

Considerable cloudiness, scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperatures.

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 6, 1952

Ten Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Six MIGs Shot Down Over Korea

Another Damaged In Four Blazing Air Battles; Bombers Roam Over Enemy Territory, Keeping Up Continuous Pounding Of Vital North Korean Points

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—American jet fighters destroyed six Communist Mig-15 jets in four air battles over North Korea today to run their two-day bag to 10.

Another Mig was damaged in today's blazing battles. With the six damaged in yesterday's fray, the two-day toll of the enemy for the overalls stood at 17 destroyed or damaged.

The 5th Air Force said all seven Mig-15s today were victims of Sabrejets of the 4th and 51st Fighter-Interceptor Wings, but did not specify at once how many aircraft were involved in the dog-fights.

While Sabrejets battled the Migs over Northwest Korea, U.N. light bombers blasted a gold mine in North-Central Korea believed the primary source of gold used by the Korpan Reds to buy war materials.

Col. Harrison R. Thung, commander of the 4th Fighter Wing, which got five of the "kills" in the jet air battle and made the single damage claim, said:

"We are happy to see the Migs come up. The more that come up the more we can blast down."

Light bombers based in Japan and Okinawa struck at the mine and ore processing plant at Hoehang in North-Central Korea in a continuation of an around-the-clock Allied air and naval bombardment of the Reds.

Bomber crews reported only meager anti-aircraft fire and said Red night fighters seen in the area did not attack.

In air battles Tuesday, U.N. jet planes shot down four Communist Mig-15s and damaged six, while fighter-bombers attacked a troop and supply center at Haeju just above the 38th parallel.

The Migs were shot down and damaged in five separate battles involving a total of 107 Mig-15s and 80 Allied Sabrejets and Thunderjets.

Allied fighter-bombers also struck a tungsten mine near Yangdok during the day. B-24 light bombers and Marine shore-based planes returned at night to base up where the day shift left off.

Pilots from the American carriers Essex and Boxer inflicted new or additional damage in four Communist hydro-electric plants and one steam plant. Kyosen plants 1 and 2 were attacked and a plant north of the Changlin Reservoir was damaged. A fourth hydro installation north of Hamhung was bombed, as well as a steam plant near Hamhung.

The minesweeper Carmick destroyed an eight-car train on the east coast supply route. The destroyer Pierce joined in the kill and remained at the scene to prevent removal of the wreckage.

Farther north, between Hungnam and Ohaho, the destroyer Oley captured four Communist sampans. One of the North Korean prisoners reported that residents of the area were eating bark and grass because the U.N. naval blockade has cut off food supplies.

Ground action was light. The most significant action Tuesday took place west of the Pukhan River, where the allies repulsed three Red probing attacks.

Stevenson Talks With Russell In Harmony Effort

Has Already 'Charmed' Mississippi Delegates Into Supporting Him

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UP)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, wary of trouble from Southern Democrats, called a meeting today with Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) after charming Mississippi politicians into his camp.

The Democratic presidential nominee scheduled a conference with Russell this afternoon in another party harmony move aimed at Southern states which have been restive over recent Democratic trends.

Stevenson also prepared for the first of his major pre-campaign speeches, an address to be delivered at the American Legion national convention Aug. 27. The governor will speak two days after Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican nominee.

After the Russell visit, Stevenson expects to talk with Mutual Security Administrator Averell Harriman who is expected to arrive tonight for an overnight stay and a conference with the governor tomorrow.

Harriman is another presidential aspirant who threw in the towel to Stevenson.

Russell, one of the most powerful and popular Southern leaders in Congress, received the votes of most Southern delegates for the presidential nomination at the Democratic national convention last month.

When Stevenson won the nomination, Russell quickly pledged his support to the ticket. The party leadership in his home state of Georgia agreed this week to accept Stevenson as the party's presidential nominee.

The governor heard the heartening news yesterday that Mississippi which bolted the Democratic national convention in 1948 and threw its electoral votes to the States Rights party, would probably stay in the Democratic column this election.

Gov. Hugh White of Mississippi emerged from a conference with Stevenson yesterday and called on an "elegant gentleman." White indicated the Mississippi Democratic leaders would probably lend their strength to Stevenson's campaign.

White was accompanied to the meeting by former Gov. Fielding Wright, who was the vice-presidential nominee of the States Rights party in 1948. The Mississippi party leaders said they asked Stevenson to campaign in the South.

Although he refused to predict exactly what Mississippi Democrats will do, White said he did not think that Democratic sympathies to Eisenhower have any significant strength in Mississippi.

And he indicated willingness to accept Stevenson's stand on the touchy civil rights issue, which is one of the chief sources of conflict between Northern and Southern Democrats.

Course Of True Love Is Smoothed

RALEIGH (AP)—The path of true love for state highway patrolman has been smoothed a bit by Motor Vehicles Commissioner L. R. Fisher.

Ike Outlines Ten Points To Better Hopes Of Future

None Of Them Impossible, Says Eisenhower In Address To VFW

DENVER, (UP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower's second "platform" was laid before the nation today in a statement of the Republican presidential candidate's hopes for the future.

The former five-star general outlined a 10-point program before the 53rd encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at Los Angeles last night a few hours before returning to his temporary campaign headquarters here.

Eisenhower's address, made on the occasion of his receiving the VFW's Bernard Baruch distinguished service medal, climaxed a brisk four-hour whirlwind arrival reception and tour by the candidate who termed his visit to Los Angeles non-political, although California's top political figures were on hand to greet him.

Among them was his running-mate, Sen. Richard M. Nixon, Gov. Earl Warren, Sen. William F. Knowland and Lt. Gov. Goodwin Knight.

Eisenhower chose the occasion of his receiving the Baruch award to tell the ex-servicemen what they fought for, dreamed about and desired of their country.

He said his 10-point program was the result of talking "with many an old comrade" and in making it public he merely was putting into words what they all had thought.

"These points are not a program of impossibilities," he said. "Every one of them is within our reach—provided only that you and I accept our responsibilities as citizens and do our civic duty."

"Let us look at them: stated in the form of proposals, of positive objectives—

"To increase America's strength spiritual, creative and material.

"To win a just and lasting peace secured by the strength of the free world.

"To build a prosperity not based on war.

"To make America's promise of equality a living fact for every American.

"To strengthen and extend measures for the security and welfare of the people.

"To protect the earnings and savings of the people from the double toll of high prices and high taxes.

"To serve the worthy interests of every group of our people, yet make the test of each policy: is it good for America?

"To restore honesty to government.

Nine Escaped

TOKYO (AP)—A bomb-laden B-29 Superfort, bound for North Korea, crashed and burned to-night four minutes after it took off from Yokota Air Base west of Tokyo.

Far East Air Force Headquarters said nine crewmen made low-altitude parachute leaps before the crash but the pilot and two other crew members were missing.

Kyodo News Agency quoted Japanese police that the three missing men died in the crash. The pilot released the bombs with fuses inactivated before the impact. Police said one exploded in some unexplained manner and slightly injured an elderly Japanese man.

Three Japanese firemen were burned slightly while fighting the oil and gasoline fire at the wreckage.

The Air Force said two engines of the plane caught fire during and right after takeoff.

New Tax Scandal Said Uncovered

Probers Find Evidence In Alcohol Tax Unit Of Bureau

WASHINGTON (UP)—House investigators have dug up a whole new batch of scandals in the Internal Revenue Bureau—this time in its Alcohol Tax Unit.

Congressional informants said a thorough-going investigation, conducted with the active help of the Treasury Department, has produced evidence that a number of liquor dealers were allowed to settle large federal tax claims for "puny" sums.

The fines are scheduled for a public airing later this year by the House ways and means subcommittee headed by Rep. Cecil King (D-Calif.) which already has turned up widespread corruption in the nation's tax collecting system.

Hearings have been delayed because of the illness of Carroll Mealey of Albany, N. Y., former deputy internal-revenue commissioner in charge of the alcohol unit. Mealey resigned because of ill health.

One congressional source said the tax unit apparently has no fixed policy on settling back taxes of liquor dealers.

This source cited one case in which a dealer in a Southern city got off the hook by paying \$5,000 to settle a tax claim estimated variously at \$50,000 to \$100,000.

Curb Market Is Studied As Site Of Fire Station

The Finance and City Property Committee met jointly yesterday morning to look over the Curb Market and noted its possibility of being made into a sub-fire station.

After looking over the old Curb Market, the committee authorized G. W. Shoer to draw up some preliminary plans for renovating the building into a sub-fire station to serve West Greenville.

The committee discussed the parking situation in the city to a small degree but did not come to any decision. Many of them said they find the situation much better since the one-way street system has been in effect.

Arnall Believed Planning Resign His Office Today

White House Visit Expected To End His Fight Against Price Spiral

WASHINGTON (UP)—Ellis Arnall headed for the White House today to tell President Truman he had better start looking for another price stabilizer.

The 45-year-old former governor of Georgia declined to say in advance whether he planned to hand in his resignation at his (2 p. m. EST) meeting with Mr. Truman.

But associates said Arnall "definitely" had made up his mind to quit as head of the Office of Price Stabilization by Sept. 1, and return to his private law practice in Atlanta. They said he doubtless would discuss the matter with Mr. Truman.

Arnall has made no secret of his displeasure over the steel price increase which acting Defense mobilizer John R. Steelman forced him to grant to settle the \$5 day strike.

He also is discouraged about the weakened price control provisions of the new Defense Production Act.

He said yesterday that "it may be necessary"—in view of these difficulties and the effects of the drought on food prices—for President Truman to call a special session of congress to strengthen price controls.

He told a reporter later, however, that he did not intend to recommend such action at his meeting with Mr. Truman today.

Price officials said Arnall was not leaving his post in a "huff." They said he took the job in February "on the understanding" that he would leave in six months—Aug. 18 to be specific.

But Arnall didn't like losing his fight to limit the steel industry's price hike averaging \$3 a ton. Steelman raised it to \$5.65 a ton.

In his statement yesterday Arnall warned that without any power to control prices of fruits and vegetables, food prices increases will be "constant and steady" in the months ahead.

Food prices are already at an all-time high and, Arnall said on a United Press Movietone television news broadcast, the drought will have a "disastrous" effect on thousands of farmers and the pocket-books of all consumers.

Korea Truce Talk Is Again Halted

PANMUNJOM, Korea, (UP)—Korean armistice negotiations were halted today with only a few Allied and Communist soldiers on guard at this dusty, deserted village.

United Nations and Communist staff officers stayed at their bases in Munsan and Kaesong after agreeing Tuesday on minor word changes in the proposed armistice draft.

High-level negotiators will resume their recessed talks Monday, when they will again tackle the stalemate over exchanging war prisoners.

Byrnes Advises Democrats Of South Carolina To Give Backing To Adlai Stevenson

Avers Conviction That State Convention Should Instruct Executive Group To Place Stevenson-Sparkman Electors On Ballot; Wants To Hear Ike Views

COLUMBIA (AP)—Gov. Byrnes today advised South Carolina's re-convened state Democratic convention to support the national Democratic Stevenson-Sparkman presidential ticket.

In a 30-minute report on the national convention which he attended as chairman of the South Carolina delegation, Byrnes noted that the state party was free to support the Republican Eisenhower-Nixon ticket.

"I think this convention should instruct the State Executive Committee to place on the ballot under the name of the Democratic Party of South Carolina, electors pledged to Stevenson and Sparkman."

The convention recessed April 16 to meet after both presidential slates were selected and decide which one to support. This was another step in the fight with the national party over recognition within it for this and other Southern solid Democratic states in their opposition to federal civil rights programs.

"If today were election day, I would vote for Stevenson and Sparkman," the former secretary of state and one time assistant president said, "not because they are labeled Democrats, but because of their personal qualifications and their records in public office."

But he said he wanted to hear views of both Stevenson and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Republican candidate, before finally making up his mind about his own vote in November.

He noted that while this state voted a States Rights Democratic ticket in 1948 in its quarrel with the national party, it still was voting for Democrats. For the State Democratic Party to support the Republican candidates "would not be right."

He reminded the convention delegates that a 10,000-name petition could get on the state ballot this fall a slate of electors, other than those of the Republican Party, pledged to Eisenhower, if Democrats wanted to vote for the general yet avoid voting for the Republican Party ticket.

The governor related details of the seating of the South Carolina delegation at the national convention, and said that in 1956 this state's delegates will have to take a loyalty oath that was refused this year.

COLUMBIA, S. C. (UP)—Despite Gov. James F. Byrnes' endorsement of the national Democratic nominees for president, a number of South Carolina Democrats bitterly attacked the national party today and urged the state to bolt.

Former State Sen. George Warren of Hampton, who led the national convention in "disgust" said the "big city bosses and Mr. Truman himself" nominated Stevenson.

He urged support of "that noble general," Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican nominee.

Thomas P. Stoney of Charleston, who acknowledged that "apparently the deck is stacked against me" before he began to speak, said "you can't repudiate a platform and vote for the man who represents the platform."

"Adlai Stevenson is the political baby of Harry Truman," he said. "The only difference between the two is in their table manners."

Stoney warned "he is going to do everything in his power to ram that platform down your throat."

Ten States Hold Emergency Talks

N.C. Corn Crop Suffered Most From Dry Spell

Report Says Many Farmers Face Complete Failures Of Their Corn Crop

RALEIGH (AP)—Many North Carolina farmers "will have complete failures" of their corn crop because of the drought. It was reported today by the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service.

The agency stated in a crop report for the week ending Aug. 3 that corn has suffered more from the hot, dry weather than any other crop. "Firing and earless stalks are common," the report said.

General rains fell over most of North Carolina last week and provided "ample immediate rainfall needs in most counties." However, the western or mountain counties were still needing rain.

The agency gave this report on other Tar Heel crops:

Cotton: The crop is in fair to good condition. A combination of weevils and heat has caused heavy losses and discontinued formation of bolls. Recent rains are expected to start a second growth and heavy weevil infestation.

Tobacco: The crop is generally regarded as poor to fair.

Peanuts: Fair to good, with some very good prospects in the commercial area. This crop seems to withstand hot, dry weather better than some others.

Hay: Definitely poor due to lack of soil moisture. A severe shortage is expected.

Pastures: Only in the eastern counties are fair reports shown, and in those counties the farmers complain of inadequate grazing. Shortages in feed crops are definitely a serious menace to livestock now and next winter.

Apples: A few areas in the western part of the state report good prospects.

Peaches: Prices have been good and yields fair, but quite variable in size and total production. Some hail damage was reported.

Conference Convened In Atlanta To Build Framework For All-Out Government Help In Drought Disaster Areas

ATLANTA (UP)—A ten-state emergency conference convened here today to build the framework for all-out government help in a searing drought that has staggered one-fourth of the nation.

The situation in the South, Southwest and New England grew more desperate by the hour. Scattered showers during the past few days came too late to save countless acres of pasture and farms. The damage cost neared the billion-dollar mark.

The meeting here, following by less than a week a "fact-finding" session of farm leaders in Nashville, Tenn., was intended to spell out for farmers these ways in which the federal government can help:

1. Federal loans at low interest rates for carrying on normal farm operations, including replanting of pastures, in cases where farmers cannot get money through local banks.

2. Release of the president's emergency funds for purchase of livestock feed in large quantities for shipment to affected areas for resale. State governors must make such requests direct to the president.

3. Release of grain and feed previously bought up by the Commodity Credit Corp. Under the government farm-subsidy program and now in storage.

4. Reduced or eliminated freight charges on shipment of livestock feed from the Midwest grain centers. (The Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized railroads to forget rate scales during the emergency. The government would have to subsidize the free shipment phase.)

Grim-faced farmers and state and government officials came here from Georgia, Alabama, Arkansas, South Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri, Mississippi, Texas and Oklahoma.

All but Texas and Oklahoma in that group have been designated disaster areas, wholly or in large part, clearing the way for these states to get emergency loans.

Maine and Massachusetts also are on disaster status, and Louisiana, North Carolina, Rhode Island and 19 counties of Oklahoma were about to be given the same designation.

The drought situation, coupled with excessively hot weather in the South for more than a month, wiped out the corn crop in some areas. Farmers were lucky to harvest a 40 per cent crop. Garden vegetables were gone in some states. Under-dry forests lay prey to the first careless tourist's match or spark from a passing train.

Food prices, already at an all-time high, were going higher. Fresh fruits and vegetables jumped 17.6 per cent from the June 24 figure.

Georgia dairymen at a meeting in Atlanta yesterday warned that unless they get two cents a quart milk price increase—boosting the price to 27 cents a quart in Atlanta—many dairies will have to send their herds to the slaughtering pens.

Livestock farmers already were selling stock at sub-normal weight for what they could get.

Researchers Believe They Have Reproduced Saucers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Evening Star reported today that Army engineers, working with a vacuum bell in a laboratory, have produced atmospheric phenomena which may explain the widespread reports of "flying saucers."

In a copyrighted story by W. H. Shippen, the Star said the experiments created airborne objects which "can speed up, hover indefinitely, or disappear and reappear in a flash."

It added: "The man-made saucers" occasionally fly in formation. Moreover, they are believed to have substance enough to show up on the screen of a radar designed to track them."

What the experimenters did, the Star said, was use the vacuum bell as a tiny working-model of the stratosphere and reproduce "two forces—very low air pressure which is balanced against static electricity in a way to give off light."

showed a flurry of mystery objects. In line with the theory that they are atmospheric phenomena, an Air Force spokesman noted that the radar sightings—tiny blips on the time-oscilloscope—started about the time a thunderstorm hit the area.

N. C. Tobacco Markets' Prices Show Small Gain

By UNITED PRESS

Border belt tobacco farmers looked for higher prices today following the upward trend since the North Carolina markets opened Monday.

An official average of \$5.32 was recorded yesterday for the eight North Carolina markets during the opening sales on Monday. An average for the 11 South Carolina markets was put at \$5.03 on Monday.

Sailor Smuggles Girl Into Canada

VANCOUVER, B. C. (UP)—A Spanish seaman and the attractive 90-pound Italian girl he smuggled aboard ship in his duffie bag appealed to immigration authorities to let them make their home in Canada.

Liborio Farralanda, 30, and Rita Capelloni, 25, jumped ship at Campbell River, B. C., and were picked up a few hours later by police. They said they were in love.

Farralanda said he carried Miss Capelloni aboard the freighter Panagiotis before the ship sailed from a Belgian port more than two months ago.

Young Mother Is Held For Trial In Jealousy Slaying

MUNICH, Germany, (UP)—A pretty teen-aged American mother of two children, her voice trembling and almost inaudible, pleaded innocent today to the first-degree jealousy murder of her Air Force sergeant-husband.

The U. S. High Commission District Court ordered pale, slender and blonde Mrs. Martha J. Wage, 19, held for trial opening Sept. 22 before three American judges. If convicted, she could be sent to prison for life.

No evidence was heard at the brief hearing in a stifling courtroom. She was accused of shooting 25-year-old Sgt. Dan P. Wage of Baldwin, Wis., in a bedroom quarrel in their Fuerstenfeldbruck Air Base Bilets July 26 after he brought home a German girl friend.

Republicans Map N. C. Campaign

STATESVILLE, N. C. (AP)—The State Republican Executive Committee met here today to map plans for the Republican campaign in North Carolina this fall.

Chairman J. M. Baley of Marshall said the committee also planned to discuss the location of campaign headquarters.

Meanwhile, J. E. Brophy of Lenoir, national committeeman for North Carolina, issued a statement yesterday urging Tar Heel Republicans who supported Sen. Taft's candidacy to throw their support behind Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Tobacco Company Executive Dies

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Thomas Arthur Fulghum, 73-year-old Imperial Tobacco Co. executive here and a native of Wilson, N. C., died at his home here yesterday.

Fulghum joined the Imperial Tobacco Company of Great Britain and Ireland in 1903, and at the time of his death he was supervisor of buyers.

Funeral services will be held here tomorrow.

Dr. Pace Is Named New Head Of Executives Club

Heading this year's roster of officers for the Pitt County Executive Club will be Dr. K. B. Pace, long-time member of the club.

Symington Easily Defeats Truman Choice In Primary

ST. LOUIS (UP)—Stuart Symington, once a clean-up figure in President Truman's administration swept to victory today over the presidential favorite for Democratic nomination as U. S. Senator in Missouri's primary election.

On the basis of nearly complete returns, Symington led better than a two to one margin over State Atty. Gen. J. E. Taylor. The President had endorsed Taylor as a party regular among his home-state Democrats.

Returns from 3,581 of the state's 4,732 precincts gave Symington 208,042 and Taylor 115,908.

Victory came for Symington only seven months after he retired from "trouble shooting" posts in Washington. Symington was the President's first secretary of Air Force after the nation's armed forces were unified in 1947.

Dr. J. M. Mewborn of Farmville, F. D. Duncan, and C. V. Cannon of Ayden. The new directors were elected from the membership by ballots sent out in June. Other directors were W. I. Bissette of Grifton, K. B. Pace, Dr. R. L. Humber, R. A. Fountain, D. J. Whitchard III, and J. B. Bunting.

A number of committees will be appointed by the president at the first meeting of the club Tuesday, October 21. The speaker for the first meeting will be Sir Herbert Wilkins who will use as his topic "The Arctic and Its Influence on World Affairs."

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Day: 50¢; Night: 75¢; 1 to 4:00 p. m.

Mrs. Alfred Quinn Bostic and sons, Sunny and Gary, have returned after a three weeks' vacation at Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. Wendell Jordan and son Dell have returned to their home at Waycross, Ga. after an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cadmus Capehart. She also visited her sisters in Norfolk, Va. and Washington, N.C. Capt. Jordan is overseas.

Mrs. Jesse Brooks of Pactolus has returned to her home from Pitt Memorial Hospital after several days of illness.

James H. Warren is spending the month of August with his mother, Mrs. B. S. Warren.

Miss Elizabeth Wyche of Weidon is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. B. Underwood, and Mr. Underwood.

Mrs. Annie Pittman, Mrs. Roswell Post and daughter Nancy left today for Charleston, West Virginia, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Smith. They will return by way of Spencer, Indiana, to visit relatives.

Mrs. Lillie Ennis and Mrs. E. Car-

ter Coble and Miss Nickie Tyson of Atlanta, Ga. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. David Tuesday.

Mr. J. Lester Briley underwent an operation at Pitt Memorial Hospital yesterday. His recovery is satisfactory.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR August 6, 1912

Mrs. R. H. Wright and children and Mrs. H. B. Smith left this morning for Coharie.

Automobiles are getting almost as thick as bugs.

Miss Annie Carroll of Cox's Mill is attending the house party at Dr. Cox's in Winterville this week.

Cotton is quoted at a pretty good figure now, but watch it tumble when the farmers begin putting it on the market.

Old people tell us this is the coldest August of their experience.

Fruited Apple Sauce Pie Star Of Menu



Photo courtesy Borden's

Here is an unusual pie that is bound to star on any menu. It is a fruited applesauce pie that is a breeze to make. It is made with a package of condensed mince meat and two cups of fresh-cooked or canned apple sauce. With these two complementary ingredients mixed together and spooned in layers between pie crusts and then baked to a crisp golden glow, you will find yourself adding new laurels to your reputation as a pie prize winner. Serve this beauty with chilled heavy cream or hard sauce for added deliciousness.

Pie knows no season. Even this mouth-watering variation on the traditional mince pie is as much at home on the menu in August as it is in November. Homemakers are learning more and more the trick of using mince meat all year round in many of their favorite recipes for cookies, muffins, tarts and puddings, among other things. It has a way of enhancing the basic flavor of a

dish with its subtle blending of spices.

Thus many homemakers keep it handy on the pantry shelf now in both the condensed form which comes in a nine ounce package and in the ready-to-use form that comes in a 1 pound 12 ounce jar.

FRUITED APPLE SAUCE PIE
1 (9 oz.) package mince meat
2 cups water
2 cups fresh-cooked or canned apple sauce
Unbaked pastry
Break mince meat into pieces. Add cold water. Place over heat and stir until all lumps are thoroughly broken up. Bring to brisk boil; continue boiling for 1 minute. Allow to cool. Line a 9-inch pie plate with pastry and fill with mince meat mixture. Spread apple sauce over top. Place upper crust on filled lower one and press edges firmly together. Trim off surplus pastry. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) about 35 minutes.

Beauty Entries



Miss Sarah Frances Gay, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gay of Route 2, Greenville, will be a contestant in the Farmer's Tobacco Festival Beauty Contest. Miss Gay is a student at Greenville High School and is interested in an art career.



Miss Pat Whitehurst of the Stokes community has re-enrolled as a contestant in the Farmer's Tobacco Festival Beauty Contest. She is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Whitehurst of Stokes. Miss Whitehurst is a junior at Stokes High School and a member of the 4-H club there.

Impressions

By MARTHA S. FORBES

How much we miss that is pleasant and enjoyable by traveling through life in high gear. Speed is both a blessing and an affliction and hardly a one of us escapes its curse.

People no longer stroll, for instance; they dash. They do not take a leisurely Sunday afternoon ride anymore; they travel the maximum speed limit. If they go any slower there is always an impatient driver behind that blasts his horn.

Even the children have fallen victim to this "disease." Except for the very young who are physically unable to move at a rapid clip, kids ride or run to school, and seldom does one find a group that slowly paces with swinging hands, idly kicking up pebbles or balancing precariously on fence or wall tops. They are in too big a hurry to get where they are going. Even the returning students in the afternoons are always in a rush to get to meetings, music lessons, ball practice or dancing and speech. Ride by any school in the morning as it opens, and you will find almost as many children being transported by car as by their own two legs. In most cases the reason for the transportation by car is due to the fact that the children have to be rushed to school in order to get there on time. They do not have time, whatever that is, to arise in the morning, eat a leisurely breakfast, do any chores that might be assigned to them, dress, and walk a few blocks to the schoolhouse without being tardy.

People set off in cars to take a traveling vacation—and come home bragging about how many miles they traveled in a certain short length of time. They go so fast that they do not read those attractive highway historical markers which tell them what they are passing, thus encouraging them not to stop and take time to look for themselves. Businesses which spend money on billboard advertising might as well save their money, for motorists travel at such a rapid clip that they do not have time to read them.

All modes of travel have been speeded up—except the mule and cart. The fastest ocean liner ran a race across the Atlantic with the next fastest and gained 12 hours in crossing the waters. And what was the advantage? Those on the slower boat enjoyed three more delicious meals aboard the vessel and that many more hours of pleasant ocean voyage—and missed nothing by docking half a day late.

All products are designed to provide more with less effort and more time saving than ever before. Fast-frozen foods, high powered gasoline that gets the car off to a quick start, mechanical devices which cut labor time in half, even clothes that can be zipped on and off, thus saving seconds of button fastening—all are familiar slogans. We work harder to produce more in a shorter length of time to give us more leisure—for what? More feverish and frenzied dashing around to crowd more things into a life already lived at full speed. And where are we going? To the inevitable grave just as fast as we can drive ourselves to it. And what are we getting? More nervous indigestion, more breakdowns, more ulcers and more migraine headaches—the very things from which we are trying to escape.

The story is told of an American and a Chinese student who left Columbia University in New York to go downtown. They rushed and pushed through the crowds to board a local subway. When it stopped the first time the American suggested that they get off to board an express which would carry them where they were going in three min-

utes' less time. After another frantic dash to the through subway, they finally emerged at their destination with a few minutes to spare. After the Chinese had caught his breath he smiled. "And what worthy thing shall we do with the time that we have saved?" he asked.

The question is pertinent for us. What are we doing with the time that we are killing ourselves trying to save?

Bookmobile Schedules

THURSDAY

Stock's Service Station 10:30-10:45
Young's Store 11:00-11:15
Pulford's Store 11:30-11:45
Joyner's Cross Roads 12:00-12:15
Marlboro 12:30-12:45
Farmville Library 2:00-2:30
Fountain Library 2:45-3:15

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

1:30 p.m.—Mrs. John Howard will entertain at a luncheon to honor Miss Joanne Braswell, bride-elect of this summer. The luncheon will be given at the home of Mrs. Howard's mother in Bethel.
7:30 a.m.—Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets at American Legion Dining Room.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith announce the birth of a son, William Russell, on August 4 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
Mrs. Smith is the former Do Cobb of Greenville.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dail of Farmville Route 2 announce the birth of a son on July 29 at home.
Mrs. Dail is the former Miss Lois Galloway of Farmville Route 2.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Everett of Fountain announce the birth of a son August 5 at Edgecombe General Hospital, Tarboro.
Mrs. Everett is the former Miss Lucille Corbett of Macesfield.

Mid-Week Prayer Service
Dr. Robert L. Hoyt of the college will have prayer meeting at Memorial Baptist Church tonight at 8 o'clock.

A storage lake of 240 million gallons of water serves a giant Mid-west preparation plant.

New and wonderful!

Elegant Arden's

Blue Grass Spray Deodorant



Press the pretty pink bottle for a protective mist. One of the world's great fragrances to keep you discreetly fastidious. So safe. So effective. So lightly priced.

East Carolina College Football Season Tickets On Sale at Bissettes Thursday, August 7th

BISSETTE'S

See The Many DOLLAR DAY Bargains Thursday AT BOSTIC-SUGG FURNITURE CO.

117 East 3rd Street



FINANCE YOUR NEXT CAR HERE:::

We tell you the complete financing cost in advance. No "extras". Get all the advantages of a bank auto loan.

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation "The Guardian and Escrower That Never Dies" Established 1891 — Time Tested

Blount - Harvey Says

Look In Your Tuesday's Paper And Check Their Two Big Paper Ads For The Many DOLLAR DAY BARGAINS

For Thursday's Big

DOLLAR DAY!

Our Store Opens At 9:00 A.M.

BLOUNT - HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Ayden Hostess Entertains Saturday For Brides Elect

Miss Ann Smith entertained at her home in Ayden on Saturday night to honor two girls who are soon to be married.

The honorees were Miss Joan Braswell, who will be married this month, and Miss Daisey Paul, who will be married in the early fall. They were presented with corsages of white carnations upon their arrival.

Guests were greeted by the hostess and the honorees. The home was decorated in a green and white color scheme, with candles and gladioli predominating. The mantel was particularly lovely with its arrangement of flowers, fern and lighted tapers. The table in the dining room was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a bowl of flowers flanked by burning tapers. The buffet held a similar arrangement.

The guests were served iced fruit punch and accompaniments by the mother of the hostess when they arrived. Later they found their places at designated card tables in the living room. Bridge and canasta were played, at the conclusion of which prizes were awarded to Miss Polly Dail of Greenville for high at bridge and to Miss Peggy Brown of Greenville for low at same. Canasta high was won by Miss Lee Mills and canasta low was won by Sue Joyner. They were each given figurines.

Miss Braswell and Miss Paul were remembered with gifts of silver by the hostess.

After the games of cards, linen covers were placed over the card tables and a refreshment course of green and white ice cream with individual bridal cakes and mints was served. Each table was centered with a tall lighted candle.

Those present were Miss Braswell, Miss Paul, Mrs. Braswell, Miss Polly Dail, Miss Peggy Brown, Miss Shirley Warren, Miss Lee Mills, Miss Sue Joyner and Miss Pauline Dupree.

Concluding ECC Workshop For Series Slated

The concluding workshop in a series of 25 conferences, institutes and workshops conducted under sponsorship of East Carolina College during the current summer school sessions will be devoted to audio-visual aids in teaching in the public schools and is scheduled for Wednesday, August 13. The conference will be conducted in the Training School Auditorium on the East Campus.

Frank G. Fuller, conference director, Director of Guidance of the ECC Department of Education, will open the conference and conduct the panel discussions and present the speakers.

"Planning a Film Library," an illustrated lecture by Claude E. Brock, regional representative of the Encyclopedia Britannica Films, will make the first address, followed by the presentation by two North Carolina teachers of examples of the use of Audio-Visual Aids in teaching. Mrs. La Rosa S. Linder of Bunn, a primary teacher, and Miss Fannie A. Burnett, a Wilmington junior high school teacher of English, will present this phase of the workshop program.

Principal George S. Willard of the Charles L. Coon high school of Wilson, will discuss the "School-Made Film." In this address, Principal Willard will detail the use of a movie and tape recorder in producing a picture which has public relations and orientation objectives. An exhibit to teaching aids and audio-visual equipment is being set up in the lunchroom directly under the auditorium and people attending the conference will inspect this display. Also there will be displayed the projects of 13 committees in the Audio-Visual Aids course which Professor Fuller has conducted this summer. Professor Fuller anticipates a record-breaking attendance for this workshop, he said today.

WANTED MEN

To Train For Technicians In One of America's Leading Industries Not Affected By Strikes IF

You can qualify; this could be your chance for future security and the kind of work you like. You must be between the ages of 18 and 35 and have the equivalent of an 8th grade education or more. NO EXPERIENCE necessary—but must be willing to train in spare time at home (will not interfere with present job).

For full details and further information on how you may be able to qualify, write giving age and education to "Technician" Box 466, Greenville, N. C.

Pigeons Ignore Owl Scarecrows

VANCOUVER, B. C. (UP)—Officials of a downtown bank looked today for a new type of scarecrow to shoo away pigeons.

So many bank customers complained that the officials put up two stuffed owls over the doorway, on the advice of experts.

The "sure cure" failed yesterday. One pigeon was spotted perched on one owl head and other birds cooled off in the shade cast by the second stuffed "scarecrow."

'Angel' Returns His Lost Wallet

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (UP)—Pvt. Ernest McCall of Easley, S.C., said today he really believes in angels.

McCall, stationed at Shepard Air Force Base, said he lost a wallet containing \$135. It was returned intact by Airman Merle 'Angel' of Barnum, Iowa.

Don't Miss The DOLLAR DAY Specials At

FORBES Thursday August 7th SPECIAL VALUES

C. Heber Forbes

A Peach of a SALE!

SEALTEST REAL PEACH ICE CREAM



"PROTEIN-RICH AS LEAN MEAT"

SEALTEST CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE



For • Salads • Sandwiches • Cold plates • Hors d'oeuvres

Southern Dairies DIVISION OF NATIONAL DAIRY PRODUCTS CORP.

Sealtest DAIRY PRODUCTS

25¢ PINT PACKAGE August 5 through 9

SEALTEST • SEALTEST • SEALTEST • SEALTEST • SEALTEST

SDM-625 (3 cols. x 115 lines)—Regular Milk Markets—Week of August 4, 1952. Tackler Wayne & Company.

Brody's

Dollar Day

Sensational Savings for Smart Shoppers...

SPECIAL!

Nylon Hose 1c Sale

- First Quality
- 51 Gauge — 15 Denier
- Regular \$1.15 Per Pair

2 PAIR 2.30

3RD PAIR .01

Total 3 Pr. **\$2.31**

SPECIAL!

Entire Stock
SUMMER BAGS

Linens

- Plastics
- Straws

\$1.

• Sold to \$4.95

Quantities Are Limited . . . You Must Be Here Sharp At 9:00 A.M.
BRODY'S Same Policy Prevails, Refund, Exchange, Charges, Of Course!

DOLLAR DAY NEVER DISAPPOINTS

271 Famous Name Cotton Dresses

SPECIAL!

Ladies Rayon TRICOT BRIEFS

- White
- Pink
- Blue
- Sizes 2, 4, and 7
- Verified 80c Value

3 PAIRS FOR \$1.

SPECIAL!

One Group
TEE SHIRTS

Sold to \$1.95

\$1.

Values to \$8.95 \$ 5	Values to \$12.95 \$ 6	Values to \$19.95 \$ 8	Values to \$39.95 \$ 10
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GIVE-AWAY PRICES ON SHOES DURING DOLLAR DAY

One Group
SWEATERS

- All Wool
- Values to \$5.95

Special Dollar Day

\$3.

16
Bathing Suits

- All Lastex
- Sold to \$6.95

\$1.

200 PAIRS SANDALS

- Multi-colors
- Flats
- Wedge Heels
- All sizes
- Sold to \$5.95

\$ 2

291 Pair
Better Quality SHOES

- Sandals
- Pumps
- Whites
- Combinations
- Sold to \$8.95

\$ 3

Entire Stock
SUMMER SHOES
Famous Name

- Red Cross
- Rythm Step
- Madamoiselle
- Val. to \$16.95

\$ 5

\$25.00
Handmacher SUITS

\$ 14

LIFE SAVER SUITS

- Rayon
- Pastels
- \$17.95 Value

\$ 10

263 **BLOUSES**
Ideal for now and year round.

- Cotton
- Linen
- Nylon
- Broadcloth

\$ 2

One Group Select
Pedal PUSHERS

1/2 Price

One Group
SHORTS

Values To \$3.50. NOW **\$2**

Values to 3.95-4.95 Now **\$2.50**

One Group
Famous Name BRASSIERES

\$1.

287 **FAMOUS NAME SLIPS**
Special Dollar Day Only

- 100% Nylon
- Bur-Mil Crepe
- By Seamprufe
- By Barbizon
- By Rythm
- Sold To \$4.95

2 for \$5.

Rogers **BRIEFS**
Can't Run Rayon
Dollar Day Only

2 pairs for \$1.

GOWNS and PAJAMAS
Special Dollar Day

- Seerucker
- Sold to \$3.95

\$2.

ONE GROUP SHORT COATS
Special Dollar Day

- All Wool
- Sold to \$19.95

\$5.

SPECIAL!

One Group
HOUSECOATS
Slightly Soiled

1/2 Price

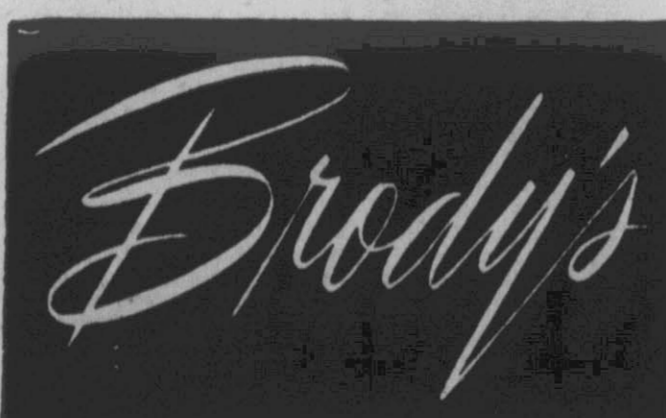
SPECIAL!

8 Evening Dresses
Sold to \$45.00

\$15.

White Swan
UNIFORMS
Entire Stock

25% Off



Special Purchase
PEARLS

1, 2, 3 and 4 Strands
Values to \$4.95 **\$1**

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Strength for the Day

TRUE JOY
"Who for the joy that was set before him endured the cross, despising the shame..."
This verse refers to our Lord's reaction to the experience of crucifixion. He endured the cross because of the joy that was set before him. This is the joy that we really enjoy suffering. No more than you and I enjoy it; but this suffering was the means to a great end, and the achieving of that end was for him the consummation of all joy.
The soldier does not like to be wounded, but he loves victory so much that he is willing to be wounded in achieving it. Would you not be willing to go through an experience of crucifixion for some loved one? Would you not pour out everything you are in order that a son or daughter or spouse or friend might enter into some great opportunity? Yes, you would do all this. You would gladly fashion your life after the great spiritual pattern which results in true happiness.
For happiness comes not from getting something for one's self but in giving something for someone else. It is the experience of self-annihilation, sacrifice—sacrifice if you will—which brings peace and blessedness into one's life. The Bible bids us look "unto Jesus who for the joy that was set before him, endured the cross, despising the shame, and is set down at the right hand of the throne of God."

Sportsmanship The Key To Olympic Games

The Olympic games are over and done with, but individual interpretations of the results are still resounding round the world.
Russia, as expected, has refused to admit defeat in the summer games at Helsinki, and in spite of the fact that the Americans won by both the Russian and American score keeping systems, the people behind the iron curtain are being told about the "great victory" in Finland.
The main feature of the games themselves — not the governmental overtures which has surrounded them — was the sportsmanship of the athletes. It was superb, and contestants from both sides of the iron curtain held each other in high regard for sportsmanship as the games progressed and when they were over. Any wrangling which arose from the games appears to be conducted by the strict propaganda organs of the iron curtain bloc. But the sportsmanship of the contestants from behind the iron curtain was more evident than most observers expected.
To a great extent the games were used as a source of propaganda by the communists. But the games produced more international good will and understanding than they did ill will, in spite of the efforts of the iron curtain governments.

Late, But Not Too Late In Korea

United Nations forces are no longer offering gratis advantages to the enemy while the candle of hope alternately burns brightly and flickers dimly around the conference table at Panmunjom.
There was far too much delay before the United Nations commanders began to whittle down the stockpiles of supplies cached throughout North Korea by the communists. But now that air raids on these supply bases and supply routes have begun on a large scale, they are cutting down the advantage which months of stalling at the peace table afforded the communist forces.
For weeks large scale United Nations air attacks have hammered at North Korean supply bases while the communists, who had grown used to asylum afforded by their sham overtures to peace, reeled back under the shock of impact. Now the United Nations forces have scattered warnings over 78 more North Korean towns telling the people of impending bombings, and warning them to flee the towns to prevent undue loss of life.
Terrible though they were, the heavy bombings of cities in Germany during the grim days of World War II were a vital factor in bringing the Nazi war machine to its knees. There is no reason to believe a similar result will not follow the present air tactics in North Korea.
In addition to slashing deeply into communist supplies, the air attacks by the U.

N. forces have exploded the myth of Red air supremacy which hovered over Korea for many months. They have had great psychological effect as well as a great material effect upon the communist position in Korea.
Had not the present strategy been delayed many months, the Korean conflict possibly would already have ended.

Are You Missing A Good Bet?

Sports fans who want to see real sportsmanship and the brand of baseball where every player is playing his heart out, are missing a treat if they are missing the District One Little League playoffs here.

The playoffs got underway at Greenville's Little League park Tuesday afternoon and continued today with the final games for the championship set for Thursday afternoon.

Youngsters from Greenville, Farmville, Williamston and Rocky Mount are vying Youngsters from Greenville, Farmville, championship which will win them a berth in the state tournament to be held in Wilmington, and afford a crack at the Little League World Series which will be held in Williamsport, Pa. later this summer.

This is the second year Greenville has had Little League ball, but it took the sport only a short time to win the hearts of youngsters and grown-ups alike in the city. Enthusiasm is assured, sportsmanship ever present and competition keen. Those three factors comprise a combination difficult to beat in the sports world.

The district tournament — just like regular season play — has produced its thrills and heartaches for disappointed participants and spectators so far. And there is yet more to come before the championship is decided.

National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON—Governor Adlai E. Stevenson has been warned by promoters of campaign harmony that he must bestir himself to assuage the hurt feelings of the party's problem child—Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee.

Although hardly a sufficiently heroic figure to be envisaged as an evil Baqnoe at the political feast, the photogenic Senate crime investigator has become the nice, quiet, well-behaved little boy who was beaten up brutally by the Democratic bullies at Chicago. Both sincere and emotional advocates of reform, especially women, have a non-political, motherly, protective attitude toward him.
DISREGARD—For two peculiar and important reasons, there is a special urgency behind the need for making him one of the "gang." In the first place, he carried every primary he entered save an unimportant contest against Harriman in the District of Columbia. Truman's government employees and Negroes voted almost unanimously for "Honest Abe."
To the millions who do not understand the intricacies of professional politics, denial of first or second prize to the hero of the primaries appears to reflect a cynical disregard of that supposedly democratic institution. It looks, as Kefauver has charged, as if the "bosses" had acted upon a "public be damned policy."

PITY—Perhaps even more important, Kefauver first attracted nationwide notice through the televised hearings of his dramatic and picturesque crime inquiry, with its shocking revelations of ties between prominent politicians and the underworld.

Naturally, the convention politicians' indifference toward these achievements—indeed, their resentment—has created the impression that they prefer corruption to a cleanup. It appears as if denial of a spot on the ticket was their way of taking revenge on the crusader.
Photographic and televised reproductions of Kefauver's agonized and frustrated face, as he sat on the platform after his vain attempt to throw his support to the victorious Stevenson, have only sharpened sentimentalists' pity for Estes and his wife, Nancy. To the hard-boiled politician, of course, it was the face of a "poor loser."

UNFORGIVABLE—It is true, of course, that the political pros and state-makers had no use for the Tennesseean. He violated tradition by announcing his candidacy before Truman had publicized his 1952 plans. His exposures were largely responsible for Democratic setbacks throughout the nation in 1950 and 1951 elections, including the defeat of Scott Lucas of Illinois, former Senate Majority Leader.

At Chicago he allied himself with the northern radicals to achieve his ambition, even supporting the Roosevelt-Moody-Williams move to throw the great Commonwealth of Virginia out of the convention. As in the Senate, he acted against the interests of his own section.

He also filled the air with charges that party and convention officials, including Permanent Chairman Sam Rayburn, were "knifing" him. He furnished evidence for the GOP's current allegations that Stevenson is the product of a "smoke-filled backroom" of connivers.

These are unforgivable sins in the code of politics. Incidentally, I am not condoning or criticizing anybody here. I am simply reporting the Kefauver drama—or tragedy.
SYNTHETIC—But the fact is that Kefauver was passed over for sound and legitimate reasons. In the opinion of the leaders who had the party's interest in mind, he did not measure up in any respect. He was simply a synthetic, televised figure—an apparition of popular emotion and imagination.

In view of his New Deal-Fair Deal voting record, he would have been no asset in holding a South warring between the convention's choice and Ike Eisenhower. Dixie's acknowledged and representative spokesmen so informed northern negotiators after he had been decided to top the ticket with the Illinois Governor.

Secondly, Kefauver's ten years in the House and four in the Senate had not shown him possessed of the qualifications for an office which occupant "stands only a heartbeat from the presidency."

As in any working establishment, his colleagues on Capitol Hill recognized his utter lack of qualifications for a post whose importance has been increased because there was once a vice-president named Harry S. Truman.

BLACKED—Sam Rayburn is held chiefly responsible for sabotaging their knight of the blue plume by the Kefauverites. And, although the Texan swears that he simply pulled the rule book, he hazed the young man in cowboy style.

Rayburn first prevented a Tennessee delegate from trying to amend the platform by declaring for a permanent Congressional crime committee. Sam ruled that the request had been made too late. Had the effort been permitted, it might have swung votes to the man who inspired the television attack on the gangster.

Rayburn also blocked the Kefauver-Douglas move to shift to Stevenson during the balloting—a grandstand play which might have fanned the vice-presidential nomination to the young Senator. Muttering bitterly, Rayburn said that interruption of a roll call for such a purpose was unprecedented.

Portraits Of A Candidate



Somebody Told Me

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

Mrs. Evelyn Moser is a writer that I never heard of before, but evidently she is well qualified to write about children's birthday parties. Judging from her interpretation of the subject, she must have been to many such parties. Her offering is called Statistics of a Six-year-old's Birthday Party:
Number of guests—12
Age of guests—4 to 9
Number of guests bearing gifts—12
Number of guests who kept asking to be taken forcibly—9
Number of guests who insisted on opening own gifts—5
Number of guests who kept asking when refreshments were to be served—12
Number of guests who complained that they had been given smaller portions of ice cream than other guests at the party—12
Number of trips to the bathroom during the course of the afternoon—47
Number of guests requiring first aid during the course of the afternoon—12
Number of times a minute the guest of honor threatened never to invite one or more of the other guests again—3
Number of days before parents have to go through such an ordeal again—365. Thank Goodness!
On such occasions the parents enjoy these parties, but do the children? Sometimes I think the children had much rather be in a mud hole than all dolled up for a birthday party. The guest of honor makes a big haul, and enjoys the loot, but how about the rest of the children who have to give up the toys? Just like Mrs. Moser said, only three of 12 will give up the present without a struggle.
We should take a poll of children to see what they think of birthday parties. No doubt the number of children against them would be surprising. But as long as parents enjoy them so much they are no doubt here to stay. And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Y.D.C.—Preliminary reports from volunteer scouts for this correspondence indicate that there may be shaping up another liberal-conservative scrap in the State Young Democratic Clubs convention at Greensboro next month. There hasn't been a really interesting contest in YDC circles since the 1949 convention at New Bern and some of the leaders think it is time to stage another one in order to keep interest alive in the organization.
ISSUES—The issues will have to be manufactured. Most of those which have concerned the YDC during the past few years have been dispensed. The so-called "liberals" haven't much to stand on now, unless they can cook up something new and different with some new names and faces. YDC leadership was very active for Senator Frank Graham in the 1950 campaign and for Hubert Olive in the recent gubernatorial primary—and lost in both instances. The North Carolina young folks have been closer to the national New Deal-Fair Deal philosophy than has the regular State Democratic organization, and that group suffered a setback at Chicago and differential scouts have heard rumors that the regular party organization will emphasize State races and manifest only token interest in the national ticket during the fall campaign, leaving the burden in that area upon the YDC members. Not many of the youngsters have much enthusiasm for the Stevenson-Sparkman combine. It is regarded to near the middle of the road for most of them, without the emotional appeal necessary to stir up the workers. They could have ballhooped for Kefauver, vigorously oppose Russell. It's a sort of ho-hum-ho for Stevenson. Besides lack of enthusiasm for his middle-of-road position, Tarheel YDC's have not forgotten the treatment accorded them at St. Louis last fall when the Illinois crowd ganged up to defeat Basil Whitener for National YDC President and allegedly "bought" the election for Governor Stevenson's, executive assistant.
BARBECUE—Then there is the debacle in plans for a mammoth nationwide rally and barbecue at Haw River to kick-off the 1952 presidential campaign. Eighteen months ago when Governor Scott was convinced that he could name his successor, and that president Truman would either be nominated again or hand-pick the man to succeed him, the Governor proposed that the State YDC sponsor a nationwide rally at his farm in Alamance county. A large part of the YDC membership was never enthusiastic about the project, and even before the outcome of the primaries and conventions was determined, the idea had almost been abandoned. Now it is completely out of the planning, despite desperate efforts of a small minority to keep it alive. The official call for the state convention at the O. Henry Hotel in Greensboro on September 4-5-6 fails to include the barbecue rally as an important item of business.
PERSONALITIES—Unless the imaginative youngsters can think up some other issue, the Greensboro meeting promises only a contest between persons, based mainly on past alignments Bedford Black of Kannapolis is presently the recognized candidate of the "liberals." Dave Henderson of Charlotte is considered a likely standard bearer for the "conservatives." Those who know these two young men and their political records will immediately appreciate the inadequacy of the labels, and the difficulty the Young Democrats face in finding "issues."
ENTERTAINMENT—The YDC convention, however, will not be completely dull. By that time the regular party organization will have been completed, the national and state campaigns getting underway. The opportunity to meet and talk, plus the chance that something important might happen, will be enough—as usual—to attract a goodly number of top brass hats in State government and party circles. The informal side line conversations may well prove more entertaining and profitable than the official program or formal convention deliberation.
PROCLAMATION—A formal executive proclamation by the Governor of North Carolina is a highly important document. It is second in importance only to an act of the General Assembly, and in some instances actually exceeds legislative action in force and effect. Former governors have failed sometimes to recognize the sanctity of a proclamation and have been rather free to promulgate them for minor purposes. Governor Kerr Scott has been reluctant to "proclaim" when a less potent official statement would suffice and has retained the proclamation to its rightful prestige among state papers. There are certain situations where nothing less than an executive proclamation will comply with the statutes and the exigencies of prevailing conditions. Such as designating Thanksgiving Day, declaring banking holidays, not specifically authorized by statute, invoking certain special powers for the defense and protection of the people. One such

(Continued on Page 3)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

SOCIALISM BREEDS WASTE
(Dunn Record)
A group of experts known as the President's materials policy commission has been conducting a long-range economic study of the nation's resources. In the course of a five-volume report the conclusion is reached that the United States is exhausting its resources so rapidly that future security and economic expansion are "seriously" threatened.
There is no question but that rapid population growth and phenomenally high living standards, coupled with a continuing military emergency, are consuming materials of all kinds at a rate that calls for intelligent use and practical conservation of resources. No one is more aware of these hard facts than industries which produce the goods and services that keep the country going. One of the greatest benefits of the competitive system is its relentless push toward fullest utilization of natural resources. A pound of coal, a gallon of oil, a tree from the forest — all are used far more effectively now than ever before.
Ironically, a cause of great and needless waste of both energy and resources is found in the ideological warfare between the individual and the state being waged in our country. Politicians constantly seek to extend the authority of government while private citizens must constantly fight for rights and liberties which are supposed to be guaranteed them under the Constitution. Government seizures of the steel industry was one example. Another is the long continuing effort of Socialist planners to destroy the right of property ownership by nationalizing the electric industry. The Socialists are actually the biggest stumbling block to such things as real flood control, conservation and maximum development of electric power facilities because these fine objectives are of secondary importance in their book. Socialism, which means making the state the master of the individual, is always first with them. The resultant waste of energy and materials that can be laid directly at their door is incalculable. This is the price we pay for trying to mix regulated private enterprise and socialism. The plain fact is we cannot afford it.

Business Today

By Elmer Hoessner
Any business that could not be sold to the farm market is missing a bet. Not only is the farm market large but it is also larger than was supposed.
The 1950 Census provided new facts by which agriculture could be measured and these facts show that farm wealth is far greater than previously believed. For example, the total agricultural assets at the beginning of 1951 were calculated at \$142,775,000,000 by the Federal Reserve Board. But calculated again in light of new Census facts, the FRB now puts those assets at \$154,341,000,000.

And in its "balance sheet of agriculture, 1952," the Board puts the total assets at \$168,964,000,000. In other words, total farm assets rose almost fifteen billion dollars during 1951. Part of the rise, of course, was due to the increase in prices of land, livestock, machinery, motor vehicles and crops, but the farmer, no less than the business man, is more delighted with a capital gain than a more highly taxed income.
This annual balance sheet, which the FRB issued a few days ago, shows more amazing facts on the size and value of agriculture and the farm market.
Farm real estate is put at \$65 billion dollars, up 9 per cent in a year. In addition, farmers hold livestock worth 20 billion, up 14 per cent; machinery and motor vehicles worth 15 billion, up 12 per cent; stored crops worth 9 billion, up 13 per cent; and household furnishings and equipment worth 8 billion, up 7 per cent. In addition, farmers had 15 billion in deposits and currency, up 6 per cent; 5 billion in savings bonds, even with a year ago, and two billion plus invested in cooperatives, up 1 per cent. Against that are liabilities of only 14 billion.
Farmers last year took in \$32,792,000,000, the biggest total on record. In addition, they kept for themselves \$2,738,000,000 in produce; enjoyed homes with a rental value of \$1,588,000,000; had an inventory gain of \$1,645,000,000 and received government payments of \$286,000,000.

With their cash they bought feed costing \$2,774,000,000, livestock costing \$2,954,000,000, fertilizer and lime costing \$24,000,000 and seed costing \$68,000,000. They also spent \$1,954,000,000 on vehicle operation, paid \$900,000,000 in property taxes, spent or charged off \$4,514,000,000 for maintenance and depreciation, and paid \$2,186,000,000 for miscellaneous costs. They paid farm laborers \$3,995,000,000, \$1,286,000,000 to landlords and \$285,000,000 to mortgage holders.
Farmers last year bought feed costing \$2,774,000,000, livestock costing \$2,954,000,000, fertilizer and lime costing \$24,000,000 and seed costing \$68,000,000. They also spent \$1,954,000,000 on vehicle operation, paid \$900,000,000 in property taxes, spent or charged off \$4,514,000,000 for maintenance and depreciation, and paid \$2,186,000,000 for miscellaneous costs. They paid farm laborers \$3,995,000,000, \$1,286,000,000 to landlords and \$285,000,000 to mortgage holders.

That left \$14,929,000,000 for spending or saving. They have been saving, too. The FRB estimates that in addition to \$5,900,000,000 in savings bonds, farmers hold \$3,700,000,000 in cash and \$11,500,000,000 in deposits.
CAPITAL INVESTMENT—\$11,000 PER WORKER
For each worker employed, industry has invested about \$11,000 in plant, equipment, tools, etc., the National Industrial Conference Board reports.
The amount of capital investment varies considerably from industry to industry. It is about \$18,000 in chemicals, \$9,000 in autos, \$8,100 in iron and steel and \$3,100 in apparel.

3RD CLASS BULK MAIL RATES HELD UNFAIR
Mail order sellers, hit hard by higher parcel post rates and lower weight limits, have another gripe against Congressional management of the post office. Congress put a 1 1/2 cent minimum on each piece of third-class bulk mail, but left it at 1 cent for charitable, labor, veteran and fraternal organizations. While not objecting to the lower rate for charities, mail sellers point out that the other organizations frequently make mail offerings that are competitive with direct mail houses. The next Congress will be asked to do something about it.
HAZEL NUT CROPS UNDER LAST YEAR'S
Only two fiberts are growing this year where three grew last year.
The Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations estimates this year's world crop at 99,840 tons, unshelled, compared with 143,720 tons last year. Turkey is the largest producer.
SHORT & SIGNIFICANT BUSINESS NOTES
Orders at the recent National Association of Music Merchants show will keep many instrument makers busy for the remainder of the year, but not necessarily television set makers. Both automatic gas water heater and gas range shipments in June topped year-ago reports. Retail trade volume has returned to its traditional ratio to the gross national product for the first time since 1941. During the war years it was abnormal; after the war it became abnormal and last year dropped back to a normal 45-100 ratio.
AWNING: Aluminum awnings are being made (G) by Youngstown Industries, Girard, Ohio, with a chimney vent design, said to carry air currents to move upward and outward. They are available in a variety of baked-on enamel colors for patios, windows, doorways and porches.

Hal Boyle's Column
By RELMAN NORIN
NEW YORK (AP)—The flying saucer story, you know, is by no means a new one.
About 30 years ago, a man named Charles Fort rounded up and published a whole series of reports about mysterious objects in the sky. He did his sources, mainly, were newspapers, and he cited the names and dates of the papers, in case his readers were interested in checking the references. Some accounts were well over 100 years ago, before the age of airplanes and before very much was known about balloons.
The reports of sighting, according to Fort, came from many different parts of the world — from North Carolina, from a ship en route to Bermuda, and a whole spate from the north coast of England. In fact, that section of the British Isles was, in its day, the flying saucer center, just as the southwestern part of the United States seems to be today.
Some of the descriptions quoted by Fort are almost identical with the ones we read today.
"An object of great luminosity, moving at high speed."
"It moved backward, and forward across the sky, apparently without turning."
The object hovered, motionless in the air above a house.
I should think this would be very reassuring to the Air Force officers in Washington who are collecting data on the saucers and trying to explain them. Maj. Gen. Roger M. Kamey said the other day about one-fifth of all the reported sightings "remain to be explained."
If people saw, or thought they saw, objects in the sky a century or more ago, these questions immediately arise:
Were observers subject then, as now, to the same hallucinations?
Why didn't the saucers' crews ever land? Surely, the world must have been a happier place in the 19th century than it is now.
Where have the saucers been during the intervening time? Did we somehow get misaid on their inter-stellar carnis?
All of this seems not to have impressed Charles Fort, very much one way or another, while he was writing about it. His own theories were such that he could take, in the possibility of visitations to the earth by creatures from another planet.
Fort was a rebel and a heretic who set himself against most of the accepted beliefs of science. Some of his ideas sound the least bit bizarre, even in this electronic age.
His theory of "teleportation," as I dimly got it, permitted material objects, including plants and animals, to be dematerialized and then transported through space. Fertile and living things may have been brought to this earth from other worlds in that way, he said.
And he speculated about the possibility that residents from other planets may be here now, living in disguise, and sending back regular reports of life on earth to the home headquarters.
Well, personally, I hope one of the saucers makes a landing one of these days, and we get a brass

conference with the crew captain. Being so many million years older than we, they ought to have the answers to most of the problems be-setting us. For example:
"Captain, how did you folks out there on Urza Major handle a national political convention so that there were fewer and better speeches?"
Most likely, he will shake his head, sadly, and reply:
"We haven't got that licked yet."

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON—Sgt. Antonio M.C. Cortizas was teaching sculpture to young women at Swarthmore College when he joined the army in 1942 to become a one-man medical military arts unit, the Army's first.
Now in charge of exhibits at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology here, the sergeant has turned out a large portion of the authoritative, exquisitely complex anatomical models, scientific charts and graphic line drawings which are used for research and teaching and are on display for the public.
He told me he is especially proud of his pioneering techniques in modeling exhibits in plastics. Several of these, executed under the direction of Dr. Ernest Carroll Faust of Johns Hopkins University, New Orleans, have won acclaim from the medical profession.
While gaining wide recognition in this field, Sgt. Cortizas is even more distinguished for his work at the National Leprosy Home, Carville, La., where his tattooing with artificial skin pigment is being used to erase scars. The army loaned him to the U.S. Public Health Service so that he could teach his techniques to the "Sisters of Mercy" at Carville.
In addition to these tremendously important projects, Sgt. Cortizas has been working at Valley Forge Veterans Hospital with Col. Charles Thuss, chief of plastic surgery, in applying artificial pigment to burns on soldiers returned from Korea.
The handsome, stocky, slightly balding sergeant pursued his art studies several years abroad on a fellowship from the Pennsylvania Academy of Art and his works have been shown at Metropolitan Museum, New York and the Chicago Art Institute. Despite all the satisfaction he gets from his current work, Sgt. Cortizas, a bachelor, derives his greatest pleasure from voluntary work with underprivileged youngsters of the neighborhood in which he lives.
"I have a secret with children," he said. "I don't teach them according to their age. I teach to build a monument. If they want to build a monument, they should be given the tools to build a monument. If they want to build an automobile, they should be given the chance to build one — not a toy kind, but at least a try at the real thing."

Alphonse-Gaston Act By Candidates Fades Fast

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — Seemed for a time—that before it got started—that this might be one of the nicest Alphonse and Gaston presidential campaigns on record. Two of the pleasantest gentlemen one could imagine, Eisenhower and Stevenson, both almost brand new in politics, full of personal charm, and neither looking for the presidency. Then suddenly both got tapped. Before his nomination the general was far too mild to suit Sen. Taft who rapped his knuckles with the reminder the Republicans were fighting the Democrats. Eisenhower quickly made a speech blasting the Democrats. Gov. Stevenson didn't start out throwing the furniture around, either. He not only said he didn't want the nomination but when he got it

he persisted for several days thereafter in talking about his fate and his reluctance until a reporter finally asked if he was still reluctant. Stevenson assured the newsmen: "I'm getting more combative and aggressive all the time." As a matter of fact, though, as soon as they got the nomination the two men began to let the stones fly. Not big stones, the personal kind that bash a head in. Fairly small stones, the kind that could be expected, just big enough to break a few windows. In his acceptance speech July 11 Eisenhower promised to lead a "crusade" against a Democratic administration full of "waste, arrogance and corruption." Then he went fishing. In his own acceptance speech two weeks later Stevenson batted a few practice balls into the Re-

publican kitchen, knocking the dishes around and getting a few laughs. He took a dig at the Republican factions which don't see eye to eye with a crack about "both Republican parties." Even though he was away out in a Colorado fishing camp, Eisenhower hit back the same day. "The Democratic Party has named its candidates and offers them to the country on a one-plank platform: Defense of the entire administration record." That was July 26. On July 30, the day he said he was feeling more aggressive all the time, Stevenson went after Eisenhower without mentioning his name. Some weeks before the general had said the national budget could be cut 40 billion dollars some time. "Foolish and irresponsible" promises, Stevenson said, were very misleading. On Aug. 2 Stevenson put on his hunting cap again and drew another bead on the general. He said he wondered if Eisenhower's "crusade" wasn't more for office than for principle. So far Stevenson seems to have said more about Eisenhower than the general has said about the governor. Although the general has plenty of time to catch up, if he wants to. Being newcomers, the general and the governor seem to needle easily. On Aug. 1 Eisenhower declared he was his own boss. And yesterday Stevenson said he was his own master. Republican Sen. Dirksen, from Stevenson's own Illinois, has made the bluntest attack on the governor so far. Last night he said Stevenson was rapidly becoming known as "Illinois' worst governor." Looks like we may be having a little warm weather.



Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Mrs. Acheson are given traditional Hawaiian welcome by Hulu girls and flower leis on arrival at Honolulu. Officials of the United States, Australia and New Zealand are on hand for top-level mutual security talks. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Honolulu).

public schools Mr. Neel stressed in the forum. Simple materials and projects with appeal to children in the primary and grammar grades will stimulate real interest and bring out much of the creative and original abilities in many individuals, the East Carolina art instructor emphasized.

Absentee Owner To Get Surprise

PORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UP) — City Manager Milton Link said today an absentee resident is in for a surprise when he gets this month's waterbill. Link said the unidentified resident left his lawn sprinkling system turned on when he left last week for his northern home and it sprayed 697,000 gallons before a meter reader discovered the mistake. Link said the bill will be about \$175.



Gov. Adlai Stevenson (right), Democratic presidential nominee, and Wilson W. Wyatt, personal campaign manager for the governor, discuss first phases of their campaign in garden of executive mansion at Springfield, Ill. (AP Wirephoto)

Art Conference Is Held Tuesday

Exhibits and demonstrations made up the principal features of the Art Conference for Grammar Grade Instructors held Tuesday at East Carolina College, with Francis Lee Neel of the ECC Art Department lecturing and directing the one-day program. Representatives from 30 schools in 17 counties of central and eastern North Carolina attended the art forum. In addition to the lectures and demonstrations, approximately 45 teachers observed art classes of the summer term in actual classroom activity. Neel opened the conference with a descriptive presentation of the 12 art projects on display at the forum, and in the second division of the conference conducted demonstrations in paper sculpture and glass etching. Art can be taught and demonstrations used in all grade levels in the

The first child of a President born in the White House was Esther Cleveland. Her birth took place on Sept. 9, 1893. Seven years earlier her mother had married Grover Cleveland in the famous Blue Room.

Capitol Square

(Continued from page four)
case developed last week when, upon request of the Department of Agriculture, Governor Scott proclaimed a ban on importing sick hogs into the state. WHAT HAPPENS? — In connection with that incident an interesting discussion arose among Capitol reporters as to what happens to the original signed copy of the proclamation, bearing the Great Seal of the State of North Carolina. When the Governor issues an official commission to a public officer the original goes to the officer and copies are filed at appropriate places, generally with the Secretary of State. When a requisition is made upon another state for return of a fugitive the original goes to the chief executive of that State. Originals of criminal warrants and civil summonses go to the service officer. Where does the original of a proclamation go? NOWHERE — The answer is it goes nowhere. It stays right in the Governor's office, in the permanent files for anybody of present or future generations to see. So far as your reporter can ascertain from questioning numerous informed persons around Capitol Square, this is the only situation in which any public official is required by law to issue a proclamation, a commission, a warrant, a summons or an order, signed and sealed so as to represent full authority of the State and keeps it himself.

The continuous mining machine wraps up in one cycle mechanized coal mining's traditional four steps of cutting, drilling, blasting and loading.

Blame One Man For 12 Accidents

COLUMBUS, O. (UP) — Police blamed Walter H. Steward, 26, for a one-car accident wave in which 12 parked automobiles were damaged. Officers charged Steward with intoxication. They said his auto collided with all 12 parked cars. Police reported they followed a trail of hub caps, running boards and other auto parts to a "beat up" car parked behind Steward's home.

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- RURAL ENROLLMENT department to handle farm groups through Farm Bureau, Grange and other organizations

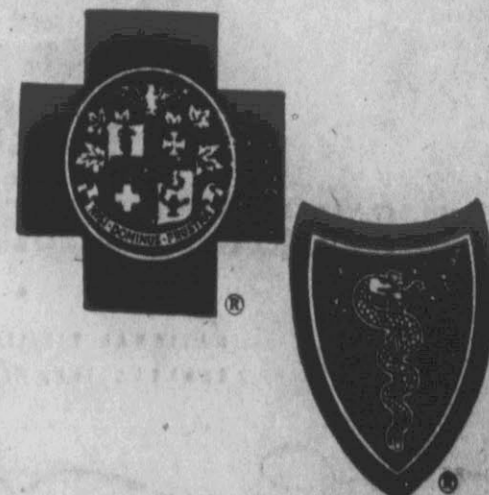
Call or visit Greenville office of Hospital Saving during special enrollment. A representative will visit your place of work. You will want to ask him questions about North Carolina's finest health protection—Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

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On East Fifth St.

Or Dial 5256. Don't Delay! Do It Today!



The Sport Reflector

By BOB HILDRETH

Baseball reigned supreme yesterday in Greenville as the playoffs for the District 1 tournament got under way at Little League park.

The opening day of the three day program saw a large scale series of events as the players from Williamston, Rocky Mount, Farmville and Greenville were first driven through town and then taken by police escort to the park on Elm street.

Upon their arrival at the diamond the players and their sponsors, girls of Little League age, marched to their positions on the field and heard short talks by Mr. Marvin Blount, Mayor Lester Page and Coastal Plain League President Ray Goodman.

The field had been perfectly manicured and all was in readiness as Mayor Page, Mr. Blount and Ray Goodman put on a pre-game show.

Upon taking the field Rocky Mount's Americans proceeded to make short work of the Farmville entry by a 12-0 score.

Cecil Marks, the Rocky Mount hurler, fanned 10 of the first 12 men to face him and thereby must have established some sort of local record. Though Mark's pitching was indeed well above average, it is our belief that when he meets a team of better caliber than Farmville he may find the going a little rougher.

The entire proceedings were well covered by press and radio. A new public address system had been installed and proved to be indeed a welcome addition.

Radio station WGTC was there in full force and made a tape recording that was rebroadcast at eight p.m. last night. The press box overflowed with visiting journalists and scorekeepers, official and otherwise.

It was all really great but the best of all was the fine turnout of the fans. Quite a few from both Farmville and Rocky Mount were observed at the park. All in all it was estimated that considerably better than 500 people were in attendance.

The citizens of Greenville also turned out and gave the teams a good show of support. Today, with Greenville having met the Rocky Mount Nationals at three and Williamston playing the Rocky Mount Americans at five, the crowd might be even larger.

Today is the second of play and the entire proceedings will come to a head at the consolation and championship games tomorrow at three and five respectively.

In ceremonies following the game trophies were presented to the winners and runners up of the Greenville Little League. The Jaycees, who conquered the Lions in the best-three-out-of-five game series received the victors award from radio station WGTC.

The runner up trophy went to the Lions. This was contributed by the Daily Reflector and was presented by managing editor Dave Whichard.

Yesterday's opening made it seem that the tournament is going to be a whale of a success. The list of people that have contributed so generously to Little League this year is quite long but to each and every one of them goes many, many thanks.

It's taken a lot of work by a lot of people to make this year's Little League a success but that goal has been reached. It is indeed something to think that less than 18 months ago the area that is now probably the most beautiful Little League park in the state was a swamp.

Counting today, there are two days of play left. This will be the last chance this year for all you fans to see some great Little League ball so be at that park if you can possibly make it.

YESTERDAY'S STAR

By UNITED PRESS

Bobby Shantz, who became the first big league pitcher this season to win 20 games when he beat the Red Sox, 5-3.

Swimming was seldom attempted in the Middle Ages because of a belief that pestilence spread through water.

Rocky Mount, Americans Win Opener, 12-0

Farmville Bows In Opening Contest

Cecil Marks, sidarm fastball pitcher, struckout 13 batters and gave up only two hits yesterday while hurling the Rocky Mount Americans to a 12-0 victory over Farmville in the opening game of the Little League District 1 playoffs.

So effective was Marks' fastball in the early innings that of the first 12 men to face him 10 were sent back to the dugout via the strikeout route.

Marks' teammates backed up his performance with an 11-hit attack that accounted for three runs in the first inning, one in the third, and eight in the sixth. Arky Mathews led the attack with a pair of timely doubles that drove in four runs for the Rocky Mount club. Mathews also came up with the fielding gem of the day in the fourth inning when he leaped high in the air back of first base to pull down a line drive by Sonny Mell that appeared to be a sure hit.

Rocky Mount began their scoring spree in the first inning when lead-off batter David Harper drew a base on balls, advanced to second on Haywood Evans' single and scored when the Farmville shortstop let Marks' grounder get past him. Evans raced around to third and Marks pulled up at second. Mathews then came on with a double that scored Evans and Marks.

Rocky Mount struck again in the sixth inning for eight runs to sew up the ball game. Twelve men went to bat in the big sixth that saw them combine three Farmville errors with four hits to account for the eight markers. Mathews' double with two men on was the big blow of the inning.

Two games are scheduled at the Little League Park today with Greenville meeting the Rocky Mount Nationals in the first game at 3 p.m. and Williamston taking on the Rocky Mount Americans in the second game beginning at 5 p.m.

Rocky Mount		ab	r	h	e
Harper, 2b	3	4	2	0	
Parker, c	4	1	1	0	
Evans, 3b	4	2	1	0	
Hicks, 3b	0	0	0	0	
Marks, p	4	1	1	0	
Mathews, 1b	4	1	2	0	
Taylor, cf	4	1	0	0	
Oakley, lf	3	0	3	0	
Fisher, lf	1	1	1	0	
Tullose, rf	3	0	0	0	
Tanner, rf	0	1	0	0	
Moss, ss	4	0	0	0	
Totals	35	12	11	0	

Farmville		ab	r	h	e
Dunn, lf	1	0	0	0	
Joyner, 3b	3	0	0	0	
Dixon, ss	2	0	0	4	
Cannon, ss	1	0	1	0	
Dilda, cf-p	2	0	0	0	
Mell, p	2	0	0	0	
Dixon, R, lf	1	0	0	1	
Eason, 2b	2	0	1	1	
Corbett, c	2	0	0	1	
Allen, 1b	3	0	0	0	
Dall, rf	1	0	0	0	
Totals	20	0	2	7	

Giants Triumph Over Brooklyn In Fifteenth

By CARL LUNDQUIST

United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP)—The astonishing New York Giants, who wrote the "little miracle" in 1951, appeared fully equipped today to battle the Dodgers down the National League stretch run and add a "big miracle" as a spectacular postscript to one of the most heart-warming stories in sports history. They proved that last night when they came from behind four times to defeat the Dodgers, 7-6, in a gruelling, spectacular five-hour struggle which opened their make-or-break series with the league-leaders.

Shocked when Gil Hodges exploded a grand-slam homer to put Brooklyn in front, 4 to 0, they battled back to tie the score and send the game into extra innings. The Dodgers surged ahead in the 14th on a homer by Andy Pafko but Bob Elliott pinch-hit a homer with two out in the bottom of the 14th to tie it again.

Then, with the New York curfew law proclaiming the 15th to be the last inning, the Dodgers again went ahead when they pushed over a run. Surely, the Giants were beaten this time.

But no. Bobby Hofmann doubled with one out. Henry Thompson flied out and the Giants had one out left to them.

Rookie Jim Rhodes hit a routine grounder to Jackie Robinson but the second-baseman muffed it. The Giants had a life. Bobby Thomson, the hero of '51, then tied the score with a single. Don Mueller, next up, hit a chopper over the mound and beat it out for a single as Rhodes scored all the way from second base with the winning run. The Dodgers still led the National League by 5 1-2 games but what is that to a team that was 13 1-2 games behind at about this time a year ago? It appears to be a lot on paper but the Dodgers know it is a slender margin as long as the Giants have that one out left to them.

Except for those Giants, little Bobby Shantz would occupy center stage alone today. For the 142-pound southpaw stylist became the major league's first 20-game winner of the season when he beat the Red Sox, 5-3, for the Athletics in a rain-soaked game last night. Shantz, who now has beaten every team in the American League at least once, struck out four and limited the Red Sox to seven hits.

In other American League games the Yankees beat the senators, 3 to 2, the Browns downed the Tigers, 5 to 1, and the Indians beat the White Sox, 6 to 0, in their opener only to drop the nightcap, 6 to 3.

In the National League, the Cardinals beat the Pirates, 4 to 3, in 12 innings and the Reds defeated the Cubs, 4 to 0. Philadelphia and Boston were rained out.

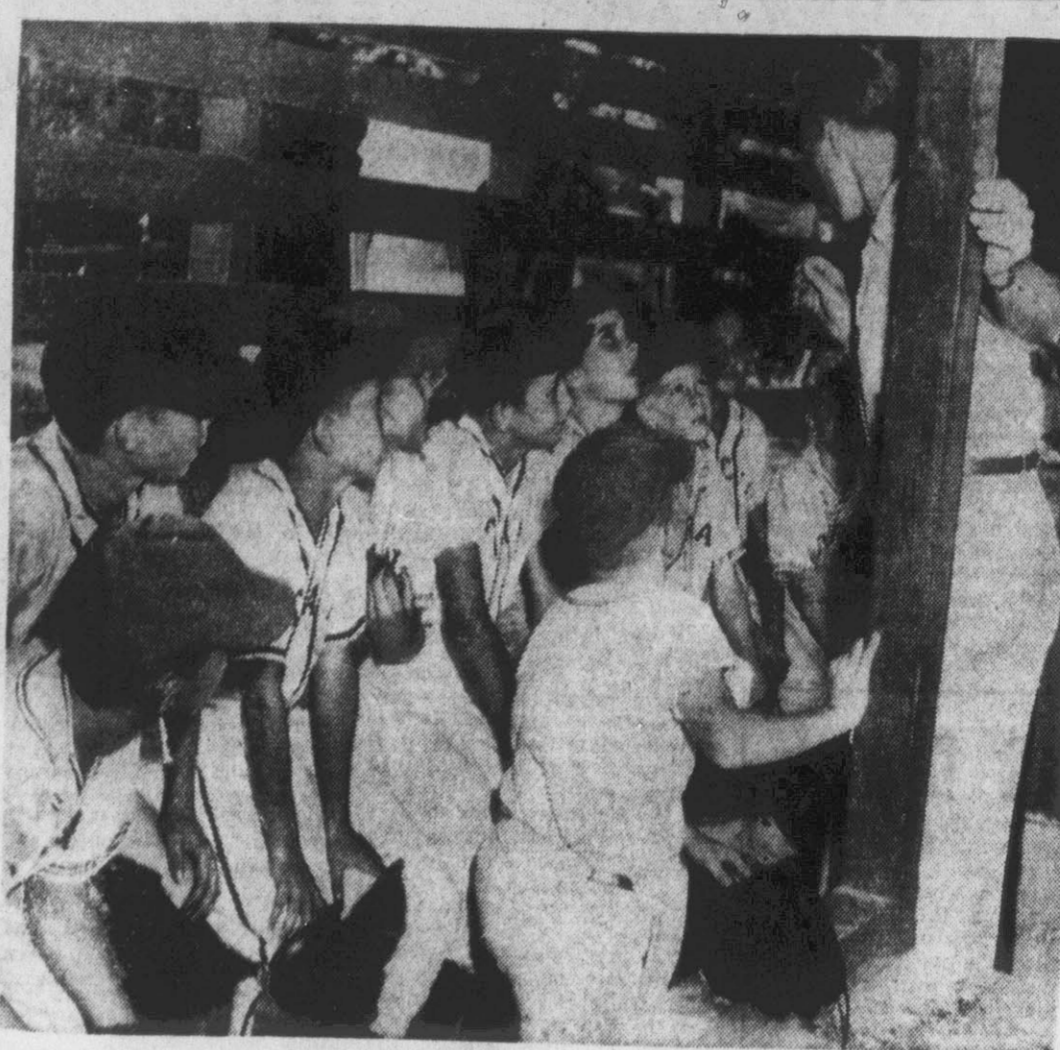
Allie Reynolds won his 13th game besting former Yankee Frank Shea, as the Yankees made it two straight over Washington. Irv Noren tripled and scored the winning run to beat his former teammates. Bob Cain's seven-hitter and Bob by Young's two singles with the bases filled enabled the Browns to top the Tigers.

Bob Lemon pitched a four-hitter for Cleveland in the opener for 13th victory but the White Sox routed Mike Garcia in the nightcap. Saul Rogovin won his 10th game.

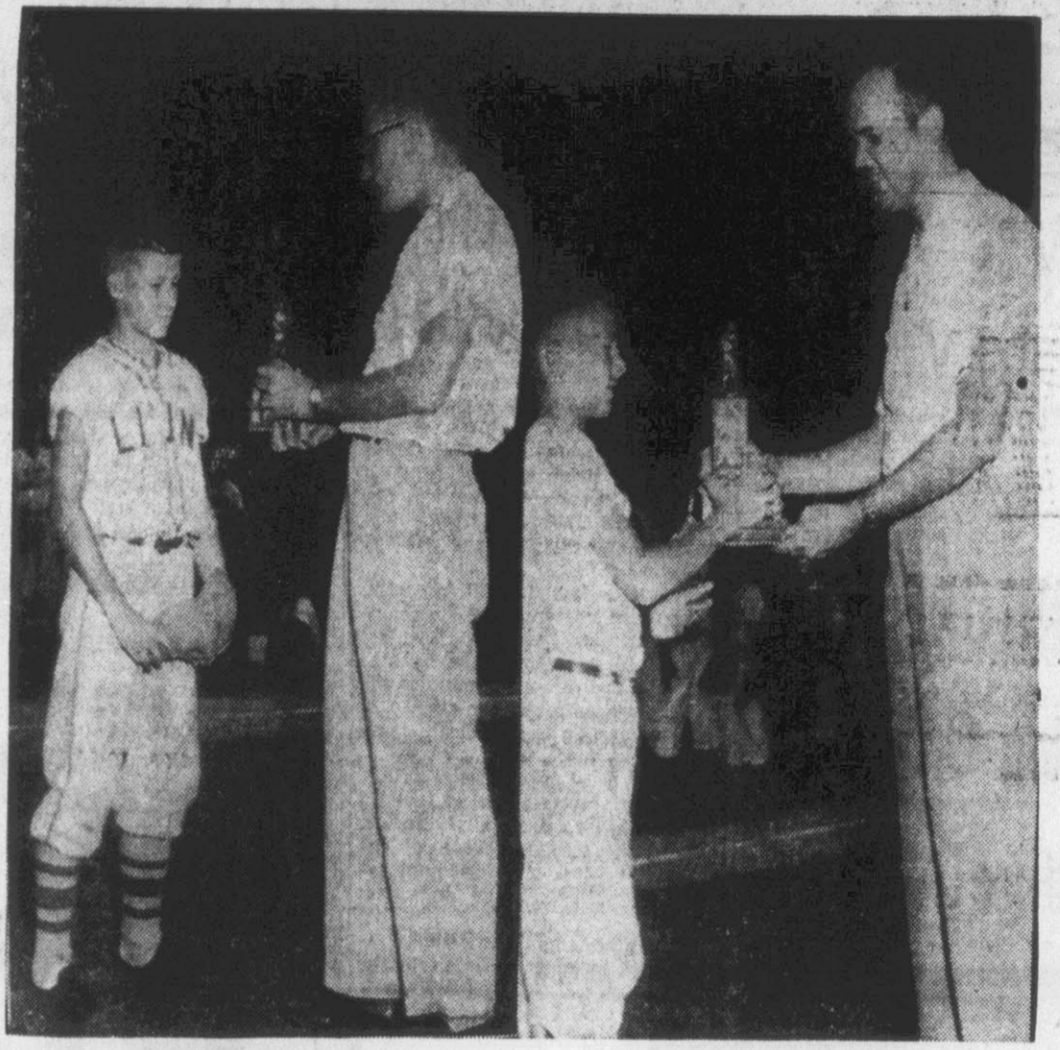
Season Tickets

Season tickets for the home games of the East Carolina College football team will be placed on sale in downtown Greenville Thursday at Bissette's Drug Store. It was announced today by James W. Butler, alumni secretary and sports news director at ECC.

Representatives of the Athletic Department of East Carolina College will be at Bissette's beginning 10 o'clock and throughout the day with a diagram of the reserved seat section and with books of the season tickets. Cost of the book of tickets for the five home games will be \$7.50.



Elbert Moye, of Farmville, is shown as he gives his team of Farmville All-Stars instructions prior to yesterday's game with Rocky Mount. Farmville lost by a 12-0 score.



Dave Whichard, of the Daily Reflector, and Hartwell Campbell, of radio station WGTC, are shown as they presented trophies to the runner-up and champion of the Greenville Little League City Tourney.

Pre-Game Ceremonies Feature Opening Contest

Little League Park had all the aspects of Yankee Stadium at series time yesterday complete with popcorn, soda pop, radio announcing, awards presentations, and ceremonies on the infield.

A police escort with wailing sirens arrived at the park escorting Greenville's Mayor Lester Page, Ray Goodman, president of the Coastal Plain League, Guy Smith, Greenville's baseball troupier and an entourage of visiting Little League presidents including Mr. Cowan of Williamston, Mr. Moore of Farmville, and Mr. Fleetwood of Rocky Mount.

To the accompaniment of march music the teams participating in the Little League play-offs marched onto the infield and took positions at the edge of the grass. Marvin Blount, Greenville Little League president, then introduced from the infield Mr. Page and Mr. Goodman who paid tribute to the Little League team managers and to the organizers of the Little League program. The teams and audience then turned to centerfield to salute the raising of the flag while the National Anthem played.

Ray Goodman then threw out the first ball and the Little League tourney was underway.

Standings

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE		
Edenton 1-4, New Bern 0-0	W	L
Roanoke Rapids 4-0, Wilson 2-1	Pct.	
Goldsboro 7, Rocky Mount 4,		
Kinston 13, Tarboro 10.		

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE		
Kinston	63	33
Wilson	57	38
Edenton	52	43
Goldsboro	47	49
Roanoke Rapids	46	51
Rocky Mount	46	51
Tarboro	39	56
New Bern	34	63

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS		
By UNITED PRESS		
NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Yesterday's Results		
New York 7, Brooklyn 6	15	innings.
Cincinnati 4, Chicago 0.		
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 3	12	innings.
Philadelphia at Boston, ppd, rain.		

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Yesterday's Results		
New York 3, Washington 2	(called end 6th, rain).	
Philadelphia 5, Boston 3.		
Cleveland 6-3, Chicago 0-6.		
St. Louis 9, Detroit 1.		

STANDINGS		
Brooklyn	66	31
New York	61	37
St. Louis	59	44
Philadelphia	54	53
Chicago	51	61
Boston	42	68
Cincinnati	43	61
Pittsburgh	30	77

Iowa levied a cigarette tax in 1921 — the first such tax in the country — and repealed its law prohibiting cigarette sales in the state.

A hunter named Philip Ginter accidentally discovered anthracite coal in Carbon County, Pa., in 1791. It was regarded as a species of black stone.

Cleveland	59	47
Boston	55	46
Washington	54	49
Philadelphia	51	48
Chicago	54	52
St. Louis	44	63
Detroit	36	48

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Presence Of Mind And Training Saved Soldier

By **HARMAN W. NICHOLS**
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP) — Sometimes a little presence of mind can save a life.

Such a thing, plus training in diving, saved the life of Sgt. First Class Roy M. Johnson of Augusta, Ga. As a result, the soldier today received a citation from the National Safe Drivers Association, Inc.

Johnson's misery occurred in Korea in 1950. The 29-year old soldier, a medic, was driving a jeep through a supposedly deserted town.

He turned a corner and headed toward a group of soldiers thought to be wounded. He never found his buddies. Instead he came bumper to bumper with a North Korean tank. The Negro sergeant's jeep was clearly marked with a Red Cross, but the enemy fired on him anyway.

Johnson was knocked from the vehicle, with a serious wound in his left arm.

With the arm hanging by shattered muscles, he lay wounded on the ground. A member of the tank crew came toward him and fired another shot into his chest. Thinking the soldier dead, the tank crew left.

"I was scared, all right," Johnson said, "but I fought off unconsciousness and tried to keep my head like I was taught to do. I played dead even after the enemy left for about an hour and then finally got to my feet."

His jeep was a mess, but finally he found another one. With the use of only one arm, through his training, he was able to start the car, shift the gears and make it back to the rear lines to a medical aid station for medical treatment.

The arm amputated and he was returned to the States for further treatment. He has been at Walter Reed Hospital ever since.

The sergeant thanks the Army for saving his life. In 1943 at Camp Lee, Va., he went through a rigorous and thorough course in the transportation corps school there.

"I learned about everything there is to learn about driving any kind of a machine," he said. "Safety was one of the many things they taught us."

Johnson thinks that in his present job, he might be of some help to others who have suffered misfortunes.

Even though his arm is off above the elbow, he has been fitted with an artificial limb, which he has learned to use.

He has a rating in what the Army calls "occupational therapy" in which he is a technician. His job is to demonstrate the use of his artificial hand and hook to other amputees at Walter Reed Hospital.

After Sylvester Graham invented and introduced bread made from "unbolted flour"—known as graham bread—bakers started riots and threatened his life if he continued to manufacture the unpopular product.

Almost 86 per cent of Alabama's 1949 output of 15 million tons of bituminous coal came from underground mines.



Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Republican presidential nominee, and Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (right) of Illinois walk from Ike's Denver headquarters after a conference. Dirksen, who backed Sen. Taft for the nomination, said he will campaign "with fervor" for Ike. (AP Wirephoto)

Long-Time Movie Star William Powell To Retire

By **ALINE MOSBY**
United Press Hollywood Writer
HOLLYWOOD (UP) — William Powell said sadly today he may have to retire after 20 years of stardom because the movies don't come up with many parts "for an old workhorse like me."

The suave 60-year-old actor and his famous mustache, still twitching but graying, have no plans to retire permanently to his Palm Springs patio. He doesn't want to.

But roles for "a man of my years" are scarce, he said. "It's difficult to find pictures," Powell said as he lugged in his Red-and-green plaid dressing room at MGM. "I'm too far along to carry romantic roles. Movie-goers don't want to see old goats like me as the lovers."

"My contract at MGM ends next April. And beyond that I don't know what will happen. I'll come back for good roles, if I can find them."

During two decades as a movie star in capital letters, Powell was Kay Francis' lover in "One Way Passage" . . . the star of the first wacky comedy, "My Man Godfrey," with Carole Lombard . . . the hero of those wonderful "Thin Man" whodunits with Myrna Loy . . . and the star of "The Great Ziegfeld," that won him an Academy Award nomination.

But the last few years MGM has loaned him to other studios "because the studio didn't have any parts for me."

"I realize I had to face old father time," he said. "So I did 'Life with Father' at Warner's."

"That character role turned out pretty well, and I began to cast about for some more mature roles."

He played older men in several pictures like "Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid." Now he's back at MGM for the first time in five years to portray Elizabeth Taylor's father in "The Girl Who Had Everything."

The problem of what a graying star can play "has always existed," he said.

"There's such a hiatus of parts for mature stars that some disappear from the scene entirely," he reflected.

"Others have been more fortunate. Clifton Webb, for example, never had any top parts until he was 75 or 80. Tell him that—he's been a friend for 25 years—and he jumps up and down in a rage."

"His Belvedere character appeals to all ages. A hit like that can keep a man around for quite a while."

equipment. The court gave him six months on the roads. Davis' attorney gave notice of appeal to Superior Court.

In the case of Fenner Barrett, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, Judge James and Solicitor Rountree agree that the prosecuting witness should pay court costs.

Thelma Williams of Bethel, was found guilty of larceny, resisting arrest, public drunkenness and damage to personal property. The court gave her four months in jail sentence suspended on payment of court costs and \$53 damage. The court also placed her on probation for two years and ordered her not to be seen in Bethel for six months.

Thomas O'Mary, who lives on the Pactolus highway, was found guilty of resisting arrest and assaulting an officer. The court gave him six months on the roads, suspended on payment of \$25 fine, costs deducted, and he was placed on probation for two years. He is not to drink any alcoholic beverage, the court order also provides.

Worthless checks: Duncan P. Smith, 60 days on the roads, suspended on payment of court costs and the check by September 1. Rufus Brown, paid up on a check and his case was dismissed.

The case charging Jesse Everette Jr., with hit and run driving was not pressed.

Abandonment and non-support: Paul Hamilton requested a jury trial and it was granted.

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Batchelor Brothers' SEMI-ANNUAL DAY
Thursday, August 7th
EXTRA BIG VALUES—1 DAY
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Liberal Discount On Men's Suits, Tee Shirts, Shoes and Many Other Items For Dollar Day Only
Batchelor Brothers
"Most Value for Your Money"

Aver Rainmaking Is No Dream, But Real

By **DELOS SMITH**
United Press Science Editor
NEW YORK (UP) — The good news for drought stricken areas of the East and South is that many prominent authorities say man definitely can produce rain from the sky provided he has a cloud of the right kind to work with.

The bad news is that any man messing around with the weather in areas criss-crossed with city and farm interests, had better watch his step or he will find himself under a steady rain of law suits.

Present drought areas of the East and South are urban and rural, freely intermixed. As the result, only one rain-making project has been publicized and that one has \$600,000 insurance against suits.

But in the mountain and desert states of the West, where towns are far apart, rain helps everyone. Professional rainmakers are numerous. The best available statistics show they have contracted to produce rain if and when they can over more than one third the area West of the Mississippi.

East of the Mississippi, the professional rainmakers are very few in number and are disinclined to advertise their prowess, in contrast to their Western brethren.

One, the Wallace E. Howell Associates, now is preparing to produce rain in the parched Connecticut River Valley. Tobacco farmers are paying the fee and also the premium on the insurance.

Dr. Howell was employed by New York City in 1950 when its reservoirs were threatening to run dry. It rained more than the normal amount that summer and he is named along with the city in 116 pending suits asking \$1,250,000 in damages. The plaintiffs are farmers who didn't need so much rain and resort keepers whose business always is hurt by rain.

What is needed before professional rain-making can progress are court precedents establishing degrees of responsibility. A national law or uniform state laws that will permit drought areas to save themselves by rain-making if they can, even if adjacent areas get so much rain it hurts certain kinds of business is also needed.

Offers Rain To Stricken South

MADISON, Wis. (UP)—Weatherman Al Joos says he would gladly donate some Wisconsin rain to the drought-stricken South.

"We've had enough to take care of two Southern states," he said. Joos said Wisconsin has been getting a month's average rainfall a week for the past three weeks.

1 Big Table Of Many Items At \$1.
Values to \$4.95
GASKINS Ready-To-Wear

Tuesday's Cases In County Court

By **CHESTER WALSH**
In Pitt County Recorder's Court Tuesday, Judge Dink James and Solicitor Horton Rountree disposed of three speeding and three driving drunk cases during the forenoon session.

The case in which Walter L. Besjovec of Camp Lejeune was charged with speeding 65 miles an hour on a highway, was dismissed. Arthur Jones, Negro, speeding, paid court costs and his license was suspended for 10 days. Olan P. Phelps, Jr., of Cherry Point, speeding, paid court costs and his license was suspended 10 days.

Thomas Griffin, charged with driving drunk, requested a jury trial and it was granted. Jesse Everette, Jr., of near Greenville, driving drunk, was given four months on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, provided he makes adequate restitution to the prosecuting witness. He is to remain sober for two years and his driver's license was revoked for 18 months. The court order also provides that he is not to ride in a private automobile for three months. Paul Frank, Negro, of Stokes, four months on the roads, suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, and his license is to be suspended for a year.

George C. Davis, farmer, was found guilty of possession of non-tax paid whiskey and distilling

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Men's Undershirts Regular 59c Value 3 For \$1.00
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Children's Sport Denim Overalls Regular \$1.49 Val. \$1.00
Men's Work Shirts Sanforized Blue Chambray 99c EACH
Welcome Little Leaguers To Greenville
COLLINS-PRIDMORE Dept. Store
628 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 3209

Ticket-Holders To Wait Awhile

NEW YORK (UP)—Holders of free bus tickets given away here will have to travel about 3,000 miles if they wish to use them.

The stubs were handed out yesterday by drivers and maintenance men of three British double-decker buses which have completed a 12,000-mile good will tour of the United States and Canada.

The buses were loaded aboard the Cunard liner Parthia, which sails for London today.

Counterfeiters Given Freedom

MILAN, Italy (UP)—Bewildered police released a band of counterfeiters today, even though the culprits admitted striking off a batch of bogus British golden sovereigns.

Police could not hold the men because the coins contained the same amount of gold as the bona fide sovereigns. The counterfeiters said they made a profit on the difference in the market quotation for gold ingots and coins.

A glass factory was set up near Jamestown, Va., in 1608, 12 years before the landing of the Pilgrims. It was destroyed in a massacre by Indians in 1622.

Swimming was commonplace for many ancient Greeks and Romans.

OIL FILTERED FAST
CLEVELAND, O. (UP) — A new automobile oil filter for Chevrolet cars and trucks is on the market with the claim that it will clean the oil within 20 miles of normal driving.

Double Fun for Everyone!
DRINK **DOUBLE COLA**
you'll like it better!

DOLLAR DAY AT PUNCH & JUDY BOYS & GIRLS COATS SUITS \$5. \$7. \$10.
VALUES TO \$24.98
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All This Season's Merchandise. Get Yourself A Buy For Back-to-School. See Our Tables of \$1.00 Specials. This Merchandise Sold Originally to \$5.98
Don't Miss Dollar Day at . . .
Punch and Judy
Greenville's Department Store For Children
400 1/2 Evans Street

HELL'S HORSEMAN

BY WILLIAM HOPSON

Chapter Eighteen

With the instinct of a mountain man Montana had trudged on westward in a beeline for Buckner's. Just at sundown he pulled up and lay on a ridge looking down upon Buckner's Crossing. Smoke was coming from the sprawled building and in the corral were quite a number of horses. Montana lay there, resting his tired body and watching the house closely.

Dusk fell, and then darkness came down and the stars were out. Montana crawled from the slope, slipped in among the trees, and pulled up again. He was less than a hundred yards away from the corral now, and presently the bark of a dog broke out. It subsided into a low growl, which was repeated. The mastiff was uneasy.

The door opened, throwing a square of yellow on the ground. Buckner's figure, shotgun in hand, appeared, and Montana's breath sucked in a little hiss as he recognized Ro Runder, Black Jack Caswell, and Dutch Saunders over the fireplace.

Montana moved closer to the corral. He was worried about the dog. He couldn't go into the corral and get a horse without the mastiff seeing the night atander with

its barking; and long before he could get free Buckner and the others would be boiling out of the house.

And that wouldn't do. He couldn't afford to chance it. Over there four miles to the north was King Ramson's ranch. If the man himself wasn't there, then Austin and some of the riders were. Montana remembered how Austin looked at Belle. The man would give his all to square up with R.O. Runder and the others. As for the riders

The darkness hid Montana's shrug. He was crouching there in the darkness, his mind wrestling with the problem of getting a horse out of the corral unseen and unheard, when the mastiff suddenly broke into baying, bawling life and dashed past the corral straight for the water. It hit the creek with a splash, passing with in fifty feet of Montana, and fled out into the darkness. The door flew open again and Buckner appeared once more. "Somebody comin'," the squawman called back over his shoulder. "Three horses."

Black Jack appeared beside him, followed by Ro Runder. The horses had some out of the first expanse of land beyond the creek. Montana saw them enter the

water single file, and splash across toward the back of the house. He crouched low, and something about the second rider's outline struck a familiar chord in his brain. "Carson," he muttered. "With his hands tied to the pommel. So they got Ben all right? But I wonder, who?"

He wasn't long in finding out. Buckner's voice challenged the riders sharply and a man's voice came back in reply. "It's Horton, from Smeller-A-Mile. I got Carson."

The two stopped in front of the square of light and Montana saw Carson's face. It was bloody, his lips smashed. Ben's hat was off and his gray hair was matted. He had been pistol whipped.

Horton said in a nasal voice. "I found him playing watchdog on this place here just at dark." "Well, now, ye don't say?" Black Jack said. "I'm right glad to see ye, Ben. I hadn't forgot about that little visit I paid ye down at Smeller-A-Mile when ye got a mite rambunctious with that shotgun. Stuck it plumb in my belly, remember?" And Black Jack Caswell began to chuckle.

Carson did not deign to reply and the man Horton, under Buckner's orders, freed the trader's bound hands from the pommel and let him get off the horse. "So ye ain't talkin', hey?" chuckled Black Jack, and his hand went up. Ben tried to duck but the sudden blow caused Montana to wince. "Well, I am. We got two more visitors with us tonight. King Ramson's gal and one from back East. Nice-lookin' fillies. So I reckon we'll just bed ye all down for the night. Tomorrow we'll tend to a little business on hand."

Carson was shoved inside and the door closed. Buckner came out once more, got the tired horses, and started toward the corral. But Montana knew it was no use making a move now. He could kill the trader and the dog and get a horse—and in doing so put Black Jack Caswell on his guard. No, it had to be some other way.

He waited until the man returned to the station; then he rose to his feet and melted into the night. A moon came up after a time, peeping over the timber-lined ridges as though in apology at leading through a sharp cut and, beyond the cut, the flat expanse of a basin. Montana remembered what Forrest had said about wanting to see his cattle grazing in front of his ranch, in the basin. He started through the cut, and then a man's voice rang out, hard, commanding. "Stand and freeze, brother! Who're you and what're you doing here?"

"I'm froze, Austin, and what are you doing out here at this time of night?"

"Who're you?"

"Edmonds."

"Holy cow!" ejaculated Austin's surprised voice, and a man's figure rose out of the brush forty feet away. He came forward, Winchester in hand. "Edmonds! What in blazes—say, where's Belle and the others?"

Montana did not reply at once. "Where's King Ramson? I've got to get to him. Quick!"

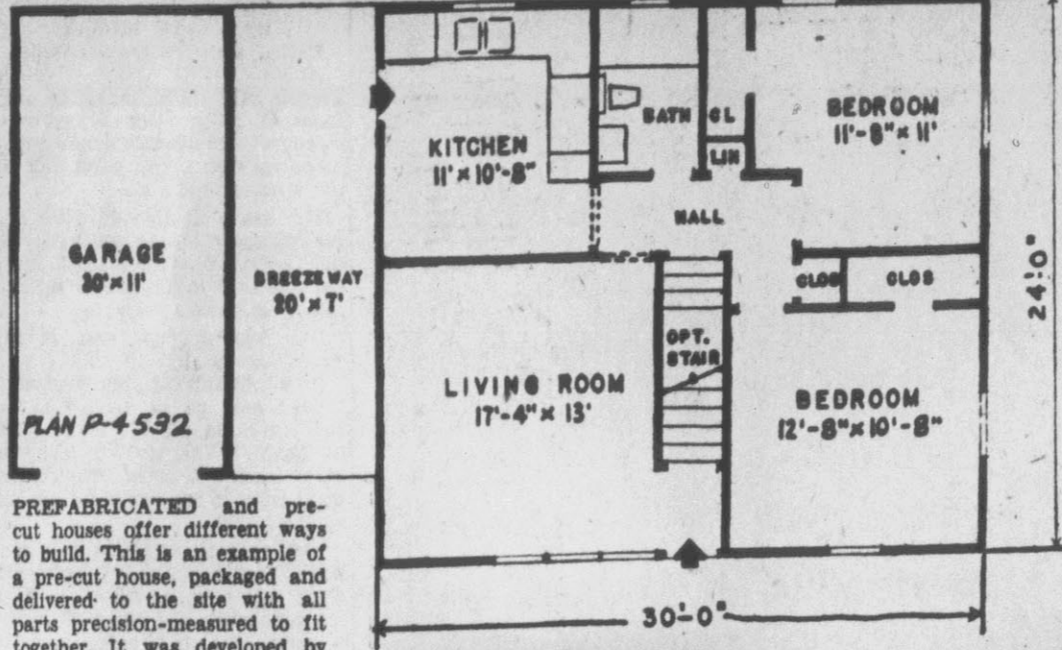
"He's back at the ranch. Where's Belle and Ro and Miss Forrest?"

Tersely Montana related to the Texan what had happened, and Austin's curses were not a pleasant thing to hear.

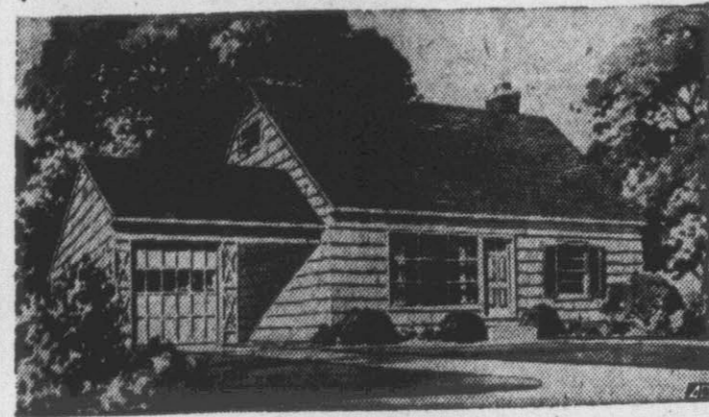
"That dirty, yellow-livered Runder," he grunted. "Him with his fancy clothes and purty guns. Come on; my boss is back here. I'll take you to King. Come on, man; get up behind me!"

(To be continued)

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



PREFABRICATED and pre-cut houses offer different ways to build. This is an example of a pre-cut house, packaged and delivered to the site with all parts precision-measured to fit together. It was developed by the Paragon Builders of Mineola, N. Y. Daniel Greenhauff, head of the firm, says savings up to 40 per cent of the cost of a custom-built house are possible when the buyer does some of the work himself. Materials for a five-room house with garage and breeze way come to slightly more than \$4,500; a six-room story-and-a-half house runs about \$200 more. A professional crew can erect these houses in less than three weeks. The buyer provides the lot and foundation and hooks up with utilities.



and Mrs. Henry Butler, at Clinton. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Murphy had as recent guests Mrs. J. D. Harrington and Miss Jo Anne Harrington of Greenville.

Attending a home coming event at Mount Pleasant Christian Church in Pitt County on Sunday were Mrs. Nannie Quinerly, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Murphy, Mrs. Walter Murphy, Miss Sandra Murphy, Miss Carolyn Davis and Miss Argent Tucker.

Mrs. Edwin Reeves has returned to her home at Burgaw after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. George C. Sugg. She was accompanied home by Mr. Reeves, who spent the weekend here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Britt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Britt and son John of Clinton were recent guests of Mrs. Walter Murphy.

George Gardner Sugg and Conrad Hart returned Sunday from a ten day vacation stay at Barker's Island. On Monday Conrad Hart was admitted to Lenoir County Hospital where he will undergo an eye operation.

GET OUT THE VOTE
CHEBOYGAN, Mich (UP)—The Cheboygan County women's Republican club has engaged a roving baby-sitter to enable its members to register to vote at the city hall.

First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. Of Greenville
3%
Current Dividend Rates On Insured Accounts
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Developes Wheat Storage Test

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—A test has been developed to see whether wheat is dry enough to combine or store, says John Curtis, marketing specialist for the North Carolina State College extension service. To make the test, place a sample of the grain in a small glass bottle with some ammonium chloride, make the bottle airtight by closing securely, and shake the bottle 60 times. If the ammonium chloride becomes damp, the grain is too wet to store safely. The new method was worked out by Prof. S. T. Dexter of Michigan State College.

Tallest Building Weatherproofed

NEW YORK (AP)—The Empire State Building is being weatherproofed again. Maintenance men say rain, frost and heat crack the cement in joints of the world's tallest building as they do in most other buildings. In the 21 years the building has stood, they have been over it three times, replacing cement and caulking material where weather has damaged it. Work will be done this time from the ground to the 104th story.

Grifton News

Couples Club

Mr. and Mrs. David Parker entertained members of their couples' club on a recent night at their home on McRae Street. Bowls of marigolds were used as decorations and players for three tables were guests. They were served iced beverage during the games and a dessert course as play was ended.

High scorers were Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Rasberry for club members and Mrs. Edwin Reeves among the visitors. Others playing were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Phillips, Mrs. Edward Hart, Mrs. Milton Hart, Mrs. Margaret Sugg and Mr. R. T. Holcomb.

Supper Party

Mrs. Paul Bradley was a gracious hostess at a supper party on Friday night with guests for three tables of bridge following the repast. Lovely bouquets of white and pink gladioli were placed in the living room where play was in progress. Mrs. Tom Gower and Mrs. Ben G. Tucker were recipients of the high score prizes, while Mrs. Walter Murphy was given the consolation. Other players were Mrs. David Parker, Mrs. Wilbur Murphy, Mrs. Claude Hart, Mrs. John Coward, Mrs. Albert Tyson, Mrs. Bryan Davis, Mrs. Clifton Jackson, Mrs. Heber Wade and Mrs. Milton Hart.

Bride Party

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Jackson had as their guests on a recent evening party for two tables of contract. Zinnias and roses decorated the living room in which the guests were entertained. A dessert course was enjoyed by the guests who were Mr. and Mrs. John Coward, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murphy. High score prize went to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson.

Celebrates Birthday

On Sunday Mr. John Summrell celebrated his 85th birthday with members of his family gathered to wish him many happy returns of the day. The children, Mrs. Clyde Waters of Williamston, Mrs. Tom Heath of Ayden, Misses Irma Lee and Neta Summrell, Joe and Bill Summrell of Grifton, Harry Summrell of Norfolk, and G. M. Summrell were hosts for the occasion. The seventy five grandchildren, great grandchildren and other relatives gathered for the event at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Summrell at Grainger and for the mid day meal went to the Contentnea Gym where a bountiful barbecue dinner was enjoyed. The tables were centered with the beautifully decorated cake which was cut and served as the dessert.

Home by Mr. Lloyd Chapman

home by Mr. Lloyd Chapman, who spent several days there. L. A. Butler has returned from a weekend visit with his parents, Mr.

Grifton News

Glohon and Misses Argent Tucker

and Carolyn Davis, who received during the reception which followed the wedding.

Mrs. Jessie Thompson has returned from several days' stay with relatives in Selma and Shannon, Alabama.

Mrs. Hunter Shackleford has returned to her home at Cleveland, Ohio after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. W. C. Mewborn. Guests in the Mewborn home now are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mewborn and Miss Patsy Mewborn of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Josh Worthington and Suzanne and Josh Bob Worthington have returned from a weekend visit in Wallace where they were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wells.

Miss Rebekah Wall returned Sunday via plane from a visit with Lt. and Mrs. Norman Wilde at Virginia Beach. She was accompanied from New Bern by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Wall, who met her there.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cox and sons, Billy, Steven and David, spent Sunday in Mount Olive as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Byrd.

Miss June Tomlinson is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Myrtle Bisette in High Point.

Mrs. Ed Peale and son, Charles Elliott, have returned to their home in Elm City after a visit here with Miss Marie Chapman. On Sunday Miss Chapman and her guest, Harry Charles, were at Atlantic Beach. They were accompanied

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You will like the dependable, fair-priced work of this modern service department, well equipped to fill every service need, from a lubrication job to a major overhaul.

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Rates 4c per word, minimum charge \$1.00 for first insertion of 25 words; two consecutive insertions, \$1.75; three insertions, \$2.25; four insertions, \$2.75; five insertions, \$3.25; six insertions, \$3.75; Month, \$14.00. Display Want Ads, \$1.25 per column inch per insertion; one week, \$6.75; one month \$22.00.

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.

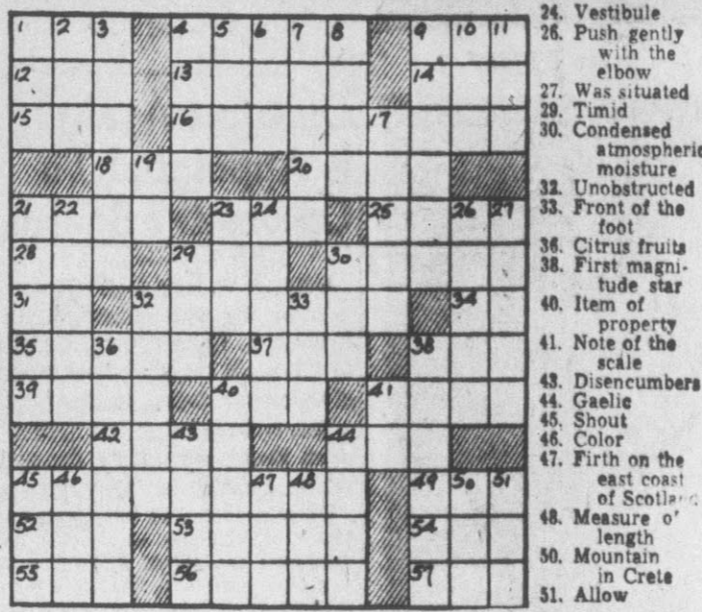
All ads must be received a day ahead of publication date.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Cut short
 - Sunken fences
 - Note of
 - Kind of silk
 - Deputy
 - Nocturnal bird
 - Aeriform fluid
 - Disquieted
 - Owens
 - After
 - Halt
 - Industrious insect
 - Swamps
 - Faucet
 - Male child
 - First appearance
 - Exist
 - Rapid talk
 - Accomplish
- DOWN**
- Wooden rim of a wheel
 - Tier
 - Past
 - At liberty
 - Forever
 - Run away
 - God of war
 - Partake of a meal
 - Choir boy
 - Score at baseball
 - Business transactions
 - Small fish
 - Affirmative
 - Fashion
 - Rodent
 - Implore
 - Danish money
 - Measure of account
 - Chess piece
 - Chances

PLANTS PAC QAD
ADTEU EMU LNI
POSSESSES LIVE
ERST CENTAL
REE RAN STAIN
BELTS ONCE
DEPOSE MINTED
OVEN SPIRE
TENET ULE LOB
ARABLE SAME
ALL PASSENGER
SET ERE SPIEGE
MAY RED SREAT

- Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**
- Grow old
 - Pronoun
 - Architectural piers
 - Bewilder
 - Web spun by a spider
 - Have financial obligations
 - Antique
 - Allude
 - News organization: abbr.
 - Rod
 - Wild animal handler
 - Large serpent
 - Vestibule
 - Push gently with the elbow
 - Timid
 - Condensed atmospheric moisture
 - Unobstructed
 - Front of the foot
 - Citrus fruits
 - First magnitude star
 - Item of property
 - Neck of the scale
 - Disencumbers
 - Gaelic
 - Shout
 - Color
 - Firth on the east coast of Scotland
 - Measure of length
 - Mountain in Crete
 - Allow



Old-Timers Knew Weather Signs

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (U.P.)—Old-timers who made up many of the weather rhymes that still persist today may not have known cirro-cumulus from strato-cumulus clouds but a meteorologist here is not one to scoff at their logic.

Arthur A. Rausch of the St. Louis weather bureau says a surprising number of the ancient rhymes bear out their predictions because they were founded on long observation.

Today's weather forecasts in many instances are basically the same as the old weather rhymes, only dressed up in technical language, Rausch said.

For instance, there's an old sailor's saying about cloud formations that goes like this: "Mackerel scales and mares' tails make lofty ships carry low sails."

Rausch said that would be translated into meteorological language somewhat as follows: "Cirro-cumulus cloud formations indicate approach of low pressure area with accompanying wind, rain."

For another example, Rausch turned to the accurate forecasting of the Zuni Indians. One of their favorite sayings was: "The moon her face if red be, of water speaks she."

Rausch explained that the rhyme was usually true because rain-laden clouds cause the moon to appear red.

Red Influence In Australia Down

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)—The Australian government claims membership of the Australian Communist Party today is about half what it was in 1946. In 1946 Communist Party membership was believed to be about 13,000.

Labor Minister Harold Holt says the Liberal-Conservative Party government had made a well-planned penetration of Communist ranks since it gained power in 1949. Communists have lost control of some trade unions since the government introduced secret ballots, supervised by Arbitration Court, for positions as union executives.

Fish Barge Now A 'Pirate Ship'

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP)—A former fish barge has had a recent face-lifting — it's now half a private ship.

The barge was remodeled by Vin Taylor, set dresser, and Y. Steele, lighting technician, for use in marine films.

Fishermen who have delivered catches of albacore to the barge wouldn't recognize the vessel, Taylor said. Its former house is now a replica of a ship's bridge, complete with wheel, mast, struts and ratlines.

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WE RELINE BRAKES INSTALL points, plugs and mufflers. If you need that kind of service see us. We have Firestone and Dunlop tires, also Willard batteries. Howard Allen's Service Station, cor. W. 8th & Greene Sts. Phone 3285. Jul. 1-1/2

FOR SALE—HOUSES IN AYDEN Two bedrooms with garage. Finance, small down payment. Call 4221 day, or 5637 at night. Eastern Lumber & Supply Co., Winterville. 23-1/2

VISIT THE COFFEE SHOP — Good food at reasonable prices. Steaks, chicken and seafood. 515 Dickinson Ave. 25-1 mo.

NEW HOLLAND CORN SHELLERS pickup hay balers, side delivery rakes and parts. Immediate delivery. Turnage Implement Co., Farmville. 21-1/2

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 26-1/2

WANTED—TWO YOUNG MEN to work as salesmen at Western Associates Store. Come to store or call 2042. 8-1 1/2

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED operator. Owens Beauty Shop. 3-9

FOR YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL literature, supplies or help see Mrs. Rashie Kennedy, Hilda Grace or Rashie Jr. at Christian Literature Depot (trailer), 816 Dickinson Ave., Greenville. 31-6

FOR RENT—3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment with private bath and entrance. Preferable people without children. 413 W. 4th St. after 6 p.m. or call 2635 from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. July 30-1/2

THE LAUNDERETTE DIAPER service special fluffing 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—EXPERIENCED secretary full time. However, applications will be considered if recognized secretarial course completed. Write P. O. Box 53 for appointment. July 30-1/2

\$10.00 POLIO POLICY \$10.00—TWO full years coverage for entire family. Pays up to \$5000 per person. Why pay more for the same protection. Call Jack Wallace, Real Estate and Insurance, Phone 5113 and 4407. Call today. 6-21

CHRISTMAS CARDS 50 FOR \$1.25 Super value embossed cards with sender's name sold from free samples. Fastest money-maker full or spare time. Profits to 100% on sensational value \$1.00 assortments, complete best-selling line. Assortments on approval. CHARM, 393 Peachtree N.E., Dept. 132, Atlanta, Ga. 6-11

FOR RENT TO COUPLE—THREE room unfurnished apartment. Can be seen at 1306 Cotacocha St. or call after six o'clock 2600. 6-21

FOR RENT—BUILDING OCCUPIED by FCX on Dickinson Ave. Call Hooker & Buchanan. Aug. 6-7-8-13-14-15

WANTED—TWO MEN WITH AU-tomobiles for afternoon work. Good opportunity for reliable men. Contact J. E. Krizan, Circulation Manager of Daily Reflector. 6-31

FOR RENT—IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY small home located 405 Contentine St. Monthly rental \$50. Call Moseley Bro. Inc. 3070. 6-21

FOR RENT—3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Private entrance, private bath. Couple preferred. Phone 4800. 1308 Dickinson Ave. 6-21

FOR SALE—1951 SPARTAN ROYAL Mansion Trailer. In excellent condition. For information inquire at 806 E. 2nd St., City. 6-61

HOME FOR SALE—JUST COMPLETED in College View. Ready for inspection. Three bedrooms, living room, kitchen and dinette, bath and large expansion or storage upstairs. Insulated and weatherstripped. Good lot, location and terms. \$46.30 per month. J. B. Smith Jr., General Ins. Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2481. 6-61

FOR SALE—DON'S DRIVE-IN formerly Doo Drop, with stock and fixtures. Doing good business. Call 5551 or apply at location on No. 11 highway. 6-31

POGO



CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



FOR SALE—SIXTY 55 GALLON steel drums at \$5 each. Frank Reid Co., Keel's Warehouse. 5-101

FOR SALE—USED ELECTRIC range. S. L. Bridgers, 111 East 9th Street. 5-31

FOR RENT—3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment with hot and cold water suitable for couple. Can be seen at 915 Evans St., or call 2467. 5-21

NOTICE—I WILL NOT BE responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Mary Ruth Carter Bonkowski. John E. Bonkowski. 5-51

FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED downstairs apartments. One 3 room and one 2 room. Both have private baths and private entrances and modern furniture. Newly decorated. For couple. Dial 3376. 5-31

GO GET GLAXO PLASTIC TYPE coating for a beautiful linoleum floor. Ends waxing. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 4-61

FOR RENT Rooms, Apartments, Houses
GRIER RENTAL AGENCY
Located Over Chamber of Commerce
Business Phone 5700
Residence Phone 5426

WATER FRONT LOTS FOR SALE on Pamlico Beach. Good roads, good fishing and bathing. Jas. S. Rhodes, P.O. Box 404, Williamston, N. C. 21-eod-101

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

FOR SALE—TWO NEW DWELLINGS on East Gum Street, in Meadowbrook. 1/2 cash, balance easy terms. See J. B. Oakley at Goodson & Flanagan or call at night 2950. 8-4 eod-11

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Hugh T. Smith, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 30th day of July, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Lance W. Wooten, deceased, late of Greenville, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to file the same with the undersigned executor at 614A Pamlico Avenue, Greenville, N. C. on or before July 22, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the said executor.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the Will of Lance W. Wooten, deceased, late of Greenville, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to file the same with the undersigned executor at 614A Pamlico Avenue, Greenville, N. C. on or before July 22, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the said executor.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Charlie L. Moore, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, N. C., on or before the 12th day of July, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the Administrator.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Rosa F. Whitehurst, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Administrator at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 28th day of July, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the Administrator.

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



SUFFERING WITH THE VACATIONER WHO RELATED HIMSELF INTO A CONVALESCENT WARD.
Thanks to
MRS. B. B. GOLDMAN,
1609 W. ALBION AVE.,
CHICAGO 26, ILL.

EASY! OOH-NY BACK! BETTER STRETCH ME OUT ON THE BACK SEAT! MY WIFE'LL DRIVE "OWO!"

WELL THERE GOES ANOTHER TWO WEEK WONDER WHO TRIED TO DO IN TWO WEEKS WHAT HE HADN'T DONE IN TWO YEARS!

SWIMMING, GOLF, TENNIS, BOATING! HE TOOK 'EM ALL IN. HE'LL BE LUCKY IF HE MAKES IT HOME!

YESTERDAY HE SAID HE FELT LIKE CLIMBING ON A MOUNTAIN. HE LOOKS MORE LIKE IT CLIMBED ON HIM!

NOW HE'S SUPPOSED TO HEAD BACK TO WORK. MY DOUGH SAYS HE HEADS STRAIGHT FOR A HOSPITAL!

Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP) — Prices moved upward moderately on the stock exchange today in quiet dealings.

All departments joined in the modest upswing which was limited to small actions. Around noon, a few specialties showed much wider improvements. Today's advance was an extension of yesterday's rally which got underway in the last hour of dealings. A large number of stocks selling ex-dividend today accounted for the loss shown in the industrial average.

Despite the advance, dealings were highly restricted, sales in the first two hours totaled only 440,000 shares, compared with 380,000 in the same period yesterday.

In the specialties, Abbott Laboratories was a bright spot with a gain of 1 3/4 points to 51 1/4. American Ice preferred was also a feature. It added 3 points to a new high of 80.

Railroad equities moved upward under the leadership of Missouri-Kansas-Texas preferred which reached a new peak of 66 3/4, up 1 1/4 points. Other pivots in this group firmed. New York Harlem, which moves widely, slumped 40 points to 410.

Elsewhere, steel shares were mixed. Automotives held steady. Utilities held around their 21 year highs.

NEW YORK (UP)—3 p.m. Stocks

American Can	34 1/2
American Car & F	40 1/2
American Sugar	No sale
American T & T	154 1/2
American Tobacco	57 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	111 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	32 1/2
Bendix Aviation	53 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	51 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	36 1/2
Borden	52 1/2
Briggs Mfg	36 1/2
Cannon Mills	No sale
Chesapeake & Ohio	35 1/2
Chrysler	79 1/2
Coca-Cola	111 1/2
Colgate P P	44 1/2
Continental Can	44 1/2
Corn Products	Unquoted
Curtis-Wright	84 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	64 1/2
DuPont	90 1/2
Eastern Air	24 1/2
Eastman Kodak	45 1/2
General Electric	62 1/2
General Motors	60 1/2
Goodrich	70 1/2
Goodyear	46 1/2
Gulf Oil	54 1/2
International Chem	30 1/2
International Harvester	35 1/2

International Nickel 47
International T & T 17 1/2
Johns-Manville 77
Kennecott 82
Kroger Co XD 36 1/2
Liggett & Myers 65 1/2
Lorillard 20c
Monsanto 91 1/2
Paramount Pictures 23 1/2
Pennsylvania RR 30 1/2
Peppi-Cola 45 1/2
Phillip Morris 45 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco 35 1/2
Seaboard Airline 90
Sears Roebuck 59 1/2
Southern Railway 66 1/2
Standard Oil (NJ) XD 79 1/2
Studebaker 38 1/2
Union Carbide 66 1/2
U S Pipe & F 39 1/2
U S Rubber 25 1/2
U S Steel 40 1/2
Warner Bros 12 1/2
Western Union 43 1/2
Westinghouse Air Bks 26 1/2
Westinghouse Electric 41 1/2
Woolworth XD 43 1/2

RALEIGH (UP) — Hog markets: Whiteville, silver city, Benson, Elizabethtown, Tarboro, Clinton, Hamilton: slightly stronger on good and choice 180-240 lb barrows and gilts at 22.25.

Lumberton, Marion, Fayetteville, Florence: steady at 22.25.

Mt. Olive, Dunn: steady at 22.00.

Warsaw, New Bern, Goldsboro, Wilson, Washington, Wilmington, Jacksonville, Kinston, Rocky Mount Rich Square, Woodland: slightly stronger at 22.00.

mithfield: slightly stronger at 22.00-22.50 depending on grade.

steady with top 22.00 for good and choice 170-220 lb barrows and gilts, ows under 350 lbs 17.00; stags under 350 lbs 15.00.

RALEIGH (UP)—Central North Carolina live poultry: Fryers or broilers steady, supplies adequate, demand fair to good. Heavy hens steady, supplies adequate to plentiful, demand generally slow. Prices at farm up to 10 a.m. fryers or broilers 2 1/2-3 lbs 30, heavy hens 20-22, mostly 20-21.

Eggs: Steady, supplies short, demand good. Prices paid producers and handlers FOB local grading stations: A large 60, A medium 53, B large 52, current collections 35.

NEW YORK (UP)—Produce: Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb bags unless otherwise indicated. Steady. California long whites No. 1A 7.00-7.5; No. 1B 3.00-4.50; Washington long whites No.

'Miss Summer School' Candidates



MARY E. PIERCE



PEGGY GRICE



JANIE WATSON



NORA E. FAULKNER



BARBARA MAYES



KITTY GERINGER

A sextet of beauty queens on the East Carolina College campus enter the finals at the Summer School dance this evening for the title of "Miss Summer School of 1952."

The campus queen of the current

summer school will be announced at the dance and coronation ceremonies will be directed by President Al Blue of the Student Government Association for this summer.

Preceding the dance, Buddy Mor-

row and his band will appear in an hour-length concert of popular music from 7 until 8 o'clock. The dance begins at 8:30 o'clock. The event will be held in Wright Auditorium.

Funeral Set For Mrs. Cerrinor Ketcham

Mrs. Cerrinor Ketcham, 69, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Tommie Carrow, near Maury at 1:45 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. She had been in failing health for several years and critically ill for one day.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Carrow home at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon by the Rev. C. T. Rogers, Methodist minister of Hookerton, and burial will be in the Ayden cemetery.

Mrs. Ketcham, daughter of the late Barnett and Letha Wood Eakes, was born in Granville County and moved to Greene County as a young girl. She had lived the most of her life in Greene County in the Maury community. She was a member of Saint's Delight Free Will Baptist Church near Ormondsville.

Surviving are two daughters: Mrs. Tommie Carrow and Mrs. Offie Eason of near Maury; a son, Clair Ketcham of Petersburg, Va.; 17 grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren; a brother, William Eakes of Washington; and a sister, Mrs. R. H. Moore of near Dover.

Guest Speaker



Allen N. Mosby, director of agency training for the Durham Life Insurance Company, will be the featured speaker at the monthly meeting of the Pitt County Life Underwriters Association. The meeting will be held Friday at 12:30 p. m. President Riddick Revelle invites all life insurance men to attend.

Colored News

Funeral services for Lawrence Anderson, 81, will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Paul Chapel near Bell Arthur. Elder Hazzard Hemby will officiate.

For many years Anderson has been a successful tobacco farmer. He died at his home, 1221 Battle Street, Saturday morning.

Surviving him are his wife, Elizabeth; four sons, William of Washington, D. C., Charlie of Winterville, Lawrence J. of Greenville and the Rev. Richard Anderson, also of Greenville; two daughters, Mrs. Hattie Wilks and Mrs. Oliva Hines of Bell Arthur.

The Elks Choir will have their choir practice at the Elks home on Thursday at 8 o'clock.

Elder George Williams of New York City died Sunday, Aug. 3. Burial services will be Friday in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Carrie Wooten Williams; a step-daughter,

Mrs. Mollie Wooten Brown, both of New York.

He is the brother-in-law of Mrs. Lillian Ruth Wooten Hardy and Mrs. Gertrude Joyner of this city.

The body will remain at Planagan & Parker Funeral Home until the hour of the funeral.

Officers of Mt. Calvary Free Will Baptist Church are urged to attend a special called meeting tonight at 7:30 at the church.

VALUABLE RAT TERRIER TAKEN UP BY OFFICER

The municipal humane officer has a white and liver spotted female rat terrier about a year old at the city dog pond. The owner, or interested persons, may see Enoch Elijah Jones at police headquarters if they desire to claim the dog.

John Curtis and his brother, in 1848, cooked up something in their Franklin stove which they called "State of Main Pure Spruce Gum," the father of chewing gum.

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Car And Truck Collision Costs \$350 In Damages

Collision of a car and truck at Third and Cotanche streets last Saturday afternoon resulted in \$350 damage, police estimated yesterday.

The car, driven by Miss Dorothy L. Briley, 607 A Street, city, and a truck driven by Leon Lyon Jr., Negro of Winterville, collided at the intersection during confusion resulting from bad weather. It was raining at the time. The investigating officer quoted the drivers as saying they stopped for the "stop" sign, then started without seeing each other's vehicles. None of the occupants was injured. No charges were preferred.

Police arrested Leon Lyon Jr. on the charge of driving without an operator's license.

Bureau Speaker

Mrs. Charles W. Sewell will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Pitt County Farm Bureau Thursday night, August 14.

The meeting will be held in the Pitt County Courthouse; prior to the meeting Mrs. Sewell will be honored at a dinner at East Carolina College.

Auxiliary Bishop Named For N. C.

WASHINGTON (UP)—Pope Pius XII has appointed Msgr. James J. Navagh of Buffalo, N. Y., as titular bishop of Ombi and auxiliary bishop to Most Rev. Vincent S. Waters of Raleigh, N. C.

The announcement of Navagh's appointment was made today by the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States.

Navagh was born in Buffalo April 4, 1901, and was ordained in the priesthood Dec. 21, 1929. He took his seminary training at Our Lady of Angels Seminary, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Ancient Tombs Are Uncovered

ROME (AP)—A large number of ancient tombs have been found during excavations near Naples, and in Northeastern Sicily.

The first group was uncovered near Caivano, in the province of Naples, where some 70 bronze vases were found scattered in 16 tombs. A second group of tombs nearby led to the finding of 51 bronze vases and several bronze coins belonging to the Fourth and Third centuries B. C.

South-11 Drive In

Box Office Opens 7:00 Shows 7:30 - 9:30; Phone 26637

Wed. Nite Last Times "The Lion Hunters" With Bomba No. 2 Shown Only At 9:05 Johnny Mack Brown "Law of the Panhandle" Color Cartoon

Thursday and Friday Nites When you kiss a girl in Malaya—Keep your eyes wide open and a gun in your hand! Spencer Tracy — James Stewart Valentina Cortes "MALAYA" With Sidney Greenstreet John Hodiak — Lionel Barrymore Color Cartoon

STATE
TODAY — THURSDAY

Allan Ladd
In
"Whispering Smith"
In Technicolor

See The Many DOLLAR DAY Bargains Thursday AT BOSTIC-SUGG FURNITURE CO. 117 East 3rd Street

PITT
TODAY and THURSDAY

JEFFREY CONSTANCE
PETERS - MONTGOMERY - SMITH
LOVE OF THE WILDERNESS
Plus
Color Cartoon - Novelty Act

BEST DOLLAR DAY VALUES AT SAIEED'S

British Protest Is Made In Vain

TOKYO (UP)—Members of Japan's highest court said today the Japanese government could not set aside the jail sentences pronounced by a Kobe Court on two British sailors despite British government protests.

The Kyoto News Agency said "Japanese Supreme Court circles" held Britain could appeal to a higher Japanese court, but such a court could not free the two sailors, Peter Skinner and Derek Smith, nor could it reduce their sentences unless it could find a flaw in the Kobe judgment.

Be SURE To Visit Our Store Tomorrow Thursday August 7th. Dollar Day For BARGAINS Galore Our Store Will Open At 7:30 A.M. Thursday

Welcome Little Leaguers To Greenville

J. A. Collins & Son
FURNITURE • RUGS • STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS
GREENVILLE • • • • • AURORA

Try us First!
DIAL 4010

THURS & FRI Outnumbered 7 to 1 - - -

THEY STOPPED ROMMEL!

With Chas. Raffler Peter Finch Grant Taylor

THE FIGHTING RATS OF TOBRUK

THE MEN WHO STOPPED ROMMEL!

Tonite — "Royal Journey" "According to Mrs. Hoyle"

COLONY

See These Remarkable Buys

1 LAWSON SOFA formerly \$142.92	\$71.46
Dollar Day	
1 TUXEDO SOFA formerly \$306.91	185.00
Dollar Day	
1 LAYSON SOFA formerly \$137.91	\$85.00
Dollar Day	
1 SOFA BED formerly \$69.50	\$34.75
Dollar Day	
1 FIRESIDE CHAIR formerly \$121.50	\$60.75
Dollar Day	
1 FIRESIDE CHAIR formerly \$134.39	\$67.19
Dollar Day	
1 FIRESIDE CHAIR formerly \$102.50	\$51.25
Dollar Day	
VICTORIAN CHAIR formerly \$178.26	\$95.00
Dollar Day	
1 LAWSON CHAIR formerly \$76.83	\$38.40
Dollar Day	

These are just a few of the bargains in our store. Come and see for yourself.

VanDyke Furniture Store Inc.
Dickinson Ave. Dial 2064