

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness with moderate temperatures tonight and Sunday; scattered showers occurring mostly later today and Sunday afternoon.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONES
Society News and Circulation Dept. 3856
Advertising Dept. 5500
Publisher, News and Mechanical Dept. 3245

VOL 123 No. 199

FULL LEASED WIRES
Associated Press — United Press

GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 2, 1952

Eight Pages Today Price 5 Cents

UN Infantrymen Repulse Attacks On 'Old Baldy' By Enemy Company

Air Force Planes Again Scour Skies; Truce Talk Recess Ends Today

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—United Nations infantrymen firmly entrenched on "Old Baldy" routed attacking Chinese with flame-throwers today.

U. N. troops killed or chased north almost all of a Chinese company which tried to dislodge them from the West-Central front height west of Chorwon.

An Allied officer said the defenders would go after the few remaining survivors of the company with "corkscrew, blow torch methods." By "blow torch," he said, he meant flame-throwers.

U. S. Air Force planes roared over the battle area last night dropping 1,000,000 candlepower flares to discourage Red efforts to retake the hill.

Elsewhere on the Korean battlefield, there was relatively little action. Two Red probes were repulsed west of Yonchon, and activity on the central front was limited to brief patrol clashes.

A U. N. patrol on the eastern front overran and destroyed 12 Communist bunkers, killing seven of the enemy.

In the air war, 5th Air Force planes took to the air for their first full day of operation in a week Friday to hunt Red MIG-15s in North Korea and fly close support missions along the front.

Eighth Army headquarters announced, meanwhile, that 1,356 Communist casualties were inflicted by Allied ground forces during the week just ended. Included were 975 Red killed, 699 wounded and 12 taken prisoner.

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—A seven-day recess in the full-scale Korean truce talks ended today with "second string" United Nations and Communist delegates reporting some progress in the wording of an armistice.

Chief delegates will resume their discussions at 11 a. m. tomorrow (8 p. m. today EST), but with no outward sign of an early peace.

Despite the progress on wording of the truce agreement, neither side has indicated during the recess any change in position which might break the long-standing deadlock over repatriation of war prisoners.

Observers here believed Chief U. N. representative Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison, who called the present recess, might ask for another interruption if Gen. Nam Il, top Red delegate, starts off with another propaganda tirade.

Still disputed were paragraphs pertaining to parole of prisoners and recommendations to governments by the negotiators.

Paragraph 52 has to do with the promise by each side that prisoners would not be required to fight again in Korea. The Reds want the term "captured personnel" replaced with "prisoners of war."

Apparently to confine the no-fighting restriction to soldier prisoners actually repatriated and not released in their home territories.

Paragraph 60, dealing with post-armistice recommendations to governments, also still was in dispute, but it was not disclosed what the Reds or the U. N. wanted changed in it.

Army Promotion System Revised

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Army has liberalized its promotion system to permit a "limited" number of enlisted men to move up in rate.

Few enlisted men, except in Korea, have been promoted since last March.

The liberalized system will give Army headquarters, instead of field commanders, control over enlisted-man promotions. Headquarters will send promotion allocations to each major command.

The Army said a separate and even more liberal promotion system has been established for Korea.

S. C. Flue-Cured Market Sales Keep Prices Steady During Week

By UNITED PRESS
The first week of flue-cured tobacco auctions in 1952 was behind growers today, and the week ended with average prices for most grades fairly steady at Thursday's quotations.

The U. S. and North Carolina Departments of Agriculture said most noticeable changes were losses of \$3 for fair green and low lemon and orange lugs.

Increased quantities of low quality offerings lowered the general quality of offerings yesterday.

North Carolina markets in the belt will open Monday.

Mullins yesterday reported the strongest market for the season with price advances on several types of leaf. However, there was a noticeable decline in the quality

Another Truck Strikes That Underpass



For the second time in recent months a transfer truck was wrecked in trying to go through the New Bern highway railroad underpass.

The truck shown above came into Greenville loaded with sugar, around 5:30 Friday morning, and successfully passed under the bridge; but on its return trip it didn't make it.

Police Officer Vernon C. Ackert, who investigated the mishap, stated the cargo of the truck on its morning run into the city apparently accounted for it being able to get under the underpass.

Ackert estimated that damage to the truck would run about \$8,000 to the 34-foot tandem-tractor and trailer.

Olin McKinley, 19, driver of the truck, escaped without injury. He reported he was traveling at a speed of 30 MPH at the time he hit the trestle.

Officers assisting in the investigation were State Highway Patrolman Jim Davis, Officers Paul Jewett and H. H. McGowan of the Greenville Police Department.

The wrecked truck caused a considerable obstruction to traffic until it could be removed. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

Stevenson Studies Campaign Timing

Consider Early Start In Order To Overcome Greatest Handicap, His Unfamiliarity With U. S. Voters

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UP)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson pondered today whether to jump off to an early campaign start to overcome what he regards as his chief handicap, his unfamiliarity with the voters.

The Democratic presidential nominee acknowledged at a news conference this week that he is less widely known than his opponent, Dwight D. Eisenhower.

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Chairman Frank E. McKinney of the Democratic National Committee has said that the Democratic campaign will follow that pattern this year. But Stevenson, not McKinney, is calling the signals for the 1952 Democratic campaign.

Stevenson's first speech is scheduled for the Illinois State Fair here Aug. 14.

At a news conference late yesterday shortly after his appointment, Wyatt said the direction of the Democratic presidential campaign would be in the hands of Stevenson and of himself. A headquarters is being set up here, under Wyatt, in a rented nine-room house, a block from the Illinois executive mansion.

Meanwhile, it became apparent that the governor was still flummoxed with the problem of how much, and what kind of help, to accept from President Truman.

Wyatt told the news conference Stevenson had "cheerfully" accepted Truman's offer to stump the country for him and emphasized there would be no dictation of campaign policy by either man.

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Tobacco Quarrel Ends In Shooting

Tenant Farmer Held In Local Jail On Murder Charge

By JESS POINDEXTER
Reflector Staff Writer

Farmers in Pitt County evidently take a dim view of laborers breaking green tobacco because an argument stemming from that particular habit resulted in murder late yesterday.

Dead is Rufus Burroughs, 22-year-old Negro tenant laborer from Sladeville, who was working in tobacco on the Austin Smith farm in the Claymont community of Pitt County.

James "Bud" Nicholson, 29-year-old Negro tenant on the Smith farm, is being held in the county jail without bond today charged with the rifle slaying of young Burroughs.

Shot In Back
Officers said Burroughs was shot in the back with a 22 calibre rifle just before dark yesterday, the slug entering his back near the spine and emerging from his chest. The shot was fired from a distance of approximately 25 yards.

After the shooting, Nicholson voluntarily came into Greenville and turned himself in at the police department. He was locked up there just before midnight last night and transferred to the county jail this morning.

Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson gave this account of the shooting: "Nicholson said he and Burroughs had an argument regarding breaking green tobacco last week. The argument was renewed at a tobacco barn yesterday afternoon."

Nicholson left the tobacco barn and went across the road to his home and procured a rifle. He came back to the barn through a corn field and taking aim from a kneeling position he shot Burroughs in the back.

Nicholson then fled the scene of the shooting and went to the home of his brother, David Nicholson, located about five miles from the Smith farm. He later came into Greenville and gave himself up."

A coroner's inquest will be held Monday night. Sheriff Tyson quoted Nicholson's employer as saying the alleged slayer had never given him any trouble and had been a good worker.

The investigation was conducted by Sheriff Tyson and deputies Loyd Manning, "Duke" Andrews and Jasper Lee Mills.

Montreal Prison Riot Crushed By Canadian Police

MONTREAL (UP)—Police armed with rifles and pistols and nightsticks crushed a riot at Bordeaux Prison early today after a bloody six-hour battle with several hundred convicts who smashed and burned everything in sight.

One inmate was reported killed. The riot, which broke out in a cell block occupied by 800 criminals, was the second at the jail in three months. Officials said more than 1,200 convicts were held at Bordeaux.

During the six-hour battle Montreal's 2,000-man police force plus provincial police and jail guards took turns battling the convicts. At least 12 persons were injured in the fighting, including one policeman and one fireman.

Claim Drought Prevents U. S. Meeting Farm Defense Goals

NASHVILLE (UP)—The federal government declared today that a \$500,000,000 drought in the Southeast and parts of New England will prevent the nation from reaching its agriculture defense goals.

The Department of Agriculture worked on emergency measures to salvage the South's livestock industry and save farmers from financial ruin by one of the most damaging dry spells of the region's history.

Department officials agreed with states at a government-sponsored emergency conference here that it is too late to avert a "major blow" to the nation's agriculture production.

"This is on the verge of being one of the most serious disasters this country ever faced," Assistant Agriculture Secretary Know T. Hutchinson said. "It has eliminated any chance of reaching our national production goal for the defense effort."

Hutchinson presided over the fact-finding meeting called here by Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan.

R. M. Snyder of the National Production Marketing Administration held a strategy session afterward with farm representatives of the Southeastern states to organize some form of "hay lift" for the suffering livestock industry.

One possibility was to allocate grain from states not hit by the drought to spare Southeastern farmers from ruinous competition in importing feed.

Disaster areas have been declared in six and parts of two other Southeastern states and in Maine and Massachusetts to enable cropless farmers to get emergency loans and other federal benefits to tide them over until next year.

"We can justify subsidization for a few weeks of dire emergency," Snyder added, "but we couldn't do it for more."

Hutchinson conferred with farm officials from Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, Tennessee and South Carolina, all designated disaster areas because of crop damaging ranging from 20 to 100 per cent.

In addition 44 counties of Missouri and 27 Arkansas counties were included.

In Tennessee S. F. Johnson, Germantown rancher, said his herd is losing weight up to 200 pounds a head although he is using winter feed stores and importing hay at almost twice the normal prices.

"It will be at least next summer before they regain top production," the rancher said. "We'll be paying for this next year, regardless of when we get rain."

In Georgia, with damage to the corn crop estimated up to 80 per cent and cotton facing heavy damage unless rains come soon, the loss has already been placed at \$200,000,000.

Hutchinson called the outlook for the next 12 months "very distressing."

"There is no hope to recover the crops even if it rained today," Hutchinson said, "and no relief is in sight in the way of desirable weather."

In the entire South the only threatened crop to get rain in time to show an improved outlook was the North Carolina tobacco harvest but the damage to it was estimated as high as \$100,000,000. This state was not designated as a disaster area, however.

A Tennessee farm official said the state's livestock industry will need 3,000,000 tons of extra hay during the next eight months, but farmers cannot afford the price without low-interest loans.

In Mississippi the drought damage was officially called the "worst on record."

N. C. Farm Loss Estimated Near To \$200,000,000

Dept. Of Agriculture Urged To Provide Aid For Stricken Farmers

RALEIGH (UP)—The U. S. Department of Agriculture was urged to provide aid for stricken farmers as state agriculture officials estimated drought losses at \$200,000,000.

In Greensboro, State Grange Master Harry B. Caldwell asked the Department of Agriculture to declare the state an emergency area. Caldwell said five farmer co-ops have pledged to help handle any livestock feed sent farmers through an emergency program.

In Raleigh, Ballentine called a meeting of all state agricultural agencies at N. C. State College Monday to discuss the situation.

Officials said they knew of no other drought as serious in the history of the state, but emphasized that the severe damage does not blanket the state as a whole.

Rains the past four days have broken the grip of the devastating drought, the weather bureau said, but the damage—much of it irreparable—has been done.

State Agriculture Department statistician Frank Parker said that while actual cash loss to the corn crop will be only about half that of the tobacco loss, damage to corn will in the long run be the most serious effect on the state's farm program and farm economy.

Percentage-wise, he said, the most severe blow dealt the state by the drought has been done to the corn crop.

Regardless of rainfall now, Parker said, half of the expected corn crop has been lost.

"Corn is the big feed crop...the balance wheel of agriculture," he said.

Go Into Lead

HELSINKI (AP)—The United States passed Russia in the battle for the unofficial Olympic team point championship today.

The United States had scored 535 points to 528½ for Russia.

Still to come in this two-week carnival which ends tomorrow were the finals in women's diving, where the Americans were favored, 10 boxing finals in which the Americans were involved in two, and two equestrian events.

Sixth Polio Case For Year In Pitt

Five-Year-Old Is Latest Victim; All Have Been Very Young

Another Pitt County child was struck down by polio this week and has been taken to the Carolina Central Convalescent hospital in Greensboro.

The victim of the worse case of polio in Pitt County this year is five-year-old Brenda Kay Roberson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon and Robertson of Walsenburg route three. The child suffered paralysis of the right leg and was taken to the Greensboro hospital Thursday.

J. H. Rose, chairman of the Pitt Chapter of the national Infantile Paralysis Foundation, said the case was the sixth recorded in Pitt County since the first of the year, and he termed the case the most severe yet reported. All six victims, he said, have been children five years old and younger.

Four of the infantile paralysis victims in Pitt County this year have recovered from the attacks of the disease and have been released from the hospital, the chairman said.

Truman Hadley Mills, five-year-old boy of the Black Jack section who was struck by polio some weeks ago, is still confined to the hospital with a stiff back and neck, and Rose said the child probably will have to remain in the hospital for several more weeks.

The Western half of the nation and the Deep South are in for temperatures averaging above seasonal normals, the bureau said. Weather slightly cooler than normal is expected in the Lakes region and the North Atlantic states.

Other areas will get temperatures about normal, the report said.

HOUSE ADJOURNS
LONDON (UP)—The House of Commons adjourned last night for its summer recess. It will return in October.

Next U. S. President Will Need All Divided Voters Behind Him

By ROGER W. BABSON
Babson Park, Mass.—The Republican Party in its Convention at Chicago selected its candidate for President of the United States. The Democratic Party in its Convention also at Chicago has selected its candidate for President.

The candidates of either party will not be acceptable to millions of voters. The National election that will be held on November 4, 1952, will select one of the candidates to be President of the United States. The President elected will not be the choice of millions of voters—BUT!

CO-OPERATION NOW VITALLY NECESSARY

After the majority of the voters have elected the man to be President, the CO-OPERATION of every individual in the United States will be necessary to insure our Democratic way of life and our economic independence. The new President, no matter of which party, is under obligation, on account of the present emergencies, to make use of the best brains in either of the leading parties. Members of the Cabinet and heads of the various agencies of the Government should be selected for their ability to handle the particular position, regardless of party affiliation.

The intellect and ability of defeated candidates should not be wasted because they belong to the other party. A CO-OPERATIVE

PARDEEVILLE, Wis. (UP)—Ten carloads of hay were loaded for shipment to drought-stricken southern areas of the United States today.

Edward Jones, Tennessee commissioner of agriculture, visited 40 Wisconsin farmers yesterday in an effort to buy hay for Tennessee farmers who have been hit by lengthy period of hot, rainless weather.

One railroad car of hay left Pardeeville yesterday bound for Nashville, Tenn.

Stabilizers Say Unable Prevent Costs Upsurge

Arnall And Putnam Agree Higher Prices Coming, Join In Blaming Republicans For Weakening Economic Controls

WASHINGTON (UP)—With living costs pushing to a new high, the nation's two top stabilizers claimed today they are powerless to prevent the inflationary upsurge.

Price chief Ellis Arnall predicted living costs will hit new peaks every month for a year unless Congress tightens controls.

Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam agreed that higher prices are coming and joined in blaming the Republicans for weakening anti-inflation controls.

The cost of living is already at an all time high. The government reported last week that the cost of living index for the 30 days ending June 15 reached a peak of 189.6 per cent of 1935-39 prices—11.4 per cent higher than just before the outbreak of the Korean war.

An indication that the cost of living barometer is still rising came yesterday from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, which reported that retail food prices hit a new all-time high during the first two weeks of July.

The 1.2 per cent jump in food prices appeared certain to push the overall cost of living index to another monthly peak when the index was released.

'Some Relief' Is Slated For East

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Weather Bureau predicts "some relief" for the drought-stricken East during August, but not more than normal rainfall.

In its 30-day forecast, the bureau also forecast sub-normal rainfall for the Great Plains, West Gulf states and Rocky Mountains, but said the belt extending northward from Arizona to Oregon will get substantial showers.

The Western half of the nation and the Deep South are in for temperatures averaging above seasonal normals, the bureau said. Weather slightly cooler than normal is expected in the Lakes region and the North Atlantic states.

Other areas will get temperatures about normal, the report said.

Barkley Revels In Life Of Ease

PADUCAH, Ky. (UP)—Vice President Alben W. Barkley revels in "just taking it easy" as a gentleman farmer today, temporarily forsaking politics.

Home after a disappointing try for the Democratic presidential nomination, he said "I have not discussed with anyone the possibility of being available for any political office, directly or indirectly."

The Veep declared all stories about his future were "purely guesswork."

NEED OF RELIGION
Our progress and growth in this life is bounded on all sides by something. On the north, we are bounded by the Multiplication Table, to make us exact as to facts. On the east, we are bounded by the Ten Commandments to guide us into paths of righteousness. On the south, we are bounded by the Law of Gravity that keeps our feet on the ground; and on the west we are bounded by the setting sun that marks the limits of our day. But the field of co-operation is unbounded. If we carry on, obedient to the laws of God and Man we will enjoy that freedom which comes with the Brotherhood of Man.

What the world needs today is co-operation in every walk of life—in religion, government, politics, business, finance, and labor relations. Co-operation is the basis of the Golden Rule, and similarly it is the basis of prosperity. The President who will be elected this coming November will face the most serious problems. It will be up to us to co-operate with him, and up to him to co-operate with us.

THE FOUNDATION OF SOCIETY FOR 1953 TO 1957
The Village, the State, the Nation are all the result of co-operation. The very term "THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA" signifies the co-operative basis of our national existence. Back in tribal days the right to hold was the right of might. All tribes were natural enemies. Not until men learned to trust each other—co-operate—did the estates arise. Not until capital and labor learned to co-operate did the factory system arise. Not until capital learned to co-operate with other capital did big business enterprises arise. Men in all walks of life must learn to co-operate with and trust each other in order that the brotherhood of man may arise.

In 1948 John Stuart Mill, the famous economist, announced the principle that "growth in the capacity for and practice in the habit of co-operation is the surest test of advancing civilization." Newton D. Baker, when he was Secretary

of War under President Wilson said to me: "Mr. Babson, you are interested in business barometers, let me give you the result of my years of experience. It is this: the best barometer of a nation's future is the ability of the people to co-operate and to have confidence in their leaders."

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Social and Personal

All items for this page should be sent to the publisher at the following address: The Daily Reflector, P. O. Box 1, Greenville, N. C. 27633. Phone 3743.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sims and family are spending a week's vacation at Daytona Beach and Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Howell D. Post of Birmingham, Ala. and daughter Nancy are visiting her mother, Mrs. Annie Pittman.

Mr. Dewey Guggins of Raleigh, N. C. is receiving treatment at Dr. Joseph Smith's Clinic.

Mrs. A. W. Baker, Mrs. Leon Evans and Miss Addie Johnston have returned from a trip to Lake Junaluska.

Mr. Travis Crawford of Greenville, N. C. is a patient at Dr. Joseph Smith's Clinic.

Mossadegh Gets Greater Powers

TEHRAN, Iran (UP)—The Iranian Senate voted 94-0 today to give Premier Mohammed Mossadegh almost dictatorial powers to meet the nation's financial crisis resulting from loss of oil revenues.

One senator abstained. The Majlis (lower house of Parliament) gave Mossadegh a similar confidence vote earlier this week.

Abolqasem Llesani, supporting Mossadegh, demanded the withdrawal of American military advisers from Iran and an end to the Soviet fisheries concessions in Northern Iran.

"The U. S. advisers' service should be terminated," he said. "We have several officers in the Iranian Army who are as good, if not better."

Llesani said the Soviet fisheries concession which expires next Oct. 1 also should not be renewed. He proposed nationalization of the industry to sell caviar to Russia.

Official sources said Princess Ashraf, sister of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, would leave Iran by air for the United States Sunday. The queen mother and Prince Reza, the shah's younger brother, will remain in Iran despite previous reports they also would leave the country. All three have been accused by the Nationalists of meddling in Iranian politics.

Secret Police Bureaus Closed

CAIRO, Egypt (UP)—Two secret police bureaus whose principal job was to crack down on political foes of ex-King Farouk were closed today.

The Interior Ministry announced abolition of both the Special Bureau and the Police Political Bureau, along with their branches throughout the country.

The two bureaus spent most of their time tracking down Nationalist, Communist and other political agitators considered potentially dangerous to the Egyptian throne.

Farmville Plans Big Horse Show

FARMVILLE—Farmville's first big horse show will be held at the ball park Sunday, August 24.

A spokesman for the sponsoring organization, the Robert Burnette VFW Post, said the show will bring in some of the finest "horse-flesh" in Virginia and North Carolina. More than 100 entries are expected.

Proceeds from the horse show will be used for the purchase of two community buses for the school and general use in the community.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR August 2, 1912

W. T. Hicks left Friday evening for Greensboro and Winston-Salem. E. I. Dudley left this morning for Norfolk.

Edward Hearne left Friday evening for Washington.

A. L. Shaw, a representative of the Western Electric Co., has been here a day or two with a view of interesting farmers in county telephone lines.

The Road Supervisors have purchased a splendid road machine and bonds or no bonds, Bethel township is going to have good roads.

Miss Venetia Cox of Winterville is planning a house party next week.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

7:00 p.m.—Lions Club

8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Local Order of Moose

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

Presbyterian Circles

The Circles of the First Presbyterian Church will meet as follows:

Circle No. 1, Mrs. J. Bryan Bryn, chairman, with Mrs. T. G. Banright Jr., Monday at 10 a.m.

Circle No. 2, Mrs. N. O. Warren, chairman, with Mrs. Ray Waters, Monday at 10 a.m.

Circle No. 3, Mrs. Dink James, chairman, with Mrs. J. M. S. V. Morton Jr. assisting, Monday at 10 a.m.

Circle No. 4, Mrs. Badger Johnson, chairman, with Mrs. Max Minch, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Circle No. 5, Miss Elizabeth Deal, chairman, with Mrs. Clifton Stokes, Monday at 8 p.m.

Circle No. 6, Mrs. W. M. Johnston, chairman, with Mrs. W. F. Phillips, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Circle No. 7, Mrs. Walter Cox, chairman, with Mrs. Cox, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Attention—Woman's Club Members

The North Carolina Federation of Woman's Clubs is holding its first Summer Vacation Festival at Mars Hill College August 17-24.

Expense for attendance is very reasonable. Classes in any of the fine arts will be taught by experts. Wild flower study with field trips, trips to the three historical plays nearby, to the Penland Craft School, and other similar activities will be engaged in.

All N. C. club members and their families are invited to attend. The programs and classes which have been planned will offer much in the way of fun and pleasure, as well as education in the various fields.

Anyone interested may contact Mrs. J. H. B. Moore.

Christian Church Announcements

The pastor, Dr. H. G. Haney, will return home this week and will conduct the Sunday morning service. Dr. Haney has been attending the Yale Summer School of Alcohol Studies at New Haven, Conn. for the past month.

Miss Carolyn Clapp of the college will play the organ and Miss Jackie Sears will sing a special number.

During Dr. Haney's absence the services were conducted the first two Sundays by Dr. Robert L. Holt of East Carolina College. Last Sunday the men of the Christian Church conducted the service.

The watermelon is the giant of the cucumber family.

Miriam Johnson Weds C. J. Rasberry

Couple To Live In Farmville After Wedding Trip

FARMVILLE—Miss Miriam Corneil Johnson and Charlie James Rasberry pledged their wedding vows in a double-ring ceremony conducted by Rev. J. C. Ray in the Roberts Chapel Baptist Church, Saturday afternoon, July 26.

The vows were spoken in a "hancel setting of floor baskets of white flowers, gladioli, asters and daisies, and Oregon fern, and floor candelabra bearing white tapers interspersed with fern.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Johnson of Pendleton, and the bridegroom is a son of Mrs. C. H. Rasberry of Farmville and the late Mr. Rasberry.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. K. E. Stokes of Severn, organist, presented a prelude of nuptial music. Miss Selma Tucker of Farmville sang "Because" by d'Harlelot. "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" by Stults, and "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte as a benediction.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white bridal satin and Chantilly lace. The fitted bodice of satin with covered buttons extending to the waistline had lace sleeves and a lace yoke with a rounded collar. The full-length skirt ended in a short train. Her fingertip length veil of illusion was attached to an illusion crown, with flowerettes. She carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid showered with French carnations and satin streamers.

Mrs. S. D. Dewar of Bethel was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a strapless gown of pink aylon net and lace over tulle with matching stole and mits. Her head-dress was a bandeau of pink lace and net, and she carried a bouquet of mixed summer flowers with green streamers.

The bridegroom had his brother, Dr. W. E. Rasberry of Grifton, as best man. Ushers were Wyatt Tucker Jr. and J. D. Joyner of Farmville, S. D. Dewar of Bethel and Louis Johnson of Pendleton, the latter a brother of the bride.

The mother of the bride wore a blue afternoon dress with white accessories and an orchid corsage. The mother of the groom wore a pink afternoon dress with matching accessories and an orchid corsage.

The bride was graduated from East Carolina College, Greenville, and has taught in the Littleton and Farmville schools. For the past year she has been employed at the North Carolina State College Library in Raleigh.

The groom received his education at Norfolk Business College, Norfolk. He served three and a half years in the armed forces during World War II. He now has a residence in Farmville.

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Miss Sybil Elaine Stokes, 18, has submitted an entry in the Miss Gold Leaf Beauty Pageant to be held in Greenville Tuesday, August 12. Residing near Ayden, Miss Stokes is a graduate of Chicod High School, where she was a member of P.H.A. Glee Club and 4-H Club. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stokes, she plans to go to work for the FBI in Washington, D. C. next month.

of Richmond, aunt of the bride, poured punch and Mrs. C. B. Taylor of Pendleton, sister of the bride served bridal cakes. Miss Carolyn Knott of Oxford presided in the dining room. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Ben Mann and Miss Inez Horne of Pendleton and Mrs. George Steele of Winton. Miss Gray Dewar of Raleigh directed the guests to the hall where Mrs. W. E. Rasberry of Grifton presided at the guest register. Mrs. Emory Vaughn of Roanoke Rapids directed the guests to the gift room.

Good-byes were said to Mrs. W. G. Bell. Miss Jessie Mae Horne of Pendleton presented piano selections during the reception.

After the reception, the couple left on a wedding trip to the western part of the state. For traveling, the bride changed to a navy blue and white linen suit with matching accessories, and the orchid lifted from her Bible.

Following the ceremony, parents of the bride entertained at a reception at their home. The house was decorated throughout with arrangements of mixed summer flowers in the dining room, the green and white motif was carried out in flowers, decorations and refreshments. The table was covered with an imported lace table cloth and decorated with a centerpiece of white flowers flanked by silver candelsticks and white tapers.

Mrs. Bill Lane of Pendleton greeted the guests at the door and Mrs. Earl Vann of Murfreesboro introduced them to the receiving line. Mrs. Henry Maddrey of Severn, mistress of ceremonies for the wedding, directed the guests to the dining room where Mrs. Theresa Duke

short pants; has invaded Cleveland. Police reported today that three youngsters strong-armed 13-year-old Alfred Stallman and robbed him of \$2 and two pins of ice cream. Alfred said his assailants ranged in age from nine to 14 years.

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Two Big Projects Help Meet City Recreation Needs

Little League And Playgrounds On Elm Street Have Same Goals

The following is a series of two reports by Mr. R. B. Arthur on the Little League program in Greenville and the work done on the Elm Street project.

In these reports Mr. Arthur shows how the Little League program originated and how it has grown to its present size. In this report on the Elm Street recreation project Mr. Arthur tells of the work that has been done to create a recreation area from the land that adjoins the present Little League site.

By R. B. Arthur

Little League baseball got its start in Greenville, North Carolina on April 2, 1951. At that time Warren Carroll, Greenville's new Recreation Director, asked that all boys and parents be present to hear an explanation of the organization and values of Little League and also see the latest Little League film. There were 300 persons at this meeting and Little League was started in Greenville.

That same night the officers of the League were elected as follows: Marvin Blount, President; Tyson Blibro, Vice President; Lester Turnage, Secretary Treasurer, and John Barnhill, Statistician. It was decided that the Recreation Department personnel could act as player agent. Also on the first night six team sponsors were obtained and three of the six coaches were selected.

Warren Carroll, who had been associated with Raleigh's Little League program for two years, explained the need of an active organization.

After the meeting Monday night, April 2, the president, Marvin Blount, appointed a committee to go before the Board of Aldermen of the city of Greenville to secure a site for the Greenville Little League Park. The Board gave a choice of several locations.

In the meeting Friday April 6, the site was decided upon. The site picked was in a supposed swampy area. In order that the Little League Park be theirs, the board didn't want to choose any site that someone else might have priority on.

That night, a report was made

to the full membership on the choice of the site. President Blount then appointed a grounds committee composed of Tyson Blibro, W.C. James, Snodie Parkerson and Chairman R.B. Arthur. The grounds committee immediately invited everyone interested to come out Wednesday afternoon, April 11, and see just exactly what had to be done.

After inspecting the grounds the committee went before Richard Evans, chairman of the financial committee, and his group, and submitted a report on the probable cost.

On April 18, work started in earnest. There were about 25 or 30 men and about 75 to 100 boys, Little League age. The city motor grader was used to remove the trees and bushes.

At the close of the afternoon's work the field was definitely shaping up.

All that could, continued working each day and, with the help of a bulldozer, furnished by Clark Construction Co., they cleared the trees and bushes from sight. Then began grading of the site. All during this time there was a constant stream of cars driving down to watch the Little League park grow.

Rushed for time, in order to play the opening game on May 23, help was asked in building the home run fence and score board. J. H. Rose and his vocational training group agreed to build the fence and score board. This was a portable fence built in sections, 4' by 8'.

During the whole building program blueprints furnished by Wil Hamsport were followed to the smallest detail.

After the grading and various drainage problems were met, an out-of-bounds fence and dug-outs were built, an the score board and portable fence were moved to the site and erected.

By this time the site was beginning to look like a ball park except for one drawback: no grass.

We then talked to various people in town who had had experience in turfing. Almost all of these people told us that it would take at least a week to turf our field but we decided that it wouldn't take long be-

cause we just didn't have the time.

On May 11, at 6:00 A.M., we started cutting turf for our infield and by five the same day our infield was turfed. We planted Bermuda and by five the same day and surrounding areas and fertilized both the infield and outfield. The grass seed in the outfield germinated very rapidly and by the 10th of June, our outfield was a green carpet.

I forgot to mention that we ran a water line under the infield before turfing and installed a sprinkler head that would water the entire infield at one time. This daily watering with the sprinkler is the secret of the wonderful success we had with our turfing.

Now we had a ball park, but no seats. The city owned four sections of knocked down bleachers and each would seat about one hundred people. We carried them out to the Little League park and erected them.

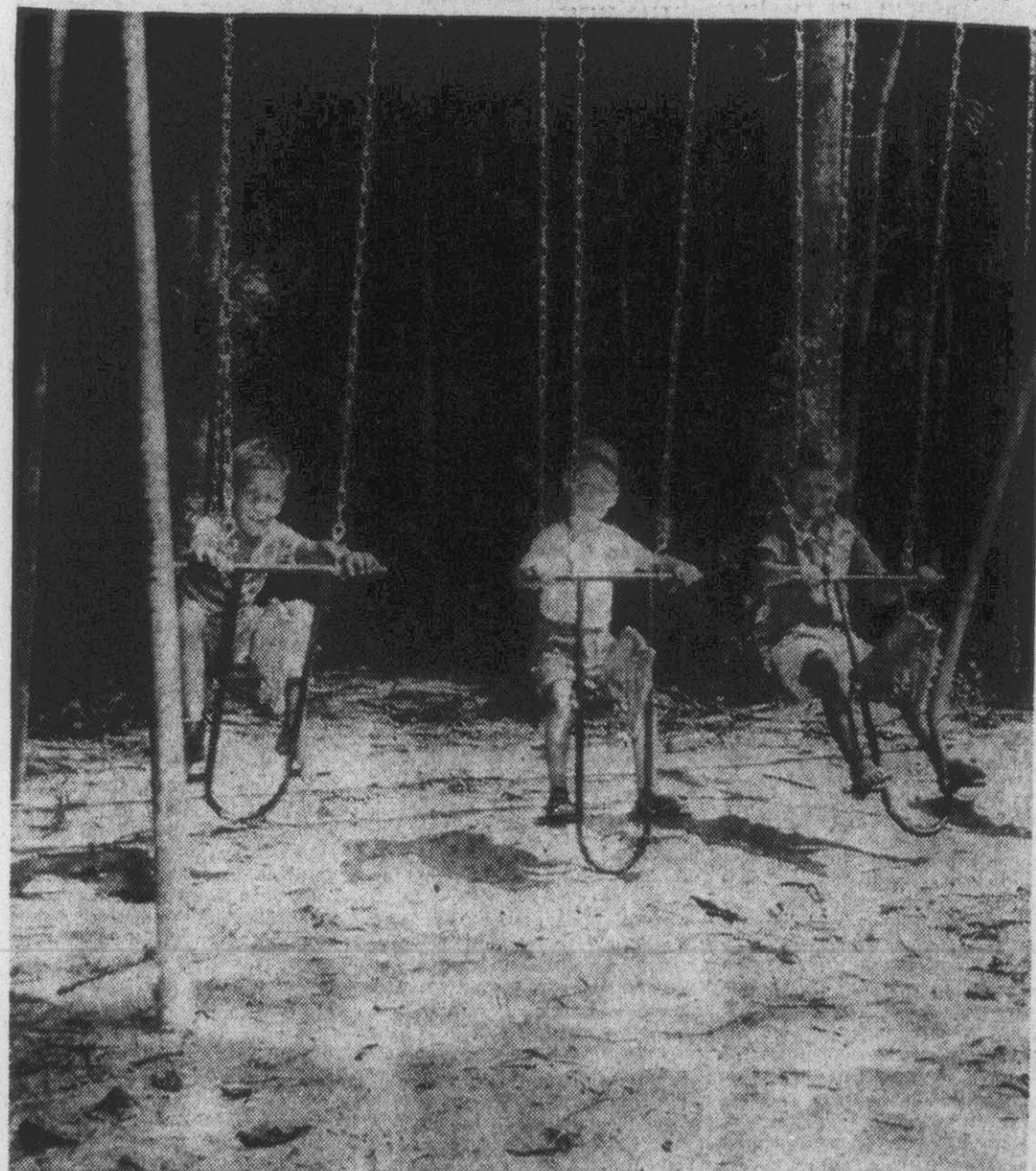
The grounds committee finished their work on May 21 and we played our first game in the Little League Park on May 23. We had a tremendous crowd, about seven or eight hundred people, and we saw that our seating capacity was inadequate. There was a section of permanent stands at Guy Smith Stadium that were not being used. The Recreation Commission and the Board of Aldermen told us we could have these bleachers if we could get them moved. On June 19, we moved these bleachers to our ball park, and now we have seating accommodations for about 800 people.

We now have a ball park of which we are extremely proud. Our infield and outfield are covered with a luxuriant growth of grass.

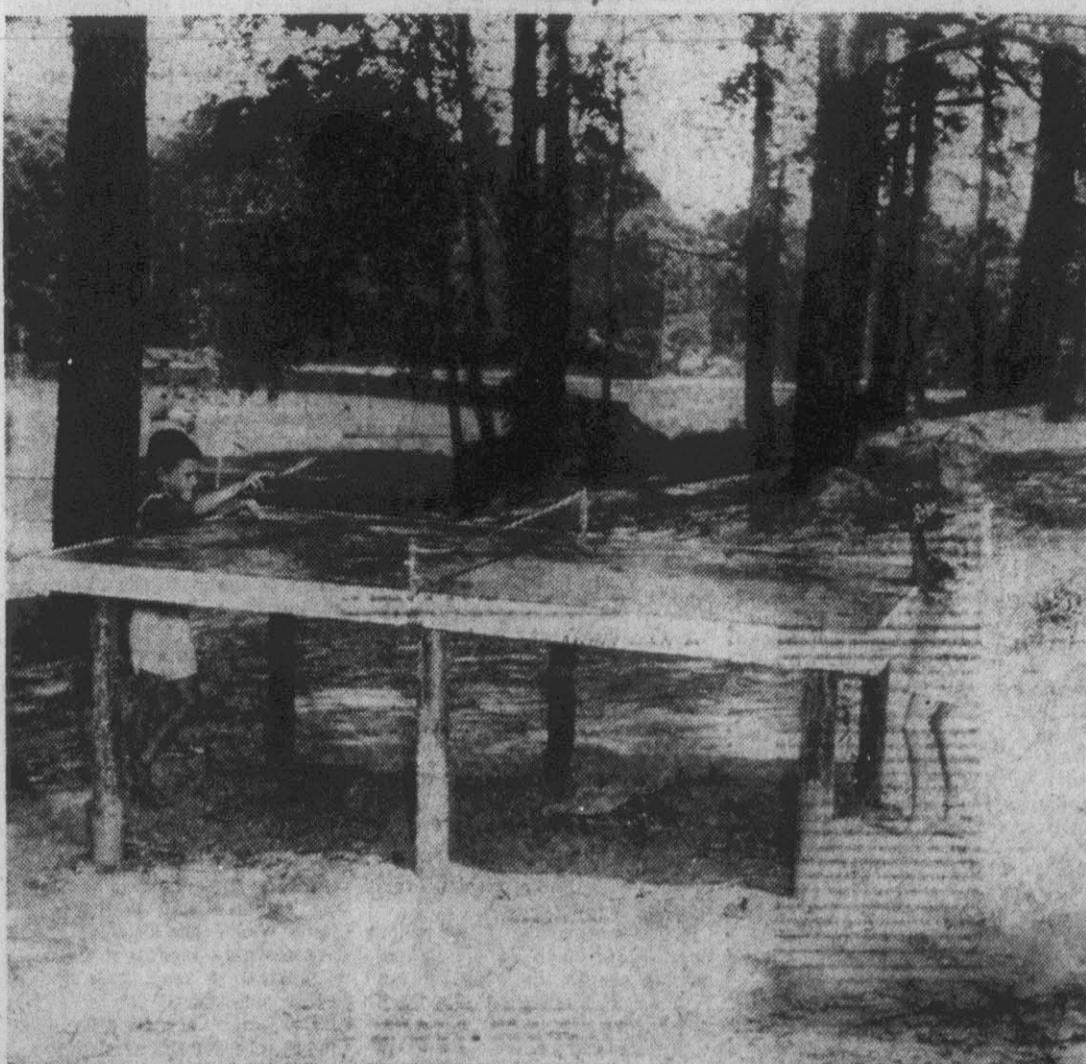
We feel that everything we have done has enhanced the natural beauty of the site. We have, in this area, about fifteen acres of land and we are planning to turn it all into a recreation area: football field, tennis courts, basketball courts, outdoor fireplaces and a picnic area.

Of course, this is a long range program, but we are going to work on it each year until we have completed the job.

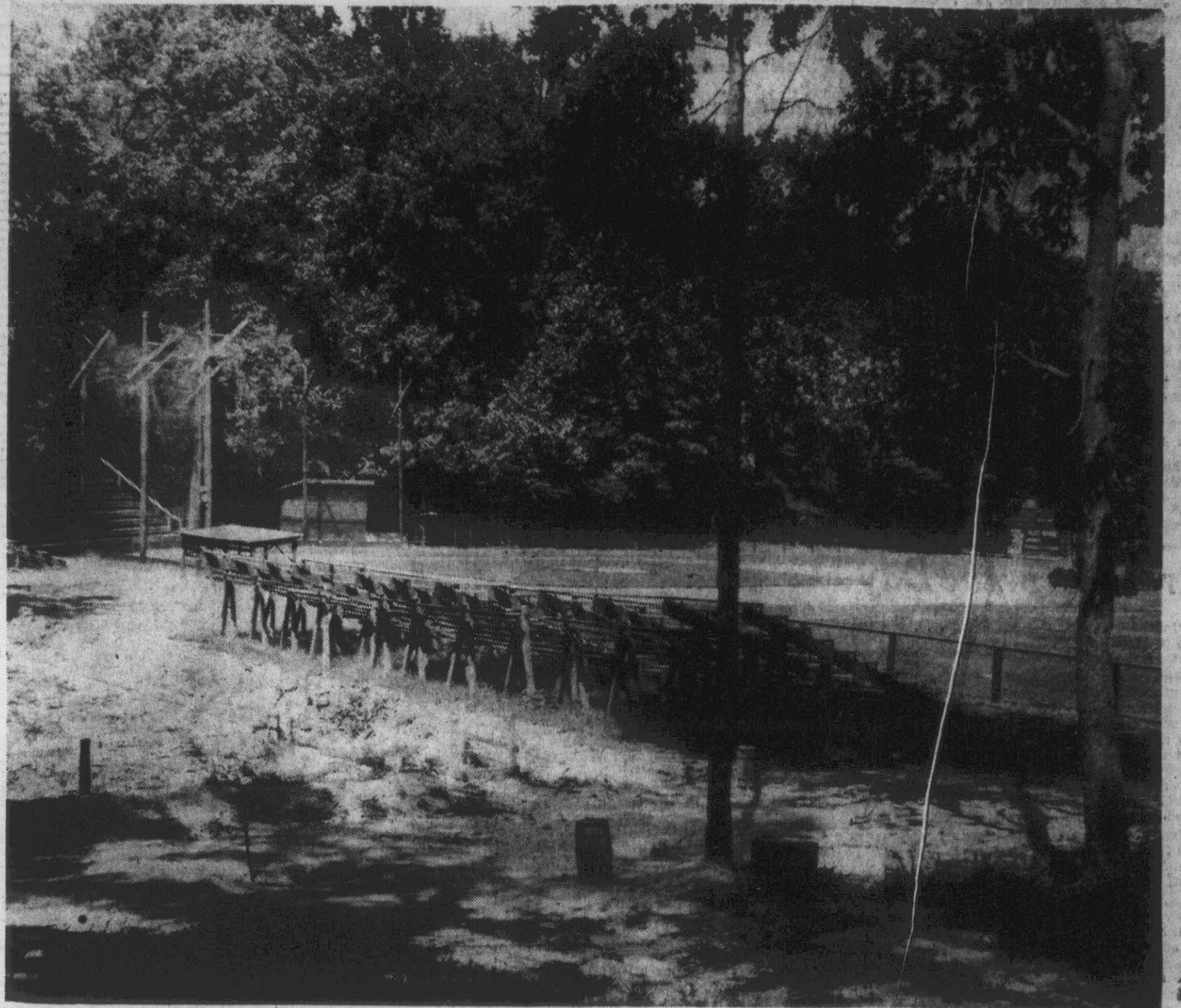
(Note: The Little League program



Three local youngsters are showing the newly-erected swings at Elm Street Park. The erection of these swings is part of a project to develop the Elm Street area to its full potential.



Situated in the pines overlooking Little League field is one of the new ping pong tables that has been built as part of the development of Elm Street Park.



Shown above is an over-all view of the Little League Park in Greenville. The park is complete with bleachers, regulation scoreboard and dug-outs for the players. A press box and broadcasting booth are shown behind the backstop. (Reflector Photos by Roy Hardee).

season the winners of the respective halves competed to decide the city champion.

As usual, an All-Star team was named. This team will begin competition on Monday in the opening round of the District 1 tournament to be held here. Teams from Farmville, Rocky Mount, Williams and Greenville will be present.

And thus, in the space of less than two years, Greenville's Little League program has grown from a set of indefinite plans to a concrete and permanent reality.

In July, 1951, the city planning board of Greenville, working with the mayor, Recreation Commission and the Board of Aldermen, secured the services of Eugene Martini to make an overall survey of the recreational facilities and possibilities for Greenville.

Martini made the preliminary survey and, in September, we called in Charles Graves to assist Mr. Martini in drawing up the overall recreational picture. After the work was completed and approved by the Planning Board, Recreation Commission and the Board of Aldermen, it was then up to the citizens to do something about it.

On February 28, 1952, there was a meeting of the interested people in Greenville to discuss the best way in which to get the program started. At this meeting, we had representatives of civic clubs, school organizations, veterans or organizations, churches, fraternal groups and city officials. This was a most interesting meeting and everyone was very enthusiastic to develop the city property adjacent to the Little League park, lying on the east side of Elm street.

At this meeting a committee was appointed to select a chairman for the Steering Committee (steering committee composed of a representative of each of the interested

organizations).

We were very fortunate indeed to have Louis Gaylord Jr., accept this position.

On the 13th of March, Gaylord called the first meeting of the steering committee. Prior to the meeting Gaylord and Carroll had outlined the work to be done to develop the area along the lines drawn up by Martini and Graves.

We had a very enthusiastic and representative group at this meeting. Gaylord assigned each group a particular job to do.

The Lions club was named as the finance committee and they solicited donations throughout the city and raised approximately \$7,000.

This was short of our goal but we think that it was a very fine start and as work progresses we are sure that more donations will come in. The Lions launched their fund raising drive with a parade, school children, scouts, high school band a Little League etc.

Each group accepted their assignment and cooperated 100 per cent with the park development.

The work on the park has progressed much faster than anyone anticipated that it would. All of the grading has been done; most of it through the help of Clark Construction Company, Reginald Sumrell, John Flanagan Buggy Co. and Greenville Equipment Co. This work would probably have cost about \$150 but through the help of these people, the total cost of grading was less than \$80. The grading included parking area, space for four tennis courts, one basketball court, play area for school age children and an auxiliary field for the Little League. The tennis courts and the basketball court are now ready to be asphalted and money has been allocated for this. The playground equipment for school-

age and pre-school age children has been bought and at this time is being installed. The auxiliary field for the Little League has been completed with dug outs, back stops out of bound fences and etc. and is now being used for small fry games and as a practice field.

The Business and Professional Women's Club has built four out door fire places, one of these under a shelter 20X30. It has already been used several times by certain groups. The fire place under the shelter is a four-way job: two grills, a stove and a fire place, making it possible to prepare any kind of meal desired. All of these picnic facilities have been used a great deal since they have been completed and practically every afternoon one or more of them are being used by the citizens of the city.

We have also completed three concrete ping pong tables which are now in use.

We have allocated \$2,000 for the building of an activity building and the foundation has already been poured. We are hoping to have it completed within the next few months. This building will have a large club room, 24 1/2 X 42, cooking and dining facilities, rest rooms and showers. We feel sure that when this building is completed it will serve a useful purpose and any group or organization may use it.

We are confident that they will avail themselves of this opportunity. The Little League field has been thoroughly drained with farm draining tile and we are sure that we will not have any more drainage problem. There has been a concession stand built to serve the Little League and the entire park; also a press box has been built for the announcers, score keepers and reporters.

We have done considerable work in beautifying the area and nearly

all of it has been fertilized and grass has been sown. We think before the summer ends that we will have grass covering the entire area.

The steering committee has had regular bi-monthly meetings to discuss various phases of the development of the park. Louis Gaylord called a meeting of the steering committee to be held at the picnic shelter on Thursday, June 12. Before the business meeting we served a delightful hamburger dinner. There were about fifty people present for this dinner. Everyone had a wonderful time and was delighted at the progress that had been made.

We still have a long way to go to complete this program but we feel that we have done much more this year than anyone anticipated could possibly be done and we think by this the next year that we will have the park virtually completed.

This is only a small part of our recreational program. The city owns about twenty acres of land of the west side of Elm Street which can be used. They also own considerable land near south Greenville school for colored recreation and the colored groups are going forward with their program in practically the same way that we have done with ours. We feel that the work that has been done by the citizens will be a challenge to the city authorities and they will develop the other recreational facilities of this city of Greenville in the very near future.

The big item that we are placing in the lap of our city officials is two swimming pools; one for the white and one for the colored. We think the entire citizenship of Greenville is so interested in our desperate need for recreation facilities that they will not let the city officials rest until the full program has been completed.

Russia Rejects Compromise Try

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Soviet Union has rejected U. S. terms that would permit resumption of publication of Russian propaganda here in return for "free distribution" of American propaganda in the USSR.

The United States banned publication of the Russian Embassy's "Information Bulletin" on May 14. At the same time, it suspended publication in the Soviet Union of the State Department Russian-language magazine, "Amerika."

Diplomatic sources reported that Russia rejected the terms in a formal note to the U. S. Embassy in Moscow Thursday, but they refused to make public the text because the Soviets have not released it.

The diplomats said the text parallels a recent article in the Soviet New Times which said publication of "Amerika" was suspended because it failed as a propaganda device.

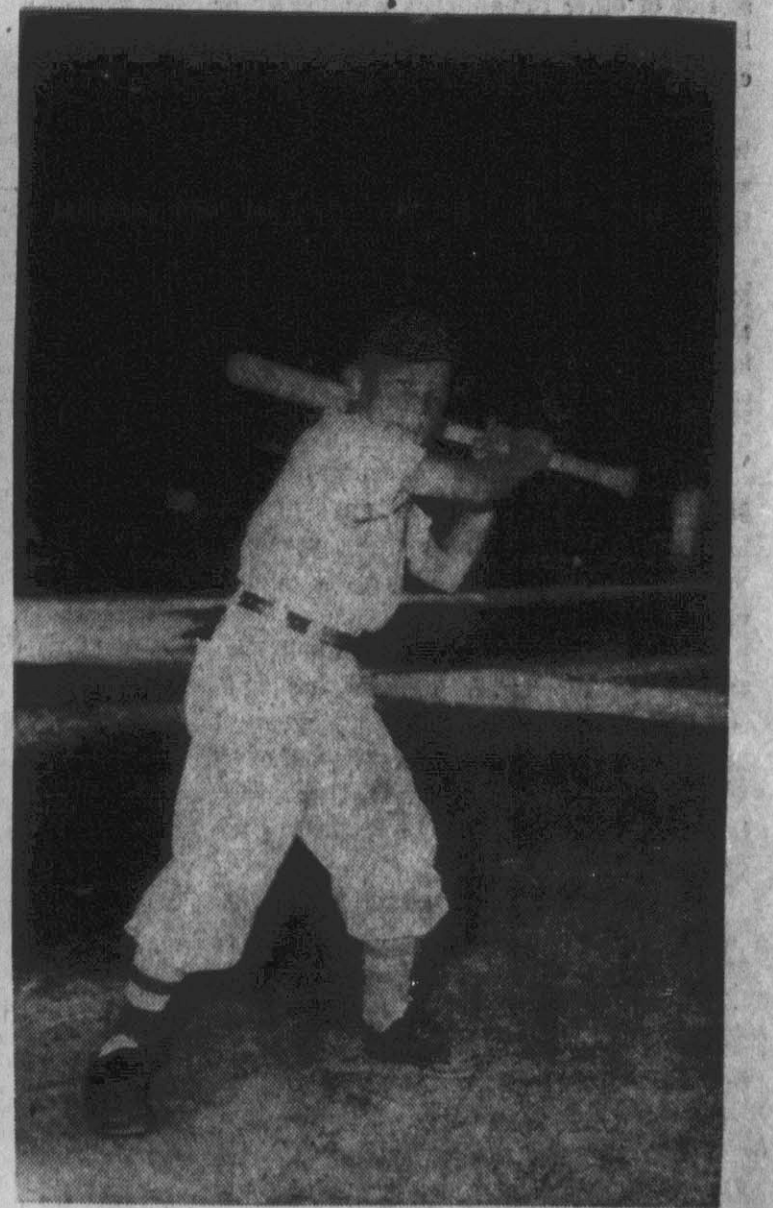
Proves A Point, The 'Hard Way'

HULL, Que. (UP) — Elie Lefebvre, a truck driver, wasn't sure whether the puddle under his vehicle was water or gasoline. He flicked on his cigarette lighter to examine the puddle.

Fire damage to the truck totaled \$500.



Fixing his shin guards in preparation for duty behind the plate is Johnny Johnson. Johnson has caught for every game for the Jaycees in the City Series.



Buddy Murray, Jaycees outfielder, is shown as he takes a few practice swings at Little League Park prior to one of the recent City Series games.

The Daily Reflector

Incorporated
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1925
DAVID J. WICKHAM, JR., Publisher
Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C.
as second class mail matter.



Subscription Rates
By Carrier **Five Cents** Week 26c
City Mail (Prepaid in Advance)
Three Months **\$ 3.00**
Six Months **\$ 5.00**
One Year **\$10.00**

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BASIC CHRISTIAN TRUTH
"In the beginning was the Word," and the Word became flesh and dwelt among us, full of grace and truth."
Now is one of the most stupendous statements ever uttered. The first chapter of the Gospel of John reveals truth of such prodigious variety that the human mind can never plumb its depths, yet truth which, when accepted, is no simple that a child can understand it. The Word is the creative power, the love, the purpose of God becoming articulate. By the word of his mouth, God created the heavens and the earth. By his Word he inspired seers and prophets. The Word is God, manifesting the fullness of his creative power.
John tells that this Word, or Power of God, was made flesh. The Word was incarnate in Jesus of Nazareth. The Word dwelt among us, or, as the Greek has it, "pitched his tent among us."
Let no one say that Jesus is a mere teacher, the world's best and wisest man. At least let us say that if he was the support of the Bible, which is the only authority in such matters which we possess. The message of the New Testament is clear. Jesus Christ is the full power of God coming into human life to change it, to raise it to new heights of glory, to confer upon it the gift of eternal life.

For Once, Acheson Has An Easier Job

We anticipate fewer misunderstandings and divisions as to policy in the now contemplated Pacific defense set-up than this country has experienced in West Europe.

Principal members of the new organization will consist of Australia and New Zealand, in addition to the United States. Both of those countries are experienced in working together, and both are mightily appreciative of United States participation, past and present, in standing guard in the Far East.

In contrast to past bargaining sessions with European governments, Secretary of State Dean Acheson is probably looking forward to a far more enjoyable atmosphere of mutual accord and interests in the meeting at Honolulu.

The Secretary's tenure of office is approaching its close, for it is hardly likely he will be retained by the next president, regardless of party affiliations. He has expressed his purpose of leaving the government service, and this break from the turmoil of the past should leave at least one happy memory to Mr. Acheson.

Adventurers All, They Will Not Give Up

There are men who follow the trail to adventure by following a dream. And their dreams, as easy to grasp as smoke rings, are improbably strengthened by the stories of other romanticists who "saw" or have been told of others who saw the culmination of that dream.

Through the ages there have been those whose goal may have been the Holy Grail, a lost treasure, a forgotten city, a lost continent and even Noah's Ark.

In later years the Ark has been seemingly a favorite of those who seek a will-of-the-wisp, the truth, fame and fulfillment. No one can belittle their burning desire to see that fabulous craft of Biblical days.

Rumors, and rumors of rumors keep alive the speculation of that breed of men who will be content only upon reaching the trail's end to find either disappointment or happiness.

As in all such searches, the trail is hazardous and impeded by natural and man-made obstacles. It represents a degree of hardship and difficulties that seem overwhelming. But on such adventure-trails there are no hazards and no hardships too great.

In 1949 it was an American expedition that unsuccessfully tramped the slopes of Mount Ararat seeking clues to Noah's Ark. Perhaps, for Aaron Smith, the leader of the group, there was a partial satisfaction in knowing he trod on ground of the ancient past. But his final goal eluded him.

Today, a new party, this time from France, is asking permission to suffer and search in that barren land where vague stories persist there is such an Ark: that it has been seen, and only waits to be

found by one of those men who dream.

And should the Abbe Noel win access to the wilds of the Turkish frontier, and then becomes convinced (or partially so) of the futility of his search; then in days to come there will be still others who will follow that trail. . . .
Hoping, hoping, hoping.

Domestic Needs Won The Nod In Britain

Hard-pressed Great Britain finally reached the point where it was necessary to at least partially answer that difficult question: Do external dangers, or internal strains pose the greatest threat to security?

The fact that they chose to seek greater economic stability, by diverting a portion of their production from defense needs to export items does not wholly answer that question. For the Churchill government remains emphatically committed to resisting any aggression, shoulder-to-shoulder with its allies.

It does remain an important fact, however, that the British considered their plight so dangerous that economic needs were given preference over defense measures.

The dilemma which they faced has been sometimes put to the American people, though not under the same heavy pressure. We are fortunate that conditions are not such that our government has had to make a similar decision. "More production," is the American battle cry, with every confidence in this country's ability to arm itself and assist in the arming of our allies without permanently upsetting the economic apparatus. Many Americans believe that this double-barrelled effort of defense and domestic production will finally result in productivity and prosperity many levels above anything yet known.

Still, every sober-minded American is aware that despite all the confidence we feel in our capabilities as to military and civilian production, there must be a carefully guided apportionment to each.

To go to either extreme would be in error.

National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

Every Saturday this veteran Washington newspaper correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—What is the general opinion among newspapermen, political observers and impartial politicians, if any, on the Eisenhower-Nixon and Stevenson-Sparkman tickets? asks Mrs. E. F. of Richmond, Va. "What is the outlook on the November outcome?"

PRAISE—Answer: With a few sour exceptions, both at Chicago and since returning to the Capital, I have never heard or read of such unanimous praise for the two parties' selections. The feeling seems to be that, no matter who is elected, the country will have an able, sensible and middle-of-the-road body of administrators.

Neither platform is perfect, in view of the sectional and political compromises that had to be hammered out for the sake of victory. The Chicago Tribune, representing the Taft viewpoint, says that both the nominees talk and speak like "members of the British aristocracy."

Extreme southern conservatives and northern radicals criticize the Democratic ticket and declaration of principles, although mildly as of today.

MODERATION—But both the platforms and the personalities of the candidates seem to assure greater moderation at Washington than we have had in twenty years. There will be no bull-like rushes to reform simply for reform's sake, and for the sole purpose of winning selfish, class votes, as has been characteristic of the Truman regime.

Perhaps the best way to define the general reaction is to say that, no matter who wins in November, the country will be spared another four years of "Trumanism" and "Fengergastism." Both Ike's and Adlai's devotees join in that prayer of thankfulness.

As Governors Shivers of Texas and Talmadge of Georgia told the writer, "We have some doubts on Stevenson, but he would be a vast improvement on Truman."

It is too early yet to pick a winner among two such excellent offerings.

STRENGTH—Is it true that Stevenson was nominated by the bosses, as Kefauver, Gael Sullivan, Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. and other so-called liberals insisted before and during the convention? inquires M. K. of Bridgeport, Conn.

Answer: It is true that a great deal of Governor Stevenson's early and late strength, before the convention and in the decisive balloting, came from leaders known as "bosses." Jacob M. Arvey, Chicago overlord, masterminded the movement from the start. Naturally, he operated with the party men he knew best—the professionals.

BOSSSES—As two distinct threats to party solidarity and victory developed at Chicago—that from southern states righters and the ragtail-bonk amateurs of the North—the bosses closed ranks behind Stevenson as the man most likely to stave off a disastrous split.

These included Mayor Lawrence of Pittsburgh, Senator Myers of Pennsylvania, James A. Farley of New York, Paul E. Fitzpatrick of the same state, Governor Dever of Massachusetts, etc.

There were others, including Speaker Sam Rayburn, President Truman and National Chairman McKinley. But these three entered the vineyard only at the eleventh hour.

INFLUENCE—However, if any stigma attaches to being selected by the bosses, some of our greatest presidents suffer from it.

In modern times, there have been Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt. The Barnes-Wadsworth machine at Albany catapulted Theodore Roosevelt into the White House by negative use of his influence. Resenting bitterly his progressive rule as New York Governor, they unloaded him on the McKinley ticket in 1900.

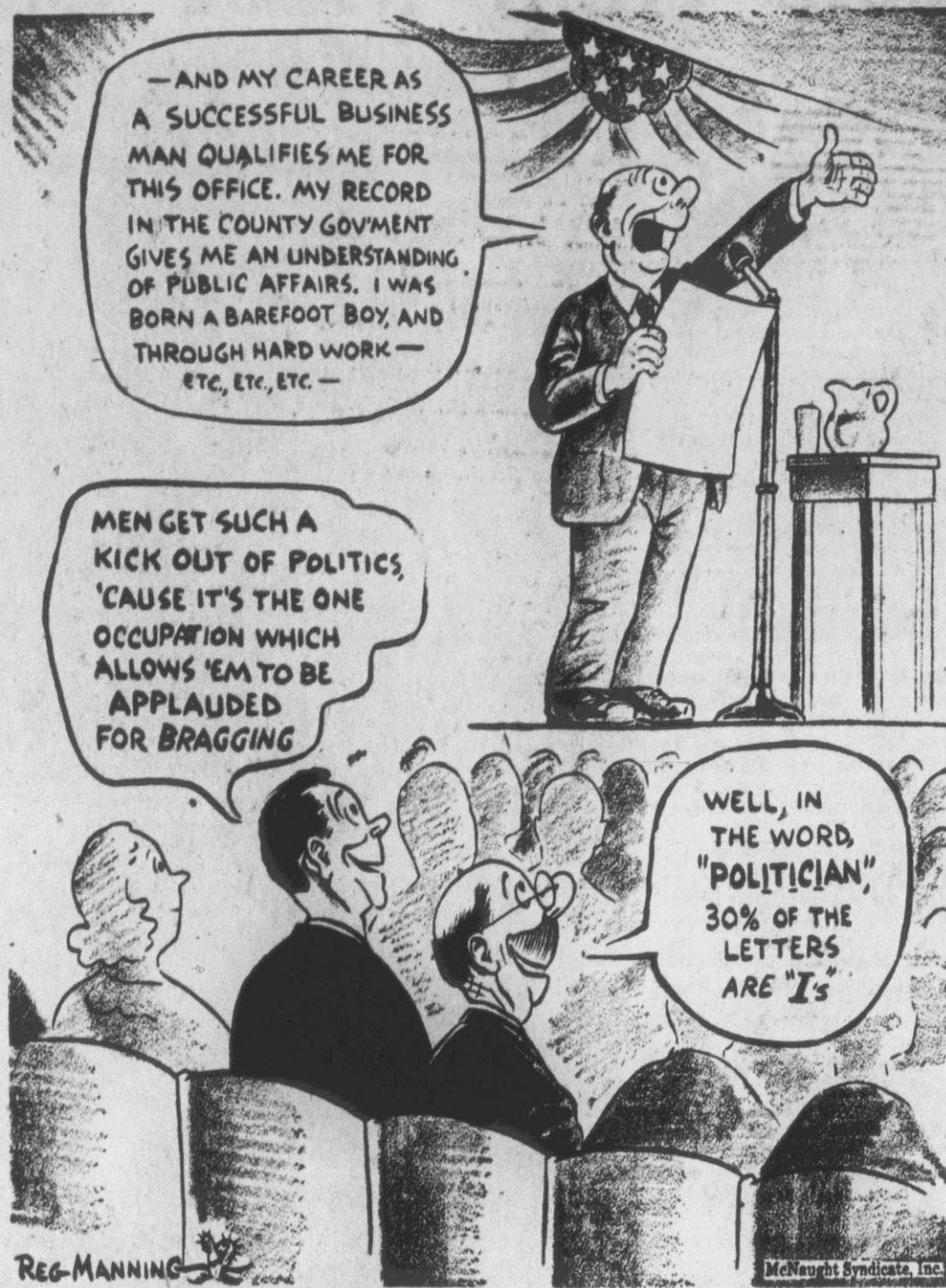
It is not whether bosses make a President that is important. What counts is whether he bosses or bows to them after he enters the White House. As Governor, Stevenson followed the first course without antagonizing them.

VULGAR—Do you think that Truman would have liked to run against? asks Mrs. O. L. of St. Joseph, Mo.

Answer: No. As a brutal materialist, he wanted to quit and enjoy the wealth he has accumulated from the presidency. Moreover, he did not care to face the chance of almost certain defeat.

But he died hard. There was no reason for him to attend the convention and hog the final night, which should have been Stevenson's exclusively. His verbose, snarling and demagogic speech would have ended the gathering on a low, vulgar note, if it had not been for the new leader's magnificent address.

In The Public "I"



Somebody Told Me

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

August 2, 1952

Lt. Bob Babcock, U. S. Army

Dear Bob,

Your visits to Greenville have been few and far between since your graduation from high school here in 1941. Frankly, I'm ashamed that I haven't written more often to keep you up-to-date on the local scene.

The main difference between Greenville now and then is that now you can't possibly know everybody. Back in the late 30's and early 40's you will remember that we thought we knew everybody in town. Now you can walk down Main street and you're lucky to know 20 percent.

Greenville has grown at a steady rate. We have commuters working on the DuPont plant near Grifton. Also, we have commuters living here who are flight instructors at the Kinston air base. We have many housing developments. Hills-

dale wasn't in existence during your stay here and now it's the biggest "new" development.

You wouldn't recognize the college. Remember when anybody of the male sex could date any one of a dozen girls on the campus? Those days are gone, because there are more boys enrolled than girls. The physical plant has grown probably 20 percent and is still growing. Every program, from athletics to music, has improved 50 percent.

Remember during our high school days we proposed to build a new one? That is one project Greenville is still sleeping on. But very soon we will be forced into expanding the entire school system. The plants we have cannot possibly accommodate the number of youngsters coming up.

We are waking up on recreation. For the first time we have a full-time director, who is keeping a full program of activities lined up for us. And we are progressing on the establishment of a park. Little League and Pony League baseball has come into being. We were forced to drop out of the Coastal Plain League because Greenville will not attend games enough to keep a team in the black. It's a shame we were the first town to slip, but the others are on the fence this season. All of them are crying for more attendance. In fact, I think minor league ball is in trouble all over the nation.

Businesswise, we are growing out Dickinson Avenue. Have you ever seen a town so ill-laid-out for business expansion? For example, if you were going to build a hotel, where would you put it in Greenville?

We are progressing nicely here, Bob. Here's hoping my next report on Greenville will relate more news of progress.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

BALLOTS—The statutes require that absentee ballots for military personnel shall be ready for distribution by September 1, in order to assure that the ballots will reach the voter in time to be marked and returned for the November election. Raymond Maxwell, executive secretary of the state Board of Elections, says in order to meet the September 1 deadline for distribution, copy for the ballots must be in the hands of the printer by mid-August. That means the State Rights Democrats have only two weeks instead of the full month they seem to be counting upon to nominate candidates and file a list of presidential electors with the Secretary of State. Opinion hereabouts is that the state's "third party" will not seek participation in this year's election.

DEMOCRATS—The Democratic Executive Committee also has two jobs to do by mid-August in order to comply with the law and with the time limit on printing and distributing ballots. The committee must nominate a candidate for President or accept the nomination of the national Democratic convention in order to legally get the name on the ticket this fall. (The Republican State Convention at Charlotte last March instructed the chairman to file electors in behalf of the candidates named for President and Vice President by the Republican National Convention, but the State Democratic convention failed to take any action on that matter.) The Democratic committee also must nominate a candidate for State Superintendent of Public Instruction in the place of Clyde Erwin, who died two weeks ago.

REPUBLICANS—The State Board of Elections also has a real problem in the matter of a Republican candidate for Congress in the fifth district. Forrest Bell of Reidsville, whose filing in the primary was voided when it was discovered he was a registered Democrat, has brought court suit to force the State board to put his name on the ballot. There is not time for the case to clear the courts. One suggestion is that Bell's name be placed on the printed ballot and that if the courts rule him out, local election officials will be instructed not to count the votes marked for him in the election.

COMMITTEE—Official committee will not be issued until Chairman Everett Jordan returns to the state early next week.

State government after January. To all intents and purposes he is now, and has been since the May 31 primary, head of the Democratic party in the State. His counsel and advice should be—and will be—sought on all important governmental and partisan matters. The suggestion that he will attempt to dictate committee action on nominating a candidate does not come from his friends. It has been pointed out many times in this correspondence that William Umstead is essentially a party organization man, with capacity and courage to lead, but up to now manifesting no desire to be a big boss or to run over the wishes of his associates. If he announces ahead of the committee action his choice for a school superintendent, it will be because he has consulted a number of other party leaders and the announced choice will be that of the group rather than his own as an individual.

ASPIRANTS—Several groups of educational people have asked the committee to place the name of an experienced public school administrator on the ballot. Meantime, John A. Lang of Carthage, secretary to Congressman C. B. Deane, is making an active campaign for the nomination. It is known that he and his friends have personally contacted members of the committee. Among the practical experienced school administrators mentioned the names of Charles Carroll, High Point superintendent and Dr. Paul Reid, president of Western Carolina Teachers College at Cullowhee and former controller for the State Board of Education. Others considered entirely qualified and acceptable include Ben Smith of Greensboro, June Rose of Greenville, Reid Ross of Durham, C. B. Eller of Wilkes county. One trouble in finding a satisfactory candidate is the fact that most good county superintendents receive larger salaries than the State office pays.

PRESUMPTUOUS—It is entirely appropriate for the governor-nominate to select the state chairman, who will be in effect the manager of the general election campaign for the ticket headed by the Governor. It would be presumptuous for the incoming Governor to assume he has the right to name the candidate for a state-wide elective office. William Umstead will be head of the

Business Today

"I am going to Bendix my Orleans and after I Lux the baby and Gaines the dog, I'm going to Remington my mother's letter." "American Expressing your self anywhere this summer?" "We had hoped to Pan-Am to Paris, but I guess we'll just Mo-Pac down to see the folks." Conversations probably will never get like that, but they approach it at times, and advertising men view the phenomenon with mixed emotions. They are eager, of course, to get their trade names on the tip of everybody's tongue. But they are rarely eager to have their names pass from the realm of private property into the common language.

A lot of trade names do so migrate. Aspirin, tabloid and some 200 others have. Du Pont abandoned efforts to preserve nylon and cellophane and let them pass into generic use, but it is determined not to let Dacron and Orlon become common words. Many people refer to all wash 'em-yourself establishments as Laundromats, or Laundrymats. One man always says his wife has gone Gimbeling, no matter what department store she is visiting. More frequent are people who call automatic refrigerators "Frigidaire's;" people have been known to speak of "Servel Frigidaire's," a term that makes neither manufacturer happy and in India, so an old traveler tells us, all type writers are called "Remingtons." Constant vigilance, so lawyers tell us, is the only way to protect a trade name from slipping into the vulgate. Every time a misuse appears, such as using a trade name without a capital letter or applying it generally, it is necessary to make a protest. If misuse continues, it may be necessary to sue. It costs, but it is worth it. Some of those trade names are valued in six and seven figures.

GOOD TIME TO BUY—FURNITURE, CIO TOLD—This is a good time to buy furniture, the International Union of Electrical Workers, CIO, has been told in its bi-weekly "News," by Sidney Margolis, marketing authority. Many dealers are trying to reduce inventories and some better values are now coming through from manufacturers, at least temporarily, he writes.

He advised union men, however, to purchase with caution, avoid poorly constructed goods and to be extra careful with bedroom sets in the \$50 to \$119 price brackets. Some, but not all, may be good buys, he wrote.

U. S. SAYS CHLOROPHYLL IS A DEODORANT—"I hope you don't belong to the goat school of thinking," said the Old Promoter, bargaining in and turning the electric fan so that it played on the visitors' chair. We assumed an intelligent expression while we tried to figure out what the goat school was.

"The goat school," said the O.P., as if reading our thoughts, "believes that chlorophyll doesn't kill odors because goats eat chlorophyll in grass all day long." "Did you ever try to imagine what a goat would smell like if he didn't eat chlorophyll?" we asked.

"That's not my point," he said gruffly. "Uncle Sam has decided chlorophyll is a deodorant. At least the Bureau of Customs has decided to classify imports of certain extracts of chlorophyll as deodorants instead of vegetable extracts used in coloring or tanning. The fact that this raises the duty from 7 1/2 to 12 1/2 percent ad valorem is beside the point."

In gratitude for this bit of news, we gave the O.P. a cigar with chlorophyll. At least, the band was green.

YUGOSLAV FIRMS—SEEKING AGENCIES—Now that capitalism is infiltrating Yugoslavia, a number of firms there are seeking appointments as agents for American companies. While the Tito government appears to be tolerating such arrangements, it prefers that government agencies be named after representatives. However, companies desiring names of prospective private agencies can get them from field offices of the U. S. Department of Commerce.

FTC CRACKS DOWN ON "HEALTH" SHOES—The Federal Trade Commission is casting a jaundiced eye at a few "desist" orders at "health" shoes when such shoes are carried in stock. In recent months, it has required more than thirty companies to cease using the word "health" in connection with stock shoes. The FTC drive is not directed at companies that manufacture shoes. The FTC drive is not directed at companies that manufacture shoes to prescription to correct foot troubles.

NEW FLYING DISHES—LIGHT: Newly portable aluminum dinghies, weighing from 48 to 74 pounds, are being made by Duratech Mfg. Corp., 198 Main St., Tarrytown, N. Y.). They use outboards up to 50 horsepower.

RUBBER: A synthetic rubber, which eliminates costly refrigeration now needed for cold rubber production, has been developed for tire tread (by Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio). It is said to be equal to cold rubber in all respects and to provide exceptionally long mileage service.

BRUSH: A toothbrush which dispenses toothpaste by a twist of the handle is being marketed (by Twist Container Corp., Redwood City, Calif.). The toothpaste container, which looks like a fountain pen, is said to hold to a 6 to 10 day supply.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK (AP)—There is always one day when no one on the office staff calls in sick. That is the day the ghost walks pay day.

It is a touching tribute to the durability of the average worker that, no matter how restless a bed of pain he has lain in all week, he will rise from it on pay day and trudge into the office to get his pay check.

That is one day he simply refuses to let the boss down.

Pay day is a great American institution, and eternity is regarded by most citizens as "that vague, endless period of enforced hibernation between pay days."

All horses may approach their oats in much the same manner. But the characters in the ordinary office react to their rewards in different ways. You will probably recognize some of the following pay day characters in your office:

1. The nervous Nellie — "What happened?" "They should have passed out the checks half an hour ago," he mumbles. "Do you think the firm has failed?"

2. The conveyor belt — The office has been mailing his check home for years. "Pay day don't mean anything to me," he whines. "My wife won't even tell me how much I'm making."

3. The human leech — As each fellow employee comes up from the bank after cashing his check, he borrows from \$1 to \$5 from each and says, "Don't worry — I'm putting it down in my little black book. I won't forget."

When he retires years later, the man who clears out his desk finds 37 little black books, all full of unpaid debts.

4. The coward — Instead of cashing his check, he sneaks into the men's room and hides it between his sock and the sole of his foot, so no one can rob him.

5. The conscience-stricken vassal — In 1937 the bookkeeping department added \$2 to his check by mistake, and has been making the same error ever since. He suffers the tortures of the damned as he tears open his pay envelope, fearing they have found his blunder and will make him pay up.

6. The gay blade — He starts writing checks to his bookie, chucks the stenographer under the chin and asks her for a date, and comes back from lunch smoking a foot — long cigar and smelling like an empty Martini glass.

7. The anarchist — He stares at his pay check moodily and grumbles, "Another insult. How long are we going to put up with it?"

8. The spinster secretary — This romantic old maid blushes dreamily as she wonders what else she can buy for her hope chest, the contents of which now overflow three warehouses.

9. The I-remember-when philosopher — He looks at the figures on his check, and breaks out crying, "If I only got this when money was money," he sobs.

10. The lonely boss — He walks out into the office feeling proud he has managed to meet another pay-roll and he is a little hurt because no one claps him on the

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Dr. Herbert A. Raskin, youthful Detroit physician, returned to the United States with sore eyes. This might have been expected, since for 14 months Dr. Raskin had been in close contact with scores of people of all ages suffering from eye diseases in far-away Thailand.

On loan from the U. S. Public Health Service, he directed American aid given the Thai government in setting up a program for diagnosing and treating eye diseases, which attack some 35 percent of the country's 18 million population. But Dr. Raskin caught nary a germ on the job. It wasn't until he woke up in San Francisco, three weeks after leaving Thailand, that he found his eyes infected.

Dr. Raskin, accompanied by his attractive wife and daughters, Judith, 8; Linda, 3; and Barbara, who was born in Bangkok Women's Hospital May 12, is returning to resume his duties as associate physician at the Dearborn, Mich. Veterans Hospital.

He says he is impressed by the fight against inflammatory eye diseases now being waged solely by Thais themselves with disease-control weapons and technical training provided through the American support program.

Bangkok, like Venice, Italy, is interlaced by canals. The family lived in a beautiful California ranch-style house, set up on concrete pillars on an island in the heart of the city.

"It was great fun for the kids," he told me, while in Washington en route to Michigan. "Our front porch was a bridge, and every afternoon at one o'clock the big fish in the canal came up to eat the bread and cheese the kids threw to them. It was like living on top of a fish bowl."

He didn't try to catch any of the food, though he said they're good eating, because he "didn't want to take the children's toys away." In addition to the fish, the children had a gibbon for a pet, a litter of seven puppies and a mynah bird, which spoke Siamese.

The Raskins had fine servants whose wages totaled \$75 a month, but Mrs. Raskin often remarked she couldn't wait until the servants came home where she couldn't afford five servants because it was such a problem to keep them in control.

"Our only actual difficulties, however, were the persistent and constant sunshine and heat, and lack of speaking the language, which gave rise to frustration," the 33-year-old physician said.

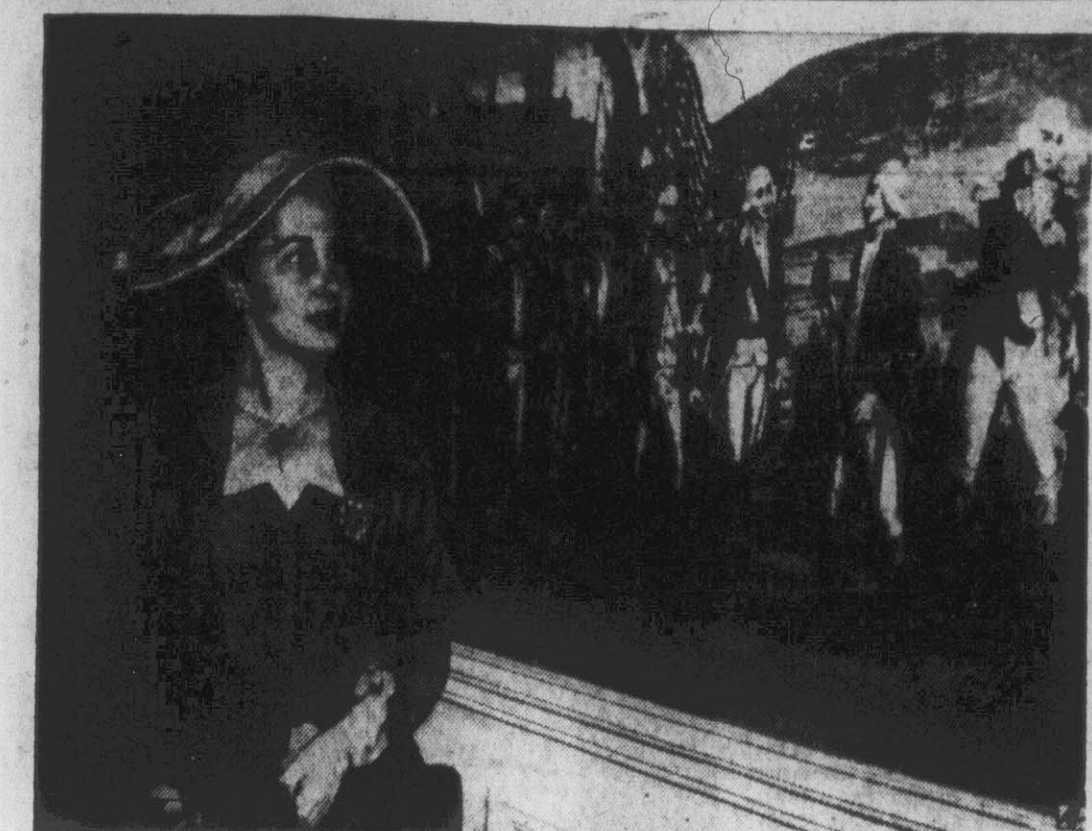
Public Forum

To the Board of Aldermen

City of Greenville:

I think the present one-way traffic streets are not satisfactory and are hurting business in Greenville, and will in the future, if they are continued, especially hurt our farmer trade.

W. E. Stokes



HISTORY IN PICTURES — Mrs. Matthew Ridgway, wife of European Commander, views a painting of Cornwallis' surrender to Lafayette during party for her near Paris.

HELL'S HORSEMAN

BY WILLIAM HOPSON

Montana got to his feet and ran toward his mount, trying to jam more cartridges into the magazine. He got in two, heard Black Jack Caswell's stenorian roar come floating over the elbow-shaped ridge beyond the turn.

"Cut up over the hump and get him from behind," he was bellowing. "Hurry before them two women get away."

Montana, leaping at the now suddenly plunging gelding, was conscious of a sense of relief. His plan had worked. Black Jack thought the girls had gone on down the gully while he remained to hold off the others. A bound carried him up and he leaped off down the gully again, ducking from sight in the timber.

But his luck was not to hold. From somewhere back behind the remainder of the re-grouped riders had taken up the pursuit and were firing wildly through the trees. One of those shots found its mark. The bullet drove in through its right flank and seemed to explode the gallant heart of the animal. Montana rode. It stumbled first and then a cry that was almost human came from its throat. That cry was a warning as it went down. Montana went over its head and rolled over and over, regaining his feet, dazed and wobbly.

Montana glanced down through the timber. His attackers were running by, unaware that a chance shot had dismounted him. A look at his repeater showed a muzzle choked with dirt. The weapon was temporarily useless. He ran staggering along the tree-studded decline of the gully, backbrush grabbing at his legs. Limbs slashed at his face. He climbed higher and finally fell panting back of a rotten log.

Hootbeats sounded from somewhere down below. More followed and they came from opposite directions. He heard them pull up together.

"See anything of him?" yelled a voice.

"Nothing. He just disappeared in thin air."

The next voice belonged to Ro Rundert. "He's got to be around here somewhere," the Road Runner said. "We'd have heard his horse otherwise. Get in that timber all around here and flush him out!"

"You don't say!" came in a jeering reply. "Listen, Ro, if you'd plugged him back in the junction while he was in that saloon, this wouldn'ta happened. Black Jack is going to be plenty riled at you over this mess. You wait and see. And if you're so all-fired anxious to git him, then go hunt him all by yore purty little self. I'm goin' back up and see what Black Jack says."

A yell came then, from far up the gully. Montana heard it plainly, his panting subsided, and the words shot cold fear into his heart.

"Hey, Dutch! Oh Dutchie! Send somebody out to round up the boys and come over here pronto. Two of these boss tracks lead off up the ridge. We've split 'em up! The two wimmies went this way. Come on, you men—we've got those two wimmies. They'll never get more'n three miles."

It was true. The two girls wouldn't have a chance now. They would be run down and caught. And Montana was alone, afoot in outlaw country, where probably a dozen outlaws would soon be combing the country to shoot him on sight; for if the girls were caught, his identity as the man who had shot it out with Black Jack's men at Buckner's would definitely be established.

Montana sat down on the log and unloaded the repeater, cleaning out the barrel as best he could. Quickly he reloaded and then began creeping through the timber, back to where the fight first had taken place. It was quiet now and he saw no signs of men about. He came to the place where the girls had gone up and looked down upon the scene below. No emotion bothered him as he saw the sprawled figures of the men he had killed; but his lips thinned as he saw the saddles. Caswell had ordered the horses of the dead men unsaddled and turned loose, out of reach of man or foot.

"They've gone, I reckon," Montana said slowly. "They'll get the girls first, or try to. Then they'll come back, figuring I can't get very far on foot."

Nor could he, but a man could try. He set off in the direction of the stage.

It took him more than hour to cover the distance that the running horses had made in what now seemed minutes. But the hopes that had risen so high now fell flat as he saw only emptiness where the other stage mounts had been. They either had broken loose at the

first shooting or the wily Black Jack had sensed Montana's plans and sent a man back. It didn't matter. They were gone. Orndorf lay sprawled in death where he had fallen. Saunders had shot him through the side of the neck. Montana strode past him and went to the place where the fire had been. The coals were still faintly warm and the food lay untouched except for a little unsuccessful pecking by the birds. He sat down and ate the cold food, fixing up some of the biscuits and bacon to carry with him. Then he rose and headed due west again, toward Buckner's Crossing fifteen miles away. (To be continued)

Two Youngsters Bulldoze A Tree

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Two youngsters were playing "tank" aboard two bulldozers when one of them accidentally pressed the starter on one of them.

The bulldozer started going backwards, went over an incline and knocked down a tree directly across a railroad track. It finally got stuck in soft earth.

When police arrived the boys, Louis Blair, 10, and Charles Bolten Jr., 11, were playing on a ditch-digger.

Kid Show Profit For Cancer Fund

ZEIGLER, Ill. (AP) — This Southern Illinois town's cancer fund was made \$155 richer by a little girl named Treasure.

Treasure Holland collected the \$155 for the fund with her Saturday afternoon backyard pet show. Twenty-five children came. Blue ribbons were awarded the winners — a white rabbit, a goldfish and a cocker spaniel.

PITT — TUES. • WED. • THURS.



Jeffrey Hunter finds himself at the mercy of Jean Peters and Walter Brennan in this scene from the Technicolor epic "Lure of the Wilderness."



LIFETIME KEEPSAKES — Venezuelan President Suarez Flamerich, center, presents swords to the 1932 graduating cadets at Escuela Militar, Venezuela's West Point, in Caracas.

At The Churches

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

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. Leon Russell, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"Choral and Prayer." Boellmann
Solo—"He Smiled On Me." Geoffrey O'Hara (James Ray Pittman)
Offertory—"Andante" (Sonata No. 6), Mendelssohn
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "Have You a Spiritual Appetite?"
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
Organ Postlude—"Postlude in G," Coppen
6:30 p.m.—Intermediate and Senior Fellowship
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Board of Stewards Meeting

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Edwin L. Earnhardt, pastor
Meets at High School.
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship
Prelude—"Finlandia," Sibelius
Solo—"God Be Merciful To Me," Percipici (Mr. J. W. Overton)
Offertory—"Cradle Song," Brahms
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "Fer or Azin"
Postlude—"America the Beautiful," Ward

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, Minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. C. K. Beatty, Supt.
11:00 a.m.—Church Service with sermon by Dr. R. L. Holt of the East Carolina College faculty.

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

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
Tyson Bilbo, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by Rev. A. Hartwell Campbell
Special music
There will be no fellowship supper or Youth Fellowship until further notice.

The regular monthly meeting of the Mary Heater Powell Circle has been postponed this week and they will meet next week on Tuesday, August 12, at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Sallie Mullen.

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

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

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Rev. Dr. Wallace I. Wolverton, rector
7:30 a.m. Wed.—(Feast of the Transfiguration), Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Wed.—Holy Communion
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
H. G. Haney, D.D. pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, James L. Harris Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:30 p.m.—Chi-Rho Fellowship
6:30 p.m.—CYF-DSA

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

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

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Lesson-Sermon
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Mid-Week Service

The reading room is open each Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

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

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

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

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. Vernon and Dewey Streets
Kinston, N. C.
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship
Interested persons contact Rev. Wallace Behrhorst, 303 Perry Street, Kinston, N. C.

Colored Churches

BELL ARTHUR F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Leander Monk, superintendent

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

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

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

ST. JAMES F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Miller, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "Christ the Burden Bearer"
3:00 p.m.—Special Men's Day Service, with sermon by Rev. Lory R. Perkins, pastor of Belmont Baptist Church, near Robersonville.
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U.

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Windsorville, N. C.
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, C. O. Bryant, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
3:00 p.m.—Rev. Harris will officiate. He will be accompanied by the choir, ushers and congregation of Phillips.
8:00 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at English Chapel.

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. CHON
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, W. J. Hester, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting
Thurs. Nite—Choir Rehearsal

MT. CALVARY F.W.B. CHURCH
Redden Street
Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon by pastor.
8:00 p.m.—Program rendered by the Sunday school.

PHILLIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school, Lyman Price Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
Corner 12th and Railroad Streets
Rev. J. E. Tillis, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Milton Carr Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship service first and third Sundays.
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., U.G. Bell Jr., director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

ENGLISH CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, S. M. King, superintendent
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
The public is invited to worship with us.

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

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

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

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

ST. JOHN MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Rev. J. L. Oliver, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, C. L. Bembry, superintendent

Saad's Shoe Shop
Prompt Express Service
Worst Guaranteed
113 Grande Ave.
DIAL 3643

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
Douglas Ave.
Rev. B. B. Dunn, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Bible Church School, Mrs. Martha A. Peede, supt.
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

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

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

MORNING STAR HOLINESS
Simpson
Rev. Sister Hannah Moore, pastor
Service each third Sunday.

BROWN'S CHAPEL CHURCH
Belvoir Highway
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School, L. Williams, superintendent
12:00 noon—Worship

PATRICK CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. M. R. Reaves, pastor
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon by the pastor.

Farmville Churches Colored

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

SYNOD CHAPEL PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
East Hines St.
Hider Grover Patton, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Worship service fourth Sundays.

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

ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Lincoln Park

Printed J. E. Banks in Charge
9:00 p.m.—Service every third Sunday.
7:00 p.m.—Service every first Sunday.

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

MACDONALD BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Wallace and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John A. Adams, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. M. L. Mount, superintendent
11:30 a.m.—Worship service first and third Sundays.

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

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

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

SYMBOL OF SAFETY

You never mistake the meaning of a Church spire.

Even to those who are cold to the ideals for which the Church stands, that finger of faith always points to something that is comforting, reassuring, safe.

The very presence of a Church, whether in a crowded city street or on a quiet country road, is a benediction to all, including those who are not conscious of worship.

Such an influence, with what it means to those who open their hearts to truth, is worthy of a second thought. It merits acceptance as a refuge. It commands confidence as a part in time of storm.

The Church deserves your support, —your membership—because it affords real protection for the family whose welfare it is your duty to defend and whose proper upbringing is your solemn obligation.



THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH
The Church is the greatest force for good in the world. It is the only institution that is not for profit. It is the only institution that is not for power. It is the only institution that is not for glory. It is the only institution that is not for selfishness. It is the only institution that is not for hate. It is the only institution that is not for war. It is the only institution that is not for death. It is the only institution that is not for despair. It is the only institution that is not for hopelessness. It is the only institution that is not for darkness. It is the only institution that is not for light. It is the only institution that is not for truth. It is the only institution that is not for falsehood. It is the only institution that is not for justice. It is the only institution that is not for injustice. It is the only institution that is not for peace. It is the only institution that is not for war. It is the only institution that is not for love. 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The Sport Reflector

By BOB HILDRUP

Bernard West, sports scribe for the Wilson Daily Times, reports that the Cleveland Indians and the Brooklyn Dodgers will make a State Department sanctioned tour of the world beginning on October 10.

During this tour the Dodgers and the Indians would meet periodically along the way, giving exhibitions for the people of other lands.

If the Dodgers and Indians should win the titles in their respective leagues and thus meet in the World Series then this tour would be a continuation of the "World Series." In fact, it would become a real "world" tournament.

The State Department is backing the tour for propaganda purposes. The story listed for the ball clubs include Honolulu, Japan, the Philippines, Australia, Singapore, India, Tel Aviv, certain areas in the Mediterranean, including North Africa, Italy and Spain. The two teams will then top it all off by playing in Venezuela, Puerto Rico and Cuba.

Now let's look at the reasons back of the tour.

According to West the whole idea is to propagate Americanism in these areas. It seems odd to us that the places listed for Cleveland and Brooklyn to play are areas heavily populated by peoples that are not of the Caucasian race.

Australia is the only place where a large majority of white people reside. The rest of the spots are inhabited predominantly by Negro or part Negro settlers. Coincidentally enough both Brooklyn and Cleveland have more than one Negro player on their rosters.

Just off hand we'll mention a few. For the Bums there is Roy Campanella, Jackie Robinson and rookie hurler Joe Black. Cleveland has Larry Doby, Luke Easter and Harry Simpson.

On the basis of this evidence, therefore, it seems that the main idea of the whole tour is to show

these people that in America race does not matter as far as high salaried athletic stars are concerned.

From where we sit the whole thing has a rather distasteful air about it. We think it's a fine idea for baseball teams to tour the world but when they will, in all probability, be acting under direct orders from the government then that's carrying it a little too far.

Speculation is running wild on who will receive the most valuable player awards this year in the major leagues.

In the American circuit it seems that Bobby Shantz, the A's immortal southpaw, is a dead clinch for the honor. Shantz has captured 19 contests and dropped out three this season. At his present rate he still stands a chance of coping 30 wins.

The most miraculous part of Shantz's performance is that it has been for a second division club. But if the A's keep up their present pace it might turn out that he's working for an upper bracket club instead.

In the National League there will probably be a real race for the honor. Roy Campanella of the Dodgers can never be counted out of contention. Neither can such players as Sauer of the Cubs or Ralph Kiner of Pittsburgh.

One that, in our opinion, deserves the honor is Stan Musial. Little has been written about Musial during this year's campaign. The Donora, Pa. athlete who performs for the St. Louis Cardinals is at present leading the National League in batting. This would normally be enough to place any man in the race.

The trouble is that leading the league is not unusual for Musial; it is expected and, whereas we think that no more deserving recipient for the Most Valuable Player award could be found, it will probably go to a lesser star.

Snead Smashes Par In Tam O'Shanter

CHICAGO (UP)—Samuel Jackson Snead, three times the top money winner in pro golf's lucrative tour, took dead aim on another big prize today and it was odds-on that nobody would catch the West Virginian better.

Snead, 40 years old and a pro for two decades, whipped Tam O'Shanter's 6,915 yards yesterday for a smashing 65 seven under par, and when the field of more than 120 simmered in with their 36-hole scores in the All-American Open, Samuel Jackson was five strokes in front with 137.

Despite his erratic record of blowing the prized National Open four times, never in his score of professional years has Snead blown a five-stroke lead over the final 36 holes. That was his starting margin today.

Thus it appeared he had the \$3,420 first prize wrapped up and ready to add to his 1952 earnings of \$8,471.66, and the current runner-up, Tommy Bolt, Durham, N. C., Cary Middlecoff, Memphis, Tenn., and Iverson Martin, Maplewood, N. J., could battle for second prize money of \$2,360.

Snead, who had a first round 67, was scorching the links yesterday and only the sub-70 shooters were able to stay in his bracket.

He dropped a 20-foot chip shot for one birdie, canned a 16-foot eagle putt and a 20 - footer for birdies. Then, three times he two-putted for birdies. His only lapse was one three - put green for a bogie.

And, despite his crashing round, he complained that two greens had the holes unfairly placed preventing a "smart" player from putting for safety. He contended the 10th and 18th greens threw the ball away.

Bolt, Middlecoff and Martin all compiled two rounds of 69 and 68 over the two days played thus far to remain on Snead's trail. Behind them were two players at 138, Henry Castillo, Alexandria, La., who had yesterday's second best round of 66, and Skee Riegel, Tulsa, Okla., who posted a 70-68.

Jim McKeighen, a Hobart, Ind., steel-worker, held first place in the men's amateur field with a 72-73-145 as Frank Stranahan, Toledo, O., seeking his fifth straight amateur title, dropped to an 83 or a 153 total and ninth place in the field of 24.

Louise Suggs, Atlanta pro, tallied her second straight one under par 75 for a 150 total and three stroke edge on Betty Jameson, San Antonio, Tex., who had 73 for the first day lead, but slipped to a second round 80 for 153.

Leaders

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By UNITED PRESS

LEADING BATTERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club	AB	H	Pct.
Musial, St. Louis	370	23	.332
Locman, New York	77	118	.33
Fondy, Chicago	3	39	104 .07
Kluszewski, Cincinnati	323	59	.30
Robinson, Brooklyn	301	91	.303
WNain, Philadelphia	330	113	.342
Goodman, Bo ton	299	98	.328
Woelbling, New York	261	83	.318
Manti, New York	350	109	.311

HOME RUNS

Sauer, Cubs, 26; Dohm, Inians, 21; Berra, Yankees, 21; Toodoe, 19.

RUNS BATTED IN

Sauer, Cubs, 86; Robinson, White Sox, 71; Thomson, Giants, 7; Dooy Indians, 68; Dropp, Tigers, 6.

PITCHING

Shantz, Athletics, 19.3; Rasch, Yankees, 12.2; Hearn, Olan, 12.3.

8-2-2, 2, 2

Indians Start To Rally After Slump

Cleveland Tops Chicago As Browns Beat Yankees

By CARL LUNDQUIST

United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—Cleveland Indians fans, who are used to watching their guys fold up in the stretch, apparently gave up too quickly on them this year.

When the New York Yankees invaded Ohio just two weeks ago last night and took a doubleheader from the Cleveland Indians to move them 7 1-2 games out of first place, practically everybody in Cleveland gave up.

The local writers began to talk about next year, General Manager Hank Greenberg made some small mutterings about "Yankee luck" and the fans filed out of the park in disgust long before the awful finish.

But the Indians themselves never quit. This time, apparently, they're putting starch into the washing and are going to battle it out with a still resistance to all comers the rest of the way.

After that fateful night, they rebounded to take the next two games from the Yankees and went on to take eight of their next 10 games.

The uphill drive reached its peak last night when the Indians won a 10-inning, 6 to 5 thriller from the Philadelphia Athletics, while the Yankees were throttled, 2 to 1, by the lowly St. Louis Browns. The Indians, who were in fourth place when the resurgence began, found themselves only two games from the top in second place.

Larry Doby hit a 10th inning homer to break it up after the A's suddenly exploded for five runs, four on a bases-loaded homer by Gus Zernial to tie it at 5-5 in the ninth. Mike Garcia had a shutout with two out in the ninth when the A's awakened. Doby with three hits drove in three runs.

Lefty Gene Bearden, with 2 1-3 innings of one-hit scoreless relief pitching help from Satchel Paige gained his fifth victory against the Yankees as they fell to their seventh defeat.

In other American League games the Boston Red Sox topped the Detroit Tigers, 3 to 1, behind the eight-hit pitching of Mel Parnell, who gained his eighth victory, and Washington topped Chicago, 3 to 1, as Walt Masterson won his fifth game.

In the National League, Leo Durocher of the New York Giants presented his "stretch" run lineup with three switches, and it worked for a 7 to 3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates while the Brooklyn Dodgers were suffering a 6 to 1 setback to the Chicago Cubs. Brooklyn's lead was cut to five games.

The St. Louis Cardinals came from behind on Dick Sisler's two-run homer to stop the hot Philadelphia Phillies, 10 to 5, and the Cincinnati Reds edged the Boston Braves, 2 to 0, in a hot duel as lefty Ken Raffanberger topped Max Surkont.

Durocher put Monte Irvin in right field for his first starting appearance of the year, and moved Bobby Thomson to center and Henry Thompson to third.

The Giants then pummeled the Pirates with a home run barrage. Rookie Jim Rhodes hit his seventh homer in 10 games with two runners on base after Irvin singled in the first tally in a four-run first inning.

Whitey Lockman and Wes Westrum followed with four baggers to sew it up. Both Thomson and Thompson played brilliantly afield and Thomson also contributed a triple as big Jim Hearn breezed to his 12th win.

Preacher Roe, saved time after time from defeat, finally lost his first game after seven wins for Brooklyn. Roe who hadn't won since June 24 was kayoed in the fifth when Chicago scored three runs.

Hank Sauer later smashed his 26th homer with two on to wrap it up. Bob Rush scattered nine hits for his 11th win.

Women Clash

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two tournament-wise rivals for the national women's golf laurels, Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Tex., and Mary Ann Downey of Baltimore, met today for the Women's Western Amateur Championship.

Curtis Cup star Polly, gunning for the title she won in 1950, reached the finals by ending the Cinderella-like match of 15-year-old Berri Long of Huntington, W.Va., 4 and 2, in the semifinals yesterday.

Miss Downey goes into the finals for the second straight year off her 2 and 1 triumph over Pat Lesser, Pacific Northwest champion from Seattle.

Doctors' Advice Wasn't Followed

LONDON (UP)—Mark Lewis, 23, spent a year recovering from rheumatic fever.

Doctors advised him to "take things easy and don't do anything strenuous."

So Lewis took up weight lifting. Yesterday he was named "Mr. Amateur Universe" in a London contest.

Giants Play

The Greenville Giants will play the Shapsburg Tigers tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at Guy Smith Stadium. Seats will be reserved for white patrons.

The adrenals are a pair of ductless glands located near the upper end of the kidneys. These glands pour their secretions, one of which is adrenalin, directly into the blood stream.

Standings

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Kinston	59	32	.648
Wilson	55	35	.611
Edenton	47	42	.528
Goldsboro	47	42	.528
Roanoke Rapids	43	48	.473
Rocky Mount	43	49	.467
Tarboro	39	51	.433
New Bern	33	59	.359

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Rocky Mount 3, Goldsboro 2
New Bern at Edenton, rain.
Roanoke Rapids at Wilson, rain.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
New York 7, Pittsburgh 3.
Chicago 6, Brooklyn 1.
Cincinnati 2, Boston 0.
St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 5.

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	64	30	.681
New York	59	35	.623
St. Louis	58	42	.580
Philadelphia	52	47	.525
Chicago	51	48	.515
Boston	41	58	.423
Cincinnati	40	60	.400
Pittsburgh	28	75	.272

AMERICAN LEAGUE

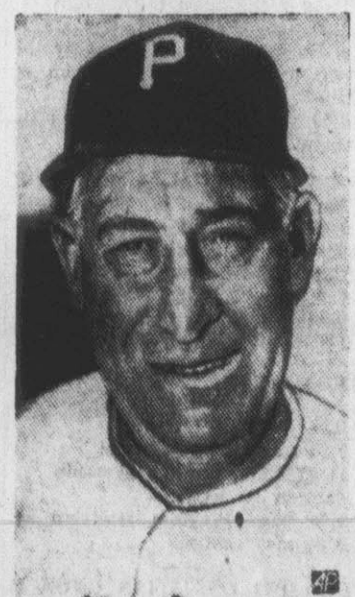
Yesterday's Results
Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 5.
St. Louis 2, New York 1.
Boston 3, Detroit 1.
Washington 3, Chicago 1.

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
New York	59	42	.584
Cleveland	57	44	.564
Boston	54	44	.551
Washington	54	46	.540
Philadelphia	48	47	.505
St. Louis	42	61	.408
Detroit	35	66	.347



LEO DUROCHER



BILL MEYER

Stars Preparing For Tuesday Game

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—The

North Carolina All-Star basketball team—22 of the best boys available in the state—took a workout at the scene of their fourth annual game next Tuesday and everyone seemed to be well satisfied.

Coaches H. A. Clemmer of Sanford and John Rackley of Winston-Salem Hanes brought their charges over to the Winston-Salem Reynolds High gym for an afternoon workout. The two 11-man squad each took a long drill on the fine Reynolds court.

When they finished the coaches and players alike admitted they were happy.

Rackley has his squad more or less leaning toward a two-plateau substitution system. That comes about since only two of his boys are under 6 feet and he has six centers on the team. Jerry Alexander of Canton, Larry Bateman of Greensboro, Junior Morgan of Asheville, Jack Yale of Traphill and Jimmy Jordan of Welcome all played the pivot in high school last year. All stand 6-foot-4 or over.

For the East, Clemmer has only two men that big in Bill Payne of Henderson at 6-foot-4 and Richard Rosenthal of Durham at 6-5.

Naturally, the East is going to bank mainly on the fast break system against the West's probable control of the backboards.

Nelson Whitt of Laurinburg, Brownie Fitch of Chapel Hill and Robert Lassiter of Knightsdale all turned in a nice job at guard for the East.

Fain And Musial Lead In Batting

NEW YORK (UP)—Ferris Fain of the Philadelphia Athletics replaced Gene Woodling as the American League's batting leader today and Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals opened up a 21-point advantage in the National League race as both sought to nail down their second consecutive batting titles.

Fain, who led the A. L. with a .344 mark last season, batted .387 during the last week to lift his mark from .324 to .339.

Musial, who led Toby Atwell of the Chicago Cubs by only five points a week ago, batted .40, dueling the week to soar from .324 to .332.

Atwell, meanwhile, dropped out of the top 10 because he has not batted 250 times, leaving Whitey Lockman of the New York Giants in second place with a .311 mark.

Bobby Shantz of the Athletics notched two victories without a loss during the week to hold his percentage pitching lead with a 19-3 mark good for .864.

In the National League, Hoyt Wilhelm, rookie knuckleballer of the Brooklyn Dodgers as the percentage leader with an 8 - 2 record.

Tars, Red Birds Play 20 Innings

By UNITED PRESS

The marathon is over at Columbus, and the only things missing are a winner and a loser.

The Jacksonville Tars and the Columbus Red Birds put in the longest night of work in the South Atlantic League season last night when they went 20 innings. But they didn't prove a thing.

The game was called after 20 because of a curfew and the score was the same on both ends, 2 to 2, when things ended.

Vince DiLorenzo and Chico Perez split the Jacksonville shift, with Perez tossing nine innings of scoreless ball. Columbus' Dennis Reeder, Elroy Joyce and Don Schwartz all got in the act by limiting the Tars to 13 hits.

The Macon Peaches only had to work nine innings and banded out 14 hits to hang up a 9 to 3 decision over Columbus. Montgomery took Savannah, 3 to 2, on an eight hit effort by Kirby Higbe and the game at Augusta, between the hapless Tigers and first place Columbia, was washed out.

Grouped at 140 were Johnny Palmer, Charlotte, N.C., Jack Burke, Smiley Quick, Marty Furgol and Ed Oliver.

In all, 46 were bunched at par 144 or better.

Tonight's Action Marks Open End

WILSON (AP)—Two days of

furious splashing and record-breaking end here tonight with the finals of the Southern Open Invitational AAU Swimming and Diving Championships.

Tonight's feature event will be the national junior women's 200 meter breast stroke competition. Trials in that event and 13 other classifications were held earlier today.

Eight Southern AAU records were broken yesterday, five of them by swimmers from the Walter Reed Swimming Club, Washington, D. C. Walter Reed record-breakers were Barbara Hobelmann in the 100 meter free style for women; Bill Fleming in the junior men's 100 meter breaststroke; Marie Gillette in the 100-meter junior women's breaststroke; Shelly Mann in the junior women's 100 meter back-stroke, and the senior women relay team in the 400 meter freestyle.

North Carolina record-smashers were Reid Patterson of Raleigh in the 100 meter free style for senior men, Frank Naus of Raleigh in the senior men's 800 meter freestyle, and the Raleigh "A" team in the senior men's 300 meter medley relay.

Costello Hunts New Loopholes

NEW YORK (UP)—Attorneys for Frank Costello said today they would make every legal move remaining to avert an 18-months prison sentence for the notorious gambler, who was convicted last April 4 of contempt of Congress.

The U. S. Court of Appeals denied yesterday the 61-year-old Costello's request for a re-hearing of his appeal from conviction.

U. S. Attorney Myles Lane said that "barring further action" Costello, who has been at liberty under \$5,000 bond, probably will be asked to surrender next Thursday.

However, George Wolf, attorney for the dapper underworld figure, said he would file in Washington early next week another appeal from Costello's conviction and also would ask the U. S. Supreme Court to reverse the ruling handed down yesterday by the appeals court here.

Costello was convicted of walking out of a Senate crime investigating committee hearing here in March, 1951, after refusing to testify.

Left Hand Is Her Right Hand

BALTIMORE (UP)—"Raise your right hand," the judge told Mrs. Helen McNair, 42, as she prepared to testify in her own defense on a drinking charge.

Mrs. McNair promptly raised her left hand.

"You'll have to raise your right hand," the judge said.

"This is my right hand," she said. "I'm left handed."

Matthews Home

SEATTLE (AP)—Harry (Kid) Matthews, whose heavyweight championship hopes were blasted Monday, at least temporarily, by Rocky Marciano, got a big surprise yesterday.

More than 2,000 fans and a band were on hand at the depot to greet the 29-year-old West Seattle fighter on his return by train from New York. Then they paraded him home.

Matthews said he only expected a crying of his close friends "with a few towels" as a result of his second round knockout in Yankee Stadium.

He promised he'd fight his way back up and reach the top.

Big Game Laws Are Changed

RALEIGH (AP)—Two changes in regulations for big game hunting on the state's Western U. S. forest areas may make drawings for deer hunts unnecessary.

The new changes were announced yesterday by Clyde P. Patton, executive secretary of the commission.

Patton said quotas for the number of hunters have been raised on all areas except Standing Indian and Wayah, where quotas have been removed entirely.

In the second place, he said, there was a series of three day hunts last year. This year there will be a series of two, three and four day hunts. This will give more hunting time to hunters participating in later hunts.

Deer hunts will extend from Nov. 17-Dec. 6. Bear hunts will be held in series from Oct. 15-Nov. 28, except in areas where deer hunting will be allowed. In those areas, the bear hunts will close Nov. 15. No wild boar hunts will be held in the Sateetlah area.

JUST CAN'T WIN
OAKLAND, Calif. (UP)—Mrs. Ethyle G. Wilson, 38, was fined \$5 yesterday for trespassing during an abortive suicide attempt off the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge.

"Next time I'll use the Golden Gate Bridge," she said.

The winding Yalu River forms the western three-fifths of the boundary between Korea and Manchuria.

Slamin' Sam.....by Pap'



City Playgrounds To Hold Playgrounds Celebrations

The city playgrounds of Greenville will hold their Playground Fair Friday, August 8, at Elm Street Park.

All playgrounds will meet at Elm Street and compete in a variety of exercises. Each playground will be judged on a point system with the one accumulating the most points being named "Playground of the Year." Those youngsters representing the winning playground will receive prizes.

Relay races, foot races, tug-of-war contests, dramatic skits and talent shows will make up the competition. An Arts and Crafts display will also be judged.

A King, Queen, Prince and Princess will be selected to rule over the entire proceedings. The King and his court will also award the prizes. A picnic will be held at the close of the day.

The Negro playgrounds of the city will also have their Playground Fair. It is tentatively set for Eppes High School at an undetermined date. The Negro fair will be run off along the same lines as the Elm Street one.

America Favored To Catch Soviet

HELSINKI (UP)—The United States was favored today to overtake Russia on the final day of the XV Olympiad and win the unofficial team championship.

Russia, which has led in the standings from the first day of the games, had a total of 523 1-2 points to the U. S.'s 499 as the last day of competition began.

But the U. S. appeared to have enough strength in the final events of basketball, swimming, boxing and equestrian — to come from behind and win.

America has powerful representatives in basketball, boxing and four water events. Russian strength, on the other hand, lies chiefly in boxing. The U. S. and Russia also meet in the basketball showdown with the towering U. S. squad heavily favored.

There was a possibility of a dispute over the unofficial winner because of the different methods used in allotting points. The U. S., and other Western countries, credit a gold medal winner with 10 points while the Communist nations give

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 - Foster Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 5188

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY
home roll-up aluminum awning.
Your choice color, also insulation,
weatherstripping and siding. Terms
Phone 2238. C. L. Lupton Co. Your
comfort is our business. \$1-1 f

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

WE REPAIR BRAKES, INSTALL
points, plugs and mufflers. If you
need that kind of service see us. We
have Firestone and Dunlop tires,
also Willard batteries. Howard Allen's
Service Station, cor. W. 5th &
Greene Sts. Phone 3285. Jul. 1-1 f

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

FOR SALE—HOUSES IN AYDEN
Two bedrooms with garages. Fi-
nance, small down payment. Call
4221 day, or 5637 at night. Eastern
Lumber & Supply Co., Winterville.
23-1 f

VISIT THE COFFEE SHOP—
Good food at reasonable prices.
Steaks, chicken and seafood. 519
Dickinson Ave. 26-1 mo.

NEW HOLLAND CORN SHELLERS,
pickup hay balers, side delivery
rakes and parts. Immediate delivery.
Turnage Implement Co., Farmville.
81-1 f

FOR SALE—RIVE TOBACCO
sticks, \$25 per thousand. See J. E.
or James Joyner at Guaranty Bank.
28-2 f

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED AND
repaired. We carry a complete line
of samples to choose from. Call for
deliveries. Free estimates. Work
guaranteed to satisfy. Brille's Uphol-
stery Shop, Falkland, N.C. Phone
3617-8. July 26-1 f

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. 28-6 f

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

WANTED—TWO YOUNG MEN TO
work as salesmen at Western As-
sociates Store. Come to store or call
3042. 8-1 f

FOR SALE—COMPLETELY FUR-
nished cottage on Pamlico River
at Pine Crest between Bayview and
Pamlico Beach. Hot and cold water.
Plenty shade, screened porch front
and back. Electric refrigerator, gas
stove. Finished in knotty pine. Two
bedrooms, bath, living room, dinette.
Price \$4500.00. Ollie F. Clark, Bay-
view 373. 2-3 f

FOR RENT—ONE FOUR ROOM
unfurnished apartment, private
entrance, venetian blinds. Children
allowed. Can be seen at 112 Jarvis
Street, or call Charles Allen, 5366.
2-3 f

FOR SALE—RIVER FRONT LOT
Nice location. Ollie F. Clark, Bay-
view, N. C. Phone 373. 2-3 f

COLORADO DRIVER FOR TRAC-
tor-trailer wanted. Must be sober
and reliable. Apply in person to
W. D. Tucker at Person-Garrett
Tobacco Co. 2-1 f

WANTED—MEAT CUTTER AND
to do general grocery store work.
Will furnish home to live in, a nice
location with chicken yard and gar-
age. Must be sober and furnish
reference. Nothing but A-1 need
apply. Come to see me, W. H. Gower,
Grifton, N. C. No telephone
calls. 2-3 f

WANT TO GO TO CANADA AUG-
ust 10 with someone with car.
Will share expense. Write W. A.
Dunn, Rte. 2, Richlands, N. C.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED
operator. Owens Beauty Shop.
2-6 f

PICTURE FRAMES MADE TO
order. French Matis, Prints Mir-
rors framed to order, pianos and
tuning. L. O. Gross, 306 Jarvis St.
Phone 3584. 2-3 f

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

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

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

FOR YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL
Literature, supplies or help see
Mrs. Rashie Kennedy, Hilda Grace
or Rashie Jr. at Christian Literature
Depot (trailer), 516 Dickinson Ave.,
Greenville. 81-6 f, 28-6 f

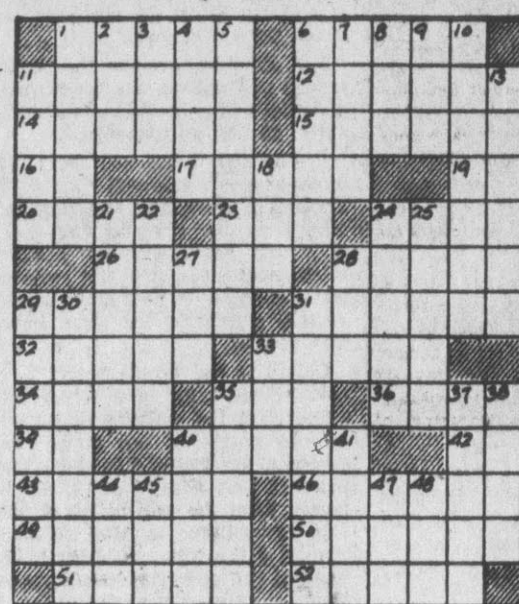
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Shallow
6. Lies at ease
11. Spiritualistic
12. Fancy
14. Goes in
15. Inclined the
16. Inclined the
17. Compound
18. Smallest
20. Maiden
23. Eternity
24. Lure
26. Calkin
28. Stringed
instrument

DOWN
29. Becomes
exhausted;
slang
31. Nourish
32. Papal scarf
33. Hindu
princess
34. Canvas shelter
35. Occupied
a chair
36. Waste
allowance
37. Exist
40. Feminine
name
42. Leave
43. Drink
46. Search for
food

WED SHEAR AFT
ACE TENSE RUE
SUCCEED TREND
LARD BRAN
SPIRE PLACATE
CENT BRACE RA
ONE BRINE CAR
UT BLIND CEDE
RADIANT WANE
PLANK MISS
AIM ELUDE RAG
TEA TAPER ERG

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



DOWN
1. Medicinal
2. Head covering
3. Single thing
4. Land measure
5. Diminishes
6. Fine fabric
7. Fragrance
8. Guided
9. Boy
10. Free from
bacteria
11. Close tightly
12. Publisher
13. Small child
21. Evil spirit
22. Fiasco
24. Assail
25. Change
27. Rather than
28. Study
29. Edible tuber
30. Hermit
31. Portentous
33. College cheer
35. Horse
37. Kind of moth
38. Pedal digit
40. Other
41. Solitary
44. Listen
45. Seed container
47. Tear
48. Consumed

IT'S APPARENT THAT TRANS-
parent Glaxo coating adds beauty
and saves linoleum. Belk-Tyler's, 3d
floor. 28-6 f

FOR RENT—3 BEDROOM HOUSE
Hillsdale. Electric dishwasher, au-
tomatic heat, automatic electric
water heater. Vacant September 1,
1952. See 208 Arlington Drive after
6:00 p.m. 31-3 f

OFFICE FOR RENT—14TH ST.
between Evans and Forbes. Phone
2770. 31-3 f

KIMBALL PIANOS

Give your child too the advantages
of a musical education and the fun
that Piano Playing Brings. Come
in and see one of the finest pianos
ever made. 24-8 f



Dickinson Ave. at 8th St.
Dial 2879

NOTICE OF FOUNTAIN SCHOOL DISTRICT SPECIAL ELECTION AND NEW REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that the
question of the approval or disap-
proval of the levy of a special tax of
not to exceed ten (10) cents on each
One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars of
assessed valuation of all taxable
property, both real and personal,
located in the Fountain School Dis-
trict, to provide supplemental funds
with which to operate schools of a
higher standard than that provided
by State support, or to employ ad-
ditional vocational teachers, or both,
will be submitted to the voters of
the Fountain School District at a
special election to be held on Sep-
tember 20, 1952. The resolution
adopted by the Board of Commis-
sioners of Pitt County calling said
special election and ordering a new
registration therefor is published
in full below as a notice of said
special election and the new regis-
tration therefor.

A Resolution Providing For And
Ordering A Special Election In And
A New Registration Of All Qualified
Voters In The Fountain School Dis-
trict On The Question Of Levying
A Tax To Provide Supplemental
Funds For The Operation Of
Schools In The Fountain School
District Of A Higher Standard Than
That Provided By State Support, Or
To Employ Additional Vocational
Teachers, Or Both;

Whereas, the Fountain School Dis-
trict has heretofore been estab-
lished by regular proceedings and the
boundary lines of said district have
been defined and the said boundary
lines and description of said district
and the action of the Board of Edu-
cation with respect thereto duly ap-
pear on the records of Pitt County;

Whereas, the Fountain School Dis-
trict Committee, in lawful meeting
assembled, resolved to petition that
an election be held and had in the
Fountain School District to deter-
mine whether there should be levied
in said school district a tax of
not to exceed ten (10) cents on each
One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) of
assessed valuation of all taxable
property, both real and personal,
within said district, in order to pro-
vide supplemental funds for the op-
eration of schools of a higher stand-
ard than that provided by State sup-
port, or to employ additional voca-
tional teachers, or both; and

Whereas, the said petition of the
Fountain School District Commit-
tee, together with the approval of
the Board of Education of Pitt
County, was received by the Board
of Commissioners of Pitt County,
and after due consideration the
same has been approved by the said
Board of Commissioners; and

Whereas, the said petition of the
Fountain School District Commit-
tee, together with the approval of
the Board of Education of Pitt
County, was received by the Board
of Commissioners of Pitt County,
and after due consideration the
same has been approved by the said
Board of Commissioners; and

Now, therefore, be it resolved by
the Board of Commissioners of Pitt
County, and it is hereby ordered
that:

1. An election shall be held in the
Fountain School District to deter-
mine whether there shall be levied
a tax of not to exceed ten (10)
cents on each One Hundred Dollars
(\$100.00) of assessed valuation of
all taxable property, both real and
personal, located within said Foun-
tain School District, to provide sup-
plemental funds with which to op-
erate schools in said district of a
higher standard than that provided
by State support, or to employ ad-
ditional vocational teachers, or both.

2. The said election shall be held
on Saturday, September 20, 1952,
and the polls shall open on said date
at the hour of 6:30 a. m., Eastern
Standard Time, and remain open to
the hour of 6:30 p. m., Eastern
Standard Time, and each person who
is duly registered and who is other-
wise qualified to vote shall be
qualified to vote in said election.

3. For the purpose of said election
the territory comprising the Foun-
tain School District and embraced
within the boundaries of said school
district, which boundaries are as
follows:

"Beginning at a point one mile
southwest of Highway No. 43 on the
Edgemore County Line; thence
southwest along Edgemore County
Line and Wilson County Line to the
Greene County Line; thence south-
east and south along the Greene
County Line to the point where the
Farmville District joins the Greene
County Line; thence east along the
Farmville District Line to the junction
of the Farmville District Line with
the old Falkland District Line at
California and including all the
lands of Lee Tugwell, Andrew Tug-
well, W. J. Baker, Richard Tugwell,
Sam Parker and Charles Jefferson;
thence one mile north of California
along the public road and then in a
northwesterly direction along the
old Falkland District Line to the
western boundary of the Marcellus
Smith property; thence north in a
straight line to Highway No. 222 at
the Charles Newton Place; thence
north along the public road leading
from Newton's farm to a point 9
miles north of Kitten Creek; thence
northeast to a point one mile south-
west of Highway No. 43, which point
is the beginning, and containing all
of the property now within the area
known as the old Fountain School
District," shall be and the same
heretofore designated, comprised and
created as one precinct, and the pol-
ling place for said precinct is hereby
designated as the Town Hall in
Fountain, North Carolina.

4. A new registration of all qual-
ified voters in the Fountain School
District is hereby ordered for the
purpose of the aforesaid election and
for the purpose of said new regis-
tration the following persons are named
as and are hereby appointed as chief
registrars, alternate registrars, judges
of election and alternate judges of
election, to-wit:

Chief Registrar, C. M. Smith
Alternate Registrar, W. C. Riddick
Judges of Election, C. W. Gaynor,
F. L. Eagles

Alternate Judges of Election, A. C.
Gay, J. M. Horton

5. Notice of said registration shall
be given by publication in The Daily
Reflector, a newspaper published in
and circulating in the Fountain
School District in accordance with
the rules governing elections for
school and local taxes, as set out in
Section 115-188 of the General Stat-
utes of North Carolina.

6. The registration books for said
new registration shall be kept open
between the hours of 9:00 a.m.,
Eastern Standard Time, and 6:00 p.m.,
Eastern Standard Time, on each
day (Sundays and holidays except-

ed) from Saturday, August 16, 1952,
up to and including Saturday, Sep-
tember 6, 1952. On each Saturday
during the period of said new regis-
tration, the registrar shall attend
with the registration book at the
polling place herein designated for
said election, namely, the Town Hall
in Fountain, North Carolina. Sat-
urday, September 13, 1952, shall be
challenge day for said election, and
the above designated registrar shall
attend at the above designated pol-
ling place on said date between the
hours of 9:00 a.m., Eastern Standard
Time, and 6:00 p.m., Eastern Standard
Time, for the purpose of af-
fording an opportunity to all inter-
ested parties to challenge any regis-
tration in accordance with the law
governing general and special elec-
tions.

7. The ballots to be used in said
election shall be mimeographed and
shall be in the following form:

OFFICIAL BALLOT
Special School Tax Election
Fountain School District
Pitt County, North Carolina
September 20, 1952

1. To vote in favor of the levying
annually of a tax of not to exceed
10c on the \$100 valuation of all
property, both real and personal,
within the Fountain School District
in order to provide supplemental
funds with which to operate schools
in the Fountain School District of a
higher standard than that provided
by State support, or to employ ad-
ditional vocational teachers, or both,
for a term of not more than 180
school days, make a cross "X" mark
in the square to the left of the
words "For Local Tax."

2. To vote against the levying an-
nually of a tax of not to exceed 10c

on each \$100 valuation of all prop-
erty, both real and personal, within
the Fountain School District in or-
der to provide supplemental funds
with which to operate schools in
the Fountain School District of a
higher standard than that provided
by State support, or to employ ad-
ditional vocational teachers, or both,
for a term of not more than 180
school days, make a cross "X" mark
in the square to the left of the
words "Against Local Tax."

3. If you tear, deface, spoil, or
wrongly mark this ballot, return it
and get another.

FOR LOCAL TAX
AGAINST LOCAL TAX
(a facsimile signature)
BLAIR COX WHEELER
Clerk of the Board of Com-
missioners of Pitt County

8. A copy of this Resolution, signed
by the Clerk of the Board of Com-
missioners of Pitt County, shall be
published as a notice of the new regis-
tration, herein ordered and as a
notice of said special election and
as a notice of all other pertinent
matters concerning said election in
the newspaper, The Daily Reflector,
published and circulating in the
Fountain School District.

This 7th day of July, 1952.
Pitt County Board of Com-
missioners
By: F. F. Hendrix, Chairman
Attest: Blair Cox Wheeler, Clerk

This is to certify that the fore-
going is a true and exact copy of
the resolution adopted by the Board
of Commissioners of Pitt County
and that the same is published
herewith as a notice of registration
and new election in the Fountain
School District in accordance with

Reds Say Their Posters Display 'True' Versions

MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda, the
Russian Communist party news-
paper, said today three aviation
day posters which offended the
United States portrayed actual
events.

The posters purported to show
Soviet fighter planes driving off
American planes which violated
Russian or satellite territory.
Display of the posters caused
American Ambassador George F.
Kennen, the British ambassador
and the French charge d'affaires
to boycott the aviation display
Sunday.

Pravda's foreign editor, Yakov
Victorov, said today the artist who
painted the posters relied on actual
events and showed the vigilance
of the Soviet air defenders.
Victorov said the posters por-
trayed three American aerial viola-
tions of Communist territory—

the directions therein contained.

This 1st day of August, 1952.

BLAIR COX WHEELER,
Register of Deeds and Ex-
Officio, Clerk of the Board of
Commissioners of Pitt County
W. W. Speight, County Atty.
Aug. 2-9-16

1. In April, 1950, when Soviet
fighters pursued an American
"Flying Fortress" south of Leningrad;
2. In November, 1951, when
an American plane violated Hun-
garian territory and was forced by
Soviet fighter planes to land; 3.
On November 7, 1951, when an
American Neptune plane crossed
the Russian Far Eastern frontier.
(The United States charged
Russia with shooting down an un-
armed Navy privateer plane over
the open Baltic April 8, 1950. It
10 men were lost. Russia said the
plane was a "Flying Fortress" and
violated Russian territory.)

A C-47 cargo plane strayed off
its course on a flight from Ger-
many to Yugoslavia Nov. 1951,
and was forced down in Hungary
by Soviet planes. The United States
paid a ransom of \$120,000 to the
Hungarian government, in the form
of a "fine" for violation of Hun-
garian territory, to get the four-man
crew released.

(Ten Navy men were lost when
Russians shot down their Neptune
weather reconnaissance plane over
the Pacific off Vladivostok, Siberia,
last Nov. 6. Gen. Matthew B.
Ridgway, then Allied supreme com-
mander in the Far East, said the
plane was 30 miles from the coast
when attacked.)

The posters "serve as a warn-
ing to all those trying to violate
the inviolable Soviet borders and
remind Soviet fliers of their duty
to be vigilant," Pravda said.

It is believed that the first loco-
motive used for heavy hauling was
built in England in 1801.

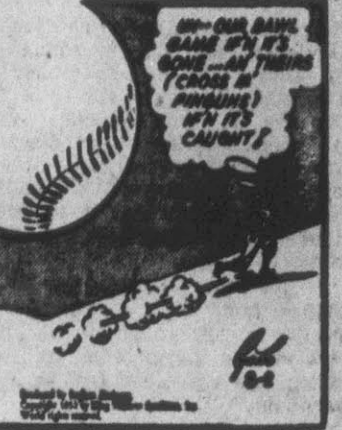
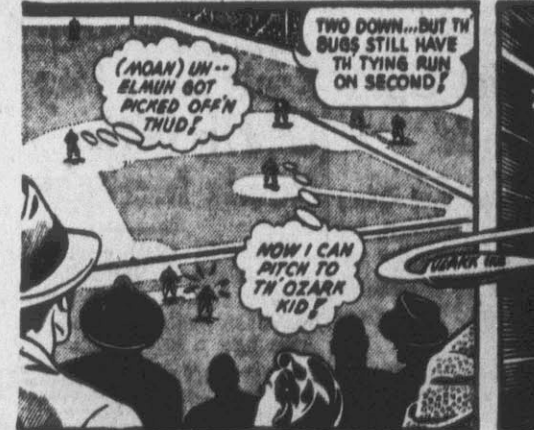
CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON



BLONDIE



OSZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



Resisted Arrest, But His Violent Struggle In Vain

An enraged Pitt County man who yesterday told officers "I won't go with you anywhere" had changed his tune somewhat this morning after a long nap in the county jail.

Tommy Garland O'Mary, 26, who lives on the Pictious highway near Greenville, was arrested at his home yesterday afternoon and brought into the city decidedly against his will.

O'Mary was charged with resisting arrest and creating a disturbance in that he was shooting a rifle around the house and threatening to kill his wife, officers said.

Sheriff Tyson reported this morning a young lady from that community came into his office yesterday afternoon and swore out a warrant for O'Mary's arrest.

The sheriff dispatched deputies Jasper Lee Mills, "Duke" Andrews and neophyte Tammy Moore Tucker to the scene of the disturbance. Mills said when they arrived O'Mary was lying on the front porch with a rifle in his hands.

"I took the rifle and placed him under arrest but he took exception and violently resisted," Mills stated. "We finally got the handcuffs on him and brought him into Greenville."

According to the deputy, when the quartet reached the county jail and attempted to get O'Mary out of the car he tried to kick Mills in the face. In the resulting struggle, the prisoner pushed Mills to the sidewalk in front of the jail.

Officers said O'Mary had been drinking heavily yesterday and after a night in jail had "cooled off" considerably. He was still in jail this morning.

Dirksen Pledges Fullest Effort

DENVER (UP)—Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.), who nominated Sen. Robert A. Taft and touched off an angry scene at the Republican national convention pledged himself today to "work with vigor" for Dwight D. Eisenhower's election.

Dirksen told reporters upon his arrival here last night, "I would be a little less than human if I did not feel frustrated and disappointed by Eisenhower's selection over Taft for the GOP presidential nomination."

"But the wounds are healed in the healing process of time," he said. "We are all Republicans and have a common goal."

The Illinois senator will be remembered for a convention speech in which he shook his finger at Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and told the Eisenhower supporter, "You took us down the road to defeat in 1944 and 1948."

Dirksen was among a score of high-ranking Republicans who came to the Eisenhower headquarters here for a series of conferences on campaign plans and strategy. The conferences began late yesterday and will continue through today and perhaps tomorrow.

When asked how he felt now that Eisenhower had won the nomination, Dirksen smiled and replied: "Everything is serene and calm."

He said he came to Denver on the "specific invitation" of Eisenhower. Dirksen is chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, which aim is to get as many Republicans elected to the Senate as it can.

"I have always asserted my Republican faith and I am confident that others will do likewise. I shall work for the ticket from top to bottom with vigor, and I make no exceptions," Dirksen said.

Dirksen arrived here for the GOP conferences in the midst of a discussion of what role the Citizens for Eisenhower organization should play in the presidential campaign. The citizens group played an important part in getting the nomination for Eisenhower.

Scholarship Campaign Is Launched

A campaign for raising funds with which to establish the Adelaide E. Bloxton Home Economics Scholarship of East Carolina College was launched Friday. The committee named to create the Home Economics Scholarship Fund made announcement of the campaign following a session held on the East Carolina College campus. Members of the committee are: Mrs. Agnes W. Ginter, vocational home economics teacher, Lucama; Mrs. Callie C. Hardwick, Johnston County Home Agent, Smithfield; Mrs. Edna Holder, civic leader of Bertie County, Windsor; Mrs. Verone J. Langford, Northeastern District Home Agent, Greenville; Miss Mabel Lacy, field teacher, trainer, and Dr. Bessie McNeil, head, home economics department, East Carolina College, Greenville.

Purpose of the fund is to encourage young women to major in home economics and to honor the memory of the late Mrs. Adelaide E. Bloxton who was associated with the home economics department of East Carolina College for almost a quarter of a century. During that tenure of service, Mrs. Bloxton was head of the department for seven years and founded the home management house on the campus.

The committee is initiating the campaign for the establishment of the home economics scholarship at ECC with these provisions: That the amount of each scholarship will provide tuition for an undergraduate home economics student; that one scholarship each year will be designated as the Adelaide E. Bloxton Home Economics Scholarship; and that as income from the fund will provide, additional scholarships will be designated as Home Economics Scholarships.

The capital fund will be created from the gifts from East Carolina College graduates, especially from home economics majors numbering more than 500, and from other people interested in advancing home economics training in North Carolina.

The campaign is to cover a three-year period, but plans are already developed to have at least one scholarship available for 1953-54. Subscriptions may be mailed to the Home Economics Department of East Carolina College.

Mrs. Bloxton, native Virginia, before coming to East Carolina College, taught in the Virginia public schools, was critic teacher of home economics and science, and was a member of the faculty of the Home Life School at Appamattox, Va. and later as city supervisor and faculty member of the Danville, Va. high school. She came to East Carolina College in 1928 and as a member of the faculty here served on the Policies, Alumni and Social Relations Committees and was acting dean of women during the 1930 Summer term.

Mrs. Bloxton was a member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, the American Association of University Women, the Virginia Academy of Science, many church educational and professional societies on local, state and national levels.

MANILA (AP)—The Philippines anti-malaria campaign received a shot in the arm this month with the release of \$226,812 in U. S. aid funds.

Spraying units prepared for field trips into malaria-infested provinces of the Southern Philippines.

Driver Unhurt In Wild Ride Across Field



A charge of careless and reckless driving was placed against Daniel Lee Bryant, Greensboro Negro after his car shown above, went out of control in rounding a curve on the Belvoir highway about two miles from Greenville and wrecked in a tobacco field. Patrolman Jim Davis, investigating officer, stated that the driver traveled a total of 465 feet after first leaving the highway. Heavy damage resulted to the car which was owned by Alex Wallace, of Winterville. Bryant escaped unhurt as his car came to rest against a power pole, but did not break it. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

Take Part In Geography Conference Here



George Ross, director of the N. C. Dept. of Conservation and Development, answers questions about the state's interests in protection and enlargement of natural resources during the Geography conference at East Carolina College. In the photograph here, are several principals participating in the discussion, including Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, dean of the college; Dr. P. W. Picklesimer, head of the geography department and chairman of the conference; Dr. E. J. Carter, director of the ECC Bureau of Field Services; P. Badger Johnson, and Pitt Farm Agent Sam Winchester (both of Greenville); Malcolm Little, Jr., director of City Planning, of High Point. (ECC News Bureau Photo by C. L. Perkins, Jr.)

Work To Set Up Riding Trails

LA CANADA, Calif. (AP)—Many Southern California horsemen, led by Harold Beere, an insurance executive, are working to establish a riding and hiking trail from Oregon to Mexico.

They admit the long trail is still in the dream stage but are actively campaigning for 450 miles of bridge paths in Los Angeles County.

Beere appeared before the California Riding and Hiking Trails advisory committee recently to seek appropriations to build watering troughs on state bridge paths.

Scott Says Pay Of His Office Needs Increase

RALEIGH (UP)—The governor's salary in North Carolina is too low, according to the man who has been getting it for the last three and a half years.

"You can't say much for yourself, but you can for the next man," Gov. W. Kerr Scott said. The governor has also been trying to get a 10 per cent salary increase for all state employees, but refused to call a special session of the legislature.

Speaking of the chief executive's post, Scott said he thinks the governor should receive \$17,500 a year instead of the present \$15,000. And the \$600 a year travel allowance is "a disgrace," he said, and should be raised to at least \$2,400.

Scott said the governor is required to make many trips around the state and is expected to tip "at least a dollar" because of his position.

Relax Controls On Firearms

BELGRADE (AP)—With apparent confidence in its domestic security precautions, Yugoslavia has relaxed its safeguards against purchase of firearms, munitions and explosive materials.

Hunting clubs, for example, now will be able to buy ammunition without obtaining a special permit from the ministry of interior.

In announcing the relaxation, the official press said the restrictions went into effect after the war for "general security."

Rail Brotherhood Colored News Walkout Looms

CLEVELAND (UP)—Four operating brotherhoods threatened today to walk off their jobs tomorrow morning on New York Central Railroad lines east of Buffalo, N. Y., in a dispute over working rules.

The unions went ahead with plans to close down the railroad's Eastern system even though top officers were opposed to a strike on such short notice.

A meeting of union leaders was scheduled to be held here later today in an effort to postpone the strike until Wednesday.

J. P. Shields, head of the Brotherhood of Railroad Engineers, said he believed the brotherhoods would agree to the postponement.

In addition to the engineers, the brotherhoods involved are the Trainmen, Firemen and Conductors. They took a strike vote more than two years ago on working rules grievances, but the railroad was operated by the government at that time and the issue never was settled.

Chiefs of the brotherhoods were notified last night of a strike vote authorizing the walkout tomorrow, but no notice of the strike was posted in the railroad yards. It was believed that notices would not be posted until the day of the strike.

In Washington it was reported that P. H. Harkins, assistant to the head of the engineers' brotherhood, would take charge of the strike as he did when the Long Island Railroad engineers walked off their jobs earlier this year.

The strike would cut short the runs of the railroad's crack East-West passenger trains such as the 20th Century Limited and would cancel all commuter service between New York City and its Westchester County and Hudson River suburbs.

The locomotive engineers went on strike against New York Central's Western division March 9. That walkout, and similar disputes with two other roads, was banned in a government restraining order March 12, and Federal Judge Emerich B. Freed later upheld the government request for an injunction to halt the walkout.

Siamese Twins Are Learning To 'Give And Take'

DAYTON, O. (UP)—A lusty young pair of Siamese twins is learning that living together is often a matter of give and take, and that it has its problems.

Donnie and Ronnie Gaylon, now nine months old and normal in every respect except for the bond of flesh joining them at the abdomen, have some trouble in coordinating their moves to suit their pleasures at the moment.

Their mother, Mrs. Wesley Gaylon, wife of a plumber's apprentice, said today that the smaller Donnie is the more aggressive and usually has his way.

The twins were born here last Oct. 28 and are gaining steadily. Their combined weight is now 32 pounds, 8 ounces, and doctors may try to separate them after their second birthday.

Although both eat baby food, Donnie now drinks milk from a glass, while his bigger brother is still on the bottle.

The modern ceremonial custom of presenting keys to the city originated in the Middle Ages when citizens were welcomed, and distinguished and trusted visitors were given keys to the gates so they could come and go as they chose.

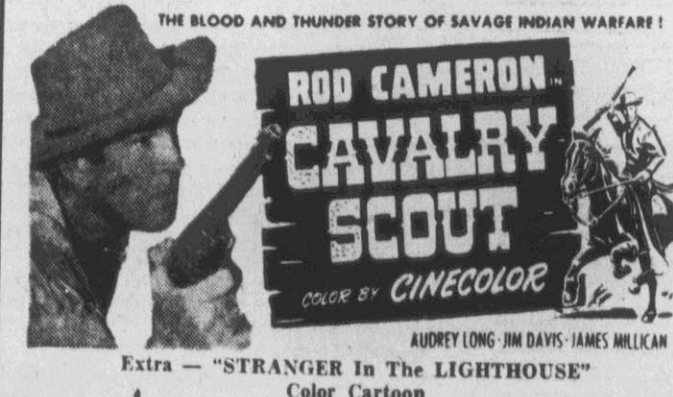
South-11 Drive In

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

SATURDAY NITE — Last Times Big Double Feature

Hit No. 1
"Sierra Passage"
Lola Albright
Wayne Morris
Color Cartoon

Sunday Night Only



MON. And TUES. NITES
A Place in the Sun!
Montgomery CLIFT
Elizabeth TAYLOR
Shelley WINTERS
Color Cartoon

Thurs. and Friday Nites
What a Cast for Thrills!
Spencer Tracy-James Stewart
Valentina Cortes
Sydney Greenstreet
John Hodiak
Lionel Barrymore in
"Mayhaya"
Color Cartoon

Wed. Nite Double Feature
Bomba, The Jungle Boy
"The Lion Hunters"
Johnny Mack Brown
"Law of the Panhandle"
Color Cartoon

Christian Church at 8:30 p.m.

The Woman's Social Club will meet Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Mary Hyman, 105 N. Pitt St., at 8 o'clock.

The 20th Century Club will have a call meeting Sunday, August 3, at 7 p.m. at Bell's Place.

Stevenson . . .

(Continued from page one)
will continue to handle organizational problems, from its Washington headquarters, and that he will maintain close liaison with it. The national committee, he said, will not have a "lesser" role than in past campaigns but perhaps a different one.

Asked if it was correct to say that Stevenson is moving "the headquarters and direction of the Democratic party to Springfield from Washington," he replied: "Yes I think that is correct."

He denied, however, that the shift was an attempt to divorce the Stevenson campaign from the Truman administration. He said Stevenson is governor of Illinois and must stay in Springfield.

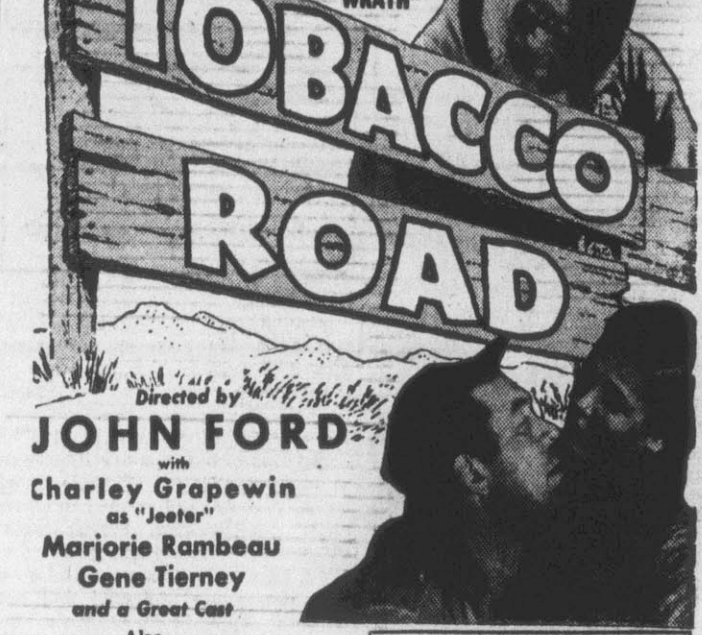
Revolving around the nucleus of an atom are a number of particles called electrons, each with a negative charge.

Here's "JEETER" Sunday Monday

BACK IN THAT DOWN TO EARTH SCREEN DRAMA

As a stage play "Tobacco Road" had the longest run in Theatrical History!!

Produced by the men who gave you... "GRAPES OF WRATH"



Directed by JOHN FORD
with Charley Grapewin as "Jeeter"
Marjorie Rambeau
Gene Tierney
and a Great Cast
Also Bugs Bunny Cartoon "RABBIT FIRE"

"China Doll" Novelty
LATEST NEWS
COLONY

Ends Tonight — "Excuse My Dust"

"Royal Journey"
The Full Length Official Record of the Visit of QUEEN ELIZABETH To Canada and U. S.

Also—"According to Mrs. Hoyle"

SUNDAY — MONDAY

TARZAN'S MOST HORRIFYING ADVENTURE

...in search of billion-dollar secret!



EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS
TARZAN'S MAGIC FOUNTAIN
Starring LEX BARKER and BRENDA JOYCE
with ALBERT DENKER, EVELYN ANKERS, CHARLES DRAKE, R. K. O. RABBIT
Plus Cartoon — Novelty

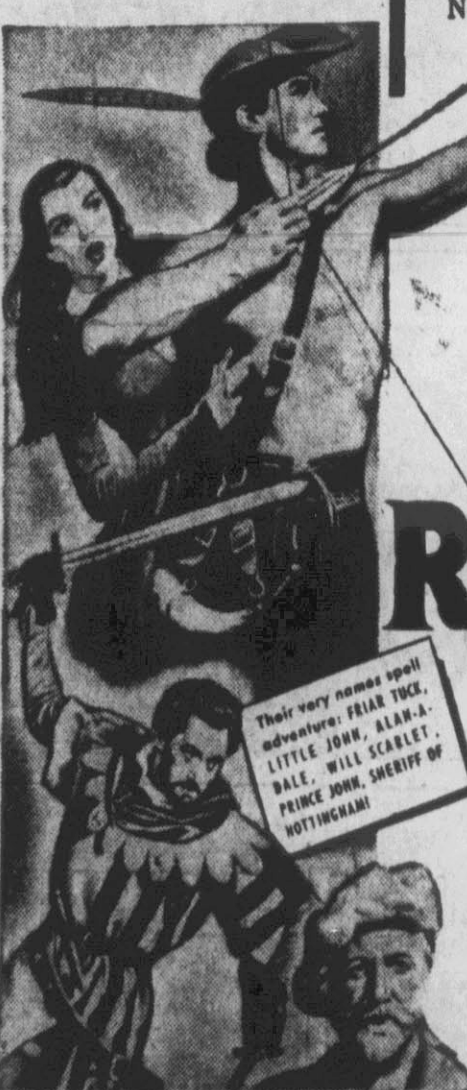
Tuesday Wild Bill Elliott in "The Man From Thunder River"

Wednesday — Thursday Alan Ladd in "Whispering Smith"

FRIDAY — SATURDAY Tim Holt in "TARGET"

COOL STATE COOL
ENDS TODAY Roy Rogers in "Under Nevada Skies"

SUNDAY And MONDAY



Brand New! Adventure's Favorite Hero!

Flashing Excitement, Tumultuous Thrills, High Hearted Romance... As The Gallant Outlaw of Sherwood Forest Strikes Back at Tyranny!

Walt Disney's STORY OF ROBIN HOOD

AN ALL-LIVE-ACTION PICTURE Color by TECHNICOLOR
STARRING RICHARD TODD WITH JOAN RICE

The Flashing Exploits and Daring Courage of the World's Best-Loved Rogue!

— Plus — Special Act "Water Birds" — Latest News

PITT

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
Filmed in Technicolor — In Georgia's Okefenokee Swamp

"Lure of the Wilderness"
Jean Peters
Walter Brennan

Cho-Co Drive-In Theatre

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

Sun. Mon. Aug. 3-4

"Drums In The Deep South"
In Color With James Craig
Free Pony Rides Monday

Tues., Wed. Aug. 5-6

"I'll See You In My Dreams"
Starring Doris Day

Thurs., Fri. Aug. 7-8

"Sailor Beware"
Martin and Lewis

Saturday Aug. 9

"High Lonesome"
John Barrymore Jr.
Color By Technicolor

— Also — "Man From Planet X"
Robert Clark