WEATHER
Mostly fair and warm tonight, with chance of thundreshowers late today; partly cloudy and continued warm Tuesday, with scattered afternoon thundershowers.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Rival Candidates Gird For Action

Like Two Armies, Forces Of Stevenson And Eisenhower Maneuver For Start Of Campaigns Which Open September 1; Both Engaged In Strategy Meetings

By the Associated Press

Like two great armies on the eve of battle, the clank and rattle of maneuvering for position began to arise in earnest today from the Democratic and Republican camps.

D-Day—Labor Day Sept. 1—was precisely three weeks away and there was much preparation for the two months of campaigning that will follow. The presidential election is Nov. 4.

At Denver, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower arranged for serious powwows after a relaxing visit yesterday with 35 American Indian tribes. The outcome of his conference with leaders of eight Southern states may decide what kind of Republican thrust will be made into the Democrats' Dixie stronghold.

At Springfield, Ill., Democrats used words like "general" and "commander-in-chief" in a somewhat discordant, albeit good humored, discussion of just how firmly Illinois' Gov. Adlai Stevenson will grasp the Democratic standard.

GOP presidential nominee Eisenhower, after the Southern-state conference, scheduled a meeting with some Republican members of congressional agriculture committees and other party farm leaders.

Eisenhower flew from Denver to Gallup, N. M. yesterday to address an estimated 10,000 attending the 31st annual Inter Tribal Indian Ceremonial.

Some of the men around Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee, gathered about the same time at a news conference in Springfield. They were retiring party Chairman Frank McKinney; his successor, Stephen Mitchell, and Stevenson's personal campaign manager, Wilson Wyatt.

McKinney, who was appointed by President Truman, said he feels as he steps down that he has accomplished party unity "100 per cent," one of his objectives. Mitchell and Wyatt were handpicked by Stevenson.

When a reporter asked whether Stevenson would have a "two-headed campaign," the trio gave these replies:

McKinney—"No, there won't be a two-headed campaign. There can be only one general and that is the national chairman."

Mitchell—"There is a commander-in-chief and the others work for him. Gov. Stevenson is the commander-in-chief."

Wyatt—"The campaign is under the direction of the governor—and there is only one general."

Tomorrow, Stevenson goes to Washington for a visit with President Truman and the Cabinet. It may then be determined how big a role the President will play in the campaign.

On other fronts:

Democratic Sen. A. S. (Mike) Monroney of Oklahoma proposed that the White House offer both presidential nominees a daily briefing on Korea and other world hot spots.

CIO Secretary James B. Carey, in a CBS television interview, said James A. Farley and other Democratic leaders backed Vice President Alben Barkley's bid for presidential nomination to "use" and then "dump" him.

Farley quickly retorted that he had been sincerely for Barkley as the best man to unite the party. Farley said he is "just as wholehearted" now in support of Stevenson.

Delays Attempt To Swim Channel

FOLKESTONE, Ang.—(AP)—Bob Paysour, 24-year-old fireman from Gastonia, N. C., took a look at the wind-whipped English Channel today and decided not to swim it just yet.

He and a dozen other would-be channel swimmers went back to their hotels to rest. Seasonal swim-watchers said that, barring a sudden break in the weather, no bid would be possible for 24 hours.

Reds Object To Parley Recesses And Air Attacks

Fruitless Session Results In Accusing UN Of Trying To 'Bury' Talks

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—The Communists today accused the U. N. Command of attempting to bury Korean armistice negotiations by stepping up air attacks on North Korea and repeatedly requesting recesses in the truce talks.

The 35-minute session at Panmunjom-first in a week-failed to produce any solution in the truce-blocking deadlock over war prisoner exchange.

Despite their protests, the Communists agreed to another recess until Aug. 19.

Gen. Nam Il, senior Red delegate, complained of U.N. air assaults and declared that "any so-called military pressure on your side will only invite you to miserable defeat."

He accused the Allies of obstructing peace with repeated recesses-the one upcoming is the third week-long layoff in a row-and said the U.N. "is attempting to bury these armistice negotiations and is designing to extend the war."

Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison, senior U.N. delegate, curtly told Nam Il that the Allies will repatriate only 83,000 captured Reds. The Reds demand return of 116,000 Communist soldiers but the U.N. refuses to force any POW back to Red control. About 100,000 Allied-held POWs and civilian internees have said in screenings that they will resist repatriation.

Harrison listened to Nam Il's complaints and demands for prisoners, then declared:

"Since there is no way in which we can change our position and since it cannot be reconciled with your present demands, there seems to be nothing to discuss."

He said there was no need for daily meetings and suggested the recess. Nam Il agreed.

Walkouts Close Packing Plants

CHICAGO (UP) — Two major meat packing plants here closed by work stoppages today as industry-wide contract negotiations here reached the deadline stage.

Walkouts closed the Armour plant at Atlanta, Ga., and the Cudahy plant at Wichita, Kan. Absenteeism was reported high at a second Armour plant at Tifton, Ga.

Contracts between most major packers and two unions — the CIO United Packinghouse Workers and the AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters — expire at midnight tonight.

But Armour's contract with the CIO Packinghouse Workers expired last night.

However, the union refrained from calling an immediate strike on indications that the company would make a new offer today.

But a night crew at the Atlanta Armour plant walked off the job at midnight and only a few workers showed up today with about 300 failing to report.

Picket lines were set up and the plant was closed.

At Tifton, plant manager J. B. Gross said 65 to 70 workers failed to report, but no picket lines were set up and the plant continued operations.

At Wichita, Kan., employes at the Cudahy plant walked out late last week pending the outcome of the negotiations here.

GREET CONVENTION

DURHAM (AP) — Governor Kerr Scott and gubernatorial nominee William B. Umstead were the chief speakers welcoming the annual state convention of the North Carolina Federation of Labor to Durham today.

Top Economists Are Divided Over Calling Congress

Truman Chieftains At Odds Over Need For Price Control Action Now

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two of President Truman's top economic chieftains were at odds today over whether Congress should be called into special session to tighten price controls.

In the latest repercussion to Price Boss Ellis Arnall's recommendation for such a session, Economic Stabilizer Roger Putnam said last night he saw no need for it unless prices keep climbing at a rapid rate.

And Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee, said he felt this is not the proper time for a special session.

Other opposition was voiced by a spokesman for the American Farm Bureau Federation and by Rep. Jacob Javits (R-Lib-NY).

In the meantime, new standards being set up by Arnall's agency, the Office of Price Stabilization, apparently assured higher retail prices as a result of the steel, aluminum and copper price boosts recently granted.

In New York, Putnam said he saw no sign of "a runaway" on food prices. He said he believes a special session is not needed now, but added:

"If prices go up in the next month as fast as they have gone up the past month, yes."

Sparkman, appearing on an NBC television show from Washington last night, said he finds the present price control law inadequate. But of Arnall's proposal he said:

"We are in the middle of a campaign and I don't believe we could accomplish much. It would run into a political situation."

The powerful Farm Bureau's secretary treasurer, Roger Fleming, attacked the whole idea of special congressional action. He called it "an obvious attempt to hitch-hike a publicity ride on the drought troubles of farmers and to divert the public's attention away fom recent government actions to boost wages and prices."

Tobacco Marts Average $53.76

RALEIGH (AP) — Gross sales on markets of the Carolinas flue-cured tobacco belt last week totaled 23,783,496 pounds at an average of $53.76 per hundred.

North Carolina markets sold 11,112,746 pounds averaging $49.74. South Carolina market sales totaled 12,670,750 pounds at an average $57.29.

Markets resumed sales today against a background of last week's steady prices and declining quality.

Gains and losses were about even last week, with most changes ranging between $1 and $2 per hundred pounds. Low lemon leaf registered gains of $4 and low orange lugs jumped $3.

The heaviest declines were recorded for low green lugs, down $4, and low mixed lugs, down $3.

Volume was heavy Monday and Friday but light during the remainder of the week.

Norfolk Paper Endorses Ike In Editorial Stand

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—The Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch today announced its support of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for President.

"We believe that the country wants a change in its government," the paper says editorially. "The party which has been absorbed into the New Deal and the Fair Deal has grown fat and slothful in its 20-year control of the national government. This long period of power has bred corruption and arrogance, and the government has lost respect at home and abroad. We do not believe there is any hope for relief from the corrosion which has resulted from the long period of unbroken control, in which bureaucracy has developed a possessive attitude toward the machinery of government, without a clean sweep from top to bottom . . ."

Refugee Backs Escape Report

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — A Czech refugee said today John Hvasta escaped with him and four other prisoners last Jan. 2 from a Czech prison where Hvasta, an American, was serving a 10-year sentence as a spy.

The refugee's story supported an official Czech announcement of Aug. 8 that Hvasta escaped Jan. 2 and that his whereabouts since are unknown.

The story of the escape was told in an interview by Jaroslav Burec, 30.

EDEN TO WED

LONDON (AP) — Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden is shortly to marry Cralissa Spencer-Churchill, niece of Prime Minister Churchill, it was officially announced today.

No Romance

CORK, Ireland — (AP) — The breathlessly awaited love affair between the beautiful Irish milkmaid and the American pen pal she found in a bottle is not to be, she says.

Breda O'Sullivan, 24, told reporters yesterday:

"There is no romance, and there will be no wedding."

"That's right," said Frank Hayostak, the 27-year-old arc welder of Johnstown, Pa.

Jordan's King Is Deposed; Son To Take His Throne

Parliament Decides To End Reign Of Mentally Ailing Monarch

AMMAN, Jordan—(AP)—Jordan's Parliament decided today to end the reign of ailing King Talal and proclaim his son, Crown Prince Russein, monarch.

Both houses of Parliament convened to hear reports about the king's health. The government recommended that Talal's reign be ended.

Talal has been reported mentally ailing. Bierut reports predicted the government meeting "to study the king's health" and the subsequent abdication move.

Informants in contact with the Jordan government first told of the abdication plans. Beirut diplomatic and government sources and high Jordanian officials here confirmed them.

The 41-year-old Talal reportedly is suffering from schizophrenia (split personality) and was under treatment in Switzerland in July, 1951, when the assassination of his father, King Abdullah, brought him to the throne.

He returned to his homeland and took the throne that September but last May went back to Europe. On June 4 the Jordan cabinet decided the King's health was going "from bad to worse" and established a council of three senators to exercise the royal powers.

Refuse To Allow Extraditing Two

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UP)—Federal Judge John Knight refused today an Italian government request for the extradition of Carl G. LoDolce, former OSS sergeant from Rochester, N. Y., to stand trial in the death of Maj. William V. Holohan in Italy in 1944.

Holohan was LoDolce's superior officer on a secret Army mission behind German lines in the Italian Alps when he died under mysterious circumstances. Former Lt. Aldo Icardi of Pittsburgh, was accused of the crime with LoDolce. The Italian government did not seek his extradiction, preferring to build a case against LoDolce first.

Final arguments in the hearing before Judge Knight were heard on July 1. The jurist reserved his findings until today.

Judge Knight ruled the Italian government was without jurisdiction.

Both LoDolce and Icardi, at the time they were first accused, denied the charges and announced they would fight extradition "all the way to the Supreme Court if necessary."

Judge Knight's opinion was based on hearings which began soon after LoDolce's arrest March 28 in Rochester on a warrant charging him with being a fugitive from justice.

The alleged killing, according to the U. S. Defense Department, followed an argument between Holoman and Icardi after they parachuted with LoDolce behind enemy lines to give aid to partisans.

TO INSPECT PROGRAM

RALEIGH (AP) — The Tobacco Advisory Committee of the Research Marketing Administration opened a two-day meeting today in inspect the current flue-cured tobacco research program.

Korean Truce Talks Show Signs Of Approaching End

By SAM SUMMERLIN

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—The Korean truce talks may be on their deathbed.

They seem paralyzed. They show symptoms of dying a slow, distressing death—on the doorstep to success.

After one year of negotiating, war prisoner exchange is the only issue blocking the path to peace. But there seems no solution to this question which can satisfy both belligerents.

The U. N. and Communist delegates have met only twice in two weeks. They have talked exactly one hour and twenty-four minutes in the past 17 days.

Today, the negotiators called another week-long recess. For seven more days, the truce teams will bide their time at Munsan and Kaesong as the war flames on.

Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison, top U. N. delegate, today tersely told the Communists: "There seems nothing to discuss."

"There is no way," Harrison explained, "in which we can change our position." And, he added, the Allied stand "cannot be reconciled" with the Communist demands.

North Korean Gen. Nam Il, chief Red delegate, demands the Allies return 116,000 prisoners in U. N. stockades. He says this number must include all 20,000 Chinese soldiers in captivity.

But Harrison says "no," and he adds "never."

The U. N. Command offers to return 83,000 men, including 6,400 Chinese. The rest have renounced communism, and the Allies staunchly refuse to force them back at bayonet-point.

In July, the delegates wrestled with the controversy in secret for 18 sessions. But the Reds refused to accept the 83,000 offer.

Secrecy was ended. On July 26, Harrison angrily walked out of the tent as Nam Il protested loudly. The talks have been in one recess after another since then, except for minor staff sessions.

The reluctant Chinese undoubtedly are the enemy's main concern.

The Communists don't want to let 13,600 of Red China's former soldiers stay South. Nam Il repeatedly has told Harrison that no armistice can possibly be achieved unless all 20,000 Chinese are hauled up to Panmunjom and sent across the line.

Nam played the same old record today. So the deadlock goes on, as tight as ever. What hopes remain for an armistice?

The only visible note of encouragement is the fact the delegations are still meeting—at least once a week.

Three Injured In Five Accidents

None Of Weekend Victims Believed To Be Seriously Hurt

Three persons received injuries in five highway accidents which plagued Pitt County over the past weekend.

However, none of the accident victims were believed to be seriously injured. Property damage to the vehicles involved in most cases was heavy.

Joe Harris, 14-year-old youth of Route 3, Ayden, received painful injuries last night around 6:15 when the bicycle on which he was riding was struck by a car on the Ayden-Grifton highway.

Patrolman Bill Whitehurst, investigating officer, stated that a car operated by Clifton Dennis, Route 2, Ayden, struck the boy's bike when the lad ran onto the highway into the path of his car.

Harris was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment.

No charges were placed against the driver.

A 66-year-old farmer, Luther Purvis, of Route 4, Greenville, received a fractured leg and lacerations when the horse-drawn cart on which he was riding Saturday afternoon was struck by a car.

The accident occurred around 3:00 o'clock on the Gum Swamp Road near Purvis' residence, Delton E. Perry, investigating officer, reported.

Perry stated that a car driven by Kenneth Everette, 20, of Route 4, Greenville, hit the cart when it came onto the highway in front of his car.

Perry reported that the cart was leaving a field when the horse became scared and ran across the road and then back into the path of the car.

Purvis was treated at Smith's Clinic and later released. No charges were placed in this accident.

Joe Frank Crandell, 36, of Route 1, Robersonville, received minor injuries yesterday afternoon when the automobile in which he was riding overturned near Pactolus on a rural paved highway.

Patrolman Jim Davis, who investigated the accident, stated that the car operated by Crandell went out of control, turning bottom upwards.

It was a total loss. Crandell was treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital for a hand injury and lacerations.

He is charged with careless and reckless driving.

Two drivers were charged as the result of an accident on a rural dirt road between NC 11 and US 264 yesterday afternoon.

Patrolman James W. Boykin stated that Bently Harris Murphy, 61, of Route 3, Walstonburg, was charged with failure to give a hand signal, after his truck was struck by a car operated by David Dora Lamm, 23.

Neither of the drivers was injured but Lamm was arrested for passing at an intersection.

Only moderate damage resulted to the two vehicles.

A charge of careless and reckless driving was lodged against Zeno Perkins, 28, of Route 1, Stokes, after his car struck an automobile operated by William Arthur Floyd, 39, of Route 3, Washington, in the rear.

The accident occurred at Pactolus around nine o'clock Saturday night.

Neither of the drivers was injured, Patrolman D. E. Perry reported.

Weaknesses

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED POWERS IN EUROPE (AP)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway said today the threat of war is still as big as ever, and there are serious weaknesses in the West's buildup to meet this threat.

The supreme commander of Allied forces in Europe told a news conference there was doubt as to whether the Western Allies could reach their 1952 goal of 50 divisions—25 active and 25 in reserve—and 4,000 planes.

Ridgway also said he favored two years' military service — something European nations are to discuss in Paris tomorrow amid indications they will not adopt it.

Belgium has already been hit by strikes protesting her two-year draft term.

On the question of British and French hints they may not be able to reach their rearmament goals because of economic difficulties or failure to receive sufficient United States aid, he said that is "above this headquarters and at a governmental level."

Marine In Coma Is Moved Today

Condition Improving, Taken To Camp Lejeune Hospital

By MARTHA S. FORBES
(Reflector Staff Writer)

Cpl. Thomas F. Meegan, the young Camp Lejeune marine who has lain unconscious in the local hospital for four weeks, was moved today by ambulance to the base hospital at Lejeune.

His condition has improved so rapidly in the last few days that Dr. W. H. Pott, who has been in constant attendance on his case, has authorized the transfer.

When he was first hospitalized after a severe head injury suffered as the result of a wreck near Farmville on July 14, an ambulance was dispatched from Camp Lejeune to the hospital here to transport him to the base hospital. But his condition was so critical that it was the considered opinion that it would mean certain death to move him at that time. The Marine officials have kept in close touch with the hospital here, and as soon as it became possible, without endangering his life, the transfer to the base hospital was made.

His mother, Mrs. E. M. Meegan of Chicago, has been at his bedside every minute of the day. She will accompany him to Lejeune and stay with him there until he regains full consciousness and is completely out of danger.

"The people of Greenville have been kind to me, and I want them to know that I appreciate everything they have done for me," she said this morning. "Tommy has received excellent care and attention and I am deeply grateful for all that has been done."

Young Meegan, 19 years old, has been in the service two years. At the time he was injured, he was returning to his base after a furlough home preparatory to being sent overseas to Korea.

New General For First Marines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Pollock will take command of the First Marine Division in Korea about Sept. 1, Marine Corps headquarters announced today.

It's Not The Heat . . .

but the humidity led people yesterday and this morning to think it was responsible for their discomforts. Actually, Sunday's official high at the local weather station was only 88 degrees; and the low for the 24 hours ending at 8:00 a.m. was 73. Sunday's drizzle accounted for .03 of an inch of rain. Yesterday, a year ago, it was warmer with a 96 high, with approximately the same amount of rainfall. Forecasts indicate the weatherman is in a rut.

Planes Pound Hill After Red Seizure

Overhaul To Aid Bureau Integrity

Snyder Says Tax Agency To Benefit By Reorganizing

WASHINGTON (UP)—Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder said today the current reorganization of the Internal Revenue Bureau will give the nation a tax-collecting agency of "unquestioned integrity."

He spoke at ceremonies installing three career civil service officials in newly-created top jobs in the bureau's reorganized Washington headquarters.

With Internal Revenue Commissioner Joh. B. Dunlap looking on, the oath of offic was administered to Assistant Commissioners Justin F. Winkle, Norman A. Sugarman and Edgar E. Hoppe.

Snyder said all internal revenue offices throughout the nation will be similarly reorganized and brought under civil service by the end of the year in accordance with the reform plan proposed by President Truman after the agency was shaken by a congressional expose of tax scandals.

"With the completion of the reorganization, we will have the soundest revenue-collecting agency in history, manned by capable and trustworthy men and women," Snyder said.

"The American people are entitled to a federal revenue service of top efficiency, of unquestioned integrity, and of maximum operating economy. This, we are certain, the reorganization will supply."

Except for such indirect allusions as these, Snyder did not once mention the recent tax scandals or the year-long investigation of the revenue bureau by a House ways and means subcommittee.

Manville Picks His Tenth Wife

MAMARONNECK, N. Y. (AP) — Asbestos Heir Tommy Manville, said yesterday he had picked Corrine Daly, 24, to be his 10th wife.

He and the blue-eyed Brooklyn blonde met last Tuesday.

Manville, 58, was divorced by his ninth wife, France Roddy-Eden, in Mexico on Saturday after a three-weeks marriage.

Death Rate For Nation Reduced

WASHINGTON (AP) — A health study shows the nation's death rate dropped nearly 45 per cent during the first half of this century while life expectancy increased.

A book published yesterday by the Brrokings Institution, a private research organization, shows the 1900 death rate of 17.2 per 1,000 persons was compared with 9.6 per 1,000 in 1950.

Lonely Outpost Scene Of Hand-To-Hand Fighting Between Marines And Chinese; Fighter-Bombers Stage Day-Long Assault

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Chinese Communists dug in today on Siberia Hill on the Korean Western Front under a terrific day-long assault by U. N. fighter-bombers and pressure from U. S. Marines.

The low, shell-scarred knob east of the Panmunjom truce site has exchanged hands five times in two days. The Reds first seized it from 1st Marine Division troops before dawn Saturday.

A U. S. Eighth Army night communique said fighting continued today for the lonely outpost.

U. N. warplanes flew more than 150 sorties individual flights against the hill with flaming gasoline, rockets, bombs and machinegun fire.

Fighting closed to hand-to-hand battles several times since the Reds first captured the hill. The Chinese last recaptured it at 5 a. m. today.

The temperature rose to 104 degrees at times during the furious fighting.

Siberia Hill — source of the soldiers' nickname for the height obscure — is the latest in a series of scattered and violent battles for lonely outposts.

A front-line battalion officer called the fights the "creeping offensive of the Communists."

He said the Red strategy seemed to be to make a quick thrust to win a hill and then quickly fortify it to make its recapture difficult and costly.

Except for the Western Front, the rest of the battle line was relatively quiet.

About 150 Air Force and attached Marine fighter-bombers hit a North Korean chemical plant and troop concentrations at noon today.

Draft To Call Up 47,000 Men For Army In October

WASHINGTON (UP) —The Defense Department said today it has directed Selective Service to draft 47,000 men in October for the Army.

The Navy, Marine Corps, and Air Force do not intend to take any draftees during October, the department said.

The Defense Department said the increase of 17,000 over the September call is necessary t replace men drafted during the latter part of 1950 who will be eligible for release.

The call also is based upon maintaining approved strength after estimated allowances for reinlistments and new enlistment.

The October call will bring to a total of 1,060,430 the number of men requested from selective service since September, 1950. Of this number, 979,000 were for the Army.

Only Two New Principals Named For Pitt Schools

Principals who will take over duties in the county schools for the coming school year have been lined up by the Pitt County Board of Education.

Except for a few changes, most of the county schools will be under the leadership of the same men. New principals this year are James W. Allen at Bell Arthur and Willard V. Pendleton at Pactolus.

Other principals at the various white schools in the county are: E. F. Johnson, Ayden; Ola H. Forrest, Belvoir; W. C. Latham, Bethel; Fodie H. Hodges, Chicod; O. Virgil Harrell, Falkland; Sam D. Bundy, Farmville; Mayion McDonald, Fountain; A. F. Tyson, Grifton; Joe Tew, Grimesland; W. J. Edwards, Stokes; and Paul J Clark, Winterville.

In the larger Negro schools there are: Elmond A. Elliott, Bethel; Melville Q. Wyche, Pitt County Training School; John Warren Ormond, Ayden; J. W. Maye, Winterville; and Herman B. Sugg, Farmville.

Negro principals in the smaller schools are: Eddie L. Smith, Bruce; Clarence L. Bembry, Falkland; Isaac A. Artis, Rock Spring; Selena Lang, Shivers; Mattie K. Strong, Sallie Branch; Eva P. Jones, Highsmith; Matthew Lewis, Post Oak; Charles C. McGlone, Harris; and Rosalie R. Andrews, Clemmons.

Alfonzo Winslow, Pactolus; Stephen A. Bowe, Cherry Lane; Lillie D. Alexander, St. Peters; Lafayette Williams, Simpson; Herman R. Reaves, Grifton; William F. King, Shiloh; Mazella T. Burney, Harper's; Charles M. Anderson, Haddock; Samuel E. Hamby, Warren's Chapel; Gaston Monk, Nichols; and Charles M. Sugg, Fountain.

Mossadegh Finally Wins Six-Month Dictatorship

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Iran's Senate in a complete about-face today voted Premier Mohammed Mossadegh authority to govern the country for the next six months as he sees fit.

The upper house gave final approval to the sweeping grant of power which on Saturday it had refused to adopt without further study.

The Majlis (lower house) already had aproved the measure, which now is enacted into law. It gives the premier the right to govern by decree in nearly every phase of Iranian life.

The Senate, after refusing the final action on Saturday, had sent a delegation to the aged Nationalist leader asking for more information about his plans and asking also that he modify his demand for power.

Mossadegh, however, refused to scale down his request for the sweeping authority, which he contended was necessary to save the near-bankrupt country from economic ruin.

The premier got a setback yesterday, however, in the Majlis. The lower house refused his request for extension of the martial law he clamped on the country last March.

Meanwhile, in Washington the United States is prepared to press for a radical change in Britain's policies toward Iran if it appears such a step would help avert the danger of Communist seizure of Iran from the inside.

American officials, facing a new round of consultations with the British on the Iranian situation this week, appeared uncertain today whether political conditions in Iran would offer opportunity for effective action by the Western powers.

The 'Law' Rushed To Find A Murder, Only To Find...

By ROY HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer

PACTOLUS—A parade of Highway Patrol cars, followed by cars from the Pitt County ABC and Sheriff's department, roared into this community Saturday afternoon and officers eagerly asked, "Where is the murder?"

After being told by the local postmaster to follow a rural paved road for some distance and then to take a dirt road leading into the logging woods, the officers took off for the scene of the crime.

As each occupant of the cars strained for any signs among the houses for a crime, a black and silver Highway Patrol car was spotted around a bend in the road.

There, Patrolman Delton E. Perry was standing beside the highway with a wide grin on his face.

With officers piling out of their cars, Perry laughingly waved them back calling, "Nothing to it, just two drunks."

The ramshackle old building which had seen its prime years ago was furnished solely by two dirty, torn mattresses, each occupied by one of two brothers.

Perry and ABC officers Dick King and Claude Manning explained to the newcomers that the brothers had been drinking heavily and fought. In the exchange of blows one of the brothers struck the other hard enough to floor him.

A bystander, thinking the man had been killed, flagged a passing car and cried, "Get the law, there's been a murder here."

But by the time the Law arrived the two brothers were seated on a pallet with arms about each other's shoulders and broad smiles all over their dirt-smeared faces.

"Everything all right?" they were asked.

They laughingly replied, "Yes sir there ain't nothing wrong. We're not mad."

Down the road could be seen the coroner's car heading for the scene of the "murder."

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3600—9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. W. L. Hall has returned from a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Gornto Jr. in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Morton and children, Glenda and Chuck, of Miami, Fla. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Morton.

Mrs. Lester Branch, Mrs. Velma Tripp and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tripp left Saturday for Conneaut, Ohio to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Tripp, formerly of this city.

Miss Mary Warren Collier of Waynesboro, Va. is visiting her aunt, Mrs. B. S. Warren.

Girl Scouts Win Certificates

Eleven Girl Scouts at Camp Hardee were awarded Junior Lifesaving and Water Safety certificates this summer.

The girls were instructed by David L. Lee of Tarboro, Camp Hardee waterfront counselor.

Those who received certificates were: Sandra Bethune, Linden; Marian Pickett, Farmville; Vera Cannon, Farmville; Nancy Jane Carroll, Farmville; Susie Pope, Greenville; Nan Williams, Farmville, May Eason, Farmville; Henrietta Swayne, Greenville; Carol Lynn Johnson, Ayden; Betsy Davis, Williamston; and Sylvia Satterthwaite, Greenville.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Craft of Greenville Rte. 2 announce the birth of a daughter on August 11 at Dr. Joseph Smith's Clinic.

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40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
August 11, 1912

Lester Savage returned Sunday evening from Washington.

J. K. Brown returned this afternoon from Baltimore where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

K. W. Cobb came in Saturday from Raleigh to spend a few days.

Donnel Gilliam spent Sunday in Tarboro.

The tobacco market opens Thursday.

At certain primaries in the past the effects of much liquor was noted. The candidate who carries liquor to the primary next Saturday, or causes it to be done for the purpose of influencing votes, ought to be scratched off the ticket.

C-of-C Board Meets Tonight

The Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the offices at Five Points.

President Ercell Webb has invited a group of chamber members to meet with the board, take part in the business discussion, and bring suggestions of their own.

Sixteen Refused Licenses In Day

BENTONVILLE, Ark. (AP)—Ruth Wharton, Benton County clerk, says 16 couples were refused marriage licences in one day recently.

The reason—14 couples were minors without consent of their parents and two were drunk.

Attention—BPW Members

The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet with Mrs. David Proctor at her summer cottage at Bayview on Thursday, Aug. 14.

Members are invited to come early for a swim. Following the plans made at the July meeting each member is expected to bring a picnic lunch.

Those desiring rides are urged to contact Louise Carrington at the Diana Shop.

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BLOOM'S
BARE WALLS SALE
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BUY—SAVE!
BLOOM'S

Find No Source For Explosions

AYDEN — What was it?

That is the $64 question being asked by a number of Pitt County residents in the Ayden community today.

Several reports of a plane crash in the area, some two miles from the Ayden city limits on the Grifton-Ayden Highway, were received in the early hours after noon Saturday.

Soon a number of Highway Patrolmen arrived on the scene in search of the reported crash.

From numerous residents came reports of hearing three loud clear explosions near the Boyd farm.

As the officers carefully combed the area, but to no avail, they continued to receive reports on the loud explosions.

After a check was made with local firms conducting crop dusting in this section revealed no missing planes, the next move was to call on services of one of the craft to scout over the area for any signs of the craft or whatever it was.

A negative report brought back by the plane in the ebbing hours of the afternoon called off the search.

A second search of the area was made from the air yesterday morning but all to no avail.

So just what it was is just as much a mystery as ever. But the officers are convinced that it was something but what, they would like to know.

Document Signed By Napoleon III Found In Archives

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP)—The document for which France has been looking for the past 80 years has been discovered in the archives of a count here.

The document is the signed letter with which Napoleon III, last emperor of France, surrendered at Sedan to Wilhelm I of Germany. The document disappeared from the German court between 1872 and 1875.

The letter says: "Mister my brother, as I was unable to die in the midst of my troops, I have only to hand my sword in the hands of Your Majesty. I am, of Your Majesty, the good brother Napoleon."

The document belongs to the two sons of the late attorney Francesco Galli, Gallo Quinto and Gallo Quarto.

Student Lives In Nat'l Cemetery

NEW YORK (AP)—A Long Island student will live in a national cemetery for the next two years becasue he submitted the high bid for rent on a house to the U.S. Amy engineers.

The one-family frame house and two sheds is located on farmland purchased by the Army as an addition to the Long Island National Cemetery. It is estimated the graves will not reach Vincent J. Griesel's front yard until his two years are up. He is a student at the Long IslandAgricultural Technological Institute.

Jordan Receives American Aid

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — The Jordanian government and the United States Point Four Administration have signed an agreement covering the development of Jordan's water resources, irrigation and pastures.

The United States will contribute $459,523 and Jordan $107,265.

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Blount-Harvey
Extends Their Welcome
To Everyone To Come To
GREENVILLE — Farmers Day
Tuesday Nite and Wednesday,
August 12th and 13th
SEE THESE AUGUST WASH GOODS BARGAINS

You'll want several cuts of these fine Cottons when you see such quality values at these low prices.
Regular 98c Quality
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BLOUNT - HARVEY
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Hawaiian Ideas For Summer Entertaining

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Give a Hawaiian lunch or supper for four for pleasant summer entertainment. Make your table centerpiece a seasonal one by combining fresh fruits and vegetables—lemons, fresh pineapple, summer squash, eggplant, tomatoes, cucumbers, and grapes. Surround the fruits and vegetables with lots of green leaves to give the feeling of luxurious foliage that's usually associated with the Islands.

If you want to make placecards, here are some Hawaiian phrases you might find it fun to use on them:

ALOHA—Literally, love and affection. Used as a welcome or a goodbye; a greeting.

ALOHA NUI NUI—A great big "aloha" to you.

HANAU!—"Happy Birthday!"

OKOLE MALUNA! — "Bottoms up!," a toast.

What to serve? Start off with your favorite first-course beverage and an avocado mix to spread on crackers or melba toast. Go on to Hawaiian Ribs and Rice Molds with a tossed green salad; or make the salad one of shredded green cabbage. For dessert serve a refreshing fruit sherbet with small crisp cookies.

Hawaiian Ribs

Ingredients: 2 pounds fresh pork spareribs, 2 tablespoons fortified margarine, 1-4 cup sugar, 1-4 cup soy sauce, 1-2 cup chopped onion, 1 clove garlic (peeled and minced), 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon celery seed, 1 tablespoon flour, sliced pineapple.

Method: Have the butcher cut the ribs into pieces 3 or 4 inches square and crack each square at several places. Melt margarine in saucepan over low heat. Add sugar, soy sauce, onion, garlic, pepper, celery seed, and flour; stir well. Simmer 5 minutes, stirring several times. Place ribs in shallow baking dish; pour sauce over ribs. Bake in moderate (350F.) oven 1 hour. Baste occasionally. Garnish with sliced pineapple. Makes 4 servings.

Hawaiian Rice Molds

Ingredients: 6 tablespoons fortified margarine, 1 1-4 cups rice, one 10 1-2 ounce can condensed bouillon, water, egg, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-2 cup shredded green pepper.

Method: In skillet over low heat melt 4 tablespoons of the margarine. Add dry rice and fry to a golden brown, stirring constantly. Place rice in large saucepan. Add bouillon; using soup can as measure, add 1 can water. Cover and cook until rice is tender and has absorbed liquid. Beat egg and salt just enough to combine yolk and white. Melt remaining 2 tablespoons margarine in skillet over low heat; add egg and rotate skillet so that egg coats bottom of pan. Cook until firm. Remove from skillet and cut in long thin strips. Place green pepper in skillet and cook lightly. Mix rice, green pepper, and part of the shredded egg. Pack mixture in a lightly oiled 1 cup measure; turn out on platter; repeat to make 3 more molds. Garnish molds with remaining shredded egg.

Toys For The Convalescent Child Selected With Care

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE
AP Newsfeature Writer

When your child has been ill and is convalescing, toys are as important to him as they are when he is well.

Your choice of toys, says Professor Grace Langdon of Columbia University's Teachers College and counsellor to the American Toy Institute, may be as important a factor in your child's recovery as much as other care he requires.

Here are some basic suggestions for selecting toys suitable for making convalescent days happy, according to Dr. Langdon:

Choose toys that will encourage your child to play quietly without much expenditure of physical energy.

Provide a wide variety of toys because the convalescent's span of attention is short; your child will need to turn from one type of activity to another more frequently than when he is well.

Consider bed limitations realistically; avoid play materials that spill easily and toys that have small pieces, which, if lost in the bed clothes, will spoil the fun.

Choose playthings that do not require too long focusing of the eyes, since eye-strain should be avoided.

Select toys the child can play with alone or with one other person, since more companionship is likely to become over-stimulating.

Dr. Langdon suggests the following types of toys for convalescent-time play:

Dolls and stuffed animals that give companionship.

Picture books and drawing books—easy ones chosen to fit the child's interests.

Paint sets—when the bedding is covered and a flat surface provided or painting.

Crayons, paper and drawing board.

Balloons, which even a very ill child enjoys watching.

Miniature autos, trains, trucks, planes; the child likes to push them back and forth on the bed.

Telephone, which the child likes to use for pretend conversations.

Puzzles, easy enough to make success possible without much effort.

Large beads to string which give satisfaction of quick success and can be done over and over again in different designs.

Phonograph and records a child can manage on his own at a bedside table.

Jointed figures that can be manipulated, such as animals, circus figures, and a family of dolls.

Miniature store that can be used at bedside table.

Paper dolls, decalcomanias and stick'ems.

Cutouts and scissors to make scrapbooks.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
8:00 p.m. — Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose, will meet.

THURSDAY

7:00 p.m.—B.P.W. Club meets at the summer home of Mrs. David Proctor at Bayview.

FRIDAY

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

Birth Announcement

Cpl. and Mrs. Jerry Spain announce the birth of a daughter, Terri Faye, on August 7 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Spain is the former Marie Davis of Rocky Mount.

Australian bushmen eat various types of raw insect larvae, says the National Geographic Society.

Women In The Church

By MARY FOWLER

Boys of East Harlem will have a new dormitory at the Jefferson Park Parish Fresh Air Home in Long Branch, N. J., thanks to women of various churches who compose the auxiliary of the home. These women meet ten times a year to plan for vacations of East Harlem mothers and children. Their primary project this year was to replace a dilapidated garage which had served as sleeping quarters for the boys. They provided money for the new buildnig and volunteer workers from the parish and from the Jersey shore town contributed the labor.

Miss Marjorie Minkler, executive secretary of the Department of Town and Country Work of the Woman's Division of Christian Service, Methodist Mission Board, is on a three-month tour of Europe to investigate rural projects there. On part of her trip she is a member of a rural life tour conducted by Professor Rockwell Smith, rural sociologist, at Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill. Miss Minkler will visit cooperatives and folk schools in Scandinavian countries, work communities in France, and headquarters of the UN Food and Agricultural Organization in Rome. Miss Muriel Day, executive secretary of the Bureau of Educational Institutions, WDCS, is making a European tour to investigate educational procedures on the continent.

Miss Mary Lee MacDonald, linguist has been appointed to the faculty of the new International Christian University in Japan as an Instructor in English, it is announced by President Hachiro Yuasa in Tokyo. A native of Detroit, Miss MacDonald received her baccalaurate degree in oriental civilization in 1949, and her master's degree in linguistics in 1950 from the University of Michigan. From June 1949-51, she was a teaching fellow in vocabulary and pattern practice in the English Language Institute of the University of Michigan. The languages she can speak, read, and write are Mandarin Chinese, Japanese and Spanish. Miss MacDonald is the tenth appointee to the staff of ICU, is scheduled to arrive in Japan before the dedication of the University campus.

In England the radiator ornament on an automobile is called the "mascot."

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Quench Fire At Service Station

A blazing grease pit at the TV Filling Station located in North Greenville yesterday afternoon, for a time endangered the entire building before being brought under control by Greenville firemen.

A passing Highway Patrol car spotted the blaze and summoned the local fire department.

Quick work by the firemen brought the blaze under control before it could cause any damage.

How the fire started was not known.

The station is operated by Earl Speight.

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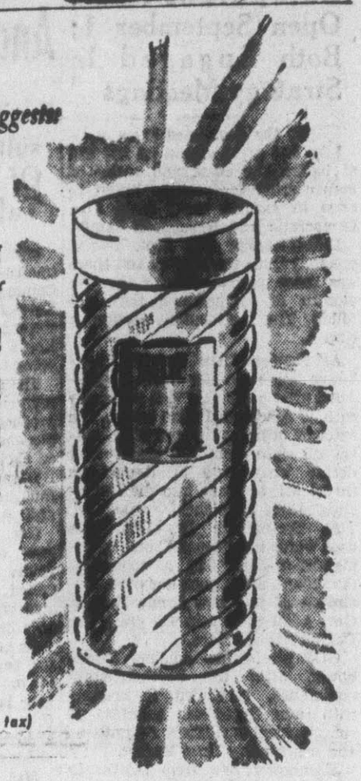
Newly Refreshing Solid Colognes of famous TABU! EMIR! 20 CARATS! PLATINE! by Dana

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*Sing Out Sunbeam!
Square dancing's mighty energetic fun! Everyone who's ever "promenaded down the hall" can tell you that!
How to meet the challenge? Simple! S.O.S.! Sing Out Sunbeam! Enjoy rich energy units and oven-fresh flavor. See why S.O.S. is the smartest call of the entire evening.
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SUNBEAM . . . The Bread You Need for ENERGY!

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Mr. Farmer and Your Family. A Big Jolly Time Tuesday Night and All Day Wednesday. Greenville Is Glad to Make This Farmers Day. It's All FREE!

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ALL DAY AUGUST 12th & 13th
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Approximately 37 Entries In Festival Beauty Event

ESTELLE DUNN

GAYLE FLANNAGAN

MARIE WEATHINGTON

CLEO VARNELL

MAGDALEAN SCOTT

CELIA MAE MURPHY

With 6 more entries (above) recently received, approximately 37 young ladies will be contestants in the Farmer's Tobacco Festival Beauty Contest which will be held Tuesday night at the Gold Leaf Warehouse.

The most recent entries are Miss Gayle Flannagan of Farmville; Miss Estelle Dunn of Belvoir; Miss Cleo Varnell of Fountain; Miss Marie Weatherington of Winterville; Miss Magdalean Scott of Oak City; and Miss Celia Mae Murphy of Pink Hill.

Miss Flannagan is the 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Flannagan of Farmville. She is a graduate of Farmville High School and is a sophomore at East Carolina College.

Miss Dunn is the 20-year-old daughter of Mrs. Nannie Dunn of Belvoir. Miss Dunn is a graduate of Belvoir High School and is no employed at the PMA office here.

Miss Varnell, Miss Weatherington, Miss Scott, and Miss Murphy are all sponsored by the Greenville Beauty School.

Beginning tomorrow, all of the contestants will follow a full schedule prepared by the beauty pageant committee, headed by Riddick Revelle. The young ladies are scheduled to meet at the Gold Leaf Warehouse Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 for rehearsal.

From the warehouse they will go to Respess-James Barbecue House where they will be entertained at a banquet. The girls will then report to Fleming Hall at East Carolina College to get ready for the big event. The pageant will begin at 7 o'clock.

The winner of the beauty pageant will have her choice of $200 or an expense-paid trip for two to the Escape Hotel at Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Young ladies from Pitt and surrounding counties who have entered the contest are: Barbara Worthington, Winterville; Peggy Dail, Winterville; Pauline Davenport, Belvoir; Jean Sutton, Winterville; Nancy Worthington, Winterville; and Hildegarde Roberts, Pactolus Highway.

Annie Laura Taylor, Grimesland; Jean McLawhorn, Belvoir; Jo Anna Williams, Vancebgro; Pat Whitehurst, Stokes; Sybil Stokes, Chicod; Raye Hathaway, Farmville; Dorothy Evans, Route 2, Greenville; Joyce Loftin, Ayden; Rose Keeter, Route 3, Greenville; Joyce Mills, Black Jack; Frances Smith, Robersonville; and Sarah Frances Gay, Route 2, Greenville.

June Turner, Belvoir; Nell Blount Edwards, Chicod; Janie May Cayton, Black Jack; Zula Mae Boyd, Grimesland; Edna Earl Tyson, Farmville; Jo Ann Padley, Ayden; Barbara James, Bethel; and Joyce Mozingo, Grimesland.

Gayle Flannagan, Farmville; Josephine Elks, Grimesland; Ellen Faye Gaskins, Stokes; Ann Bynum, Farmville; Estelle Dunn, Belvoir; Frances Arnold, Grimesland; Sherlie Gaskins, Grimesland; Helen Jo Copeland, Stokes; Magdalean Scott, Oak City; Celia Mae Murphy, Pink Hill; Marie Weatherington, Winterville; and Cleo Varnell, Fountain.

The National Geographic Society claims Napoleon once told his brother Joseph: "If we are forced to flee to America, I should choose a place between Philadelphia and New York and on the Delaware River, in order to get news by packet."

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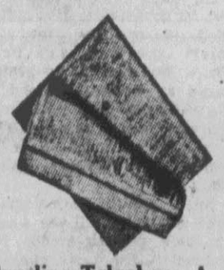

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GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

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Something Doing All Day and It's FREE in Greenville, Tuesday Night and All Day Wednesday.

GARRIS GROCERY CO.

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FARMERS DAY, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13th
Have a Good Time and Don't Forget to Visit Our Booth at the Gold Leaf Warehouse.

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Strength for the Day

WHAT PRICE FAITH?

A young Korean told me the other day what had happened to his people when the Japanese garrisoned his country. The invader was determined to stamp out Christianity; so he crowded all Christians into their churches and then gave them an opportunity to recant either their faith or to be burned alive. This young man told me how tens of thousands of his people bravely defied the Japanese tyrant and met horrible deaths, with their children, when the Japanese set fire to the crowded churches.

We little appreciate today what some people have suffered for their faith. If communism ever gets the upper hand, our children or grandchildren may have to suffer in like fashion. The trouble with human affairs is not just that man is mistaken in his reasoning; he is diabolically urged on to do evil things in promotion of his willful projects. There is a spirit of evil behind the whole of the world's wrong-doing.

I asked a taxi driver, after hearing this story about the Korean burnings, what he thought the Americans would do in such a situation. He said—and I agreed with him—that modern Americans would die for their faith as bravely as did the Koreans. But in the midst of our comforts today we sometimes fail to realize at what great cost some people have to purchase and maintain their faiths.

A Trend Back To A Proven Method

In the busy whirl of political and governmental life, there was a period in which Senators and Congressmen tended to rely on perfectly sound, yet second-hand information about the needs back in their own communities.

Recently, however, it has appeared that the representatives of the people in the nation's capital are more and more getting back to the old way of digging out for themselves information from the folks back home. Such a method takes time, and with the present tempo of government, it is not always possible to do; but the trend, we are glad to say, is back to that tried and proven method.

Just the other day, Congressman Herbert Bonner of the first Congressional district took time out to ride over a portion of Pitt County to view some of the more severe examples of damage to the tobacco crop by nematode and other diseases. The Congressman wanted to see first hand, and the farmers wanted him to see first hand, just what a toll the disease is taking of the area's big money crop.

The time may come sometime in the future when the matter of a federal appropriation for agriculturel research is up before one of the committees of the Congress. If that time comes, and Congressman Bonner has an opportunity to express his views on the matter, he will be able to tell his collegues what he saw in the fields of Pitt County. He will be able to tell them how badly the farmers here in the largest tobacco producing county in the world say they need more funds for scientific research for better production of their important crop.

When that time comes, the first hand information Congressman Bonner received in Pitt County probably will hold much more sway than statistics he could quote from volumes of agricultural reports or dissertations written by agricultural officials.

First hand information in any case is by far the most effective; and it is encouraging to see the representatives from all parts of the nation resorting more and more to that method of gathering information upon which they will base present or future decisions.

The Small World Grows Smaller

It is a little island, this Gamma. There are relatively small nations involved in the incident. And the Evros River between Greece and Bulgaria probably most people hereabouts never heard of.

Yet the incident of the past several days has had great repercussions around the world. The clash between Greece of the Western bloc of the world of nations and Bulgaria of the Eastern bloc over the disputed island could just as readily set off World War III as any incidents in Korea.

The world has become so compact with modern travel and communication, the sovereign nations so entangled in international webs of alliances, that insignificant, faraway places overnight pop from obscurity to headlines all over the world. They become subjects of conservation on street corners and at dinner tables as individual nations far away evaluate the impact the place and the incident may have on their future.

What will set off World War III if it comes? No one knows, but all speculate. In World War II it took invasion after invasion before free nations rose up against the aggressors. Two decades before an assassination was the spark which touched off the international powder keg.

Whether it will come again, or what will ignite the conflagration no person can predict. In the meantime each new incident, large or small, makes the world sit up and wonder . . . is this it?

Depends On Where Or How One Looks

Landscaping, city beautification and the subtitles which go hand in hand with that sort of work have gained a great deal of publicity in recent years.

There seems to be an ever-growing urge to take the city's eye sore and make it into something more beautiful than any other section of town. Then the city — no matter where it is — can poke out its chest a little and point to the photograph of the "before," and take the visitor to the beautiful spot representing the "after."

We don't know just what the city of Wilson has in mind, or what it has done to the old dumping grounds; but a brief paragraph in the report of a recent meeting of the city's board of aldermen certainly stimulates the imagination. The one-sentence statement said: "The cemetary group has recommended that the old dumping grounds be used as a city park." —Whether the area is to be used as is, or whether it is to get a face lifting, we are not quite sure from the report. Admittedly there ar far too many city parks in Eastrn North Carolina which could remind one of a public dumping grounds; but we never did see a dumping ground which bore much resemblance to an ideal city park, unless, of course, it was first to undergo a well-planned face lifting and perhaps a little de-odorizing.

National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—Although hurt by Governor Stevenson's post-convention neglect, President Truman is behaving like a loyal party patriot to the end.

Despite differences in outlook and philosophy between the old and the new Democratic leaders, two reasons animate Truman in his quiet efforts to aid the 1952 ticket. The first is a deep sense of party loyalty that prevents him from permitting personal pique to prejudice him.

The second is his realization that another Democratic triumph will be interpreted—by himself at least—as national approval of his years in the White House. He cannot bear the thought of a Republican comeback after twenty years of Democratic disaster.

He would be remembered in party annals as a failure, ranking with the inept Buchanan pre-Civil War days.

STRATEGY—Whatever the inspiration, the politically shrewd Truman has made several moves designed to improve and polish the record on which Stevenson must seek election. If he succeeds, the Republicans may discover that several of their major issues have disappeared under their noses.

The Acheson mission to implement the Pacific Pact, which embraces the United States, Australia and New Zealand, highlights the Truman strategy. It is intended to offset GOP charges that Washington has neglected our interests in the Far East because of its obsession with European affairs. It will be advertised as a long-range program for containment of Russia in that area, and for eventual eviction of Muscovite conquerors from the mainland.

Coincident with this sudden Achesonian sortie, which marks his first active show of interest in this area, Truman has ordered a step-up in the air campaign over Korea.

This is the answer to the MacArthur statement that "there is no substitute for victory." More intensive action by our ground and naval forces are expected between now and November.

SPEED-UP—Truman has also ordered a speed-up in the reorganization of the Internal Revenue Bureau, which he proposed as a counteroffensive against revelations of widespread corruption in this agency.

Whereas it had been expected that these basic reforms could not be installed for a year, the new program means that the changeover from a politica-for-profit to a merit system will have been accomplished to a great extent before the November balloting. This will enable Administration apologists to declare that the "House of Truman" has been cleansed of crooks.

As reported in yesterday's column, Truman and Secretary Snyder have juggled the handling of maturing bond issues so that $160,000,000 or $80,000,000 of increased carrying charges will not appear on the Treasury a books until after the election.

CONTRIBUTION—While these are extremely important technical improvements in the Democrats' pre-election setup, perhaps Truman's most important contribution to Stevenson's chances has been in the field of human—or political—relations. Even though it may have hurt his pride, the President finally recognized that he must reconcile himself to a secondary role in the 1952 campaign.

There was rejoicing in the Stevenson camp when, after again offering to wage a "give 'em hell" battle for the presidential nominee, Truman remarked rather ruefully: "But I am only a buck private now."

Slowly and painfully, it seems to have seeped into the Presidential mind that, in a civilized and high-principled Eisenhower-Stevenson struggle, he has become only a piece in a museum of political antiques.

REJECTED—It is ironic that the extreme southern Dixiecrats have become men without a party only four years after they elected an anti-Truman ticket in four states. Their offers of support have been rejected by Eisenhower, and they say they cannot back the Stevenson-Sparkman ticket. The South's elder statesmen—Byrd, Byrnes, George, Kennon, Shivers—show no heart for another revolt patterend after 1948's.

Ike, of course, could not accept their offer. To have done so would have been to gamble on their carrying a few states with small electoral totals for him, while he jeopardized his chances in the great states where the Negro vote is so influential—New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, etc. There are fourteen altogether.

Indeed, when it appeared that Truman would be renominated (last winter), and when prominent southhim, they did not plan to run Eisenhower in their ern leaders were willing to go to any length to defeat states. They feared that it would lose him votes in northern cities. Their scheme was to put up favorite sons in each state, and have them vote for Ike in the electoral college.

And Who's The Next Batter?

Around Capitol Square

GOING UP — The advisory budget commission in one day received requests for some $20 million for permanent improvements at the State's two general purpose universities—North Carolina College at Durham and the University at Chapel Hill. The Negro college present need for a specified $3,783,863 and the Chapel Hill institution for $14,640,500, with several items at each place not having been estimated in dollars—and the frank admission that current costs would probably increase the estimated figures obtained some months ago. At the same time spokesmen for both institutions said that rising costs all along the line would necessitate from 10 per cent to 20 per cent increase in operating budgets for the next biennium over the spending of the past two years. That is about in line with anticipated increases at all institutions It includes some additional personnel, increased pay for present employees and extra supplies required for new buildings and expanded operations.

...EXPANSION — The additional need for money is not due entirely to higher prices. Perhaps to greater degree it is due to expanding activities to meet growing demands of a progressive people. North Carolina College is the only Negro college in the country offering a doctor's degree in education. It is one of the few all-Negro institutions with a fully accredited law school. These unusual offerings plus the growing requirements for regular college courses add to the cost of operation but must be provideo to meet justifiable demands of enrolled and prospective students. Almost half the aggregate amount for permanent improvements at Chapel Hill is for which includes the 500-bed general hospital and the schools of medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, nursing and public health. All of this is relatively new, most of it having been inaugurated within the past eight years, in response to public demand for larger service to all the people from the university.

INTEGRATED — Inescapable conclusion drawn from budget hearings at about half the state's institutions so far in the current tour is that while costs are going up and activities are being expanded, they also are being more closely integrated into an overall pattern of co-operative services. At Eastern N.C. Sanatorium at Wilson on the first call of the budget group, Drs. Willis and Eason said they were looking to the University medical school specializing in tuberculosis to furnish doctors, nurses and other highly trained personnel to man their hospital and others in the State TB Sanatoria system. At Goldsboro, Dix Hill and Butner mental hospitals the responsible administrative officials said their greatest need was for phychiatric specialists and trained technicians and they hoped that before many years the University would be able to supply that need. At Durham Dr. Alfonso Elder, president of North Carolina College voiced appreciation for co-operation extended by the University at Chapel Hill in establishing and Maintaining the graduate school leading to doctorate degree. At Chapel Hill it was emphasized by President Gordon Gray and by Dr. H.T. Clark Jr., director fof the health services division, that the University wants to work in close co-operation with all these other state institutions and agencies as well as the general public in meeting their needs.

...RIVALRY — Of course there is some rivalry and jealousy among the institutions and agencies. The College at Durham pointed out many instances where the State has shown advantage to the University at Chapel Hill. There is brewing now a sizeable argument over the question of whether equipment for the psychiatric wing at the Chapel Hill hospital will be charged against the budget of the University or that of the State Hospital Board of Control. Actually it makes no difference to the taxpayers, but it does afford opportunity for one or the other of the State agencies to point with pride to such a big job done at so little public cost.

...CONFLICTING — It is extremely difficult to determine whether certain interests and statements are contrasting or conflicting. It is hard sometimes to make distinction between the fine meaning of these terms. That point was illustrated in a bit of by-play among members of the advisory budget commission during the hearing at Chapel Hill. It hardly could be called a controversy or an argument ,but there was marked difference in approach or emphasis by Larry Moore and Harry Caldwell with respect to activties of the health services division as outlined by Dr. H.T. Clark Jr., director of the several projects in the division. Moore thought the primary job of the merical college should be to train doctors and other professional personnel for the State hospitals. Caldwell suggested the chief purpose should be to supply general practitioners for the rural sections of North Carolina. Dr. Clark thought the purpose should be to train doctors, nurses and technicians to serve the people of North Carolina ,leaving it up to the individual to choose where he or she should work after graduation. The brief discussion served mainly to point out the real need in all sectors for more doctors and nurses.

...TIME — University officials emphasized the importance of initiating new programs and providing for anticipated expansion as early as possible. It was noted that in the matter of providing doctors for the mental hospitals, for example, there will be lapse of eight or nine years after the psychiatric course is started before the first enrolled students will be ready for practice.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

THE WASHINGTON EXODUS
(The Wilson Times)

Congress accomplished something in one way that it couldn't in another. It slashed the funds for the public information service which, under the Department of Defense, was sending out reams of copy to small newspapers. As a result many have been dismissed from office, reducing the PIO personnel by some 44 per cent.

In the department PIO jobs were recognized as soft ones. set up along newspaper lines, an assignment or so a day was all that was required. Among the enlisted personnel are enough to carry on the program, if the department insists on contmuing it. But some of that enlisted personnel haven't had the training that the more seasoned newspapermen have had. And what they send out, therefore, won't be as effective.

To attract the dismissed men from the newspaper offices, more had to be offered in the way of wages. The upshot has been that the small towns trained men for the big towns which in turn trained them for government service. It nas tended, as one can see, in a general raise in wages for all workers. Now that the government, because an economy-minded Congress has acted, must let them out, perhaps more will be available for the smaller cities that have been experiencing difficulty getting men.

If by chance the nation changes parties this fall, we'll see a larger and more general exodus from Washington. For it can almost be taken for granted that all Democrats will be replaced by Republicans. That it will be salutary is evident. Not only will we be able to cut the costs of many departments, but we can minimize the likelihod of coruption until the new men know what's going on. Stripping the government of its PIO workers may be the first step.

A CLEAN WIND
(Raleigh News and Observer)

If Kenneth D. McKellar had won renomination in Tennessee on Thursday he would have broken the record for continous service in the United States Senate in all American history. He had already broken what amounts to a world's record for irascible, petty, senile tyranny as a senior member of the United States Senate. He was the walking monument of the evils of the senlority rule in the United States Congress.

Nobody likes to see an old man kicked out. In this case, however, it is worth remembering how many people old McKellar kicked around while he was in. For years he has been incompetent in every field except his grasping for patronage and power. He used his power over the American purse strings as chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee to serve his own petty political purposes.

The victory over him in the Tennessee primary of young Albert Gore, able 44-year-old. Congressman, is something more than the victory of one man over another. A new, clean breeze swept through Tennessee to sweep McKellar out. Not only Tennessee but America will be better off for the departure from American government of this selfish, petty and cruel old man.

THE RIGHT DIRECTION
(New Bern Sun-Journal)

According to an American Medical Association report, American hospital service last year reached an all-time high. In 6,637 registered hospitals, 18,237,118 patients were admitted—one every 1.7 seconds.

There was also a marked gain in extending accident and health protection among the people, as measured by the accurate yardstick of premium income. This income for accident and health insurance increased almost 28 per cent over 1950. Blue Cross, Blue Shield and similar plans reported an increase of 14 per cent.

What is the significance of such facts as these? They show that we are making substantial and steady progress toward solving the financial problems that come with sickness and accident. And we are doing it voluntarily, as individuals and members of organizations. We aren't doing it because the government tells us we must and taxes us to pay for it. That would be the case under Federal compulsory health insurance.

That we still have a long way to go is evident. So is the fact that we are going in the right direction. In those nations, such as England, which have attempted to solve all the problems at one fell swoop by saying, "let the government do it," medical standards have dropped alarmingly and the public health has suffered. In the United States, by contrast, more people have more and better care than any other major nation. The record speaks for itself

Business's Today

By Elmer Roessner

The cop who used to tell street corner loafers, "Move on! If everybody stood on the sidewalk, how would the rest of them get by?" has been replaced by civic authorities who say, "If everybody parks on the streets, how can the rest of them get by?"

The rising ratio of cars to streets, highways and parking spaces is becoming a grave national problem.

New York State's motor vehicle commissioner, James R. MacDuff says that if all the cars and trucks registered in the state were lined up bumper to bumper, they would stretch 14,676 miles, or more than the length of the state's highway system 13,757 miles.

Back in 1950, there was a national average of 26.4 motor vehicles for every mile of surfaced street and highways or 14 vehicles if unsurfaced roads were counted. Highway expansion has increased little since then; car registration much. The average car owner today can count on less than 200 feet of surfaced road or street. These and Mr. MacDuff's figures do not take into consideration the fact that almost every street or road has two lanes and many of them three, four, six and some eight, but the situtation is grim anyhow.

Clearly, the nation is faced with the necessity of building more highways and of providing more parking space. Both of these will be painfully expensive. There is already one mile of road or street for every square mile of land. More miles of highway will eat especially since the trend to divided roadways (to eliminate head-on collisions) is growing. And more urban parking space requires the use of high-value land.

The alternatives are even more painful. Higher auto taxes could keep the poor off te roads. Stricter inspections would eliminate a lot of cars. Greater taxes and restrictions on trucks (there are about two trucks to every nine passenger cars) would give more roadway and delight the railroads.

Or states and the federal government could relieve both highway congestion and parking problems by encouraging the midget car simply by slapping a prohibitive tax on the larger sizes.

Since none of these alternatives would prove popular, it will be necessary to build more and more roads and carve out more and more parking spaces.

BOOKLET TELLS HOW TO GET SUBCONTRACTS

A new booklet to help small manufacturers seeking subcontracts in Navy defense work has been published by the government. It is "Selling to Navy Prime Contractors," and is available from field offices of the Department of Commerce for 20c.

FTC INVESTIGATING SOIL CONDITIONERS

The Federal Trade Commission, as expected, has begun an investigation of the advertising claims for soil conditioners The Department of Agriculture is cooperating.

Large, reputable manufacturers are welcoming the investigation since they have been fearful that the exaggerated claims of some of the smaller, coattail-riding firms may discredit all of the soil conditioners.

The FTC is conducting a broad investigation of the entire industry, instead of proceeding on specific complaint. However, it has received a number of complaints from dissatisfied users and from peat moss companies.

SEES MOVING MEN SOLIDLY REPUBLICAN

"I guess," said the Old Promoter, "that all the moving van men will vote Republican."

"This is no place for political remarks," we warned.

"It's not political – it's busines said the O.P. "Did you notice that when the Movers Conference of America met in Chicago this week, that they estimated that 25 per cent of all interstate business now comes from the government, movjng office equipment and household effects of officers and noncoms and other people around? Well, that will be just a drop in the bucket compared to the moving jobs if Eisenhower wins. Think of the thousands of Democrats that will be moved out of Washington and the thousands of Republicans that will be moved in. Furthermore, most of it will be return-load hauls, which is where the profits are in moving. How about a cigar?

"Not from us," we said. "Try Republican headquarters."

SUGAR AT 28-YEAR HIGH, MAY RISE FURTHER

Sugar, which has reached the highest price since 1924, may go still higher. It is now $8.80 per 100 pounds refined in the New York market. Unusually not hot weather in most sections of the country has increased the sale of soft drinks so much that many bottlers will be returning to market soon, creating an upward price pressure.

One reason the prices can go up is that the government limits the imports to protect American sugar-beet growers.

NEW PRODUCTS

SPRAY: A plastic spray for tinting auto, boat, aircraft, home or office windows is being marketed (by Montgomery Merchandise Mart, 5903 Wilson Lane, Bethesda 14, Md.). The blue-green tint, which can be increased by additional coatings, is said to reduce glare and heat.

GREEN: Now chlorophyll has been added to a waterless hand cleaner for removing paint, pitch, tar ,grease ,grime and printers' ink. (It is by Tudor Chemical Specialties, Inc., Yonkers ,N.Y.)

ZESTY: A different kind of catsup is now being offered (by Third Ave. N,ew York). Its peeled plum tomato base is blended with pimientos and anchovies, olive oil and a touch of pure wine vinegar.

STABILIZER: An improved paint mix, said to stabilize wood against shrinking, swelling, warping and checking ,has been developed (by Nelsonite Chemical Products, Inc Grand Rapids, Mich). It may be lacquered, varnished or painted without sanding, and is claimed to waterproof wood and prevent blistering and peeling of paint.

Hal Boyle's Column

By RELMAN MORIN

NEW YORK (AP)—As everybody knows, New York is a big, flinty city, cold as a cash register, with turnstiles for a heart beat ,and ticker-tape instead of human feelings.

On the way to the office-plenty of time to walk down today-you come to the first corner, and the usual tug-of-war begins. Which street today?

Lexington, and the little shops devoted to "interiors?" Or Fifth Ave. and Central Park, the toy sailboats and the lovers, strolling? How about Third Ave. so you can see what's new in the foreign-food stores and the pawn shop beneath the Elevated?

Each one beckons, smiling and promising, like fruit venders in a Balinese bazaar.

Well, let the traffic lights decide. When they turn red against you, go along with the traffic, crosstown ,to the next street. That way, you get something of each one. Plenty of time, this morning.

In front of a garage, the chauffeurs are flicking dust from gleaming, black limousines. They are all handsome, grey - haired men in black livery with starched white collars .And they have the monumental dignity of a conclave of bishops.

"How's the old lady this morning Shamus?"

"Better. She's reading the paper in bed before I left and we get into an argument about flying saucers. I says, 'Well ,okay, if you want to believe in 'em, that's up to you', I says, 'but I don't.' "

Down the street a few doors lives an old man and a cat. The cat is under-sized. She looks like a kitten, and knows it. She is totally shameless about picking up strangers on the street. She stands in front of them mew,ing and when they stop, she arches her back and purrs, rubbing against their ankles .

The cat cadges any number of drinks that way, because most people fall for her act.

"How's your cat," you ask the old man .

"Gone," he says, yawning and scratching his chest. "Went off with the fellow drives the special delivery. She'll be back though."

There's a wedding at St. Patrick's this morning an,d a crowd was gathered. New Yorkers are always in such a hurry they never have time for anything .A little girl p,ursuing one of the pigeons, darts into the street .

A taxi veers, crowding out another. Skidding tires growl. The driver stops, hard. "Look out there ,Sister," he says. "Or you'll never be walkin' down these steps hanging on some guy's arm."

As everybody knows, New York is a good place to visit, but you wouldn't want to live there

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Now that instalment credit controls have been eased, the National Foundation for Consumer Credit is campaigning to get people to make careful instalment purchases.

It acknowledges that they would be better off paying cash — and urges them to do so when they can — but estimates that 10 million American families are denying themselves conveniences because of reluctance to use their credit.

C.S. La Rue, chairman of the board of the foundation and operator of chain stores throughout the South, said, "The instalment method of buying has brought more good things to more people than any other economic instrument but millions of families fail to use it mainly through ignorance of its true functions."

The foundation is engaged in a campaign to educate the public against certain abuses which have given instalment credit a bad name in some quarters and made some people shy clear of it. La Rue says the foundation, a nation-wide, non-profit organization financed by manufacturers, retailers, bankers and other lending institutions, has already spent a million dollars in an educational program to encourage wise and careful use of instalment credit.

It warns the public particularly against "dollar-down-and-10-years" people to avoid signing up for articles until they fully understand the details of the contract.

The foundation is also attempting to educate the retailer in the proper use of instalment credit, urging him not to lead up the customer with things he does not need or cannot afford.

"Of course," La Rue added, "the individual would be better off paying outright cash for all his needs, including TV sets, radios, vacuum cleaner, bedding and automobiles. It would save him money in the long run. On the other hand, we must face the fact that few people can pay cash for such items. We've found that 75 per cent of buyers use the pay-as-you-use system."

The foundation is telling the housewife to first ask the retailer the cash payment of the article she wants to buy, then for the instalment credit price. If the difference seems too great to her, it says, she should try another store, or even five more stores. La Rue says the most reputable instalment stores charge one-half of one per cent a month for carrying charges on the unpaid balance.

HELL'S HORSEMAN

BY WILLIAM HOPSON

Chapter 22

"If it wasn't for Carson, I'd say wait. Two gets you one that by mid-morning tomorrow Black Jack or Buckner or Rundert will be in here to talk business. But I owe Ben Carson a lot. If it hadn't been for Ben I wouldn't be here tonight. I've got to go down there and make a try. Go see how many riders you can round."

Austin rose to his feet and went out. Montana looked at the older man. Strange, he thought, but we're almost a family; Jim Thornton, Belle, and myself. Yet the woman who should be my sister knows me only as a gun fighter of Ro Rundert's stripe and creed. We're scattered, like three limbs stemming from the same trunk and all growing in different directions.

"You haven't said what you are going to do," he said to Jim Thornton.

Thornton laughed, and it was a harsh, self-though from lethargy. "I don't know son," he said dully. "I'm thinking only of Belle—that she knows the truth about me. That's what hurts. Nothing else seems to matter at the moment. Just sit tight, I guess, until I hear from them I don't know what else to do."

"They say you're fast with a gun," the younger man said. His eyes were on a fancy, polished bow and a quiver of arrows hanging on the wall beside the window. "You can still fight."

The other shook his head. He laughed, and it was aharsh, self-condemning laugh. "Fight?" Jim Thornton said. "I can't hit the barn with a six-shooter. I never could. I built up that legend—with my fists—because the riders under-me needed it. That's why I hired Rundert as a cover for me."

Montana put out his cigarette, squashing it in the dampness of a coffee saucer. "If I had a daughter down there," he said evenly, "I'd go after her if I had to use that Assiniboine bow and arrow outfit hanging there on the wall."

Austin soon came back. His easygoing face was creased by new furrows. "I got bad news for us all, I reckon," he announced. "Three of the boys quit cold, when I put it on the line. Seems they've been hearing reports about some of your latest deals, King. Said you could send their money into the junction. They're pulling stakes tonight."

"And the others?" Montana asked. "How many?"

"Four left. But they won't fight. They're cowhands and nothing else—older fellows who haven't packed a gun in years and don't intend to start in now."

"Then it's just the three of us?" Montana said slowly.

Austin nooded. "Just the three of us." And he looked at the older man who was his boss.

Montana talked on for several minutes and the other two men listened. Austin's face tightened and he got up out of his chair. "I don't like it, Montana," he grunted.

"That's the way it's got to be," was the reply.

He went to the wall, to the long, unstrung bow and quiver of arrows. As part of his convalescence, up Jorgensen's hidden valley below Horse Thief Peak, he had fashioned crude bows and stalked through the trails made by big-footed snowshoe rabbits. He had been pretty good at it, and for that he was thankful. The practice might come in handy. Buckner's walls might be thick but they wouldn't stand up against fire arrows. While Leota fetched the things he asked for, he strung the bow, and gave it a preliminary pull. About forty pounds, he guessed.

The three men saddled and loped southward toward the cut and Buckner's Crossing four miles away.

It didn't take long to cover that four miles, astride fresh horses, and the hour was still short of midnight when finally the three men pulled up a mile north of the Crossing. Montana swung down and removed his boots, putting on a pair of moccasins he'd got from the girl Leota.

"You wait here," he said to Austin and a silent Jim Thornton. "The three of us wouldn't have a chance. One of us might. If you hear shooting, don't come in. Stick to what we've planned."

He swung the quiver and newly strung bow over his shoulders and waded into the water, carrying his Winchester. Across from him and the creek rose three feet to ground level. It was this same bank that led through a part of Buckner's corral, now little more than a quarter mile away. Montana crouched below it and began working his way down. Presently the corrals loomed up not far away.

There was enough light for Montana to see the dark form of the mastiff as it trotted into view around a corner of the corral and then stopped, ears up and nose lifted. A low growl came from its huge throat. The huge dog was uneasy.

The big brute seemed to have sensed something, for the growl came again. With hardly a breath, Montana bent swiftly and laid down the Winchester. The newly strung bow came into his hand, and from the quiver a long, tufted arrow. He fitted the slender shaft into the bow and gave it a preliminary pull, then raised his head cautiously above the bank again.

The mastiff had vanished

Montana turned his head slowly, sweeping every foot of ground from the corrals to the timber not far away. But the night, lit by the yellow moon, showed only emptiness and silence.

The dog, he decided, had gone into the timber.

That reassured him and he half lowered the bow, raising his head above the bank. He caught a brief glimpse of two flaming eyes and long, slashing teeth. It was half over the bank and almost on top of him like a launching catamount when the bow bent back and gave off a sharp spuuunnnggg!

The mastiff seemed to halt in mid-plunge, landing on its hind legs with forefeet still outstretched. For what seemed seconds it paused almost in Montana's face, eyes flaming, gaping jaws white with long teeth, the feathered end of the arrow standing straight out in front of its throat. Then its body crumpled upon the bank and Montana could reach out a hand and touch it.

CHANGING TOP—Light spots on milady's hair are gold polkadots, an example of new fad of two-color coiffures. Dots were applied with ammonia-less hair lightener.

Rated Author As A Poor Student

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — A Southern Illinois University English teacher says Robert Lewis Taylor, author of six successful books, was one of her poorest students.

"Once when asked to write something," Mrs. Mae T. Smith recalls, "he turned it into a wild conglomeration of impossible situations that had not the remotest connection with the assignment.

"His paper was returned fairly blushing with red ink, the recollection of which makes me do the blushing now. I've wished many times since that I had kep that zany story. It would be worth a tidy sum now in the hands of his publishers."

Mortgage Money Is Hard To Get

NEW YORK (AP)—Mortgage money in Austria can be had from lending institutions only for repairing properties, reports John C. Tysen, president of Previews Inc., national real estate clearing house, on returning from a tour of European countries.

"The interest on these loans is 12 per cent," Tysen says. "Many mortgages call for the payment of principal in commodities rather than currency. The reason for this is the lack of confidence in the future of the currency. Lenders want to be as sure as possible that they retain the purchasing power of the funds they invest."

No Explosion From 'Explosive'

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—While taking invdntory at a local restaurant, employes found a small bottle filled with liquid and marked, "Danger--nitroglycerine."

Needless to say, police were called at once and the bottle was transported gingerly to the city dump. Capt. Claude M. Duncan then fired at it from a distance, breaking the small container. But there was no explosion.

Police said it might have been a prank, but nitroglycerine reacts in strange ways and now there is no way of telling what it was.

To the Aztecs an ear of corn tasted best if full of borers, says the National Geographic Society.

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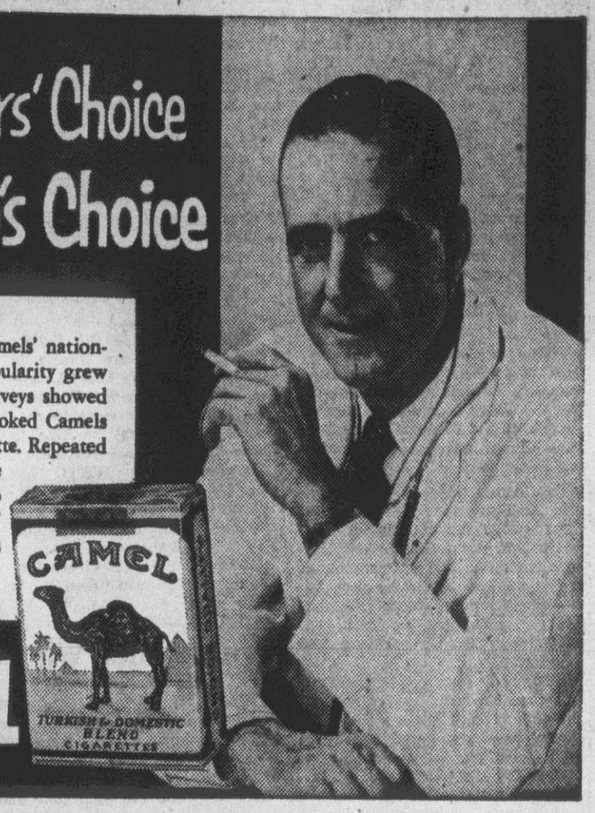

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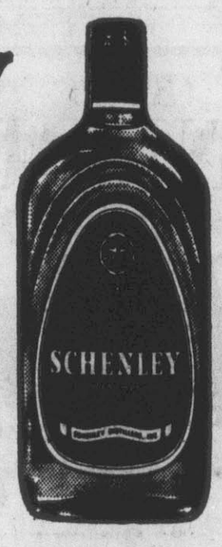

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SAIEED'S

Department Store

The Sport Reflector

By HERMAN HICKMAN

Greenville's Little League champions are looking forward to their first game in the state play-offs, according to Manager Ford McGowan who says, "We are going down to Wilmington prepared to give it all we've got to win the state championship. The boys know what they are up against, they know they will be playing boys much bigger and more experienced but they are determined to battle every minute."

McGowan explained that the Greenville boys are a little smaller than the teams from other areas because other districts have larger towns with a much larger field to pick their players. "Nevertheless," grinned McGowan, "whatever we lack in size we'll make up in hustle and fight."

Hartwell Campbell, of radio station WGTC, who did such a fine job of broadcasting the Little League tourney, will accompany the team and broadcast a play-by-play description for the benefit of the fans who will be unable to make the trip.

In the first round of the play-offs Greenville will be facing South Wilmington who defeated the strong Kinston team to win the District 2 championship. Game time will be 7:30 Monday night.

The fourth annual North Carolina Coaching Clinic which featured classes by Coaches Charles Caldwell of Princeton and Art Guepe of Virginia had a record breaking attendance of 224. The coaches ended the week-long coaching clinic by attending the fourth annual All-Star football game in Greensboro. All-Star players will no doubt be busy for some time sorting out scholarship bids with that many coaches at one game.

Carolinians In the Sports News

Vic Seixas, former University of North Carolina star who is making quite a name for himself in the tennis world, is showing Canadian tennis stars why he is seeded America's No. 1 tennis player in the North American Davis Cup finals.

Bob Paysour, Gastonia fireman, is now in training in France for the big challenge to all distance swimmers, the channel swim from the coast of France to the shore of Dover, England. Paysour's trainer Sam Rockett said, "Everything is laid out for Monday when the tides should be favorable again. I expect Paysour to be in the water anywhere up to 20 hours. I don't know how much punishment he can take but he won't be taken out of the water except at his own request or through physical exhaustion." The channel swim is rated as one of the most grueling tests a swimmer can make. Good luck, Bob.

Julius Boros of Mid Pines, N.C., who surprised the golfing world by winning the 1952 National Open, is showing up well in the "World Golf Championship" at Tam O'Shanter. Julius is only five strokes off the pace in the pressure packed tournament that will pay the winner $25,000. Second place money will be $12,500, and third $5,000. No wonder there's pressure. Even 41st place pays $200. Where are our golf clubs? We feel the need of a few practice rounds.

Standings

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Kinston	67	36	.650
Wilson	59	41	.590
Edenton	56	45	.554
Goldsboro	50	52	.490
Roanoke Rapids	50	54	.481
Rocky Mount	48	53	.475
Tarboro	41	59	.410
New Bern	35	66	.347

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Edenton 5-1, Kinston 3-0
Roanoke Rapids 2-1, Goldsboro 1-3
New Bern 16-3, Tarboro 3-5
Wilson 3, Rocky Mount 1

Greenville Plays Tonight At Wilmington

Local Team Meets Champs Of District II Tonight

Greenville's Little League All-Stars, champions of District 1, play their first game of the state tournament in Wilmington at 7:30 Monday night.

The locals won the right to represent the District by defeating two Rocky Mount nines in last week's tournament here.

At Wilmington they will play the strong South Wilmington club, champions of District 2. Should Greenville triumph they will meet the winner of the Raleigh (District 3)-Mooresville (District 7) game.

One defeat eliminates a team from contention.

A second game victory would put the local club in the finals for the state championship.

The team that wins the state championship will journey to North Charleston, S. C. to compete in the regional playoffs. There are eight regions of Little Leagues in the United States.

Six teams will compete in the regionals with the winner going to Williamsport, Pa. for the Little League World Series.

The North Carolina champion will play its first game in the regional tourney Wednesday afternoon, August 20, at three o'clock.

Part of the tournament at Wilmington is scheduled at night. Little League rules state, however, that a team is not obligated, in any manner, to play its contests at night.

If one member of a team decides, for any reason whatsoever, that he does not want to play at night then the game must be rescheduled. This rule applies to night games only. All other contests must be played when scheduled unless, in the umpire's judgment, play is impossible.

Manager Ford McGowan of the Greenville All-Stars stated on Saturday that he expects to start Ralph Johnson on the mound for the local club. Johnson did not pitch during the recent District tournament but played at the first base post instead.

Browns Defeat Cleveland, 6-3

By RALPH RODEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Bill Veeck, happy-go-lucky owner of the St. Louis Browns, is enjoying a laugh at the expense of his old pal Hank Greenberg, general manager of the Cleveland Indians today.

Greenberg recently charged the major's master showman of trying to knock the Indians out of the American League pennant race by trading "good" players to the Chicago White Sox.

"He seems to want to embarrass us and make our job tougher at every opportunity," Greenberg added.

Greenberg's lament became a reality yesterday as the lowly Browns "embarrassed" the pennant hungry Tribe by beating Bob Lemon, 6-3.

A victory would have moved the Indians to within a game of the pace-setting New York Yankees but by missing the boat the Indians dropped two games back. The Yanks and third-place Boston were rained out.

In other American League games Philadelphia and Washington swapped 4-2 decisions and Chicago captured a double header from Detroit, 3-1 and 5-4.

Rain curtailed action in the National League, wiping out games between Brooklyn's front-running Dodgers and Philadelphia and between the runner-up New York Giants and the Boston Braves. The Dodgers command the field by eight games.

In the only games played, Chicago swept two games from Pittsburgh's tail-end Pirates, 9-5 and 4-3, and St. Louis and Cincinatti divided a twin bill. The Cards won the opener, 3-2, and the Reds the nightcap, 4-2.

Ageless Con Marrero bested Bobby Shantz, top candidate for the American League's most valuable player award, in the opener at Washington.

The Senators clipped Shantz, who was gunning for his seventh straight victory and 21st of the season, for 10 hits.

The Cubs spoiled the major league debut of Ron Necciai, minor league strikeout sensation in the opener at Pittsburgh. Necciai, who astounded the baseball world by striking out 27 batters last May while pitching a no-hitter for Bristol, Tenn., in the Class D Appalachian League, was rocked for seven runs and 11 hits in six innings. He was brought up last week from the Burlington-Graham Pirates of the Class B Carolina League.

Golfing's Prize Enters Playoff

CHICAGO (AP) — National Open Champion Julius Boros and golf's wealthiest stroker of 1952, Cary Middlecoff, met today in an 18-hole playoff for golf's biggest prize, the $25,000 top payoff of the "Wolld" meet.

The showdown will resolve the deadlock Middlecoff and Boros created by finishing the $90,000 Tam O'Shanter show yesterday with identical 276's, 12 under par.

Some sharp bickering marked the high-pressured chase after promoter George S. May's rich endowment, which includes a $12,500 second-spot bundle for the loser of today's playoff.

Three players — Dave Douglas, Jack Burke and Ed Furgol, who shared lesser loot-complained that Middlecoff slowed up proceedings 45 minutes to accommodate televising of the finish. This trio protested that delay, ordered by meet sponsors, cooled off their games as they stood around learning on their clubs.

Douglas was the foremost finisher in the post-Middlecoff threesome, winding up at 279 in a fifth place tie with pre-meet favorite Sammy Snead, to collect $2,350. Douglas shot a closing 68.

Third spot, a stroke behind the deadlocked Middlecoff and Boros, was shared by Argentina's Roberto de Vicenzo and the 36-hole leader, Jim Ferrier, who each pocketed a tidy $4,000 for their 277's.

Middlecoff, 31-year-old pro of five years, has won $15,239 to lead the pro golfers to date. If he should turn back the 32-year-old Boros, Middlecoff will have clinched one of the year's biggest money grabs since the war-time era of Byron Nelson, with some $40,000 in the bank.

Ironically, when Middlecoff was introduced at the first tee yesterday as the 1952's top money-winner he quipped: "That'll be the last time you'll hear that this year."

Then he proceeded to shoot a phenomenal round of 31-33-64, the best since Lloyd Mangrum fired a Tam record-making 32-31-63 in the 1948 world.

The song, "America," was written in a half hour on a scrap of paper by Dr. Samuel Francis Smith, a Baptist minister, and sung on July 4, 1832, by school children in the Park Street Church, Boston.

Eight Districts Commence Play

Warren Carroll, Recreation Director for Greenville, announced Saturday that there would be eight teams competing in the coming state championship Little League tournament at Wilmington, North Carolina.

The tournament opens today.

Play begins at 5:30 when Mooresville of District VII plays the Raleigh entry of District III. At 7:30 tonight Greenville of District I, will play South Wilmington, champions of District II.

Tomorrow Cramerton of District VIII will play a team from the Charlotte area (District VI). That night at 7:30 District V's champions, Aberdeen-Raeford, will meet the National League of Greensboro, representatives of District IV.

Semifinal play will begin Wednesday, August 13 with one game at 5:30 and another at 7:30. On Thursday at 5:30 the consolation contest will be held with championship play beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The victor in this tournament will be eligible for the Regional playoffs to be held at North Charleston, South Carolina beginning on August 20.

The Communist Party of America was formed in September, 1919 in Chicago and had a program for the conquest of political power, the overthrow of capitalism and the destruction of the bourgeois state.

Nine Boys To Play Last Contest

Baseball Briefs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dick Groat's batting average is on the up-swing. The Pittsburgh rookie, former Duke University All-America, has collected eight hits in his last 12 at bats, including five safeties in yesterday's twin bill with the Cubs, to raise his average to .270.

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox are getting the most out of their base hits. The Pale Hose obtained only eight hits in a doubleheader against Detroit yesterday, but managed to win both games, 3-1 and 5-4. Furthermore, the team's top batters, Nellie Fox, Minnie Minoso and Eddie Robinson, failed to hit safely in 18 tries.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — When Cleveland's Al Rosen connected for his 19th home run in the eight inning og yesterday's game against the Brownies, it was his first round tripper since July 23.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Veteran Lefty Ken Raffensberger of the Reds came close to registering his third straight shutout yesterday. Raffy went into the ninth inning of the opener against St. Louis with a 2-0 edge but the dangerous Redbirds came up with a three-run rally to win. He had blanked Boston and Chicago in his last two starts.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cass Michaels, late of the Senators and the St. Louis Browns, came back to haunt the Nats in the nightcap of yesterday's doubleheader. The veteran second baseman, now with Philadelphia, knocked in the two deciding runs as the A's triumphed, 4-2.

Fourteen players from Greenville will be raring to go tonight at 7:30 in Wilmington when the locals meet the South Wilmington team in their first round of play for the state Little League championship.

Manager Ford McGowan and his boys, ages 11 and 12, are set for the big week.

McGowan stated on Saturday that "we're going down to win."

Tentative plans call for Ralph Johnson, Exchange player during the regular season, to take the mound for Greenville tonight.

Of the 14 players at Wilmington only five will be eligible to make the return trip next year. The five boys that have another year of Little League competition left are: Bobby Edwards, Billy Cox, Charles Staton, Dick Evans and Walker Lee Allen.

Those that will be too old when next year rolls around are Mack Roebuck, Johnny Harrison, Peanut Nunn, Ralph Johnson, Marvin Blount, Kluttz Fisher, Oscar Stoneham, Milton Harrington and Maylan Edmundson.

The Lions and the Exchange lead the All-Star squad, each having three representatives on hand. Charles Staton, ace hurler, Mack Roebuck, shortstop and outstanding all around player and Mayland Edmundson, former second baseman now performing as a regular in centerfield for the Stars, are the Lion representatives.

Leftfielder Peanut Nunn, pitcher and first baseman Ralph Johnson and catcher Dick Evans are the Exchange players on the All-Star roster.

The Kiwanis placed two players on the team at Wilmington in the personages of Bobby Edwards and Billy Cox.

Two Jaycees are the spark plugs of the All-Star squad. Walker Lee Allen, who beat the Rocky Mount Americans in the championship game of the District 1 tournament, and Kluttz Fisher, the tournament's most valuable player, performed for the city champion Jaycees during the regular season.

Oscar Stoneham and Milton Harrington, two handy utility men, were Elk regulars during the summer.

The squad is rounded out by Marvin Blount of the Moose. Blount pitched the locals to victory over the Rocky Mount Nationals in the opening game of the late District tournament.

Game Broadcast

Baseball fans in the Greenville area that are unable to follow Greenville's Little Leaguers to Wilmington for the opening round of the state tournament tonight will be able to hear the broadcast instead.

Radio Station WGTC has made arrangements to have the play-by-play broadcast back to Greenville by Hartwell Campbell,, local announcer.

Game time for the Greenville-South Wilmington contest is 7:30 p. m.

Southerner Wins

AKRON, O. (AP) — The deep South boasted its first Soap Box Derby champion today, wide-eyed 11-year-old Joe Lunn of Thomasville, Ga.

The 87-pound fourth grader won the 15th annual classic yesterday, defeating 53 other aspirants from the United States, Canada, Alaska and Germany.

Necciai Smashed In Major Debut

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bashful Ron Necciai, 20-year-old strikeout artist with the Pittsburgh Pirates, temporarily forgot about his ulcers today but it will be some time before he forgets about his major league pitching debut.

Necciai, who set an all-time record by striking out 27 batters in a nine inning game at Bristol (Tenn.) last May, was clubbed for seven runs and 11 hits in six innings yesterday in his debut against the Chicago Cubs. The Cubs won the game 9-5.

In the Pirates' dressing room after the contest, the shy youngster from nearby Monongahela, who posted a 10-8 minor league slate before getting called up to the big time, remarked:

"Everytime I turned around I saw three men on base. I just didn't have it that's all. I had the jitters a little bit at the start. I couldn't get the ball over. I was behind all the time.

"I was looking for them to steal the shirt off my back. That first inning I didn't even know which way home plate was.

"If you can't hit that plate consistently you just as well hang up your shoes. If you don't get them out you're not going to stay. One more like this and I'll be back in the minors."

The Cubs jumped on the young righthander for five runs in the first inning and added single tallies in the second and third. Necciai was lifted for a pinchhitter in the sixth.

But it wasn't the first time the Cubs shellacked the "Whiz Kid." In a spring exhibition game they got four runs, four hits and four walks off Necciai in one inning.

Joe Garagiola, who caught Ronnie's debut, commented:

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At the same location to serve its patrons, many of which have sold all their tobacco there for 33 years.

We have consolidated the Empire space with Morton's and will have a 482 basket sale each day at Morton's.

We invite our friends to get in touch with us as we will continue our . . .

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. . . the same as the last few seasons.

SELL AT MORTON'S

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will be among our efficient force.

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An Organization You'll Like

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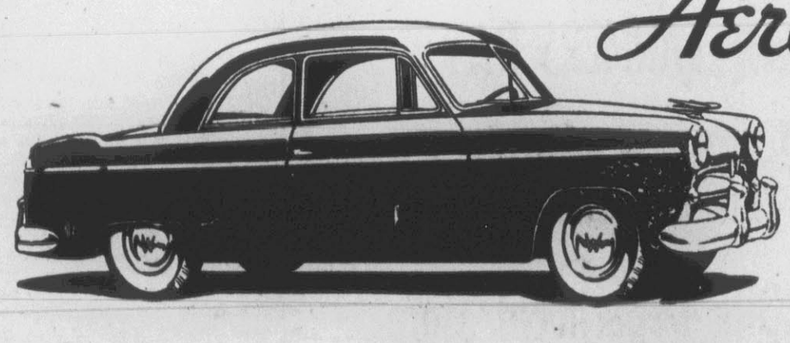

Come in and see the *Aero* Willys—the one car that combines airborne riding smoothness . . . spacious 61-inch-wide seating . . . "take-off" performance . . . panoramic visibility . . . and mileage up to 35 miles per gallon with overdrive.

THE WILLYS STATION WAGON
. . . 4 or 6-cylinder engine

4-WHEEL-DRIVE WILLYS TRUCKS
. . . go through when other can't

WILLYS SEDAN DELIVERY
. . . cuts hauling costs

4-WHEEL-DRIVE UNIVERSAL JEEP . . . all-purpose work-horse

TO GREENVILLE MR. AND MRS. FARMER

Harris And Rogers Warehouse

EXTENDS TO YOU A MOST HEARTY WELCOME TO SELL TOBACCO WITH THEM THIS SEASON. WE CAN STILL TAKE CARE OF OUR MANY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS.

. . IF YOU DON'T SELL WITH US

SELL IN GREENVILLE

FREE FOR FARMERS DAY

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REFRIGERATOR AND DINING ROOM SUITE AS PICTURED BELOW

To Holder Of Ticket Drawn Wednesday Night, August 13th, At 8:00 O'Clock. Must Register At Our Booth August 12th Or 13th. You Don't Have To Be Present To Win. Nothing To Buy!

FREE!

THIS NEW FORMICA, EXTENSION-TOP

CHROME DINETTE

This sleek, modern extension-top chrome dinette has Formica table top . . . matching chairs have Duran spring seat and back. Set includes table and four chairs . . . as shown in photograph.

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NEW CIRCULAIRE COOLING ACTION

• SPECIAL SLIDING TRAYS. • FULL WIDTH CHILLER TRAY. • NEW DOOR SAFETY STEP • ALSO 5 YEARS PROTECTION PLAN ON THRIFTMASTER UNIT . . .

Here is the biggest money-saving refrigerator value in years! And with the giant size speed freezer you KNOW you can depend on the freezing system that MILLIONS of refrigerators have proved the world's finest and . . . AT NO EXTRA COST TO YOU. You receive free the 5-piece chrome Dinett Suite. This offer is good for a limited time only. Hurry for yours today!

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CARLOS W. MURRAY

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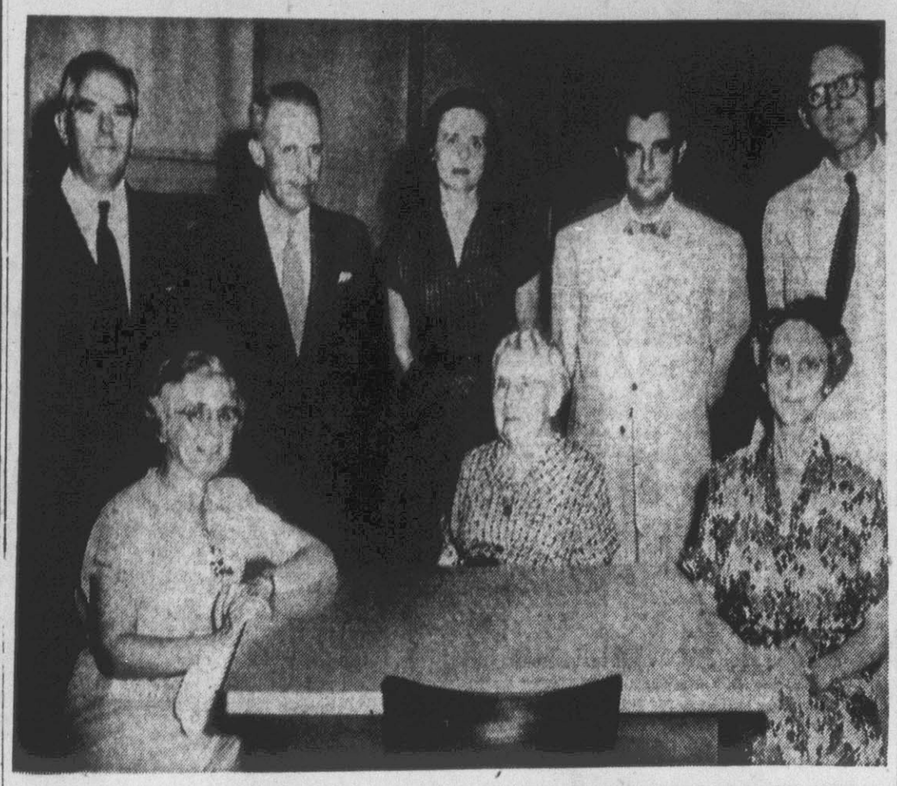
Call For More Emphasis On Creative Writing



Members of the panel participating in the English Conference at East Carolina College considered plans to promote greater interest in creative writing by Tar Heel citizens. Seated at the table, left to right, are Dr. Lucile H. Turner, Miss Mamie E. Jenkins, Miss Lois Grigsby. Standing are Dr. Robert Lee Humber, Richard Walser, Miss Katherine Hinson, Dr. Leo W. Jenkins and Dr. James E. Poindexter. (Photo by C. L. Perkins, Jr.)

A three-week unit of North Carolina literature in the high school junior year was the unanimous recommendation from the English Conference at East Carolina College Thursday which had an attendance of 160 persons for the one-day program.

The importance of literature in contributing to the development of happy living with people was emphasized by Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, dean of East Carolina, in the opening of the conference. Dr. Lucile H. Turner, director of the English Department, presided and opened the session.

Surveying North Carolina Creative Prose from 1900 to 1940, Miss Katherine Hinson, English teacher in Harding high school of Charlotte, stressed the increase in the quantity and quality of writing in the period and the versatility of several of the important writers, some of whom published works of from three to six literary types.

Much of the published work prior to 1900 was not literary, but was worth something as social history, declared Miss Mamie E. Jenkins, retired English professor of East Carolina College who now resides in Raleigh. Among the poems mentioned was Mrs. Sallie Southall Cotten's "The White Doe." The works of Edwin Fuller, producer of the most widely read and admired poetry and fiction of the period, were pointed to as favorably received in reviews in many of the major periodicals. Fuller's treatment of Chapel Hill in his novel, "Sea Gifts," was cited as an appropriate companion to Winston's "It's A Far Cry" and Wolfe's "Look Homeward, Angel." Fuller's career as a writer was short-lived, his death occurring when he was but 29 years of age.

In the luncheon address, Dr. Robert Lee Humber, of Greenville, spoke on "Encouraging the Production of Literature in North Carolina," giving emphasis to the contrast in literary production under a program of patronage and a freedom of expression.

Only out of the freedom of man to think and be, can come great creative works, Dr. Humber said. There is not the encouragement of literary production in North Caroline that should be, and with the great opportunities here and the need of recognizing them, there are possibilities of great stimulation by English teachers in high school and college who give to their students the conviction that great works can be produced here and now, he added.

Tangible efforts in the direction of producting creative works were cited in the Patterson Cup and the Mayflower Awards, with the latter award now limited to non-fiction, Humber said. There is great hope for greater stimulation of creative work in the future, and in this observation the development of East Carolina College as a center of culture for the whole of Eastern North Carolina was highly praised.

Miss Lois Grigsby, co-chairman of the conference, presided at the luncheon and panel sessions, introducing Dr. Humber and the panel participants.

Mrs. Mary Tom Sphangos, Smithfield high school English teacher and now on the technical staff of "Horn in the West," drove from Boone to take part in the conference. It was her suggestion that the value of giving a three-weeks unit of North Carolina literature in the junior year in high school was highly acclaimed.

Dr. James E. Poindexter, of the East Carolina English department, suggested that colleges of North Carolina form a literary union, bringing together at least once a year native writers, college English teachers, and students with some aptitude for writing. In the discussion following, pertinent problems in correlation between North Carolina history and composition, selection of authors, were considered.

Increased interest in North Carolina literature is conducive to keener observation, better interpretation, and enlarged improvement of life around our citizens, it was noted by Professor Richard Walser, of North Carolina State College English department, in his evaluation of the addresses and discussions during the conference. It was Walser's opinion that the North Carolina literature studies begin with a week of poetry, followed by one-act plays and finally short stories.

An exhibit of North Carolina literature was a popular feature of the conference and drew a lot of observers.

Postal Clerks' Rules Relaxed; Can Now Smoke

NEW YORK (AP) — Postoffice clerks in Manhattan now are permitted to smoke at their desks, play radio and send out for coffee on the long night shifts.

Clerks now may smoke except when dealing directly with the public (selling stamps) or when working around open mail sacks. Playing the radio is restricted to hours when the postoffice is closed to the public and coffee calls are permitted only in regular time-off periods.

Similar policies have been in effect for years at other general postoffices in the city. It was found that outright prohibition of smoking resulted in the time-consuming practices of smoking in washrooms or elsewhere.

PRISONERS TO WORK

BELLEVUE, O. (UP)—Inmates of the city jail won't be able to "sit out" their fines and sentences under a new plan. Kenneth Polta, safety director, said prisoners would be used to cut and pull weeds at the city reservoirs.

Blood Drive

WASHINGTON (AP) An intensive drive for blood donations throughout the country is getting underway.

The Office of Defense Mobilization, designated by President Truman as co-ordinator of the campaign, announced yesterday it will be supported by the National Advertising Council.

The ODM statement said co-operation will be sought among the press, radio, television, labor unions and business groups. The American Red Cross has been named official collecting agency.

The blood is needed for men wounded in Korea and for plasma to be stored for use in any atomic attack.

MOTORIST CROSSED UP

FALLS CITY, Neb. (UP)—Sheriff Vern Atkins investigated when a motorist complained that he had followed road signs to Nebraska City and wound up 20 miles off course. Atkins discovered that a practical joker had turned the junction sign around along highway 75.

MAMMOTH IN NEBRASKA

DAWSON, Neb. (UP)—A paleontologist from the University of Nebraska identified remains found on the Nemaha River near here as those of one of the early mammoths. Lloyd Tanner guessed that the animal lived about 35,000 years ago when Nebraska was populated by the giant elephants.

A bright red, hourglass-shaped spot under the abdomen identifies the black widow, North America's most venemous spider.

BLOOM'S

BARE WALLS SALE

Continues With Added Attractions

BUY—SAVE!

BLOOM'S

WELCOME

GREENVILLE

Aug. 13th

Extend a Welcome to

All the Farmers and Their Families. We Join in and Invite You to Come Make Our Store Your Headquarters.

BLACKWOOD'S

A. J. Garris, Owner — 110 W. 5th Street

WELCOME

We Join The Others — Inviting

The Farmers to Be Greenville's Guests, Tuesday Night, August 12th and All Day Wednesday, August 13th.

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It's Your Day In GREENVILLE - Wednesday

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You'll Enjoy the Big Attractions Going on at the Gold Leaf Warehouse. All Day Wednesday.

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A BIG TIME ASSURED TO ALL!

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City and Suburban Homes, Business Properties, Home Sites Farms, Timber Lands. If you have any of these, list them now for sale during the fall season.

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Saslow's Extend You

An Invitation to Join the Crowds Here Wednesday for a Gala Big Day. It's All FREE

SASLOW'S

Greenville's Largest Credit Jewelers

Welcome

Tuesday Nite Wednesday All Day

Here's an invitation to all our farmer friends to come to Greenville for Farmers Day. It's free! Have a good time.

KENNEDY FURNITURE CO.

Your Raleigh News & Observer Representative

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13th

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WHEN YOU PAY BILLS BY CHECK

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

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START YOUR CHECKING ACCOUNT HERE TODAY

Rural Roads Not Landing Strips

Reports have been coming into the State Highway Patrol office here of crop dusters using the rural paved highways as landing strips for refueling of their planes it was learned this morning.

The practice, termed by Cpl. C. E. Whitfield as "dangerous and in complete violation of the laws of the state" have been reported in the past weeks with increasing frequency.

Whitfield stated that he had been called to investigate one case where a plane had nearly collided with a passing motorist as the plane attempted a take-off from the highway near Wallace Station, near the Pitt-Martin County line.

Any further violations such as this will be used as grounds for arresting the guilty parties involved, the officer pointed out. Not only will the pilot be held responsible, but also the company for which the pilot is working.

The only time that the public roads can be used by a plane is in the event of an emergency, Whitfield stated.

Also, the officer said that reports have come in of planes flying under power and phone lines from one field to another across the highways endangering the lives and property of the public in its path of flight.

Crop dusters are at work in nearly every section of the county, with several outfits working out from Greenville, Whitfield reported.

LATE ON FIRST VISIT — The new French liner Flandre arrives in New York 24 hours late on her maiden voyage, because of fuel line trouble and electric power failure.

Chop suey was concocted in New York City on Aug. 29, 1896, by the chef of a rich visiting Chinese, Li Hung-Chang, especially designed to appeal to both American and Oriental tastes. It was unknown in China at that time.

Already Planning Next Honeymoon

SAPELO ISLAND, Ga. (AP)—Richard J. Reynolds Jr. and his third wife—an attractive 33-year-old Canadian divorcee—made plans today for a world cruise on the tobacco heir's newest yacht.

Reynolds, 46, and Mrs. Muriel Greenough of Toronto were married Friday night in his air-conditioned, 60-room mansion here. It was her third marriage also.

Reynolds was divorced Thursday by his second wife, Marianne O'Brien Reynolds, at Miami. She was given custody of their two sons and a two million dollar settlement which included their Miami Beach home and New York apartment.

The tobacco heir yesterday accompanied his bride on a boat tour of this private island, one of three famous "golden isles" of the area which he owns. It is 12 miles long and three miles wide and is accessible only by plane or boat.

Friends said the couple will fly to London early next month for the launching of Reynolds' newest yacht, which will take them on their world-wide cruise.

Pitt — Tuesday And Wednesday

Audie Murphy and Stephen McNally are co-starred in the Technicolor western hit, "Duel at Silver Creek."

WELCOME

MR. FARMER

Come to Greenville Tuesday and Wednesday, August 12th and 13th. Have a Jolly Good Time on Farmers Day. It's all FREE!

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WELCOME

IT'S FARMERS DAY IN GREENVILLE!

Come Join Your Friends for a Jolly Good Time. We'll Be Glad to See You.

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WELCOME

We Join In The Welcome To Greenville

On Farmers Day, Tuesday Night and All Day Wednesday, August 12-13

MANY FREE ATTRACTIONS ALL DAY

COLLEGE VIEW CLEANERS & LAUNDRY

WELCOME

Mr. Farmer To GREENVILLE FARMERS DAY . . .

Tuesday Night and All Day Wednesday At Gold Leaf Warehouse

Visit our booths for Ford Farming Headquarters. Look for the Ford tractor sight. J. D. Murphy, Charlie Whiteford and Lee Dail will be on hand to greet you.

JOHN FLANAGAN BUGGY CO.

WELCOME

MR. FARMER AND YOUR FAMILY

We Invite You To Come To Greenville Wednesday And Join With All For A Jolly Day. IT'S ALL FREE!

SCOTT'S MOTOR SALES

SCOTT'S SERVICE STATION

WELCOME

Mr. Farmer and Family

Come to Greenville on Your Day Tuesday Night and All Day Wednesday A Big Time All Day Wednesday Make Our Store Your Headquarters

It's Air Conditioned

GLAMOR SHOP

404 Evans St.

Cream of Kentucky

$2.05 PINT

4/5 QT. $3.25

KENTUCKY WHISKEY A BLEND

86 PROOF • 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
SCHENLEY DISTILLERS, INCORPORATED • LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

WELCOME

TO GREENVILLE FARMERS DAY

Tuesday Night and All Day Wednesday August 12th & 13th

THIS MEANS EVERYBODY

IT'S ALL FREE

Mass Migration Plan Proposed

HONG KONG (AP) —Communist China is considering a mass movement of population to meet state needs in Manchuria.

Kao Kang, ruler of Manchuria for the Peiping government, in a prospectus for Kanchuria industrialization called called for "a five year plan of immigration."

Kao said it will be necessary to move part of the people from South Manchuria and China proper to North Manchuria for reclamation, building up new villages and establishing state and collective farms.

BLOOM'S
BARE WALLS SALE
Continues With Added Attractions
BUY—SAVE!
BLOOM'S

4-Engine Service!
NO CHANGE OF PLANE!
PITTSBURGH
CLEVELAND
DETROIT
NATIONAL Airlines
CALL: New Bern 5060
TICKET OFFICE:
Simmons-Knott Airport, New Bern

U. S. STYLES GET AROUND—Tokyo department store models, wearing summer outfits from American patterns in a style show, reflect Japanese interest in U. S. fashions.

Seeks Bones Of Lost 'Peking Man' In Orient

TOKYO (U.P.)—Dr. JJ. Markey., an American archeological investigator, has arrived here to search for the long-missing "Peking Man."

The Chinese communists have accused the United States of stealing the 500,000-year-old bones which disappeared from China on the eve of World War II, but Markey is convinced they are still somewhere in the Orient.

One story is that the bones have been lost forever at the bottom of the Yellow Sea.

The bits of bone, dug up in a cave outside Peking during the 1920s, were the earliest known evidence that a species of human being walked erect in Asia some 500,000 years ago. Actually, they were the remains of several creatures, not just one.

Sent To Seaport

The fossils were being studied at the Peking Union medical college in December, 1941, when word came that the city would soon be occupied by Japanese troops.

Scientists packed the bones into three large wooden cases and shipped them under guard of U.S. Marines of the legation guard to the port of Chinwangtao, to be taken to a place of safety aboard ship.

That's the last time they were seen. Some reports say the crates disappeared from the train during the confusion and some say they fell from a lighter into the sea while being trans-shipped.

The most logical story would seem to be that Japanese troops took the bones when they captured the train and the Marines. Ordinary soldiers would hardly be expected to know the value of some old bones found packed in unmarked crates and it seems possible that the fossils were scattered about and lost forever.

Markey, however, thinks they might have been brought to Japan, unofficially and clandestinely.

To Trace Clues

The investigator, a former newspaperman, said that while in Tangiers last year he met several persons who were in Shanghai, Peking and Chinwangtao during that fateful December.

"They gave me the names of men now living in Tokyo, Hongkong, Manila, Singapore and Calcutta," he said. "We will run down every lead."

"The information now at our disposal convinces me that the remains are in the Orient and that they are being held by people who do not know how to approach us directly ans still reap a reward.

Markey said he is offering $1,000 for a tip that will lead directly to the missing relics, "with no questions asked."

Tells Experience Of Party Rally

At the Greenville Exchange Club's supper meeting last Friday night, David Whichard III, guest speaker, gave some of his observations on the recent Democratic Convention in Chicago.

The speaker saw in Senator Russell of Georgia the most capable candidate in the race for the presidential nomination. He recalled that the southern delegations were prepared, at the right time, to switch to Governor Stevenson of Illinois. Whichard observed in the Harriman-Kefauver coalition that there was not enough strength to get the nomination. Chick Newell, program chairman, introduced the speaker.

President Bill Riggans presided. He announced that Sam O. Worthington, one of the charter members of the Exchange Club, and Ed Harris, will attend the annual convention of Exchange clubs at Asheville August 15-17.

Rains Do Little To Erase Scars

ATLANTA (AP) — Rains came to the South over the week end but did little to erase the scars left by a searing drought on farm and pasture lands.

The showers like the heavier rainfall of last week came too late to save most of Dixie's crops. The drought's monstrous cost to Southern crops and livestock has been estimated at more than a half-billion dollars.

And more pessimistic guesses say the total damage might well go beyond the billion dollar mark. In North Carolina alone the staggering losses have been put at 200 million dollars.

Throughout the South, agriculture officials said that despite the easing rains, the hay crops would be short and the winter feed supply insufficient.

New Textile Giant Ready To Face World

By DELOS SMITH

NEW YORK (UP) — A new giant of the chemical revolution which some day could limit the economic importance of sheep to lamb chops, is ready to start swinging his weight around.

The huge plant of the Chemstrand Corp., under feverish construction since February, 1951, at Decatur, Ala., has just come into production and will be turning out chemically made textile fiber at an annual rate of 30,000,000 pounds by December.

This will be announced officially in a week or so. Next month begins a fat promotion champaign for acrilan which is the cloth woven from that chemical fiber. It has a number of wool-similar qualities and some advantages over wool, as well as a number of disadvantages.

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., which began the chemical revolution by developing the chemical nemesis of the silk worm, nylon, has a full-scale plant turning out the chemical "staple" fiber for orlon cloth and it may reach its annual production capacity of 30,000,000 pounds even sooner than chemstrand.

Nor is even that all.

Union Carbide and Carbon Co. expects to be producing dynel staple fiber at a 25,000,000 pound annual rate by 1954. But by next year, du Pont will be turning out 35,000,000 pounds of dacron fiber, both staple and filament, annually. These make wool-similar cloth, too.

Mark well the word "staple." It means fiber in short lengths which is spun into yarn in the same manner as wool or cotton and by the same machines.

Thus, chemically made, wool-similar fibers can be woven into cloth for men's and women's suits and coats and for practically all the uses to which wool has been put down through the centuries.

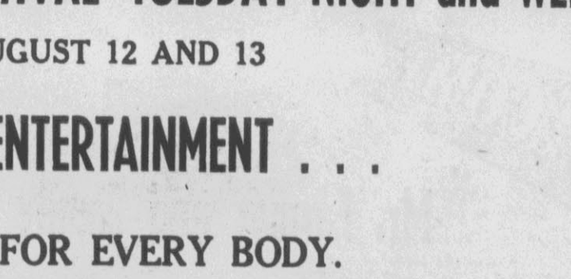
Filamen means long-length fibers, like silk, which are woven like silk. Orlon has been available as a filament for some time. It is only now reaching a huge output as staple.

But Chemstrand is the new giant in the lists. The American Viscose Corp., world's largest producer of rayon, which was the first man-made extile fiber, and Monsanto Chemical Co., formed Chemstrand in 1949 on a 50-50 basis.

WELCOME
Mr. Farmer!
Wednesday, August 13th
Is Your Day in Greenville
Come Bring the Family, and Enjoy Yourselves.
It's All FREE!
UNITED SURPLUS CO.
629 Dickinson Ave.

WELCOME
Farmers Day
IN GREENVILLE
Tuesday Nite and all day Wednesday. Come, bring the family!
SEE THE PARADE WEDNESDAY MORNING
BIGGS DRUG STORE
Opposite Post Office
Corner 3rd and Evans St.

The NORTH SIDE LUMBER Co. Inc.
GREENVILLE, N.C. Phone: GREENVILLE 3743
WELCOME
Mr. Farmer
To Greenville
On FARMERS DAY
Wednesday, August 13th



IT'S ALL FREE!
The NORTH SIDE LUMBER Co. Inc.
GREENVILLE, N.C. Phone: GREENVILLE 3743

To Our Neighbors From All East Carolina
WE WELCOME YOU
TO FARMERS TOBACCO FESTIVAL--TUESDAY NIGHT and WEDNESDAY
AUGUST 12 AND 13
WEDNESDAY — DAY and NIGHT
Arthur Smith and His Cracker Jacks
Tex Street and His Wonder Horse Smokey
Homer Briarhopper and His Dixie Dudes
Plus Many Other Attractions
EDUCATIONAL EXHIBITS — ENTERTAINMENT . . .
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY FOR EVERY BODY.
ALL FREE AT GOLD LEAF WAREHOUSE, New Bern Highway East 14th St.
QUEEN'S CONTEST To Select "Miss Bright Leaf" and Dance Tuesday Night.
BIG PARADE AT 10:30 WEDNESDAY MORNING — COME BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY
A GOOD TIME ASSURED FOR ALL
FOR THE KIDDIES
FERRIS WHEEL — MINIATURE TRAIN — AIRPLANE SWING — GIANT CHAIR SWING — ALL AT REDUCED PRICES.
CITY OF GREENVILLE
GREENVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

WANT ADS

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

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

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

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

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 5388

WANTED

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED AND repaired. We carry a complete line of samples to choose from. Call for deliveries. Free estimates. Work guaranteed to satisfy. Brill's Upholstery Shop, Falkland, N.C. Phone 9617-3. July 26-tf

THE LAUNDERETTE DIAPER service special fluffing process is your best guarantee of soft comfortable diapers for baby. Sterilized too for added protection. Dial 2122. 901 W. 9th St. 30-1 mo.

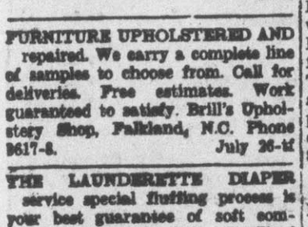
WANTED — EXPERIENCED SECretary full time. However, applications will be considered if recognized secretarial course completed. Write P. O. Box 86 for appointment. July 30-tf

FOR SALE—1951 SPARTAN ROYal Mansion Trailer. In excellent condition. For information inquire at 506 E. 2nd St., City. 6-6t

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. $46.39 per month. J. B. Smith Jr., General Ins. Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 3401. 6-6t

KIMBALL PIANOS

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



Dickinson Ave. at 8th St.
Dial 2879

FOR SALE—SIXTY 55 GALLON steel drums at $5 each. Frank Reid Co., Keel's Warehouse. 5-10t

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM UNfurnished upstairs apartment. Private bath and entrance. Contact E. L. Garris at 305 Ash Street after 7:00 p.m. 8-3t

FOR RENT—TWO BRICK STORES on Dickinson Ave. 925 & 927. Located near A.C.L. Depot. Immediate possession. Call P. L. Goodson. Phone 3712. 8-tf

TERMITE CONTROL FOR PREventive rat control. No odors or dangerous poisons involved. Call Ivey Coward Ext. Co. Telephone 3996. Aug. 8-1 mo.

TEACHERS WANTED (WHITE)— Elementary and high school, $2,800 to $5,400; college, $3,600 to $8,000. Baltimore Teachers Agency, 516 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md. 9-2t

FOR SALE—435 FT. FRONTAGE on East 10th Street. A beautiful building sight. Could be made into four beautiful lots. In front of College View apartments. See Jimmy Brewer or call 2612 or 4433. 9-6t

ATTENTION FARMERS — MORE tobacco was sold in Greenville during 1951 for over $70 per hundred than ever before in the 61-year market history. Get the high dollar for your 1952 crop by selling in Greenville. Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade. 9-2t

FOR RENT—IMMEDIATE OCCUpancy, small home, suitable for couple and one child, located 405 Contentnea St. Monthly rental $50. Call Moseley Bro. Inc. 3070. 8-2t

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FURniture salesman and collector. Write "Salesman," Box 408, Greenville. Aug. 6-tf

FOR YOUR CHRISTIAN LITERAture needs in the home or church see Mrs. Rashie Kennedy at the Christian Literature Depot (trailer), 516 Dickinson Ave., Greenville. 7-6t

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted—Carolina Grill. If not experienced but interested, apply. 9-4t

FOR SALE—TWO YEAR OLD ATtractive bungalow with 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living and dining room combination. $2000 down and take over GI loan at $53.84 mo. including insurance and taxes. Located in Hillsdale. J. B. Smith Jr., General Ins. Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 7-6t

FOR SALE—TOBACCO STICKS Thoroughly dry, protected from weather since winter, $30 per thousand. Within city limits of Windsor, N.C. T. J. Heckstall, Windsor, N.C. Phones 205-1, 439-1 or M. H. Morris, Windsor, N. C. Phone 214-1. 8-3t

"OCEAN TERRACE HOTEL," VIRginia Beach, under original management. Ocean-front near 20th St. Phone VB 1686. A homelike hotel with sensible rates. We invite families. Children under 2, room rent free. Private and connecting baths. Telephones, television. Special late summer and fall rates. $2.50 up, each person. Mrs. Alice Forbes-Hart, owner-mgr. P.S.—Hartdell Apartments $50 a week, everything furnished. 9-6t

FOR SALE — 1946 CHEVROLET Can be seen in H. L. Hodges Co. parking lot. 11-5t

HOMES FOR SALE

1 five room home, Broad St.
1 new 6 room home in front of new hospital
1 duplex apartment, Washington St., 4 rooms and 3 rooms
1 duplex apartment 5 rooms each apt., corner 3rd & Davis Sts.
1 five room bungalow on Davis St.

If you want to buy or sell contact us.
D. L. TURNAGE, Realtor
L. E. TURNAGE JR., Representative
11-2t

HIGHWAY HOMES FOR SALE

1 five room home, water and lights, $5500
1 four room home with lights, $2700
1 three room home with lights, $2300

These three homes are located on 1.8 acres land about 5 miles west of Greenville, on N. C. 264. They can be bought jointly or separately. If you want to buy or sell contact us.
D. L. TURNAGE, Realtor
L. E. TURNAGE, Representative
11-2t

MALE HELP WANTED—PERMAnent position. All around furniture men. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Call in person. Home Furniture Store, cor. Dickinson Ave. at 8th St. 11-3t

FARMS FOR SALE

Cox Farm—51 acres 33 crop land 6 acres tobacco, five room home, two tobacco barns, oil burners, large packhouse, barn, stable, poultry house

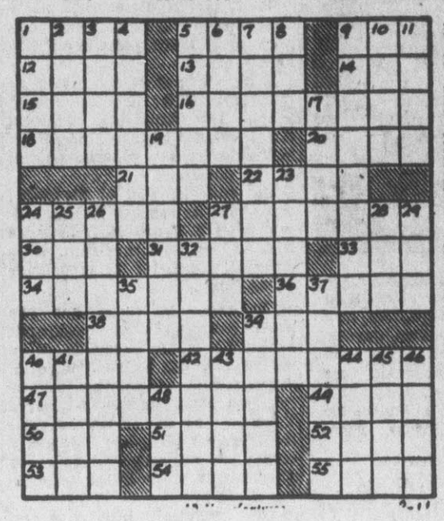
Corbett Farm—42 acres all cleared, 7.7 tobacco, 7 peanuts; one 4 room concrete block home, one 4 room tenant house, two frame tobacco barn oil burners

If you want to buy or sell contact us.
D. L. TURNAGE, Realtor
L. E. TURNAGE JR., Representative
11-2t

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Broad piece
5. Slave
9. Grams: abbr.
12. Lease
13. Set of three
14. Soak
15. Egg-shaped
16. Disease of a horse
18. Discussing
20. Acknowledge
21. Tilt
22. Unaspirated
24. Dress the feathers
27. Made uniform
30. Eternity
31. Rasp
33. Guido's highest note
34. Entertained sumptuously
36. Donkey's name
38. New York Senator
39. Half score
40. Corn meal dish
42. Foretells
47. Dislike
49. Valise
50. Turn to the right
51. Gaelic
52. Dig from the earth
53. Blunder
54. Direction
55. In bed

DOWN
1. Furnished with shoes
2. Reside
3. Street urchin
4. Make tardy
5. Divest of
6. Ireland
7. Curl
8. Dense mist
9. Cringed
10. City in Nevada
11. Cook slowly in water
17. Ruin
19. Stinging sensation
23. Smoothed
24. By means of
25. Fish eggs
26. Manage
27. Boy
28. Olden times: poetic
29. Period of light
32. Breathe
35. Declare
37. Puzzle
39. Article of belief
40. Messenger
41. Across
43. Maker of the American flag
44. Infant's bed
45. Prong
46. Hastened
48. Use needle and thread



Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

COLLEGE VIEW HOME FOR sale—Six room (3 bedroom) brick veneer home on Rotary Ave. If you want to buy or sell contact us. D. L. Turnage, Realtor, L. E. Turnage Jr., Representative. 11-2t

MR. FARMER — GREENVILLE'S fine record of annual tobacco sales, which since 1934 have varied from 43,807,402 pounds to 79,045,070 pounds, bears testimony of Greenville's popularity with tobacco farmers. Join the thousands of satisfied farmers who sell their tobacco in Greenville. Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade. 11-2t

SIX ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE— 3 bedrooms with tiled bath. Aluminum roll awnings and venetian blinds at windows. Heart cyprus fence around back yard. Lot 75 by 150 ft. Call 2013 or 2383. 11-2t

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM HOUSE with lights about 3 miles from Greenville. See Mrs. Julia Stocks, Route 1, Box 68, Greenville, N. C. Call 36226. 11-2t

TRIP INSURANCE—$5000 LIFE insurance plus $250 medical pay for three days. Limits up to $25,000 and six months also. Jack Wallace, Real Estate and Insurance. Phones 5113 and 4407. 11-2t

$50 FOR SPARE TIME! No experience needed. Sell America's finest Christmas cards. Make $50 on 100 self-selling $1 assortments. Personalized cards low as $1 per box, many others. Write for assortments on approval, free personalized samples. CHARM, 393 Peachtree N. E., Dept. 132, Atlanta, Ga.

AT YOUR COMMAND, GENTLE to hands, Fina Foam rug and upholstery cleaner. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 11-6t

DON'T CALL A PLUMBER—WE can clean your automobile radiator best. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans Sts. 11-6t

SEAL OUT THE SOIL WITH Glaxo water clear plastic type linoleum coating. Ends waxing. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 11-6t

ONE BRUSH ON APPLICATION OF invisible Rosch Films controls ants and roaches for months. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 11-6t

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of James L. Ballance, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of August, 1953, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This August 8, 1952.
LLOYD BALLANCE
1010 Ward Street
Greenville, N. C.
Sam B. Underwood Jr., Atty.
Aug. 11-18-25 Sept. 1-8-15

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrators of the estate of Lawrence Anderson, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned Administrators on or before the 9th day of August, 1953, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the Administrators.

This the 9th day of August, 1952.
C. M. Anderson, Winterville, N. C., and Richard Anderson, 1224 Battle St., Greenville, N. C., Administrators of the estate of Lawrence Anderson
Aug. 11-18-25 Sept. 1-8-15

Housing Problem Is Taken Up By Cuban President

HAVANA (AP) — The revolutionary government of President Batista is revolutionizing the picturesque bohio, a thatched hut in which thousands of Cubans live in rural areas.

The government has set up a special commission to inspect rural housing to bring it up to minimum standards. The bohio, made of the thin pliable leaves and the thick, stout fronds of the royal palm tree, must have a concrete floor, a good supply of good water and adequate toilet failities, says Batista.

If the owner fails to meet these standards, the government will step in and do the work at the owner's expense. A check made by an army agency shows that only 6,000 of Cuba's 80,000 bohios meet minimum requirements.

Cuba Is Building Modern Tunnel

HAVANA, Cuba (AP—The Cuban government is building a $5,500,000 tunnel under the Almendares River here to eliminate a major bottleneck in Havana's increasingly complex motor vehicle traffic. The tunnel, more than half completed, is to be 708 feet long, and should be ready late this year. Its purpose is to relieve traffic jams at two drawbridges linking Havana with beach resorts, and the exclusive residential sections of Miramar, Jaimanitas and Country Club.

The draw bridges frequently are closed to traffic to allow passage for busy boat traffic on the river. The tunnel is to have four lanes, two in either direction.

Prohibition For Red-Run Tibet

SPINAGAR, Kashmir (AP—China's Communists have enforced prohibition in Tibet because of the food shortage there, according to reports reaching here.

A directive forbids the use of any foodgrains for the preparation of alcoholic beverages. In the past a type of wine made from barley was widely consumed in Tibet.

Suggests Grade To Curb Speed

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP)—To slow down motorists, several Carbondale residents proposed that their street be graded like a roller coaster. Their formal petition to city council was taken under advisement.

Mayor John Wright commented that the same effect might be gained by allowing streets to deteriorate into ruts, making speeding impractical.

Navy Seaplane Crash In Japan Takes 13 Lives

TOKYO (UP) — One Navy PBM seaplane crashed in Japan today with a loss of 13 lives and another, missing for more than 30 hours with 12 aboard, was sought by U. S. Navy and Air Force planes off the Philippine Islands.

Twenty-eight planes and nine ships searched Manila Bay and neighboring waters fo. the missing PBM, which last was heard from at 7 a. m. yesterday 6 p. m. EST Wednesday.

At that time, the plane reported its starboard propellor out of control and said it was returning to base. It was about 30 minutes from Sangley Point naval base in the Philippines, its home base.

Violet rainstorms reduced visibility and hampered the search.

An air-sea rescue team found the wreckage of a PBM that crashed on the coast of Shikoku Island, Japan, while on a routine patrol flight.

Squirt-Gunman Met His Match

MYRTLE BEACH, S. C. (up) — A monkey made a monkey out of a 14-year-old gunman from Atlanta here.

Buddy Vines, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Vines of Atlanta, in true Hopalong Cassidy style, opened up with a water pistol on a monkey in Myrtle Beach's "Jungleland Zoo."

The monkey took the "fusilade" of water smack in the face.

As Buddy moved closer to examine the effects of his shots, the monk grabbed the plastic pistol, chewed it to pieces, and angrily flung what was left of it at Buddy's feet.

New Runway For The Far East

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP—A Royal Australian air force construction group has finished a new 10,000-foot runway at Cocos Island, in the Indian Ocean.

The crushed coral runway is now ready for air service between Sydney and Johannesburg, South Africa, due to start in September.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN

POGO

CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON

BLONDIE

OZARK IKE

RUSTY RILEY

FLASH GORDON

THE PHANTOM

Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Stocks rose fractions to nearly a point today in moderately active dealings.

The rise marked the fifth consecutive session of an advance and it moved industrial prices to their best levels since April 26, 1940. Railroads now reach back to March 10, 1931.

Despite the rise, dealings were restricted. Sales in the first two hours totaled only 450,000 shares, compared with 480,000 in the same period last Friday.

A few high-priced oil stocks were under pressure despite the advance. Amerada Petroleum cracked 7 points to 19 and Texas Pacific Land Trust dropped 9 points to 149.

Chrysler was the bellwether in the main industrial group. The stock continued to respond to its favorable first half earnings report which was released last week. It rose a pint to 82 1-8. General Motors, ex-dividend, was also a bright spot with a gain of 1 1-8 points to 61 1-2.

Texas & Pacific Railway featured in the carriers with a gain of a point to 107 1-2. Others in this group rose fractionally.

Utilities did littl e. Metals strengthened. Chemicals also firmed.

NEW YORK (UP) — 3 p.m. stocks:

American Can	35
American Car & F	40
American T & T	155
American Tobacco	56⅞
Atlantic Coast Line	114¼
Baltimore & Ohio	23⅛
Bendux Aviation	N9 Sale
Bethlehem Steel	51½
Boeing Aircraft	35⅝
Borden	53½
Briggs Mfg	36¾
Cannon Mills	No Sale
Chesapeake & Ohio	35¾
Chrysler	69¼
Coca-Cola	111¼
Colgate-P-P	48⅝
Continental Can	44⅜
Cor IQroducts	69¾
Curtiss-Wright	Unquoted
douglas Aircraft	64½
DuPont	90⅛
Eastern air	24¼
General Electric	63⅞
General Motors	61⅜
goodrich	69⅝
goodyear	45⅝
Gulf Oil	54
⅛nterc emical Co4p	20
International Nickel	47¾
Johns-Manville	76¼
Kennecott	82⅝
Kr9ger Co. 0	37⅝
Giggett & Myers	64
Lorillard	20½
.onsa,to	92½
Packard	5
Paramount Pictures	24½
Penney	68½
Pennsylvania RR	20⅜
Pepsi-Cola	10⅛
Phillip Morris	46⅛
Reynolds Tobacco	36
Seaboard Airline	100
Sears Roebuck	59⅞
Southern Railway	68½
Standard Oil (NJ)	80¼
Studebaker XD	38¾
Union Carbide	66½
U S Pipe & F	39
U S Steel	40½
Warner B4os	12⅜
Western Union	42
Westinghouse Air Bke	26⅜
Westinghouse Electric	41¼
Woolworth	43⅝

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog markets: Mount Olive, Dunn, Warsaw, New Bern, Goldsboro, Wilson Smithfield: Steady at 22.50 for good and choice 180-240 lb barrows and gilts.

Siler City, Benson, Elizabethtown, kinston, Clinton: Slightly stronger at 22.50.

Tarboro, Rocky Mount, Lumberton, Marion, Fayetteville, Florence, Rich Square: Steady at 22.25.

Washington, Wilmington, Jacksonville : Slightly stronger at 22.25.

RICHMOND (UP) — Market 50 cents higher with top 22.50 for good and choice 170-220 lb barrows and gilts. Sows under 350 lbs 1.50; stags under 350 lbs 15.50.

CHICAGO (UP) — PRODUCE: Live poultry: Market steady. 26 trucks.

Today's prices: Hens: Colored over 5 lbs 22 cents a pound; colored 5 lbs and under 25; hybrid 19; bareback 19; leghorn 19. Spring; colored 27; White Roc' 30; Plymouth rock 29; Gray crossi28; White cross 27; Bareback 18. Fryers: Colored 27; W ite Rock 30; Plymouth Rock 29; gray Cross 28; White Cross 27; Bareback 18.

Broilers: Colored 26; White Jock 26; Plymouth Rock 26; Gray cross 26; White Cross 26; Bareback 21.

Butter: 946,640 pounds. market firm. 93 score 72 cents a pound; 92 score 71 1-4; 90 score 69 1-4; 89 score 68 1-4; carlots: 90 score 70 1-4; 89 score 69.

Eggs: 14,633 cases. Market firm. Extras 6-69.9 per cent a and over 54 cents a dozen; mediums 60-69.9 per cent A and over 50; standards 41-43; current receipts 36 1-2; dirties 33; checks 32.

RALEIGH (UP) — Central North Carolina live poultry: Fryers or broilers steady following today's advance of one cent per pound. Supplies adequate. Heavy hens about steady. Supplies plentiful. Prices at farm up to 10 a.m. fryers or broilers 2 1-2-3 lbs 31. 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.

Colored News

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Miss Dora B. Cherry tonight.

Sunday, August 17, is to be celebrated as Woman's Day at Cornerstone Baptist Church. All women who will take a part in the service are asked to meet at the church on Tuesday night, August 12. The members of the Senior and Junior Choirs of the church are especially urged to attend. The ladies who will act as deacons are asked to be in their places on time Sunday for the service.

The Colored Civic League will meet in its regular bi-monthly meeting Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. at the Pythian Hall. All members and civic minded persons are requested to be present.

The Dollar Club of Phillipi Christian Church will meet with Sister Sarah Little Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Masonic Notice

Mt. Hermon Lodge No. 36, F.& A.M., will hold a stated communication Monday night at 8:00. Work in the First Degree.

LONNIE ANDERSON, W.M.
WM. M. MYERS, secretary

Japan Gives UN Formal Rights

TOKYO (AP)—Japan has accorded diplomatic privileges and immunities to United Nations representatives and officials in Japan "on the business of the United Nations."

Apparently the agreement applies to U.N. representatives and officials and not to U.N. soldiers, since a separate agreement covering U.N. troops is being worked out. The Japanese Diet has approved the diplomatic agreement, which remains in effect for five years.

Farm Machinery Shortages Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — A National Production Authority official today forecast a "serious" shortage of new farm machinery to plant and harvest next year's crops.

Inability of farm equipment companies to obtain steel may cost them 30 per cent of next year's machinery production, it was estimated.

The forecast was made by John Ransom, director of NPA's agricultural machinery division.

Post Office Pen Has An Endorser

RIVERBANK, Calif. (AP)—Postmaster Julian Bordona says he has now heard eveything.

A woman asked him where she could buy some post office pens because "They're the finest pens I've ever used."

Hopkins County in Kentucky produced nearly 11 million tons of coal in 1949.

Lunchroom Managers End Workshop Study Friday

Feeding North Carolina's more than 900,000 school children an appetizing and nutritious meal every day is a really big problem. In the conversation of these school lunchroom officials here, Mrs. Ann Maley, state director, Raleigh; Miss Sarah Burton Jenkins, director of the Queens College home economics department, Charlotte; and Mrs. Sabrie Reid, northeastern district supervisor, Plymouth; they are immediately considering food costs and menu planning. Mrs. Maley, Miss Jenkins and Mrs. Reid took part in the Lunchroom Workshop at East Carolina College which ended late Friday. (Photo by C. L. Perkins, Jr.)

A workshop for school lunchroom managers and supervisors in which nearly 125 people from central and eastern North Carolina were registered was concluded at East Carolina College last Friday afternoon.

Plans for the workshop were outline in the first session Monday afternoon by Mrs. Sabrie W. Reid, Northeastern Area Supervisor of the School Lunch program who was co-chairman of this session with Miss Christine Herring, Charlotte area supevisor. Classes continued through Friday afternoon, with three 90-minute courses daily, followed by a group assembly each afternoon.

The workshop series was the first of a three-year program with couses set up on a progressive basis, Mrs. Reid said.

News Coverage In Japan Has Perils, And Reward

By FRED SAITO
AP Newsfeatures

TOKYO—In Japan nearly everyone is a newspaper reporter—or so it seems when a celebrity arrives or a big story breaks.

The nation's largest newspaper, Asahi, has 2,000 reporters, a staggering total compared with American newspapers and considering that the newsprint shortage limits the size to two or four pages.

The Japanese press has to support them.

The result is that coverage of a big story is sometimes almost a mass military maneuver.

Any celebrity who gets away with his clothes and teeth intact can thank providence.

When Emperor Hirohito on one of his postwar good will tours visited a big downtown Tokyo department store he was almost mobbed by Japanese reporters and photographers.

A young American photographer for the Army's Stars and Stripes from a stand above the crowd could not see the emperor in the mob scene. Flustered, he forgot all protocol and shouted:

"Hey, bring the emperor over here."

When John Foster Dulles, architect of the Japanese peace treaty, arrived at Haneda airport last year a near-riot took place. Hundreds of Japanese reporters were milling around. Things were so rough that pint-sized Yoshio Nirasawa of the financial daily, Nihon Keizai, won a sort of Journalistic medal of honor for gallantry.

Dulles, used to United States press coverage, had prepared only 15 copies of a welcoming statement.

"When I saw about 200 newsmen milling around the airway," Yoshio recalls, "I felt as if the earth had suddenly sunk. But Nihon Keizai was depending on me."

Yoshio took off his glasses, crouched low, and charged.

"I don't know how many guys I kicked or who kicked me, but I made it," Yoshio said. "I grabbed one of the 15 statements and started back. Some of them tried to tackle me, but I flung them off."

Yoshio made a 130-yard runto his car. His clothes were torn, his face and hands bruised and scratched.

With trembling fingers he opened the statement. Tragedy! One of the tacklers had torn it in half. Yoshio wept.

But Nihon Keizai rose to the occasion. For Yoshio's valor, they appointed him London correspondent.

Arrest Woman On Liquor Count

ABC officers Saturday night arrested Carrie Bell Williams, 46, of 215 Wade Street Greenville for possession of non-tax paid whiskey for the purpose of sale.

Officers raided her house early Saturday night and found a quantity of the illegal spirits.

Officers making the raid were C. T. Manning, J. L. Taylor, R. W. King, and Deputy Loyd Manning.

Censorship Ends In Egypt Today

CAIRO, Egypt (UP) — Egypt lifted censorship on all foreign cables and mail today for the first time since the Palestine War in 1948.

The government said effective immediately there would be no censorship of outgoing and incoming mail and cables of both the press and individuals. Domestic press censorship was abolished last night

Paper Partially Owned By Adlai Stevenson Withholds Support

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (UP)—The Bloomington Pantagraph, partly owned by Gov. Adlai Stevenson, said in an editorial today that it wishes it could endorse him for the Presidency "without reservation," but that his party is a "great handicap."

The newspaper said that both Stevenson and the Republican nominee, Dwight D. Eisenhower, are "highly intelligent, honorable men" and that "both are qualified by native ability, training and experience to deal with our immense national problems."

But is said the Democratic party "has dragged respect for government to its lowest point in our history."

In his youth Stevenson served as managing editor of the Pantagraph. The Democratic presidential nominee, however, does not now exercise any editorial control at the newspaper.

The editorial said of Stevenson that, "on the basis of his fine administrative record in Illinois we wish we could endorse him, without reservation, for the presidency of the United States."

"But Adlai Stevenson has one great handicap," the newspaper said. "He is the candidate of a party which has been in control of our national government for 20 years—a party which, under Harry Truman, has set all-time records for spending, scandal and inefficiency and has dragged respect for government to its lowest point in our history."

The editorial listed several "changes we believe the people want."

"Can Adlai Stevenson and the Democratic party bring about these changes or can they only come about by a change of party this fall?

"That will be the big question mark in the minds of thoughtful voters as the candidates spell out their programs and policies in the course of the coming campaign," the editorial concluded.

The newspaper said it favored "the change from the concept that government exists for special groups, such as the political action committee of the CIO..."

To Be Tried For Uproar In Church

James Ernest Flood, 22-year-old Negro, 1306 Railroad street, is charged by police with using vulgar and profane language in a church Sunday. He faces two charges in police court.

One warrant charges him with disorderly conduct and using vulgar and profane language in Service Chapel Negro Free Will Baptist church. Five women members are witnesses against the defendant.

Flood also is charged with assaulting a member of the church, Percell Jones, Negro, with a deadly weapon (a bottle).

The cases are scheduled to be tried before Judge Charles H. Whedbee in police court next Friday Flood provided bail and was released.

The bagpipe is a complex reed instrument consisting of an airtight leather bag having from three to five apertures to which are affixed tubes or pipes.

STATE
TUESDAY
Zane Grey's
"Fighting Phantom"
With
Kent Taylor
Ends Today
Robert Mitchum
In
'Where Danger Lives'

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Now revealed in all its nerve-shattering suspense — the amazing true story of "Cicero"
THE Highest PAID SPY in HISTORY
ALIVE TODAY!
LONG AFTER NATIONS HAD SWORN TO KILL HIM!
He sold the secrets of the Teheran Conference and the time and place of the D-Day Landings to the enemy!
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Cartoon Fun— "ELEPHANT AND THE MOUSE"

Ends Tonight! Bud ABBOTT Lou COSTELLO in "LOST IN ALASKA"
TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY
SILVER CREEK ...THE MOST DANGEROUS CITY NORTH OF THE RIO GRANDE!
SILVER made it rich... hot LEAD kept it poor... and an IRON hand ruled its frightened people!
The DUEL AT SILVER CREEK
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
Starring AUDIE MURPHY FAITH DOMERGUE STEPHEN McNALLY with SUSAN CABOT
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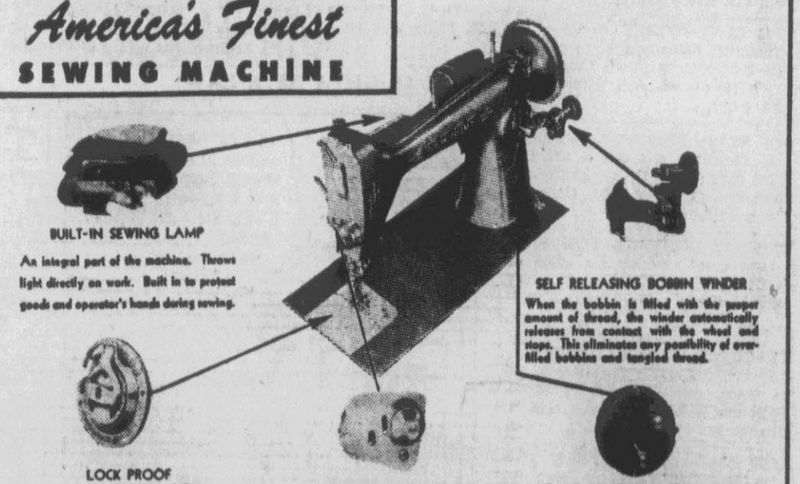

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