

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and continued weather hot tonight and Wednesday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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FULL LEASED WIRES
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Ten Pages Today

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New Atom Plant Slated For Ohio

AEC Announces Billion-Dollar Explosives Installation In Southern Ohio; 6,500 Acre Tract Chosen; Expansion Of Other Huge Facilities Planned

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission will build a new \$1,200,000,000 plant in Southern Ohio, Rep. Elston (R-Ohio) said today. The plant will produce uranium-235, a key atomic substance.

An aide to Elston told a reporter the new plant will be located on a 6,500-acre tract in a sparsely-settled area of Pike County, about 18 or 20 miles north of Portsmouth. It had been said previously that a new plant would be located somewhere in the Ohio Valley.

Some 50 families will be relocated. The new plant is considered important in the AEC's big expansion program for which Congress voted funds in the closing days of its recent session.

The atomic development plan calls also for substantial expansion of AEC facilities at Hanford, Wash., Paducah, Ky.; Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Savannah River, S. C.

U-235 is to be separated from uranium ore through a process known as gaseous diffusion. The fissionable product is used either in A-bombs or in atomic engines and devices whereby radioactive isotopes are produced for medical and other research.

AEC has said between 4,000 and 5,000 persons will be employed at the Ohio plant, which will be completed in three or four years. Some 34,000 workers will be needed on the construction job.

The new plant will require at capacity 1,800,000 kilowatts of power. AEC has been negotiating with a group of 15 Ohio Valley utilities which want to supply the power for the giant plant.

In a preliminary announcement last April, AEC sought to quiet any fears of danger to the community by noting: "A gaseous diffusion plant operates similarly to other industrial plants, with no more than the normal industrial hazards."

AEC Chairman Gordon Dean told Congress earlier this year that the purpose behind the vast expansion program "is to gain precious time by achieving minimum stockpile objectives established by the Department of Defense, and to achieve them about 4 1/2 to five years earlier than we would achieve them if we went at our present rate."

He predicted some of the new facilities in the atomic system will be producing weapon material in 1954.

Last Chance For States Righters To File In N. C.

RALEIGH (AP)—Without mentioning them by name, the State Board of Elections yesterday gave the States Rights Democrats until noon on Aug. 21 to file their list of candidates for the November general election.

The board adopted a resolution setting that date as the deadline for all parties to have their candidates and electors on file. Actually, it affects only the States Righters.

The Republicans already have filed their candidates and electors. The Democrats have indicated the names of their electors will be submitted soon.

Dave Clark of Charlotte, spokesman for the States Righters, has said a meeting will be held to determine what course the party will take.

STEEL DIVIDEND DOWN
CLEVELAND (AP)—Republic Steel Corp. today reported net income of \$16,262,056 or \$2.21 a share for the first half of 1952, compared with \$26,729,493 or \$4.39 for the same period in 1951.

Output Of Popular Food Items Revealed Behind '51 Production

By PATRICIA WIGGINS
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—Housewives, already aghast at the highest food prices in history, were forewarned today to brace themselves for worse.

The Agriculture Department reported that this year's production of 23 popular food crops is lagging behind 1951 output.

Most of the foods for which reduced supplies are in prospect are fruits and vegetables, which are exempt from price controls. They rose sharply in price last month, and officials can find nothing in the latest crop report to indicate that the trend will be reversed.

There were some bright spots, however, to the statistic-laden report which the department issued yesterday. Despite widespread drought, farmers are expected to turn in a bumper wheat crop and the fourth largest corn crop on record.

That means the livestock feed situation, while it may be tight, at least won't be desperate.

Tobacco Market Ready To Begin 62nd Annual Sale

Opens Here On August 21; All Past Records Broken Last Year

On Thursday, August 21, at 9:00 a.m. the Greenville Tobacco Market will begin its 62nd year of selling tobacco for farmers in this area.

Greenville, as every tobacco farmer knows, has five complete bona fide sets of buyers with every major export and domestic tobacco company in the world having a buyer on each of Greenville's five sales.

This year Greenville, as it has for the past 61 years, will have for the tobacco farmers unsurpassed competition on every grade of tobacco. This complete buying competition means more money in the pocket of every farmer who sells in Greenville on every grade of tobacco that he has to offer.

Five outstanding features of Greenville's 1951 record-breaking sales season are as follows:

FIRST: 1951 was the best year in the entire 61-year history of the Greenville tobacco market. Greenville sold 74,074,708 pounds for the record breaking figure of \$41,280,137, a yearly average of \$55.73.

SECOND: This is an increase of 11,774,461 pounds over 1950 sales. In other words, it is an increase of 18.14 per cent. In percentage gained over the previous year.

THIRD: The amount of money paid out by the Greenville Market in 1951 exceeds all previous years' records by over five million dollars.

FOURTH: More tobacco was sold in Greenville during 1951 for over \$70 per hundred than has ever been sold here before in the entire history of the Greenville Tobacco Market.

FIFTH: Prices on all grades of tobacco during the 1951 season instead of declining as the end of the season approached, remained firm and high for the entire season even through the last days of sale.

Greenville's record of annual sales, which since 1934 have varied from 43,807,402 pounds to 79,045,070 pounds, bears mute testimony of Greenville's popularity with the farmers as a tobacco market. Its location, its unique soil and climate, and its fine personnel have been combined to make Greenville one of the great tobacco markets in the world. It is one of the three markets in the nation which operates with five sets of buyers.

However, even Pitt County, the largest producer of flue-cured tobacco in the world does not produce as much tobacco as is annually sold in Greenville. Many millions of pounds of tobacco grown in neighboring counties are brought to Greenville and sold here every year by preference of the tobacco farmers for the Greenville Market.

This mass movement of tobacco from Pitt and from adjoining counties to the Greenville Market always starts with the opening day of the market and continues until the last day that the warehouses are open in Greenville.

Within the territory surrounding Greenville and from which it annually draws tobacco for its auction sales will be grown this year one-third of the world's entire bright leaf tobacco crop.

Greenville is now equipped to sell and process over 100 million pounds of tobacco during the 1952 season. Those who are in the market for choice, bright leaf tobacco will naturally turn to Greenville for a large per cent of their 1952 purchases.

Here are the food crops that will be in shorter supply this year than last:

Apples, peaches, dried beans, dried peas, grapes, pecans, sweet potatoes, plums, watermelons, onions, tomatoes, cabbage, celery, sweet corn, snap beans, cauliflower, cucumbers, beets, green peppers, spinach, lima beans, eggplant and milk.

Officials said summer production of commercial vegetable crops for fresh market sale is running four per cent off of last year. The main crops for freezing and canning show a 20 per cent decline from 1951.

Of chief concern to agriculture officials is how the prospective tight supply of livestock feed will affect future supplies of steaks.

It is turned up pasture that are putting the pinch in the picture. They are in the worst shape they've been in since the great drought of the 1930's, while livestock numbers are at an all-time high.

On the heels of its crop report yesterday, the department designated all of New Hampshire, Oklahoma counties, and seven Illinois counties as drought disaster areas where farmers may get emergency loans from the Farm Home Administration. The chief damage in all of the new drought areas has been done to hay and pastures.

The drought disaster label now covers 11 states and parts of three others. The FHA disaster program is over and above the \$3,000,000 emergency aid program authorized by President Truman to speed hay to cattle in Kentucky and Tennessee, two of the hardest hit states.

The corn crop — key livestock feed — is still a healthy one, despite a seven per cent drop from last month's estimates. At 1,336,000,000 bushels the corn crop would be the fourth largest on record.

But it is still 239,000,000 bushels below the mark that Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan last spring said was necessary to meet the country's needs and add to the dangerously low corn reserves.

Ike Grooms Indian Leaders



Dwight D. Eisenhower, Republican presidential nominee shakes hands with members of the Navajo Tribal Council as the group met him at the airport at Gallup, N. M. At left is Sam Akiah, council chairman and Navajo leader. Eisenhower visited Gallup to address the 31st annual inter-tribal Indian ceremonial. (AP Wirephoto)

Tobacco Festival Program Gets Under Way In Greenville Tonight

Zonal Violation Admitted Likely

UN Spokesmen Apologize To Reds In Reply To Protest

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—The United Nations admitted today that "in all probability" allied jet planes entered the Panmunjom neutral zone Sunday and apologized for the incident.

In a written reply to a Communist protest, senior U. N. liaison officer Col. Charles W. McCarthy said, "our side will make continued efforts to prevent occurrences of this type."

The note was handed to the Communists at a meeting between liaison officers, the only activity at the truce camp. The armistice talks are in another one-week recess, called yesterday by the Allies for the third time in many weeks on grounds the Reds have offered nothing new in the deadlocked discussions on prisoner exchange.

The U. N. said in its note of apology that "it appears at least two and possibly three jet-type aircraft flew over the conference site area at approximately 1900 hours on August 10, 1952."

"Although none of the witnesses of either side were able to observe any identifying marks on the aircraft, we have concluded that in all probability the aircraft in question were those of the United Nations."

"This overflight is regretted," the note has handed to Communist senior liaison officer Col. Chang Chun San by Lt. Col. Earl H. Robinson.

Sees Draft Ahead For 19-Year-Old Men Into Army

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Selective Service spokesman says increased needs for manpower soon may force the drafting of 19-year-olds into the armed services.

Men 20 and older are now being used to fill draft calls, but an official said the need for more men—as indicated by yesterday's call for 47,000 draftees in October—may mean dipping into the lower age bracket.

The October call was an increase of 17,000 over the September call, and there are indications quotas for the last two months of 1952 may be as high if not higher.

The Selective Service spokesman could not estimate when it may be necessary to draft 19-year-olds.

What you could see of the boy's face lighted up in a smile as Mrs. Clark took his hand, sat on the edge of his bed and chatted with him for several minutes.

Madame Chiang To Visit U. S.

HONOLULU (UP)—Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, the first lady of Nationalist China, planned today to come to the United States for treatment of a skin disorder.

The wife of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek came here from Formosa for hospitalization but after an examination at the Army's Tripler Hospital yesterday, she was advised to go to the mainland.

Lt. Col. Orland S. Olsen, chief dermatologist at the hospital, said he examined Madame Chiang and decided on the course of action.

"She is suffering from an allergic skin disorder known as disseminated Neurodermatitis and it is recommended that she be removed to a cooler climate, which is considered important in the treatment of this condition," Olsen said.

LIGHTS IN SKY
RALEIGH (UP)—Two sky watchers reported independently today that they saw bright "orange-red" objects — not meteors — streaking through the sky near here last night.

Thirty-Eight Beauty Contestants Vie For Honors In Opening Of Event; Booths Set Up In Warehouse

The initial phase of Greenville's second annual two-day "Farmers' Tobacco Festival" will take place tonight with a beauty pageant at Gold Leaf Warehouse.

The 38 contestants will vie for the title "Miss Bright Leaf," which brings with it a first prize of \$200 cash or an expense-paid trip for two persons to the Escape Hotel in Florida for one week.

Second prize in the contest will be \$100 cash and the third-place winner will receive a cash prize of \$50. To be eligible for competition contestants must be between the ages of 16 and 25, and be from towns or rural communities with less than 2,500 population.

Banners welcoming farmers to Greenville have been suspended above local streets for the past several days, and the center of all activity — Gold Leaf Warehouse — has been decorated with flags and bunting.

Dozens of booths sponsored by Pitt County commercial and industrial concerns have been set up at the warehouse. They will feature individual operations of local businesses.

Music for the beauty pageant will be provided by "The Collegians" of East Carolina College, and for the dance that follows the contest Herb Guppton and his orchestra will play.

Prior to the beauty pageant tonight, contestants will be feted at a banquet at Respass-James barbecue house.

Admission to all events is free, and free parking will also be available near the warehouse.

Gen. Clark In Seoul To Attend Inauguration

SEOUL, Korea, (UP)—Gen. and Mrs. Mark Clark arrived here from Tokyo by plane today to attend the inauguration of President Syngman Rhee of South Korea and to visit United Nations troops.

Clark said he will visit front-line units, inspect training programs and "just look around in general" until Friday, when he returns to Seoul for the inauguration.

After her arrival, Mrs. Clark was taken to the 121st Evacuation Hospital at Yongdong.

In one ward she stopped at the bed of a young man whose eyes were bandaged. The doctor in charge told the lady, "this is Mrs. Clark, the wife of General Mark Clark, your boss. She is here to say hello."

What you could see of the boy's face lighted up in a smile as Mrs. Clark took his hand, sat on the edge of his bed and chatted with him for several minutes.

Land Reform Bill For Egypt Given To Government

CAIRO, Egypt (UP)—Army-drafted legislation to wipe out the feudal system in Egypt by sweeping land reforms was submitted to the government today.

The government, put into power by Army strong man Maj. Gen. Mohammed Naguib's military council, was certain to approve the legislation.

At the same time, Finance Minister Abdel El Gellil Emery said the government had decided to increase taxes slightly, with the heaviest burden falling on the high income brackets.

The army proposed a 200-acre limit for all landholders. The government then would be empowered to seize all surplus land and redistribute it among Egypt's thousands of small landholders and landless agricultural workers.

Marital Law In Iran Concluded

TEHRAN, Iran (UP)—Marital law ended in Iran today after Premier Mohammed Mossadegh reiterated on his demand to extend it.

The country had been under martial law at frequent intervals since the crisis over oil nationalization "ared last year."

The premier withdrew from the Majlis (lower house of Parliament) his martial law bill in response to opposition from his own national front supporters to military rule.

Meanwhile Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi distributed little deeds to peasants who had purchased parts of royal estates on long-term installment plans.

The peasants wept, clapped hands and cheered during the ceremony at the white summer palace at Saadabad as the shah presented 836 deeds to 50 peasants' representatives who dressed in their best for the occasion.

The shah looked grim and sad. He appeared to have grown thinner.

"I have invited you to this garden as it belongs to you..." he told the peasants.

"Everything in the country belongs to all its people...I have tried to improve your living standards and I hope I will be proud of your country, and will defend its independence and integrity...."

"Despite all difficulties, Iranians have always fought for their country's independence...I am sure all future difficulties that may occur will in no wise affect the improvement in your positions on the land."

The peasants understood clearly that the shah had referred both to the threat of Communism and the government's economic troubles.

The shah was gray, and the scar left by a Communist would-be assassin's bullet in 1949 had become redder and more conspicuous.

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Wasn't So Hot

The official temperature readings for yesterday showed a mere 54 degrees at the high point of the day. Low during the 24-hour period ended at 8 a.m. today was 71 degrees. No rain recorded at the weather station. One year ago yesterday it was warmer, a high of 93 degrees and a low of 75. Forecasts say it will be warmer with rumors of more scattered showers.

Marines Win 'Bunker Hill' And Dig In For Red Attack

Stevenson Talks With Truman In Informal Meet

May Settle Strategy Question; Briefing On Affairs Is Planned

WASHINGTON (UP)—Gov. Adlai Stevenson flew to Washington today for a private talk about politics with President Truman which may decide if they will work as a team in the coming campaign.

The Illinois governor's first conference with Mr. Truman since his nomination was due to arrive in the capital by plane at 10:45 a. m. EST and leave by plane at 4:30 p. m. EST to return to Springfield, Ill. But during those six hours, Stevenson had a hectic schedule—with the emphasis on politics—arranged for him by Mr. Truman.

He was to attend a briefing on the international and defense situation by the highest diplomatic, military and mobilization officials, a "get acquainted" luncheon with the presidential cabinet and finally have a man-to-man talk with Mr. Truman about the campaign.

Sources close to Stevenson said that he still had not decided—at least until a short while before coming to Washington—what role Mr. Truman should play in the campaign. Stevenson was understood to want to discuss the matter further with his running mate Sen. John J. Sparkman of Alabama, and other members of his campaign team before reaching a final decision.

GOP presidential nominee Dwight D. Eisenhower is expected to kick off his campaign about Labor Day, probably with a speech in a large Eastern city.

While the precise time and place of the speech have not been fixed, Eisenhower made it clear in a press conference in Denver yesterday that the dominant theme of his campaign will be a foreign policy leading toward world peace.

Eisenhower appeared ready to take the same point of attack upon the administration's foreign policy as laid out previously by John Foster Dulles, GOP foreign policy expert—the administration's policy of containment. Dulles has described this policy as negative and claimed it is bringing the United States to the "greatest peril" in its history.

Asked about Dulles' statement, Eisenhower said:

"If we don't put our hearts and souls into working this thing out, something constructive rather than negative, I would say the situation would deteriorate."

Democratic vice-presidential nominee Sparkman meanwhile questioned how Eisenhower or Dulles could make the administration's foreign policy a major campaign issue. He pointed out that both had played a major role in formulating present administration policies — Eisenhower in Europe and Dulles in the Far East.

Aside from the foreign policy question, Eisenhower also centered his attention on the problem of winning votes in the farm belt and in the South.

A group of farm congressmen huddled with Eisenhower yesterday and afterwards the GOP nominee said he recognized the importance of a strong agricultural economy but that no decisions were reached about farm policies.

Eisenhower also conferred with a group of Southern Republicans about GOP strategy in the South and received an optimistic report that he has a chance to crack the Democratic domination of Dixie.

John M. Wisdom, Republican national committeeman for Louisiana, said Texas is the most likely state for the GOP nominee to carry but said there were also good chances to swing Florida, Virginia and Louisiana into the GOP column.

In other political developments: 1. Sen. Estes Kefauver, after a party harmony conference with Stevenson in Springfield, pledged that he will do whatever he "appropriately" can to aid in the Democratic presidential campaign.

2. The Bloomington (Ill.) Pantagraph, of which Stevenson is part owner, said it could not endorse

Through one of its committees, the Greenville Chamber of Commerce is working to bring more industries to the city, as reported last night to the Board of Directors.

The Industrial Committee of the Chamber of Commerce reported to chamber board members last night that Paul Kelly, assistant director of the State Department of Conservation and Development would appear here sometime within the next two weeks.

The committee, headed by Reynolds May, said that other chamber of commerce members will be invited to hear Kelly discuss plans for

Horde Of Counter- Attacking Chinese Thrown Back; Leathernecks Caught Reds Off Balance In Surprise Tank-Infantry Raid; Grimly Prepare For New Assault

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—Hard-fighting U. S. Marines threw back a horde of screaming Chinese Communists who tried in vain to retake Bunker Hill today and grimly braced themselves for another assault as night fell over the battlefield.

The counter-attack on the strategic hill five miles east of the truce village of Panmunjom came at 4 p.m. (2 a.m. EST), less than 12 hours after the Leathernecks took it in a surprise move.

The battle for Bunker Hill began last night with a Marine tank attack. The Leathernecks then caught the Reds off balance by feinting an attack at nearby Siberia Hill with flamethrowers and infantry. Then they attacked and took the higher Bunker Hill by dawn.

During the day, Allied fighter-bombers, tanks, artillery guns and small arms fired shells, bullets and bombs at the Communists with the aim of weakening the expected counterattack.

The Leathernecks meanwhile worked frantically against time to set up pre-fabricated bunkers out of logs they had carried with them up the hillside during the attack.

When the grenade-carrying Chinese began the attack, the Marines were ready. The sharp shooting Leathernecks moved down the advance Communist battalion as it moved forward.

A Marine front line officer said, "We stopped them cold." But he warned the battle could begin again in darkness—and that it could go either way.

"The Chinese like to fight at night," he said.

The Communists began their counterattack with only a half-hour preparation by their artillery. During the battle they pounded the Marines with 600 rounds.

"They wanted that hill bad," an officer said.

Bunker Hill dominates a valley and the Marines can see enemy buildup areas both to the east and the west. Moreover, they said they can "look down the throats" of the Communists on Siberia Hill.

As the sun set, an officer said the Chinese had crawled up to the base of Bunker Hill and that Marine artillery fire was being withheld in the fear of hitting Allied soldiers.

"We made a diversionary attack on Siberia Hill," the Marine said in describing last night's action.

"Then we came around and caught them completely off guard. They didn't know what was happening."

Although the Marines withdrew from Siberia Hill after the raid, their capture of strategic Bunker Hill completely neutralized the other height, which has changed hands five times in the last three days.

In Tokyo U. N. Naval headquarters announced that two American destroyers and one British frigate were hit by Communist Korean East Coast shore batteries during the last week. Two men were killed and 15 wounded.

Battling Marines who captured Bunker Hill, so named because it was honeycombed with Communist bunkers and trenches, made sure they would stay.

They carried with them king-sized prefabricated logs for immediate construction of their own bunkers.

'Most Wanted' Criminal Is Seen

WICHITA, Kan. (UP)—Police and FBI agents today pressed a search for the most wanted criminal in America after a Wichita woman reported she saw him here.

The man, William Merle Martin, 42, of Joplin, Mo., is wanted on a charge of slaying a deputy sheriff in Johnson City, Kan., on June 23. He is number one on the FBI's list of the 10 most wanted criminals.

The FBI said Martin was likely to be heavily armed and was considered extremely dangerous. Besides the slaying, Martin has been charged with transporting a stolen vehicle across a state line.

Japs Claim Treasure Missing

Vast Quantity Of Precious Metals, Gems, 'Lost' In Occupation

TOKYO (AP)—A Japanese Parliament committee today said it has confirmed that a large quantity of Japanese national treasure is missing and that receipts by occupation officials for some of it are "extremely unclear and figures do not jibe."

The report said also that much of the treasure may have disappeared during World War II while the property was still in Japanese hands.

"We have confirmed the loss of a considerably large quantity of precious metals and diamonds, including the Empress Nagako's crown made of gold and platinum and studded with five large diamonds," the committee said.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2885-6 a. m. to Home; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. Tom Hollingsworth has returned home after a visit with Mrs. Charles Creech of Smithfield. Mrs. Creech accompanied her home for a short visit.

Miss Carolyn Clark has returned home from Los Angeles, Calif., where she has been visiting her brother, Charles Clark, and family. She returned by plane.

Mr. L. S. Garris is spending some time with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Whitehurst, in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Jean Garris of Washington, D.C., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Garris. She had as her guests Miss Lois Scott and Miss Kay Stephenson of Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. Fred Sauve and son Nick left Monday for Atlantic Beach to stay until Wednesday.

Miss Peggy Barnhill has returned to her home, 1907 E. Fourth Street, after visiting her brother, Ed Barnhill, at Virginia Beach. She has as her guest Miss Mary Caulk of Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. V. P. Scoville is spending this week at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowden of Norfolk arrived Friday to spend a week with Mrs. Bowden's mother, Mrs. Martha Forrest.

Miss Laura McFadden of Appomattox, Va., was a recent visitor in Greenville as a guest of her sister, Miss Florence McFadden, who is director of religious education at the Memorial Baptist Church.

Services Begin In Gospel Tent This Evening

Gospel services will begin in the tent of the Roanoke Baptist Association at 8:00 o'clock this evening in the new tent, located at the corner of Allen and East Gum streets. The services will be in charge of the Rev. L. Grady Burgess, missionary of the Association, and will continue each evening, except Sundays, through the remainder of this month. The services will consist of congregational singing of hymns, showing of color slides of mission work in the Association, Bible teaching, and an evangelistic sermon each evening. The services will begin promptly at 8:00 p.m., and close at 9:15 p.m. Free tracts will be dispensed for those who wish to take them. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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DINNERWARE SET

- 4 Cups
- 4 Saucers
- 4 Cereal - Soup
- 4 Luncheon Plates
- 4 Bread Plates

\$4.00

New Shipment Just Received

SHREDDED

LATEX PILLOWS

- 17½ x 23½
- Printed Floral

\$2.00

Ticking

Shop and Save At Penney's

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

August 12, 1912

Last night was one on which people had rather slept out of doors than in the house.

Mrs. Winnie Benjamin of Robersonville, who has been visiting Mrs. W. R. Smith, left Monday evening.

Miss Mary Shelburn returned home Monday afternoon from a visit in Hickory and Blowing Rock. Mrs. S. T. Hooker and little daughter, Lillian, left Monday afternoon to visit relatives in Wilson.

Mrs. Wiley Brown and son, Adrian, left Monday evening for Beaufort.

Miss Isabel Morton of Robersonville came in Monday evening to visit Miss Hilda Critcher.

Bookmobile Schedules

WEDNESDAY	
Blanco Road Station	9:15-9:30
Venters Cross Roads	9:45-10:00
Stokes Road	10:15-10:30
Chapman's Cross Roads	10:45-11:00
Claybrook	11:15-11:30
E. O. Smith's Store	11:45-12:00
L. C. Venters' Store	12:30-12:45
Shelmerdine	1:00-1:15
Child School	1:30-1:45
L. A. Haddock's Station	2:00-2:15
Harris' Station on No. 43	2:30-2:45
Tyson's Service Station	2:55-3:10
McGowan's Cross Roads	3:15-3:30
Raymond Carver's Sta.	3:45-4:00
Portertown	4:15-4:30

Social Calendar

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

FRIDAY
8:30 p.m.—Kwanan Club
9:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

Harrison-Miselle Vows Spoken
Miss Nellie Miselle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Miselle of Greenville, Route 3, and Mr. D. Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Harrison of Williamston, were united in marriage on Monday, August 11. The double ring ceremony was performed at the home of Rev. Graham Baker, the officiating minister. The bride was attired in a blue dress of nylon and net with matching accessories.

Immediately following the ceremony, the couple left for a wedding trip to Virginia. Upon their return they will make their home in Gastonia, where the groom will attend school.

Carrie Wilson Class
The Carrie Wilson class of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet with Miss Annie Shields VanDyke Thursday at 8 p.m.

Has Conditions

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Money is not the prime consideration in the sale of Montgomery's oldest business establishment—a favorite haunt of sportsmen since 1820.

For the first time in three generations, a member of the Todd family is not available to manage Todd's Gun Shop. "Uncle Dave" Todd died two months ago.

His sister, Mrs. Alex Cassimus, yesterday advertised the cluttered rendezvous for sale. But the buyer must "know guns and be a good sportsman."

She also insists there be no "fancy fixings, no gimmicks and no neon" installed to disturb the dusty memories.

May Set Trend For Price Boost

LEXINGTON, N. C. (AP)—Cobles Dairy Products Co., one of the state's largest milk producers, has announced an increase of a cent a quart in its retail milk prices. And there were indications that this might set the pattern for other top milk producers to follow on a state-wide basis.

George S. Coble, company president, said the price increase will become effective Sept. 1. The hike will set the price for most grades of milk at 25 cents a quart. Indicating that a general price increase may be forthcoming in other areas, several Greensboro dairy plant officials admitted they had heard talk of a general increase, but they would not commit themselves as to plans of their own companies.

Coble said that the increase will help dairy farmers who are short on cattle feed because of the drought conditions, since the increase will bring 35 cents more per hundredweight for producers.

Farmville News

Miss Margie Lilley, student in the summer school at East Carolina College, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lilley Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Welsh of Baltimore, Md., who have been the guests of Mrs. Welsh's mother, Mrs. S. G. Gardner, left last Monday for Connelville where they will visit with Mr. Welsh's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Corbett, daughter Pat and Janet Stancil spent last weekend in Cherokee and saw the pageant "Unto These Hills." Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Bundy and sons S. D. Jr. and James Henry spent Wednesday at Nags Head. They saw the pageant "The Lost Colony" on Wednesday night and returned home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Beale Inge of South Mills visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Corbett and daughter Pat last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Parker have returned to Norfolk, Va., and Greensboro after visiting for two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Parker. Mr. Parker is stationed at Norfolk with the Coast Guard and Mrs. Parker is associated with a Greensboro firm. Mr. and Mrs. Carrol D. Oglesby and children left Saturday for a visit at Morehead and Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. L. E. Flowers and Miss Bettie Joyner attended the annual luncheon school at East Carolina College. Mrs. Flowers is manager of the local school cafeteria and Miss Joyner is head of the Snow Hill cafeteria.

Mrs. Mark W. Joyner and daughter Pat spent several days this week with Mrs. Bob Joyner in Wilson.

Miss Carol Fleming of Wilson is visiting Miss Patricia Joyner.

Mrs. Mark W. Joyner, Mrs. Bob Joyner and Mrs. Ruth Teel visited Frank Carr in Raleigh Tuesday.

Mrs. Peyton Boyce and Mrs. Myrtle Roebuck went to Richmond on Wednesday to visit Mrs. E. L. Roebuck who is in Medical College Hospital.

Mrs. Mack Abrams and Mrs. Archie Cayton were Greenville visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Marvin Dayley and little daughter of Blackfoot, Idaho left Friday after spending some time with Mrs. Dayley's mother, Mrs. Nettie Joyner.

Truck And Car Collided Today

A big truck and a car collided on Picklen street about 7:30 a.m. today while the truck was backing out from a parking place, a police report states.

The truck, owned by a tobacco company, was driven by Willie R. Edwards, Negro, 1307 Clark street. The car was driven by Miss Ada Hardee of near Greenville. Police estimated damage to the car at about \$1,000. The truck was not damaged.

Police Lt. Herbert E. Wooten and Patrolman Johnny Piver investigated the case. None of the occupants was injured. No arrest was made.

South-11 Drive In Theatre

Adults Only — 50c Adm.

Mon. - Tues. — Aug. 18-19

SOCIAL GUIDANCE
ENTERTAINMENT presents
"THE STORY OF BOB AND SALLY"
ALL-STAR HOLLYWOOD CAST
STAGE IN PERSON!
ROGER T. MILES
The Man Who Calls a Spade a Spade!
Screenplay by ATTORNEYS
Color Cartoon



CAVE-IN IMPERILS HOMES:—A sudden collapse of a street and sidewalk along a main traffic artery in West Philadelphia, Pa., created this gaping, 25-foot crater, swallowing up two vehicles (right foreground) and forcing hundreds to flee homes nearby. Cavern-like opening is Mill Creek sewer, which is blamed for the collapse. The two autos were unoccupied and no one was reported injured. (AP Wirephoto)

Last Half-Holiday

Tomorrow, August 13, will be the last Wednesday in which stores will take part in the summer "Wednesday closings."

The stores will close as usual tomorrow afternoon, but will remain open the following Wednesday afternoon and thereafter.

Eva Gabor In Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY

United Press Hollywood Writer
HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Hollywood trembled when another Gabor girl moved into town—but Zsa Zsa's sister Eva insisted today she's not planning on reigning as any character.

The Gabor sisters, as lovers of the gossip columns know, number three, plus Mama. They are beautiful Hungarians who managed to win fame, fortune and husbands by doing not much more than just arriving in New York City.

After two local husbands, Zsa Zsa decided to go into movies and since then has never been shy about what gets into print. But Eva chose the theater and television in New York and she prefers to be a more sedate Gabor.

"Zsa Zsa can have all that publicity," said the youngest Gabor, with dignity. "If she likes it, that's fine. But I have my own likes. I am very serious about my career. 'Romance?' she trilled. 'I am too busy. I could not have time for all that.'"

Eva (pronounced Ava) arrived in Hollywood in a summer stock version of a play, "Strike a Match," at nearby La Jolla. Then she plans to make some TV movies in Europe, and possibly return to Broadway.

She wouldn't mind being a movie star, either, and has no fears of invading Zsa Zsa's territory.

"This is a big world, darling," the brown-eyed actress shrugged. "There is room in Hollywood for both of us. Really, do you think it would make any difference? Olivia de Havilland and Joan Fontaine are both actresses and I think they look quite a bit alike."

"I think Zsa Zsa and I look quite different," she reflected.

"I am the younger one, anyway," she added with a dazzling smile.

Eva also is a beautiful blonde like Zsa Zsa. Both enjoy talking. Zsa Zsa gracefully slaughters the English language. Eva, however, disappoints any listeners expecting some Gaborisms.

"My English is quite good," she beamed.

John Kerr Dam Near Completion

HENDERSON (AP)—The multi-million dollar John H. Kerr Dam on the Roanoke River is nearing completion and will be ready for formal dedication sometime in October, it was learned here today.

Work on the dam proper—the major development in the huge power and flood control project—has been completed and gates within the dam have been closed for about a month to permit filling of the reservoir.

Only two gates within the dam have been allowed to remain open.

Utilities Board Meets Tonight

The Greenville Utilities Commission will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 in the city hall.

Superintendent Martin Swartz reported this morning it would be a routine business meeting with no special problems scheduled to come before the commission.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney O'Neal of Greenville, Rte. 2, announce the birth of a daughter on Aug. 11 at Dr. Joseph Smith's Clinic.

First Federal

Savings and Loan Ass'n. Of Greenville

3%

Current Dividend Rates

On Insured Accounts

Assets Over \$3,000,000

'Mosquito Talk' Known And Used By Scientists

ORMOND BEACH, Fla. (UP)—

That is the way a female mosquito sounds. To a male mosquito, translated from mosquitoes, it says: "I love you."

ZZZZZ.

A male mosquito sounds like this. To the less romantic female mosquito, it means: "Here are the groceries, dear."

That's the gist of a report made here today by a pair of New York experts who have spent months in psychoanalyzing local mosquitoes in search of a way to stop them from needing Florida tourists.

The report made by Dr. Morton C. Kahn of Cornell University and William Offenhausser, Jr. of New York, means certain frustration and death for thousands of love-lorn male mosquitoes and blood-lustful female mosquitoes.

Kahn and Offenhausser have recorded a medley of mosquito calls which played through loudspeakers lure the unsuspecting insects to electrically-charged screen traps where they sit and sizzle.

Knocking off the males is duck soup, the mosquito experts have found.

Just play a record of the female mating call—"Z-Z-Z-Z"—and the poor saps fly right into the 10,000 volt screen near the loudspeaker. Instead of a lovefest, they get a hot-seat.

But Kahn and Offenhausser found that the female mosquito doesn't give a buzz for love. It was only after weeks of intense investigation that the two scientists discovered a type of male call that appeals to Miss and Mrs. Mosquito.

"It's a sort of lust call," Offenhausser said. "It seems to be the male letting the female know he's found fresh meat. The male is probably saying something like 'here's the blood, baby. Come and get it.'"

The females need blood to bring about reproduction, Offenhausser explained. The male mosquitoes, the dopes, don't like blood and meat. But they get out there and find it for their molls, anyway.

The report made by Kahn and Offenhausser indicated that a few dozen record players might do-in the whole species, just because of the practical nature of the female mosquito and the male's inclinations to love.

"If we had a real flight of mosquitoes," said Kahn, "I'd expect the six traps we've put up could kill 100,000 an hour."

Scott Talks Of Cancelling Rally

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Scott said today he feels it may be best to cancel a big rally set for his Haw River farm if Gov. Adlai Stevenson cannot attend.

However, Scott told his news conference, the state's Young Democrats will have to decide whether to invite an alternate or call off the rally in case the Democratic presidential nominee cannot attend.

"We have said all along the nominee would be present," Scott declared. "If he can't come, I think it might be best just to cancel it."

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cannon announce the birth of a son, Jasper Mitchell, on August 8 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Cannon is the former Verlin Coghill of Greenville.

Almost 200 tons of coal are required to make the aluminum that goes into a B-36 bomber.

NOTICE

Starting this Sunday, August 17th, the Proctor Coffee Shop will be open every Sunday during the coming Fall, Winter and Spring season.

PROCTOR COFFEE SHOP

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS

This is our last Wednesday closing for the Summer Blount-Harvey offers extra specials for Farmers Day features. Come early Wednesday. Specials from ready-to-wear departments.

All Bathing Suits and Sun Dresses **1/2 Price**

Misses' and Women's Dresses... Buy First Dress Regular Price **\$1.** Second...

Girls' Summer DRESSES

Half Price and Less

\$1 \$2 \$3

Men's and Boys' Sport SHIRTS

1 GROUP **\$1** 1 GROUP **\$1.50**

Boys' Swim TRUNKS **1/2 Price**

MENS SUMMER PANTS REDUCED TO **\$3 AND \$5**

MENS SUMMER SPORT SHIRTS **\$1 \$2 \$3**

YARD GOOD SPECIALS

One Big Table

COTTON PRINTS

and Solid Colors

Values to 79c

28c Yard

Summer Fabrics **59c yd.**

Picolay, Bates, Broadcloth, Waffle

Pique and Sheer **OR**

Batiste and Venturas **2 YDS \$1**

Values to \$1.49

ONE BIG TABLE IMPORTED LINENS **\$1**

VALUES TO \$2.98

60 GAUGE PERFECT QUALITY NYLON HOSE — NEW COLORS \$1.65 VALUE **\$1**

Misses' and Women's

SUMMER SHOES

3 BIG GROUPS

Group 1 **\$1.79** Group 2 **\$2.79** Group 3 **\$4.99**

VALUES UP TO \$16.95

Blount - Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Brody's

Last Call
Last
Wednesday
31-2 Hour
DISPOSAL
SALE

9:00 to 12:30 A.M.

All
Town & Country
Summer Shoes
Sold to \$10.95

\$5.

All
Cotton Dresses

Sold To —

\$10.95	NOW	\$5
\$14.95	NOW	\$6
\$19.95	NOW	\$8
\$29.95	NOW	\$10

One Group
SHORTS

\$1.

One Group
SHORTS

\$2.

One Group
SHOES

• Casual
• Sold to \$8.95

\$3.

Brody's

Andy Jackson's Hermitage Is Saved For Tourist Shrine

By CLIFTON PAISLEY
AP NEWSFEATURES
NASHVILLE, Tenn. —The 150,000 or more persons who are visiting Andrew Jackson's familiar homestead, the Hermitage, this summer see the place just as Old Hickory left it on June 7, 1845.

For this fact they can thank a determined group of Nashville women. Sixty-three years ago, the Ladies Hermitage Association was formed to fight off a plan to convert the Hermitage into a Confederate home.

From time to time the ladies have sent out flying squadrons to combat other moves to convert the old shrine to practical uses. But their main work has been to rescue the Hermitage from delapidation and preserve it through the years.

This long range campaign is now paying off in more financial security for the old estate than it has ever had, even during the occupancy of its famous tenant.

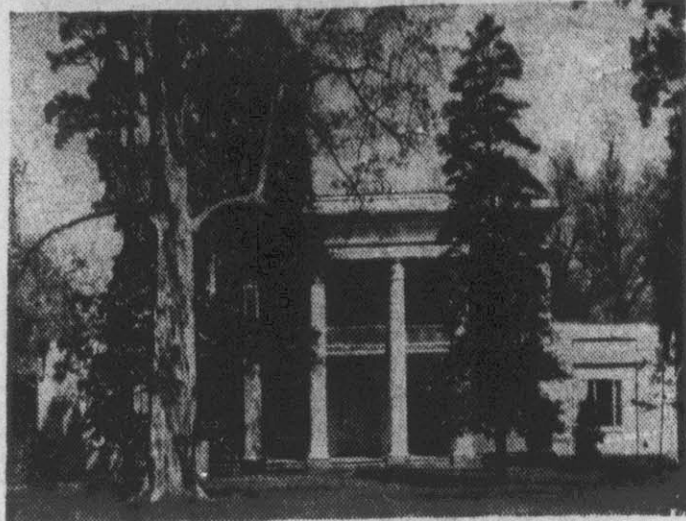
Last year there were 157,487 paying guests, and this year sponsors expect more. With the admission fee newly doubled from 25 cents the Hermitage is now able to put aside a reserve for lean years.

Vies With Mount Vernon
The heavy attendance making the Hermitage, next to Mount Vernon, the most popular shrine of the sort in the nation—can be traced to an insistence upon authenticity. The old mansion is brick far brick just as Jackson rebuilt it after a fire in 1835.

Visitors therefore will find the Hermitage looking just like the Hermitage did when Sam Houston rode up the cedar-lined driveway one Sunday in June, 1845. The interior, too, has the same furniture.

The former president of the Texas Republic arrived just a few minutes too late that day to grasp the hand of his old military chief. He had planned to tell Jackson all about a decision to bring Texas into the Union.

A worry that Texas was going to join Great Britain had been pestered the 77-year-old Jackson as he withered away with sickness. A few months before, he had written a friend: "We cannot bear that Great Britain have a Canedy



As "OLD HICKORY" left it — Nashville's Hermitage.

on our west as she has on our north."

But Houston was told when he pulled up at the gate that Jackson had died only a few minutes before. Today visitors find few rooms in the Hermitage more entrancing than the one in which Old Hickory died beneath the portrait of his beloved Rachel.

The Hermitage caretaker, Andrew J. (three guesses what the "J" is for) Baker, says the coming of the automobile is what made possible the maintenance of the Hermitage. Before the automobile and good roads, the old estate, 12 miles from the heart of Nashville, was considered remote and seldom visited.

Baker is the son of a man who was caretaker for 45 years. Born in the Hermitage, himself, this 54-year-old man recalls that in the days of the buggy there was only a trickle of traffic to the Hermitage.

Even before the formation of the Ladies Hermitage Association the Hermitage narrowly escaped disaster one of more times.

When the state of Tennessee bought the 500-acre property for \$48,000 in 1856 it proposed, at the suggestion of Gov. Andrew Johnson, that the United States establish a branch of its military academy there.

Congress apparently took a dim

view, however, of setting up a branch of West Point in the heart of what soon was to become the Confederacy. Nothing came of the move, though a Congressional committee approved it.

Various legal heirs of Jackson remained on the property for years after his death but the property became badly run down.

During the Civil War, Federal Gen. George H. Thomas threw a cavalry guard around the estate to protect it from the swirling tides of battle. That was fine, except that the cavalry animals were let loose to forage in the formal garden where Andrew and Rachel lay buried.

The garden suffered again during the winter of 1851 when a severe ice storm and sub-zero temperatures nipped and destroyed many priceless box plants.

After the last of the Jackson heirs left the place in 1887 the proposal came before Tennessee's Legislature that the Hermitage be converted into a Confederate home.

That stirred the Nashville women into action. They sent brigades of lobbyists before the Legislature to protest. The Ladies Hermitage Association was only partly successful. Although it got possession of the Hermitage a part of the property was reserved for a soldiers home which was built and used until 1934.

Mrs. William Sugg and children of Farmville visited Mr. and Mrs. Moses Tyson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baucom of Farmville visited Mrs. Mamie R. Holoway Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. William Gillette and son Graham of Richmond, Va. are spending this week with Mrs. Gillette's mother, Mrs. Annie Flanagan.

Mr. and Mrs. Pilkinton of Smithfield spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ross.

Mrs. Corinne Stokes and daughter Linda and Mrs. Roy Smith and son Frank were Washington visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hart and family of New York were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hart. Bruce Tripp left Monday for Canada to cure tobacco.

Deeds

Ray Stokes al to Pearl H. Stokes \$10

Olive Mayo al to Emma B. Mayo al \$40

Howell P. Raspberry al to W. I. Bissette \$100

Pearlie H. Stokes to J. J. Edwards \$10

Pearlie H. Stokes to A. F. Baker \$900

Mrs. Novella Moye Williams to H. Reginald Gray \$10

C. E. Jones to Charlie Daniels al \$10

S. Reynolds May to Charlie Daniels al \$10

Harvey Langley to R. B. Lee, Tr. \$200

Howell P. Raspberry al to J. Bryan Davis al \$100

Howell P. Raspberry al to C. M. Odham Jr. \$100

O. P. Pollard Sr. to Edward L. Pollard \$10

A. B. Stallworth al to Frances Whitley Jones \$10

Mrs. Novella Higgs Moye to Frank B. Hines Jr. \$10

Dr. Paul E. Jones al to Mary Jane Dupree \$10

Selma C. Moore al to W. C. Whitehurst \$10

Malcolm C. Williams al to Marion Wilbur Maxwell \$10

Howell P. Raspberry to Robert B. Mewborn al \$100

Adelle Dilda Wooten to Ruel M. Dilda al \$100

John A. Willis al to Henry Willis-Howard E. Sumrell al to Edward Patrick al \$10

Jennie C. Whitehurst to Bethel Auction Co. Inc. \$10

Elbert L. Davidson to Edward A. Gagnon \$10

Abbott M. McWhorter to Joseph N. Andrews \$10

M. O. Blount II al to L. Eugene Ward al \$10

Bert M. Robertson al to Perry Lumber Co. \$10

J. L. Cannon al to Bertha Johnson \$480

Juanita S. Morgan to Abram O. Barrett al \$10

R. J. Smith to City of Greenville \$125

Ethel Godley Tucker to W. E. Warren al \$10

'Real Gentleman' Turns Out Thief

Detroit (UP) —Cab driver Russell Clark thought his well-dressed passenger was a real gentleman when the man took him into a restaurant for breakfast and paid the check.

But later, Clark told police, the man leaned over his shoulder while he was driving and said:

"This is a holdup."

Clark said he pulled up to a curb and ran. So did his passenger.

Leaf Mart Expanding Every Year

By W. L. Whedbee
Supervisor of Sales
Greenville Tobacco Board
of Trade, Inc.

From its small beginning 61 years ago Greenville has rapidly expanded every year in the facilities which it has to offer farmers for the sale of their tobacco. From a one sale market it has grown into a five sale market. From a one warehouse market it has grown into a gigantic market with 21 warehouses, one of which alone contains over 11 acres of floor space.

With its five - sets of buyers Greenville can sell for the tobacco farmers 10,000 baskets of tobacco per day every sale day of the season.

To give some idea of the size of the Greenville Market, it has not been uncommon in the past few years for the Greenville Market to pay out over a million dollars a day for purchases upon its warehouse floors. Daily sales have been as high as 2,135,920 pounds of tobacco per day bought by Greenville's five sets of buyers. To the purchaser and manufacturer of tobacco products these facts are of great importance. To him they spell a more uniform quality and type of tobacco that can be purchased in Greenville than can be purchased on other competing markets. To him they spell such an abundant quantity of quality leaf that he does not have to shop around in order to find the tobacco he wants in sufficient volume to fill his needs.

The names of the owners and operators of these 21 warehouses are as follows:

Dixie Warehouse and Cannon's Warehouse, W. T. Cannon, Carlton Dail.

Centre Brick Warehouse, M. Dow Lassiter.

Morton's Warehouse and Empire Warehouse, W. Z. Morton, W. Z. Morton, Jr.

Farmers Warehouse, H. H. Tripp, Jasper Tripp, June Tripp, W. Arthur Tripp.

Harris and Rogers Warehouse, R. E. Rogers, H. R. Rogers.

Planters Warehouse and Keel's Warehouse, Keel Planters Cooperative, Inc., J. T. Keel.

McGowan's Warehouse No. 1 and McGowan's Warehouse No. 2, C. H. McGowan, C. H. McGowan, Jr.

New Carolina Warehouse No. 1, Floyd McGowan.

New Carolina Warehouse No. 2, Floyd McGowan, L. W. Edwards.

Smith Sugg Growers Warehouse, Smith Sugg Star No. 1 Warehouse, Smith Sugg Star No. 2 Warehouse, Smith Sugg Gold Leaf Warehouse, G. V. Smith, B. B. Sugg, B. B. Sugg, Jr. Harding Sugg.

Victory Warehouse — Harold Forbes, O. L. Joyner Jr.

New Enterprise Warehouse, D. Woodrow Worthington.

New Independent Warehouse, D. Woodrow Worthington, G. B. Jones.

Raynor & Harris Warehouse, N. G. Raynor, C. C. Harris

Monday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

Ledrew Hardy, Negro, who signed a warrant charging James Bishop, Negro, with breaking and entering his apartment and the larceny of wearing apparel, notified Greenville police that he was prosecuting the wrong man.

Since a warrant, under North Carolina law, cannot be withdrawn through enforcement officers, and has to go through the process of being docketed in court for hearing, the prosecuting witness was worried.

Greenville police were active in the case. Hardy later signed a warrant charging James Adams, Negro, with larceny of shirts and pants from him.

In Police Court yesterday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee did not press the case against Bishop. The court found Adams guilty of larceny of a shirt and trousers and forcible trespass on Bishop's premises. Adams was given 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$10 for the use of Ledrew Hardy and payment of court costs (\$10). He is to remain of good behavior for six months.

Francis Daney, middle-age painter, who has been in court here on drunkenness charges more than three score and 10 times, faced Judge Whedbee again Monday. The court gave him 30 days in the Pitt County Jail.

Louis Harper, Negro tobacco worker, found guilty of assaulting a female, his wife, Annie Lee Harper, was found guilty and given 30 days in jail. Sentence was to be suspended on payment of \$15 on condition that he not molest or harm his wife.

Drunk: John E. Forbes, Wilbur Jones, William T. Moore, Negro, Kelly Juniper, Negro, each paid \$10. Lenon Hines, Negro, 30 days or pay \$10; John D. Lee, 30 days or pay \$10; Chester Green, Negro, 30 days or pay \$10.

William Boyd, Negro, assault on a female, was given 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$15 and he is to pay \$3.50 into court for Laura E. Boyd, Negro, not molest or harm her and remain of good behavior for six months.

Speeding: Francis W. Baumer and John R. Carmon, the last named a Negro, each paid \$15.

BARKS BEAR AWAY
GREENCLIFF, N. H. (UP)—William Belyea went fishing in Oliverian Brook but nearly got hooked himself—by a bear. Armed only with a steel fly rod, Belyea failed to drive off the onrushing bear until he barked like a dog. The bear was startled and ran away.

AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR SHOPPING COMFORT

Belk-Tylers

WEDNESDAY 11 12 MORNING
10 9 Specials



On The First Floor Wednesday Morning

SPECIAL PURCHASE LADIES COTTON DRESSES

• Sheers • Chirskay • Broadcloths
• 80 Square Prints

For the remaining summer weeks choose a cool cotton frock from this large showing of colors and styles. Sizes for all including half sizes.

Values to \$7.00
\$2.00 and \$3.00

Ladies Summer SHOES

Dress sandals, casuals and barefoot styles. Not all sizes in all styles. A very good selection yet.

Values To \$7.00
\$1 \$2 \$3

Gigantic Piece Good Values! 36-INCH DRESS PRINT

Full 36 inch dress print in a host of colors and patterns. See this value surely tomorrow.

COOL and LOVELY SHEERS

Yards and yards of lovely sheers in many cool and frosty colors and patterns. Specially priced.

Washable Gingerbread CHECKS

This is a regular 39c a yard value specially priced for Wednesday morning. Assorted colors to choose from.

One Large Table Consisting Of

Nylon, print and solid voile, powder puff muslin and ribbon. A host of colors. Values to \$2.00.

NYLON, EYELETTE and LINEN

Puckered nylon, embroidered eyelette batiste and pure linen in white and colors. Values to \$2.00 a yard. Special.

Double Bed SHEETS

Full double bed size sheets of a very good count and weight. See this value on the first floor. Specially priced.

\$1.55
2 For \$3.00

Men's Summer SHOES

Including two tone mesh styles, sport styles and dress styles. Not all sizes in all styles. Values to \$12 included.

1/2 price

Men's Polo SHIRTS

Men's knit polo shirts in a host of colors and multi color patterns. All sizes. Values to \$2.50 included.

\$1

BATH TOWELS reg. 39c 29c 4 for \$1.00

BIG VALUES ON THE THIRD FLOOR

24 x 48 GRASS PORCH RUGS 77c

18 x 30 CHENILLE RUGS 92c

FIBRE WINDOW SHADES . Wood Rolled . 2 for \$1

LACE TAILORED CURTAINS 88c

500 Yards Drapery MATERIAL

Yards and yards of 48 inch drapery fabric. Vat dyed and pre-shrunk. Lovely colors and patterns. Values to \$2.29.

88c

Florence Seersucker SPREADS

These are very slight irregulars of values to \$8.00. Choose from assorted colors. Both single and double bed sizes.

\$3.88

Plastic Shower CURTAINS

Easy to clean and long lasting are these plastic shower curtains. Assorted colors. Standard size. Specially priced.

\$1.00

The Daily Reflector

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1926
DAVID J. WEICHAARD, JR., Publisher
Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C.
as second class mail matter.



SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier **Week 25c**
(By Mail)
Three Months **\$ 3.00**
Six Months **\$ 5.50**
One Year **\$10.00**

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Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc., New York City
Atlanta, Member, Advertisers Bureau of Circulation
All advertising copy must be received at least one day before publication date.

Strength for the Day

EFFECTIVE PRAYING
A few years ago a little girl was born with an intestinal defect of a congenital nature which rendered a major operation necessary immediately after birth. It looked as if the child would be an invalid as long as she lived.

There was some hope that perhaps later a corrective operation could be performed and the child restored to normal health. But there was one aspect of the surgical picture which all agreed was of surpassing importance. Unless this condition cleared up, a corrective operation would be fruitless. The parents, grandparents, and relatives of this little child are devout Christians. They themselves not only prayed regarding this extremely serious aspect of the child's case but they also asked others to pray and organized prayer groups.

Two years passed. Then a great diagnostician at one of the outstanding medical centers said that he thought an operation might be performed, provided this very delicate aspect of the situation had cleared up. When they examined the child and later when they operated, it was found that this "impossible" situation had indeed cleared up.

The parents of the child consider this a direct answer to prayer, and the doctors who handled the case agree with them. The child has since been operated upon and restored to a perfectly normal condition.

Encouraging Results Are Coming To Light

Sometimes people wonder how much is accomplished by the exhaustive campaigns by government agencies and other groups throughout the nation against a particular evil.

At times people are prone to think such campaigns do little good other than pacifying the nation's desire for sensational reading. At other times, gratifying reports of results of such campaigns come to light.

The Brookings Institution in a recent report revealed that narcotic addiction in the United States which took a spurt following World War II is dropping, and there is noted no increase in the addiction among adolescents.

In the years since the war the narcotic problem has been viewed by the American public with increasing concern, and during the past few years there have been intensive campaigns conducted by federal agencies and local law enforcement groups to stamp out the narcotic traffic. Many special squads have turned their attention to stamping out the traffic and bringing into the courts peddlers in various sections of the nation who supply youths with narcotics.

Column after column in newspapers told the sordid story of narcotics in the United States and of efforts being made to arrest the spreading cancer. Page after page in magazines related the tearful stories of parents and children who had been overcome by the dope habit.

Was it all worth while, one asks?

Well, it has awakened the people of the nation to the menace which was making serious inroads on the nation's welfare. From small towns to large cities, it put individuals on their guard to help stamp out the vicious enslaver. Now the results are beginning to show up in statistics. Addiction among adults is dropping, it is reported, and addiction among younger people is not increasing.

Evidently some progress has been made, but the menace has not been stamped out by a long shot. Those who ply the lucrative trade of dope peddling are not the type to give up easily their gold mine of habit forming weed. They will continue their efforts to cultivate new victims.

If the nation is to be successful in its battle against narcotics, the guard must not be dropped even though the sensationalism of a couple of years ago has passed. There is still much work to be done. Many dope peddlers to be placed behind bars, and many victims to be rehabilitated.

The Real Thing This Time, Maybe

A new clean-up has been promised in the Justice Department, and from the statement of Attorney General James P. McGranery the project has already gone beyond the stage of dusting old records.

The announcement, however, is nothing

new. It was Newbold Morris who some months ago was brought to Washington by President Truman for the same task. Morris quickly was at odds with former Attorney General Howard McGrath, and found himself embarrassed by his own questionable activities. Before he could get his cleaning machine started, Morris asserted the President and others were blocking the work, so he packed his bags and went back to New York thoroughly disgusted with the whole affair.

In the Justice Department the cobwebs remained intact in the corners, and the family skeletons stayed securely locked behind closet doors.

Now that McGranery has begun his house cleaning assignment, we hope he will get farther along than Morris. The people of the nation still want a thorough clean-up in the Justice Department. They want the dirty linen ripped from its sanctuary and spread in the bright sun of public scrutiny.

Corruption and scandal in the Justice Department and other government agencies are going to be a major issue in the presidential campaign which is gaining momentum. In view of that, it may be tempting to McGranery and his superiors to soft pedal the purge of the Justice Department at the present time. To do so would be to give the American people what they already have too much of . . . talk without action.

Citizens have had too much talk about what goes on behind the scenes in the Justice Department. They have wanted and still want action which will expose and prosecute those officials who have used federal offices for personal gain. It would be a severe blow to the citizen's faith in government if they receive no more satisfaction from McGranery's clean-up than they have from previous similar undertakings.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—Although Governor Adlai E. Stevenson's tieup with founders and officials of Americans for Democratic Action has provoked some misgiving among Democratic conservatives, it appears to be a calculated risk designed to carry such electorally important states as New York, Michigan, Illinois, Ohio and California.

If the Democratic nominee can outrun General Eisenhower in these areas, and also hold the southern and border states, he will be the next President of the United States. And the so-called liberal element, as represented by ADA and its labor and racial allies, can provide the balance-of-power vote in these large, populous, industrial commonwealths. It's as simple as that.

DOUBTS—Governor Stevenson insists that there is no ideological significance to his selection of such prominent ADA-ers as Wilson Wyatt and Arthur S. Schlesinger as top aides. He says that he picked them solely because of their individual ability for specific assignments, and without thought of their ADA associations and principles.

Nevertheless, he has given the GOP an avenue of attack to its liking. He has also raised doubts among millions of Democrats and independents who, despite their admiration for Eisenhower, would like to vote for Stevenson, but will do so only on assurance that he will disband the "Missouri gang," and scrap many Truman theories, if he reaches the White House.

IRRITATED—ADA-ers' descent on Springfield has not encouraged these waverers. For ADA is dedicated to preserving and extending "new deal-fair deal" reforms.

Indeed, it has frequently irritated Truman and the "regulars" by denouncing him for not striving more earnestly for a compulsory FEPC, Taft-Hartley repeal, more generous government aid to health, housing and education. It advocates greater federal intervention and control in many fields.

It was assailed by two distinguished Democrats at Chicago—Vice President Barkley and Senator Richard B. Russell of Georgia. It got in everybody's hair.

POWER—The ADA, however, must be reckoned with by the Democratic candidate. It has shown its political power and solidarity in several important elections.

It staged its latest display in last year's New York municipal contests. It cost \$63,176 votes for Rudolph W. Hall, counsel for the Kefauver crime committee, as president of the City Council, defeating the Tammany entry. It helped to elect a Democratic administration in Philadelphia for the first time in many years.

In 1949 it got Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. to the House in a special election, swamping the regular organization's candidate. It has proportionate strength in many cities and states, especially among women and young voters.

Although ADA will go through the motions of debating whether to endorse Governor Stevenson or General Eisenhower, it will support the Illinoisan. Its professed independence is only a facade. At Chicago ADA was split between Averell Harriman and Senator Kefauver, which reveals its leftist sentiments although the more politically astute leaders always kept Stevenson in mental reserve.

DECISIVE—Another method of weighing the ballot-box importance of this support is to analyze Henry A. Wallace's vote in 1948, when he ran as a Progressive. Although the two groups have parted company, Henry stirred the imagination of the so-called liberal, leftist, independents and mugwumps now lumped in ADA.

The Wallace turnout was decisive in four states with an electoral total of 123. It enabled Dewey to carry New York and Michigan by narrow margins. He would have lost both without a Wallace in the race.

Dewey squeaked through in his home state by only 60,969, with Wallace polling 509,859, mostly Democrats. The New York Governor won Michigan by only 35,147, aided by Wallace's 46,515 total.

TIGHT-ROPE—Truman's majorities in California and Ohio—17,868 and 7,107 respectively—would have been far more respectable, if it had not been for the man who was an ADA hero before he fell from grace—and the Cabinet. Wallace rolled up 180,361 votes in the coastal state, and 37,598 in Bob Taft's Ohio. Stevenson, in short, is walking a tight-rope. His friends picture him as a middle-of-the-roader so as to make him more palatable to Dixie Democrats, whom the ADA bloc—Roosevelt, Moody, Humphrey, Harriman, Kefauver, Harrison and Dubinsky—tried to railroad from the Democratic convention.

TASK—But, lest he be oversold on that score, and become known as the favorite of the northern political bosses, who finally routed the ADA-ers at Chicago, Stevenson has given hostages to the party liberals in the persons of Wyatt, Schlesinger and other campaign helpers.

To be fair to the nominee, he may not view the intra-party feud still swirling around him in this light. He is slightly naive in these matters, and not so politically minded as presidential candidates are wont to be.

But the fact remains that he will need these bright and busy beavers in the great states listed above. It will be his delicate and diplomatic task to satisfy them without alienating the veteran Democrats they tried to humiliate and destroy at Chicago—Dixie's elder statesmen.

The Loyal Opposition



Somebody Told Me

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

Yesterday I heard an interesting story about G. H. Hardy, who has been working for North Side Lumber Company for the past 16 years. Mr. Hardy was on the way home after a day's work and stopped in at a service station for a fill of gas. After the pump stopped ringing Mr. Hardy noticed that the meter read \$4.30. He handed the attendant a \$5 bill, later stuffed the change in his pocket and thought nothing of it. At home he happened to notice the change in his pocket, which amounted to \$1.20. The next morning he went by the station and said to the same attendant, "Do you remember filling my car up with gas?"

"Yes, sir."

"Do you remember how much it took to fill it?"

"I don't remember the exact gallonage, but I do remember that it was \$4.30."

"How much money did I give you?"

"A \$5 bill."

"How much change did you give me?"

"This question slowed the attendant down, because he certainly figured that if anybody was asking so many questions they were bound to have been short-changed. Mr. Hardy could almost see the beads of perspiration coming from the attendant's brow. Finally, he said, 'I reckon I gave you 70 cents.'"

"No you didn't," Mr. Hardy insisted, "you gave me \$1.20, and here's the extra 50 cents."

This story is not intended to

make Mr. Hardy a hero, because he got a bigger kick out of watching that attendant's reaction than he would of from seeing the best movie ever made with that 50 cents. And it helps for him to have a clear conscience, too.

The cheaters and chiselers are the exceptions to the rule, and they always make big news. But there are so many people who are honest that they are run of the mill, and therefore seldom make the headlines. Maybe it's a good idea to give the greatest publicity to the crooks and let honesty go unnoticed. The honest people are not the type who would be seeking publicity, anyhow. But it pays to mention honesty now and then, to prove that it's a great virtue. And I think you.

Around Capitol Square

WATER—The advisory budget commission learned upon its visit to the State Sanatorium at McCain that water is one of the most serious problems facing that institution which cares for some 600 tubercular patients. Water supply is not the biggest item from the dollar and cents viewpoint, but the half million dollars involved assumes tremendous significance when the facts are known. Ever since the original units of the new huge center of the State TB sanatoria system was built out in the country between Aberdeen and Raleigh the water supply has come from deep wells on the hospital grounds. The original and subsequently drilled wells are failing now, due probably to two main causes. One is the general lowering of the subterranean water level. Another is the fact that a water system designed to accommodate 200 patients cannot take care of 600 and all the incidental demands for increased usage. The hospital community is now using approximately 300,000 gallons of water daily, requiring pumping 12 to 16 hours a day when good practice dictates that wells should not be used more than 7 or 8 hours.

CORROSION—Furthermore experience has proven that there are certain chemical contents in the well water here that corrode and "eat out" both iron and copper pipes. Apparently these chemicals are not harmful, actually in some instances might be beneficial to human bodies. The fact remains that maintenance cost occasioned by necessity of frequent replacement of pipe lines and cost of pumping are very high. It was agreed by budgeters and engineers that the answer to the problems is construction of impounding basins on adjacent streams, a filtering plant and reworking the distribution system.

ALTERNATIVES—The

estimated half million dollars cost of such installation is not much more or less than the cost of alternate proposals to pump filtered water from Raleigh or from Camp MacKall, and is considered preferable because the hospital can control its own water supply, but might be caught in a jam if the government should suddenly decide it needed the MacKall facilities. Authorization by the budget commission for an immediate, preliminary survey looking to the construction of a water system does not relieve an immediate need for more water. So the budget folks with full concurrence of the hospital administration authorize going ahead with the drilling of another well to afford some assurance of adequate water supply for regular services and a reserve for emergencies—such as the failure of one well or a fire at the institution.

FARMING—State institutional farming got a pretty thorough going over by the budget folks when it was reported that the hospital farm last year showed an operational loss of some \$30,000. The hospital has a fine herd of Ayrshire cattle with some prize-winning milk producers. There developed a brisk argument between Dr. H. F. Willis, hospital superintendent, and Otis Brown, budget bureau farm analyst, over methods of calculating farm costs and receipts. Brown presented figures showing that milk produced by the hospital dairy herd cost about \$1.15 per gallon delivered to the tables in half pint containers. In face of the fact the milk could have been bought in the open market for 96 cents or less, Dr. Willis challenged accuracy of these figures and offered his own showing a profit of \$6,000 instead of a loss of \$30,000 on the farm. It was admitted however that the Willis accounting did not consider interest on investment or depreciation.

It also developed that there are nine full-time men employed in the dairy operation to handle a herd of 75 cows, when successful private operation requires about three men to do a comparable job.

VIEWPOINT—It was obvious that most of the difference between participants in the discussion was due to different viewpoints. Closely similar situations, not only in connection with farming operations but in numerous other phases of overall administration. Dr. Willis, arguing for his own institutions, was in a sense representative of all institutions, paramounting the peculiar and special needs of the individual units. Brown and other spokesmen for the budget bureau were arguing from the viewpoint of standardized state-wide policy. The fact is both are right. There must be a state-wide policy for all institutions supported by the state treasury collected from all the people. And there must be recognition of peculiar individual circumstances at each institution calling for modification and adaptation of that general policy.

HELPFUL—One of the most valuable phases of these biennial visitations of the advisory commission to the colleges, hospitals and other tax supported institutions is this free and open discussion of problems. There are times when the casual observer might be justified in thinking there is a real conflict between opposing ideologies. Actually there isn't much real conflict. The budget commission, which will make up recommendations for both collecting and spending of state tax moneys, necessarily has a state-wide viewpoint. The total situation cannot be adequately appraised unless the men and women responsible for individual units in overall activities present their needs.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

ECONOMY AXE AT WORK (Dothan Ala.) Eagle
The good works of the 82nd Congress in the economy orchard are beginning to bear fruit.

Thousands of workers are being separated from government payroll and at a tremendous saving to the taxpayers. Thousands more will go just as soon as the various agencies determine how much operating money is left to them.

Congress swung the economy axe all down the line, but took especially sharp cuts in the economic controls agencies, such as price, wage and rent control offices. Funds appropriated to these groups totaled \$60,000,000 which was considered short of the \$103,000,000 that President Truman had asked.

Price and wage officials say that more than half their 17,000 employees will be let out within 30 days. Rent control officials are still checking up to see where they can best apply the axe.

Loud are the protests from those who are being separated from the payroll and dire are the predictions from the straw bosses as to what will happen to the controls program. But no one is being fooled by these songs of disaster.

There was too much fat in these agencies to begin with and the officials know there would be a day of reckoning, therefore they padded their payrolls as much as possible and hired as many as they could so that they would be ready when the inevitable came.

A second trimming of appropriations wouldn't hurt. Certainly it wouldn't hamper functioning of these departments.

Business Today

By Elmer Roessner
Not since the introduction of the supermarket has the food industry been thrown into such tumult and tizzy as it has been by the food-freezer plans.

These plans have started a fine donnybrook between food stores and appliance dealers and they have involved housewives, Better Business Bureaus, financial institutions and the United States government.

The plans started modestly enough a few years ago—some say first in New York and some say in Los Angeles. They involved more than a deal between a freezer dealer and a provision house; the key to the plans is a financier—a bank, factor or other money-lending agency. The plans necessitate somewhat different financing than the ordinary installment sales. They require the financing of the initial stock of food on a six months term, plus the financing of the freezer over a longer period. The freezer can be replenished in case of non-payment but the food can't be. At first some banks regarded these deals gingerly but factors and other lenders liked them and now many banks are eager for them.

The plans sure did things to freezer sales. Until they came along, most manufacturers regarded farms as their prime market; freezer plans made city-dwellers the top prospects. While sales of refrigerators and other appliances have slumped, freezer sales have jumped ahead. Now one of every ten homes with electric current has a freezer; 1,050,000 units were sold last year and even more will be sold this year.

While this was all very fine for the freezer industry, it was tough on food retailers. Gough Industries, Inc., estimated that the initial orders of food delivered with freezers in the Los Angeles area, with 100,105 freezers, totaled \$20,000,000. Protecting that ratio nationally, it means that food retailers have lost half a billion dollars in sales on the initial orders alone.

EXCESSIVE CLAIMS
Every booming business attracts sharp operators and this was no exception. Grossly exaggerated savings were advertised; frozen food was offered at wholesale prices when it was really someplace between wholesale and retail, and there were other ex-

cesses. Better Business Bureaus swung into action. In most cities the reputable dealers agreed to codes of honest advertising. Many of the shoe-stringers and those who depended on false claims for sales folded, but some are still operating.

The retail food industry is fighting back. A few food stores figure that if appliance dealers can get into the food business, they can get into appliances. They stock appliances of various kinds. Some sell freezers and offer their own food plans. Others offer frozen foods in case lots at discounts; still others have tied up with provision houses and locker plants to sell food in quantities at prices competitive with the freezer plans. Meanwhile, several of the larger chains are using heavy advertising to challenge the savings claimed for freezer plans.

GOVERNMENT CHECKS . . .

CLAIMS OF SAVINGS . . .
New Department of Agriculture, which previously has been beating the drum for food freezers with bulletins on the preparation of food for freezers and tips on best buys in fruits and vegetables, has taken a look at the economics of the plans. The Department found, after a survey in Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz., that families with freezers saved "little or nothing" when their food bills were compared with other families. It found that housewives have a choice between convenience and savings and, apparently, most housewives prefer the convenience since the freezers were found to save an average of 12 per cent of shopping and cooking time. The last factor coincides with the Gough report, which found that convenience was the first appeal to housewives, better food second and economy third.

The Agriculture survey involved only a sampling, which seems like a small sampling for such a big problem. Nevertheless, you will hear a lot about the survey. Food retailers, chains and independents, will see to that.

NEW PRODUCTS

COFFEE: A new powdered coffee said to dissolve in ice water as well as hot, is being marketed by Nestle Co., 2 William St., White Plains, N.Y.). It has no added carbohydrates.

Hal Boyle's Column

By RILMAN MORIN
For Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—You may be sure, the Little People are busy, these nights, in the gleams of Dingle Bay, County Kerry. They will be scooping up moonbeams from off the lakes of Killarney to put in the boy's eyes and make him blind with the beauty of Breda O'Sullivan. And they will set the night wind from the sea to whispering "Ashore, Machree," which means "Darling of My Heart," and to Breda it will sound like the voice of Frank Ray o'st.

The Little People know how to do these things.

An Irish elf can make even an onion turn to gold, as every child knows. And when the leprechaun shows you his face, so that you will chase him around the fairy ring, it is for his purposes, not yours.

For seven years, the Little People have been scheming and contriving to bring this American boy across the sea to Dingle Bay, and Breda O'Sullivan. They will know what to do, now he is there.

It is a surprising thing that all the reporters who went to Tralee for the meeting of Breda O'Sullivan and Frank Hayostak have not mentioned the "Doinle Shie." Who else, do they think, arranged this thing?

They have only told him it started, and what happened then.

How Frank Hayostak, who was a soldier coming home from the wars in 1945, was seized with a sudden impulse. He wrote his name and address—Johnstown, Pa.—on a piece of paper, put it in a bottle, and threw the bottle overseas from an Army transport, deep in the North Atlantic.

He never saw the little lady, as she stood on his shoulder, and whispered in his ear, telling him to do this. If he had, he would have seen that . . . wore a glass slipper . . . foot, and the other foot was bare.

She gave her slipper to Mickey . . . years ago, on the Giant's Causeway, . . . Dunluc, as everybody knows.

Mickey Mulloy was a fiddler. He was a comin' home that night from playing for a 'lance. And his heart was like the stones in the causeway, heavy and sharp, and hurtin' him sore, because of a girl named Sheila O'Mulvany. He sat down there to rest and think.

Then I heard voice saying, "Will ye play for us, Mickey? We will be dancin' if ye would."

"That I will," said Mickey Mulloy, "if you will tell me how to win my true love, Sheila O'Mulvany."

In the morning, when he wakened, Mickey Mulloy found a tiny glass slipper in his hand. And he remembered that he dreamed a little lady told him to give it to the dark-haired Sheila to make her see him truly.

He did that, and she was soon his bride, as everybody knows. Now, you may say it was the Gulf Stream that carried the bottle, slowly, slowly across 1,000 miles of grey ocean, and laid it gently on the beach in Dingle Bay, at the feet of Breda O'Sullivan.

But there are as many bays on the south coast of Ireland as there are pebbles on the shore. And the currents there run north to the Orkneys, to the strange, dark people of the islands, the people with second-sight.

Margaret Hogan or Kathleen Wrenn would have done the same. So she took out the piece of paper, and wrote a letter to Frank Hayes tak, Esq., Johnstown, Pa., U.S.A. as the reporters have said.

He has gone over to see her now, seven years after the little lady whispered in his ear. They have ridden in a carriage, from Tralee to Dingle Bay, holding hands, and talking, shyly.

And the Little People will be weaving magic webs and making music in the glen.

Washington Letter

—By JANE EADS—

WASHINGTON—The plaster of Paris ladies at the Smithsonian Institution will welcome a newcomer to their musty corridors come next January, wearing the poodle hair-do and an inaugural gown of Mrs. Harry S. Truman.

At that time, as have other White House ladies after their husbands' retirement, Bess Truman is expected to present a party gown worn by the institution's costume collection, started in 1909. Whether she will contribute her inaugural ball gown of black panne velvet or her reception gown of imported French pearl gray satin and dull silver lame is not yet known.

"We never make any requests, nor any restrictions," says Miss Margaret Brown, associate curator of the Division of Civil History, in charge of the costume collection.

"We're just glad enough to get a gown," she told me. To date, the collection boasts some 35 models, including a Colonial gown of salmon pink, taffeta hand-painted with American flowers and insects worn by Martha Washington.

The first inaugural dress to appear in the collection was that worn by Mrs. Andrew Jackson Donelson, niece of President Andrew Jackson, and presented to her by him. The white satin gown of Mrs. Warren Harding, with its skirt draped from either side below the knees, was the first to show the feet. The draping was the first suggestion that skirts of those days were getting short. Hemlines went to new and controversial heights in the '20s, as is shown in Grace Coolidge's ungainly, sack-like coral velvet dress which came to within a few inches of the knee.

Among the most beautiful gowns in the collection are Mrs. James Garfield's violet-gray slipper-satin, worn to the 1881 inauguration itself, Mrs. William Howard Taft's white gown embroidered in Japan; Mrs. John Quincy Adams' empire gown of white satin and tulle, trimmed with silver lace and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt's robin's egg blue brocade.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's gown equally beautiful, with a double train and fashioned on queenly lines, is of eggshell satin embroidered in pearls.

The plaster of Paris ladies at the Smithsonian, King Lear, by sculptor Pierce F. Connolly, at present they are stashed away in storage while new lighting is installed and their glass houses are aired and cleaned up. The figures are made to fit the dresses and hair-dos are copied faithfully, thus Bess Truman's most recent poodle-do.

HELL'S HORSEMAN

BY WILLIAM HOPSON

Chapter 23
Something like a cold sigh broke from his throat and the terror of what had happened only then hit him fully. He sat down weakly and swallowed hard to shake to move for a moment.

He got up again and moved forward toward the house, silent on wet, moss-covered feet. He knew the place well, from his previous visit. Outside of the door through which rugged old Ben Carson had packed him that evening so many months before, he paused. He tried to listen, but the voices that came through the thick bullet-proof walls were merely a muffled jumble. Montana left it and began to circle around the building. He came to a shed-like affair, more of a lean-to built onto the south side of the former station. It had been a storeroom. The door gave with a barely audible squeak and he was inside with it closed again, standing in pitch-black darkness.

He became aware that he was not alone and without further ado dropped to his haunches to get out of line of possible fire from any of Black Jack's riders, who might be sleeping in there. A heavy Colt was in his right hand. Then he heard heavy, labored breathing.

Then a man's voice: "Who's there?"

"Carson!"

"Quiet, Ben," Montana whispered. "It's Thornton."

"Thank God, boy, you've come. Over here in the corner. I'm tied fast. Get my hands loose, will you, Brand? Circulation is about gone. I was about to start yelling with the pain. That Black Jack is a devil, but watch out for Buckner. He's bad, that scum."

"I know," Montana said, working swiftly.

"Can you walk?" asked Montana.

"I don't know. Circulation is coming back and it's shooting hot needles into my arms and legs. Here, give me a hand."

Montana hoisted him to his feet. Carson's knees buckled and the younger man held him while he got his limbs moving. They started toward the door and then in the darkness Ben Carson's stumbling boot struck an empty pail.

Its rattle sounded like all the devils in hell banging a symphony in a trash pile.

"Out the back door," Montana hissed. "The creek bank's not too far away. If we can get that far it's something. I'll cover you from there if you can make it the rest of the way."

"I'll try," Carson replied through puffed lips.

Inside the big room, Buckner, Black Jack, Dutch Saunders, and Ro Rundert still sat in a semicircle around the now dead fireplace, talking.

Buckner, speaking in a low voice, continued what he had been saying: "The cut goes as is and you can take it or not, Black Jack. I know you and Dutchie think you're pretty rugged guys, backed up by this bunch of snoring cutthroats here on the floor. But it was me that made all the plans for this deal and kept an eye on Ramson all the time. It was me that knew when he was at the ranch or in town. It was me that lined up his riders so that you could buy some of the stock they stole at prices that would shame an honest man. So don't get any ideas, now that we've got Ramson where we want him, that I'm still not the boss. I've been running things like I wanted them for a long time. And I'll keep right on doing so. I've been content to stay in the background and let you boys do the rough stuff. It made no difference to me that half of the men in this country think I wouldn't have a chance against a man like we'll say Montana. I'm not a quick-draw gent wearing a couple of pistols—though I never could figure out why some man don't stick a gun in the waistband of his pants and kill half the quick-draw artists in this country before they could clear leather with their low-hung guns. Me, I'll stick to a sawed-off."

"I don't like this kind of talk," growled the Dutchman's voice, his piggy little eyes suddenly venomous.

"That goes for me too," cut in Rundert. "We did our share. Plenty. Shore you made some of the plans and we let you run the show, but I don't like you taking all the credit for it."

The squawman seemed unperturbed. He continued to smoke his pipe and gazed into the fire.

"Of course you don't like it, Ro," he said quietly. "Vain men of your stripe generally don't. But what I say goes: I've been bossing this country this far and giving the orders, and now that we're closing in for the kill I just don't want any of you getting any ideas."

Black Jack too seemed calm about the matter. He gave his queer chuckle and looked at the squawman. "Like Ro here, ye think ye're a plumb bad boy when it comes to a showdown; but when it came last fall and ye had the chance to get Montana it didn't happen."

"I didn't know who he was until Carson packed him out," Buckner replied. "And if it had been anybody but Carson I'da got them both that night. I tried hard enough trailed Ben a mile before he gave me the slip."

Back of the bar the squaw's drowsing eyes had suddenly opened. Her ears had caught a faint rattling sound the others hadn't heard. She straightened and a couple of short guttural words came from her lips. Buckner rose casually, stepping up to the bar where the sawed-off lay.

"Where ye goin' now?" demanded "Black Jack."

"The squaw heard something but back," Buckner replied.

"Never see such a gent in all my life," chuckled Black Jack, a sneer in his voice. "Nervous like a cat all the time. Allus prowlin' around with that bloomin' lead sprayer."

"It's one reason I'm still alive, I reckon," Buckner said and went out.

(To be continued)

Building Permits

Home Builders & Supply, East 5th (between Park & Hickory), dwlg., \$18,000

Hutch Ward Sr., Evans St., repair, \$1,500

J. C. Elks Jr., Gum Road (between Wash. & Vandyle), dwlg., \$5,000

C. F. Keuzenkamp, Cotanche, office, \$4,000

J. H. Ward, E. Third (between Sycamore & Laurel), dwlg., \$8,000

W. E. Hooker, Brookgreen, dwlg., \$28,000

Sam Weeks, Brookgreen, dwlg., \$12,000

J. A. Elks, 2001 E. 4th, dwlg., \$11,000

Harold Staton, 2306 Third St., dwlg., \$10,000

Sherman Heath Battle, Battle St. (between Tyson & Bancroft), dwlg., \$2,800

News Scoop

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The luxury liner SS Silverstar, which cruises between Havana, Miami and Vera Cruz, radioed from the high seas to have newspapermen meet her when she docked last night.

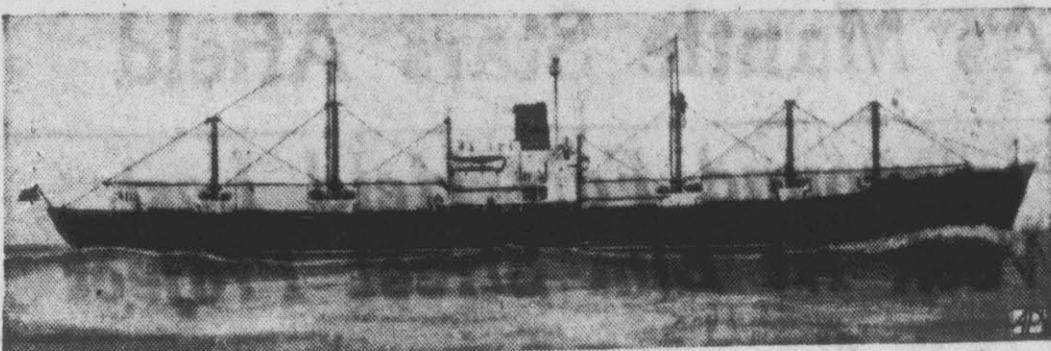
George Southworth, Miami Herald reporter, rushed to the docks where he met an official of the company which manages the big ship.

"Must be very important," the official said.

When the Silverstar docked, the official hurried aboard and conferred with the captain. Then he returned to Southworth and gave him the news:

Someone aboard wanted to buy a paper.

Bigger, Faster Ships For U. S. Cargoes



THE KEYSTONE MARINER, first of the new class, will sail in September.

By CLARKE BEACH

AP Newsfeatures Writer

WASHINGTON—America's merchant marine is about to enter a contender for top honors among the world's cargo carriers.

The first of the new Mariner class of ships, the S.S. Keystone Mariner, will breast the seas in September. The Maritime Administration (MA), which is having the ships built, says they will be the largest and faster cargo carriers afloat.

Their speed will be about 22 knots (approximately 26 land miles per hour) compared with 10 knots for the Liberty ships of World War II. They will carry 13,000 tons of cargo compared with 10,000 tons for the Liberty ships. MA spokesmen say their efficiency will give them a great advantage over all foreign competition.

Part of Defense Set-up
The development of both the Mariners and the liner United States was spurred by defense needs. With submarines becoming faster and more deadly, faster ships

are needed to carry troops and supplies safely across the seas in wartime.

The MA designed the new vessels with the cooperation of the shipping industry. The extra speed built and many of the features of the Mariner class vessels are chargeable to defense. The MA will sell the vessels to private operators deducting the extra defense cost and then charging whatever price the ship-owners would pay to have them built in foreign yards.

Congress has provided \$350 million for the construction of 35 Mariners. Contracts for five ships were awarded to each of seven shipyards on all three coasts.

Seven of the ships have been launched and are now being commissioned. The vessels, given the nicknames of states, are the Keystone (Pa.), Old Colony (Mass.), Old Dominion (Va.), Buckeye (Ohio), Free State (Md.), Cornhusker (Neb.) and Tarheel (N.C.).

The National Shipping Authority (NSA), the operating and defense unit of the MA, will run the

vessels until they are sold. No bids have been invited yet since the MA has not determined what a fair price would be. Much hinges on the outcome of the current controversy over the sale price of the S.S. United States.

What Operators Get
NSA uses private companies for the actual work of ship operation, paying the companies their costs plus \$75 per day.

It is under these arrangements that the NSA is now operating 300 World War II Victory and Liberty ships—the world's largest largest cargo fleet under one owner. The vessels are used mainly to transport defense and foreign aid supplies.

After the outbreak of the Korean War 700 of the 2,200 vessels left over from the war and laid up at anchorages, were put into service. With the recent decline in the demand for shipping space, chiefly because of the decrease in foreign aid shipments, 400 of the ships have been put back into their anchorages.

Eighth Army Rotation System Said Beneficial

By ROBERT UDICK

United Press Staff Correspondent

SEOUL, July 29 (U.P.)—Eighth Army officials are convinced that the benefits of rotation of fighting personnel outweigh the losses in immediate combat effectiveness in Korea.

A key Eighth Army spokesman was asked, "what kind of army would we have in Korea if we had kept all soldiers and not rotated them?"

"We would have an experienced army," the spokesman said. "But an army that would be disgruntled and stale."

"In a democracy the burden of fighting should be distributed fairly. In this type of unprecedented warfare, rotation is absolutely necessary."

Mission Performed
While realizing the significance and value of rotation, people often ask: "With all the new men coming in, couldn't we have built up a force that could have licked the Communists once and for all?"

"The Eighth Army has performed its mission of driving the aggressor north of the 38th parallel," a top official said. "The issue of licking the Reds once and for all is a policy matter that rests with higher echelons of the United Nations."

Asked if rotation could be figured as being responsible for the UN forces being shoved from "Old Baldy," the United Press was told the question appeared to be premature.

"The campaign is not yet concluded," was the response. "Although the enemy currently holds the crest of Mr. Baldy, we continue to maintain fighting positions in that area."

"However, well-trained replacements compensate for that temporary loss as the men mature with experience."

The phrase "temporary loss" posed the question, "despite careful and complete training of the replacement soldier, does he have to get his nose badly bloodied before he settles down to being a steady soldier in combat?"

"Of course not," the spokesman snapped. "The steady soldier is the one who has the best chance of completing his combat job without injury."

The officers pointed out that Communists troops enjoy no such relief. Red units are occasionally shifted back from the line where they are still "under the gun" of Allied warplanes.

"Rotation is felt most strongly in the leader," the spokesman said. "A commander is good because of good leadership. Therefore it follows that whatever degree of rotation loss in combat effectiveness is sustained, that loss is registered primarily within the leadership."

McMath Facing Primary Battle

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UP)—Gov. Sid McMath, who has the blessing of President Truman, faced formidable opposition in the person of a self-styled "country judge" today as he sought renomination as governor of Arkansas.

McMath tangles with Chancellor Francis Cherry of Jonesboro, Ark., in a run-off ballot of the Arkansas Democratic primary election, which failed to give either man a clear majority for the nomination.

Mr. Truman faced the possibility of another rebuff by the voters only a week after Missouri rejected a candidate he had endorsed. The President has expressed warm approval of McMath.

Cherry used a radio "talkathon" to boom his political stock in Arkansas and was so sure his technique had been effective that he predicted he would defeat McMath by 75,000 votes.

McMath, who seeks renomination for his third term as governor, said he would win by 55,000 votes.

The candidates wound up their pre-election speaking last night. McMath made a statewide radio broadcast from his Little Rock headquarters.

Cherry wound up with a talkathon in his home city of Jonesboro. The talkathon marked 173 hours that Cherry has spent on the radio question and answer program.

Cherry made a three-hour talk in a breakfast program from his home this morning. Shortly afterward McMath made a short radio talk and then left for Hot Springs, Ark., his legal residence, to vote.

McMath and Cherry have concentrated mainly on local issues throughout the campaign.

Auto Hits Coal Gondola Of Train

Considerable excitement was caused early this morning when an automobile went out of control and struck a parked railroad coal gondola.

Otis Gooden, 42, of 608 Riley Street, Greenville, driver of the car, was moved to Pitt Memorial hospital by the Fire Department's rescue truck for examination.

Investigating officer Vernon C. Ackert stated that Gooden was not injured. Ackert reported that the driver "often has fainting spells" and apparently had one today, just before the accident.

One witness stated that she saw the man slump over the wheel as he turned off of 14th Street into a dirt road near the city gas sub station.

The force of the impact pushed the coal car some 15 feet down the tracks, and while not damaging the coal conveyor, an estimated \$1,000 damage was caused to the car.

The accident occurred around eight o'clock.

A common term, banded on July 3, 1913, at Eastern Egg Rock, Me., was found dead in August, 1917, at the mouth of the Niger River, West Africa, establishing the fact it had crossed the Atlantic.



IKK WITH PROBERS:—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, GOP presidential nominee, confers at his Denver, Colo., headquarters with Republican members of the House sub-committee which probed tax scandals last Winter. Left to right: Rep. Robert Kean of New Jersey; Eisenhower; Rep. John Byrnes of Wisconsin, and Rep. Carl Curtis of Nebraska. (AP Wirephoto)

Sees No Issue On Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala.) said today the Republicans cannot make foreign policy a major campaign issue with Dwight D. Eisenhower as their presidential nominee.

The Democratic vice presidential candidate told a reporter that Eisenhower's role "has been as great as that of anyone else" in formulating present administration policies.

The Alabama Democrat said he was aware that both Eisenhower and John Foster Dulles, GOP foreign affairs adviser, had indicated that the Republicans intend to attack the administration's handling of foreign policy.

"But I can't possibly see how they can make a major issue out of it," he said.

"Our foreign policy has been based on priority consideration to the defense of Western Europe, which has meant more or less a holding action, and a less aggressive program in the Far East."

He said Eisenhower "certainly has been the spearhead" in the Western European program.

At the same time, Sparkman said, Dulles went to Europe as one of the "architects" of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and more lately has "become a ranking expert of the State Department on Far Eastern matters."

Sparkman pointed out that Dulles is "properly referred to as the chief architect of the Japanese peace treaty." He said "that and all else that has taken place in the Pacific" recently "have represented his handiwork."

"How in the world the Republicans, with a key figure in our foreign policy as their nominee for president, and with a chief architect of policy in the Pacific as adviser on foreign policy, can make foreign policy a major issue so as to impress the American people, I can't possibly see."

Polka Dot Shirt Is His Undoing

Washington (UP)—John McGill was behind bars today because he likes loud polka dot shirts.

Cab driver George Sullivan gave police a vivid description of the shirt of a passenger who robbed him of \$5 yesterday. Minutes later police spotted the shirt on McGill. He was charged with robbery.

Paper Lives Up To Party Label

Woodville, Miss. (UP)—The Woodville Republican lived up to its name today.

For the first time in the paper's history it threw its support behind a Republican presidential candidate—Dwight D. Eisenhower.

SAFE!

Your savings here are not only safe (insured to \$10,000 by Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation), but they score for you with liberal earnings paid twice yearly (June 30th and December 31st). And our savings plan is so simple and easy, it encourages you to build savings.

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A. C. TADLOCK, Executive Vice President

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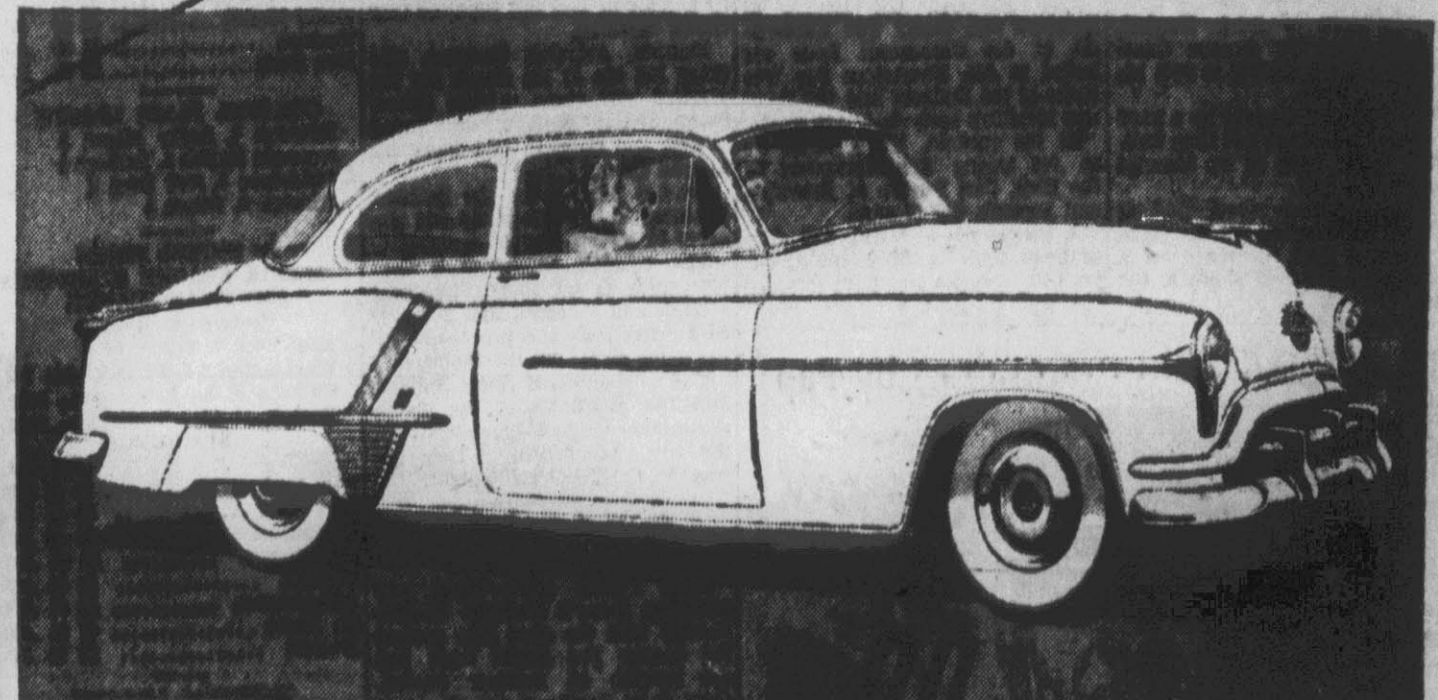


OLD Sunny Brook BRAND

88 PROOF • THE OLD SUNNY BROOK COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

160 H.P. "ROCKET" ENGINE!
HYDRA-MATIC SUPER DRIVE!
GM HYDRAULIC STEERING!
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Try the features of the year in the car of the year! Drive Oldsmobile's flashing Super "88" and thrill to the swift-surfing action of motoring's most popular high-compression engine... that's the "Rocket"! Discover how smoothly and quickly you sweep from take-off to highway speed... that's Hydra-Matic Super Drive! Learn how easily you can park and turn and take the curves... that's GM Hydraulic Steering! Discover Oldsmobile's new automatic headlight dimmer... that's the Autronic-Eye! Make a date with the Super "88" and drive the car that outfeatures them all!

ABOVE: Oldsmobile Super "88" 3-Door Sedan. *Hydra-matic Super Drive, GM Hydraulic Steering, Autronic-Eye optional at extra cost. Equipment, accessories and trim subject to change without notice. A General Motors Value.

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STEVENSON'S CHOICE: —Stephan A. Mitchell, 49-year-old lawyer, answers questions at news conference in his Chicago office after being named choice for Democratic national chairman by Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, party's 1952 presidential nominee. (AP Wirephoto)

The Sport Reflector

By HERMAN HICKMAN

A crowd of approximately 500 children and parents were present last Friday and Saturday for the first annual Playground Fair and a gala time was had by all.

The fair was an enormous success with the parents of the kids enjoying the antics and spirit of playtime almost as much as the kids themselves.

A survey was made by recreation officials during the past summer months to determine the city's playground attendance and the figures show that approximately 3,000 children were participating in playground activities weekly.

Recreation directors are extremely happy over the widespread interest shown by the kids in this summer's athletic program and they are already busy figuring how to make next year's program even more successful.

If Greenville's District 1 champion Little League wins their opening game against South Wilmington this afternoon they will advance into the quarter-finals and take on the winner of the Raleigh-Mooreville game this Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m.

According to reports received there is going to be plenty of Greenville fans on hand when the Little League takes the field today. Most of the fans will travel by automobile, making the trip in groups of five and six to the car.

An unofficial report from the local billiard parlor estimated there would be at least a hundred or more fans present by game time.

Coach Bob Lee of Robersonville

Nine returning lettermen will be the nucleus of the Robersonville Rams 1952 football squad. The Rams open their season on September 19 with a practice game against Contentnea High at home.

Coach Lee stated that he expected a much better season than last year's three wins, six losses and one tied record.

Returning starters that will lead the Rams are All-Coastal Conference players Sonny James, fullback, and Maurice Everett, left end.

Center Julius Budack and halfback Dan Clark are expected to come through with stellar performances. Lee is depending heavily on Clark to bolster his offense.

Missing from last year's team are guards Bill Taylor and Dick Matthews, tackle Lang Hartman and tailback Bill Crawford.

Last year the Rams downed Vanceboro, South Edgecombe and Jameville, and lost to Ayden, Farmville, Plymouth, Bennettsville, Tarboro and Central High of Elizabeth City.

The Rams played to a stalemate with Winslow.

The lack of experienced linemen is the main drawback to the team at present, states Coach Lee. Lee continued to say that if he found replacements for his forward line from the many freshmen that were expected for practice then he could expect a very successful season.

In addition to the practice game the Rams will play the following schedule:

Sept. 26-Ayden, Home
Oct. 3-Vanceboro, Away
Oct. 10-Farmville, Home
Oct. 17-Tarboro, Home
Oct. 24-South Edgecombe, Away

October 31-Central High of Elizabeth City, Home
Nov. 7-Plymouth, Away
Nov. 14-Bennettsville, Away
November 21-Jameville (Homecoming), Home

Used His Head, But Cost Game

Denver (UP)—Dick Cordell, left fielder for the Omaha Cardinals, used his head but it cost his team the game.

When a Denver slugger hit a hard line drive against the left field wall, Cordell raced back in an attempt to catch the ball.

But the horsehide ricocheted off the wall, hit Cordell on the head and bounced over the fence for a home run. . . the only score in the game.

Bonus Baby . . . by Pap

IMAGINE BEING SHUT OUT BY A SCHOOL BOY

HE SHUT OUT COLUMBUS WITH THE LITTLE LEAGUE

HE SHUT OUT COLUMBUS WITH THE LITTLE LEAGUE

HE SHUT OUT COLUMBUS WITH THE LITTLE LEAGUE

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HE SHUT OUT COLUMBUS WITH THE LITTLE LEAGUE

Reynolds Shackles Red Sox With Two Hit As Mantle Stars Afield

By CARL LUNDQUIST

United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP)—They still speak in almost reverent tones of Babe Ruth and Joe DiMaggio in Yankee Stadium and no fresh 20-year old kid will ever replace the memory of their exploits, but Mickey Mantle today stood as potentially greater than either of them.

The kid from the back-valley hamlet of Spavinaw, Okla., already has hit some of the longest homers on record around the American League and particularly in the stadium—both to right and left fields.

And the most remarkable thing about the boy Casey Stengel calls "my special built two-platoon outfielder" is that he doesn't know himself whether he hits them farther from the right or the left side.

Last night, swinging from the left side he delivered two homers in a single game for the first time in his meteoric major league life.

The blasts provided Allie Reynolds with all the help he needed to beat the Red Sox, 7 to 6.

Mantle's second smash went to the back of the right field bull pen on the fly, 450 feet at least.

The second place Indians were rained out at Detroit, while the Senators topped the Athletics, 6 to 5, with an unearned run in the ninth inning, then dropped the second game, 2 to 1, as lefty Alex Kellner pitched seven hit balls to gain his ninth victory. The Browns and White Sox also were rained out.

In the National League, the Dodgers took their biggest lead of the season, moving nine full games ahead of the New York Giants by splitting with the Philadelphia Phils while New York lost a pair to Boston, 11 to 10 and 4 to 2. The Phils were 7 to 2 victors as Robin Roberts won his 18th game and his seventh in a row in the opener.

But Brooklyn rebounded to take the second game 9 to 5 with a home run spree in the sixth inning. The Cubs slammed down the Cards, 10 to 2, and the Reds topped the Pirates, 10 to 4 in other National League games.

This was the anniversary of Brooklyn's kickoff to a historic collapse, for one year ago they went 13 1-2 games ahead, only to blow the pennant. But there was no cheer in the Giant camp, even though the Dodgers now are only nine games up. For the Giants, who nine games up.

NEW YORK (AP)—Rookie Clint Courtney of the St. Louis Browns, discarded by the New York Yankees last winter, is the American League's top defensive catcher today.

Individual fielding averages compiled by the Associated Press disclose that the 26-year-old Courtney leads the AL backstops with a .997 average while Yankee receiver Yogi Berra is next with a .994 mark.

Clint has made only one error in 375 chances and Berra has committed three miscues out of 535.

Besides Courtney, only first baseman Mickey Vernon of Washington and St. Louis second sacker Bobby Youniss boast possession of the No. 1 slot at their positions. Vernon, showing only two misplays in 1,019 chances, has an impressive .998 average and Young, an eight-error man, leads with .986. Averages include games of last Sunday.

Two players are deadlocked at each of the other three spots. Fred Hatfield of the Detroit Tigers and New York's Gil McDougald, each with .970, are tied for the lead at third base. Another tie exists between shortstops Phil Rizzuto of the Yankees and Johnny Lizon of the Boston Red Sox. Each has a .979 figure. Gene Woodling, New York, and Dale Mitchell, Cleveland, pace the outfielders, with .994 each.

The National League spotlight is focused on second baseman Grady Hatton of the Cincinnati Reds and Willie Jones, Philadelphia third sacker.

Hatton, a converted third baseman, has made only five errors for a .990 average, tops among the NL pivot men. Jones' .981 mark is 19 points better than his closest competitor, Billy Johnson of the St. Louis Cardinals. Willie has flubbed only six chances in 318.

There's little to choose at the top of the other four NL positions.

First Baseman Gil Hodges of Brooklyn and husky Ted Kluszewski of the Cincinnati Reds are locked at .995. Shortstops Pee Wee Reese of the Dodgers and the Reds' Roy McMillan each show .974 marks.

In the outfield, it's a triple tie at .995 among Bob Borkowski of the Reds, Carl Furillo of Brooklyn, and Boston's Sid Gordon.

A couple of veterans, Del Rice of the St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn's Roy Campanella, have recorded the best catching averages, .996.

Home Builders defeated Greenville Mills in a free-swinging softball game by a score of 17-7 last night at Guy Smith Stadium.

Skinner, Averette, Caravan, and Clark led the 17 hit attack for the winners with three safeties apiece. Skinner and Barbour contributed triples, and Caravan and Clark hit for the circuit.

Gordon, hunting for the Builders scattered 10 hits effectively and was never in serious trouble.

The Builders unleashed a five-hit attack in the fourth, including a triple and a homer, that accounted for five runs and practically put the game on ice for the Builders.

The win advanced Home Builders into the semifinals of the double elimination softball tournament for the city championship. They will play V. C. Chemicals tonight.

Still Lead Off

NEW YORK (AP)—When you compare today's National League lineups with the ones that opened the season you might think you are looking at another season. Only Solly Hemus of the St. Louis Cardinals and Dave Williams of the New York Giants have retained their spring positions as lead off hitters on their respective club.

YESTERDAY'S STAR

By UNITED PRESS
Mickey Mantle, the switch-hitting terror of the Yankees, who blasted two homers in a game for the first time in his career as Allie Reynolds two-hit the Red Sox, 7-6.

The first cook-book of American baseball was written by Amelia Simmons and printed in 1796 by a Hartford, Conn. firm. The 46-page book was called "American Cookery, or the Art of Dressing Viands, Fish, Poultry and Vegetables, and the Best Modes of Making Puff-Pastes, Pies, Tarts, Puddings, Custards, and Preserves, and All Kinds of Cakes, From the Imperial Plumb to Plain Cake—Adapted to This Country, and All Grades of Life."

Playground Fair Held Last Week At Elm Street Project

Kentucky Given Year Suspension By Committee

By JAMES W. GUNTER

United Press Sports Writer
BIRMINGHAM (UP)—The president of the University of Kentucky today described the one-year ban slapped on the Wildcat basketball team as "excessive," but said no appeal would be made.

The Kentucky Wildcats, perennial cage champions of the Southeastern Conference and winners of the national championships three times in the last five years, were suspended from league competition for one year last night by the SEC's executive committee.

The committee took the action, it explained, because it found Kentucky had participated in basketball "in violation of the rules and regulations of the SEC." From the start of the 1946 season to the end of the 1951 season, the period of Kentucky's greatest basketball fame. The committee did not reveal what violations Kentucky committed.

At the same time, the committee declared two Kentucky football players—star guards Gene Donaldson and Chester Lukawski—ineligible for further competition because they received cash gifts.

University President Dr. Herman Donovan said there would be no appeal and the university will try to take the punishments in good grace.

"We were impressed with the integrity and the sincerity of the executive committee in their long and exhaustive deliberation," said Donovan. "Nevertheless, we feel that the punishment we have received is excessive for the violations with which we have been charged and which we have confessed and which have been committed by other members of the SEC in recent years."

Donovan also declined to reveal the nature of the violations.

"If they (the committee) won't tell you what the charges are, we won't," he said. "We tried to get them to spell out the charges and they wouldn't do it."

The committee did not mention Kentucky basketball Coach Adolph Rupp. It had been reported that the conference had demanded the firing of Rupp as the price for continued good standing. But the university has taken no action in regard to the famed coach.

Rupp himself would not comment on the action at all. Back in Lexington, Ky., he told interviewers, "Dr. Donovan is answering all the questions now."

The investigation was started after several of Kentucky's greatest basketball stars, including Ralph Beard and Alex Groza, were charged with "fixing" games. Beard and Groza both pleaded guilty in New York and received suspended sentences.

Regarding basketball, the conference fined Kentucky \$1,000 in addition to suspending the two players.

Standings

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Kinston 68 36 .654
Wilson 59 42 .584
Edenton 57 45 .559
Goldsboro 51 52 .495
Roanoke Rapids 51 54 .486
Rocky Mount 48 54 471
Tarboro 41 60 .406
New Bern 35 67 .343

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Edenton 7, Rocky Mount 2
Roanoke Rapids 5, Tarboro 4
Goldsboro 9, New Bern 3
Kinston 9, Wilson 6

By UNITED PRESS
MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS
Yesterday's Results

New York 7, Boston 6
Washington 6-1, Philadelphia 5-2
Chicago at St. Louis, ppd., rain.
Detroit at Cleveland, ppd., rain.

STANDINGS

New York 65 46 .586
Cleveland 62 48 .564
Boston 57 48 .543
Washington 58 52 .527
Chicago 58 64 .518
Philadelphia 54 51 .514
St. Louis 47 65 .420
Detroit 37 74 .333

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 7-5, Brooklyn 2-0
Boston 11-4, New York 10-2
Chicago 10, St. Louis 1
Cincinnati 10, Pittsburgh 4

STANDINGS

New York 62 42 .596
St. Louis 63 48 .568
Philadelphia 57 51 .528
Chicago 55 53 .509
Boston 46 60 .434
Cincinnati 47 64 .423
Pittsburgh 32 82 .281

Own Camp

DENVER (AP)—Vince Boryla, former Notre Dame basketball star who plays pro ball with the New York Knickerbockers, has his own boys camp here. His wife is a registered nurse at the camp. The giant courtman has been playing handball to strengthen his right knee which was injured last season and kept him from the National Basketball Association playoffs.

Rookie Has Drive

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit Lion rookie halfback Laverne Boykin is the lad who set a national collegiate scoring record in the 1950 game against Mississippi State. Playing for Mississippi he scored six touchdowns, all by running through the center of State's line. Ole Miss won by 49-7.

Little League

The Greenville Little League's baseball game scheduled for last night at 7:30 p.m. was called on account of rain.

The game, with South Wilmington, will be played this afternoon at 3 p.m. Present plans call for the game to be broadcast by Station WGTC.

Leaders

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

LEADING BATTERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club AB H Pet
Fain, Philadelphia 368 127 345
Woodling, New York 288 83 323
Kell, Boston 370 119 322
Mitchell, Cleveland 322 101 314
Mantle, New York 388 120 309
Goodman, Boston 327 101 309

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Musial, St. Louis 416 136 327
Kluszewski, Cincinnati 365 113 310
Lockman, New York 414 127 307
Slaughter, St. Louis 360 110 306
Schoendienst, St. Louis 453 138 305
Fondy, Chicago 374 114 305

HOME RUNS
Sauer, Cubs, 30; Doby, Indians, 26; Hodges, Dodgers, 24; Berra, Yankees, 23; Kiner, Pirates, 22.

RUNS BATTED IN
Sauer, Cubs, 96; Doby, Indians, 83; Robinson, White Sox, 77; Ennis, Phillies, 74; Thomson, Giants, 74.

PITCHING
Raschi, Yankees, 13-2; Shantz, Athletics, 20-4; Wilhelm, Giants, 9-2; Black, Dodgers, 8-2; Yuhas, Cards, 8-2.

Fighter's Dream Ends With Death

TODAY'S SPORT PARADE

By OSCAR FREALEY

United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—The flistic dream of handsome Dave Sands was over today, spoiled by a lone, some wife and a runaway truck.

This year, or next, the rugged Australian might have realized his ambition and become middleweight champion of the world. Plans were being made to have him defend Randy Turpin, with the winner to challenge Ray Robinson.

But those plans which he might have realized a year ago, were wiped out when Sands died last night as his truck overturned.

Fate thus cheated him of the chance he had dreamed of since his boyhood days on an Australian sheep ranch. And it already had received an assist from his wife, whose pleas cut short his trip to the United States a year ago when he might have fought his way to the top.

You remember him as a square-shouldered, quiet man of 26, whose black hair and beetle brows made him look like a miniature Max Schmeling. He had come to the United States seeking a shot at Robinson and he made a fine start by beating Bobo Olson at Chicago and flattening Henry Brimm in Buffalo.

Then the transoceanic telephone calls started.

"It's my wife," he explained. "She says the baby is sick and I should come home. There's nothing wrong with the baby. She's just lonely."

The calls kept coming and Sands, a deep frown furrowing his bulging forehead, said with that usual brevity: "It worries me."

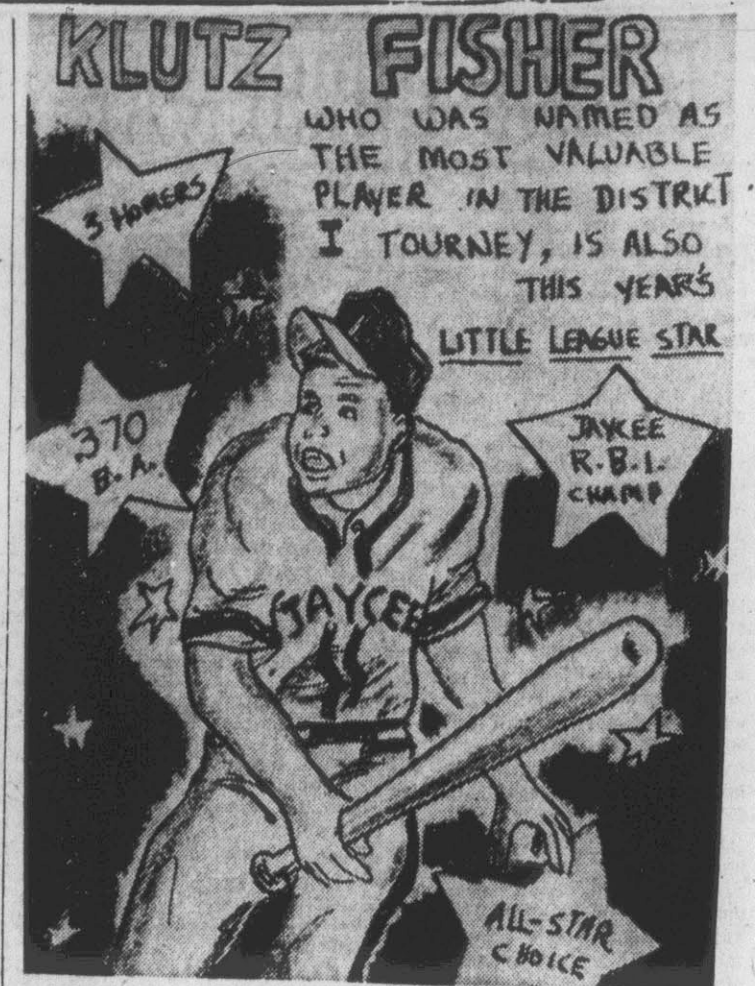
So he went home.

But Dave Sands intended to come back. That had been his dream from boyhood, to win the middleweight championship of the world. For Sands was from a fighting family.

His father, George Ritchie, once held the Australian welterweight title. There were five sons, and all of them became fighters.

Dave became the best of the lot. He started boxing in 1943 and, of the end, had 91 fights, winning 62 by kayo.

"I always dreamed of coming to the United States and winning the middleweight championship of the world," he said when he left here last year. "Now I'm too worried. So I'm going home. But I'll be back."



Little Klutz Fisher, the peppery third baseman of the Jaycees, has been selected as the "Little League Star of the Year."

The hard-hitting infielder earned the above title by whacking away at a 370 mark and by smashing three home runs, to become the H. R. champ.

Fisher was named as the most valuable player in the District I tourney and drew many praises with his excellent defensive work. He was chosen from a large group of players as the top man.

Klutz leads his own team in runs batted in with a total of forty-one. Ford McGowan, the Jaycee coach, calls Fisher, "the best in any Little League anywhere."

It was Fisher who banged the homers that helped the Jaycees win two straight games from the Lions to win the second half championship. He is a great clutch hitter.

Fisher has plenty of competition in his selection as the Star of the Year. Among the many outstanding players who almost equal Klutz there are:

Mack Roebuck, Lions; Walker Lee Allen, Jaycees; Billy Cox, Kiwanis; Charles Staton, Lions; and Lucian Bryan, Elks.

Klutz Fisher is the son of Mr. Ford McGowan, the Jaycee coach, and Mrs. E. K. Fisher of Fourth Street, Greenville.

Winslow Horses Place In Virginia Showing

Local horses from the Hugh Winslow stables took several places in the Newsum, Virginia horse show sponsored by the Ruritan club on Sunday.

A first place trophy and ribbon award was won by "Color Guard" with Hugh Winslow up in the amateur walk-trot class.

"Color Guard" also won the reserve championship in the walk-trot stake with Roland Mayo up. Color Guard received a cash award in addition to a ribbon for this performance.

"Snow King", another Winslow entry, took a third place ribbon in the Amateur five-gaited class with Mrs. Winslow up. "Snow King" also took a third place in the amateur five harness class with Hugh Winslow driving.

"Captain Kai" won the reserve championship in the five harness stake with Hugh Winslow driving. "Riptide" placed fifth in the five-gaited stake with Roland Mayo up.

All the horses came from the Sunny Acres Stable which is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Winslow. The Winslows will enter the Farmville horse show sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars on August 24.

Giant Eleven Is Counting Heavily On Pass-Master

ST. PETER, Minn. (AP)—The New York Giants opened their football practice drills with 25 rookies in camp but one in particular is the big hope of Coach Steve Owen.

He is Fred Benner, spectacular forward passer from Southern Methodist. Benner had a nationwide television audience watching him when he led SMU to a four-touchdown win over Notre Dame last fall.

The Giants have been weak the last two years in the quarterback spot and Owen hopes Benner will fill the bill, even though the passer is being switched from his accustomed spread formation to the T formation.

Clark Is Rookie With Control

AP NEWSFEATURES
ST. LOUIS—Mike Clark, a Colingswood, N.J. youth who recently joined the St. Louis Cardinals, came up heralded as a sidarm control pitcher.

During the first part of the season while pitching for Houston in the AA Texas League he has not thrown a wild pitch or hit a batter in 17 games. He compiled a .95 record with the Buffs. In 99 innings he walked only 34 fans and 70 and permitted only 33 runs.

In his first major league game, Clark pitched four innings as a starter against Brooklyn in Ebbets Field. He retired due to the heat after yielding two runs.

Expense Of Four Wives Finally Catches Up With Louisiana Man

NEW ORLEANS, (UP) — Leroy Holzman, resting in jail after playing the "terrific lover" daily for two months to three of his four wives, believed today he could have kept going if his money had lasted.

What landed the handsome French Quarter guide and wedding chauffeur in jail was the \$2,200 he "borrowed" from one wife when the triple entertainment expenses got too much for him.

"That was what got him," said detectives who talked with Holzman 33, after brown-haired, statuesque Mrs. Ernestine Palmer Holzman, 28, wife no. 4, charged him with theft.

Holzman admitted he went "phooey-bloey" and married four New Orleans women without benefit of divorce since 1947, and was thriving on roast-beef-and-potatoes diets at three households at a time.

That brought wives No. 1, 2 and 3 flocking to Holzman's cell, to the astonishment of all four women. None had known he had more than one wife. Police began checking for as possible "no. 5."

That was not all, police said. A Georgia man claimed he was still married to Holzman's wife No. 3. And Holzman added he had an ex-wife in Baltimore, but was sure he had divorced her.

"From what they all say he really was a terrific lover," said Juvenile Patrolman Emile Nolan, who with frank curiosity got this explanation from Holzman about how he did it.

He would spend from midnight to 8 a. m., every day with No. 1, from 8 p. m. to 11 p. m. with No. 4, and would stay with No. 3 "whenever I could get the time," Holzman said.

"I would take one to the beach, one to the movies, and one out driving one day," said Holzman, "then I would alternate the entertainment the next day and so on."

This had been his pace since last June when he married Miss Palmer using the name Mitchell. Last February he married Martha Jo Meyer 27, as Leroy Braddock.

"Martha Jo was the only one he really supported," Nolan said. "The rest supported him. He made them feed him roast beef and potatoes."

Holzman worked mostly guiding tourists through the French Quarter but said he liked most driving limousines at weddings because "it was a wonderful thing when two people got married."

By then Holzman had called it quits with Cecile, whom he married last November under the name of Elwood Braddock, but was still the fond husband of slim, gray-haired Clara, 40, his wife since 1947.

"Lover boy," smirked Ernestine, when she arrived at the third district police station. "That's what

they should call him all right—lover boy!"

"I knew he never had much money, but I didn't know he had any other wives," she added that she wanted "to see this jail lifted up and him stuck right under it."

But Clara, whom Holzman called

"the one I really love," took his hand and talked earnestly with him, and refused to talk to newsmen.

"I'd like to go back to her—if she'd have me," Holzman said afterward. "But first I'd like to get some rest."

Would Like Govm't Enter Love Business

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP) — A gentleman in Jamaica, N. Y., thinks the government ought to get into the love business.

The idea struck George Durst when he read in the papers that the National Widows and Widowers Club plans to study the problem of old and middle-age love at a confab soon in Chicago.

I'm pretty sure Durst has his tongue rolled up in his cheek when he wrote me, but anyhow, here's what he said:

He suggested that one or both political parties include in their planning or in their campaigning a "solid" matrimonial plank, to help single persons find suitable mates.

Durst made the observation that "70 per cent of the 4,000,000 members of lonely hearts clubs matrimonial bureaus are women, mostly milder women." I don't know where my correspondent got his figures, but I'll take his word for it.

He said he thought that if the government goes into this thing, it "ought to do it the right way."

"I suggest," he suggested, "that what this country needs is not a five-cent cigar, but a good \$5 to \$10 federal matrimonial bureau."

"The government could set up a new cabinet bureau and call it the U. S. department of friendship and romance, which for a reasonable registration fee of \$10.55 (including love tax) would register and list sincere marriage-minded men and women."

"They could list their help wanted, matrimonial advertisements in a 50 cents a month federal matrimonial mart bulletin, via the U. S. Printing Office."

"After all, women in the fondable forties, fascinating fifties, and lovable sixties should realize that

they can't take their money with them, so why let the income tax man grab it all?"

"It seems to me that many older women, who groan and yip about high income taxes could easily afford to own husbands as a practical income tax deduction item and get a dog-walker to boot."

He added that surely it would be "better to own a husband than gaze at a bunch of unromantic paid income tax receipts."

Begins Serving Prison Sentence

CHARLOTTE (UP) — George Rogers Austin Hiss V, 21, today began paying with four years imprisonment for the "diamond, fur coat and three Cadillac" he acquired to please a girl friend.

"This young man certainly has thrown himself away very fast," commented Judge Wilson Warlick as he sentenced Hiss, high school honor graduate for an \$11,500 bank embezzlement.

"Any sentence I get, I deserve," said the blond youth as he faced the judge, his hands visibly trembling, after he admitted embezzlement while a clerk at the Wachovia Bank and Trust Co.

His mother, Mrs. Willie McCray, blamed the false entries on Hiss' bank records on a girl, not named at the trial, who wanted all the finer things and was "never satisfied."

Between June 17, 1951, and last May 8, when finally discharged, the FBI reported, young Hiss bought three Cadillacs, two other cars, diamond rings and wrist watches and other expensive gifts.

Agent Dave Harris, who gave the FBI report at court, said Hiss maintained a \$125 a month apartment, meantime short-crediting deposits sent Wachovia by the Darlington, S. C., Bank and Trust Co.

Glad in a pastel blue shirt, blue sports coat, dark blue trousers a blue-striped tie and blue and yellow argyle socks, the youth testified that he was "living beyond my means."

He disappeared after his discharge from the bank and when arrested last June 14 at Decatur, Ga., had with him only \$12.

Camera Trap No Match; Stolen

MADISON, Wis. (UP) — Herbert Fischer smiled after a flash-bulb woke him and he went back to sleep, confident his camera trap rigged with "trip" lines had snapped a thief.

This morning Fischer found the watch, wallet and ring he had left for bait on the table, but his \$150 camera was gone.

In England the hood of an automobile is called a "bonnet."

California Fashions Win Approval Of Wearers



BLUE RIBBON FASHION . . . Mildred Mersich, Miss San Francisco of 1952, models a black taffeta cocktail ensemble designed by Emma Domb, California Fair winner.



BEACH ENSEMBLE . . . Emory wears a wool terry cloth swim suit with matching cardigan jacket, which won a gold medal award for Gantner of San Francisco.



CALIFORNIA GLAMOR . . . Emilie Newman models an evening gown of slipper satin and net, a blue ribbon winner in California's fashion exposition, by Emma Domb.

SQUIRREL LIVES HIGH

MT. WASHINGTON, N.H. (UP) — The Mount Washington hotel has a non-paying guest who has breakfast in bed, free cigarettes (which he likes) and a private bed. The guest is Pete the Squirrel.

DEAD TO THE WORLD

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP) — A squad car was sent to investigate a reported dead man in a truck. The "dead" Negro man stirred and yawned. No, he wasn't dead, the driver said, "just dead tired—I've been driving all night."

ALWAYS ANONYMOUS

DETROIT (UP) — The last resort of many alcoholics is the first resort of many users of the Detroit telephone directory. The first listing in the directory is a cryptic AA—which stands for Alcoholics Anonymous.

FINED FOR BULL-NAPING

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UP) — Two Charleston County women were jailed for literally taking the bull by the horns. They were arrested on charges they stole a bull valued at \$75.

SAYS HAIR TURNED GREEN

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP) — Mrs. Bena Rhea Villines, 24, filed a \$2,550 damage suit because she charged a drugstore shampoo formula turned her hair an olive drab color.

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

...WINTER WARM-UP

enjoy modern automatic gas or oil heat this winter!

with a beautiful new ...

Magic Chef

HOME HEATER

Here's today's best value in low-cost heating comfort—plus real beauty. Looks like a "TV" set... complements any living room. Floods the home with regulated warm air to keep family cozy on coldest days. No other heater like it!

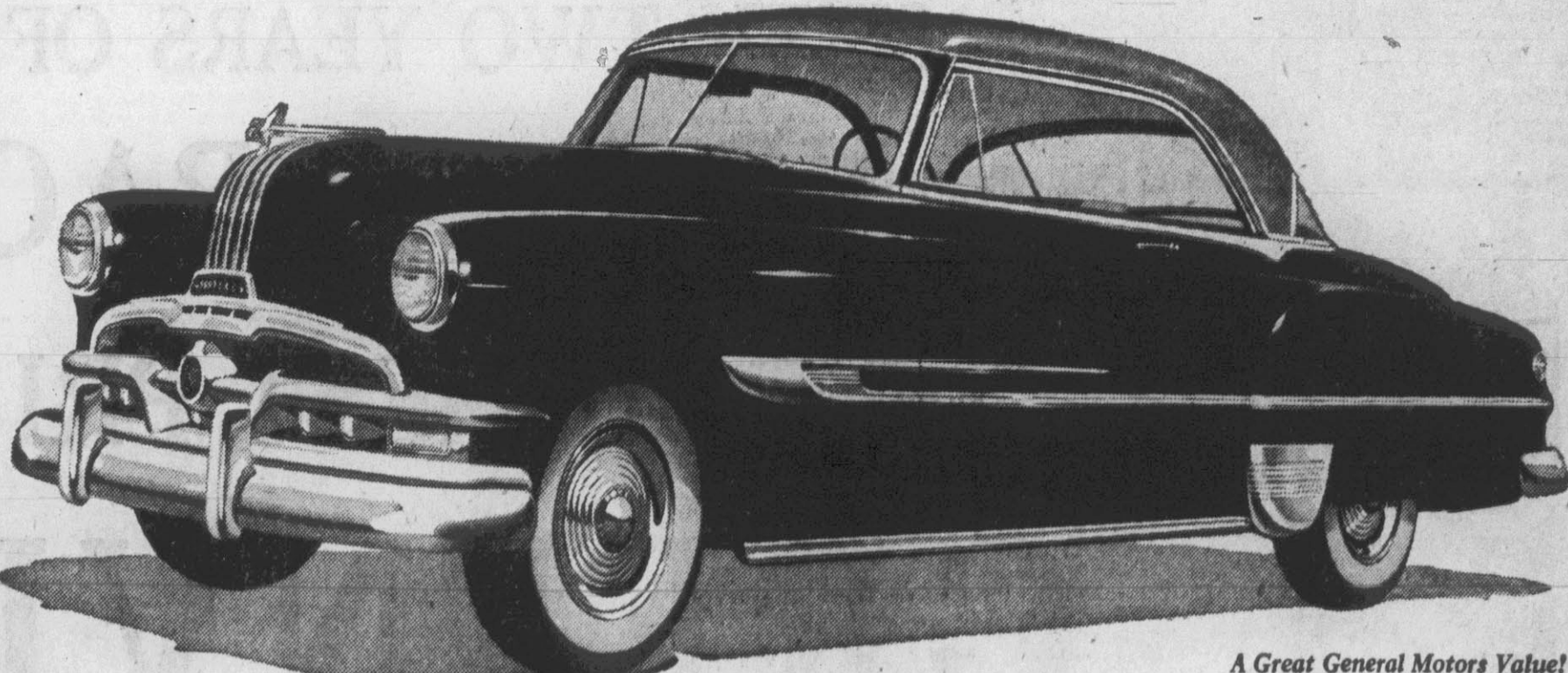
● Console or Hi-Boy cabinet
● Extra-large heating surface
● Fast, efficient burner
● Automatic controls
● Exclusive 2-Way Heat Flow... for more heat at floor level

\$89.95 and up

BOSTIC-SUGG FURNITURE CO.
J. R. Laughinghouse & Son
117 E. 3rd St.

ASK ABOUT *Magic Chef* COLOR HARMONY

Just Wonderful Driving!



A Great General Motors Value!

Wonderful Miles!

Wonderful Mileage!



Drive It Yourself!

There's only one way to really feel the thrill of handling one of the most spectacular performers on the road. Come in today and drive it yourself. Then listen to our deal and find out how amazingly easy it is to own this wonderful 1952 Pontiac!

Dollar for Dollar you can't beat a

Pontiac

Brown-Wood

1205 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C.

No car offers you more for your money—in power, performance and economy—than the beautiful 1952 Pontiac.

Pontiac is the lowest-priced straight-eight in America. Pontiac is the lowest-priced car with Dual-Range Hydra-Matic Drive*—the transmission that puts more sheer ease into driving than you ever thought possible. And with Pontiac's new economy rear axle cutting engine revolutions up to 30%, this is the thriftiest Pontiac ever built!

Come on in and get the figures—they all add up to one conclusion: You just can't buy more driving pleasure! *Optional at extra cost.

Greenville Tobacco Market Is Center Of Supply For The World's Smokers

By W. L. WHEDBEE
Supervisor of Sales
Greenville Tobacco Board of
Trade, Inc.

Those who are in the market for choice, bright leaf, Virginia type, flue-cured tobacco naturally turn to Greenville, North Carolina, U.S. A. for a large percentage of their 1952 purchases.

There is an old proverb which says "A single picture tells a better story than a thousand words." A glance at the accompanying picture acreage map will explain better than a thousand words why the Greenville Tobacco Market occupies such an enviable position in the tobacco world of today.

FIRST: The figures shown under the various county names are the actual acres of tobacco which have been allotted to the respective counties by the United States Government, and the acres of tobacco which have actually been grown in these counties for the year 1952.

SECOND: These are not the figures of an independent statistician—they are the figures of the United States Government itself.

THIRD—These government figures are based on impartial records of previous years' production. FOURTH: The territory covered by this map represents that spot on the globe which is unique for one thing—it has been found capable of producing from its soil tobacco which are more universally suited to the taste of all cigarette smokers both foreign and domestic than any other spot on the globe.

FIFTH: In all of the area covered by this picture map there is one county which is noticeably outstanding—Pitt County. This county is admitted by everyone to lead the world in acres of flue-cured tobacco actually allotted by the United States Government, and actually grown within the confines of its boundaries.

Uniquely favored by nature with perfect soil and climate for tobacco culture and strategically located, Pitt County has gradually forged ahead as a tobacco center to its present dominant position.

In 1951 the United States Government allocated to Pitt County 39,666.5 acres of tobacco, which were permitted to be grown, and which were actually grown within the confines of its boundaries. This is the largest tobacco acreage allotted to any county in the United States, and is based on impartial records of previous years' production.

In 1952, the United States Government allotted to Pitt County 39,861.4 acres, an even larger acreage allotment than it did in 1951. In 1952 Pitt County, again, has obtained the largest tobacco acreage allotment in the nation. Not only in acres planted and pounds of tobacco produced but, also, as to the quality of its leaf tobacco, Pitt County leads the world. Here, man and nature have

joined together in producing for the world's consumption that particular type of quality leaf, rich in color, full-flavored and aromatic, which has so captured the taste of smokers over the entire globe.

As the young men in our expeditionary forces left their homes and traveled, during the last great world war, to England, France, the Netherlands, Belgium, Scandinavia, China, the Philippines, and the

whole world, to assist their comrades in arms against the common foe, they carried with them to the four corners of the globe, tobacco, which had its birth and grew in the rich, loamy soils of Pitt County.

The world-wide popularity of Pitt's cigarette tobacco is now firmly established, and is a matter of common knowledge. Furthermore, since taste and aroma form

the chief enjoyment for cigarette smokers, it is now unlikely that foreign grown tobaccos will ever again be able to compete with tobacco grown in Pitt County in world trade, under normal conditions.

In short, the world-wide tobacco trade recognizes the superiority of the local product and they want it in large quantities, in order that they may not have to resort to substitutes of an unpalatable nature.

Tobacco Company Investment In City Reaches Millions Of Dollars

By — W. L. Whedbee, Supervisor of Sales
Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade, Inc.

The following tobacco companies have invested millions of dollars in factories and storage warehouses in Greenville to process the tremendous volume of quality leaf which is annually sold here: American Suppliers Inc., O. L. Hull, branch manager; Export Leaf Tobacco Company, L. T. Shotwell, branch manager; E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Company, J. S. Ficklen, President; Greenville Tobacco Company, C. W. Howard, President; Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, J. L. Kilgo, branch manager; Imperial Tobacco Company, Ltd., W. T. Lipscomb, Jr., branch manager; R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Lawrence Reese, branch manager; and Person-Garrett Company, Inc., W. S. Bost, President and R. M. Garrett, chairman, board of directors.

These factories and storages were not built for civic improvements — these millions were not spent for sentiment, or for pride. These millions were spent for one purpose and one purpose only — the business men who manage the affairs of these tobacco companies know that on this market will be offered, year after year, an abundance of the exact type of tobacco which they most desire.

The three independent tobacco companies, which are domiciled, and which operate in Greenville, are known through the tobacco world wherever leaf tobacco is bought, sold or exported. It would be impossible to find four men whose standing in the tobacco profession is any higher than that of J. S. Ficklen, President of E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Company; C. W. Howard, President of Greenville Tobacco Company; and W. S. Bost, President of Person-Garrett Company and R. M. Garrett, chairman of Person-Garrett Company's board of directors.

Year after year they have rendered to the tobacco trade of the world such outstanding service that it is axiomatic, wherever the word "tobacco" is of any importance, that "An order placed in Greenville is an order satisfactorily filled."

Friendships, built up by many years of satisfactory business dealings throughout the entire world, and over the entire section of the United States in which tobacco is grown and marketed, have placed these three independent companies in a uniquely favorable position to render outstanding service to their world-wide customers.

E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Company Inc., was established in 1896, and is now operating in its 56th year. During this time it has built up export business in all parts of the world. James S. Ficklen, twice president of the Tobacco Association of the United States, and past president of the Leaf Exporters Association, is president of the E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Company, Inc., and chairman of its board of directors. L. S. Ficklen and A. C. Ruffin are vice presidents; O. L. Alexander is secretary; James S. Ficklen Jr., treasurer, and E. O. Parkinson Jr., assistant secretary; M. F. Jolly and J. T. Cheatham Jr., each of whom have had many years experience in the leaf tobacco business, are supervisors of buying. L. S. Ficklen is president of the Tobacco Board of Trade.

E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Company, Inc., has highly skilled personnel, and is prepared to buy, expertly process, pack, and store tobacco orders for either foreign or domestic trade.

PERSON-GARRETT COMPANY
Person Garrett Company was established in 1920 by R. M. Garrett who served as its president from that date until July of 1950, when he was succeeded by W. S. Bost, who now is acting in that capacity. R. Garrett is now serving as the chairman of its board of directors. Person Garrett Company has its main offices in Greenville, but also operates branches in Fairmont, North Carolina and Lumberton, North Carolina. J. R. Hodges is vice president, in charge of its Fairmont branch, and E. K. Howard, of Lumberton, is in charge of its Lumberton branch.

Person Garrett Company, whose plant superintendent is O. R. Waters, has a present capacity of approximately one half million pounds of tobacco per day in its modern

redrying, plant in Greenville, and a million pounds per day in its three combined plants.

The company purchases and processes leaf tobacco for both foreign and domestic concerns, being now equipped to handle both foreign and domestic orders of any quantity. In addition to their redrying facilities, Person-Garrett Company is now equipped with modern steel and concrete storages, with storage capacity for approximately 12,500 hogheads.

GREENVILLE TOBACCO
C. W. Howard is president of the Greenville Tobacco Company, and C. W. Howard Jr. is executive vice president. A. C. Monk, Jr. and J. R. Newell are vice presidents and H. L. Naron is assistant secretary.

By continual modernization of their plant, together with the insistence of their highly trained personnel, that each individual order be filled exactly as the customer wishes it, the Greenville Tobacco Company has been a large factor in building for the Greenville Market, and, for themselves, as well, an enviable reputation in world-wide tobacco trade.

This year the Greenville Tobacco Company is adding several thousand additional feet of floor space, in order to be able to take care of their increased business. This year Pitt County, whose county seat and largest tobacco market is Greenville, will, as usual, produce and sell more bright leaf flue-cured tobacco than will be produced or sold in any other county in the entire world.

This year, as usual, those who are in the market for a finer, thinner, milder smoking leaf will naturally turn to Greenville, North Carolina, U.S.A., for a large percentage of their 1952 purchases.

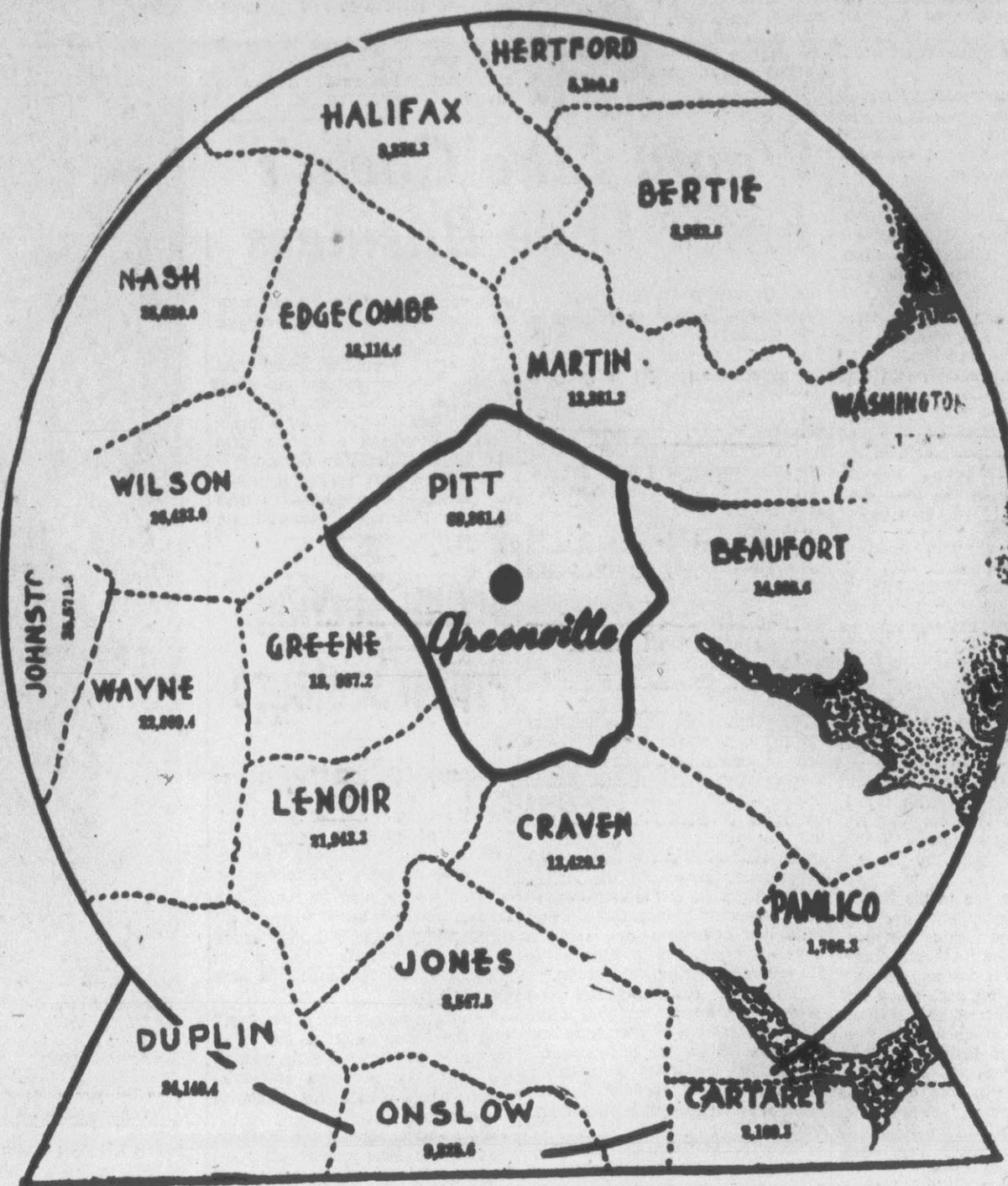
HAS SWALLOWING HABIT
CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UP)—A bottle cap was removed from the throat of four-year-old Glenn R. Cooper by doctors. The physicians were slightly amazed to find the cap. They had been searching for a pencil the youngster had swallowed.

DIDN'T READ HIS BOOK
Brownwood, Tex. (UP) — Police arrested an advertising salesman for a traffic safety manual for making an illegal turn, driving without a license, driving on the wrong side of the road and driving while drunk.

COULD BE CONFUSING
Topeka, Kans. (UP) — Judge Harry Snyder sentenced Harry Snyder of Lawrence, Kan., to 30 days in jail on a drunk charge. Snyder then paroled Snyder on condition Snyder get out of Topeka. The two men are not related.

Explorer Comdr. Donald B. MacMillan, reports the National Geographic Society, claims that a friend left his pants on the ice off Siberia in 1881 and they were found at Cape Farewell, Greenland, in 1884, indicating the drift of polar ice.

DR. SAM T. WHITE II
Optometrist
Eyes Examined
108 E. 5th St., Phone 4442
GREENVILLE, N. C.



The figures above are final official tobacco acreage allotments for year 1952.
Quality and Quantity.

GREENVILLE

North Carolina — U.S.A.

This year Pitt County, as usual, will produce and sell more bright leaf flue-cured tobacco than will be produced or sold in any other county in the entire world. Those who are in the market for choice bright leaf, full flavored aromatic tobaccos will naturally turn to Greenville for a large percentage of their 1952 purchases.

1890 - OUR 62nd ANNIVERSARY - 1952

SIXTY TWO YEARS OF SELLING

YOUR TOBACCO

AT HIGHEST PRICES IN

GREENVILLE

"BEST TOBACCO MARKET IN STATE"

When The Eastern Belt Opens Thursday, August 21, Greenville Will Commence Its 62nd Year Of Selling Your Tobacco At Prices Unexcelled By Any Other Market.

GREENVILLE

GREENVILLE HAS SUPERIOR REDRYING, PROCESSING AND STORAGE CAPACITY TO DAILY CARE FOR EVERY POUND OF TOBACCO SOLD IN GREENVILLE AND IN ADDITION HANDLE TOBACCO SHIPPED TO GREENVILLE FROM SMALL MARKETS.

Will offer you five complete sets of buyers with every major export and domestic company in the world having a buyer on each of Greenville's five sales, thus assuring you of unsurpassed competition in the sale of each grade of your tobacco.

Tune In For The Greenville Tobacco Market Reports

Special Program 12:35 P. M. Radio Station WGTC (Greenville) Daily 1590 On Your Dial

Over These Stations Monday Through Friday
WGTC Greenville
WJNC Jacksonville
WIAM Williamston
WRRF Washington
WCPS Tarboro
WHIT New Bern
Programs Begin August

EVERY WAREHOUSE FIRM HAS A GUARANTEED SALE EVERY DAY

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
John Applied and Financed
CLAUDE S. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Phone 3183
Residence Phone 5224

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. 9-11

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
6-20

WE RELINE BRAKES, INSTALL
points, plugs and mufflers. If you
need that kind of service see us. We
have Firestone and Dunlop tires,
also Wilbur batteries. Howard Allen's
Service Station, cor. W. 5th &
Greene Sts. Phone 3285. Jul. 1-14

FOR SALE—HOUSES IN AYDEN
Two bedrooms with garage. Fi-
nance, small down payment. Call
4281 day, or 5837 at night. Eastern
Lumber & Supply Co., Winterville
23-14

VISIT THE COFFEE SHOP —
Good food at reasonable prices,
steaks, chicken and seafood. 619
Dickinson Ave. 28-1 mo.

NEW HOLLAND CORN SHRELLERS,
pickup hay balers, side delivery
rakes and parts. Immediate delivery.
Turnage Implement Co., Farmville.
31-11

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED AND
reupholstered. We carry a complete line
of samples to choose from. Call for
delivers. Free estimates. Work
guaranteed to satisfy. Brill's Uphol-
stering Shop, Falkland, N.C. Phone
3617-4. July 26-11

THE LAUNDERETTE DIAPER
service. Superior fluffing process in
your best guarantee of soft com-
fortable diapers for baby. Sterilized
too for added protection. Dial 3123.
201 W. 9th St. 30-1 mo.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SEC-
retary full time. However, applica-
tions will be considered if recognized
secretarial course completed. Write
P. O. Box 83 for appointment.
July 30-11

FOR SALE—1951 SPARTAN ROY-
al Mansion Trailer. In excellent
condition. For information inquire
at 506 E. and 8th St., City. 6-8

HOME FOR SALE—JUST COM-
pleted 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
9401. 6-8

KIMBALL PIANOS

Give your child to 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 2878

FOR SALE—SIXTY 55 GALLON
steel drums at \$5 each. Frank
Reid Co., Keel's Warehouse. 5-10

FOR RENT—TWO BRICK STORES
on Dickinson Ave. 926 & 927. Lo-
cated near A.C.L. Depot. Immediate
possession. Call P. L. Goodson.
Phone 3712. 8-11

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

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. 9-6

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL
or large, city or suburban. Also
some farms Cash or terms. We buy
or sell. If it's real estate see J. Rich
Curey Agency Dial 2618 Greenville
N. C. 7-25 & Fri-11

OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU—DIS-
tricts available now for Rawleigh
Dealers in city of Greenville. Buy
on credit. Pay as you sell. Rawleigh's
Dept. NCG-443-215, Richmond, Va.
July 22-24-29-31
Aug. 5-7-12-14-19-26-28

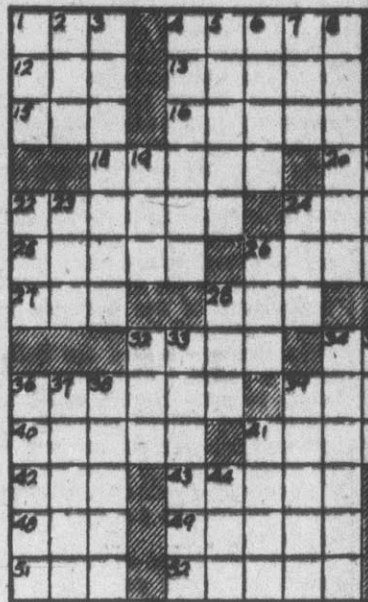
FINCH'S VENETIAN BLIND SER-
vice—Located near Carolina The-
ater. Rocky Mount

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM BRICK
home with bath Central heating
with hot and cold running water
and venetian blinds. 2 1/2 miles from
Greenville on Washington Highway.
Call 3659-2. 12-14

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Olden times
6. Wing
12. Manner
13. Clergyman
14. Cover
15. Mark aimed at in curling
16. Fox
17. Urchin
18. More rational
20. Goddess of peace
22. Overturns
24. Hardened
25. Loan deposit
26. Summen
27. Always poetic
28. Light brown
29. Malt liquor

DOWN
32. Gem
34. One of the Apostles
36. Feet covering
39. Pastebord
40. Containers
41. Willow
42. Flat-bottomed boat
43. Ignited
44. Head
45. Grown boy
46. Paddle
48. Blundered
49. Greek letter
51. Compass point
52. Thick
53. Light blow
54. Dine



CLUE STIFF GRIS
HIRE TRIO REY
OVAL RINGBONE
DEBATING AVOW
VIP LENE
GREEN LEVELLED
EON GRATE ELA
REGALD NEDDY
LIVES TEN
DONN PLUDDITE
ADVENTION OIDE
ORE FILL MINE
THE WILLY ADRE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Recline
2. Bureau
3. Happenings
4. Plants that creep along the ground
5. Endeavoring
6. Change
7. Climbing plants
8. Roman bronze
9. Rubber tree
10. American author
11. Masculine name
12. Chum
13. Hindu cymbals
14. Try
15. Constellation
16. Sea eagle
17. Poen
18. Separated
19. Procession
20. Unit of work
21. Wise man
22. Asiatic
23. Saltwater
24. Anxieties
25. Farm building
26. Wrath
27. Sunken fence
28. Pinch

LIKES HIGH FLYING

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (UP)—
Harrison Skanes, 87, had only one
complaint after completing his first
airplane ride from Huntington Air-
port. "We didn't go high enough,"
Skanes said.

of August, 1952, file in my office a
duly executed and attested consent
in writing to the dissolution of said
corporation, executed by all the
stockholders thereof, which said con-
sent and the record of the proceed-
ings aforesaid are now on file in my
said office as provided by law.

In testimony whereof, I have here-
to set my hand and affixed my official
seal at Raleigh, this 8th day
of August, A. D. 1952.

THAD EURE
Secretary of State
Aug. 13-19-26 Sept. 2

Arrest Brothers For Auto Theft From Ayden Man

AYDEN—Two Greene County Ne-
gro men, charged with the theft of
an automobile near Hugo Sunday,
were taken into custody yesterday
morning by two Highway Patrolmen
near here.

According to the two officers, Cpl.
C. E. Whitfield and Patrolman W.
E. Whitehurst, they were enroute to
Kinston and as they neared Grif-

ton, a Negro man ran onto the road
waving his arms madly.

Stopping to inquire what the trouble
was, the man told the officers
that his car had been stolen the
day before and that he had seen
one of the men who stole it in
Grifton just a few minutes before.

Heading back down the road, the
officers spotted Daris Wright, 22,
of Hookerton, walking along the
shoulder of the highway and arrest-
ed him.

He then told the officers that he
had left his brother, Sylvester
Wright, 26, also of Hookerton, near
Ayden when the car gave out of
gas.

Speeding back to Ayden, the offi-
cers spotted a figure disappearing
over a hill near the city trash dump,
and arrested the second party in the
robbery.

When taken into custody, Wright
said, "We had just borrowed the
car and was going to return it to-
day, but drove it to Snow Hill and
then to Ayden, where we gave out
of gas."

Sylvester Wright was charged
with larceny of an automobile and
his brother with aiding and abet-
ting. Also, Sylvester Wright was
charged with no operator's license.

The two were returned to Snow
Hill where they will be given a
hearing on the larceny case.

It was understood that the two
were also wanted there on a second
charge of larceny.

One of the purposes of early
automobile clubs was to overcome
antagonism of livery stable opera-
tors who frequently barred "horse-
less carriages" from their pre-
mises.

POGO



CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



COLLEGE VIEW HOME FOR

sale—Six room (3 bedroom) brick
vener home on Rotary Ave. If you
want to buy or sell contact us. D. L.
Turnage, Realtor, L. E. Turnage Jr.,
Representative. 11-21

MR. FARMER — GREENVILLE'S
fine record of annual tobacco sales,
which since 1934 have varied from
43,807,462 pounds to 78,045,070
pounds, bears testimony of Green-
ville's popularity with tobacco farm-
ers. Join the thousands of satisfied
farmers who sell their tobacco in
Greenville. Greenville Tobacco Board
of Trade. 11-21

SIX ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE—
3 bedrooms with tiled bath. Alum-
inum roll awnings and venetian
blinds at windows. Heart cyprus
fence around back yard. Lot 75 by
180 ft. Call 2613 or 3283. 11-21

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. 11-21

TRIP INSURANCE—\$5000 LIFE
insurance plus \$250 medical pay
for three days. Limits up to \$35,000
and six months also. Jack Wallace,
Real Estate and Insurance. Phones
5113 and 4407. 11-21

AT YOUR COMMAND, GENTLE
to hands. Pins Foam rug and up-
holstery cleaner. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd
floor. 11-21

DON'T CALL A PLUMBER—WE
can clean your automobile radiator
best. Ricks Service Center, 9th
& Evans Sts. 11-21

SEAL OUT THE SOIL WITH
Glaze water clear plastic type il-
luminous coating. Ends waxing. Belk-
Tyler's, 3rd floor. 11-21

ONE BRUSH ON APPLICATION OF
Invisible Roach Film controls ants
and roaches for months. Belk-Tyler's,
3rd floor. 11-21

1951 FORD VS CUSTOM CLUB
coupe—A low mileage near new
1951 Ford with radio, heater and
plastic covers. Easy to park and
handle. Two years to pay at the John
Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc., your
friendly Ford dealer in Greenville.
\$1795 with one-third down payment.
12-21

CHRYSLER NEW YORKER FOR-
dor sedan. A very well cared for
one owner car completely overhauled.
Fully equipped with radio, heater,
turn indicators and fluid drive. Im-
maculate interior. Just \$995 at Flana-
gan Buggy Co. Inc. Telephone 4636.
12-21

FORD—1950 CUSTOM VS FORDOR
sedan. Magic Air conditioner, Ford
push button radio, new slipcovers.
Sold with a written North Carolina
automobile dealers guarantee at
Flanagan's, \$1495. 12-21

FORD—1949 CUSTOM VS WITH
overdrive. Whitewall tires, radio
and heater. \$1195.00 with one-third
down and 18 months to pay at
Flanagan's used car department,
corner Fourth and Cotanche. 12-21

HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW

Norge automatic washing ma-
chine? There's nothing to compare
with it. See this new washer before
you buy. Globe Hardware Co. Phone
3232. 12-21

FREE FREE FREE DEMONSTRATION
to all who wish to see the
new Hurricane Power Lawn Mower
in action. No grass too short, none
too tall for this mower to cut. Call
us. Globe Hardware Co. Phone 3232.
12-21

FOR SALE—1951 DODGE 1 1/2 TON
flat body truck will sell reason-
able, low mileage. See W. M. McRoy,
Simpson, N. C. 12-21

100,000 TOBACCO STICKS FOR
sale—\$20 per 1000. Call Pitt Coal
& Wood Co. Dial 3789. 12-21

FOR RENT—A THREE OR FOUR
room unfurnished apartment. Ev-
erything private. 400 Holly St. 12-21

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Having this day qualified as Admin-
istrator of the estate of Rosa C.
Clark, this is to notify all persons
having claims against the estate to
file them with the undersigned at the
address given within twelve (12)
months from this date or this notice
will be placed in bar of recovery. All
persons indebted to the estate will
please make immediate settlement.
This the 29th day of July, 1952.
W. K. CLARK, Greenville, Rta.
4, Administrator of Mrs. Rosa C.
Clark Estate.
July 29 Aug. 5-12-19-26 Sept. 2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as executor of the
estate of G. N. Warren, late of
Pitt County, North Carolina, this is
to notify all persons having claims
against the estate of the said de-
ceased to exhibit them to the under-
signed on or before the 22nd day of
July, 1953, or this notice will be
pleaded in bar of their recovery. All
persons indebted to said estate will
please make immediate payment.
This the 22nd day of July, 1952.
H. O. WARREN
E. E. WARREN
Executors of the estate of G.
N. Warren, deceased
James & Speight, Attys.
Aug. 12-19-26 Sept. 2-9-16

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
Department of State
CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION
To All to Whom These Presents May
Come: Greeting:

Whereas, it appears to my satisfac-
tion, by duly authenticated rec-
ord of the proceedings for the vol-
untary dissolution thereof by the
unanimous consent of all the stock-
holders, deposited in my office, that
the Perkins-Proctor Co. Inc., a cor-
poration of this State, whose prin-
cipal office is situated at No. 201
East Fifth Street, in the City of
Greenville, County of Pitt, State of
North Carolina (J. Vance Perkins
being the agent therein and in
charge thereof, upon whom process
may be served), has complied with
the requirements of Chapter 55, Gen-
eral Statutes, entitled "Corporation,"
preliminary to the issuing of this
Certificate of Dissolution:

Now therefore, I, Thad Eure, Sec-
retary of State of the State of North
Carolina, do hereby certify that the
said corporation did, on the 8th day

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



By FAGALY and SHORTEN

WATCHING THE VACATIONERS
TRY TO PUT ON THE DOG TO
THE FOLKS AT HOME WITH
SWANKY HOTEL STATIONERY.

Thanks to
MRS. EARL V. SLOAN,
942 WILLARD ST.,
GALESBURG, ILL.

Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP) — Stocks declined fractions to around two points today in moderately active dealings.

Oil and railroad shares were hit the hardest. A few high-priced issues fell around 3 points. Rails had losses ranging to more than a point.

There was nothing in the news to account for the sell-off, but market experts pointed out that the list was due for a correction because of the recent advance which carried prices to new high ground in more than 22 years.

The retreat in prices was orderly and sales in the first two hours of dealings totaled \$10,000 shares, compared with \$50,000 in the same period yesterday.

Amerasia Petroleum was a weak spot in the oil section. It dropped 3 1/4 points to 190 3/4. Texas Pacific Land slipped 3 points to 148 and Barber Oil at 104 was down 2 1/2 points.

Southern Pacific led its group downward with a loss of 1 1/4 points to 85 3/4. Texas Pacific Railway at 106 was off 1 1/2 points.

Others in this section declined fractionally.

Steel shares did not join the decline and they generally held around their previous close. Auto motives eased. Chemicals were under pressure.

NEW YORK (UP) — S. P. M. stocks:

American Can	34 1/2
American Car & F.	39 1/2
American T & T	154 1/2
American Tobacco	56 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	111
Baltimore & Ohio	22 1/2
Bendix Aviation	52 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	51 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	35 1/2
Borden	85 1/2
Briggs Mfg.	36
Cannon Mills	No sale
Chesapeake & Ohio	35 1/2
Chrysler	81 1/2
Coca-Cola	112
Colgate P-P	44 1/2
Continental Can	44 1/2
Corn Products	60
Curtis-Wright	24
Douglas Aircraft	63 1/2
DuPont	89
Eastern Air	34
General Electric	63 1/2
General Motors	60 1/2
Goodrich	68 1/2

PITT
TODAY AND WEDNESDAY
TECHNICOLOR
The DUEL at
SILVER CREEK
Plus
Color Cartoon - Novelty Act

South-11 Drive In Theatre
Adults Only — 50c Adm.
Mon. - Tues. — Aug. 18-19

SOCIAL GUIDANCE
ENTERTAINMENT presents
"THE STORY OF BOB AND SALLY"
ALL-STAR HOLLYWOOD CAST
STAGE IN PERSON!
ROGER T. MILES
The Man Who Calls a Spade a Spade
Color Cartoon



Thousands Prefer Firm Mattresses



Peerless

For their health's sake many prefer a firm mattress... buoyancy without bounce! That's why Firm-Rest Mattresses by Peerless are so popular! Two different models — two different degrees of firmness.

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GREENVILLE • • • • • AUREA
Try us first!
DIAL 4910 J

Testing For Bangs Disease Begins In County Tomorrow

Testing for Bangs disease among milch and beef cattle on Pitt County farms will begin locally tomorrow.

County Farm Agent Sam Winchester said this morning Dr. George Bradshaw, Federal veterinarian, has come to Pitt County to make a complete check on Brucellosis — Bangs disease — in cattle.

"To be effective, all cows in the county must be checked so that diseased cattle may be culled out," the farm agent said. "We are asking the cooperation of all farmers in having their cattle available for the test when Dr. Bradshaw calls."

Public Law HB 275 requires farmers to cooperate in the project in order that North Carolina may remain an accredited state as far as Bangs disease is concerned. "Enforcement of that law is not necessary I feel sure," Winchester asserted, "because I know local farmers want their cattle checked."

The farm agent explained that in the test, Dr. Bradshaw will have to draw blood samples from all animals six months old or older, therefore, each animal in the herd will have to be handled. "It will save time and effort, and possibly accidents, if farmers who have wild cattle in numbers of 10 or more build chutes to facilitate handling them," he said.

Testing will begin Wednesday, August 13, and run for approximately two months — or until the county is fully tested. Plans are to divide the county into four parts and test there on the following approximate dates:

Testing Areas

1. August 13, and until finished, section beginning at Greenville South of Tar River to Edgemont County line across to N. C. 11 to Grifton;
2. August 27, and until finished, section beginning at Greenville out N. C. 11 to Grifton and across to south side of Tar River at Beaufort County line;
3. September 10, and until finished, section beginning on north side of Tar River to Beaufort County line and across to east side of N. C. 11 to Bethel;
4. September 24, and until finished, section beginning at Greenville running west side of N. C. 11 to Bethel and across to north side of Tar River to Edgemont County line.

"This test is for the good of all of us," Winchester declared. "Please be on the lookout for Dr. Bradshaw and help him in any way you can while he is on your farm."

Hound Lost Trail Of 'Peeping Tom'

WINTERVILLE — Pitt County's "old reliable" bloodhound struck a dry trail here early this morning as he tracked a peeping tom to the railroad tracks and lost the scent in the cinders there.

Police Chief J. E. Buck said today a prowler was discovered roaming about the home of Norman Worthington sometime after 3 a.m. this morning. The trespasser fled the premises and has not been seen again since.

According to Chief Buck, Worthington saw a flashlight at his window and got out of bed to investigate. The prowler ran through the yard, across the road and out of sight.

The chief called the Pitt County Sheriff's Department and Deputy Sheriff "Duke" Andrews was dispatched to the scene, accompanied by the county bloodhound.

But said the dog took up the trail and followed it to the railroad tracks, but lost it among the debris and cinders there. Nothing else had developed in the case late this morning.

Denounces Czech Prison Practice

WASHINGTON (UP) — Secretary of State Dean Acheson denounced Red Czechoslovakia today for "outrageous" treatment of John Hvasa, a U. S. citizen unreported for seven months since his "escape" from a Czech prison.

Acheson cited Czechoslovakia's refusal to allow U. S. officials to see Hvasa in prison and for failure to supply full information about his "escape."

"This points up again the outrageous consequences that flow from the refusal of Czechoslovakia and other treaty countries to allow our consuls to see our citizens in their countries," he said.

Quads Go Home From Hospital

WEYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — Four tiny babies leave the South Shore Hospital for home today, a few days before they normally would have been born.

They are the Manning quadruplets, a daughter and three sons of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Manning.

Born June 18, the four infants were two months premature. All now weigh more than 5 1/2 pounds required for discharge of premature infants from Massachusetts hospitals.

THREATENS SUIT
PITTSBURGH (UP) — Former OSS Lt. Aldo Icardi said today he plans to sue True magazine for libel, the publication which first linked his name with the war-time death of OSS Major William V. Holahan.



SOAP BOX DERBY CHAMP: — Joseph Lunn, 11, of Columbus, Ga., representing the Ledger-Enquirer papers, is winner of the All-American Soap Box Derby at Akron, Ohio. Here Joe sits in his patched up racer and crying after he was given the winner's trophy by Tom Keating (right), General Motors vice-president. Joe's mother, Jewell Lunn is at left. Joe became the sentimental favorite of the crowd when he cracked up after winning his first heat. His car is patched up with tape. (AP Wirephoto)

Voters Saved From The Usual Boredom

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — This year the voters can be grateful to the two presidential candidates for saving them from the boredom of previous elections.

"Everyone is looking forward to hearing Gen. Eisenhower and Gov. Stevenson when the campaign starts since practically nobody knows much about the views of either of them."

This reverses the usual condition of voters who in past years not only knew the views of the candidates but had heard them so often anything they said during the campaign was repetition.

And this year there's a chance for surprise. At the time of the conventions Eisenhower was supposed to be the right of Stevenson who was supposed to be to the right of President Truman.

But the practical necessity of trying to win votes may push both men into some shifts in their position. Both men and their advisers know that in a close election the votes of Southern whites and Northern Negroes may tip the scales.

After the nomination of Eisenhower, who is going to campaign in the South, it was thought he might be able to win some of that usually Democratic area away from the Democrats.

On one of the sorest points in the civil rights dispute—a compulsory FEPC—Eisenhower indicated he opposed it by expressing the opinion states should handle the problem. This was a welcome view-point in the South.

Nevertheless, after Stevenson's nomination, Southern Democratic leaders have been lining up behind him while Negroes who have since talked with Eisenhower have come away pleased.

Negroes have enough votes in a number of key Northern states to swing them Republican or Democratic if they vote as a bloc. Eisenhower and Stevenson have to keep that in mind.

So, if he finds he can't take the South, Eisenhower may have to shift his ground to attract the Northern Negro vote. A week ago 16 Republican leaders said election of Eisenhower would speed an FEPC with adequate enforcement powers.

Stevenson himself seems to be shifting ground a bit. Before any civil rights legislation can be passed, there must be a change in the Senate rules to make it easier to break a Southern filibuster.

After his nomination and before the Southern states had begun to line up behind him, Stevenson took the position that any change in the Senate rules should be left up to the Senate.

Now, with the South getting more solidly behind him but some Northern Negro leaders angry, he's begun to talk of using his influence, if elected, to get the Senate rules changed.

Geography Talk Heard By Local Rotary At Meet

Dr. P. W. Picklesimer, professor of geography at East Carolina College, last night addressed the Greenville Rotary Club on geography and its growing importance in world affairs.

"The day of applied geography has arrived," the speaker asserted, "and it will be used more and more in the future. The present is an age of confusion and its basic causes spring from the battle between communism and the forces of democracy. Human welfare depends heavily upon the training of specialists."

Picklesimer pointed out that the importance of geography to the American people has been minimized to the point where many educational leaders are reluctant to include the course in their college curriculum, and during the past war it was difficult to muster enough qualified geographers to instruct military personnel in the course which was so vital to the nation's welfare.

"The making of war is largely applied geography," he said.

The speaker declared the United States is paying a high price for its failure to plan the use of its resources; and without planning, the nation which has six per cent of the world's land and seven per cent of the world's people can not indefinitely produce 50 per cent of the world's goods.

"Geography is not an inventory of data," Picklesimer said. "It is an interpretation of it. As a science, geography was slow in maturing, and is largely a product of the past century." At the present time, he added, it is taught principally in the elementary grades and not in secondary schools or colleges. Only 4.8 per cent of college students take even one geography course, while only slightly more than two per cent of college graduate students take a geography course.

The ignorance of geography has been a shocking national condition," he said, and pointed out that some 200,000 people in the nation still "believe the world is flat."

Picklesimer was presented to the club by Jim Butler, program chairman.

Guests of the Rotary Club at the meeting were Dr. W. C. Humbert, new Pitt County Health Officer; Marvin Horton, Alvin Bunting and Roy Martin Jr. Visiting Rotarians were Dr. Wess Gooding, Jack Quinley and Ralph Hardee of Ayden, Bob Martin and R. E. Riddick of Bethel, Jesse Moyer of Farmville, R. E. King and Maynard Fletcher of Washington, and Robert Darr.

Jack Boone was introduced as a new member of the Greenville club.

Stevenson . . .

(Continued from page one)

Stevenson because he is the candidate of a party which "has dragged respect for government to its lowest ebb in history."

3. Federal Security Administrator Oscar R. Ewing accused Eisenhower of doing a political flip-flop in advancing general social security coverage. Ewing said Eisenhower made the statement a few years ago that "if all Americans want is security, then they can go to prison."

3. Arkansas Democrats went to the polls in a runoff primary for the gubernatorial nomination between Gov. Sid McMath, a Truman supporter, and Chancellor Francis Cherry, an administration foe.

Sudden Crime Upsurge Is Facing New Yorkers

NEW YORK (UP) — A sudden upsurge in crime, ranging from petty thievery to cold-blooded murder, posed a harrowing problem today for citizens and police in the nation's largest city.

The mounting number of murders, rapes, robberies and burglaries showed up officially on a police crime report cover the first six months of 1952. Crime in every category showed increases ranging up to almost 50 per cent over figures for the same period in 1951.

But New Yorkers needed no statistics to tell them that never before in recent years had their life and property been in greater danger from hoodlums and trigger-happy punks.

Most shocking in the new crop of crimes has been a series of "senseless" slayings.

On Aug. 2, two young men, aged 20 and 24, killed one man and wounded another when the latter interfered with their attempt to steal a car. Last Wednesday, a 19-year-old sailor became enraged when the father of his girl friend would not let him see her at 4 a. m. He knifed the father and as he fled from the apartment building he stabbed two men to death to clear his path.

Yesterday, Henry Agard, 16, and Anthony Simo, 17, confessed to police that they shot 26-year-old Marcus Harrelson to death in the doorway of his home in an attempted holdup last Friday night.

Equally rampant but less publicized has been a wave of holdups and sluggings in the shadows and by-ways of New York's five heavily-populated boroughs.

The traditional evening stroll through Central Park in Manhattan or Prospect Park in Brooklyn had become a less popular pastime. The darkened walks are perfect hunting grounds for hold-up men and purse snatchers. Subway platforms in the early-morning hours also are danger spots, police reports show.

The police department's semi-annual crime report showed there were 22,005 burglaries reported in New York City in the first six

Colored News

The Matron's Social Club will meet Wednesday night at 8:00 with Mrs. Annie Little at her home on South Pitt Street.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Dora Cherry, 1120 Railroad St.

Jordan's King To Return Home

ARMMAN, Jordan, (UP) — King Hussein of Jordan will leave Switzerland next Monday for his homeland to claim the throne from which his crazed father was ousted by Parliament yesterday.

Advices from Lausanne, Switzerland, said the 17-year-old monarch will return to Amman with his mother, Queen Zein. However, he will not take up his royal duties until his 18th birthday next spring.

months of his year, compared to 14,691 in the first six months of 1951, an increase of 47.1 per cent. Cases of robbery totaled 4,630 for the period against 3,184 last year; grand larceny, 13,649, against 9,417; homicide, 132, against 116, and rape 507, against 451.

South-11 Drive In

Box Office Opens 7:00 P. M.
Shows 7:30 & 9:30 — Phone 36637

TONITE LAST TIMES
Doris Day—Gordon MacRae
"ON MOONLIGHT BAY"
by Technicolor
—Cartoon—
Mouse Comes to Dinner

Wed. Nite—Double Feature
The East Side Kids in
"MILLION DOLLAR KID"
With Leo Gorcey—Huntz Hall

No. 2 Show Only Once—At 8:30
ALLAN "Rocky" LANE
AND HIS STATION
BLACK JACK

FRISCO TORNAO
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

Cartoon—"The Family Circus"

Thurs. and Friday Nites
The Savage Love
in "Savage Love"
WARPATH

Cartoon—"3 Ball Bunny"

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HAS G.E.'s NEWEST PUSH-BUTTON RANGE!

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GENERAL ELECTRIC "SPEED COOKING" HI-SPEED CALROD® UNITS—Five exact cooking speeds, from simmer to high! Fast and economical!

AUTOMATIC OVEN TIMING
BIG MASTER OVEN — Put your entire meal in the oven—set it for dinnertime—and take the afternoon off!

PUSH-BUTTON CONTROLS
COOK WITH YOUR FINGER TIPS—A push button for each exact cooking speed! Fast and economical!

PLUS—Super Broiler for charcoal-type broiling—Thrift Cooker with 6-qt capacity—No Stain Oven Vent—and lots more for fast, easy, clean, economical, better meals!

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