away those strange gods and Ashtaroth from among you, and prepare your hearts unto the Lord, and serve Him only; and He will deliver you out of the hand of the Philistines."

The children of Israel did put away the idol worship and served the Lord. When the Philistines again gathered against them, the Lord caused a great storm of thunder to fill the heavens, and

MEMORY VERSE

"Direct your hearts unto Jehovah; and serve Him only."

—1 Samuel 7:3.

so frightened the enemy that they were smitten before Israel, and the game no more into the hands of the Lord was against the Philistines all the days of Samuel."

Now when Samuel was old he made his sons judges over Israel, but, sad to say, his sons "walked not in his ways, but turned aside after lucre, and took bribes, and perverted judgment." The elders came then to Samuel and told him they knew his sons were not good judges, and they wanted him to give them a king to reign over them.

Samuel was displeased, and consulted the Lord, Who told him to listen to the people, but to point out to them the disadvantages of a king to rule over them.

Samuel did as the Lord told him, and gave the people a long list of things a king would demand of them, taking their sons and daughters for his service, also a tenth of their harvest, and of their livestock, and ending his talk with the words, "and the Lord will not hear you in that day."

Nevertheless, the people demanded that Samuel get them a king, and the Lord said to him, "Hearken unto their voices, and make them a king." In our next lesson we will learn about the beginnings of the kingdom of Israel.

The Levites took down the Ark, and set it on a great stone and, based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A., and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

The Golden Text



Samuel anointing Saul.

"Direct your hearts unto Jehovah; and serve Him only."—1 Samuel 7:3.

Harris, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship each second Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship each second Sunday

GRIMESLAND CHURCH Rev. G. C. Nickens, pastor First Sunday Salem, 11 a. m.; Whorton, 7:30 p. m. Second Sunday, Salem, 10 a. m.; Grimesland, 11 a. m.; Providence, 7:30 p. m. Third Sunday, Whorton, 11 a. m.; Salem, 7:30 p. m. Fourth Sunday, Providence, 11 a. m.; Grimesland, 7 p. m.

PLEASANT HILL F. W. B. C. R. Kennedy, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, L. D. Stanley, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship each first and third Sundays 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship each first and third Sundays

DILDA GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. W. L. Poythress, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Glenwood Wooten, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday

FORBES F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. Charlie D. Hamilton, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. E. Gardner, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship service each third Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

BLACK JACK F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. P. C. Wiggs, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, A. G. Jenkins, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays 6:30 p.m.—F.W.B. Leagues each Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Saturday and Sunday evening worship 7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service The public is invited to worship with us.

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL Washington Highway Rev. Willard Watson, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Bill Harrington, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship service 7:30 p.m.—Worship service 7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer service

BALLARD'S PRESBYTERIAN Rev. C. D. Patterson, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, R. H. Lloyd, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Observance of Lord's Supper 11:30 a.m.—Church services first and third Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship

GRINDAL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD Wade H. Crotts, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, J. B. Roberts, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

Falkland Highway Services each Sunday at 3 p.m. and Friday at 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN E. Lee Willingham III, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays 8:00 p.m. Fri.—Youth Fellowship and Pioneer Fellowship

PARKER'S CHAPEL F. W. B. Rev. W. M. Wilts, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school, Fred Moore, superintendent

BOYD MEM. PRESBYTERIAN W. D. Morton, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST Rev. Tommy Tyson, pastor Second Sunday—Bell Arthur Third Sunday—Wesley

PINEY GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. R. N. Hinnant, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, M. P. Tyson, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Church services every second Sunday

SWEET GUM GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. J. T. Forrest, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Wil-

lam Futrell, superintendent 6:00 p.m.—Y.P.L. 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship each first Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Evening worship each first Saturday

REEDY BRANCH Rev. D. W. Hansley, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Russell Little, superintendent Services each first and third Sunday mornings and second and fourth Sunday nights

HICKORY GROVE F. W. B. Rev. Clarence J. Little, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Kenneth Manning, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship service each third Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Worship service each third Sunday

FACTOLUS BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. F. Laughlin, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Carroll Whitford, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Worship services first and third Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship services second and fourth Sundays

BLACK JACK F. W. HOLINESS Rev. W. R. Kennedy pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Var Mills, superintendent 6:30 p.m.—Youth Service Preaching every first Saturday night at 7:30. Every first Sunday at 11 a. m. Every first Sunday night at 7:30.

OAK GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST John E. Allgood, minister 10:00 a.m.—Bible School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

ROUNTREE CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. Zeph N. Deshields, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.—Preaching services fourth Sunday 7:30 p.m.—Christian Men's Fellowship fourth Sunday

BETHANY F.W.B. CHURCH Rev. J. T. Forrest, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Nobles Craft, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Regular worship service third Sunday 7:30 p.m. Sat.—Choir practice before third Sunday, Mrs. R. C. Little, director Sunday School teachers meeting every first Monday each month.

OAK GROVE CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. J. E. Allgood, pastor 11:00 a.m.—Worship every second and fourth Sundays 7:30 p.m.—Worship every second and fourth Sundays

OLD MEN TO HIM CLEVELAND (UP)—A 19-year-old veteran of the Korean War at the Veterans' Administration here asked for some information. Asked by counsellor Robert E. Parrish where he had obtained some advice, the youth replied he got it from "one of those old World War II veterans."

Evangelist Opens Services Sunday



Evangelist Paul Black, above, will begin religious services extending through August in his 1500-seat tent in Greenville Sunday.

A native of Charlotte, he began preaching about eight years ago and is regarded by many as one of the most successful tent evangelists. His meetings are non-denominational, and at the close of each campaign he submits discussion cards to pastors of the community.

The new tent is fire-proof with re-inforced steel cables, and is held up by three large steel poles. Illumination is provided with neon lamps, and equipment includes a public address system.

Services will be continued nightly through August 30 at 8:00 p. m. and on Sundays an extra service will be held at 3:00 p. m.

Rev. Black conducts a radio program Monday through Friday at 10:15 a. m. entitled the "Hour of Prayer."

Lightning Bolt Completes Job

GLENWOOD, Ia. (AP)—During the April Missouri River flood the corn crib was the only building which escaped severe damage on the farm of Shirley Lincoln Jr.

Then recently while the Lincoln family still was living in Glenwood pending rehabilitation of their farm home, a bolt of lightning struck the corn crib. Fire destroyed the crib

FIRE SUIT DEVELOPED CLEVELAND, O. (UP)—A suit of aluminum foil with cloth on the inside has been developed to replace the heavy asbestos suit now in use for men working around fire. The foil is laminated to the cloth



NEW U. S. ENVOY —Llewellyn S. Thompson, Jr., above, 47, of Las Animas, Colo., was named by President Truman as U. S. Ambassador and High Commissioner for Australia.

HELL'S HORSEMAN

BY WILLIAM HOPSON

Chapter 14

So they rode out that mite, each thunderous thud of the horses hitting the ground a warning to the grim-faced bareback rider that such a pace could not last. Belle knew enough to hold her mount to a sufficiently speedy pace so that the men coming up behind could not close in yet conserving its stamina by not forcing the pace; and Helen Forrest, well-tired horse-woman that she was, followed suit.

But the pace was beginning to tell and Montana flung his horse over almost against Belle Ramson's mount as the three of them fled down a shallow, grass-carpeted ravine. "They're gaining," he yelled. "Up ahead about a half a mile is a deep gully that makes a sharp turn to the left. Hit up that gully until we come to the turn. I'll be right behind you. But when we get there cut right into the thick timber and backbrush and go straight up over the ridge and keep going! I'll swing left and try again to throw them off."

No use to tell her that he was going to try standing them off. It would do little good. She jerked her head in answer, and his last glimpse at their faces showed him that something was there which hadn't been before. For a brief, startled moment, back there at the stage, his name had struck fear and distrust. That feeling was gone now.

He slowed up to let them get ahead, the shrill whistle coming from the gelding's nostrils a danger signal that it was about through. The long trip hauling the stage had been too much.

Rifle fire came, as he had expected. With the first reports he swung the horse over to get himself out of the line of fire, the girls were now forty yards to the fore. Bullets began to drone and Montana flung a look back over his shoulder. He was not too worried yet; not as long as they were shooting from the back of running horses. But even as he looked, a man jerked off to one side and was down on one knee, levering shots from a Winchester. Dust spurts that had been hitting thirty yards away now suddenly began leaping up all around Montana's mount.

The mouth of the gully opened wide its jaws and swallowed three of them, offering safety for what could be only a few moments. Belle Ramson looked back and so did Helen. He waved them on, trying to indicate the turn ahead. He saw Helen Forrest briefly raise a hand in a good-bye, before the timber and backbrush-covered ridge at the turn loomed up.

seemed miles away when measured by the labored, agonized panting of mounts that had given all and were about done. The riders behind, their own mounts in a like fix, appeared to sense what was at stake too, for they redoubled their efforts. A hundred yards, fifty, and still the turn seemed miles away. Then it loomed up, hidden by trees through which Montana flashed, and a look back showed him no riders in view behind. Seconds now, a few seconds.

The turn came, almost flung itself at him. He reined hard over, saw Belle and Helen throwing their straightening mounts and riders bobbed into sight every few yards. They went up, higher and still higher. He caught a last glimpse

of hind legs straining hard at the incline near the crest, two hands that waved, and they were over and he was alone, going hard down the other way on a horse that could go no farther without a blow.

Timber and more rocks showed up. It was now or never. He jerked the stage mount to a halt and leaped off, leaving it panting and too winded to do little more than move off a few steps and stand with forelegs braced far apart, its belly heaving. Winchester in hand, he ran back and dropped behind a cluster of protecting boulders. A minute passed.

Then he heard them coming. Montana, crouching back of the boulder, made a final inspection of the heavy Winchester with which he had practiced so much. He eased down the lever and the breech slid open, revealing reassuringly the cold bright gleam of new, unexploded brass. The breech closed once more and he lined the barrel across the top of the boulder again, shifting a booted foot to a more comfortable position.

The first rider shot into view, a heavy-haired though clean-shaven outlaw who must have been a very tall man. Montana aimed swiftly and low, four feet below the dot that was a freshly shaven face, and squeezed the trigger.

He hated to shoot the horse. No man likes to kill a good horse. But there was no other way out. So Montana shot the horse with the 40-68. As the gun recoiled sharply against Montana's shoulder the brute went down head first, struck somewhere around the shoulders and chest, and the tall rider somersaulted from its back. He rose to his feet staggering, the white that had been his face now a dirt-covered dot fast turning red from contact with the ground. More riders' ad come in and one of them bent down in the saddle. He made a still target at no more than a hundred yards, and Montana wasn't used to missing at one hundred yards. He shot the outlaw out of the saddle, and the tall man, halfway up, fell back.

He rolled over, started to rise, and then went over to the face down without moving. Twice more the repeater crashed with deadly accuracy. The lone man back of the boulder fired fast but coolly. On his face was the same lack of emotion that had been there the night McBain had died under his guns. He reloaded while Saunders, Black Jack Caswell, and Ro Runder hauled cursing on reins in the midst of milling riders and just as cursing gave orders; and it came to him with something of a start that he was fighting for King Ramson when he had originally come into the back country for a far different reason: to kill the man. He found time to wonder how far away Belle and Helen had gotten on their played-out mounts, and whether any of the outlaws, circling to surround him, would cut the tracks of their horses.

(To be continued)

TOO MUCH COW

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—Try to lasso a loose cow without a horse and you don't get very far. Or you do, depending on how you look at it. Officer Myron Baker of the city pound roped an 800-pound runaway cow and tried to lead it into a trailer. The cow dragged Baker all over a vacant lot before he gave up and let go of the rope.

VALUABLE

At the same time there are certain inescapable facts. The outside world has moved in on the sea fishermen and the mountain game hunters. There are fewer fish and fewer food or fur-bearing animals than there used to be; there are fewer people to do the fishing, hunting and trapping. But there are many more people clamoring for these products. There are more people, too, multiplied millions more, with vacation time and money to spend. It is inevitable that change must be made in the domestic habits of the permanent residents of the once isolated areas to meet the changes elsewhere.

It would be absurd to accept the report of a man who describes himself as a "darn yankee" (denying the imputations in the term Darn Yankee) as absolutely authoritative, especially when it was based on a casual survey of about half the state's coast line. It would be equally foolish to discard without careful study the recommendations of a man who knows from his own experience what waterway users want when on pleasure bent, and how to make a financial success out of the operation of commercial ports and harbors. The full written report which Bert Robb will render to Governor Scott in a few days may become a highly valuable document as the basis for reorganization of thinking, and acting with respect to fuller utilization of natural resources inherent in the waters of coastal North Carolina.

Our July Clearance Sale Closes Saturday

You Can Still Find Some Big Bargains In Dresses Suits Millinery

C. Heber Forbes



- Orange Sunshine Cake with fresh Orange Icing
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- Assortment of Pies and Pastries
- All Size Birthday Cakes on Short Notice

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County Churches

ASPIN GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr. Milton Gardner, superintendent 11:00 a. m.—Regular services each second Sunday 6:30 p. m. Sun.—League Service 7:30 p. m. Sun.—Prayer Service

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Corey, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, T. E. Fountain, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Regular worship services first Sunday 7:00 p.m.—Regular worship services second, third and fourth Sundays

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST Rev. Richard L. West, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, L. P. Felverton, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Preaching—first and third Sundays 7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Corey, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, R. A. Fountain, superintendent 11:00 a.m.—Regular worship service each second and fourth Sundays You are cordially invited to worship with us.

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship first and third Sundays 8:00 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship

BRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Philip M. Corey, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. J. Moore, superintendent

I always use

Dixie Crystals

for my jellies, preserves and home-freezing!

**BLOOM'S**

Selling Out To Bare Walls

NOW IN PROGRESS

You Know What Bloom's Bare Wall Sale Means.

A BIG SAVING!

# AFROTC Unit At East Carolina To Become Part Of Vast Air University

The Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps unit at East Carolina College becomes a part of the Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., the world's largest educational institution, 1 August, with the formal transfer of the program from Continental Air Command and its four numbered air forces to the University system.

A new national headquarters of the AF ROTC is being opened in Montgomery, Ala., the site of Maxwell Air Force Base.

The transfer, involving AF ROTC units of more than 145,000 students at 188 colleges and universities throughout this country, in Puerto Rico and Hawaii, was announced by Air Force Headquarters at Washington.

"The change consolidates and centralizes the control of the program," the announcement said, "and makes possible more direct supervision of the activities of Air Force ROTC units at the 188 participating institutions."

"The transfer also brings under one command the complementary missions of the Air University and the Air Force ROTC."

"Both programs are mainly concerned with military education and training of Air Force officers or potential officers. The Air University has professional educators qualified to assist in curriculum development and supervision, and has complete technical and professional facilities available for Air Force ROTC use. Continental Air Command will continue to administer activities of Reserve personnel."

Lt. Gen. Idwal H. Edwards, Commanding General of the Air University, announced the program is being headed by Brig. Gen. Matthew K. Deichelmann, former Director of Education at the Air University.

Simultaneously with the transfer of command of the AF ROTC, General Deichelmann announced a new curriculum is being developed for the program. The new curriculum will be of a generalized nature, he explained, as distinguished from a specialized program. Under the new plan all students will be given the same general courses which are designed primarily for officer development. Many will receive specialized training in Air Force schools after their entry to active duty. It is anticipated the new curriculum will be put into effect beginning in the school year of 1953-54.

Other key personnel include: Col. E.W. Napier, Deputy Commandant; former Professor of Air Science and Tactics, Texas A&M College, Texas; Col. Henry Dittman, Chief of Staff, recent graduate of the Air University's Air War College; Col. Marshall H. Strickler, Inspector General, assigned from his former position as Deputy Chief, AF ROTC Division, United States Air Force; Lt. Col. Stanley Bryzowska, Adjutant General, formerly Adjutant, USAF Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

Col. George H. Hollingsworth, Assistant Chief of Staff, Plans and Operations, formerly Chief, Plans and Requirements Branch, Plans and Operations Division, Headquarters, Air University; Col. Thomas M. Bennett, Assistant Chief of Staff, Personnel, former Commanding Officer, 86th Maintenance and Supply Group, Neuburg, Germany; Col. N.S. Cobb, who becomes As-

stant Chief of Staff, Logistics Division, formerly Assistant Deputy for Materiel, Tenth Air Force. The Liaison Division, comprised of ten field teams of three officers each, will make frequent visits to each college and university throughout the nation in order to maintain close liaison between the 188 institutions and Headquarters, AF ROTC.

The transfer brings to the Air University system approximately 3,300 additional officers and airmen, and civilian employees, as a branch of the Air University. The Air University already has more than 8,500 students annually in courses varying from one week to 10 months, hundreds of others at colleges and universities throughout the country, and more than 45,000 correspondence students in all parts of the world.

This newest and fastest growing educational system, in addition to its educational mission, is charged with developing doctrine "in the fields of strategy and employment of air power," and performing research in allied fields.

Most of its activities are centered at Maxwell and Gunter Air Force Bases in Montgomery, sites of the Air War College, Air Command and Staff School, and numerous specialized courses for flight nurses, intelligence, communications, legal, logistics, finance and other staff duties.

Other branches are the Air Force School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, and the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. Student officers from 20 to 30 allied nations attend Air University schools.

A Board of Visitors, composed of 12 of the nation's leading civilian educators, acts as an advisory committee of the Air University, to review its activities annually, and make recommendations on its purposes and procedures.

In addition, research is conducted by the Research Studies Institute of the Air University. The Institute also carries on the historical work of the Air Force. The Human Resources Research Institute conducts other research projects necessary for Air Force planning.

Additional activities include operation of the Air Force Library, the 600-bed Air Force Hospital at Maxwell Air Force Base, and a military communications center covering the Southeastern United States.

## Italians Await National Anthem

ROME (AP)—Musical Italy has had no national anthem since World War II.

An author of famed Neapolitan songs, E. A. Mario, tried to end this shortcoming. He wrote a new song which now awaits approval by Italy's professor President Luigi Einaudi.

Military defeat in World War II ended the "Royal March" and "Giovinezza" as two national anthems. Since then the country has stood attention to an old-time revolutionary song called the "Hymn of Mammì." Because of its revolutionary background, the hymn was never recognized as an official anthem.

About 2,500 species of lizards are known.

## Kyzer Attending Three-Day Meet

Willard Kyzer, manager of the

Greenville Chamber of Commerce, left Thursday for Elizabeth City to attend the annual meeting of the North Carolina Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives. The three-day meeting will take in business sessions, a number of

speakers, and a bus trip to Nags Head, a tour of Roanoke Island, and the executives will attend a showing of the Lost Colony. Election of officers for the next fiscal year will be held Saturday morning.

## Frank Banzet Is New Assistant U. S. Attorney

Frank Banzet, former mayor of Warrenton and husband of the for-

mer Elba McGowan of this city, has recently been appointed as assistant United States Attorney.

This office was created for the Elizabeth City, New Bern and Washington, N. C. division. Banzet was sworn in Thursday morning in Federal Court in Raleigh.

Banzet has practiced law in Warrenton for 20 years except for four and one-half years on duty with the U. S. Army during World War II. He had twice been elected mayor of Warrenton. He and his wife have two young children.

IT'S THE ARMY WAY INVERNESS, Miss. (UP)—Barber Houston Minyard had his youngest customer, a 28-day-old baby whose

Army father wanted his son's hair cut. The baby's grandfather fed the infant with a bottle while Minyard clipped the hair.

**Dividend Paying Policies**  
**Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency**  
 Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance  
**FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO**  
 230 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2809

# Not 1 but TWO RANGE SPECIALS



was \$209<sup>95</sup>

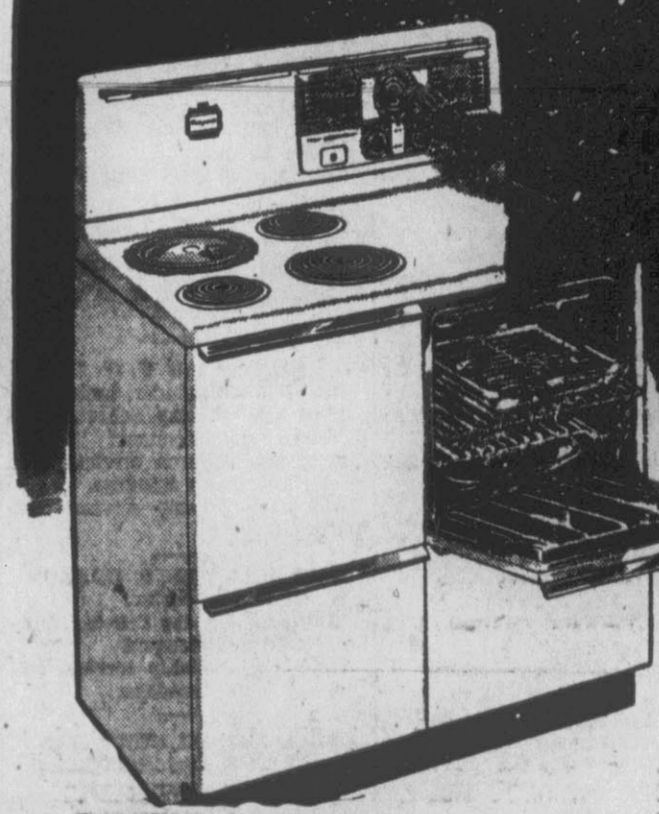
NOW \$179<sup>95</sup>

- You Get ALL These Great Features**
- 6-qt. Turb Cooker
  - World's fastest broiler
  - Big storage drawer
  - Acid-resistant top
  - Broiler-rotator pan
  - Appliance outlet
  - Oven indicator light
  - Hi-Speed Control Mats

was \$300<sup>00</sup>

NOW \$249<sup>95</sup>

### Pushbutton ELECTRIC RANGE



Just touch a button! Fully automatic control!

You Can now have your **Hotpoint** Pushbutton Cooking at the lowest price in Pushbutton Cooking history!

LOOK TO HOTPOINT FIRST... For The Finest!

## Greenville T - V & Appliance Center

Carlos W. Murray and Malcolm Williams, Owners 921 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 2616



QUEEN ON 'WITCHES' SCALE' — Device which decided fate of women suspected of witchcraft is inspected by Dutch Queen Juliana during visit to town of Oudewater.

## BLOOM'S

Selling Out To Bare Walls  
 NOW IN PROGRESS  
 You Know What Bloom's Bare Wall Sale Means.  
 A BIG SAVING!

# WANT ADS

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

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

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

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

**East Carolina Roofing Company**  
Jobs Applied and Financed  
**CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.**  
Office - Proctor Hotel  
Office Phone 3158  
Residence Phone 5288

**FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY**  
home roll-up aluminum awning  
Your choice color, also insulation,  
weatherstripping and siding. Terms.  
Phone 2235 C. L. Lupton Co. Your  
comfort is our business. 5-1 if

**BUILD WITH BRICK — FOR**  
beauty and economy, common  
brick \$30.00, scratch face brick \$33.00  
per thousand delivered. Eastern  
Brick & Tile Co. Inc. Dial 2633-4.  
5-28 if

**SPECIAL — IF YOU NEED TIRES**  
this summer be sure and ask about  
our new trade-in plan before you  
buy. All sizes included. Clarence  
Waters, 1114 North Greene St.,  
Phone 4229. June 14-15

**WE RELINE BRAKES, INSTALL**  
points, plugs and mufflers. If you  
need that kind of service use us. We  
have Firestone and Dunlop tires,  
also Willard batteries. Howard Allen's  
Service Station, cor. W. 5th &  
Greens Sts. Phone 2285. Jul. 1-15

**CLIFF SAYS—**  
See our new and more complete  
selection of wall paper patterns.  
**C. E. EDWARDS HARDWARE**

**FOR SALE—HOUSES IN AYDEN**  
Two bedrooms with garage. Fi-  
nanced, small down payment. Call  
4221 day, or 5857 at night. Eastern  
Lumber & Supply Co., Winterville.  
23-1f

**VISIT THE COFFEE SHOP —**  
Good food at reasonable prices.  
Steaks, chicken and seafood. \$19.  
Dickinson Ave. 25-1 m

**FOR SALE—ELECTRIC STOVE**  
and refrigerator in good condition.  
Call 3704. July 28-1f

**NEW HOLLAND CORN SHELLERS,**  
pickup hay balers, side delivery  
mowers 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.  
23-2c

**FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED AND**  
repaired. We carry a complete line  
of samples to choose from. Call for  
deliveries. Free estimates. Work  
guaranteed to satisfy. Brill's Uphol-  
stery Shop, Falkland, N.C. Phone  
3617-5. July 26-1f

**FOR SALE—TOBACCO STICKS**  
Drive to the Dixie Warehouse,  
Greenville, N. C., for your need in  
tobacco sticks. Lee Moore. 28-6c

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

**A-1 MECHANIC WANTED FOR**  
fleet of trucks. One familiar with  
preventing maintenance program.  
Good salary for right man. Paid  
vacation and other benefits. Write  
reply to "Mechanic," Box 406, Green-  
ville, N. C. 29-3c

**FIGS FOR SALE EVERY MON-**  
day, Wednesday and Friday \$1.25  
peck. Mrs. L. J. Edwards, near Cox  
Mill. 31-21a

**WATER FRONT LOTS FOR SALE**  
on Pamlico Beach. Good roads,  
good fishing and bathing. Jas. S.  
Rhodes, P.O. Box 404, Williamston,  
N. C. 31-5od-10c

**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. 2, Washington, N. C.  
July 21-Mon-Fri-4 wks.

**FOR RENT**  
Rooms, Apartments, Houses  
**GRIER RENTAL AGENCY**  
Located Over Chamber of  
Commerce  
Business Phone 5798  
Residence Phone 5423

**FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL**  
or large, city or suburban; also  
some farms. Cash or terms. We buy  
or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks  
Corey Agency Dial 2615 Greenville,  
N. C. Tues & Fri-1f

**FOR RENT—ONE 4 ROOM HOUSE**  
See Sidney Spain at 906 Colonial  
Ave. Call 4164. 1-1c

**FOR RENT—APARTMENTS BOTH**  
furnished and unfurnished. Call  
at 506 East Eighth Street. 1-2c

**WANTED—TWO YOUNG MEN**  
to work as salesmen at Western As-  
sociates Store. Come to store or call  
2042. 8-1 if

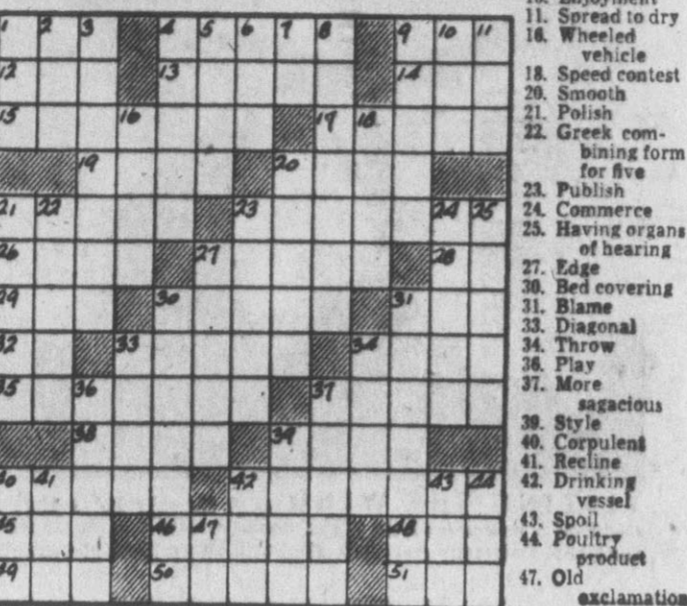
**WANTED — ALL NURSES AND**  
beauticians who want to save. We  
are discontinuing entire stock of  
White Swan uniforms. 25% off.  
Brody's.

## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**  
1. Marry  
4. Chop  
9. Astern  
12. Top card  
13. Tight  
14. Regret  
15. Be successful  
17. Inclination  
19. Cooking  
20. Chief of grain  
21. Sleepy  
22. Pacific  
24. Copper coin  
27. Fix firmly  
28. Sun god  
29. Number  
30. Salt water  
31. Wheeled vehicle

**DOWN**  
1. Existed  
2. Guide's lowest note  
3. Grant  
33. Brilliant  
37. Diminished  
38. File  
39. Fail to hit  
40. Drinking bottle  
42. Dress  
43. Try  
44. Baffle  
46. Old piece of cloth  
48. Beverage  
50. Diminish gradually  
51. Unit of work

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**  
1. Old French  
2. Like  
3. Refuse  
4. Cubic meter  
5. Pay attention  
6. Finish  
7. Like  
8. Go over again  
9. Scene of battle  
10. Enjoyment  
11. Spread to dry  
12. Wheeled vehicle  
13. Speed contest  
14. Smooth  
15. Polish  
16. Greek combining form for five  
17. Publish  
18. Commerce  
19. Having organs of hearing  
20. Edge  
21. Bed covering  
22. Diagonal  
23. Throw  
24. Play  
27. More sagacious  
28. Style  
29. Corpulent  
41. Recline  
42. Drinking vessel  
43. Poultry product  
47. Old exclamation



## WANTED

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

## Dusting & Spraying

Worms  
Grass Hoppers  
Boll Weevils

Airplane or Tractor  
Phone 4122 - Night 2773  
**Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co.**  
Greenville, N. C.

## CLIFF SAYS—

Use our style guide and interior decorating service to give your home that perfect look.  
**C. E. EDWARDS HARDWARE**

**IF YOU DON'T HAVE TIME TO**  
bring us your car for a washing,  
dial 4838. We pick 'em up. Carr  
Allen's Tazaco Station, in front of  
Courthouse. 24-3c

**MEN WANTED BETWEEN 24 AND**  
40 years of age who are interested  
in making a career of professional  
truck driving and who can meet  
other qualifications. Steady work,  
interesting surroundings, paid vaca-  
tions, safe driving bonuses and good  
pay. Experience preferred, but not  
required. Apply to: N. C. State Em-  
ployment Service, 223 East Fifth  
Street, Greenville, N. C. Personal  
interview 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Thurs-  
day, July 31, 1952. 29-3c

**FOR RENT—ONE FURNISHED 3**  
room apartment; newly decorated,  
private entrance. Located in College  
View. Dial 3592 or see Mrs. W. R.  
Denton, 2706 Sunset Ave., Hillside.  
29-3c

**COLLECTOR WANTED — \$50.00**  
week straight salary, plus commis-  
sion. Must have car and be able to  
furnish references. Call 5387, Rocky  
Mount, N. C., and an interview will  
be arranged. 29-3c

**WHERE ROACH FILMS IS,**  
roaches were. Also kills ants. Con-  
tains chlordane. Films lasts months.  
Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 28-6c

**WHO SAYS YOU CAN'T BUY**  
happiness? The service we sell  
makes everybody happy. Ricks Ser-  
vice Center, 9th & Evans Sts. 28-6c

**FOR RENT—SIX ROOM BRICK**  
home with bath. Central heating  
with hot and cold running water  
and venetian blinds. 3 1/2 miles from  
Greenville on Washington highway.  
Call 2698-2. 29-3c

**WANTED — TWO WAITRESSES**  
Apply in person. Kares Restau-  
rant. 29-3c

**FOR YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL**  
literature, supplies or helps see  
Mrs. Rashie Kennedy, Hilda Grace  
or Rashie Jr. at Christian Literature  
Depot (trailer), 516 Dickinson Ave.,  
Greenville. 31-6c

**WANTED—SALESMAN TO WORK**  
at service station. Must furnish  
best references. Spur Distributing  
Company, Dickinson Ave. and Cross  
Street. 1-3c

**FOR RENT—ONE 2 ROOM DOWN-**  
stairs furnished bachelor apart-  
ment with private bath and entrance.  
Completely newly decorated. Bed-  
room and living room combination  
for couple. Dial 3376. 1-3c

## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW



## KIMBALL PIANOS

Give your child the advantages of a musical education and the fun that Piano Playing Brings. Come in and see one of the finest pianos ever made.



Dickinson Ave. at 8th St. Dial 2979

**RUGS A FRIGHT?—MAKE THEM**  
a beautiful sight with Fina Foam  
rug and upholstery cleaner. Belk-  
Tyler's, 3rd floor. 28-6c

**FOR PICTURE FRAMING LARGE**  
stock moulding mat board. All col-  
ors. Fine prints Framed Mirrors  
built as you like them. L. O. Gross,  
306 Jarvis St. Phone 3584. 30-3c

**WANTED—EXPERIENCED SEC-**  
retary full time. However, applica-  
tions will be considered if recognized  
secretarial course completed. Write  
P. O. Box 83 for appointment.  
July 30-1f

**FOR RENT—2 ROOM UNFUR-**  
nished apartment with stove and  
refrigerator. Private entrance. Can  
be seen at 701 Willow St., Greenville.  
N. C. 30-9c

**FOR RENT—3 BEDROOM HOUSE**  
Hillside. Electric dishwasher, au-  
tomatic heat, automatic electric  
water heater. Vacant September 1,  
1952. See 308 Arlington Drive after  
6:00 p.m. 31-3c

**OFFICE FOR RENT—14TH ST.**  
between Evans and Forbes. Phone  
3770. 31-3c

**Saieed's Department Store**  
NOW OPEN  
For Experienced  
Sales Ladies in Various  
Departments  
Apply in Person  
**SAIEED'S**

**WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAIT-**  
ress over 25. Pleasant working  
hours. Steady work with good com-  
pensation. Apply at Proctor Hotel  
Coffee Shop, J. Leroy Wheatley,  
manager. 30-3c

**BEFORE YOU BUY**  
SEE  
**ALUMINUM**  
The Awning that  
LASTS A HOUSEWIFE!  
Terms — Phone 2235  
**C. L. Lupton Co.**  
"Your Comfort Is Our  
Business"

**WANTED—200 LB. BAR BELL SET**  
Contact D. E. Briley, Washington  
highway, or phone 36334. 1-3c

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT**  
NORTH CAROLINA  
PITTS COUNTY  
**NOTICE**  
James T. Hopkins  
vs.  
Beatrice Streeter Hopkins

The defendant, Beatrice Streeter  
Hopkins, will take notice that an

**FOR RENT—ONE SINGLE AND**  
one double bedrooms, both fur-  
nished. Can be seen at 820 Evans  
St. or phone 4162. 1-4c

**FEMALE HELP WANTED—EXPE-**  
rienced stenographer. E. L. du-  
Pont de Nemours & Co. Engineering  
department. Steady employment,  
good wages. Contact employment  
superior at plant site. Phone 5183,  
extension 10. 1-3c

# Avers Politicians Like Sound Of Own Voices

action entitled as above has been  
commenced in the Superior Court  
of Pitt County for the purpose of  
obtaining an absolute divorce from  
the defendant on the ground of  
separation for more than two years;  
and the said defendant will take  
further notice that she is required to  
appear at the office of the Clerk of  
the Superior Court of said County,  
at the Courthouse in Greenville, N.  
C., on or before the 9th day of Au-  
gust, 1952, or within twenty days  
thereafter, and answer or demur to  
the complaint filed in said action,  
or the plaintiff will apply to Court  
for the relief demanded in said com-  
plaint.

This 10th day of July, 1952.  
D. T. HOUSE Clerk  
Superior Court Pitt County  
Jack Edwards, atty. for plff.  
July 11-18-28 Aug 1

**NOTICE OF SERVICE OF**  
**SUBMONS BY PUBLICATION**  
C. F. Laughinghouse

Armetia Lee Laughinghouse  
The defendant above named will  
take notice that an action as above  
entitled has been instituted by the  
plaintiff against said defendant in the  
Superior Court of Pitt County,  
North Carolina, for the purpose of  
obtaining a divorce absolute from  
the defendant on the grounds of  
adultery on the part of the de-  
fendant.

The said defendant will further  
take notice that she is required to  
appear on or before the 22nd day of  
August, 1952, at the office of the  
Clerk of the Superior Court at the  
Courthouse in Pitt County and an-  
swer or demur to the complaint in  
this action filed, or the plaintiff

## By BARMAN W. NICHOLS

United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON (UP) — Most  
politicians like to hear themselves  
talk.

The man who knows as much  
about this matter as anybody else  
is Leon Loeb, head of Sound Studios,  
Inc. He makes recordings for pre-  
sidential bigwigs and others here.

Not long ago, one of the highest  
placed men in the government came  
dashing into his studio and wanted  
a record made of a speech he had  
prepared.

"Let's rush through this thing,  
please," he said. "I have a date  
with President Truman in half an  
hour."

The recording was rushed, and  
then the politician settled back to  
hear himself make a speech. He  
liked it so much he heard the re-  
cord three times, while the presi-  
dent waited. The man was half an  
hour late for his date with the chief.

Loeb caters mostly to Capitol  
Hill. Senators and representatives  
hire him to make recordings of  
speeches. Some of them are for  
network shows, others are mailed  
to radio stations in the legislators'  
home districts.

Loeb and his helpers do all of  
the work. They time the speeches  
and edit and cut them to fit what  
program is needed. All the politi-  
cians have to do is talk.

For all of this Loeb gets his  
fee—cash the minute the work is  
done.

When a politician is campaigning

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrator,  
C.T.A. of the Estate of Mary Thom-  
as Little (Mrs. James L. Little), de-  
ceased, late of Pitt County, North  
Carolina, this is to notify all persons  
having claims against the estate of  
said deceased to exhibit them to the  
undersigned on or before the 15th  
day of July, 1953, or this notice will  
be pleaded in bar of their recovery.  
All persons indebted to said estate  
will please make immediate pay-  
ment.

This 15th day of July, 1952.  
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.,  
Administrator, C.T.A. of the  
Estate of Mary Thomas Little  
(Mrs. James L. Little), deceased  
July 18-25 Aug. 1-8-15-22

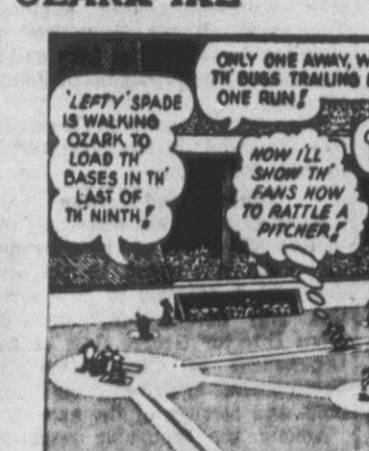
## CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON



## BLONDIE



## OSZARK IKE



## RUSTY RILEY



## FLASH GORDON



## THE PHANTOM



or taking an off-season job at an opponent, the other fellow has the right to equal time on the air. That means another record for Loeb. As of now, business is pretty good.

The rules governing whether a man gets free time on the air are rather complicated, but Loeb is not too much concerned about them. The point is to make sure that he gets his.

What happens after the platters or tapes recordings leave his shop is of little concern to him. "After I get paid," he said, "they're on their own."

Leon Loeb is an institution all by himself.

He was born in New York. His first job was that of a messenger for a broker.

When World War I broke out, he "served" as an "honorary" dishwasher in the Navy. He claims to be the only man in that war to leave the service honorably without a discharge.

He was 19 years old at the time. Among other enterprises, he has been in a motion picture business, and in the "burrhead business," manager of a meat co-op. Members of his family have followed the latter line for over a century.

Loeb also has been an industrial designer, a silversmith and a press agent. In 1946 he joined the Army as a buck private. He came out in buck private, too.

At one time he edited a weekly newspaper, and after that he came to Washington to set up his record business.

Now, on the side, he acts as manager of a local radio station.

# Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Stocks rose irregularly around midsession today in quiet dealings.

Price changes throughout the list were small. Railroad shares, which moved irregularly earlier in the session, strengthened around noon. Prices in that group are currently at their best levels since March 10 1951.

Dealings in the first two hours were highly restricted with the reporting tickers standing idle for seconds at a time. Sales in that period totaled only 430,000 shares, compared with 480,000 in the same period yesterday.

A few metal shares managed to move out to the narrow range. Cerro de Pasco rose a point to 44 1/2 and McIntyre Porcupine improved the same amount to 75. American Zinc issues displayed strength. The common rose 5/8 to 32 3/8 and the preferred jumped 2 3/8 to 37 1/4.

Elsewhere, steel shares were mostly mixed. Bethlehem Steel at 52 1/4 was down 1/2 and U. S. Steel at 41 1/8 was off 1/4. Youngstown Sheet & Tube firm. Automotives tacked on modest gains. Utilities did little.

Coca-Cola	113
Colgate	44 1/2
Continental Can	44 1/2
Corn Products	68 1/2
Curtis-Wright	83 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	63 1/2
DuPont	90 1/2
Eastern Air	24 1/2
Eastman Kodak	45 1/2
General Electric	63 1/2
General Motors	59 1/2
Goodrich	70 1/2
Goodyear	45 1/2
Gulf Oil	20 1/2
International Chem.	20 1/2
International Harvester	35 1/2
International Nickel	47 1/2
International T & T	18 1/2
John-Manville	76 1/2
Kennecott	81 1/2
Kroger Co.	26 1/2
Liggett & Myers	65 1/2
Lorillard	20 1/2
Monsanto	92 1/2
Paramount Pictures	22 1/2
Penney	68 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	20 1/2
Peppi-Cola	10 1/2
Phillip Morris	45 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	35 1/2
Seaboard Airline	97 1/2
Sears Roebuck	58 1/2
Southern Railway	67 1/2
Standard Oil (N.J.)	81 1/2
Studebaker	38 1/2
Union Carbide	65 1/2
U S Pipe & F	39 1/2
U S Rubber	25 1/2
U S Steel	41 1/8
Warner Bros	12 1/2
Western Union	43 1/2
Westinghouse Air Bke	25 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	41 1/2
Woolworth	43 1/2

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog markets. Mount Olive, Warsaw, Dunn, New Bern, Goldsboro, Wilson, Rocky Mount, Kinston, Fayetteville, Florence: Slightly stronger at 22.50.

Washington, Wilmington, Jacksonville, Rich Square: Slightly stronger at 22.25.

Smithfield: Slightly stronger at 22.50-23.25 depending on grade.

RICHMOND (UP)—Market steady at 22.50 for good and choice 70-220 lb. barrows and gilts. Sows under 350 lbs. 17.75; stags under 350 lbs. 15.75.

RALEIGH (UP)—Today's egg and live poultry markets: Central North Carolina live poultry: Fryers and broilers steady. Supplies adequate on light sizes. Short on weights above 2 3/4 lbs. Demand fair. Heavy hens steady. Supplies plentiful. Demand fair. Prices at farms up to 10 a.m.: Fryers and broilers 20, heavy hens 20.

For the week: Steady.

Eggs: Steady. Supplies short, demand good. Prices FOB local grading station: A large 60, A medium 53, B large 52, current collections 35.

For the week: Steady.

CHICAGO (UP)—Produce: Live poultry: Market steady; 19 trucks. No price changes since yesterday.

Butter: 913,223 pounds; market irregular; 89 score 70 1/2; cents a pound; 92 score 69 1/4; 90 score 68 1/2; 89 score 67 1/2; carlots; 90 score 69 1/4; 89 score 68 1/4.

Eggs: 8,269 cases; market irregular; extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 53 cents a dozen; mediums 60-69.9 per cent A and over 49; standards 42-44; current receipts 37; dirties 35; checks 34.

NEW YORK (UP)—Cotton futures: 913,223 pounds; market irregular; 90 score 70 1/2; cents a pound; 92 score 69 1/4; 90 score 68 1/2; 89 score 67 1/2; carlots; 90 score 69 1/4; 89 score 68 1/4.

Eggs: 8,269 cases; market irregular; extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 53 cents a dozen; mediums 60-69.9 per cent A and over 49; standards 42-44; current receipts 37; dirties 35; checks 34.

# Await Naming Of Geographic Conference At College Has Big Turn-Out By Stevenson

Bridging the gap between the natural sciences and the social sciences was the theme of a Geography Conference at East Carolina College on Thursday, with near 300 persons participating and hearing educators and business leaders discuss regional development and planning.

Directed by Dr. P. W. Picklesimer, head of the ECC Geography Department, the persons in attendance from all sections of Piedmont and Eastern North Carolina heard Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, dean of the college, call for a "realistic assessment of values and relation of them to their circumstances by getting geography out of the pedagogical mud."

The role of the educator is to develop reciprocal relations between man and his resources, and to promote a true understanding of the peoples of the world so there may be developed a neighborhood of nations, Dean Jenkins told the conference.

The craft of the geographer was outlined by Dr. Picklesimer in the keynote address of the conference, setting forth the relations to local and international affairs in geographical studies.

Dr. Picklesimer indicated the place of geography in the course of study at East Carolina College. Dr. E. J. Carter, Director of the Bureau of Field Services at ECC, presided as moderator. The Resource-Use Education Workshop groups met with the conference.

Turning in the session to the topic of regional planning, Malcolm Little, Jr., High Point, N. C., City Planning Director, said that "in a region of farms, the people of this area are importers of food, and in what is potentially a garden spot, it is a region of broken hearts and backs, where with all the traditions of good living our people lack the means of a decent level of living."

Citing the Tennessee Valley area as an example where sound planning on a regional basis has been conducted, Little declared that the TVA Act of 1933 had resulted in "reservoirs and dams for flood control, maximum river navigation, power development, proper use of marginal lands, and the bringing about the elimination of stream pollution, the conservation of fish and game, forests and mineral resources, the improvement of agriculture, betterment of public health, and the enlargement of educational and library facilities."

"Education for outside school development in learning an area's assets and resources is a task in which teachers and government leaders must join," Little emphasized.

**Soundness in Planning**

Legislation is needed for zoning and the co-ordination and integration of the efforts in a system of control for designation of business, industrial and residential areas, as communities grow, it was pointed out by F. Badger Johnson, immediate past president of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce, in an address representing City Engineer Thomas W. Rivers. Soundness in planning for functional purposes is an economy for growing towns, Johnson said.

Planning and zoning in Greenville was illustrated in the presentation by Mr. Johnson.

**Conservation and Develop**

North Carolina has marvelous resources which one of the department is charged to aid and direct in a program of "conservation and development," declared State Director George Ross of the Department of Conservation and Development, in defining the functions and services of the agency.

Among the renewable resources which all citizens of the state must aid in conserving in North Carolina is to develop its industries and enlarge its commerce, as well as saving its agriculture, are our water and forests, Ross said.

"Human geography is a phase of knowledge which has challenged the department's multiple unit staff, Ross indicated, and added that at all times the technical knowledge is being used to carefully protect these natural resources so as to make the greatest possible contribution to building a sound economy in North Carolina.

**Tobacco and Geography**

The economic importance of tobacco in the economic life of Pitt County was detailed by Pitt County Farm Agent Sam C. Winchester, appearing in the place of J. Con Lanier, general counsel of the Leaf Tobacco Exporters Association of the United States. Lanier's illness prevented his participation in the conference.

The tobacco industry turns the wheels of Eastern North Carolina's business life and in a large measure the agriculture of Pitt and adjacent counties is geared to world geography, Winchester said in the closing address of the conference.

Of the total income of Pitt county, 98 percent is derived from tobacco, Winchester indicated. At a cost of more than \$75 an acre to produce a tobacco crop, Winchester said the farmer has a constant warfare against plant diseases, insects, "sick soil" and the changes in weather.

But modern farming methods are improving the lot of the farmer and unit production will increase because farmers are learning the uses and cares of the nation's basic wealth, Winchester declared. And the use of insecticides, irrigation and other devices, will result in greater yields. As the population increases, there will be need of expanded agricultural output, and world geography becomes increasingly important in this respect.

**ASSAULTED 'OLD BIRD'**

HOUSTON, Tex., (UP)—A Wagner, a 27-year-old welder has been charged with aggravated assault for slugging L. G. Dickerson, 62, because "the old bird asked my wife, honey, what can I do for you?"

The watermelon grows in numerous varieties and when mature may weigh as little as 8 or more than 80 pounds.



TESTING THE WIND — A member holds aloft a model of a new arrowhead glider under construction at Aachen, Germany. University Aerob. Pilot will sit up front at controls.

## Colored News

Dink Smith, 70, of Winterville township, died Tuesday morning at 4:00 o'clock at his home. He had been ill for quite some time. He was the son of the late Ed Smith and Mrs. Emily Smith, both of the Winterville community. He was a member of Corey's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church and the husband of Mrs. Sylvia Stocks Smith, who survives.

Other survivors include six daughters, Mrs. Ida Davis of Winterville, Rte. 1, Mrs. Essie Lee Morrow of Greenville, Rte. 2, Mrs. Lucy Bryant of Greenville, Rte. 2, Mrs. Ester Williams of Ayden, Rte. 1, and Misses Pearlina and Mable Smith of the home, Andrew of Winterville, Ed Warren of the home, Johnnie of Winterville, Rte. 1, Dink Jr. with the U.S. Army in Germany, one brother, Prince Smith of Winterville, Rte. 1; two sisters, Mrs. Mary A. Corey of Winterville, Rte. 1, and Mrs. Armelia Cox of Brooklyn, N. Y.; 19 grandchildren and a host of relatives and friends.

Funeral services will be conducted at Haddock's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 and burial will be in the Branch cemetery. The Rev. Louis Wilson, pastor of Corey's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church, will officiate.

Funeral services for Henry Barnes, who died in Wilson Sunday night, will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the St. Stephen A.M.E. Zion Church in Farmville. Burial will follow in Marlboro Cemetery.

Mr. Barnes was a veteran of World War II.

He is survived by a daughter, Jean, and a son, Tommy; also his mother, Mrs. Minnie Barnes; three sisters and three brothers.

Funeral services for a 3-c Reminus Laughinghouse will be Sunday at 1 p.m. at St. Peter Baptist Church with full military honors. An Army chaplain will officiate. Burial will follow in the church cemetery. The body will remain at Flanagan and Parker's Funeral Home until the hour of the funeral.

The Usher Board of Holy Trinity Church will meet Sunday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Thelma Shepard, 201 Ford St.

There will be a bus leaving Mt. Calvary Sunday at 6:00 a.m. for Seaview Beach, Norfolk, Va. For further information see E. O. Love or Rosa Merritt. Admission \$3.50.

## Remote Control Is Newest Toy Of Hollywood Land

By ALINE MOSBY  
United Press Hollywood Writer

HOLLYWOOD, (UP)—Cadillacs and mink are old fads around movietown by now, so filmsters have taken up housekeeping by remote control.

A young electronics genius named Mac Brainerd specializes in making fantastic gadgets for movie stars and other gadget-minded citizens.

In one Brentwood mansion, for example, the lady of the house doesn't have to worry about the sun fading her furniture.

When the sun hits a huge picture window, the drapes automatically close. After the sun moves on, the drapes grandly open again, all by themselves. Brainerd installed an electric eye that does the work.

Brainerd has installed buttons in automobiles by which you can turn on the yard lights, open the garage gate and start the phonograph when you're 20 miles from home.

One businessman can push a button in his home and open the garage door. Another button pushed, and his car starts, backs out of the garage and stops in front of the house!

"It's done by a little motor that starts the car and drops the fluid drive shift into reverse. A timing device turns it all off after the car has gone 150 feet," explains Brainerd.

One producer ordered music under water. The electronics wizard installed a special metal loud-speaker in the swimming pool so music can be heard clearly under water, but not outside the pool.

Brainerd, whose customers include Clark Gable and Donald O'Connor, made one movie executive's car steal-proof. If the car is driven half a block without first turning off a "burglar alarm," the brakes lock, lights flash on and the horn sounds.

Mac's "master electronics" shop in Hollywood—which he claims is the only one in the world—also sells electronic controls operated by a dial in your bedroom. Dial different numbers and you can start the coffeemaker, open the door for the dog or turn on the radio.

## Funeral Set Sunday For Will Tripp, 84

Mr. Will Tripp, 84, died at his home in Winterville Friday morning at 10:12 o'clock. He had been declining health for twenty years and critically ill for six weeks.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson & Sons Funeral Home Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. The Rev. D. W. Hansley, Free Will Baptist minister of Ayden, assisted by the Rev. Harold Tryer, Christian minister of Bath will conduct the services, and burial will be in Reedy Branch Church Cemetery.

Mr. Tripp, son of the late Redd and Alvenia Stocks Tripp, was born and spent his entire life in the Winterville community, and was a farmer. He was married to Mimi Braxton of Pitt County in 1896. He was a member of Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife; two sons Chester A. and Jesse R. Tripp of Greenville; a daughter, Mrs. Jarvis Tripp Sr. of near Greenville; five grandchildren, Mrs. Willie Tate, Mrs. Edgar Denton, Mrs. Earl Morgan Jarvis Tripp Jr. and Mrs. Levy Corey, all of Greenville; eight great grandchildren; and a brother, John Tripp of Winterville.

**STATE**  
TODAY — SATURDAY  
**Roy Rogers**  
In  
"Under Nevada Skies"  
Plus  
Serial And Comedy

**COLONEL JAMES B. BEAM**  
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY  
100 PROOF  
James B. Beam Distilling Co., Clermont, Kentucky  
\$4.10 FIFTH \$2.60 PINT

## South-11 Drive In

Box Office Opens 7:00  
Shows 7:30 - 9:30; Phone 36637

Friday Nite Last Times  
Ring Crosby - Jane Bryan  
"Here Comes The Groom"  
Color Cartoon

Sat. Nite Double Feature

**SIERRA PASSAGE**  
LOLA ALBRIGHT

No. 3 Shows Only Once — 9:15

**Call of the Klondike**  
KIRBY GRANT  
CHILDREN THE WONDER DOG

Color Cartoon

**ROD CAMERON CAVALRY SCOUT**  
BLOOD AND THUNDER STORY OF SAVAGE INDIAN WARRIOR

—Extra—  
"Stranger In The Lighthouse"  
Color Cartoon

## Fashion Trends Shown In Paris

PARIS (UP)—The "grasshopper" silhouette and the "Cossack" look here added today to the style fashion of the 1952 Paris fall fashion displays.

Schiaparelli presented the "grasshopper" silhouette at a sparkling post-midnight showing in the garden of her home. Perky wings, jutting decolletages and bejeweled "fly" pins were the main features of an amusing collection viewed by an audience including film star Ginger Rogers and Madame Vargas, wife of the Brazilian president.

Showered grasshopper wings were shown over the full skirts of a Schiaparelli cocktail gown while back decolletages rose in a square of line.

Madeline de Rauch presented the best suit collection shown thus far. Her jackets were long waisted, with two silhouettes — a belted "Cossack" look and a straight cardigan line.

Turtle necked collars dressed all suits and coats, ribbed wool trimmed jackets and dresses or was used in wide sashes to belt in the slightly bloused jackets.

The Schiaparelli showing and party lasted until the early hours of morning with a band and entertainers from Brazil performing while champagne was poured. Caviar and French pastry were served for breakfast.

A hole more than 20,000 feet deep has been drilled in a search for oil.

## Books Are Not A Popular Item

VIENNA (AP)—Hungary's Communists are unhappy because workers buy trumpets instead of books.

The newspaper Magyar Nemzet reported recently that every nationalized factory has funds set aside for the purchase of Communist books and literature. But the paper complained:

"In the Soroksar textile works, they preferred to buy football equipment, instead of books. Trumpets were bought with the funds of the stocking factory at Pesterzsebet."

## Probable Cause

(Continued from page one)

found on the Allen boy's truck were of the exact size of the safe which was taken from the Higgs house.

Allen did not take the stand during the hearing, but sat in a chair to the left of his attorney.

They did not confer with each other at any time during the hearing and Allen showed no emotion whatsoever.

He sat most of the time with his chin propped up by his hand and his eyes fixed on Gaylord.

Allen was charged with the breaking and entering and robbery of the safe last Friday night. At that time he was placed under a \$18,000 bond which was reduced at a Monday

**WOULDN'T DRIVE IT**  
CAMBRIDGE, Md., (UP)—The police department said its motorcycle today after all the cops refused to drive it.

## Says Candidates Are Captive Men

COLUMBUS, O., (UP)—Sen. Richard M. Nixon gave Republicans a catchy phrase to play with today. He called Democratic presidential nominee Adlai E. Stevenson a "captive candidate."

Nixon, GOP vice-presidential hopeful, expanded his description to charge that Stevenson would be a "captive president" if elected.

The 39-year-old California, made his first major speech last night when he appeared before delegates to the Ohio Republican convention.

Nixon said Stevenson is the candidate of President Truman, Chicago Democratic leader Jacob Arvey and Jack Kroll, head of the CIO Political Action Committee.

"Whether he likes it or not, Stevenson is a captive candidate and would be a captive president," Nixon said.

Nixon said he believed Stevenson and his Democratic running mate, Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama, were men of good intentions.

"Regardless of their good intentions, they must continue the Truman policies," he added.

Nixon called on all Republicans to "unite" in the struggle to win the election in November. He said "unity" would be the theme he and Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican presidential nominee, would use in their drive for votes.

**ON BURIAL SITE**  
SEATTLE (UP)—Charles Brain unearthed four human skulls yesterday while enlarging his basement. Authorities said the site of his basement had once been an Indian burial ground.

## Ends Tonight! Errol Flynn - Ruth Roman in "MARU MARU"

SATURDAY ONLY!

**DANA ANDREWS BRIAN DONLEVY SUSAN HAYWARD**

**CANYON PASSAGE**  
TECHNICOLOR

**PITT**

worn tires SPELL  
**T-R-O-U-B-L-E**

**TRADE NOW**  
for new  
**DeLuxe Super-Cushion**  
by **GOODYEAR**

Remember! 90% of all tire trouble occurs in the last 10% of tire life—

So don't take chances! Swap those smoothies for DeLuxe Super-Cushions NOW!

- Wider, flatter treads
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Everyone remembers "JEETER"!  
... You'll want to see him again when he returns ... in

**TOBACCO ROAD**

Sunday Monday  
COLONY Theatre

Directed by **JOHN FORD** with **CHARLEY GRAPEWIN** as "Jeeter" Merjorie Rameau and a Great Cast!

Today "BOMBARDIER" **SATURDAY**

**EXCUSE MY DUST**  
HIGH-POWERED HILARITY! A LAUGH-PACKED "MUST"!

STARRING **RED SKELTON · Sally FOREST**  
**Macdonald CAREY · William Demarest · Monica Lewis · Raymond Walburn**

**BEAM'S 86 Kentucky Whiskey**

A BLEND  
86  
PROOF

67.5% grain alcohol

Clear Spring Distilling Co., Clermont, Kentucky

**\$3.50 FIFTH \$2.20 PINT**