

Increasing cloudiness tonight; followed by scattered showers Tuesday. Not so hot Tuesday.

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Buses Collide Head-On; 28 Persons Dead; 23 Survived

Texas Crash Termed Second Worst Of Its Kind In Safety Council Records; Bodies Strewn Over Road; Flaming Wreckage As Gasoline Tanks Burst, Explode

WACO, Tex. (UP)—Two Greyhound buses, one loaded to capacity, collided head-on at the crest of a hill near here early today and burst into flames, killing at least 28 persons.

There were 23 survivors, all of whom received emergency treatment. Seventeen remained hospitalized.

James LeBlond, civil defense director for McLennan County and also an employee of Compton Funeral Home where an emergency morgue was set up, said there were 28 bodies in the morgue.

The dead count had varied from early estimates of 34 by police dispatcher Sam Johnson to possibly as high as 50 by a highway patrolman.

The National Safety Council at Chicago said the crash was the second worst of its kind in council records. Worst on record was the collision of a Chicago street car and a gasoline truck in 1950 which killed 34 persons.

But LeBlond said he didn't think any additional bodies would be found.

Both drivers were killed. They were identified by a Greyhound spokesman as M. B. Herring, Dallas, and Billy Earl Malone, Waco.

Herring was driving the southbound bus headed for San Antonio and Malone the northbound bus with a destination of Dallas.

The southbound bus was filled to capacity—37 persons—when it left Waco, but Massey said the northbound bus was only carrying about 25 passengers.

Two Waco policemen, H. C. Garland and J. K. Smith, saw the southbound bus pull out and had gone to the edge of Waco to check the bus again regarding two suspects they sought to arrest.

They were about five miles away when the buses collided and burst into flames.

Garland said "it was a picture out of Hades. When we got there it looked as if only one bus was involved, they were so jammed together."

Both were on fire and blazing sky high. There were bodies scattered over the road, some of them in ditches, some of the bodies on fire.

"The first bodies I saw that could be recognized as such were two small children," Garland said. "They were lying together. Both of the little bodies were on fire. It was horrible. There were other bodies burning and some just smoldering. Some were thrown 50 to 60 feet away from the buses."

Both buses burned, leaving only the steel frames.

Mrs. Dora Athey Daniels, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Webb of Waco, described the scene from her bed in the emergency room of Providence Hospital.

"It was horrible," said the pretty brown-eyed girl. "People were screaming and kicking each other to get to the door. No one seemed to find the exit door. The noise was terrific. It would blow up and then blow up again, one after another." (This was an apparent reference to gasoline tanks on the buses.)

Mrs. Daniels had been home for the weekend and was going back to Corpus Christi where she works for a drive-in. She said she owed

Inching Closer

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—U. N. and Communist staff officers today agreed on most of the wording in a proposed Korean armistice draft, including a paragraph dealing with exchange of war prisoners.

The number of prisoners to be exchanged still is blocking a truce.

The main armistice negotiations, discussing that, recessed Sunday until Aug. 11 by mutual consent.

A U. N. Command spokesman said staff officers still must work out an acceptable translation of the words "Korea" and "United Nations" for the armistice draft. Allied staff officers also have under study proposed Communist changes in a section providing for recommendations to governments involved.

Mossadegh Near Greater Powers

But Iran Senate Balks At Confiscation Of Qavam Fortune

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—The Iranian Senate today gave initial approval to a bill granting Premier Mohammed Mossadegh unlimited powers to rule this near-bankrupt country with a free hand for six months.

But the upper house offered unexpected opposition to a government bill ordering confiscation of the personal wealth and property of Ahmed Qavam, who was forced out of the premiership two weeks ago by wildly demonstrating Mossadegh followers.

The lawmakers passed the confiscation bill without trouble on its first of three readings. On the second reading, however, only three of 20 senators present stood up to signify approval.

The bill then was sent to a Senate committee for possible revision. It probably will be brought up when the Senate meets again.

The legislation calls for Qavam's fortune—estimated by some lawmakers at 500 million rials (about 16 million dollars)—to be divided among the survivors of persons killed in the street fighting which resulted in his overthrow. More than 20 police and soldiers reportedly died in the clashes.

Five million rials (about \$160,000) would be set aside for Qavam's wife and 10-year-old son.

Fast New Liner Left 'Queen' Far Behind In Race

NEW YORK (UP)—The speedy liner United States, spotting the Queen Elizabeth a half-hour head start, beat the Cunard liner by 12 hours today in the first unofficial transatlantic speed race between Britain and the United States.

"There wasn't any race," the United States' skipper, Commodore Harry Manning, said. "We just raced away from her."

The United States, which swept two Atlantic speed records from the Elizabeth's sister—ship, the Queen Mary, on her maiden voyage, left Le Havre, France, at 1:10 a. m. last Thursday. The Elizabeth had left Cherbourg about 30 minutes earlier.

Sun-Baked Corn Stunted



Roy Bishop, with arm around son's shoulder, surveys parched corn patch at Fayetteville, Ga. Bishop said he expects only 15 bushels from the nine-acre tract. This low yield is typical of regional "disaster loan areas" so designated by the Department of Agriculture after prolonged heat and drought. (AP Photo)

Warplanes Hit Big Red Headquarters In Smashing Raid

Hail Of Bombs, Napalm And Bullets Sweep Area; MIGs Make Vain Attempt To Break Up Raid; Ground Action

SEOUL, Korea. (UP)—United Nations warplanes smashed a vital North Korean military headquarters near Pyongyang today, destroying and damaging two Communist MIG-15 jets that made a vain attempt to break up the raid.

Screening American saboteurs tangled with 17 of the Red swept-wing jets. Today's two claims, together with belated credit for a jet shot down Friday, brought the total of MIGs claimed destroyed or damaged by the far East Air Force planes to 1,002.

5th Air Force Headquarters said two waves of fighter-bombers flew more than 275 sorties over the North Korean headquarters.

The nature of the headquarters was not disclosed. The Air Force described it only as "vital." Its location was given as northeast of Pyongyang, the North Korean capital.

The Air Force also withheld the number of planes involved. A "sortie" is one combat trip by one airplane, but one plane could make more than one sortie during a day's attack.

Pilots returning from the initial assault reported "excellent results." The "rat" wave flew 190 effective sorties. The U. N. planes dropped 185 tons of high explosives and 3,500 gallons of napalm and fired 15 rockets and 15,000 rounds of machine gun and 20 millimeter ammunition.

Pilots said they destroyed 39 buildings, an anti-aircraft gun and four machine gun positions. Two buildings were damaged and approximately 70 hits were observed in the target area.

Today's heavy attacks were the latest in the U. N.'s decision to keep pressure on the Reds, even

though the armistice talks and ground action are stalled at the moment.

With today's claims, the record showed U. N. pilots have shot down 383 MIGs, probably shot down 90 and damaged 529.

On the ground, U. N. 2nd division troops shattered the fourth Communist attempt in as many days to knock them from "Old Baldy."

A hail of American artillery shells hit a reinforced Chinese position as it moved up the slopes of the strategic west-central front height west of Chorwon.

The Communists broke under the fury of the barrage and fled back to the cover of their own lines. They lost an estimated 30 to 35 men in the futile attack.

Gen. James A. Van Fleet, commander of the 8th Army, congratulated the men of the 2nd Division today on their recapture of "Old Baldy" in an eight-hour battle Friday.

In a message to Division Commander Maj. Gen. James C. Fry, Van Fleet singled out A and C companies of the 23rd Regiment for special praise.

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Border Belt Sales Start With Average Of \$49-\$54

Estimated Crop Losses Going Up

Fear Of Violence Ebbs In Wake Of Doctor's Slaying

Anti-Mob Patrols Disband; Feeling Ran High Among Town's People

LIVE OAK, Fla. (UP)—Troopers disbanded anti-mob patrols early today as a threat of racial violence, averted by minutes after a Negro woman killed a beloved physician here, apparently subsided.

Sheriff Sim Howell, who had duped and then outsped carloads of vengeance-bent white men, said this farming center of 6,000 residents, a third of them Negroes, appeared safe from mob action.

"There seemed to be no leaders present who had any thought of creating mob violence," Howell said. "If there had been any, in cooperation with the Florida Highway Patrol, we had the situation thoroughly under control."

Howell said feeling ran high among both whites and Negroes after Dr. C. Leroy Adams, 42-year old Democratic nominee for the state senate, known as a friend of both races, was shot to death in his office late Sunday morning by a Negro patient listed as Ruby McCullum, 37. She admitted shooting him in a dispute over his fee, Howell said.

She was whisked to Raiford State prison 87 miles from here ahead of five cars of men apparently bent on taking the law into their hands, and he had to radio for other patrol cars to intercept them, Howell said.

They had driven up at the McCullum home as he was making the arrest, Howell said. He said he eluded them momentarily by declaring she "wasn't the right one," but their cars swung in behind as he drove the woman from town.

Col. H. N. Kirkman, state Highway Patrol director, rushed to this North Florida "tobacco city" with a 22-man trooper force as clusters of 50 to 75 men formed at the city all day-long and into the night.

The vigilance was relaxed early today, hours after the gatherings finally broke up.

"There was as much feeling created by the Negro population as there was by the white population due to the fact that the doctor never failed to answer a call to them as quick as he would any of his white patients," said patrol Lt. T. E. Jones.

Commissioners Hold 'Routine' Session Today

Routing business for the most part dominated the early portion of the meeting of the Pitt County commissioners today.

The commissioners discussed the purchase of a new cook stove for the county home and reviewed the disbursement of state intangible tax to Pitt County and its incorporated towns.

Chairman Floyd F. Hendrix informed the board Dr. Walter Humbert of Webster Groves, Mo., has accepted the position of Health Officer for the county and will begin his duties in Pitt September 1.

North Carolina officials meantime asked the federal government to add their state to the disaster area declared throughout most of the South last week to enable stricken farmers to obtain emergency financial relief and other benefits.

That state's crop loss was placed at \$200,000,000, doubling an estimate that had been made before four days of rain arrived—too late—last week.

In New England a month-long

Farm Loss Due To 2-Month Drought Now Placed At \$800,000,000; N. C. Officials Asks State Be Placed On Disaster List

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Government called a 10-state conference at Atlanta today for Aug. 6-7 to work out details for quick processing of disaster loans for drought-suffering farmers.

Dillard B. Lasseter, chief of the Farmers Home Administration, said FHA directors of the 10 stricken states will attend the session.

Agriculture Department agency heads met today with acting Secretary Knox T. Hutchinson to map immediate and long range drought plans. Lasseter's announcement followed the departmental meeting.

Lasseter will direct the Atlanta meeting, at the Piedmont Hotel. He said FHA directors from eight states recently declared disaster areas—Missouri, Arkansas, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina—will attend, with officials from Oklahoma and Texas.

The latter two were designated as disaster areas earlier because of a major drought in 1951.

Maine and Massachusetts also have been declared drought disaster areas.

Hutchinson said the prolonged drought "cuts a sizable plout of the country's total agriculture production."

Acting as agriculture chief in the absence of Secretary Charles F. Brannan, Hutchinson gave this picture of the situation:

Hay and pasture crops have been worst damaged. But most states involved are diversified farming areas, and "nearly all products of the farm" are involved.

The South's corn production will be only 40 per cent of what was expected, Hutchinson predicted. He also said much of the cotton crop has been damaged by extreme heat as well as lack of rain.

He said Southern farmers will have to go through another full growing season "before they begin to recover."

He said the department would "support and cooperate" with any request that came from the states to President Truman asking for use of federal emergency funds to buy badly needed livestock feed for parched areas. But he said the move must first be made by state governors.

There were scattered showers throughout the South but several days of heavy rain were considered needed to save even the few crops not already lost by the two-month, \$800,000,000 drought.

In Georgia, where the loss was estimated at \$300,000,000, state and federal agencies called the Agricultural Mobilization Committee into emergency session at Athens to consider measures for saving livestock herds left without pastures.

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(Continued on Page Eight)

Prices Range Up To \$5 Above Last Opening Day Average; Demand Is Good, And Quality Little Better Than Last Year; Lighter Bodied Leaf Being Offered

By UNITED PRESS

Sales began today on eight border belt flue-cured tobacco markets and the estimated average price for the first hour of sales was \$49 to \$54 per hundred pounds, up to \$5 above last year's opening day average.

According to the U. S. and North Carolina departments of agriculture, the range for bulk of sales was \$40 to \$65 per hundred and the practical top was \$70.

Demand was good. Quality was a little better than last year with lighter bodied leaf being offered and more better quality lugs and primings and less nondescript.

The condition of offerings was good and volume was fairly heavy but light sales were expected the rest of the week.

Estimated delivery to the flue-cured stabilization corporation was only one to five per cent.

The low was \$5 for poorest thin nondescript and the high was \$71 for good lemon cutters and fine lemon lugs.

Approximate range of several predominating grades:

Fair lemon cutters \$69-\$71; low lemon cutters \$68-\$70; good lemon lugs \$68-\$70; fair lemon lugs \$66-\$67; fair orange lugs \$56-\$64; good lemon primings \$68-\$69; fair lemon primings \$64-\$67; fair orange primings \$54-\$57; low orange primings \$55-\$58; best thin nondescript \$18-\$45.

At Chadbourn sales supervisor Clyde Elliott described quality as fair to good with first hour sales relatively light and an upward trend in prices.

Tabor City sales supervisor Don Hughes reported the average for the first two rows was \$56.50 and the first crop sold for an average of \$60.74. No tobacco went to the Stabilization Corp. in the first two rows. Sales were light and quality fair, Hughes said.

Lumberton sales supervisor L. P. Treadway reported the first two rows there sold for an average of \$58.62.

With approximately one-fourth of the sale completed at Lumberton, Treadway predicted the market would sell about 800,000 pounds the first day with the average in the upper 50s. He said all Lumberton houses were full for the first day of sales.

At Fayetteville government graders estimated the morning average at \$52 per hundred pounds. Some piles at Fayetteville were "unbaked," a sign of the severe drought of the past two months.

Meanwhile, market supervisors described the crop as the light markets as fair to good, with predictions of an opening price from \$3 to \$5 more than last year.

Dave Neilson, sales supervisor of the Whiteville market, said about 750,000 pounds was expected on the floor of his market today Neilson forecast light sales for at least 10 days.

Neilson predicted an average price of \$58 to \$60, while other supervisors saw averages ranging around \$55.

The markets opened today include Chadbourn, Clarkton, Fair Bluff, Fairmont, Fayetteville, Lumberton, Tabor City and Whiteville.

Department of Agriculture specialists anticipated an average of \$56, on a level with that established in the South Carolina border belt markets during the past week. Last year the border belt sold

(Continued on Page 8)

Warehouse Decorations Going Up For 2-Day Tobacco Festival

Preparations for Greenville's Farmers Tobacco Festival were moving into the home stretch today as decorations began going up for the gala two-day affair.

Chairman Bancroft Moseley said this morning decorations are being put in the Gold Leaf warehouse where most of the Tobacco Festival activities will take place, and on Wednesday afternoon the city streets will be decorated for the festival.

A display on Fort Lauderdale, Fla. and the Escape Hotel where the festival queen will spend a five day vacation was being set up in a window of the J. C. Penney store, and

other window displays are expected to appear during the week. Miss Bright Leaf as the queen of the festival will be known, will be chosen by the beauty pageant sponsored at the local Jaycees the night of August 12. The pageant will be held in the Gold Leaf warehouse, and music for the pageant will be provided by Spencer Mims and his Collegians. The queen will receive as her prize a vacation at the Escape Hotel, the second place winner will receive a cash prize of \$100 and the third place winner will receive a cash prize of \$50. Gifts will be presented to all the contestants in the beauty pageant. Moseley said.

A dance featuring Herb Guyton's orchestra will follow the pageant, and on August 13 a big parade with floats and bands will lead off the day's entertainment. The afternoon and evening will be devoted to entertainment by outstanding hill-billy bands and personalities already under contract for the Tobacco Festival.

Moseley said this morning he is pleased with the progress which is being made for the festival, and promised a well rounded program of entertainment for farmers and their families who attend the festival.

Wendy Barrie, Hollywood and TV star, won \$500 for a disabled Pitt County veteran whose concern over his parents was brought to the attention of SBA-TV's "Strike It Rich."

A letter to the "Strike It Rich" program told of the problems of Pfc. Rudolph Whaley of the Ayden community, a 23-year-old veteran who lost both hands and his sight while serving in Korea.

In part, the letter read: "He doesn't need help for himself, but for his folks in Ayden, North Carolina. The doctors fill his every medical need and he keeps Ward 33 laughing with his jokes. But, once in a

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EXERCISES TODAY

WAKE FOREST (AP)—Diplomas will be awarded to approximately 75 students at the annual summer commencement exercises at Wake Forest College Friday night.

BUSY AT DESK

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Scott will be at his desk most of this week clearing away work which piled up while he was in Chicago attending the Democratic convention.

RECOMMENDS NOMINATION

WASHINGTON, N. C. (AP)—U. S. Rep. Herbert C. Bonner has recommended the nomination of David Holton to be postmaster at Edenton to succeed the late Richard Dillard Dixon.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2882-2 a. m. to News; 1 to 4100 p. m.

Miss Nina Bland left yesterday with a party of friends for a ten day trip to Canada.

Miss Laura McPadden of Appomattox, Va., is visiting her sister, Miss Florence McPadden, director of religious education, Memorial Baptist Church, at 404 East Fourth St.

Mr. Jimmie Sellers and Miss Virginia Smith of San Jose, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mayo and Mark of Havana, Ill. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Austin.

Miss Mamie Chandler is spending the month of August with relatives in South Carolina. The Methodist Student Center is closed during her absence, and will be opened when she returns the first of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seave and son Rick have returned from a two weeks trip to Detroit and Windsor, Ontario, Canada.

Mrs. C. B. Rowles and Mrs. Gertrude Taylor of Greenville and Mrs. C. B. Rowles Jr. of Bethel left Saturday for Philadelphia to visit Ensign and Mrs. W. A. Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Best, Mrs. Mabel Glenn Hamric and daughter, Anna Hamric, have returned to their home after spending the past six weeks at their summer home at Atlantic Beach.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
August 4, 1912

Miss Nell Pender left this morning for Aberdeen.

Miss Ruth Moore of Burgaw, who has been visiting friends here, has returned home.

D. C. Moore Jr. went to Kinston Sunday evening.

Mrs. Lula Fleming and children left this morning to visit friends in Danville and from there will go to mountain resorts for a few weeks.

Oscar Greene came over from Kinston Sunday morning to spend the day with his parents.

Misses Susie Warren and Mattie Mayo King left Sunday evening to visit friends in Asheville.

Miss Ethel Skimper left this morning for Lake Waccamaw.

Jesse Smith of Newport News came in Sunday night to visit his mother.

Miss Jennie Congleton returned this morning from Farmville.

Thos. O'H. Dupree left this afternoon for Beaufort.

Mr. F. C. Harding and family and Miss Martha Harding returned Saturday night from Virginia Beach. Sunday was cool enough for a little fire to be comfortable.

Social Calendar

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

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

COUNTY COURT TOMORROW
Judge Dink James will preside over a session of Pitt County Recorder's Court at the courthouse tomorrow.

Dividend Paying Policies

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO
330 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2887



lose weight look lovelier

NEW KESSAMIN PLAN HELPS YOU REDUCE EASILY... QUICKLY... SENSIBLY!

DON'T let excess fat keep you from looking your loveliest!

DO try the sensational successful Kessamin Plan for losing weight without special exercise, without dangerous drugs, without going on a starvation diet. Kessamin is a scientifically-prepared concentrate which, taken according to directions, helps provide the vitamins and proteins you miss when you eat less.

TWIN-ACTION KESSAMIN TABLETS WORK THESE 2 WAYS:

1. Help curb your appetite.
2. Help keep you from being deficient in vital nutritional factors. They provide you with the needed vitamins, minerals and proteins to make up for what you miss when you eat less.

FREE: Valuable booklet, prepared by a reputable doctor, tells in simple terms exactly what you should do to start losing at once! Contains suggested diet you'll find absolutely wonderful. Ask your druggist for it. No obligation.

GUARANTEE: Kessamin is made by McKesson & Robbins, one of America's oldest and most reliable pharmaceutical laboratories. YOU GET RESULTS OR YOU GET YOUR MONEY BACK! (Not for Glaucoma or Obesity.)

KESSAMIN REDUCING TABLETS
BISSETTE'S DRUG STORE

Duo-Pianists To Appear In Concert Tonight

Nelson and Neal, the Australian-American duo-piano team, will present a concert tonight at Austin Auditorium. The concert will begin at 8:15 and will be free to the public.

This accomplished husband and wife duo have had an unusually successful career. Allison Nelson Neal was considered Australia's leading child prodigy. She concertized extensively throughout the country and in 1944 she became the youngest person ever to tour the ABC Celebrity Concert Circuit, where she played in every major city and with every major orchestra in Australia. She has performed with Eugene Ormandy, who was influential in getting her a scholarship at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia.

It was while she was there that she met and married Harry Neal, another music student there. They have toured this country and Australia in numerous concert engagements and have evoked favorable comment from reviewers every time they have appeared.

These young artists travel with their own pianos in a large truck. They also tune their own instruments before each concert. They supervise the loading and unloading of their pianos and before each concert spend about three hours with the instruments, tuning them for the night's performance.

The public is invited to attend the concert tonight, which is one of a series provided by the East Carolina College Summer Entertainment Committee.

Donnie Ippock Funeral Held This Afternoon

Mr. Donnie Ippock, 65, died in New Bern Hospital early Sunday morning after several years of failing health. Funeral services were conducted at Macedonia Free Will Baptist Church at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon by the pastor, the Rev. D. W. Alexander, and burial was in the Ippock Cemetery nearby. The body will remain at the S. G. Wilkerson & Sons Funeral Home and will be taken to the Church one hour prior to the time of service.

Mr. Ippock spent all his life in the Vanceboro Community and was a farmer. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mollie Ippock of near Vanceboro; a step-son, Coley Ippock of near Vanceboro; a sister, Mrs. Della Gaskins of near Vanceboro; and a half-brother, Ellis Ippock of Grifton.

Bumper Harvest Despite Plague

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Despite the threat of a locust plague, Syrian agricultural authorities are predicting a bumper harvest for Syria that will allow the export of wheat and barley.

The Ministry of Agriculture recently announced that Syria's crops would be harvested before the locust threat could materialize.

It is estimated that Syria will produce nearly 800,000 tons of wheat this year, leaving approximately 250,000 tons for export. Barley is expected to reach 250,000 tons, with 75,000 tons for export.

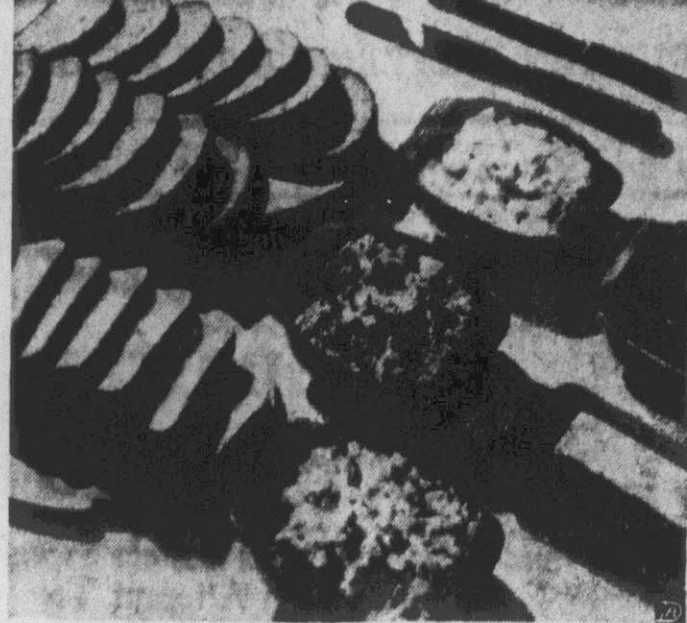
Offer New Noses For 60 Dollars

TOKYO (AP)—Plastic surgeons here will hand you a new nose for as little as \$60.

The plastic surgeons who often operate through beauty salons, lead prospective clients up the garden path with ads which hint that you, too, can look like Cary Cooper or Ingrid Bergman — provided you get an overhaul job on the nose. Reports indicate there are enough dissatisfied nose-holders to keep work going.

Many animals move themselves by reaching out, taking hold of something and pulling themselves toward it.

"Make It Yourself" Sandwiches



When company comes over during warm August days set out all of the "fixings" and let them make their own sandwiches. They will enjoy the informality and how it will save you work!

"August Is Sandwich Month" offers an excellent excuse for an easy party. Make some new fillings like those pictured above and have a variety of breads on hand. Then let guests make their own sandwiches.

The salad filling at the top of the picture is a delicious old standby, egg salad. Another bowl contains chicken Waldorf—a wonderful combination of chicken, apples and nuts. The third bowl is filled with "pretty as a picture" shredded cheese with pinkish pieces. As a base for these spreads you might choose white bread, whole wheat bread and rye bread. Enriched white bread is a nutritious sandwich container. It has three essential B-vitamins, food iron and protein. When combined with these salads, it takes on main dish proportions, nutritionally. Whole wheat bread contains about the same nutrients. Just be sure the label reads "100 percent" whole wheat.

With "Sandwich Makings" have colorful relishes, like stuffed olives, radishes and carrot curls. Complete the menu with large glasses of iced tea or coffee and raspberry shortcake.

CHEESE PIMIENTO
1 cup shredded nippy cheese 2 tablespoons salad dressing
Combine all ingredients in order given. Mix well. Makes enough filling for 6 sandwiches.

CHICKEN WALDORF
1 cup diced chicken 1/2 cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons mayonnaise 1/2 cup chopped nuts
Combine all ingredients in order given. Mix well. Makes enough filling for 6 sandwiches.

EGG SALAD
2 teaspoons prepared mustard 2 tablespoons chopped celery
Dash paprika 2 tablespoons chopped olives
2 tablespoons mayonnaise 1 tablespoon chopped sweet pickle
4 hard cooked eggs, diced 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento
Add mustard and paprika to mayonnaise. Combine all other ingredients and fold in mayonnaise mixture. Makes enough filling for 6 sandwiches.

Polio Expert Says Alerted Areas Could Save Lives

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor

NEW YORK (UP)—A top polio expert said today that lives can be saved if communities are ready with battle plans to fight any epidemic.

Dr. Herbert T. Wagner, director of the hospital services of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, urged all communities, regardless of size, to have "a plan for disaster in readiness."

No community in a heavy epidemic year—and 1952 may become the heaviest of record—can have any factually-based hope of escaping, he said. It may escape, of course; but if it doesn't planning readies the community for disaster.

Dr. Wagner referred specifically both to the hospital and medical care of polio victims and to epidemic control on the community level. Planning, he said, should aim at concentrating the community's complete resources against the inroads of disaster.

Particularly each community should know ahead of time, the specific uses of its hospitals and its medical facilities, "just in case."

Dallas had a plan in readiness when this year's epidemic hit and the result was, Dr. Wagner said,

that Dallas "is doing a grand job."

Speaking of the country as a whole, he said:

"There has been a general dissemination of more knowledge and therefore, more active and more intelligent community pre-planning," he said. "But there should be much more."

"The question communities should ask themselves is 'what will we do if we have it?' If that question is answered fully in advance, there will be a full utilization of all local facilities and this will decrease the proportion of the epidemic although, of course, no one can measure that precisely."

Hospitals must get away from the "polio ward" idea and consider polio as just another problem to be dealt with by the fully integrated services of the general hospital, he said.

As an example of what he meant, he told of an identified hospital which "admitted over 100 casualties from a catastrophic accident in 15 minutes without the slightest hitch, but screamed for outside nurses and therapists when confronted by only five polio cases."

General hospitals must get over the idea that polio is "a real house disease" and more and more are, he said.

Field Teacher Trainer To Be Leader At Conference

Miss Mabel Lacy, field teacher trainer in the Home Economics Education Department of East Carolina College, will participate as a leader in the annual summer conference for vocational home economics teachers in North Carolina to be held in Greensboro during the week from August 4 through 8.

Miss Lacy left Greenville Friday morning to attend a planning session for this conference which opens Monday. Miss Lacy will also participate in a symposium to be conducted on the theme, "First Things First in Home Economics Education."

As a member of the state supervisory staff in the Division of Home Economics Education of the State Department of Public Instruction, Miss Lacy has had a large share of the work in planning the conference program and the responsibility for leadership in the conference. Others on the staff include: Miss Catherine T. Dennis, State Supervisor; Miss Mary Hines Leonard, assistant state supervisor; and Miss Daphne Eller, assistant state supervisor, all of Raleigh; Miss Louise Swann, Asheville; Miss Louise Lowe, Women's College, Greensboro.

Miss Lacy announced program participants will include Miss Edna P. Amidon, chief, Home Economics

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Beauty Contestants Entered



Miss Pauline Dupree (above) of the Belvoir community has enrolled as a contestant in Farmer's Tobacco Festival beauty contest. Miss Dupree is 19 and is a graduate of Belvoir High School. She is employed at the State Bank and Trust Company.

Taking part in the Farmers Tobacco Festival beauty contest is Miss Jean Sutton of the Winterville community. Miss Sutton is a senior at Greenville High School and is 17 years of age. She is a member of the Future Homemakers of America, the Glee Club, and the International Correspondence Club. Miss Sutton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Sutton of Winterville.

Summer School Term Concluded

At the end of the summer session at Greenville High School Friday, three students were eligible for graduation.

There were no formal graduation exercises at the end of the session and the three students will receive their diplomas at the end of school next spring. Those who finished high school were Van Carroll, Janene Landen Nichols, and Shirley Brewer.

During the summer school which was divided into three periods of six, eight, and ten weeks, there were a total of 36 students attending. Most of the students were from the rural areas of Pitt County, but a number came from such towns as Maury and Mount Olive.

Four subjects, English, math, history, and science, were taught during the summer session.

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Egyptian King's Salary Slashed

CAIRO, Egypt (UP)—Premier Aly Maher's government cut the King's salary by nearly two-thirds today.

The government also investigated where ex-King Farouk, now in exile on the Isle of Capri, got his wealth and how much of his taxes he left unpaid when he abdicated.

Maher simultaneously lifted a ban on the sale within Egypt of 173 foreign publications, among them the American magazine and Saturday Evening Post. Most were banned because of uncomplimentary references to Farouk.

The King's annual salary was slashed from \$280,000 to \$100,000. Two-thirds will be paid in kind in old King Ahmed Fuad, the son whom Farouk took into exile with him last month, and one-third will be given the three-man regency council which will rule in his name.

The government also cut payments to the King's family from \$280,000 to \$100,000 a year. Authorities began an investigation of the vast property holdings of Farouk with a view to confiscating any obtained illegally. They also began checking into the former King's vast income tax returns to determine just how much, if any, he owed when he abdicated the throne and sailed from Alexandria July 26.

The executive committee of the Wafd, Egypt's largest and strongest party, was scheduled to meet tonight or tomorrow to discuss a demand from some 40 Wafdist for a thorough cleanup of the party.

Maher, meantime, was reported preparing to launch a program of sweeping social reforms to raise standards for Egypt's poverty-stricken masses.

Maher is expected first to tackle land reform, breaking up the nation's largest estates and distributing the confiscated acreage among peasants. A limit will be placed on the size of privately-owned estates.

The government also will seek to fix a minimum wage for peasants and intends to give them up to a 50 per cent share in the profits of land they till for others.

The government likewise is expected to give industrial workers for the first time the right to unite in a nation-wide labor federation and to strike.

At the center of an atom is the nucleus, containing from one to 92 particles called protons, each of which has a positive electrical charge.

DR. SAM T. WHITE II

Optometrist
Eyes Examined
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GREENVILLE, N. C.

'New Look' Is Back, And French Apparently Are Left, Holding The Bag

NEW YORK (UP)—The new look is back, and Paris seems to be stuck with it.

American women took a dim view to day of the news that Christian Dior, the designer who started the look six years ago, had dropped hemlines two and one-half inches to startle Paris experts at his week-end fall fashion show.

"Frankly, it leaves me cold," said Iika Chase, a frequent choice for America's best-dressed lists. "Skirts have been up and down so many times I don't care. Surely women have enough intelligence to adapt lengths to their own figures by now."

Another winner of the best-dressed title, Maggi McNeill, said, "they tried to sell us that low waistline too, and nobody paid any attention. The skirts are fine now. Why should we dust off the curbsides with those long skirts?"

The news of the first drastic change in women's clothes since the post-war new look caught most American designers with their drawing boards put away and their own fall collections already in production.

The nearest thing to dropped hemlines to be found in their designs were the cocktail skirts that hovered about 10 inches from the floor.

"The longer skirt for after dark is going to be the newest thing," designer Cecil Chapman forecast even before the Dior decree.

But cover the calf in the daytime—never again, the style experts insist.

"It is not becoming," designer Molly Parnis said.

"Women won't accept such a drastic change in style again," Adele Simpson insisted. "Any change will have to be gradual."

Comments across the country varied from frank amusement to indignation.

Nearer Normal

"Weather prevailing in this section now is nearer normal for this time of the year," Mrs. Carl E. Maiden, local observer for the U. S. Weather Bureau, stated today.

The highest temperature here yesterday was 89 degrees. Lowest last night 70, and at 8 a. m. the mercury stood at 77 degrees. No rain.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 94 degrees. Lowest that night 71, and at 8 a. m. next day it was 78 degrees. One-tenth of an inch of rain that day.

Fire Losses For '52 Remain Low

July was a busy month for the Greenville Fire Department as they responded to 32 calls for assistance.

Of this number, ten were box alarms, nine telephoned in and six were out-of-town assistance to county fires.

In addition, the local department's rescue truck answered six emergency calls and one lot was burned off by the firemen.

However, fire losses in the city for the past month were below the \$7,000 mark. Total losses were given by Fire Chief George Gardner as \$6,851.74. Of this amount, \$1,916.89 was listed as the loss for the fire at Eppes High School in June.

This loss with not reported with the June losses since the insurance adjustments had not been made.

Fire losses for the city so far this year now stands at \$50,564.22.

Making School Clothes Saves Money



By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Fashion Editor

What with the high cost of practically everything, it's a wise mother

who dusts off the old family sewing machine about this time of the year and starts turning out back-to-school clothes for the small fry.

There's a special sense of satisfaction in managing to trim the budget in any possible way these

days, and particularly in producing smart, sturdy clothes for the youngsters at a fraction of the price of ready-mades.

Many teen-agers are learning to make their own clothes nowadays, enrolling in special teen classes at local sewing centers to learn how to cut and sew, adjust patterns and apply professional finishing touches.

These thrifty girls have discovered that by sewing their own

they can not only have more clothes, but can have them exactly the way they want them.

There's a special trick, for instance, in sewing the wool jerseys so popular with all ages just now. Experts recommend using a size 14 needle for the machine, 12 stitches per inch for inside seams and 16 stitches per inch for top stitching.

Seams should be reinforced by double stitching, and puckering

can be avoided by pressing all seams open. Before turning hem, the garment should hang for 48 hours, to allow it to "give."

Quilting, also popular for school skirts and weskits, is easy to do with the quilting sewing machine attachment and its guide which keeps rows of stitching parallel.

When buying children's patterns, it's wise to check your child's measurements against those on the pattern envelope, instead of just accepting the age or size as marked.

Ayden Club Has Song Program

AYDEN—Members of the Ayden Rotary Club were entertained Friday night by a quartet from the high school with a number of solos and quartet numbers.

Mrs. Rosa Little, director of the high school quartet, the high school chorus, and leader in other musical activities of the school system, presented Bobby Lynn Cox, Shirley Tripp, Stephen Farish and Hal Edwards Jr.

The group sang "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel," "Sweetheart," "Would That My Songs Had Wings" and "Climbing up the Mountain, Children." Solos were sung by each member of the quartet. Shirley Tripp sang "Make Believe"; Hal Edwards, "Ole Man River"; Bobby Cox, "The Man I Love"; and Stephen Farish, "With a Song In My Heart."

Hal Edwards also gave an account of a day's active program at Lake Junaluska, where he had attended as a representative from the Jurisdictional Conference of the Methodist Church.

The "On-Time" prize was won by W. J. "Will" Bullock and was given by Ralph Hardee, Hugh Heath, operator of the drive-in theatre near Ayden, was the guest of Jack Quinerly.

President Ralph Hardee held a joint meeting of the Board of Directors and chairmen of the subcommittees following the club program.

Five Firemen Go To Convention

Five Greenville firemen left today to attend the annual State Firemen's convention which opened in Greensboro today.

The annual event will come to an end Thursday at which time the local firemen will return home.

Firemen from Greenville making the trip were Fire Chief George Gardner, Assistant Chief Berry Sumrell, Dixie Smith, Alton Vincent and Ralph Heidenrich.

Theater Screens Made Of Steel

NEW YORK (AP)—Movie screens at modern outdoor drive-in theaters are being made of steel. Screens used to be made of wood, anchored to telegraph poles, or of cinder block masonry. Often the soil settled and cracked the screen or termies moved in.

The new steel screens have a concave surface to keep actors in perspective and they are guaranteed to resist any wind under 100 miles an hour.



Arthur Weinfeld, 23, the millionth American drafted since the Korean War started, flashes a broad smile as he eats a free meal on the Army—one of the many he'll get free from now on—at the Fort Wayne Induction Center at Detroit. Weinfeld graduated in 1951 from Wayne University and volunteered for induction. Meanwhile, he has done a year of graduate work majoring in political science. (AP Wirephoto)

Violent Death Catches Up With Twent-Three

By UNITED PRESS

At least 23 persons were killed in North Carolina over the week-end in accidents of violence with the state's highways taking the heaviest toll—at least 13 lives—a United Press survey showed today.

In addition to highway deaths, six persons were shot to death, two were drowned and two were killed by trains.

Carl Nixon, 49, of Iron Station was struck and killed by a hit-and-run driver near Lincolnton.

Norman Hammond of Winston-Salem was killed when his car left the road at high speed.

Paul C. Miller, 28, of Canton was killed when the car he was riding missed a curve and smashed into a cliff. He died in a Swannanoa hospital.

Arlie Grover Stallings, 45, was struck and killed by a train in the Glenn Mill community near Lincolnton.

Argie Parker, 20, a Negro girl, was shot to death in Greensboro. Police held Milla A. Bowers, 23, a Negro soldier, on a charge of murder.

William Warlick, 28, a sawmill worker, was shot to death at the home of Willard S. Ridgeway, 24, in the Moriah section of Person County. Sheriff C. C. Holeman said the shooting took place when Ridgeway and several other men tried to get into Ridgeway's kitchen to fry some chickens.

Oddissia G. Sims, 45, a Negro woman, was fatally shot at her home near Warrenton. Police held William T. Rodwell, 32, a Warrenton Negro, on a charge of murder.

Ben Columbus Fordham, 77, died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound at his home in the Woodington section of Lenoir County. He left a note saying he was distressed over his wife's illness.

Isobel Artis, 50, a Four Oaks Negro woman, shot herself to death at her son's home nearby. Her son, Archie, said she had been in failing health.

Vernon C. Saunder, 21, of the Coast Guard Cutter Chincoteague, was killed when his car went out of control near the Roanoke Island-Nags Head Bridge and plunged into a canal.

Cmdr. and Mrs. John D. Topping

of Alexandria, Va., were killed when their car collided with a Greyhound bus six miles northeast of Mocksville.

Thurston M. Upright, 26, of Salisbury, was fatally injured when his bakery truck hit a parked car in Spencer.

Joan Evans, 15, of Belleville, N. J. was killed instantly when the car in which she was riding swerved out of control and overturned 10 miles east of Rockingham.

William C. Dail, 26, of Columbia, S. C., and W. M. Winborne, 44, of Goldsboro were killed when Dail's speeding car crashed head-on into Winborne's near Goldsboro.

Dail was being pursued by Patrolman W. J. Currin.

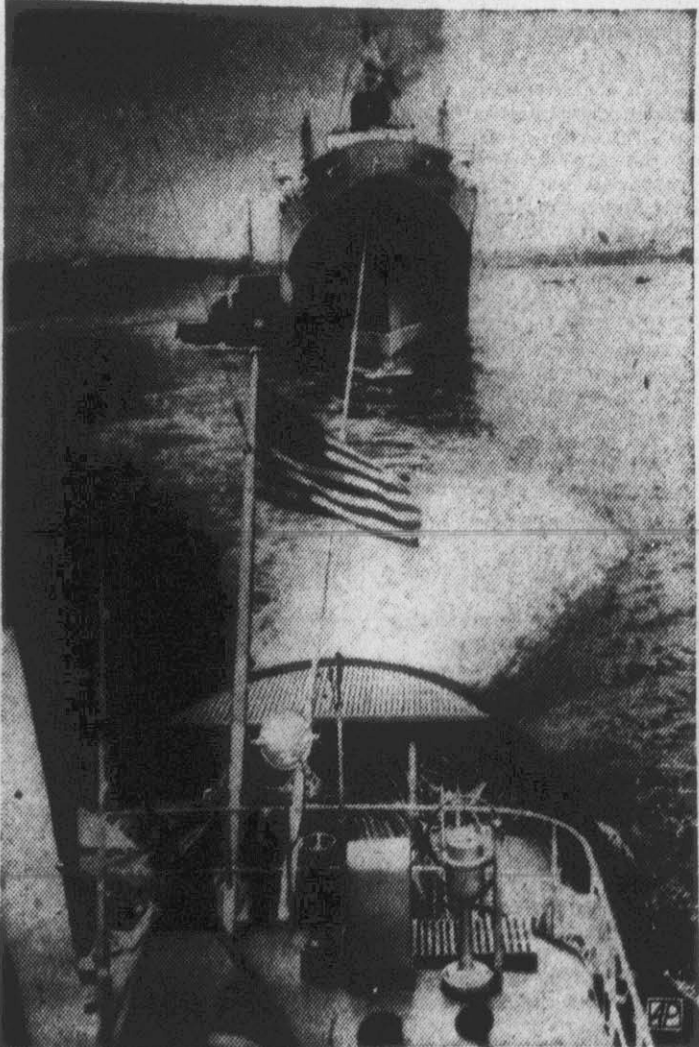
Pfc. Manuel D. Figaeros, a Camp Lejeune Marine, drowned off Carolina Beach when he fell off his rubber surfmat. Camp authorities withheld his home address pending notification of kin.

Teen-Age Firm Reports Profit

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—These incorporated teen-agers wound up their first year of business recently with a report to stockholders—the purchasers of 50-cent shares in their manufacturing company which makes wooden protectors.

The corporation, organized by members of the Allendale School, is known as the Creekside Crafts Co. It was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce which furnished the equipment to make wooden pieces designed to permit hot pans and kettles to be placed on the table.

The second sweetest type of sugar is sucrose, the ordinary sugar of commerce.



Led by the nose, the new French liner Flandre limps into port in New York to conclude a maiden transatlantic voyage marred by power mishaps. The liner, largest built in France since World War II, had to be towed by tugs to its Hudson River berth after mechanical troubles put it 24 hours behind schedule. (AP Wirephoto)

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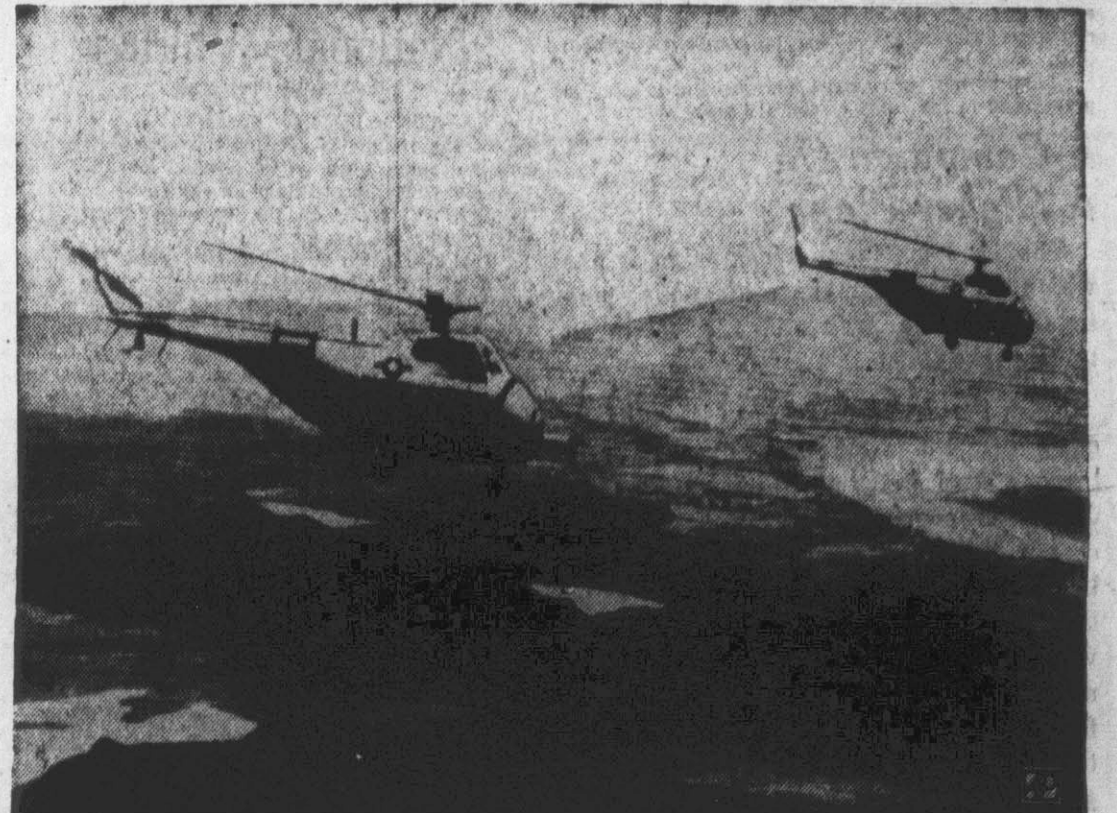
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Ending a record-breaking distance flight on the last leg of their Atlantic crossing, two U. S. Sikorsky H-19 helicopters cross coastline of Scotland, near Ayrshire. Capping the first helicopter flight across the Atlantic, the Air Sea Rescue Squadron 'copters broke a distance record by flying the 850 miles from Keflavik, Iceland to Prestwick, Scotland. The hop-skip flight began at Westover, Mass., Air Force Base. The giant "eggbeaters" will be attached to rescue squadron at Wiesbaden, Germany. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London)

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LOOK UP!

If you have ever listened to an orchestra, and watched the musicians on TV, you have noticed that every musician looks up every few measures to see that he is in time with the conductor. No matter how well he plays or how accurately, if he gets out of time with the conductor's baton, he becomes a source of disharmony.

We live in a world of disharmony, and the chief cause of this disharmony is human sin. This is only another way of saying that the individual players are not following the directions of the Divine Conductor. We all go along playing our individual instruments and not caring much whether we are in tune with others or in time with the baton. We need to look up once in a while and see just where we stand.

So much Christian teaching today centers upon the life of man on earth, without any relation whatsoever to God's plans and purposes. He who made the universe is constantly disregarded in a way that would constitute insult if perpetrated against a human being. Our jobs, our pleasures, our own little schemes keep us busy. We keep sawing away like a violinist who thinks only of his music and not at all of the conductor who is attempting to keep everybody in time.

Look up now and again—morning and evening in prayer and in the study of God's Word.

A Campaign On A Higher Plane

The 1952 presidential campaign is one which is going to make professional politicians and the rank and file voters sit up and take notice.

From the first impressions it will be quite different in tone and approach from the one conducted four years ago by Candidates Truman and Dewey. Both the Democratic Nominee Stevenson and the Republican Nominee Eisenhower have asserted they will conduct a forthright campaign which will deal directly with the issues at stake on a high plane. If their first feeler blows are any indication of what is to come as the real September starting guns are fired, the campaign will be on a higher level than four years ago.

It is evident from the first few punches which the respective candidates have thrown that two shrewd men are locked in this battle for the presidency. Neither can be truthfully qualified in the ranks of professional politicians. Each has his own idea about how the campaign should be conducted, and both have made it plain that they intend to call their shots rather than leaving the complete mapping of the campaign to the "professionals."

In the case of Eisenhower and Stevenson, the people of the nation are likely to see a campaign conducted with the skill and finesse of two swordsmen rather than with the wild antics of two sluggers throwing windmill punches between now and November.

Both candidates have pledged to raise the level of government if elected to office in November, and their campaigns probably will carry a more refined note than anything the American people have witnessed in many past presidential campaigns.

Are They Really Fading Away?

"Old Soldiers never die, they just..."

Well, you know what MacArthur said. Maybe time was when the old warhorses did just fade away from the American scene. But that day seems to be gone for good now. Today these "old soldiers" are becoming fair-haired boys of big business and American industry.

MacArthur himself recently chose to "fade away" as chairman of the board of the huge Remington Rand corporation, and is the latest of the long list of retired generals and admirals to be tapped by the nation's industry for top level jobs. At his new post, MacArthur will not be without generals on his staff, for Lt. Gen. Leslie D. Groves, the man responsible for the development of the atomic bomb, gave up his uniform four years ago to become vice president in charge of advanced scientific research at Remington Rand.

The generals and admirals retiring now

in their late 40's, 50's and 60's are finding ready positions open for them in industry. Perhaps industry has found a new source of highly trained administrative men who learned through many years of working and planning major operations for the nation's military. These men are used to government red tape, they have vital connections in the government, and the government nowadays is the major customer of industry and big business.

Big names of World War II during the past several years have become big names in big business. Lucius Clay will be remembered as the general in charge of the occupation of Germany, and likewise as the present chairman of the board of Continental Can Company. Joseph T. McNarney gave up his general's stars in the Air Force and is now president of Consolidated Aircraft. Admiral William F. (Bull) Halsey is president of the Federal Telecommunications Laboratories. Gen. Oliver P. Echols is Chairman of the board and general manager of Northrop Aircraft, Inc. and ex-Lt. Gens. Ira C. Eaker and Harold L. George are vice presidents of Hughes Tool Company.

Admiral Ben Morell who was father of the Seabees during World War II now is president and chairman of the board of Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation.

The list goes on and on with names of men who made the headlines during the recent war years. These "old soldiers" have passed from the military scene, but they are not "fading away" by a long shot. They remain generals and admirals, not of the military, but of industry and business.

National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—Two European events blacked out by the volume of exciting convention news show how impossible it will be for General Eisenhower and Governor Stevenson to stage an aggressive or even an "educational" battle on the Truman-Acheson-Harrison conduct of foreign policy.

This contention was advanced against Ike's nomination by the Taft-Hoover-MacArthur faction. It was in the minds of party leaders and delegates in their assaying of the two rivals. But the practical consideration that Eisenhower offered the best chance of a November victory led them to dismiss this consideration as an important factor.

Now, sooner than they anticipated, the dilemma has arisen in acute form.

FLOURISHES—The first development is that the 50-division, European defense force blueprinted at Lisbon by six nations last spring cannot come into being for two or three years. With flourishes and ruffles, Truman and Acheson had assured us that it would be available early next year. It is still only a paper plan.

Ike did not attend the Lisbon conference, but he was represented by General Alfred M. Gruenther, his chief of staff. In testifying before Senate committees, the ordinarily realistic Gruenther cited this agreement as a great gain in building anti-Russian defense.

As usual, Acheson was fulsome. Ike said nothing. However, the Lisbon achievement was cited as evidence that he had fulfilled his foreign mission, and could return to run for President.

Now, it is admitted that the Lisbon assemblage of six nations' diplomatic and military experts resulted in no constructive action, only words.

BLACKMAIL—The second pessimistic turn is that Paris demands that 90 per cent of Mutual Security funds for off-shore purchases be spent on arms made in France. This would leave almost nothing for five countries which need the money for economic relief and military strengthening.

To make matters worse, Paris is indulging in diplomatic blackmail. She has already placed domestic orders on the basis of the additional funds she demands. Pinay warns of economic collapse. Communist gains and general chaos, unless we accede.

IRONIC—In view of the manner in which the Lisbon pact was ballooned and propagandized into a major victory in the "cold war," reminiscent of other Truman-Acheson misrepresentations since Potsdam, the fiasco at the Portugal capital projects an important issue into the campaign. So does the failure of France, the key defense unit, to keep her pledges, and her attempt to throw a heavier burden on us.

In short, the international defense force which Eisenhower was supposed to have built is cracking up in our faces. It is ironic that it should occur in a year when he seeks the White House on the basis of his overseas accomplishments.

This is said with no disparagement to the Republican nominee. The mandate imposed upon him by Truman and Acheson was almost impossible of achievement, unless European participants did their share. The collective security program. On the contrary he has frequently scolded his foreign colleagues for dragging their feet.

DOUBTFUL—But it is extremely doubtful if these two questions can be raised and debated in an Eisenhower-Stevenson battle. And, although these are sufficiently grave matters with respect to our military, political and economic alliances around the world, there are even more important problems of the same nature.

Despite Stevenson's demonstrated independence in Illinois politics, it is hardly to be expected that he will introduce these European delinquencies into the grand presidential discussion.

Besides being an act of ingratitude toward the White House, it would amount to an indictment of what Truman holds to be his greatest achievement—namely, the preservation of peace through the system of collective security.

Stevenson appears to have some doubt about the success of the policy, although he believes in the underlying purpose. But can he afford to appraise it frankly and realistically in the campaign?

FAILURES—General Eisenhower must be tongue-tied for the same reason.

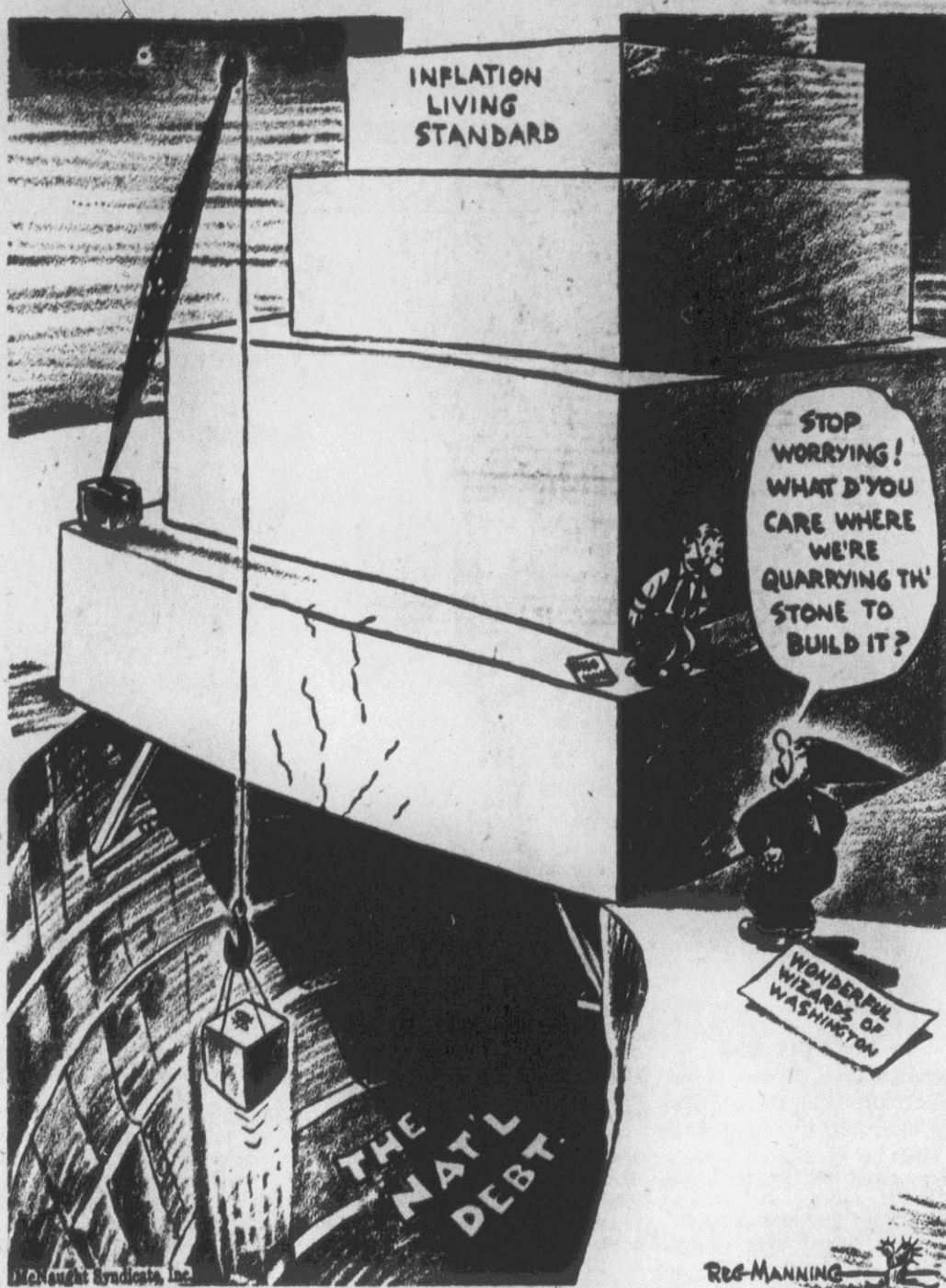
He would be criticizing his own handiwork, if he questioned the present or prospective efficacy of the Lisbon, NATO and other pacts which he helped to frame and execute. Moreover, he has taken off his uniform too recently to charge that these admitted failures occurred only since he returned to the United States.

Perhaps the soldier and the scholar may stir up excitement and differences over foreign policy, once they take to the stump after Labor Day. But the prospect appears dim at the moment.

Selected Short

"...scarcely a single activity exists for which Federal expenditures are made but has some measure of duplication to other activities in the state or private enterprise."—Representative Walt Horan.

Tallest Tower On Earth



Around Capitol Square

GRAVITY—Except for emergencies due to death or resignation of public officials, Governor Scott's last opportunity to hand out appointments to political favorites will be next Friday, August 8.

That is the date for the stockholders meeting of the Atlantic & North Carolina Railroad, scheduled to be held in Morehead City. Since the State of North Carolina owns a majority of the stock in the railroad company, the Governor designates a majority of the directors and indirectly appoints the president and other officers. These positions have larger responsibility than comparable offices in the North Carolina Railroad, where Governor Scott last month appointed Ralph Fisher, Republican representative of Transylvania county, as president. The A&NC offices are still regarded as top level political plum, or rich gravy.

HONORARY—The NORR, running from Goldsboro by way of Raleigh and Greensboro to Charlotte, is under lease to the Southern. The company officers named by the State and the private stockholders have practically nothing to do except see that the Southern pays its rent—which is no job at all. The A&NC, running from Morehead City to Goldsboro, is under lease to the Atlantic & East Carolina Railway Company. The present arrangement has proven satisfactory, following intermittent periods of ease to other operators which did not pan out so well. At the same time, the State and private stockholders have had to give more at-

tention to the base investment in A&NC because of demands for expansion incident to location of marine installations at Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point and development of the port at Morehead City. On the whole the official appointments are honorary and eagerly sought after by friends of the Governor. In addition to "salaries" of a few hundred dollars the positions carry prestige as railroad directors or officials and transportation passes on other railroads within the state.

ALAMANCE—A major step toward the goal of protecting and maintaining Alamance battle grounds near Burlington was taken by the State Board of Conservation and Development at its summer meeting in Morehead City. On motion of Staley Cook, editor of the Burlington Times-News and a member of the C&D board, the state parks committee was authorized to look into the matter of adding Alamance battle grounds to the state parks system.

NEGLECTED—Although the Battle which took place there in May, 1771, between British Tories and Regulators more than five years before the Declaration of Independence was approved, it is regarded by many historians as the first battle in the war for American independence from Great Britain. Very little attention has been given to the site. The monument erected some years ago stands in an old field, cluttered with weeds and debris of various sorts. Local people have acquired a few acres of land and have

sporadically cleaned up the premises, but there is lacking any real authority for policing the place. Dr. Bul Long of Graham, former legislator, along with other descendants of the patriots who fought at Alamance, insist that the old battle ground there is certainly as worthy of State attention as is the restoration project of Tryon palace—which was built and occupied by the royalist governor most responsible for condition which led to open revolt of the Regulators.

RECOGNIZED—The battle of Alamance is recognized as important in most history books. It is basis for the opening scene of Kermit Hunter's "Horn in the West," currently showing in the outdoor theater at Boone. Staley Cook, Dr. Bul Long and others in the immediate area want comparable recognition for the site of the battle as a historic shrine. They do not want any elaborate set-up, merely a bit of cleaning around the monument and appropriate tablets and inscriptions to apprise visitors of the historic significance.

CO-OPERATIVE RIVALRY—The words "co-operation" and "rivalry" have almost opposite meanings and it may be stretching things a bit to coin a new phrase "co-operative rivalry." But that is the best way to express the real meaning of a good many things going on in the current development of North Carolina. The situation was illustrated several

(Continued on page seven)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

GETS ENOUGH
(Fayetteville Observer)

After supporting the Democratic Party for 62 years, the Orlando (Florida) Morning Sentinel has come out for Eisenhower for President.

The switch is understandable. The Democratic Party, which the Orlando paper supported so loyally for so many years, has become a different kind of a party.

It has taken out itself a bunch of wild-eyed galeos who have made capital in the slum-jungles of the North for almost twenty years by abusing the South and by advocating a set of repulsive laws which if enacted would reduce the South to a state of federal vassalage comparable to that which existed in the unspeakable terror of Reconstruction Days.

There are those of us who have swallowed our pride and gone along the party for the memories of things that used to be.

But there are others, like the Orlando people, who finally have had enough, who just can't stomach any more.

The decision the normally Democratic voters in the South must make in the approaching election, is whether or not there is the possibility of once again attaining the Democratic Party of decent policies toward the South.

If after looking at the record and examining his conscience he comes to the decision that there is a hope that the Democratic Party one day will cease to use the South as a whipping boy, then said normally Democratic voter can cast his vote for Mr. Stevenson with good conscience.

But if he decides that the party is irretrievably committed to a policy of federal dictation to the Southern States, then his best bet is to put a vote in the box for Eisenhower.

DISTORTED HISTORY
(Wilson Times)
In a world as complex as ours, the truth is hard to bring out.

Caesar wrote and therefore Caesar became legendary. But Shakespeare probably contributed more to the legend than Caesar himself. In the play Shakespeare had Caesar killed dramatically. John Tyler, almost until the Civil War, was still looked on as a renegade. Not until, as chairman of a committee, representing the border states, he tried by interceding with Lincoln, did he become a great man. It was so, too, with Andrew Johnson. Viewed as a failure because the radicals in Congress wrecked his program, even going so far as to try to impeach him, he returned to the Senate and new laurels only to die an untimely death.

To some degree, that was true of Herbert Hoover. Losing the Congress in 1930, he was denied all weapons he called for to fight the depression. It left him nothing to do but mark time. But after his defeat in 1932, when the banks of the nation began to pop, he begged the President-elect to join him in a statement that would have saved him that later closed. That the President-elect refused to do. As a result, billions were lost by depositors. Why, in such circumstances, did those people blame Hoover and not the man responsible? Somehow history gets distorted. For Hoover was willing to work. But somehow his opponents wanted him identified with the depression, a depression they've been ranting about ever since. When the case is assayed, will he go down in history as a hero or a villain?

SOUTH'S STAKE IN CONGRESS
(Henderson Dispatch)
One consideration often overlooked in the attitude of Southern States delegates toward policies laid down in the Democratic National Convention is the fact that priorities and leadership in Congress are at stake. If these States bolt the party ticket and vote otherwise in November to the extent of carrying their electoral vote to the Republicans, a number of important chairmanships will be lost. That wouldn't be as serious if the Republicans won, in which event they would lose any. As it would if the Democrats retain control of either or both houses, in which event party seniority would be the determining factor.

Spokesmen for Northern liberals have indicated their intention of trying to force out of the party those Southern States which won't agree to fight for the convention's presidential nominees. Seniority within party ranks is the basis for the enviable status of many southern leaders, and if they transferred to a new standard that seniority would be lost.

North Carolina is not involved, but there are six states with fifty-nine electoral votes which would stand to lose a great deal in priority and prestige. They are South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi and Louisiana. Party conventions will be held in August in some of those states, and at that time will approve or disapprove the choice of the Chicago convention. They are of a mind not to pledge support until they know who the nominee will be and what he stands for, especially as to civil rights. In event the Northern wing of the party refuses to compromise on that issue, southernners who leave the convention may be turned out of the party. That would mean sacrifice of their seniority in committee appointments.

This is the explanation, at least in part, of hesitance on the part of congressional leaders from this section of the country to burn all bridges behind them in determined defiance of the attitude of Northern leftwing plinks who appear at this time to be strong enough to dominate procedure.

Decision, therefore, must be made as between support of civil rights and other objectionable issues, on the one hand, and an attitude of independence, on the other. It is not an easy choice.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

Even before the recent pay rises for steel workers and others, pay for workers in manufacturing industries has been rising faster than the cost of living since wage and price controls were imposed on January 25, 1951.

Wages in all manufacturing industries rose from an average of \$1.555 then to \$1.656 in May of this year, an increase of 6.6 per cent, according to Department of Commerce reports. During that time, the consumer price index rose 4.1 per cent, according to Department of Labor figures. The consumer price index rose from May 15 to June 15 to the highest peak on record. The total rise from January, 1951, to June, 1952 was 4.4 per cent, so that industrial workers are still running ahead of the rising cost of living.

The rise in wages has not been even. The increase in the compared periods was from \$1.630 an hour to \$1.743 an hour in durable goods industries and from \$1.466 an hour to \$1.536 an hour in the non-durable goods industries. Durable goods workers, therefore, increased their hourly rates by almost 7 per cent, while those in non-durables increased their rates only 5.5 per cent. The latter figure is still comfortably ahead of the consumer price index.

Workers in the printing and publishing industries and in coal and petroleum production are the elite of manufacturing workers. Department of Labor figures indicate. Their average hourly rates were \$2.058 and \$2.023, respectively. They are closely followed by workers in transportation equipment industries, with \$1.924 an hour. Lowest paid of all the largest classifications are those in tobacco manufacture, with \$1.196 an hour. Next lower are workers in apparel and related products, \$1.241, the only group to show a decline. The apparel workers were averaging \$1.128 an hour back in 1949.

RECIPES AND COUPONS IN GROCERS' MAGAZINE

A novel promotional scheme will be started this fall by a large organization of retail grocers, the Independent Grocers' Alliance. Each of the 1,400 member stores will be furnished copies of a 36-page quarterly magazine, the back page of which will be an advertisement for the distributing store. These will be sent to homes in each store's trading area. The magazine will feature 12 products, with a page and a half of feature material and recipes on each, and a coupon for each product. The coupons will be good for premiums or extra values when purchasing the article. The promotion will be co-ordinated with local newspaper advertising.

9 DEALERS BLAST "NO MONEY DOWN"

A counter-attack on "no money down" installment offers has been launched by nine furniture and appliance dealers in Albemarle.

N. C. They used a full-page newspaper ad saying, "Is this the best policy for you? We do not believe so." The test said soft credit terms lead to more rigid investigations, larger payments, longer indebtedness, increased interest and excessive buying. It urged reasonable down payments.

CITIES SEEK LEVY ON U. S. CONTRACTORS

A struggle between cities and the federal government is coming to a head in Detroit.

Under the terms of government contracts, raw materials and equipment used become federal property as soon as the government makes an initial payment. Hence contractors are forced to pay taxes on materials and equipment on the grounds that they don't own them, and federal law prohibits cities and states from taxing the United States. In Detroit, the refusal of a company to pay property taxes has been appealed to the Michigan State Tax Commission. A ruling either way will probably be appealed to the U. S. Supreme Court. Cities complain that the government's policy removes taxables from city rolls, forcing higher rates on other businesses.

GOVERNMENT DATA ON FURNITURE TRADE

A booklet on "The Furniture Trade," based on data gathered during the 1948 census of business, has been compiled by the Department of Commerce. Copies are available from the Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C., for 25 cents.

NEW PRODUCTS

DYNEL: Pillows filled with Dynel, said to permit dry cleaning or washing without packing, matted or lumping, are being marketed by N. Sumner & Sons, 31 West 27th St., New York. Filling is said to be moth and mildew proof, odorless and hypo-allergenic.

TUBES: Small Pyrex "smoke-stacks" said to prevent fruit juices from escaping during baking are being marketed by United Crafters Mfg. Co., 225 South Church St., Rockford, Ill. They are two inches long, are heat proof and washable.

REEL: A battery-operated aluminum reel, equipped with star drags, free spools and automatic clip releases, is being made for surfcasters by Coil Electric Reel Co., Mendota, Calif. Its electric pool control is said to eliminate "human error."

HOLDERS: Magnetized pot holders made of launderable percale have been announced by Mag-Nex, 1673 Josephine, Denver 10, Colo. They stick to tops of stoves and other irons.

EGGS: Powdered egg yolks for children have been introduced in cans, by Swift & Co., Chicago 9, Ill. Each can contains the equivalent of five egg yolks, sufficient for five feedings.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK (AP)—The Korean War is well into its third year and the millionth draftee is now in service.

Month by month this faraway conflict has touched more and more lives, affected more and more American families. It has cost more than 113,000 casualties. It has been raised as a major political issue.

Yet it remains "The Forgotten War," the war that almost no one knows except the men who fight it. It is as if Korea were upon another planet or as if there were a conspiracy of silence against it. "If we don't mention the war, it will just go away."

Unfortunately, it is a war that won't go away, and America may still have participated in a battlefront in Korea after it inducts its second millionth draftee.

The odd thing about the Korean combat picture is that the morale of the American fighting man has picked up, while interest at home has steadily waned.

"Why are we in Korea at all?" Ask the average man in the street the question, and he might be hard put for an answer.

But the American soldier in Korea now has a pretty good idea why he is there.

Take Pfc. George Whitenour, for example. He is a member of the St. Barnabas Lutheran Church in Queens. So is John R. Crooks, a veteran newspaper librarian.

Some time ago Crooks, who is 63 decided to put out a one-man newspaper for the members of the church who are in the armed service. His gossip news sheet now circulates to 70 young soldiers, sailors and airmen scattered around the world. It knits them to their old home neighborhood.

Recently, Pfc. Whitenour wrote a letter of gratitude from Korea, and this is what he said:

"We have church services over here in our mess tent, and they sure give a lift to the boys morale. But I miss St. Barnabas; it is a beautiful church."

"As yet I am not right up at the front or in any danger at present. I'm not really hunting the Reds too much. I'm glad that I don't have to use a weapon against anyone. And I'm sorry that the other boys have to."

"But if the war isn't fought here it might have to be fought back in the States."

"The Korean people are not really as bad as some people would lead you to believe. Some of these people were just content to live their own lives, tending to their gardens, building homes and leading an ordinary life. But some of the big wise guys had to think they could rule them and buck their strength against the good people of the world."

and others, all fighting on as one big team.

"How can we lose? Besides, we have the help of God. If we stay together as free nations after this is over, we can hope for peace for all time."

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Women must still work a little harder than men to advance in business, says Miss L. Grace Nichol of Toronto, Canada, president of the Federation of Sororist Clubs.

She came here to preside over the 12th biennial convention of the Sororist women executives each representing a specific business, industry or profession.

Canada's "first lady" of the life insurance business, Miss Nichol is managing director of the Toronto Mutual Life Insurance Co and the only woman on the American continent to hold such a position with a major life insurance company. She gives this advice to women: Learn to be ladders and ignore "For men only" signs in business affairs.

The Sororists were first organized in 1921, when some 30 prominent executive women of Alameda County, Calif., joined to form a club dedicated to service to, and the betterment of, their community. They chose the name "Sororist" from two Latin words—"soror" or "sister" and "optima," meaning "the best and highest good." Their translation means "The Best for Women."

Some 800 top women executives, members of the American federation, attended the convention in Washington.

"Since women have assumed more responsibility they should be ready to stand up and be counted, not only in political, but economic and cultural fields," Miss Nichol told me. "Women have got to set the pace. It is our fault if we haven't got better TV, radio and movie pictures, better literature, art exhibits, schools and community recreation. We should do something to afflict the comfortable until there is a change for the better."

The American federation is made up of some 525 clubs representing 15,000 organized executive women in the United States, Canada, Alaska, Mexico, Brazil, Cuba and Hawaii. In the Sororist international organization are an additional 800 clubs in 20 countries. Every American club has a sister club abroad with which it exchanges ideas, information about clubs and also gifts. The international convention, will be held in August in Copenhagen, Denmark, with U. S. Minister Eugene Anderson of Reg. W. Minn., as guest speaker.

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me.), Rep. Reva Beck Bosone (D-Utah) and Mayor Dorothy McCulloch Lee of Portland, Ore., are among distinguished members of the American federation.

HELL'S HORSEMAN

BY WILLIAM HOPSON

Chapter 16
Back in Smelter-A-Mile the town woke the next morning to the fact that Pete was in charge of Carson's store and that the trader had disappeared during the night.

As for Pete, that worthy hauled out a battered guitar, security for a three-dollar loan to an indigent rider, and gave the strings an experimental twang. The discordant reply was joy to his soured soul.

A shadow darkened the doorway and its maker moved inside. Pete, busy with the guitar, focused his gaze on far away places to woo the muse.

"Where's Carson," asked a hard voice.

"Fishin' maybe. Shore, that's where he went! Said he's gettin' tired of eatin' beef. Let's see now—goose, hooch, loose, moose, noose—He broke off and tried an experimental line.

Out of tune strings groaned. "I once had a squaw who had a pappoose, she—"

"Turn around and stop that noise," snarled the voice.

Pete turned, and found himself staring blankly down the barrel of a six-shooter. At a distance of three feet, its muzzle looked like a railroad tunnel.

"I'm strictly neutral," he said hurriedly. His forefinger caught under one of the strings as he shifted position and the string gave off a mournful sunning. "It's kinda outa tune," he apologized.

The man moved closer. Pete was a little drunk but now he recognized his caller. It was the man who had been with McBain.

"My name's Horton, in case you've forgot," the holder of the Colt announced grimly. "I'm going to ask you some questions. Where's Montana?"

"I'm blowed if I know," Pete answered truthfully.

"Where's Carson?" snapped Horton.

"He ain't here, is he now?" Pete said, and forced down a titter at his own quick wit. "If he was I'd be over in my saloon. Been kinds thinkin' I'd sell out and hit further north. You wanna buy a saloon? Four hundred cash for the stock. I'll throw in the building

free. It leaks anyhow," he apologized. Horton's lips thinned in exasperation. After they had been driven out of town by fire from in front of the store, McBain had decided to catch the train north and report to Black Jack. He, Horton, was to remain and find out what he could. So Horton had camped that night by the tracks and returned to town the following afternoon. Cautious inquiry had elicited the information that the stranger who had visited Carson the previous evening was gone and that, sometime during the night, Carson had disappeared too. To Horton, this meant that Montana and Ben Carson had ridden out together. Yet a tour of the town and its outskirts had disclosed only one set of horse tracks leading North.

Horton stepped up close, his eyes blazing. The hook hammer of the big pistol gave off a metallic click as the back-country man cocked the weapon. "Just one more time I'm asking," he snarled. "And if you don't tell me I'll blow you to kingdom come. Where'd Montana go?"

"Go to blazes," snorted Pete. "I can be stubborn too. You won't sing with me, I won't tell you that Montana went North on the train."

"When?"

"Last night. Only one train through here, blast you."

"Carson go with him?"

But Pete only wagged a cunning forefinger, having a little difficulty in holding his balance in the propped-back chair. "Oh, no, you don't! You got to sing first—"

But Horton already had moved. He slid the uncocked weapon into its sheath and turned. In his mind Ben Carson had gone with Montana and both were in the junction by now. Horton thought of the train, remembered that he had two of black Jack's valuable horses, and decided he'd have to ride up. Horton, by switching saddles at regular intervals made pretty good time. He drove northward into the evening and rode until it was too dark for easy travel. He was up with the dawn and saddled and on the trail once more. Hour after hour he rode, and dusk had almost fallen three evenings later when at last he pulled up in the country that was quite familiar. From the top of the ridge he sat astride one of the trusted horses; a faint wisp of blue smoke was visible a mile and a half away. Horton thought of the young Assiniboine squaw's cooking and giggled his mounts forward again. It had been a long ride and he was tired. The trail descended into a ravine whose bed was a narrow ribbon of sand and gravel, washed out during rains. Horton suddenly came upon the horse.

The man pulled up, his eyes darting here and there, hand on his pistol. The horse turned an inquiring head, then went back to dozing. Horton's eyes saw the beaten area around its hoofs and knew it had been there for two of three hours. He rode forward cautiously and finally pulled up beside the animal. One look at the BC carved inside the dish cante and an oath of astonishment escaped him.

The saddle belonged to Ben Carson! Leather creaked as Horton swung down. He reached up and took his glasses from their case and began to sweep what little area was not shut in by the limbs of the evergreens. He moved over to a higher point, stepped up on a boulder, and focused the glasses on Buckner's corral. It was filled with horses. The distance was too great to make out their ownership, but a splash of gray showed him a chinless roan owned by one of Black Jack's riders.

"Talk about luck!" grunted Horton, his eyes shining. "It's the boys all right, and have I got news for them! Black Jack and Dutchie will be plumb surprised when I tell em that Montana is up in this country."

He went to Carson's horse, took up the reins, and began leading the three of them forward, following the tracks of a pair of boots. A half mile away he tied the three mounts and went on alone, cautiously, a heavy pistol gripped in his right hand.

(To be continued)

Train Signal Is Boon For Autos

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP) — Ever been stopped by automatic railroad crossing gates only to see the train just idling down the tracks. This can be corrected by a new device.

Illinois Central Railroad has rewarded one of its signal testers, Clay Owens, 32, of Effingham, for the improvement. Owens got \$50 which permits gates to stay open if a train stops within the signal area. Only when the train resumes movement do the gates close.

A standard candle (of exactly one candlepower) could theoretically be seen in complete darkness and with ideal conditions for about 50 miles.

WANTED MEN

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For full details and further information on how you may be able to qualify, write giving age and education to "Technician" Box 408, Greenville, N. C.



People injured in the crush as they surged to pay homage to Argentina's first lady, Eva Peron, are treated at this outdoor hospital with folding cots near ministry of labor building in which Eva's body lies in state. Eight persons reportedly perished and thousands were hurt in the crush. Many of the mourners suffered nervous collapse and some had broken legs or arms. (AP Wirephoto)



The United States Coast Guard released this picture in Washington in the midst of a deluge of reports on "unidentified aerial phenomena" sighted in many parts of the nation. Coast Guard caption says picture was made by one of its photographers, Seaman Shell Alpert, at Salem, Mass., air station at 9:35 a. m. July 16 through a window screen of the station photo lab. The Coast Guard says the picture was taken on Super XX film with a 4x5 inch camera equipped with a 135 millimeter lens focused at infinity at a speed of 1-50 of a second at f4.7. (Coast Guard Photo via AP Wirephoto)



Fascinated either by her reflected image in the windshield or the potential human model within, this lioness takes all the fun out of a South African driver's recent motorcade tour through the Kruger Game Sanctuary, near Johannesburg. Fortunately for the scared occupants, the sound of the starting motor dislodged the big cat who had leaped on the hood during a motorcade halt. Guess who left in a hurry! (AP Wirephoto)



Gen. Douglas MacArthur shakes hands with James H. Rand (right), president of Remington Rand Inc., at the General's suite in New York. Rand announced MacArthur had accepted the chairmanship of his firm at an undisclosed salary. Previous unofficial reports set the salary at \$100,000 a year. A company spokesman indicated MacArthur would retain his army rank on an unassigned basis. The firm manufactures business machines and electronics equipment. (AP Wirephoto)

83-Year-Old Sen. McKellar In Final Campaign Week

NASHVILLE (UP) — Sen. Kenneth McKellar, 83, the nation's oldest senator in point of service, entered today the final week of a campaign for re-nomination Thursday to an unprecedented seventh term.

Only a month ago friends of the powerful chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee admitted he was running far behind vigorous young Rep. Albert Gore, who several years ago began planning a bid for McKellar's seat.

But with Tennessee's Democratic primary only four days off observers believed McKellar was running about even with his 44-year-old opponent, who has made the elder man's age and length of service a main campaign issue.

Re-election of McKellar this year would set an all-time record for senatorial longevity, exceeding that of Sen. "Cotton Ed" Smith of South Carolina, who retired after six consecutive terms.

McKellar and Gore campaign headquarters each predicted victory by "at least 100,000 votes."

Gore had conducted a well-planned handshaking and civic club speaking campaign making six to nine campaign speeches daily.

McKellar came home after Congress adjourned in early July and made a half-dozen speeches, his first campaign talks in 12 years, and breathed intensive activity into his headquarters staff. Squads of speakers began touring all sections of the state.

During his long tenure McKellar introduced the first bill for federal highway aid and the first bill for air mail service. He has been Appropriations Committee chairman since 1946, succeeding the late Carter Glass of Virginia and has been president pro tem of the Senate.

Gore has served seven terms in the House and is a member of the House Appropriations Committee. A lawyer and former school teacher, he was Tennessee Labor Commissioner before running for Congress in 1938.

The campaign hasn't been without its humor. At one point McKellar forces came out with the jingle: "A thinking feller will vote for McKellar." Gore forces came back with "think some more—and go with Gore."

Committeemen Called To Meet

An important meeting of all community committeemen and alternates will be held at the PMA office Wednesday, August 6, at 2 o'clock.

J. T. Meredith, secretary of the PMA, said this morning he had sent the meeting but the incorrect date letters to all those concerned about was given on the letter. He corrected the mistake by saying it would be held on Wednesday instead of Tuesday as stated in the letter.

Meredith said the meeting would be held to instruct committeemen and alternates on duties and the procedure for contacting farmers in the community concerning agricultural conservation program practices.

"This year, in order to receive any money to help carry out the farm practices, farmers will have to be contacted on the farm first by the community committeemen and alternates," said Meredith.



"Buddy," a 9-year-old Schnauzer, chews contentedly on a bone at Philadelphia after the will of his master, Loe Oscar Thiene, was probated. The dog was left \$15,000 in cash for the purchase of a place in the country so he would "have a place to live" until his death. Thiene was an expert in drawing up to play and for "living ex-other persons' wills. (AP Wirephoto)



The severe drought that has burned up millions of dollars worth of crops in 12 states caused the government to declare Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Tennessee and Mississippi (black) "disaster loan areas." Large parts of Missouri and Arkansas (outlined in black) already have been designated disaster areas. Government farm experts also are studying conditions in New England North and South Carolina, Louisiana, Virginia and Florida (shaded), to determine if federal aid is needed. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Forgotten Men Of Dusseldorf Are Generals

DUESSELDORF, Germany (AP) —Twenty-six "forgotten generals" tenant a large and gloomy castle near here, waiting for the day they can return home.

The 26 were once commanders of forces under young King Peter of Yugoslavia. In 1941, they took part in the fight against the Nazi invasion. As Hitler's hordes swept ahead, they were imprisoned. When the Allies occupied Germany, they were housed in the 60-room Varlar castle near Dusseldorf.

Marshal Tito regards the 26 as monarchists and if they tried to return, it probably would mean prison. So the 26 generals, the youngest of whom is 52, are living on German charity. Each of them is given his lodging, a simple board, and six cents a day for pocket money.

Excavate Irish Historical Site

DUBLIN (AP) —Excavation on the historic Hill of Tara, in County Meath, where once stood the palace of the Kings of Ireland, got underway recently when Premier Eamon de Valera cut the first sod.

Work is under direction of Sean T. O'Riordan, professor of archaeology at the National University of Ireland. It is expected to take about 25 years. In pre-Christian days Tara was the capital of Ireland and the center for art and politics.

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Commencement Ban Stirs Row

OTTUMWA, Ia. (AP) —The Ottumwa Board of Education stirred up a tempest when it decided recently to do away with scholastic honors at future high school commencements. No more valedictorians or salutatorians.

The board reasoned that class grades are not compiled early enough to make a fair distribution of honor awards. Ottumwa's who disagreed engaged in a flurry of letter-writing. The board has stuck by its guns.

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The Sport Reflector

By BOB HILLDRUP

Football has long been a favorite sport in the Old North State, but this year the gridiron game will start off the season with the biggest bang ever when the Chicago Bears and the Philadelphia Eagles meet at Duke Stadium on September 6.

The game is being sponsored by the state Junior Chamber of Commerce, and, as of now, it appears that it will be a tremendous success. Even at this early date, ticket sales are brisk.

The success of this year's contest would mean the return to North Carolina next year of two more top notch pro football squads. There seems to be nothing that stands in the way of the event becoming an annual affair in Carolina.

The idea for the whole business first started when George McAffee, an ex-Duke All-American and Chicago Bears star of a few years ago, approached the Bears concerning the game. All this happened approximately two years back.

When all the details had been worked out, the idea was presented to the Durham Jaycees and met with immediate approval. Since that time Jaycee organizations all over the state have offered their services.

The game itself will be a gigantic climax for many other attractions. Already plans are being made for pre-game parades and speeches.

The game will be neither broadcast nor televised in the North Carolina area.

Tickets for the game may be obtained by writing to Durham Jaycees, Box 1402, Durham, North Carolina. All seats are reserved and sell for \$3.75.

The 1952 Olympics that drew to a close yesterday at Helsinki, Finland, fulfilled the dream of every sports follower around the globe. Never before have such a series of international games been held. Records fell like autumn leaves as the pride of the majority of the world's nations competed.

For the United States, the unofficial champion, victory was sweet in the ultimate sense of the word. For 12 days Soviet Russia, competing in their first Olympics, held the lead. And then, when all experts had virtually conceded the title to the U.S.S.R., the men and women of Uncle Sam swept from behind to take the championship.

The honors won by the athletes of the Red, White and Blue are far too numerous to mention but for each and every one of them it was a thrill that few had experienced before.

The United States owed much to the swimmers from Helsinki who scored upset after upset to alic points from the seemingly invincible Russian lead.

Now that the competition has been completed the athletes of the world can rest on their laurels until four years from now when the 1956 Olympics begin.

Although the entire series of games went off with remarkably little international friction, stories cropping up in the Red press have left some United States athletes in a lather.

The Communist press throughout the world is beginning to come up with excuses for the defeat suffered by their teams. One leftist newspaper, in following the pattern being established of using American Negro athletes as "all-bis" for the States' victory, said, "American Negroes, which at home live as bad pariahs, now in the Olympics are good for saving medals for the American banner."

We are happy about their victories but they should do it for their own part of the world—Africa.

Other papers played up the presence of the American Negro by referring to what they called

"persecutions of the black man in America."

Although the Russian papers did not fail to mention American victories, they carefully emphasized the conquests made by the United States' Negro representatives.

When the Negro entrants read what the Red papers were saying they hit the roof.

"This is ridiculous," said John Henry Davis, weightlifting champion from Brooklyn. "If you followed that theory then the only entrants over here from America would be the Indians."

Norvel Lee of Washington, D.C., America's great Negro light-heavyweight fighter said such writings are "a lot of bosh."

"Why, my American ancestry traces back five or six generations," he said.

Bill O'Shields, Negro writer for the Associated Negro Press of Chicago, commented:

"It's the same old cry raised after the games in Berlin in 1936 when Hitler tried to alibi for American victories by snide remarks about the 'black legion'."

Our Negro Olympic stars consider themselves Americans, first, last and always.

"They are proud to be part of a team that contributed to the building of America and now are contributing to its great athletic successes."

This stand taken by the American Negro in defense of himself and his country is indeed admirable and it is hoped that the representatives of communist nations will profit by it.

This week will be THE week as far as Little League baseball is concerned. The District 1 play begins here tomorrow and it is up to the citizens of Greenville to be on hand to support these teams.

These boys that come here to play are our guests and, as a hospitable town, Greenville can be there at the ball park to show her interest.

District Women Win At Wilson

WILSON, N.C. (AP)—A talented team of women swimmers from the Walter Reed Swimming Club, Washington, D. C., returned home today laden with medals won in the Southern Open Invitational AAU Swimming and Diving Championships.

The Washington mermaids dominated the finals of the two-day meet here Saturday to win the team championship with 29 points. The Fort Lauderdale, Fla., team was runnerup with 59 points.

Team honors for men went to Raleigh with 71 points, trailed by the Casey Lakers of Baltimore, Md., with 37.

Nancy Peistring of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., became the new junior women's national 200 meter breaststroke queen by swimming the distance in 3:08.2. Her performance broke the former record of 3:13.3 set by Peggy Pate of Goldsboro in 1943.

The national 300 meter medley relay record also fell before the Washington swimmers. Shelly Mann, Marie Gillette and Barbara Hobeimann teamed to smash the old record of 4:05.6 by finishing in 4:04.1.

Frank Naus of Raleigh was one of the many meet record breakers. He shattered the men's 400 meter freestyle mark by swimming the distance in 4:50.4.

The Inter-Agency Archeological Salvage Program is working to excavate archeological material from valleys which are disappearing under water backed up by man-made dams.

Little League Playoffs To Begin Here Tomorrow

District 1 Title At Stake In Play

This week is tournament week in Greenville as representatives from three area towns come here to compete in the District 1 Little League games.

Play commences tomorrow afternoon when the Farmville club meets the Rocky Mount American team. Batting practice for these teams will begin at 3:30 p.m.

At 4:15 p.m., while the two teams are taking batting practice and infield, the remaining clubs, Greenville, Williamston and the Rocky Mount Nationals will ride through town to the ball park on Elm Street.

Pre-game ceremonies are scheduled to begin at 4:35 with a parade of all the clubs onto the field. The teams will be led by their sponsors. Each team has two of these sponsors; girls of Little League age.

Upon reaching the field the ball clubs will take designated positions as follows: Rocky Mount Americans, behind third base; Williamston, at shortstop; Greenville, behind second base; Rocky Mount Nationals, behind second and first; Farmville, behind first base.

Mayor Page, of Greenville, will then give a few words of welcome and introduce Ray Goodman, president of the Coastal Plain League.

Mr. Goodman will throw out the first ball to Mayor Page to complete the ceremonies.

The tournament will be completed on Thursday with the consolation game slated for 3:00 p.m. and the championship contest scheduled for 5:00 p.m.

The winner of this tournament will go to Wilmington to represent District 1 in the state playoffs. The Wilmington champion will be eligible to go to Williamsport, Pa. to compete in the Little League World Series.

Standings

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Kinston	61	33	.649
Wilson	56	36	.609
Edenton	50	42	.543
Goldsboro	46	48	.489
Roanoke Rapids	44	50	.468
Rocky Mount	44	50	.468
Tarboro	39	53	.424
New Bern	33	61	.351

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Rocky Mount 13, Tarboro 2
Edenton 4-1, Roanoke Rapids 3-0
Wilson 9, New Bern 3
Kinston 7-1, Goldsboro 0-2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	66	30	.688
New York	60	37	.619
St. Louis	58	44	.569
Philadelphia	54	47	.535
Chicago	31	50	.386
Cincinnati	42	58	.420
Pittsburgh	30	76	.283

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

No games scheduled.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn 3-9, Chicago 2-1
Pittsburgh 7-10, New York 0-8
Boston 7-0, Cincinnati 4-4
Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 0

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

New York 4, Pittsburgh 3 (6 innings, rain)
Chicago at Brooklyn, ppd. rain
Cincinnati 8, Boston 3
Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
New York	61	43	.587
Cleveland	55	45	.550
Boston	55	45	.550
Washington	54	47	.535
Philadelphia	50	48	.510
Chicago	53	51	.510
St. Louis	43	63	.406
Detroit	36	67	.350

Charlotte Play

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Lester Ward of Badin and Bobby Sisk of Charlotte were the combination to beat as the Myers Park Club's fifth annual junior four-ball tournament opened here today.

Ward teamed with Billy Ford of Charleston, S. C. to win the tournament last year. Ford is over age for this year's competition.

Also entered are Eric Jonas, Gary Heeseman, Vernon Stanley and Buzzy Basinger, all of Charlotte.

A pro-junior 18-hole qualifying test opened the tournament today. The pros shot for a \$100 purse. The juniors competed for berths on the 32 qualifying teams which will play the four-day tourney.

America Rallies To Edge Reds And Take 1952 Olympic Title

Robinson Stars As Dodgers Win Twice From Cubs

By CARL LUNDQUIST United Press Staff Writer NEW YORK (UP)—Bring on the Giants!

That was the cry of the Dodgers today and it was loud enough to echo over the Brooklyn Bridge and into the precinct of the ex-miracle men of the Polo Grounds, who might have been better off if they had spent Sunday afternoon playing polo instead of baseball.

The Dodgers were jubilant and justifiably so. For they had just won two from the Cubs, 3 to 2 and 9 to 1, the first in a driving ninth-inning finish to halt a general slump among the hitters and the pitchers, the second with an old fashioned home run barrage.

Meanwhile, the Giants were being humbled twice by the last place Pittsburgh Pirates, 7 to 0 and 1 to 8. The only consolation for the losers was that they put on a useless seven-run rally in the sixth inning of the second game, only to have the umpires call a halt because of darkness after it was completed.

Roy Campanella singled with the bases loaded to give Brooklyn its opening victory after Hank Sauer had hit his 27th homer to tie the count in the top of the ninth. In the second game the Brooks made 14 hits, including three doubles, two homers and a triple to make it easy for John Rutherford to score his first victory as a starter. Duke Snider hit a homer and triple in the second game and Jackie Robinson homered in each game.

Pittsburgh put on a five-run third inning race and Ralph LaPalme and Murry Dickson collaborated to keep the Giants scoreless in the opener. Dickson winning his ninth game in a relief role after choking off a one-out bases loaded threat by the Giants in the third. In the second game, Pittsburgh took a 10 to 1 lead, but the Giants almost caught up with their big rally in which Davey Williams hit a three run homer.

The Phils, still on the rise, made it two out of three over the third place Cardinals and moved to within 3 1-2 games of them by scoring a 6 to 0 decision on Curt Simmons' four hitter for his 10th win and his fifth shutout. Granny Hamner hit a three run homer and delivered three hits.

The Braves topped the Reds 7 to 4 for Warren Spahn's 10th victory, an eight-hitter, after which Bubba Church pitched a six-hit, 4 to 0 shutout to give Cincy an even break. Ted Kluszewski hit a first game Cincinnati homer.

The Yankees again moved three full games in front in the American League by topping the Browns, 6 to 1 and 6 to 4 on a pair of six-hit pitching jobs. Johnny Sain won the opener all the way, while Jim McDonald, with relief help during a four-run Brownie uprising in the final inning, gained the second triumph. Hank Bauer homered in each game for the champs while Gil McDougald got a first game homer.

The runner up Cleveland Indians failed to keep pace splitting with the Athletics. Cleveland won the opener, 4 to 1 as Bob Feller turned in one of his best jobs of the year, yielding only six hits. However, Carl Scheib gave up but three hits in the second game when he won his fifth game as the A's made seven runs in the seventh.

Easter hit his 15th homer for Cleveland in the opener while in the second game Larry Doby got his 23rd and Gus Zernial hit his 19th for the A's.

In other American League games the Red Sox also lost ground by dropping a 6 to 0 decision to last place Detroit, while the White Sox and Senators played to an eight-inning 0 to 0 tie in the opener of a scheduled double-header that was closed down by rain.

Florence Rae, 17, of New York City, appears to be misplacing several items of her anatomy as she recovers her balance while performing a "butter-fly" on ice skates, a difficult acrobatic fling in which she whirls about—face to the floor—as if she would fall flat. Miss Rae, who is rehearsing in San Francisco, will make her professional debut at the 1953 Ice Follies premiere in Hollywood early in September. (AP Wirephoto)

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LONDON (UP)—Russian athletes won first place at the 1952 Olympic games at Helsinki, the official Soviet news agency Tass said today.

"Soviet athletes gained first by the number of points they had earned," Tass said in a dispatch on the Olympics which closed yesterday.

Tass did not elaborate on how the Soviets had won. They mentioned the Russians had set up two new world records, three European and 12 Soviet records.

However, they did not mention that Russia finished second to the United States in the unofficial team standings, giving a Western system of giving gold medal winners 10 points or the Russian system which gave winners seven points.

A Moscow radio broadcast monitored in London also said the Russians won "an honorable first place" in the games, despite the "machinations" of certain judges.

The Moscow radio said athletes of other nations participating in the summer games recognized "the strength and superiority of the Russian sportsmen."

Under the Western unofficial team scoring, the United States, which won 40 gold medals, won the games, 614 points to Russia's 553 1/2. Under the Russian scoring the Americans won, 494 to 446 1/2.

Today's Winner Faces Marines

ROXBORO (AP)—Sweepville and Oak Ridge clash here tonight in the semi-finals of the North Carolina semipro baseball tournament, with the winner slated to face Camp Lejeune tomorrow night for the tourney crown.

Sweepville entered the semi-finals on a raincheck, after State Semi-Pro Baseball Commissioner Oka T. Hester of Greensboro ruled last night that Winston-Salem's City Beverage team had used three ineligible players in beating Sweepville yesterday, 2-0.

The game to Sweepville on forfeit and since Winston-Salem had lost earlier in the double-elimination tourney, they were eliminated by the forfeit loss.

In yesterday's other game, Oak Ridge shocked the powerful Camp Lejeune outfit by edging the Marines in a 1-0 upset win behind the five hit pitching of 280-pound Lefty Bryant Collins. Oak Ridge scored its only run in the first on a triple by Bill Sayer and a single by Horace Hubbard.

The Braves topped the Reds 7 to 4 for Warren Spahn's 10th victory, an eight-hitter, after which Bubba Church pitched a six-hit, 4 to 0 shutout to give Cincy an even break. Ted Kluszewski hit a first game Cincinnati homer.

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Florida Lassie Takes New Tilt

ASHEVILLE (AP)—Southern Amateur Champion Kathy McKinnon of Lake Worth, Fla., and Travelers Rest, S. C., has added another title to her growing string.

A 9 and 7 victory over Jane Thomas of Salisbury here Saturday gave Miss McKinnon the Biltmore Forest Country Club women's invitational golf championship.

The outcome was seldom in doubt as the new champion led 6-up at the end of 18 holes. She went 7-up on the first hole of the afternoon round and took the turn 8-up. The 10th hole was halved and Miss McKinnon won No. 11 with a par four to close out the match on the 29th green.

Miss McKinnon toured the 6,053-yard course in the morning round with a man's par 71, seven under regulation figures for women. Her performance broke a course record established in the early 30s by Maureen Orcutt, nationally known amateur player from Connecticut. Miss Orcutt's record was 73.

Star's Children Performing Well

FREDERICK, Md. (AP)—This isn't a story with a 1939 dateline, but Charley Keller is swatting home runs and hitting for a terrific batting average in a championship series.

This particular Charley Keller sports a junior at the end of his name—a tag he's mighty proud of—and he is only 13 years old.

Back in '39, his dad hit .438 for the New York Yankees in a World Series, led the series in runs, hits and runs batted in.

In eight playoff games for the Maryland Little League championship, junior has smacked three homers in eight games, pitched two one-hitters and has a .542 batting average.

Another chip off the old block-buster, Donald, at 11, has hit two homers and is batting .500 for the Frederick team which pop man-ages. Don can pitch, catch or play shortstop.

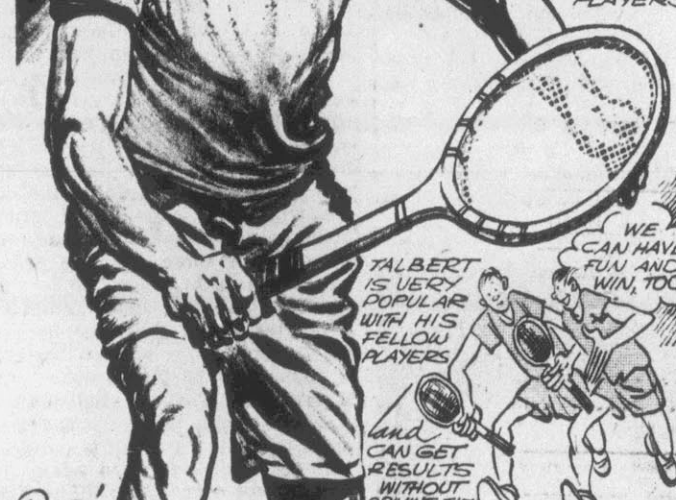
MONDAY'S SCHEDULE New York at Washington Only game scheduled.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS St. Louis 11, New York 6 Philadelphia 6, Cleveland 4 Chicago 6, Washington 1 Boston 10, Detroit 5

Billy Is Best by Pap



Javis Cup Captain by Pap



Seixas Captains Davis Cup Squad

NEW YORK (AP)—Vic Seixas, America's No.

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.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Back of an Asiatic tree
- Type measures
- Alack
- Obtain
- Jewel
- Have direct
- Literary composition
- Metric measures
- Masculine name
- Small water vessel of India
- Elongated at the poles
- Famous Purpose

DOWN

- Bodies of churches
- Danish money of account
- Law
- Witty thought
- Expressed
- The rainbow
- Mountain in China
- Rendered illegible
- Heather
- Jogging suit
- Relater
- Wax
- Thirsty
- That from which anything springs
- Folds over and sews together

SMOAL LOLS SEANCE IDEATE ENTERS NODDED AN ETER RI LASS EON BAIT AMENT CELLO PETERS FOSTER ORALE RANEE TENT SAT TRET AM ETHEL GO TIPPLE FORAGE OTIOSE UNITES RENDED LEPER

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle



16 Despotie
20 Regard
22 Luzon native
24 Moccasin
25 Long narrow inlet
26 Having every shape
27 First woman
29 Historical period
30 Barrier in a stream
33 Top ornament of a spire
35 Makes speeches; humorous
38 Place for storing an automobile
40 Transmittal
42 Engrave with acid
43 Without cost
44 Venture
46 Roman road
47 Food staple
48 Weapons
51 Cereal grass

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 5153
Residence Phone 5288

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color, also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms: Phone 2235 C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 8-1 tf

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

WE RELINE BRAKES, INSTALL points, 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 tf

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. Finance, small down payment. Call 4221 day, or 5637 at night. Eastern Lumber & Supply Co., Winterville. 23-1 tf

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

NEW HOLLAND CORN SHRELLERS, pickup hay balers, side delivery rakes and parts. Immediate delivery. Turnage Implement Co., Farmville. 31-1 tf

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

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

WANTED—TWO YOUNG MEN to work as salesmen at Western Associates Store. Come to store or call 3042. 8-1 tf

FOR SALE—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 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, Bayview 373. 2-3 tf

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 tf

WANTED—MEAT CUTTER AND to do general grocery store work. Will furnish home to live in, a nice location with chicken yard and garage. 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 tf

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

PICTURE FRAMES MADE TO order. French Mats, Prints Mirrors framed to order, pianos and tuning. L. O. Gross, 306 Jarvis St. Phone 3584. 2-3 tf

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

WANTED—300 LB. BAR BELT SET Contact D. E. Briley, Washington highway, or phone 36334. 1-3 tf

WATER FRONT LOTS FOR SALE on Pamlico Beach. Good roads, good fishing and bathing. Jas. S. Rhodes, P.O. Box 404, Williamston, N.C. 21-100 tf

FOR RENT
Rooms, Apartments, Houses
GRIER RENTAL AGENCY
Located Over Chamber of Commerce
Business Phone 5700
Residence Phone 5428

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. 31-6 tf

FOR RENT—3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment with private bath and entrance. Preferable couple without children. 413 W. 4th St. after 6 p.m. or call 2635 from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. July 30-1 tf

THE LAUNDERETTE DIAPER service special stuffing process is your best guarantee of soft comfortable diapers for baby. Sterilized too for added protection. Dial 2122 201 W. 9th St. 30-1 mo.

WANTED

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

Dusting & Spraying

Worms
Grass Hoppers
Boll Weevils

Airplane or Tractor
Phone 4123 - Night 2773

Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co.
Greenville, N. C.

CLIFF SAYS—

Use our style guide and interior decorating service to give your home that perfect look.

C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE

IF YOU DON'T HAVE TIME to bring your car for a washing, dial 4338. We pick 'em up. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, in front of Courthouse. 24-8 tf

WANTED—TWO WAITRESSES Apply in person. Kares Restaurant. 1-3 tf

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

FEMALE HELP WANTED—EXPERIENCED stenographer. E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. Engineering department. Steady employment, good wages. Contact employment supervisor at plant site. Phone 5193, extension 10. 1-3 tf

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SECRETARY full time. However, applications will be considered if recognized secretarial course completed. Write P. O. Box 83 for appointment. July 30-1 tf

Saieed's

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

FOR SALE—TWENTY RIVER- shore residential lots only. South side Pamlico River, about three miles from Washington, 1 1/2 miles by water. Electricity and telephone available. A. L. Crisp, near Old Ford, Rte. 3, Washington, N.C. July 21-Mon-Fri-4 wks. 4-6 tf

UNDER OUR NEW EXPANSION program, we have a Watkins route available in the city of Greenville for man or woman, age 30 to 55, with car. This is a real opportunity for the right person. Apply only if interested in putting forth full-time effort toward attaining a successful business of your own. Write the J. R. Watkins Company, Dept. 8-3, Richmond, Va. Jul. 21-28 Aug. 4 4-6 tf

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



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.



Dickinson Ave. at 8th St. Dial 2579

INNERSPRING & COTTON mattresses and box springs one-half retail price. Also mattresses renovated. We pick up and deliver. Pamlico Bedding Co., Washington, N.C. 5th & Harvey Sts. Phone 187W. R. A. Cratch, Mgr. 8-4 eod-1 tf

FOR SALE—TWO NEW DWELLINGS on East Gum Street in Meadowbrook; cash, balance easy terms. See J. B. Oakley at Goodson & Pianagan or call at night 2950. 8-4 eod-1 tf

ATLANTIC BEACH COTTAGE available weeks of August 3, 17 and 23. New house finished in knotty pine. Completely furnished including large new refrigerator and hot water. \$75.00 week. Also available for weekends. James R. Wolley. 4-3 tf

DESIRABLE 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. Well located. Trust Dept. of the Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. 4-2 tf

WILL JOE MOORE WHO FORMERLY worked for and sold dye machinery for Columbus Truck and Supply Manufacturing Co., Columbus, Ga., please contact them. 4-3 tf

LOST—A PAIR OF PRESCRIPTION sun glasses. Believed to have been left in West End Cafe on Wednesday. Finder please return to June Johnson, 1301 W. 3rd St. 4-2 tf

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS FOR sale—One lot on Eastern St.; two lots on East Fourth St.; one lot East Tenth St. Jack Wallace Real Estate, Insurance. Phones 5113, 4407. 4-2 tf

GO GET GLAXO PLASTIC TYPE coating for a beautiful linoleum floor. Ends waxing. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 4-6 tf

YOUR PANTS FALLING DOWN? No. You wear a good belt. Your car's fan belt holds up your battery. Let us check. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Sts. 4-6 tf

IT'S HERE TO STAY. GET SOME today. Fine foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 4-6 tf

WHERE ROACH FILM IS, roaches were. Also kills ants. Contains chlordane. Film lasts months. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 4-6 tf

Capitol Square

(Continued 74 page 4)
times at the recent meeting of the State Board of Conservation and Development. There was the matter of bringing new industry into the state. Large part of the new acquisitions have located in the central and western areas. Eastern members were happy about the new business, but wondered why more of it was not located in the east. Western members were equally happy about the huge marine and air corps installations coming into the east, but wondered how the west could get in on the deal. On several re-



ALUMA ROLL
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LASTS A HOUSETIME!
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"Your Comfort is Our Business"

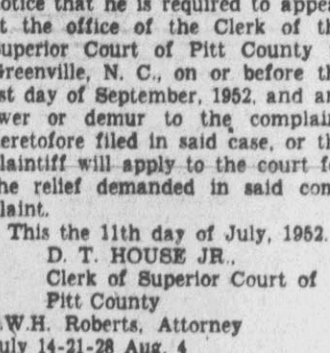
—For Sale—
Household Furniture
In Excellent Condition
And Priced At Bargain Rates
Mrs. J. Archie Rogers
Phone 4387

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

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

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

BY FAGALY and SHORTEN



cent trips your reporter has seen advertising material for the beaches displayed in mountain resort hotels and motels, while the seashore places hand out publicity for the mountains. It was announced a few days ago that C. M. Camak, who has been secretary of the chamber of commerce at Hendersonville for a decade, is taking over the post as secretary of the Wilmington chamber of commerce. That seems to be another instance of "co-operative rivalry."

BATH—Ben Robb, the Michigander who made a survey of coastal water resources in North Carolina, says one of the first things a passenger on a yacht wants when he reaches a good harbor is a real good bath. Experienced motorists have the same idea when they get to a hotel or a modern motor court. Good food is desirable, a comfortable full size bed is highly appreciated. But, more than anything else, the fellow who has been on a small boat or in a car for a dozen hours or more wants a good bath. That is one reason motor courts are favored over most small town hotels, many of which do not have individual bath rooms for every guest.

POGO



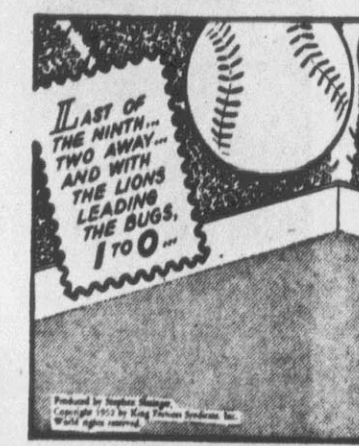
CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



performed motorists have the same idea when they get to a hotel or a modern motor court. Good food is desirable, a comfortable full size bed is highly appreciated. But, more than anything else, the fellow who has been on a small boat or in a car for a dozen hours or more wants a good bath. That is one reason motor courts are favored over most small town hotels, many of which do not have individual bath rooms for every guest.

Glidden tours, sponsored by industrialist Charles J. Glidden, were popular in the early days of the automobile as a means of testing out the automobile and the driver over a specific course, but with no accent on speed.

Dutch Inaugurate Big Scrap Drive

AMSTERDAM (AP)—A Dutch scrap-collecting campaign, intended to raise the national scrap-output will start shortly.

The Dutch scrap-output must be stepped up to feed a new steel plant to be opened soon in the little Dutch town of IJmuiden - gateway to Amsterdam harbor. The scrap-collecting campaign is intended to make the Dutch people who ordinarily consider waste metals worthless, more scrap-minded. To advertise the campaign "Pietje Schroot" (Pete Scrap) will show up in Dutch streets to stress the importance of scrap for their country's economy.

Ice-Making Has Faster System

AUSTIN, TEX. (AP)—A new commercial process that is said to make ice 30 times faster and much cheaper than conventional method has been developed by a University of Texas scientist, Prof. John R. Watt.

The new technique resembles nature's process of making hail from raindrops. Watt's method for a center core of ice and adds frozen layers rapidly from coatings of pre-cooled water. Ice produced in this manner can be cut in blocks, crushed or shredded.

Giraffes, natives of Africa, may grow as tall as 19 feet.

Russians Staging Frantic Hunt For Uranium; Mines Kept Busy

Ends Tonight "Adventures of Rob