

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and continued hot tonight and Thursday; widely scattered thundershowers this evening and Thursday afternoon.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONES

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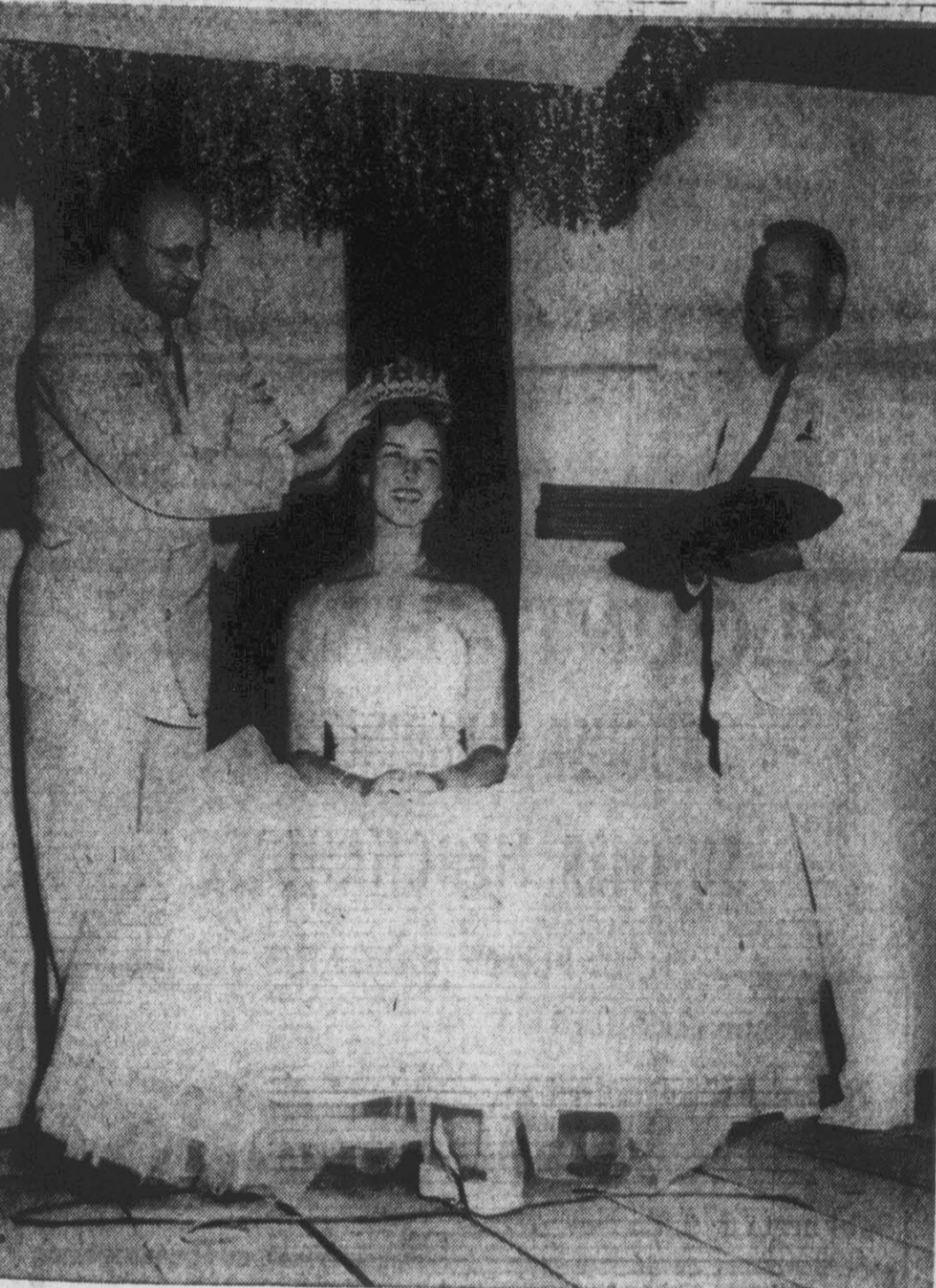
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 13, 1952

12 Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Parade Started Today's Tobacco Festival Activities



A high-stepping Marine band from Camp Lejeune led the long 1952 Tobacco Festival parade here this morning. Behind the marching musicians can be seen cars bearing the beauty contestants and the floats which featured the event. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)



"Miss Bright Leaf of 1952," Barbara Worthington of Winterville, is shown being crowned the Queen of Greenville's fourth annual Farmers Tobacco Festival last night. Dean C. R. Prewett, of East Carolina College is crowning the queen. Runner-up honors went to Hildegarde Roberts of Greenville Route 5, and Miss Ann Harris of Fountain. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

Winterville Girl Is Crowned As 'Miss Bright Leaf' At Pageant

By ROY HARDEE Amid a spirit of "Welcome Farmers" Greenville last night opened its fourth annual Farmers Tobacco Festival, which was highlighted by crowning of pretty 18-year-old Winterville girl as "Miss Bright Leaf of 1952."

From a field of 40 contestants coming from the eastern part of the state Miss Barbara Worthington, 18-year-old rising junior at Duke, was placed by the panel of judges as the number one beauty for the coveted honor.

More than two hours was consumed in the selection and elimination, by three judges, of the 40 beauty contestants who competed. "Miss Bright Leaf" of 1952 wore a white strapless evening gown which showed off a rich suntan. The bodice of the dress was brocade and the skirt was made from flowing yards of soft white net.

ABC Sales For July Show Gain

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina's ABC liquor stores reported total sales of \$4,899,340.90 during July, a gain of \$656,139.20 or 24.32 per cent over July last year.

Continued Hot

More hot weather in the offing, and showers are still scattered. Tuesday's high was the mercury rise to 92 degrees at the local weather station.

Utilities Report Revenue For July

A report submitted last night to the Greenville Utilities Commission showed that during the month of July the commission took in a net revenue of \$42,719.31.

East Carolina To Confer 167 Degrees On August 15

Degrees will be conferred upon 88 candidates for bachelor's degrees and upon 79 candidates for the Master of Arts degrees at the summer school commencement to be held at East Carolina college in Austin Auditorium Friday, August 15, at 2 p.m.

Older Doctors May Be Drafted

WASHINGTON (UP) — Selective Service officials said today that sooner or later they may have to start drafting middle-aged physicians and dentists.

VA Is Ready

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Veterans Administration announced today that it is accepting applications from Korean war veterans for education and training under the new GI Bill.

Marines Repulse Third Red Attack

SEOUL, Korea (UP) — American Marines, in their "toughest battle" since they've been on the Western Front, repulsed tonight the third Chinese attack on "Bunker Hill" in 30 hours.

Rubber Company Contract Okayed

NEW YORK (UP) — A contract granting a 10-cent per hour wage increase to 35,000 employees was signed here last night by representatives of the United States Rubber Co. and the CIO United Rubber Workers.

Claim Presented To Utilities For Losses By Firm

With choice steaks and meats currently going at a premium, who is going to pay for the spoiled steaks?

Market Asks \$912 For Meat Spoilage; Group Inquires About Power Lines

W. Vance Overton, Greenville supermarket operator, contends in a claim presented to the local utilities commission that the commission was negligent in allowing electrical current to be discontinued during the later part of July, and, thus, is liable for damages.

Parade Greeted By Lined Streets

The streets of Greenville were lined from one end to the other with spectators who were hailed by the queens and Bobby Benson.

Starts Second Day Of Events In Greenville Tobacco Fete

The second part of the two-day Farmers Tobacco Festival got underway this morning with a parade led by the newly crowned "Miss Bright," and a bevy of beauties riding in shining convertibles.

Expressed Regret

V.E. Dudley is farther away and under rather different circumstances, as he is the only one on his requested extension which is approximately 7 of a mile long, requiring 12 poles.

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Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2222-0 a. m. to Home; 1 to 4122 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. James Albert Stocks, Mrs. Julia Stocks, Mr. J. D. Stocks and Mr. Karl Pace Stocks of Greenville left Sunday morning for a week's vacation with relatives in Ocean, N. Y.

Malcolm T. Simpson is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, where he underwent surgery yesterday.

Leon Fleming Jr. has returned from Princeton, New Jersey, where he attended a three-week session in vocal methods and choral conducting under Dr. John Binley Williamson at Westminster Choir College.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hancock of Masonville, N. C. are visiting Mr. Hancock's aunt, Mrs. J. B. Johnston, 21 Woodlawn Avenue.

Mrs. Mary Boyd is very ill in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Beulah Mills and Mrs. Robert McKinney of Greenville, Mrs. A. C. Woodard and Mrs. William Daniels of Washington, N. C. were all the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gurgess of Richmond, Va. While there they went sightseeing at Skyline Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. David and daughter Carol have returned home after spending a week in New York City and Trenton, New Jersey.

Mr. Joe Gaston has returned from Nashville, Ga. because of the illness of his father, Mr. R. L. Gaston.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ingie and children of Jonesville, N. C. have arrived to be with her father, Mr. Robert B. Gaston, who is seriously ill.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY 7:00 p.m.—B.P.W. Club meets at the summer home of Mrs. David Proctor at Bayview. FRIDAY 6:30 p.m.—Kivania Club 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club 7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.

Saad's Shoe Shop

Special Expert Service West-Cornered 112 Green St. DIAL 222

Dividend Paying Policies Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO 226 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2227

BLOOM'S SELLING OUT TO THE BARE WALLS PRICES NOW REDUCED TO ROCK BOTTOM Our Entire Summer Stock Must Go Even at a Loss to Us. So Come In Tomorrow for Your Share of These Bargains. BLOOM'S

Army, Air Force Enlist 12 Here

Twelve Pitt County men joined the Army and Air Force during July through the local Army and Air Force recruiting officers.

The following men enlisted in the Army and were shipped to Raleigh where they were sworn in and then sent to Fort Jackson, South Carolina, for initial processing. Daniel L. Downing, Paris Avenue, Greenville, three years, OCS; Norwood P. Whitehurst, Meade Street, Greenville, three years, OCS; Bobby G. Darden, Walnut Street, Greenville, three years; Eddie L. Joyner, Greenville, three years; and Alfred Lonsa Moye, HCC, three years.

The following men were enlisted in the Air Force for four years. They were sworn in at Raleigh and shipped to Lackland Air Force Base in Texas for initial processing and basic training. Mandoria Daniels, Winterville; Fred Dawson, Jr., Route 4, Bethel; Johnnie Suggs, Winterville; Willie T. Moore, Route 2, Robersonville; Dewey L. Johnson, Walsenburg; Robert E. Jenkins, Greensboro, Greenville; and Vernal Gaskins, Greenville.

The Army and Air Force enlistments were processed here and then shipped to Raleigh by the local recruiters, M-Sgt. M. N. Pridden, US Army, and S-Sgt. Willie L. McBride, US Air Force.

Ways To Make Friends With Children Discussed

The Baby Sitters' Club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Pete West.

The program for this meeting was called "Breaking the Ice."

It was about how to get acquainted and become friends with the six and seven year olds that the members of the club deal with. The fact that six and seven year olds are often very uncooperative with the baby sitters and that they try in many ways to do things which will upset them was fully discussed.

It was the conclusion of the members present that the best way to make friends with them is to smile at their usual abrupt statement, "You stink." It was also suggested that baby sitters tell their charges of some little incident from their own childhood. A child this age also likes card tricks or trick puzzles. These were demonstrated by some of those present for the meeting.

After the discussion period watermelon was enjoyed by the members of the Baby Sitters' Club.

Tucker-Whittemore Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Whittemore of Nashville, Tenn. announces the marriage of their daughter Peggy Jean to Mr. Mahlon Galloway Tucker, Jr. on Monday, the twenty-third of June.

Carrie Wilson Class The Carrie Wilson Class of Emmanuel Baptist Church will meet with Miss Annie Shields Van Dyke Thursday at 8 p.m.

Winslow-Patrick Marriage Solemnized In Chapel Rites

GRIFTON — In a ceremony of simple dignity Miss Miriam Baptist of Raleigh and Grifton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dare Patrick of Grifton, became the bride of Harvey Kirby Winslow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grever Leonard Winslow of Elizabeth City.

The wedding took place on Saturday afternoon, August 9th, at 4:00 o'clock in the Chapel of Christ Church in Raleigh. The vows were heard by the Rev. Stephen C. Walker.

Altar decorations were tall baskets of white gladioli and pom poms arranged against standards of lighted candles.

A program of wedding music was presented by the church organist, Dr. Frederick Stanley Smith.

Miss Nellie Rus Stone of Washington, N.C. attended the bride as a maid of honor. She wore a sheer street length dress of pale yellow and carried a bouquet of mixed garden flowers. The bridegroom had as best man Everett Barrett Jones of Raleigh and Elizabeth City.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Edward Grady Patrick of Grifton and Kinston, wore a street length dress of white silk shantung, featuring a jacket with sequin trim. Her tiny off face straw bonnet was trimmed with yellow and daisies, and she used white accessories and carried a white prayer book topped with an orchid.

Mrs. Winslow was graduated from East Carolina College in business education and music. She is presently employed as secretary with the North Carolina Education Association and is a member of the Alpha Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi International Sorority.

Mr. Winslow received a Bachelor's Degree in Engineering from North Carolina State College. He is employed by the North Carolina State Board of Education in the Insurance Division.

After the ceremony the couple received in the chapel vestibule before leaving for a trip through southeastern states. On their return they will make their home in the Shelton Apartments in Raleigh.

Impressions

MARTRA S. FORRES

If Diogenes were alive today I wonder how far and how long he would have to search for a thoroughly honest and sincere person.

These two virtues are absolutely fundamental to life, for most of our attitudes and actions have their basic origin in honesty. Someone has called honesty the cement of all societies.

Honesty involves more than not telling a deliberate falsehood or taking something that belongs to another. It is a condition of life that has its roots in the human heart. Most of us are honest in our relationships with others, and are dishonest with ourselves. One of the hardest things to do is to give one's self an honest analysis, for too often we are the last to discover or recognize traits in ourselves which are insincere or false. Perhaps we do not look deep enough for them, or maybe we are so blinded with self-esteem that we refuse to recognize or admit that such characteristics abide in our hearts.

One of the greatest hindrances to personal honesty is self-deception. We who are fundamentally honest will deceive ourselves when this price for courageously upholding what we know to be right becomes too great. We rationalize our actions by finding excuses which seem valid to us at the time.

In the realm of friendship we too often abuse the privileges of our friends to gain our own selfish ends. We pretend to be what we are not to make a favorable impression; we use friends for our own convenience, and when the relationship has served its purpose with us, we might shrug it off as casually as we do a garment.

We are not always honest in our work. If someone is watching, we carefully gather the dust, so to speak, in a dustpan, but if we are alone, too often we sweep the dirt under the carpet. We have lost pride in our workmanship as a matter of personal concern and too often are satisfied to produce anything that is acceptable, even if it is less than our best. If no one complains and our work "gets by," then we are content. We do not worry that our efforts are not our best.

We deceive others and are dishonest when we pretend to be something we aren't. Nowhere is this fact illustrated more forcibly than in the field of commercial advertising. Each product is boosted by its maker as being the best of its kind. Though not many of us are in the commercial end of advertising, we produce the same effect in our daily lives by our actions. When we attend church on Sunday morning, pray piously in public, make an ostentatious display of what we give and do for others, and then go out the next day and take advantage of people or work to gain our own ends at the expense of others, we are falsely advertising our "piety."

Political promises are notoriously dishonest. During the coming campaign, there will be disparaging remarks made by both parties about the character and the ability of each candidate. Orators will say what they think the people will want to hear rather than the truth that they ought to hear. Such slander is dangerously dishonest. Whenever half a side of a truth is presented, what is left unsaid is a form of cheating. As much dishonesty is implied in many of our relations as is actually expressed.

A life that consists of external ceremonies only is basically dishonest, deceitful and shoddy. Morace Mann once said, "You need not tell all the truth unless to those who have a right to know it all. But let all you tell be the truth." So let all your actions express the inner honesty which is in our hearts.

Let us examine ourselves in a new light. Let us ask ourselves, searchingly, "Am I an honest person?" Then let us face the answer with courage and sincerity and decide for ourselves how we can improve our moral integrity.

Local Furniture Dealers To Meet

The Greenville Furniture Dealers Association of the Merchants Association will meet tomorrow, August 14.

The meeting will be held at the Olde Towne Inn at 7 p.m. William R. Taft, chairman of the association, will preside over the meeting.

Card of Thanks The family of Nelson Warren wish to express their gratitude and thanks for all the kindness and sympathy extended to them during the illness and death of their father.

Revival A revival, conducted by Reverend George Gaskins and son, will be held at 7:45 each evening at the Curb Market, on Chestnut Street. The services began last night. The public is cordially invited.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR August 13, 1912

Miss Hazel Briggs of High Point came in Tuesday evening to visit Miss Ruth Cobb.

Miss Myrtle Warren returned Tuesday evening from a visit to Townsville.

J. H. Boyd Jr. returned this morning from Wilson.

Tobacco was coming in today in readiness for the opening tomorrow. Crops are suffering much from the continued drought.

Prof. John R. Carroll of Winterville made a trip to Enfield Saturday. Farmers are busy pulling fodder this week.

Boy King To See American Game

NEW YORK (UP) — The boy king of Iraq goes to Brooklyn today to watch a strictly American phenomenon—a baseball game at Ebbets Field.

Final II was scheduled to see the Dodgers play the Giants in one of the first steps on a five-week tour of the United States. Earlier in the day Mayor Vincent Impellitteri was to welcome him formally at City Hall.

The 17-year old monarch, who arrived yesterday aboard the Queen Mary, will fly to Washington Saturday to have lunch with President Truman. He visited the United Nations headquarters yesterday.

Couldn't Resist Parking Habit

GRAND FORKS, N. D. (UP) — Parking meters have been outlawed in North Dakota but Perry Dornheim, a hotel bell captain, said today he saw a woman park her car and carefully examine the pipe on which a meter once stood. Finally she fumbled in her purse, pulled out a nickel and dropped it down the empty pipe.

Twenty-Four Die In Airline Crash

BOZALIA, Miss. (UP) — Twenty-four persons were killed when a Brazilian National Air Transport airliner crashed in Palmiras near here yesterday.

Rescue parties said all 20 passengers and four crewmen, all Brazilians, were killed in the crash and the plane was destroyed. The plane was enroute from Rio De Janeiro to this state capital.

Thief Trips Up Falls City, Neb.

FALLS CITY, Neb. (UP) — A thief who left his billfold behind solved his own crime. When Dick Gardner, Manhattan, Kans., discovered a blanket, a spare tire and his eye glasses were missing from his car, he found a billfold with \$10 in it under the backseat. It contained the name of an Omaha youth, who was arrested.

Dies One Month Short Of Dream

MILWAUKEE (UP) — A tale of 25 years of toil and deprivation to save enough money to return to his native Greece ended in tragedy today after Nicholas Bellehrea, 65, died one month short of his goal.

Bellehrea planned to return to his homeland to live with his wife and five children next month. But a fatal heart attack killed the retired tannery worker.

Authorities said he had a bank account of \$5,565, a retirement fund of about \$900 and \$1,240 wrapped in a handkerchief when he died.

Took 40 Minutes For Two Miles

ASHEVILLE, N. C. (UP) — F. O. McManan, an ambulance driver here for four years, has been charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Police said McManan reared off in the wrong direction after picking up an injured person at an automobile wreck. It took him 40 minutes to travel the two miles to the hospital.

Thirteen Spades In Perfect Hand

TEMPLE, Tex. (UP) — Mrs. T. Flynt bid three diamonds in a bridge game yesterday. Her husband mopped his brow and said "seven spades."

Mrs. Flynt said she thought her husband was suffering from the heat, but when he turned up a perfect hand of 13 spades, all was well.

Provided Assist For AWOL Pair

COLUMBUS, ? (UP) — The Army inadvertently gave two privates an assist in their efforts to remain "over the hill."

Designers Have Rough Time In Campus Fads

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK (UP) — Shades of the sloppy Joe! College girls are concealing their waistslines again, this time beneath middies.

Coeds can look like a page out of the family picture album, dated back about 1928, except for lower hemlines. With a straight skirt, middie blouse and a deep cloche hat, the teenager this fall will bring back misty memories of mother in her younger days.

"The campus look is the middie look," commented Grace Buchanan buyer of junior fashions at Saks Fifth Avenue. "We sold out of our camel-colored middie jacket dress the first week."

Even though a middie means a juvenile overblouse with a sailor collar and bow tie in many memories, the college girls this fall will bring new meanings to the word.

The camel-colored middie dress that was such a Fifth Avenue sell-out, for instance, is a slim, sleeveless wool dress with a white collar and a V-necked middie jacket that pulls over the head.

Another dress and jacket combination is a blue and white tweed jersey dress with a matching middie jacket lined in bright red silk. This middie buttons from neck to hipsline.

There are middies with ribbed wool bands, turtle necks, cowli collars and scoop necklines. There's even a date dress of black wool with a brown, black and white cotton middie pullover.

All isn't lost in the coed curve department, however. The sweaters still cling to youthful figures, unlike the billowing silhouette of the sloppy Joe. Jumpers are second to middies in campus fashions, and they have well-defined waistslines.

Evening dresses give ample opportunity for displaying a well-curled calf. Never especially knobby at preserving films, floor length formal, college girls have taken the short formal for their own.

The short velvet coat, fitted or full, is their favorite evening wrap. There's just one complication—designers admit it's a touchy thing trying to match wits with college girls. Who can predict campus fads?

Maybe the word will get around

Tree Threatens His Barber Shop

CHICAGO (UP) — Joseph Delguidice, a barber, has a trimming problem.

Twenty-four years ago he planted a fig tree in the basement which grew into the shop through a hole he cut in the floor. Now the tree threatens to push the roof off his barber shop.

Carolina Grill

Good Food Reasonable Prices 24-Hour Service

South-11 Drive In Theatre

Adults Only — 50c Adm. Mon. - Tues. — Aug. 18-19

THE STORY OF BOB AND SALLY

ALL-STAR HOLLYWOOD CAST STAGE IN PERSON! ROGER T. MILES

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

BLOUNT - HARVEY AUGUST CLEARING OF SUMMER MERCHANDISE THIRD FLOOR BARGAINS 19 Summer SUITS Nationally Advertised In White and Pastels. Formerly \$9. Sold up to \$19.95. Now . . . One Table Of Gossard Foundation GARMENTS Discontinued Styles 1/2 price One Table Misses', Women's Lingerie SLIPS — GOWNS — PAJAMAS REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE One Big Table Assorted Prints and Cottons Sold to 59c SPECIAL . . . 28c BLOUNT - HARVEY "Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

BRODY'S GREATEST AUGUST COAT EVENT

Begins Thursday

Lassie Jr.
superb
styling
and
unbeatable
value

\$49.95

Today, more than ever,
a Lassie coat is smart economy.
This fall to be sure
you are wearing the best
in coats, be sure you are wearing
a Lassie. And remember...
the lining and velveteen trim
of every Lassie is guaranteed
for the life of the coat.

- A — This fitted coat with velveteen trim is superb for every occasion. Styled by Lassie Jr. of magnificent 100% Virgin wool Turnstone. Sizes 7-12. Newest Fall colors. \$49.95.
- B — The first choice of fashionable young women everywhere is this Lassie Jr. coat of 100% Virgin Wool Chungtone. Sizes 7-15. Available in the newest Fall colors. And remember... the lining of every Lassie is guaranteed for the life of the coat. \$49.95.
- C — Delicately detailed of 100% Virgin Wool Pinto Check is this captivating style by Lassie Jr. Sizes 7-15. Available in the newest Fall colors. \$49.95.
- D — Enticing with a delightful touch of pert button trimming is this 100% Virgin Wool Levmoor style. Sizes 7-15. Available in the newest Fall colors. \$49.95.

\$49⁹⁵
EACH



Brody's

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

Strength for the Day

THE ACID TEST
Officials of a large dairy had suspected for some time that a portion of their cream was being stolen. They thought they knew which employee was stealing it, and they felt sure that a certain local milk dealer was receiving it. But they lacked evidence. Finally they procured from their chemist a colorless, tasteless, odorless substance which would turn pink in the presence of a special reagent. One day they mixed this with their cream, the next day, armed with a search warrant, they visited the suspected milk dealer. When his cream was tested with the reagent, part of it turned pink—exactly the quantity which the dairy had missed.

To the eye and to the tongue, the stolen cream was the same as any other cream. Only when the chemical reagent was added did it reveal its true identity. This was a real example of the oft-referred-to "acid test."

We cannot go around applying chemical reagents to people to see whether they are false or genuine, yet it is when they meet such acid tests in life that we really know them. And life does test people—ourselves as well as others. Sooner or later, the great stress comes to everyone: the test of temptation, misfortune, grief, power, or danger.

Christian living prepares us to meet the acid test unchanged.

Why Does The UN Hang On At Panmunjom

Will truce negotiations continue in Panmunjom as fruitless courtesy calls, or will they be broken off altogether? On the other hand is there a possibility they yet may bring about an armistice in the Far East?

Even the most optimistic observers of the Korean situation readily admit that only a faint glimmer of hope for a truce remains between the United Nations forces and the communists. After a year of negotiations there remains only one matter for settlement before the truce would be effected. Yet that point—the exchange of war prisoners—has stymied the negotiators for months. The United Nations flatly refuse to send back to communism the North Korean and Chinese prisoners who have said they do not want to return to their former way of life under the heel of communism. On the other hand the communist negotiators say there will be no settlement unless all prisoners held by the United Nations are returned—by force if necessary.

Why then, do the talks continue? Why does not the United Nations break off the talks which have proven only a stall by the communists? The most apparent answer is that the United Nations and the United States do not want to break off the negotiations officially because it would give the communists their greatest propaganda victory since World War II.

The communists seem content to continue the sham talks in hopes of provoking the United Nations into making such a move. To the communists, time and the lives of their people mean nothing. They are willing to hang on to the stalemated conditions in Korea indefinitely.

Meanwhile the United Nations, realizing the truce talks have become a farce, are sticking it out at Panmunjom while heavy air strikes are ripping into the backlog of supplies and personnel hauled into North Korea by the communists. They hope the keyed up air offensive in time will bring the communists to their knees, or at least weaken their forces to the point the communists will return to the truce table with the purpose of making a settlement in Korea.

Until a break comes from one side or the other, the situation at Panmunjom will remain as it has been for months—deadlocked, with an opportunity to deride the opponent as the major objective. The break when it comes, will not be a result of the conference table, but of outside influences which have their reaction in the truce talks.

An Opportunity For A Working Veep

The term "working vice president" has been bandied around American political circles for many years. Just what a "working vice president" would do more than the vice presidents the country already has had, no one has answered in detail.

It does seem, however, that the vice presidential office in the United States should carry more weight than the generally accepted interpretation that it is an honorary office in which a man awaits the death of another man.

The vice president presides over the Senate, but other than that, his duties as vice president usually consist of making speeches, traveling about the country and generally mapping his own course to stay out of trouble and controversies while diligently working at staying busy.

The vice president is not an administrative assistant to the president as he might well be. The nation has seldom found a vice president who has become a trouble shooter for the chief executive. To some extent he aids in piloting administrative legislation through Congress, but as a general rule that task falls to the party leaders on the floor of Congress.

In too many instances, the vice presidential post has become a point of no return. Only in a limited number of instances has the vice president been elevated to the post of president except by fate. Usually it becomes a post from which an individual makes a graceful bow out of public life.

This election year, both the Democrats and the Republicans have named relatively young men as vice presidential nominees. No matter which party wins the presidential election in November, there will be in the vice presidential post a man who is used to government action and responsibility, and anxious to take an active part in government leadership.

The general tone of the vice presidential office in the past notwithstanding, the advent of a new administration in Washington will afford a fine opportunity for initiation of a "working vice president" the nation has visualized, but has seldom seen.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—It isn't often that members of our only country club—the Congress of the United States—convene to elect a veteran of 32 years' service in that honorable and exclusive organization. Even though they may not appreciate its parliamentary manners or personal behavior, they usually turn their collective cheeks on the offender.

But his vile temper, his frequent feuding with his colleagues and his Klan-like vituperation of racial minorities appear to have caught up with Representative John E. Rankin of Tupelo, Mississippi. If his fellow-members behind-the-door conspiracy succeeds, it may cost him his seat in the Mississippi primary on August 26.

Politics being what it is, it is relatively unimportant that this concerted effort to oust Rankin will cost the taxpayers at least two million dollars, possibly more, and deprive the nation's sailors of a decent spread on their bread. The anti-Rankin move is a far-reaching as well as a funny inside deal.

MARGARINE—The story begins with the recent redistricting of Congressional districts by the Mississippi Legislature, which threw Rankin and Thomas G. Abernethy of Okolono into the same district. Which man will represent the new section will be determined in the primary late this month. The easy-going "Tom" Abernethy is as popular as his opponent is disliked.

This was the political picture when the House Agriculture Committee, late in the recent session, considered H. R. 5012, which would permit—not require—the Navy to use margarine. No opposition was expected. This permission was given to the Army and Air Force in 1949, a year before the federal restrictions on colored margarine were repealed.

The proposal had been approved unanimously by the Armed Services Committee before it was submitted to Agriculture, of which Abernethy is a member, for formal action. It had the approval of the Joint Chiefs of Staff for culinary and economy reasons.

DIFFICULTIES—H. R. 5012 encountered unexpected difficulties in Agriculture, however. Shrewd August Herman Andresen of Minnesota, an implacable foe of the substitute for his constituents' butter, saw a chance to help both his product and Abernethy. He also sold the idea to the Democratic leadership, which has frequently been irritated by Rankin's splenetic tactics.

With Rayburn-McCormack approval, Agriculture shelved the Navy margarine measure in order to act upon an Abernethy proposal for increasing the loan on cotton. It was pointed out to the leaders and Rankin's enemies that this bill would strengthen Abernethy's chances in the primary.

Just 'Cause They're Gentlemen



Somebody Told Me

By L. J. (Jack) EDWARDS, JR.
Barbara Worthington of Winterville took one day off from summer school at Duke, entered the Tobacco Festival beauty contest, and won first place! Hildagarde Roberts won second place and Ann Harris of Fountain was the third-place winner.

Around Capitol Square

By Lynn Niebet
CORRECTIONAL—The Advisory Budget Commission last week visited three of the five institutions under control of the State Board of Correction and Training. Morrison Training School for Negro boys at Hoffman, State Industrial School for white girls at Samarrand, and Stone-Boyls at Concord. The Eastern Carolina School for white boys at Rocky Mount and the School for Negro Girls at Kinston were visited on the first leg of the Biennial inspection tour.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

OUR ELDER STATESMAN (Kinston Free Press)
Ex-President Herbert Hoover Sunday celebrated his 78th birthday and to this Quaker-trained, patient man, it must have been the best ever. We hope it was and we trust he will have many more, equally as satisfactory.

Business Today

CARDS TELL HOW TO SPOT BOOTLEG
Half a million cards telling how to spot bootleg liquor are being distributed by Newsweek magazine. The cards suggest: Measure the length of the tax stamp; original stamps are six inches long; mended stamps on refilled bottles are about five and a half inches. Examine the plastic collar on bottle necks; re-used collars have been soaked off other bottles, trimmed shorter and have no perforation around the cap.

HIGHER PRICES FOR 1953 AUTOS
It is pretty certain that 1953 model automobiles will cost more than their 1952 counterparts. The \$5.20 a ton boost in steel and the cent-a-pound rise in aluminum doesn't seem much on a car weighing less than two tons but because of machining, etc., it takes more than a ton of metal to produce a ton of car. Furthermore, manufacturers are being forced to buy ingot or bar steel and have it converted, at extra cost, into usable shapes.

PLANNED FOR OCTOBER
The American Glassware Jubilee Committee, 247 Park Ave., New York 17, sponsored by the larger manufacturers, is promoting a "glassware jubilee" from October 6 to 11. Pennants and other merchandising aids are offered dealers and the event will be backed with national advertising.

RAISER: The top and windows of a convertible will rise automatically at the first drop of rain if the car is equipped with a new device (by Superior Engineering Corp., 49 N. E. 22nd St., Miami, Fla.) It is activated by a sensitive micro-grid.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK (AP)—Katherine Towle is one of those women who make you look twice, even when the bride is hanging on your arm. She is tall, slim, grey-haired and handsome. Her eyes are a cool blue, cool and appraising. Being feminine to her finger tips, she seldom mentions her several university degrees, nor what she has been doing the past seven or eight years.

In large part, this has been to act as a walking advertisement for the Marines. She is a colonel in the Corps, director of the women Marines. They announced the other day that she will retire next year to become the dean of women at the University of California. That's her alma mater. She comes from Towle, Calif., a town founded by her grandfather.

"Kay," as they call her out there, was up to her eyebrows in literature 10 years ago when our share of the war was getting under way. The Marines needed women, and she went in. Five years later, they put eagles on her shoulders. The new colonel was feeling pretty good about those chicken wings until a certain day in an elevator. A dear little old lady peered at the emblems and said:

"I suppose that means you're a member of one of the bird-watcher societies. How nice! I just love birds, myself." Well, the colonel doesn't take herself very seriously, but even though she is returning to her own chosen field, she is still sold on the armed services as a career for women. There are 2,000 women Marines now. Their equivalent of "boot camp" lasts six weeks, and then they go on to greener fields. They have some latitude of choice.

It's amazing what those six weeks do for a girl. Their day starts at 5 a.m., and brother, for the next 14 hours, they labor, they serve, they discipline and they learn manners. You may have noticed that the average woman in uniform is at home in almost any company. They learn how to walk, and talk, and how to be as completely self-reliant as any of us ever can be.

The Marines lay before them a future, in terms of education, and even a career if that's what they want. The colonel's niece, Clare Bullitt, is studying journalism. As you probably know, there are four general reasons why women enlist. For some, it is purely a question of patriotism. For many, it is a matter of financial security. Others, who have not been able to afford a college education, go into uniform in order to get it. Still others, frankly, are looking for a husband. And why not? A great many girls, even working girls, complain they don't meet any men. Or the kind they want.

That problem, generally speaking, doesn't exist for the women in the services. They are in a position to look over the boys, and throw the inedible types back in the sea. Does a tour in the services demilitarize a girl? Nothing makes 'em more angry than that question. Definitely not, any officer in any branch.

Fountain News

Entertains for Visitors
On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Trevathan entertained at a watermelon party honoring Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dozier's house guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harrison and Miss Rachel Harrison of Harrison, Ga., and Mrs. R. S. Crawford. Those present were the honorees, the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fountain, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Marzer, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Dozier and Miss Martha Hardy Johnson.

Informal Hour
Mrs. R. A. Fountain and Mrs. W. R. Harris honored Mrs. W. E. Harrison, and Miss Rachel Harrison of Harrison, Ga., and Mrs. R. S. Crawford of Burlington at an informal hour on Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Harris.

Outdoor Supper
On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Peele and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Peele entertained at an outdoor supper at the J. L. Peele home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harrison and daughter, Rachel of Harrison, Ga., and Mrs. R. S. Crawford of Burlington.

WMS Meeting
Missionary Society of Fountain Baptist Church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. M. Smith.

The subject was "Europe in the World Picture." Mrs. F. L. Eagles was program chairman.

Class Meeting
The Presbyterian Church Young Adult Sunday School Class met at the church at 8 o'clock Monday night.

Mrs. Paul Burnett gave the Bible study, "What Does Christ Mean To You?"

After the business meeting the hostess served refreshments.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Sutton of Fountain, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Whitehurst of Conoco left Wednesday of this week for New England States and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dozier, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Crawford and Mrs. J. W. Jefferson entertained at Family Reunion on Sunday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harrison and Miss Rachel Harrison of Harrison, Ga. Those attending were members of the hostesses family from Durham, Macesfield, Pinetops, Williamston and Farmville. There were approximately thirty present.

Mr. R. S. Crawford left for his home in Burlington on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harrison and Miss Rachel Harrison of Harrison, Ga., and Mrs. R. S. Crawford of Burlington, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dozier, were honored on Monday evening by Mrs. Claude Owens and Mrs. M. D. Yelverton at a dinner party in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Yelverton, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mercer and Mr. and Mrs. Dozier.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harrison and Miss Rachel Harrison returned to their home in Harrison, Ga., Friday after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dozier and Mrs. J. W. Jefferson.

Mrs. R. S. Crawford of Burlington returned to her home Saturday after spending a week with relatives.

After having completed his boot training at San Diego, California,

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Red Oak News

At a special business session of Red Oak Church membership, called by the chairman of the board last Sunday night, it was voted unanimously to go on half-time service at the church. This, we believe, is one of the most progressive steps ever undertaken by the membership in its seventy-eight years of history. We have talked about it for many years and now it looks like our dreams will become a reality. We will have services on the first and third Sundays in each month and our minister will be Rev. Harold Tyer who has been with us for the past few years. The membership is looking forward to the best year's work in the history of the church. The church year begins in October. A large percentage of the active membership of the church were present at this meeting.

Friends of Travis Crawford will be glad to learn that he is well enough to leave the clinic although not completely recovered.

All members and their families of the Young Married Couples Class of Red Oak are urged to attend the monthly class meeting Friday night, August 16th. Mrs. George Entwistle and Mrs. James Allen will have a "chicken stew" supper ready to eat about 7:45 and we want every member present. All members are asked to bring some bread and sweetened tea.

Several women in the neighborhood are planning to attend Farm and Home Week in Raleigh August 18-21. About 35 people from the county will join a chorus of 500 voices who will sing on Thursday of that week at Raleigh Pitt County recently won first place in a contest with 20 counties competing and we have been given a special invitation to sing before the national meeting of Home Demonstration Clubs to be held in Raleigh sometime in October. This is indeed quite an honor for the Pitt County Choral Club which is under the able direction of Mrs. Paul Davenport and Mrs. William May.

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things they never dreamed existed. Their living standard went up.

Sharks Caught
It went still higher during the war years, when shark livers were found to contain a valuable vitamin. Until then the sharks, which abounded in the waters of Tiburon, had been a nuisance. The Seri caught sharks by the score, sold the livers for money and slowly became accustomed to some of the easy ways of civilization.

Suddenly the Seri have become caught in their first depression. The value of shark livers has declined rapidly as science has found ways to produce the vitamin it yielded at a lower cost. At the same time the apparent over-exploitation of the fish industry has caused a shortage of fish.

"The Seri can't understand what has happened," explains Smith, who has devoted most of the past six years to the study of the tribe. Only 219 poverty-stricken tribesmen live in land of the once mighty Seri. They seem to have a choice of finding new ways to earn money, or returning to the primitive ways of their ancestors.

Steady Rains In State Inspire Startling Change

RALEIGH (AP) — An "amazing" change has been noted in the condition of North Carolina's crops as the result of rains during the first 10 days of August.

This was reported yesterday by the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service in a summary for the week ending Aug. 9.

Vegetables, field crops, grasses and trees have taken on a deep green color and started growing, the agency reported. It added that corn prospects are poor in the central sections of the state.

The rains came "almost too late for corn, but tobacco is starting all over again," the report stated. "Pastures are showing fresh growth."

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VALUES

BACK-TO-SCHOOL



But **Positively** these new plaid
and solid cottons belong in
every school girl's wardrobe!

NEW! PRETTY! PRACTICAL!



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SIZES 7 TO 14.

Peak shipment of
CLASSROOM
COTTONS!

Woven plaids—forever color-sharp and bright! New "glazed" solids—permanently crisp...soil-and-wrinkle-resistant, practical as soap! Sizes and styles for nursery school through junior high!

A. Smarty plaid with a big cape collar split with a double-helping of eyelet, 7 to 14..... 3.98

B. Young one-piece plaid with a jumper look. Deep-toned and practical for the ABC crowd. 3 to 6X..... 2.98

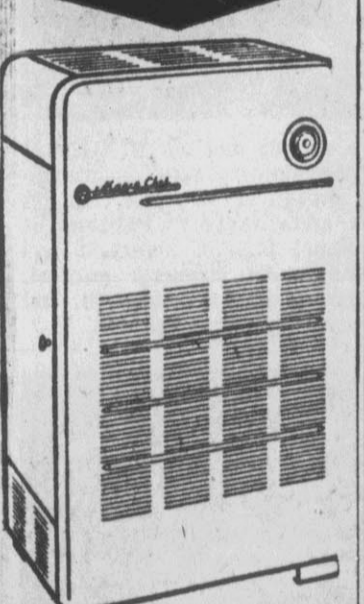
C. Parchment-crepe glazed cotton with a big collar sparkled with white pique. 3 to 6X..... 3.98

D. Sized and styled for your junior high miss...Dan River's® checkerboard plaid in sizes 8 to 14..... 5.90

WORTH MEMORIZING: All of Penney's school cottons are Sanforized® or pre-shrunk for lasting fit!
*Shrinkage will not exceed 1%

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LOW-COST AUTOMATIC OIL HEAT



Magic Chef

HOME HEATER MODEL 7427
Modern upright unit heats 2-4 rooms comfortably. Automatic controls. Clean, even heat flow.

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Use our all weather tarps to protect your farm machinery, car and tobacco while enroute to market.

- 21 Ready Cut Sizes
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- Heavy Wt. 12 oz.

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Sturdy, colorful...wonderful at this price! They're nylon plaided over mercerized cotton for extra wear, quick Fancy cuff tops, with all washing and drying, white or pastels. 6 to 8 1/2.



Girls' Cotton and Rayon PANTIES

Full cut, smooth, fitting, fine fabric blend for extra wear. Elastic waist and elastic legs. White and pastels. 2-16.

.39

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT PENNEY'S

The Sport Reflector

By HERMAN HICKMAN

Bigtime sports in college circles are apparently in for a shake-down.

Top universities and heavily endowed colleges who have come to depend so heavily on the success of their football and basketball teams are viewing with interest the rharb between the University of Kentucky and Southeastern Conference's executive committee.

Immediately after former Kentucky stars Ralph Beard and Alex Groza pleaded guilty to "fixing" games before a New York grand jury the committee began an investigation that resulted in a one-year suspension from the Conference for the basketball squad and ruled ineligible two football players, fining Kentucky \$500 for each of them.

The committee refused to make public the charge against the basketball team but charged the football players with receiving aid over and above a Southeastern Conference scholarship.

Thus the SEC has assumed the initiative in exercising power over schools with a lot of money that think they can do as they please and disregard conference rules. There has never been a conference rule that permitted the athletes to receive anything other than tuition and maintenance fees.

But the schools with the most powerful teams have some-how, in recent years, been able to induce top athletes to pour into their camp while lesser schools had to abandon sports for lack of talent sufficient to compete with their strong opponents.

There has been a great deal of controversy about over-emphasis on college football by sportswriters, college presidents, movies, etc. Most of their opinions have accomplished nothing more than a good deal of confusion.

The affairs of college athletics should be left to the conference in which the team belongs, their rulings are usually fair and always official.

North Carolina pro Julius Boros topped off his current U. S. National Open win with the "World Championship of Golf" title in the Tam O'Shanter show just closed at Chicago.

Boros, who caused Master Ben Hogan to exclaim during the Open tournament, "that man is a magician," shot a four under par 68 to defeat Cary Middlecoff and receive gold's richest prize, \$25,000 first place money.

Rumors were flying that Boros and Middlecoff had up an under-the-table deal to split the first and second prize money which totaled \$37,500 and would give both

\$16,750, but both denied such an arrangement.

Big Herman Hickman's Yale's jovial head coach, who only two years ago was given a 10-year contract, has decided to give up coaching in quest of richer plums in the business world.

Hickman apparently made the decision without any pressure from Yale officials who expressed "deepest regrets" that he was leaving. Hickman promised that he would be looking forward to a continuing association with Yale in the capacity of a coaching consultant and scout.

It looked for a while yesterday as if Greenville's Little Leaguers were going to upset South Wilmington's strong team. During the first three innings Greenville stood off the Wilmington club and scored three markers of their own and were leading 3-2 until a fourth inning rally that produced four runs and proved the undoing of the game little Greenville team.

Leaders

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS BY UNITED PRESS LEADING BATTERS AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club	AB	H	Pct.
Fain, Philadelphia	371	127	.342
Woodling, New York	288	93	.323
Keil, Boston	376	120	.319
Mitchell, Cleveland	322	101	.314
Mantle, New York	388	120	.309

NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADING BATTERS

Player and Club	AB	H	Pct.
Musial, St. Louis	421	139	.330
Klusmeyer, Cincinnati	365	113	.310
Slaughter, St. Louis	363	112	.309
Lockman, New York	414	127	.307
Schoendienst, St. Louis	456	139	.304
Robinson, Brooklyn	336	102	.304

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; Zernial, Athletics, 74; Ennis, Phillies, 74; Thomson, Giants, 74.
--

PITCHING

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

HOT ROD HAVEN

BONNEVILLE, Utah (AP)—More than 700 of the nation's avid hot rodders will gather on the salt flats here Aug. 25 to 31 for the Bonneville national speed trials. There will be 27 different classes of competition.

Greenville Eliminated From Tournament

Communication Troubles Prevent Complete Details

South Wilmington defeated Greenville, 6-3, yesterday in the opening round of play for the state Little League title and thereby eliminated the Greenville team.

Charles Stator started on the mound for the Greenville club but was replaced by Ralph Johnson in the fourth. Wildness contributed to Stator's downfall.

The game was marred by ten errors, six by Wilmington and four by Greenville.

Johnson hurled shutout ball over the last two innings.

Greenville jumped away to a one-run lead in the opening frame but Wilmington retaliated with two in the bottom of the inning. The locals added another marker in the second and tallied again in the third to take a 3-2 lead.

Wilmington rallied in the fourth, however, for four runs to put the game on ice.

Details from Wilmington concerning the ball game were very sketchy and at press time no box score was available.

The Reflector sports staff had planned to make use of the scheduled radio broadcast but due to difficulties on the part of Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company the broadcast was not heard.

The defeat eliminated Greenville from contention for the state title. Stator was the losing hurler for Greenville with Dick Evans doing the catching.

Ray hurried the win for Wilmington with Wooten as his battery mate.

Score by innings: Greenville 111 000-3 5 4 Wilmington 200 405-6 7 6

Wildcats Appeal One Player Ban

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UP)—The banning of star football guard Gene Donaldson on charges that he received outside financial help was appealed today by the University of Kentucky.

Donaldson was declared ineligible for further competition by the executive committee of the Southeastern Conference at the same time that the committee handed out the same punishment to guard Chet Lukawski and also suspended the Kentucky basketball team from league play for one year.

The University did not appeal the other punishments.

University President Dr. Herman Donovan said the protest was being made in the case of Donaldson, an All-America candidate on last year's Cotton Bowl championship team, because the university felt his suspension was "out of line."

"If the rule is interpreted as it is here, it would mean a large percentage of football players in every conference in the country would be declared ineligible," said Donovan.

"Donaldson was guilty of no more than accepting spare-time employment. He earned less than \$200 in 2 1/2 years, working on Saturday with a Lexington architect to dig up Indian mounds."

Rain Defeats League Leaders In Yesterday's Big Games

By CARL LUNDQUIST United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—The big wigs of big league baseball had a severe case of water on the brain today, trying to figure out what to do about all of the rain that is piling up double headers on the pennant contenders.

Once again yesterday all of the contenders were stranded in heavy seas as rain washed out night games between the Dodgers and Giants, the Yankees and Senators, and an afternoon game between the Indians and the Tigers.

The Cardinals, who had run into a rut with their veterans, turned the reins over to 24-year old Stu Miller, a right hander just up from Columbus and he responded with a six-hit, 1 to 0 victory over the Cubs at Chicago.

He would have fared even better but for Hank Sauer who made three of the Cubs' hits. The Cardinals made the only run of the game in the first inning off loser Bob Rush when Del Rice singled in the winning run after singles by Red Schoendienst and Stan Musial and a walk to Enos Slaughter loaded the bases.

It was the 11th loss for Rush and his second in a row by a 1 to 0 margin.

It broke it up. It was the fourth extra inning game the Browns had played in their last five and they won three of them. Lefty Gene Bearden pitched five-hit ball all the way to gain his sixth victory against two defeats.

The St. Louis Cardinals, who had run into a rut with their veterans, turned the reins over to 24-year old Stu Miller, a right hander just up from Columbus and he responded with a six-hit, 1 to 0 victory over the Cubs at Chicago.

He would have fared even better but for Hank Sauer who made three of the Cubs' hits. The Cardinals made the only run of the game in the first inning off loser Bob Rush when Del Rice singled in the winning run after singles by Red Schoendienst and Stan Musial and a walk to Enos Slaughter loaded the bases.

It was the 11th loss for Rush and his second in a row by a 1 to 0 margin.

The Athletics finally subdued the third place Red Sox, 4 to 3, in 13 innings and moved back into fifth place ahead of Chicago.

Carl Scheib went all the way, scattering 10 hits to gain his seventh victory. Billy Hitchcock drove in the winning run with a single off reliever Alton Benson after Gus Zernial had led off with a single for his third hit and moved to second on Elmer Valo's sacrifice.

The defeat put the Red Sox 1-2 games behind the first place Yankees. Clyde (Dutch) Clutch Volmer sent the game into extra innings with a two-run homer for Boston in the eighth.

It took the Browns 11 innings to subdue the White Sox 3 to 2 and Jim Dyck did it almost alone with a homer in the eighth that tied the score and another in the 11th that

Standings

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

COASTAL FLAIN LEAGUE

Goldboro 6, New Bern 4
Rocky Mount 3, Edenton 2
Wilson 5, Kinston 2

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis 1, Chicago 0			
New York at Brooklyn, ppd., rain.			
Boston at Philadelphia, ppd., rain			
(Only games scheduled).			

STANDINGS

Brooklyn	71	33	.683
New York	62	42	.596
St. Louis	64	48	.571
Philadelphia	57	51	.528
Chicago	55	54	.506
Boston	46	60	.434
Cincinnati	47	64	.423
Pittsburgh	32	82	.281

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia 4, Boston 3 (13 innings).			
St. Louis 3 Chicago 2 (11 innings).			
Washington at New York, ppd., rain.			

STANDINGS

New York	65	45	.586
Cleveland	62	49	.564
Boston	57	49	.538
Washington	58	52	.527
Philadelphia	55	51	.519
Chicago	58	55	.513
St. Louis	48	65	.426
Detroit	37	74	.333

Golfer Ted Kroll Made Own Goal

CHICAGO (AP)—Ted Kroll, golfer from New Hartford, N. Y., is making ends meet, thank you. Kroll last spring said "a pro golfer would have to win between \$10,000 and \$12,000 on tour to make it worth while." Kroll recently passed the \$10,000 mark in earnings for the year when he finished ninth to gain \$400 in the Canadian Open.

Kroll is the fourth male golfer to pass that figure this year. The others have been Cary Middlecoff, the leader, Jack Burke Jr. and Lloyd Mangrum.

Umbrella Broken

NEW YORK (AP)—Otto Schnellbacher, one of pro football's best defensive backs, has retired from the game. The ex-Giant will devote his full time to his insurance business in Topeka, Kan. Schnellbacher, for the past two seasons, was part of the Giants' umbrella quartet which made it tough for the opposition to complete forward passes. The other three umbrella men, Harmon Roe, Tom Landry and Emlen Tunnell, will be back.

Ex-Yankee Has Hard Luck Title

TODAY'S SPORT PARADE By OSCAR FRALEY United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—The baseball season still has a way to run but Erwin Bob Porterfield of the Washington Senators already has the 1952 "hard luck" championship wrapped up today.

In each of his previous four seasons in the major leagues, slender Bob was a front running candidate for the black and blue mantle. This time he's home free.

To date he has lost 11 games with the Senators this season—and in six of them the Nats didn't score a run.

The 27-year old Porterfield's base ball career has been nothing but tough luck ever since he jumped from the dusty sandlots of Virginia to the glitter of Yankee Stadium.

Previously it was injuries. But now that he feels fine physically, he can't win for Washington's losing.

Back in 1945 when he came marching home from Europe, 21-year old Bob thought his troubles were over. A paratrooper, he had leaped out into nothing over Holland, France and Germany with a patch of silk for a ceiling.

He came safely through Bastogne and the Battle of the Bulge and he was happy to get back to his dad's plumbing business in Radford, Va.

Then, in his spare time, Bob began catching for the Radford semi-pro team. He did it "for fun" and relaxation, and might still have happily been fixing sinks and what-nots if the Radford pitcher hadn't hurt his arm in the sixth inning of a game at Norfolk.

Bob was drafted, and all he did was fan the nine batters he faced.

That's when his baseball troubles started. A Yankee scout was in the stands on a busman's holiday and signed the slender six footer with the blazing fast ball.

Two seasons at Newark and Bob had convinced the Yankees he was one of their brightest minor league prospects. They rushed him to the Stadium in July of 1948 but before Porterfield could get his balance he stopped a line drive at the cost of a finger fracture.

The next spring he was the golden find again, hurling a no-hitter during spring training. But in the final exhibition game he pulled an arm muscle and was virtually useless all season.

Yet, again in 1950, Porterfield had his old promising brilliance through the spring. But misfortune struck again before he could prove himself. He was struck in the face by a pitched ball, fracturing three cheek bones.

Last year it was the same old sad story. Bob just couldn't get going because of head pains caused by that injury. And in June he was traded to the Senators. Before the year was up he had posted a respectable 9-8 total.

This season he has been fine physically. The Washington hitters haven't.

He has suffered defeats in six Washington shutouts. Yet he lost three of them by 1 to 0 scores; one by 2 to 0; another by 3 to 0; and the sixth by 5 to 0. Which makes his 8 and 11 mark a herculean pitching feat, and clinches for him the title of "hard luck kid" of the season.

Track Officials Aim For Marks

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—While betting and attendance records are up at most of the nation's racetracks here are some of the figures of the Atlantic City track will be shooting at during the 48-day meeting running until Oct. 4:

Best attendance—26,853, Labor Day, 1951.
Best mutual handle—\$2,285,355, Saturday, Aug. 25, 1951.
Average daily attendance—15,002 during 45 days last year.
Single race mutual handle—\$301,931, Saturday, Aug. 10, 1946.



Shown above is the court that ruled over the first annual Playground Fair held last week at the Elm Street Park. Alvin Leonard and Cindy Swayne ruled as King and Queen respectively. Phil Coley and Linda Phillips are the prince and princess with Mariene Jones and Margaret Nancy Burnette as the maids in waiting.

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\$54.00 of repair expense in two years. I ran my second Dodge over 103,000 miles in two years and spent only \$15.50 on it for repairs.

"If I'd known what I know now about Dodge trucks, I'd have switched to them long ago and saved myself a lot of money."

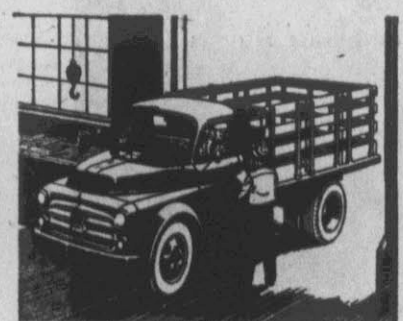
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HELL'S HORSEMAN

BY WILLIAM HOPSON

Chapter 24

Buckner closed the door back of him and called out in a low voice: "Ring! Ring!"

No answer in the form of running feet, big and padded. Buckner's eyes went to the corral. He could tell by the attitude of the horses that it was pretty quiet out there; but the dog was usually always around and the squaw didn't imagine things. He didn't like the looks of the place. He knew that somewhere out there the gun fighter who had killed a number of Black Jack's men was playing his own game. What that game was Buckner didn't pretend to know, but one thing was certain: one of their lives would be safe until that man was dead.

The squawman called again to the absent dog. He paused as though in uncertainty, glanced at the shed where Ben Carson had been bound, and then moved toward the corral. He went not as a white man walks, but like an Indian, low, crouched over, shotgun cradled at his hip and keeping in the shadows. He reached the corner of the corral and then he saw the dog. He saw two other things too, almost simultaneously:

the long feathered shaft sticking from its throat and the man who crouched below the bank not far away. A splashing sound flicked his attention elsewhere and he recognized Ben Carson's figure stumbling through knee-deep water to the opposite shore of the creek and the timber beyond.

Buckner looked down the barrel of the cocked Colt, his own gun, uncocked, lining Montana's middle—and he knew that if he tried to cook the sawed-off it would be his death warrant.

"I'm going to kill that damned squaw," Buckner said in a low voice. "I'll get her by her black hair and twist until her head comes off."

"I'm not interested in the squaw," Montana replied tonelessly. "Her father told me that bow and quiver of arrows were a good omen for us. Injun superstition, mebbe, but he said never to let it out of the house. And then she got drunk and gave it to Leota one day. I'll kill her, I tell you!" he repeated.

"I'm not interested," Montana repeated. "We've got this place surrounded. Which was stretching things a

bit, but then Buckner couldn't know. He asked a question. "Where's Ramson?"

"Out there," jerking his head back, his eyes never leaving the uncocked sawed-off. "With a Winchester's sights lined on the back door."

Buckner let go a grim sound that might have been a chuckle. "Men live by guns in this country, Mister. That door and those walls are bullet-proof. I've got a piece of sheet steel bolted to it on the inside. Come again. The deal stands, Buckner. You've got the girls and we can't close in. We're out here and you can't get out alive—not one of you. It's your move."

"You forget the Dutchman," grinned the squawman, his eyes now the eyes of a rattler: opaque, unblinking. "The minute you open up he'll make for the bedroom with a knife. He was married once, you know. It's your move."

Montana thought swiftly, eyeing that strangely calm man with the shotgun. He felt calm himself and yet he knew that that man five feet away was the calmer of the two; it was in Buckner's words, his bearing. He had the upper hand and he knew it.

Montana tried once more. "I was asleep not far away from the coach today when Runderd welcomed the whole deal—ransom and all. I've talked to my—to King Ramson. He can't pay what you're going to ask. He's been cleaned out. He's broke. He hasn't got a dime. So the money part of it is out. If you hold out for the Forrest girl's ranch it would only be a matter of time until we brought a United States marshal in here with plenty of men and that would mean a rope for every man of you."

"Let the girls walk out. We'll pull out. After that it's any man's come out again."

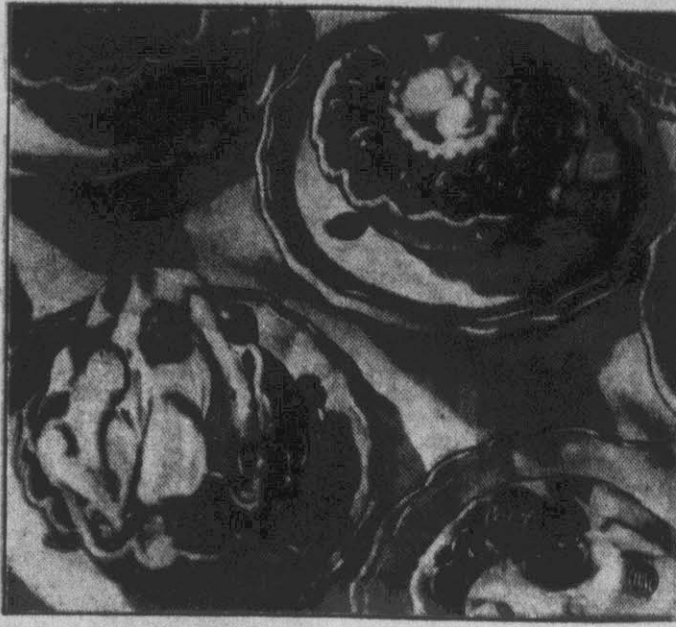
"I'd have to talk it over with the others inside. And I might not come out again."

"You'll come out, all right. I've got a small bottle of kerosene and some rags from the ranch to make fire arrows. Those walls might be bullet-proof, Buckner, but that shed where you had Carson will burn like tinder. I'll give you five minutes."

Buckner turned, slung the deadly double-barrel carelessly over one arm, and started walking toward the building. He sauntered easily, confidence in the set of his shoulders, and Montana watched him go with mingled emotions. Four men: Black Jack, the Dutchman, Runderd and Buckner. Of them all he now feared Buckner the most.

They were a long five minutes. An owl hooted, somewhere out across the creek among the trees. It hooted a second time. Montana

Cherry Pielets . . . A Twin Dessert



FOR small families, the traditional pie is too big, but that doesn't mean you should cross it off the list of dessert possibilities. Just change your pie to pielets and, incidentally, make a dessert which will be new and different two days in a row.

Cherry Pielets, for example, are made of the same ingredients as the delicious ever-popular cherry pie. Make your favorite pastry, or use a prepared pastry mix. Bake the pastry shells and have them ready to add cherry filling at the last minute. This keeps the pastry crisp and flaky. The filling is made from one can of water packed red sour cherries sweetened and thickened as for pie filling. It is cooked and served either hot or cold in the pielet.

The trick is that on the second day you have the same ingredients, fresh as the day before. This time, though, you fill the crusty pielet with ice cream and top with the cherry filling, used as a sauce. Two wonderful desserts for the effort of one!

Cherry Pielets

1/4 package pastry mix or recipe for pastry using 1 cup flour

1 1/2 c. 3 can red sour pitted cherries

1/2 cup sugar

2 tablespoons cornstarch

1/4 teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon butter or margarine

2 teaspoons lemon juice

Prepare and roll pastry according to directions on package. Fit into 4 tart pans; cut remaining pastry into rounds, bake separately. Drain cherries; measure liquid. If necessary add water to make 1 cup. Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt in saucepan; gradually stir in cherry liquid. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Remove from heat; add butter and lemon juice. When ready to serve, spoon about 1/4 of the mixture into 3 of the tart shells; garnish with baked pastry tops. For second day service, fill remaining tart shells with vanilla ice cream; top with remaining cherry mixture. YIELD: 4 servings.

sake, don't do it, don't do it, don't do it. And he knew that the strain of waiting was causing his imagination to play tricks upon him. He threw off the thought and hurriedly waded back up the creek to get the Winchester. As he returned and settled himself in position with his head above the creek bank, the door reopened. (To be continued)

DRAFT CHINESE LABOR HONG KONG (AP) — The Chinese Communists have drafted 200,000 peasants as forced labor to build a 100-mile railway along the Fukien province coast opposite Nationalist Formosa, say news dispatches from Canton.

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gave back an answer to Austin, waiting over there with a broken Jim Thornton. If the bluff worked, in a matter of minutes Thornton would have back his daughter; a daughter going back to him with the knowledge that he was more than a buyer of stolen stock. He was a father who had swindled her best friends.

And Thornton, in turn, would have to break the news to her of his past; that the man with them was Belle's half-brother, that her real name was not Ramson but Thornton.

Don't do it, Brand, the voice began to whisper again. For my

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There's its hushed and luxurious silence—its poised and level ride that cost a million dollars to develop—and the infinite smoothness of its Dynaflo Drive.

But the thing that has brought the most cheers for this big and obedient beauty is Buick's version of Power Steering.*

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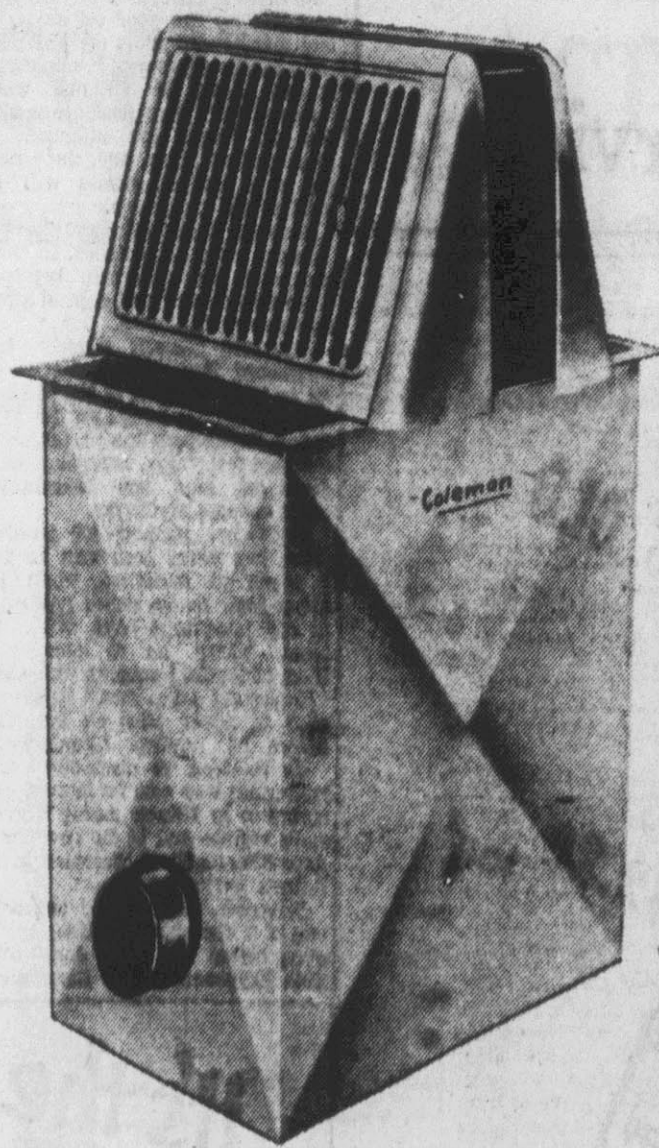
Do you have to learn to drive all over again if you have this new Buick feature?

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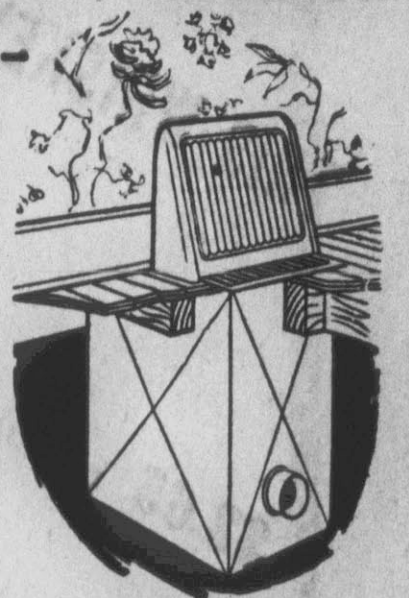
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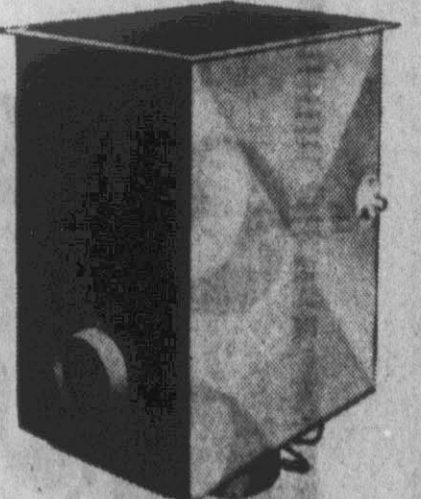
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Japanese Reacting To Ending Of Occupation

TOKYO (U.P.) — The reaction against "foreigners" has set in just as most Japanese and "foreigners" predicted it would once the allied occupation was over.

It didn't come too quickly and thus far it has not been nearly so great as they had expected. They noted that foreigners can go anywhere in Japan and do anything a Japanese can do without being bothered or troubled.

Many foreigners say they feel safer in Japan both day and night than they do in many Western countries. They are quick to commend the good behavior of the Japanese as a people and as individuals.

Not Too Worried

Thus far most foreign observers are not greatly worried about the few incidents which have occurred. They point out that only a very small percentage of Japanese honestly are "anti-foreign" and claim that such groups are to be found in all countries of the world.

In most cases, the few open acts of violence against foreigners have been limited to special "leftist" holidays and usually have been traced by police to planned Communist efforts to make trouble. These cases of violence cannot be accurately described as "anti-foreign." They are an extension of the "cold war" and while they are "anti-American" in nature, they are at the same time "pro-Soviet."

But the percentages involved to date in even these affairs are small. Japanese newspaper surveys repeatedly have shown the bulk of the population to be "pro-American" and "anti-Soviet."

While the Reds are rioting in some parts of town, hundreds of foreigners in other parts are shopping and going about their daily routines completely at ease and

totally unimpressed.

Own Bosses Again

Most available evidence of "anti-foreign" feeling, observers usually agree, can be credited to the rather natural desire of the Japanese to demonstrate that they are again their own bosses.

Most cases of unpleasantness result from dealing with Japanese "bureaucrats" in government and public utilities offices. Since the occupation ended, some of these "bureaucrats" obviously have been enjoying their restored power. Japanese individuals, however, suffer from the same treatment Japanese and foreigners alike admit this is not such a startling development to follow on the heels of a foreign occupation which lasted from late 1945 to early 1952.

Officials Friendly

Some say the Japanese are not as responsive to "orders" as previously. On the other hand, many officials, especially those in the foreign office, are extremely friendly and go out of their way to give considerable assistance to foreigners.

Japanese say privately that many persons who were in Japan during the allied occupation have found it difficult to abandon the role of conqueror and ruler.

That is a problem which is here, especially the U.S. military forces who now are stationed in Japan at the request of the Japanese to guarantee Japan's security against an attack from abroad.

U.S. military officials are working hard to indoctrinate their personnel in their "new role" in Japan. They believe they are making considerable progress.

The meat of watermelons varies ranging from dark red through pink to yellow

Scott Allocates \$750,000 To His Alamance Roads

RALPH (AP) — Gov. Scott announced yesterday he has allocated \$750,000 in highway surplus funds to improve county roads in his home county of Alamance.

It marks the first time part of the surplus has been earmarked for county roads of a single county, according to State Highway officials. Scott previously had set aside one million dollars for use on secondary roads all over the state.

The governor's announcement said the \$750,000 was made available when the surplus funds exceeded the original estimate of highway surplus.

Highway Commission Chairman Henry Jordan said "I think the governor has always felt his county has been neglected for a period of years" in road fund allocations.

In all, Scott has allocated \$12,994,000 from highway surplus funds accumulated during the last fiscal year. Of this, \$10,800,000 was allocated for 12 major projects on the state. At the time the allocations were primary highway system made.

June the highway surplus was estimated at slightly more than 12 million dollars. Jordan said he believed increased revenues during the last month of the fiscal year would provide sufficient funds to meet the new allocation.

SHIPBOARD ODDITY

HONOLULU (UP) — A five legged passenger stepped off the Matson livestock liner Hawaiian Packer when it docked here yesterday.

She was a calf born on shipboard. The liner's stock tenders said a five legged calf occurs about once in every 10,000 births.

LANDMARK IN HISTORY



1722. FRANKLIN'S Birth-place and Province House. Boston, Massachusetts.

In 1722, when the Royal Governor of Massachusetts stood on the balcony of the Province House on Marlborough (now Washington) Street, Boston, he had no idea that a youngster, born in 1706, in the little house across the way, on the corner of Milk Street, would do much, in the future, to deprive Provincial Governors of their jobs. This youngster was Benjamin Franklin, who would first become a printer's apprentice, then a successful publisher in Philadelphia and would climb the ladder of success until, in 1778, as American Ambassador to France, by statesmanship and tact, he would secure substantial aid from King Louis XVI, to help speed American Independence. Franklin lived before our "Four Freedoms" were known, but won success by using his four senses, sense of Justice, of Honor, of Humor, and "Horse Sense."

Political Restraint Rests Uneasily In Lower Echelon

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Eisenhower and Gov. Stevenson can try to keep this campaign on a high and impersonal plane, talking about issues.

But this is the kind of restraint which may inflict saddle sores on some of the less inhibited members of both parties who are never reluctant to bash a head.

So there is no reason for anyone, yearning for the good old days, to feel melancholy about the prospect of a completely elevated campaign. It can hardly be all like that.

Issues don't just float around in the air. People are attached to them on both sides. And, since people have names, names will be used in the campaign.

Not even Eisenhower and Stevenson can avoid using names. In this campaign the difference between dirt and decency will depend upon how names are used.

Stevenson himself already has mentioned Sen. Joseph McCarthy as an issue because of the kind of anti-Communist campaign the Wisconsin Republican has conducted in the past few years. Stevenson wondered out loud how Eisenhower could support McCarthy.

McCarthy, running for re-election, has never been man to let a crack go unnoticed, when it's about him. So he called newsmen to his Grindstone Lake, Wis., retreat, where he is recovering from abdominal surgery, and said: "Horsemeat Adlai should brush the odor of Alger Hiss off his toga before he advises Eisenhower."

He referred to disclosures that horsemeat was sold for human consumption in Illinois during Stevenson's regime and to the governor's deposition on Hiss' character in the latter's perjury trial.

Stevenson was on the receiving end of a dig about the Hiss matter even before he was nominated. This happened at the Democratic

convention during the polling of a state delegation.

One anti-Stevenson delegate announced the man he was voting for was not a friend of Alger Hiss, former State Department employee who was convicted of perjury after denying "Whittaker" Chambers' charge that he had been a member of a Communist ring in the government.

Stevenson had worked briefly with Hiss in the Agriculture Adjustment Administration in the early New Deal days. Later he worked in the State Department while Hiss was there.

No one has offered evidence that the two men were friends or that Stevenson even knew Hiss well. But when Hiss was on trial the first time—he was convicted at his second trial—his lawyers asked Stevenson, then Illinois governor, for a deposition.

They did not ask Stevenson what he thought of Hiss. They asked him to say for the court record what Hiss' reputation had been among the people who worked with Hiss and Stevenson. Stevenson said it was good. He later commended the jury verdict against Hiss.

About a week ago Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Stevenson's own Illinois took a poke at Stevenson for having been in the State Department when Hiss was there.

Still later Republican Gov. Theodore B. McKeedin of Maryland swiped at Stevenson for making the favorable deposition about Hiss. The most he could give Stevenson credit for in that situation was "stupidity."

The fact that Stevenson is divorced will probably be introduced into the campaign, too.

Huge power shovels, some of them 10 stories high and costing more than a million dollars each, are used in the surfacing mining of coal.

False Alarm For Chicago Police In Murder Hunt

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago's hardened homicide bureau rushed four police squads to the fashionable Drake Hotel again early today after receiving this telephone call:

"This is the hammer killer. I'm going to strike at the Drake Hotel."

Police have had at least six calls from a man who threatened to "kill again" after directing them to the body of a man beaten to death with a hammer in a small downtown hotel a week ago.

But the only apparent victim was Thomas Acton, 35, of Birmingham, Ala.

Police found his battered body after receiving the first of the series of such calls. The telephone caller told them to go to Room 414 of the Loop Hotel on South Clark Street and "You'll find something bloody."

Too Much Work, Politics Ignored, Reds Complain

By FRED HAMPSON

HONG KONG (UP) — In Manchuria where Chinese Communism is trying to build an industrial empire technicians and mechanics are paying too much attention to their work and not enough to politics.

So says Kao Kang, Communist Leader Mao Tse-tung's man Friday whose rule of Manchuria is almost independent of the Peiping regime.

Kao is a Marx purist cast in the role of industrial empire builder. His inner struggles, reflected in his speeches, to make his industrial experience scan with his political faith at times border on low comedy. They would be low comedy did he not hold and often use the power of life and death over so many people.

Here is some of his latest outpouring in an edict just received in Hong Kong:

"Many scientific and technical personnel take no interest in political study, saying that if a lathe does not work and a motor does not run, who will fix them, the technician or politician?"

Why, says Kao, they have got to have politics too because only in Communism can workers find enthusiasm and high morale to improve their work.

Kang takes a dim view of wage increases as a substitute for Communism in generating workers' enthusiasm and high morale. The Manchurian boss says wage increases are "dangerous" because they reflect "a serious state of in-

dividualism, meritism, sectarianism, bureaucracy."

Workers who worry about higher wages "serve not the people, form cliques, become arrogant and alienate themselves from the masses."

He is telling them, in effect, they had better be docile clods, or else.

Kao declares that "Human beings are animals with a political instinct, and scientific and technical workers are no exceptions."

So this political instinct must be channeled into Communism lest it wander off into the perilous provinces of private ambition, individualism, and capitalism—a trend which Kao warns pointedly has become all too noticeable lately.

FOX GOOD PROVIDER

FERGUS FALLS, Minn. (AP) — A sly mother fox was a good provider for her five young. Here's what diggers found in her den: the remains of five mallard ducks, one small pig, three jack rabbits, one weasel, one muskrat, one woodchuck and several pheasants.

CIDER TANKS TAPPED

MARTINSBURG, W. Va. (UP) — The National Fruit Products Co. noting a mysterious loss of cider from its storage tanks and many holes bored into the tanks, assigned a special night watchman to keep a lookout. Twenty persons were arrested, most of them juveniles.

NOTICE!

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OUR NEW ADDRESS WILL BE CORNER
OF LINE & CHESTNUT STREETS, NEAR
BILL SMITH'S STABLES, NEXT TO BALL
PARK.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Pitt F C X Service

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT
BOURBON WHISKEY

THIS WHISKEY IS 4 YEARS OLD

\$2.30 PINT

\$3.65 4/5 QUART

Crab Orchard BRAND

The Best • National Distillers Products Corporation
New York, N. Y.

it's the
life of the party

DOUBLE COLA

DOUBLE FUN
FOR EVERYONE

SAIEED'S SUMMER DRESSES

Now At . . .

NEW LOW PRICES

In Chambrays, Tissues, and Plenty
of Sheers. All Sizes for . . .

MISSES and WOMEN
Cottons as Low as \$2.99
Good Late Styles
SPECIAL—BLOUSES . . \$1.49
Values up to \$2.95

SAIEED'S

DOWN GO PRICES ON top quality furniture

A REAL OPPORTUNITY TO BUY YOUR FURNITURE
NEEDS AT AMAZING SAVINGS . . . TOP QUALITY
HOME FURNISHINGS REDUCED . . . DON'T MISS IT.

<p>Lawn Furniture</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gliders • Tables • Chairs <p>Large Selection of Sizes and Colors REDUCED</p>	<p>Complete Stock Of Chrome Dinette Suits</p> <p>An Outstanding BARGAIN</p>	<p>BIG GROUP RUSH RUGS FIBER RUGS GOING AT A TERRIFIC SAVINGS</p>
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This store is also the office for the rural News and Observer. Please come in to see us for any business concerning your News and Observer subscription — New or renewal subscriptions — Payments on subscriptions — Change of address — Or any advice concerning the delivery of your paper, daily and Sunday.

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807 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 5224

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NOTHING TO BUY

REFRIGERATOR AND DINING ROOM SUITE AS PICTURED BELOW

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

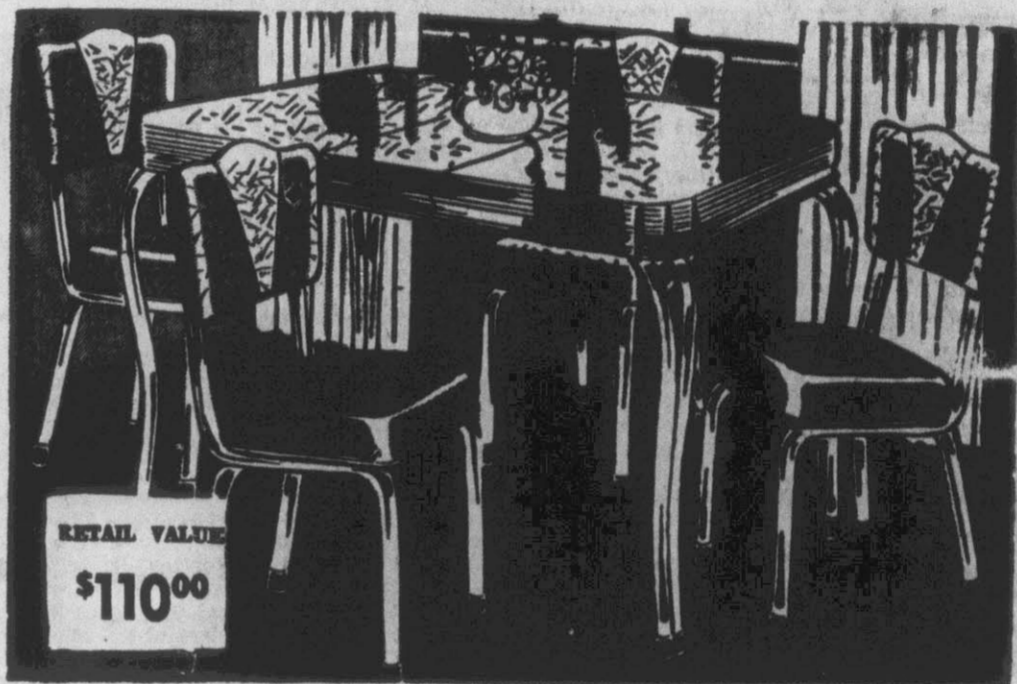
FREE!

THIS NEW FORMICA, EXTENSION-TOP CHROME DINETTE

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

and it's FREE with your purchase of this

Hotpoint



Deluxe 8 Cubic-Foot REFRIGERATOR

NEW CIRCULAIRE COOLING ACTION

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

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

BOTH ARE \$ **299.95**
YOURS FOR ONLY



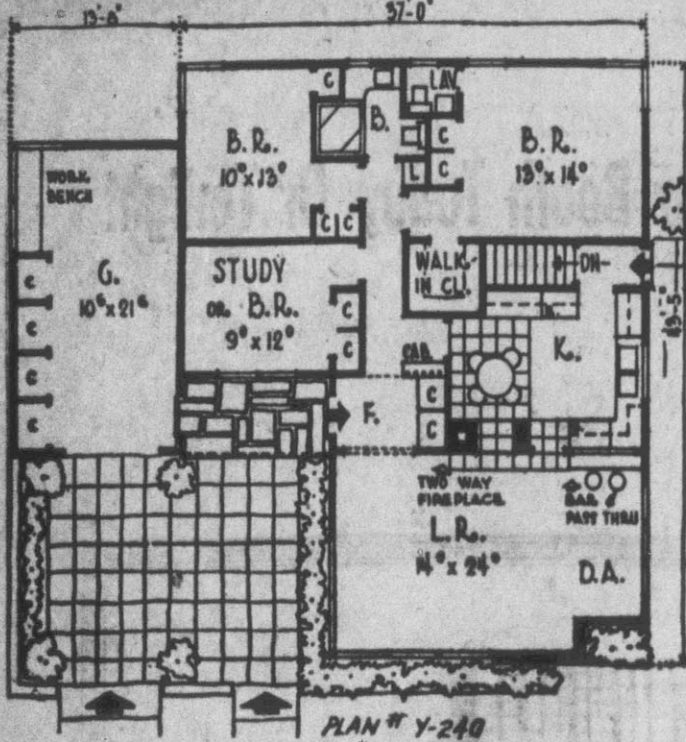
78 WEEKS TO PAY

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921 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C.
CARLOS W. MURRAY

Telephone 2616
MALCOLM C. WILLIAMS

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



THE MODERN TRAPDOOR is expressed in this smartly planned house formation and plans available from the architect.

ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

You shouldn't be shocked so often, blow a fuse, or possibly set your house on fire now that hardware stores are carrying new and virtually fool-proof electric plugs, wire splices, outlets and other gadgets. These plastic inventions are so slick you can throw away your screw driver and pliers as far as any household electrical extension is concerned.

For merely push the end of an ordinary No. 18 plastic covered parallel electric cord into a slot in these fittings, press a trigger down and the connection is made so securely you won't pull the cord out.

It's no longer necessary to strip insulation from the ends of the wires, struggle with fine strands, try to tie an underwriter's knot and tighten terminal screws in such a way that wayward strands don't short the circuit. Insulation is left right on the cord. You poke it into the plug or outlet and when you press the trigger down to clamp it in position, sharp teeth cut through the insulation to make a contact.

Of course, you have to use the modern flat style parallel wire cord. The fittings won't work with round or old style twisted cords. But most lamps, fans and other small accessories nowadays are equipped with this type of cord.

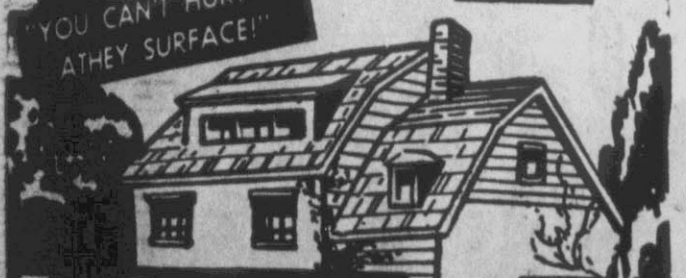
The main reason you can only consider these gadgets "virtually foolproof" is that they are so handy they could encourage somebody to overload a circuit. If you string an extension from an outlet in your wall and attach a triple outlet to it and then string other extensions from those three outlets, with triple outlets on each one, you can very quickly draw a power load for which your wiring was not intended.

The hazard that arises in such an arrangement is that when a fuse melts and someone foolishly

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DUNN BUILDING SUPPLY CO.
Chestnut St. Ext. - Tel. 4964

Communist Plan To Infiltrate Boy Scout Movement Described

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Communist scheme to infiltrate the Boy Scout movement and feed its younger members "communism with sugar coating" was described in sworn testimony made public today by Senate investigators.

The internal security subcommittee in a report to the Senate termed it part of a Moscow-inspired plan to warp generations of teen-agers to the Kremlin's views, in the schools, colleges, churches and youth organizations.

"I can conceive of few greater crimes," said Sen. McCarran (D-Nev.), the subcommittee chairman, in a prepared statement released with the report.

The report includes a transcript of sworn testimony given last March 5 by Harvey M. Matusow of Dayton, O., a self-styled former Communist now an agent of the Ohio Commission on Un-American Activities.

Matusow said the Communists, after a futile effort in the 1930s to undermine the Scout movement, switched to the infiltration plan, under which they hoped to mix secret Red agents among the Scouts.

"Now they are apparently attempting to infiltrate the Boy Scouts, rather than set up an opposing organization," he was asked by Donald D. Connors, a subcommittee investigator.

"Yes," the witness replied. "I might cite the example of Don West," Matusow said, naming West as a Baptist clergyman and Communist organizer in Georgia who formerly lived at Bethel, O.

Referring to Ohio Un-American Commission hearings, Matusow testified: "I am taking this from the testimony of John and Martha Ediston, and they stated that Mr. West had seven churches under his jurisdiction, and a Boy Scout troop was organized in each of the churches, and his plan was to indoctrinate."

old bottle, jug or homemade wooden stand.

A pin-up night light has a small seven-watt bulb in a translucent ivory colored shade and can be hooked on a nail or screw at any place.

An automatic closet light, which goes on only when the door is opened, can be quickly screwed to a door jamb and its cord plugged into an outlet.

Most of these lighting setups sell for around a dollar at hardware stores — cords and fittings for much less.

But for a few extra lights or small fans it is probably unlikely that an average household circuit would be overloaded. An easy way to notice if any circuit is being overloaded is to watch the lights in another part of the house. If they dim under the strain, or if motors slow down, an overload is obvious. Use nothing heavier than 15-watt fuses on ordinary household lighting circuits and you have a common safeguard.

However, these new plastic extension accessories were developed by the Monowatt department of the General Electric Co., at Providence, R.I., and they carry the approval label of the Underwriters Laboratories for safety in themselves. The main feature of their handiness lies in getting light where you need it, or a fan where you can enjoy it, rather than staging an electrical equipment show in your living room.

The simplicity of these fittings makes it very easy to repair or change minor electric conveniences. Suppose a lamp cord is crushed or broken under a furniture leg — you merely cut the damaged part away with a pair of scissors, insert each end into a small plastic block called a splicer, clamp the triggers down with your thumb and everything works again.

Chemical engineers and electrical engineers have teamed up to produce these various devices. Their shells are made of plaskon urea, durable enough for average abuse.

You can get complete wiring assemblies for table lamps, with socket for three-way light and frame to hold a lamp shade. You make the lamp yourself out of an

Foresees Growth Of Eastern N. C.

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP) — John Motley Morehead, New York industrialist, foresees a big industrial development for North Carolina, especially the eastern part of the state.

He said in an interview yesterday that new industry will come to North Carolina as long as the state and its subdivisions allow it to make a dollar profit.

The industrialist added that the development of industry in the state is a job that will have to be done collectively and not individually.

Morehead is here to attend the dedication ceremonies tomorrow of the new state-owned and operated port terminal facilities. He and Gov. Scott will be the principal speakers.

Morehead, a native of North Carolina, is an official of the Union Carbide and Carbon Corp., New York City. Union Carbide recently announced plans to build a 30-million dollar plant at Leaksville-Spray to manufacture synthetic fibers. Morehead said it is hoped to have the plant in operation within 18 months.

Fighting Gov't Move To Force Movie Film Sale

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—A government move to force the motion picture industry to sell films for televising is a "threat to the very existence" of the industry, a film executive said today.

Spyros Skouras, president of 20th Century-Fox, attacked a Justice Department plan to force the sale of motion pictures to television companies and advertisers.

"It is impossible for TV advertisers to meet the huge grosses motion pictures attain in theaters," Skouras said. "Without a product, the theaters would close."

"And without the revenue the theaters can afford to pay, the producers no longer would be able to turn out fine attractions," he said. "The pre-eminence of Ameri-

Lighting Aid

STORRS, Conn. (AP)—Put a red light over your hen nests, and watch the eggs roll in. That's the advice of C. S. Platt, Rutgers University egg expert.

Platt, in a paper for the 41st annual meeting of the National Poultry Association at the University of Connecticut, told how New Jersey poultry raisers did it during the war.

Air raid regulations blacked out the brilliantly lighted poultry houses along the Jersey Coast, he said, so farmers turned on the dim red lights to let them see.

The red light had a tendency to keep the hens longer on the nests. Egg production rose, and since then experiments have confirmed the red light's effect on hens.

Report Warsaw A Bathless City

WASHINGTON (UP)—Practically the rarest thing in Warsaw, Poland, these days is a bath.

This pungent tidbit on Iron Curtain life was revealed today in a Warsaw newspaper received by the government here.

For some reason or other, the newspaper was permitted to report this unfortunate condition, even though it contradicted the Reds' own perfumed propaganda.

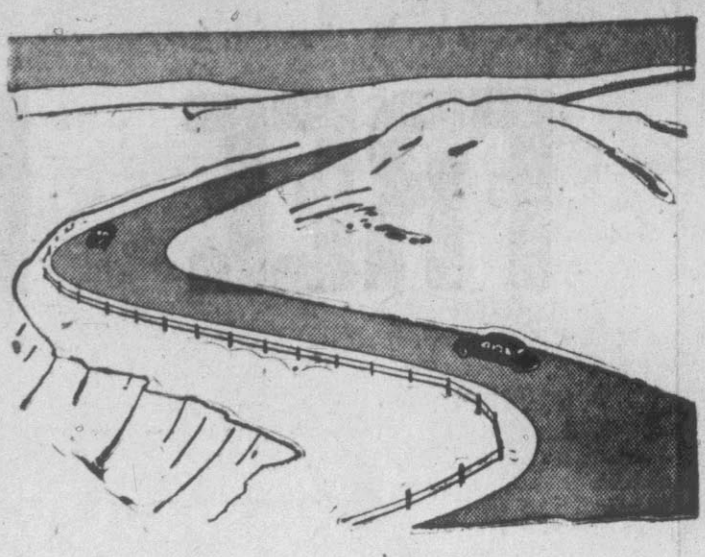
"Yesterday we met a lady who has only had two baths in five years," said the newspaper's reporter. "She said she could give the address of an apartment house where there are other unwashed persons."

This situation was not exactly unique. The reporter went on to say that at 18 Marszalkowska Street "no one ever has a bath because there is no coke, or the boiler is broken, or there is no one to light the fire."

"Days, months and years pass like this," the article said. "Not only do the tenants living there get out of the habit of having baths but the housing administration has gotten out of the habit of carrying out its most elementary duties."

The newspaper said "matters are still worse" at another apartment it checked. In that six-story building, it said, "there has been no water at all for five years."

can motion pictures would be destroyed."



AUTO LOAN PLAN

with no "extra" charges. Save money by financing your car with a bank auto loan here.

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation "The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies" Established 1901 — Time Tested

Good for all cars, but...
Best for 9 out of 10*
all year 'round
Esso Extra Gasoline

See your nearby Esso Dealer for outstanding road maps and complete touring service.

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

NATIONAL DISTILLERS' PRODUCTS CORPORATION, N. Y. • 86 PROOF.

Esso

Esso Standard Oil Company

PLEASE DRIVE CAREFULLY... THE LIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN!

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Rates 4c per word, minimum charge \$1.00 for first insertion of 25 words; two consecutive insertions, \$1.75; three insertions, \$2.25; four insertions, \$2.75; five insertions, \$3.25; six insertions, \$3.75; Month, \$14.00. Display Want Ads, \$1.25 per column inch per insertion; one week, \$6.75; one month \$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 Sealing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 5183
Residence Phone 5288

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

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color, also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2235 C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 8-1 1/2

BUILD WITH BRICK—FOR beauty and economy, common brick \$30.00, scratch face brick \$35.00 per thousand delivered. East 1st St. Brick & Tile Co. Inc. Dial 3633-4. 8-23 1/2

WE RELINE BRAKES, INSTALL points, plugs and mufflers. If you need that kind of service see us. We have Firestone and Dunlop tires, also Willard batteries. Howard Allen's Service Station, Cor. W. 5th & Greens Sts. Phone 3268. Jul. 1-1/2

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

VISIT THE COFFEE SHOP— Good food at reasonable prices. Steaks, chicken and seafood. 519 Dickinson Ave. 25-1 mo.

NEW HOLLAND CORN SHELLERS, pickup hay balers, side delivery rakes and parts. Immediate delivery. Turnage Implement Co., Farmville. 81-1/2

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED AND repaired. We carry a complete line of samples to choose from. Call for deliveries. Free estimates. Work guaranteed to satisfy. Brill's Upholstery Shop, Falkland, N.C. Phone 8617-8. July 26-1/2

THE LAUNDERETTE DIAPER service special fluffing process is your best guarantee of soft comfortable diapers for baby. Sterilized too for added protection. Dial 5122. 901 W. 9th St. 30-1 mo.

HOME FOR SALE—JUST COMPLETED in College View. Ready for inspection. Three bedrooms, living room, kitchen and dinette, bath and large expansion or storage upstairs. Insulated and weatherstripped. Good lot, location and terms. \$463.99 per month. J. B. Smith Jr., General Ins. Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 8-6

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

HOME FURNITURE
Dickinson Ave. at 8th St. Dial 2879

FOR SALE—SIXTY 55 GALLON steel drums at \$5 each. Frank Reid Co., Keel's Warehouse. 8-106

FOR RENT—TWO BRICK STORES on Dickinson Ave. 925 & 927. Located near A.C.L. Depot. Immediate possession. Call P. L. Goodson. Phone 3712. 8-1/2

TERMITE CONTROL FOR PREVENTIVE 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

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FURNITURE salesman and collector. Write "Salesman," Box 408, Greenville. Aug. 6-1/2

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

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES wanted—Carolina Grill. If not experienced but interested, apply. 8-4

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

"OCEAN TERRACE HOTEL," Virginia Beach, under original management. Ocean-front near 30th St. Phone VB 1686. A homelike hotel with sensible rates. We invite families. Children under 3, room rent free. Private and connecting baths. Telephones, television. Special late summer and fall rates. \$2.50 up, each person. Mrs. Alice Forbes-Hart, owner-mgr. P.S.—Hartford Apartments \$50 a week, everything furnished. 8-6

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Persian fairy
2. The Orient
3. Animal's foot
12. Smooth
13. Ceremony
14. Self
15. Bugle call
16. Magnificence
18. Tears app-
20. Groaned
21. Out of a direct course
22. Nimble
24. Reverse
25. Seasoning herb
30. Skill
31. Commerce
32. Negative
34. For fear that

DOWN
1. Fit of pique
2. Character in "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
3. Subsequent editions
4. Within
5. Units of work
6. Manner
7. Sudden unreasoning flight
8. Drift
9. Reverse end of a hammer head
10. Malarial fever
11. Tidings
12. Period of time
13. Saucy
14. Pertaining to grand-
15. Saucy
16. Commonwealth
17. Lively
18. Portal
19. Watches narrowly
20. Sea bird
21. Tipster
22. One born in a place
23. Sorrow
24. Opera
25. by Verdi
26. Single thing
27. Wall for
28. Crook
29. Drive a nail at an angle
30. Before
31. Operated

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55

FOR SALE—1946 CHEVROLET can be seen in H. L. Hodges Co. parking lot. 11-8

AT YOUR COMMAND, GENTLE to hands. Fina Foam rug and upholstery cleaner. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 11-6

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

SEAL OUT THE SOIL WITH Glaxo water clear plastic type linoleum coating. Ends waxing. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 11-6

ONE BRUSH ON APPLICATION OF invisible Roach Film controls ants and roaches for months. Belk-Tyler's, 3rd floor. 11-6

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. 12-2

CHRYSLER NEW YORKER FOR- sedan. A very well cared for one owner car completely overhauled. Fully equipped with radio, heater, turn indicators and fluid drive. Immaculate interior. Just \$995 at Flanagan Buggy Co., Inc. Telephone 4636. 12-2

FORD—1950 CUSTOM VS FORD sedan. Magic Air conditioner, Ford push button radio, new slipcovers. Sold with a written North Carolina automobile dealers guarantee at Flanagan's. \$1495. 12-3

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. 12-2

100,000 TOBACCO STICKS FOR sale—\$20 per 1000. Call Pitt Call & Wood Co. Dial 2786. 12-6

FOR RENT—A THREE OR FOUR room unfurnished apartment. Everything private. 400 Holly St. 12-3

NOTICE
We have moved to our new location near Bill Smith's Stables, next to Ball Park
Plenty of Free Parking
Pitt F.C.X. Service
Corner Line and Chestnut Sts

FOR RENT
Rooms, Apartments, Houses
GRIER RENTAL AGENCY
Located Over Chamber of Commerce
Business Phone 5706
Residence Phone 5428

WALL SATIN—EVEN A CHILD can do a good job with this new rubber base flat wall paint. Pastel and deep colors with only one coat necessary to cover a soiled wall. Globe Hardware Co. Phone 3232.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!
By FAGALY and SHORTEN



of the Will of Lance W. Wooten July 30 Aug. 6-13-20-27 Sept. 3

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY
Summons by Publication
ELEANOR H. BASS
vs.
NEEDHAM C. BASS

The defendant above named will take notice, that the above entitled action has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, for the purpose of obtaining a divorce a vinculo matrimonii on the grounds of separation, and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County in Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 12th day of September,

The New York State unemployment insurance law exempts concern with fewer than four employees from mandatory coverage. Non-profit religious, charitable, scientific, literary and educational groups also are exempt.

The Moors used henna finger-nail dye at the height of their culture about 950 A.D.
1952, or within twenty days thereafter, and answer or demur to the complaint heretofore filed in said case, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint.
This the 12th day of August, 1952.
D. T. HOUSE JR.
Clerk of Superior Court
J. W. H. Roberts, Atty.
Aug. 13-20-27 Sept. 3

Urges Security As Union's Goal

DURHAM (AP)—The president of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers said here today that organized labor should work towards giving workers in America a sense of security.
This could be accomplished, Alexander McKeown, the hosiery workers president, said by a guarantee of a full year's work, more pay and a shorter work week.
McKeown outlined labor's aims at the annual convention of the State Federation of Labor. The con-

vention opened yesterday and ends tomorrow.
McKeown said that there was a possibility of a depression getting in after the nation returns to a peacetime economy.
Because of this, he said, the aim of the labor movement should be full employment for 52 weeks at a better rate of pay.
"Labor," he said, "should work for a 30 or 35 hour work-week."
If these aims were realized, he said, workers in the nation would be given a better sense of security.
He advocated also an increase in old age benefits and pensions. He said that persons 60 years old should be allowed to begin drawing pensions.
McKeown stressed the elimination of slums throughout America as another aim of organized labor.

POGO



CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



USTY RILEY



LASH GORDON



HE PHANTOM



Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Stocks declined fractionally today in moderately active dealings.

The sell-off was an extension of yesterday's sharp break which was the widest since April 15. The retreat in prices, however, was orderly and sales in the first two hours of dealings totaled only \$80,000 shares, compared with \$10,000 yesterday.

Oil and rails, yesterday's weak spots, led the decline. Amerasia Petroleum dipped 1 1/4 points to 190. Texas & Pacific Land Trust recovered half of yesterday's loss with a gain of 2 points to 149.

Standard Oil of California, Texas Co. and Standard Oil Co. (N.J.) eased.

Mohawk Carpet continued to react to its dividend cut. The stock fell 2 1/4 points to a new low of 25 1/4.

Park & Tilford highlighted in its section with a gain of a point to 39. Steel shares moved within a narrow range. Automotives were quiet and easier. Utilities did little.

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog markets: Tarboro, Kingston: weaker on good and choice 180-240 lb barrows and gilts at 21.75.

Mt. Olive, Dunn, Warsaw, Whiteville, New Bern, Goldsboro, Wilson, Siler City, Benson, Washington, Wilmington, Jacksonville, Rocky Mount, Smithfield, Lumberton, Marion, Fayetteville, Florence, Clinton Rich Square: weaker at 21.50.

RICHMOND (UP)—Market 5 cents lower on good and choice 170-220 lb barrows and gilts at 21.75. Sows under 350 lbs 17.25; stags under 350 lbs 15.25.

COLUMBIA, S. C. (UP)—The spotlight shifted to football today with three of the nation's foremost coaches opening a three-day series of lectures to the South Carolina Athletic Coaches Association clinic.

Charlie CALDWELL of Princeton, Jess Neely of Rice and Rex Enright of South Carolina moved in for the final three days of the clinic after Hank Iba of Oklahoma A & M spent the first two days lecturing on demonstrating his famous control type of cage play. Neely launched the football

Rustlers Riding Range In County

That defender of western justice, the Lone Ranger, is needed at once in Pitt County!

Whether it stemmed from the meat shortage, lack of money or absorption of too much wild west literature is not known, but Pitt County thieves last night stole a march on old-style Texas cattle rustlers.

Slightly modernizing the accepted and established procedure, local thieves drove a truck to the home of Robert Daniels, Negro of the Brick Kill community near Greenville, and "rustled" a red Jersey calf weighing 350 pounds.

In reporting the theft this morning, Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson said the truck was driven to a spot within 200 yards of Daniels' house where the calf was loaded and whisked away. An investigation was conducted by the Pitt County Sheriff's Department but no clues to the crime have been unearthed thus far, the sheriff said.

Watermelon is a highly speculative crop, its sale fluctuating with the weather. More are sold in warm weather.

Exhibits, Booths Among Festival's Big Attractions

Several thousand persons milled about the exhibits at the annual Farmer's Tobacco Festival at the Gold Leaf Warehouse last night. Attractively decorated booths, sponsored by commercial, industrial and agricultural interests, were the center of much interest.

Two features of the Farmer's Tobacco Festival were booths decorated by the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade and East Carolina College. The Greenville Recreation Center had refreshment stands in two places in the building.

Red, white and blue bunting and colorful decoration of the exhibit booths provided a festive and holiday spirit. The stage was arranged with the best effects, including a public address system.

The exhibits drew attention from crowds coming and going last night and today. Police reported that they observed hundreds of cars and trucks here from distant cities and towns.

A list of the exhibitors follows: Quinn-Miller & Stroud, furniture and household goods.

Greenville Television and Appliance Center, electrical appliances.

North Carolina Safety Division, Russell Rogerson in charge.

Future Farmers of America, with "Projects for Boys."

Guaranty Bank & Trust Company, display of various kinds of money and information about how to detect counterfeit money.

J. C. Penney & Co. department store.

Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc., Lincoln-Mercury cars.

Scott Motor Sales, Studebaker cars and trucks.

White Chevrolet Company, Chevrolet cars and trucks.

Brown-Wood Company, Pontiac cars.

Hendrix - Barnhill Equipment Company, mechanical cotton picker and agricultural implements and machinery, etc.

Tetterton Motor Company, Plymouth and DeSoto cars.

Greenville Tobacco Curing Company, Langston Oil Burning Tobacco Curer.

Arden Tractor and Implement Company, tractors, farm machinery, etc.

Blackwood's Fifth Street, radio, electrical appliances, bicycles, etc.

4-H Clubs, with the motto, "A Better World Understanding" and "4-H Club Training Points the Way."

Escape Hotel, Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Bright Leaf Motors, job tested trucks and Dodge and Plymouth cars.

Dixie Air Tobacco Curers.

East Carolina College, teaching and business and professional careers.

Pitt County Chapter Red Cross, blood bank, Mrs. Walter Taylor in charge.

Pitt Hardware Company, paints, etc.

Pitt County Tuberculosis Association, Mrs. J. B. Spilman in charge.

Greenville Daily Reflector, exhibit showing how the newspaper is made.

Esso Standard Oil Company, lubricants, oil, gasoline, fuel oil, Esso-tane gas for cooking and heating and an oil-burning tobacco curer.

Home Furniture Store and flowers by Jefferson.

Planagan Buggy Company, farm machinery, tractors, etc.

The DuPont company's exhibit of "Dacron," new polyester fiber for manufacturing clothing, attracted much attention. Those in charge of the exhibit would place a dress or man's trousers in a washing machine, then hang the garments on a line, and in a little while they would be dry and without creases.

J. A. Lamotte, production, and Frank Buck, advertising.

Greenville Equipment Company, farm machinery, implements, etc.

Western Auto Associate Store, appliances, hardware, hunting goods, household appliances, etc.

Frank Reid Company, disinfectants for soil and crops.

C. L. Lupton Company's exhibit of aluminum awnings that may be rolled up or down attracted interest. The company displayed asbestos insulation, weather stripping, roofing and siding materials.

No Accidents In Festival Traffic

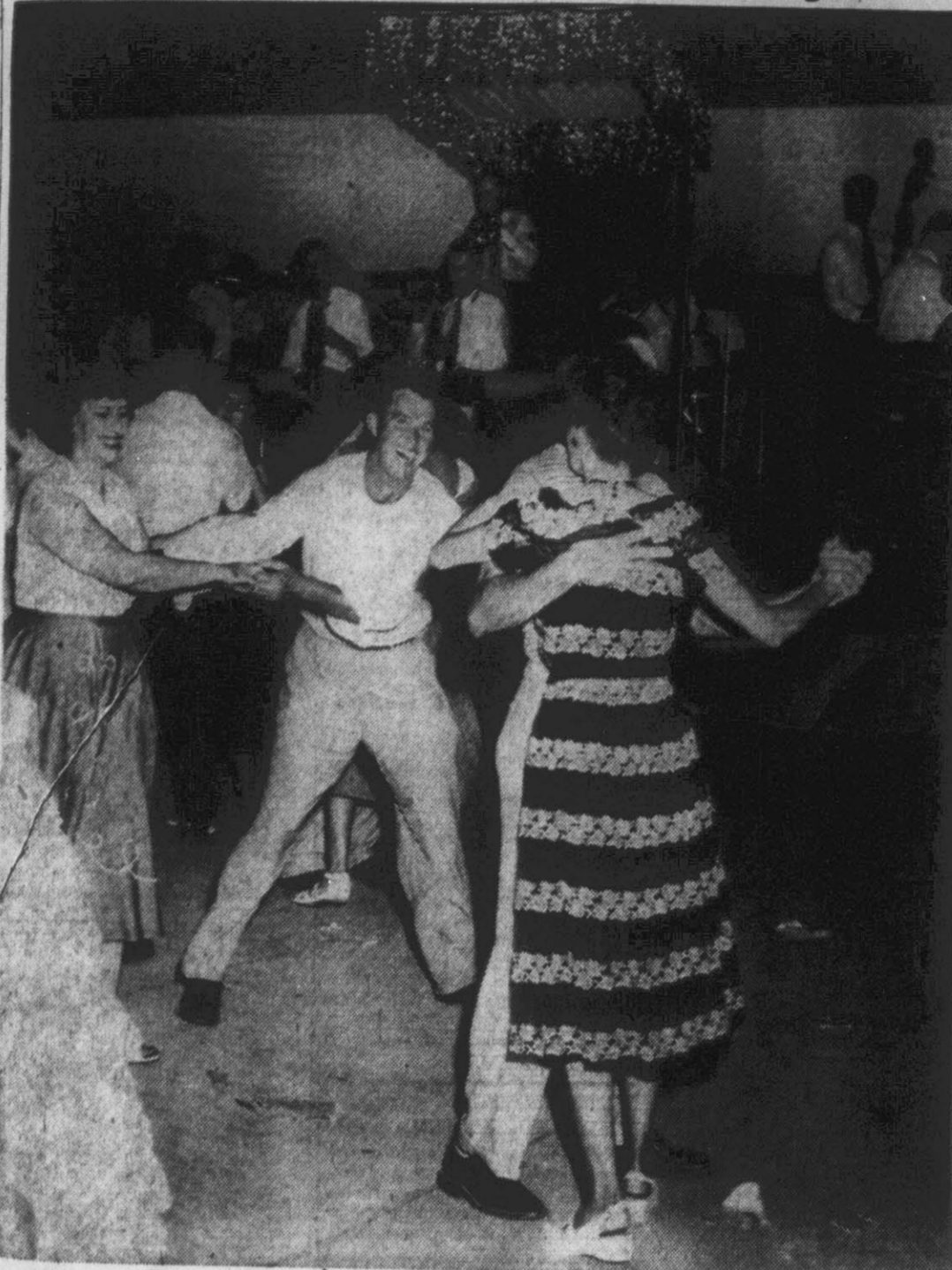
Special details of police handled traffic in Greenville yesterday in connection with the Farmers Tobacco Festival. Ample parking lots were provided near the Gold Leaf Warehouse at 14th and Charles Streets. Police kept the flow of traffic moving and directed parking near the warehouse and in downtown Greenville. A checkup with police revealed that no motor vehicle accidents occurred in connection with the Festival.

Autos Collide At Intersection

Two cars collided at Fourth and Elizabeth Street Tuesday afternoon about 5:30 as a result of confusion over a traffic light, a police report says. Arthur L. Norcott, Negro, driver of one car, police stated, James W. Knox Jr., driver of the other. None of the occupants was injured and there was no arrest. Damage to Norcott's car was estimated at \$275; Knox's car, \$150.

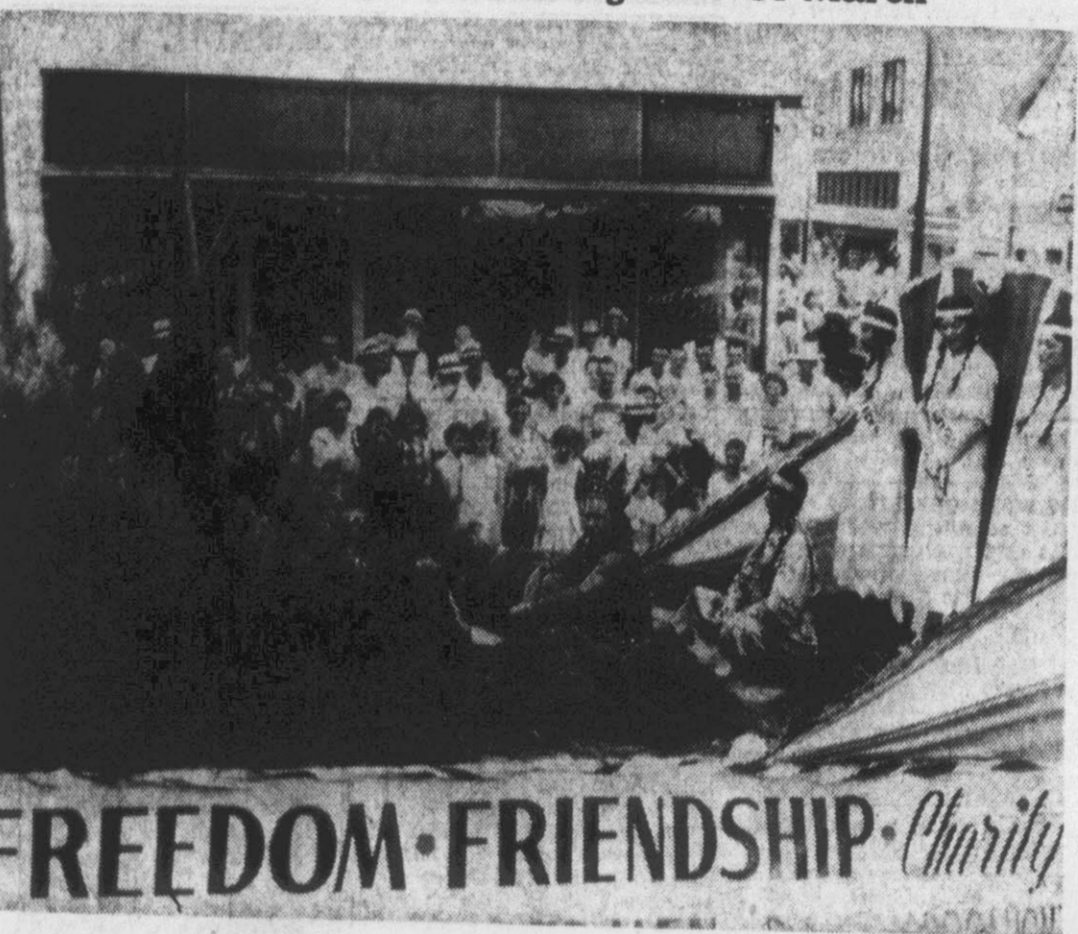
TODAY - THURSDAY
MGM. BIGGEST WESTERN IN 10 YEARS!
AMBUSH
STARRING **ROBERT TAYLOR**
STATE

Many Weren't Deterred By The Hot Night



Dancing was enjoyed by the thousands of people who attended the beauty pageant last night as Greenville's Fourth Annual Farmer's Tobacco Festival opened. Following the beauty contest, and in spite of the hot weather, a large number of folks turned out for the round dance. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

Floats Took Part In Long Line Of March



Among the several attractive floats in this morning's parade was the Redmen's float above. Led by a Marine Corps band, the parade formed on Evans Street, and went to the court house and down Washington Street, thence to Dickinson Avenue and out Tenth to Charles. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

Claim Presented . . . Five Killed In Egyptian Riot

(Continued from page one) Electric Power Company within the next few weeks will cost approximately \$75,000.

In furthering his report, Swartz explained the flocculation basin at the water plant will be completed as far as pouring is concerned within two weeks. He said the last wall of the basin will be poured in 15 hours uninterrupted labor.

The flocculation basin is used to mix chemicals with impure water, which causes foreign matter to lump together. The meeting last night was attended by all members of the commission and Alderman Robert Elks, member of the utilities committee of the board of aldermen.

Mrs. W. H. Northrop Dies In Charlotte

Mrs. W. H. Northrop mother of Sam Northrop Sr. of Greenville, died suddenly at the home of her son in Charlotte at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday. The body will be carried to Wilmington where funeral services and burial will be held tomorrow.

Cho-Co Drive In Theatre

U. S. HIGHWAY 17
Chocowinity, N. C.
Thurs.-Fri. Aug. 14-15
"An American In Paris"
Gene Kelly
Color By Technicolor
Saturday Aug. 16
"Wells Fargo Gunmaster"
Allen "Rocky" Lane
— Also —
"March of the Wooden Soldiers"
Laurel and Hardy

Funeral Today For Mrs. William J. Cox

Mrs. Penny Smith Cox, 71, died at her home, 211 Bridge Street, in Washington, N.C., Tuesday afternoon at 1:24 o'clock. She had been in failing health for the past nineteen years and critically ill for two months.

Funeral services were conducted at the home Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock by the Rev. E. A. Earnhardt, Methodist minister of Washington. Burial will be in the Trinity Cemetery near Chocowinity.

Mrs. Cox, daughter of the late Bryant and Mary Evans Smith, was born and reared in Pitt County near Grimesland. She was married to William John Cox of near Grimesland in 1899, and he died in May, 1942. She had been living in Washington since 1935. She was a member of the Grimesland Methodist Church.

Surviving are six daughters: Mrs. Webster Tyler of Washington, Mrs. Elmer Warren of Stokes, Mrs. Willie Walls of near Chocowinity, Mrs. Alice Mae Cox and Mrs. Ronald E. Brown of the home, and Mrs. Ernest W. Freeman of Norfolk, Va.; four sons, W. Charlie Cox of Chocowinity, H. B. and Josh T. Cox of Washington, and Fred M. Cox of Portsmouth, Va.; 25 grandchildren; one great granddaughter; two sisters, Mrs. Ned Hodges of Grimesland and Mrs. Jim Arnold of Grimesland; and four brothers, Will Smith of Pinetown, Ed Smith of Grimesland, Bryant Smith of Chocowinity, and Hyman Smith of New Bern.

Capitol Square

(Continued from page four) at Kinston are justified—as are the correctional school farms—even if they do not show a cash profit, which most of them do show.

QUESTIONED - It is doubtful that farms at the Negro School for blind and deaf near Garner and the school for deaf at Morganton can be justified. The students cannot work on the farm and their sole reason for existence is to produce crops at less cost than the produce can be bought. Similar question came up

about the farm at Elizabeth City State teachers College and at the Mcain Sanatorium. The profit and loss column does not answer the main question because it involves the principle of state competition with private enterprise. State manufacturing and merchandising are not permitted, except as parts of training course or therapeutic purposes.

The Yalu River made headlines in the Western world when Japanese forces crossed it to begin their surprise victory campaign against Russia in the Russo-Japanese War of 1904-05, says the National Geographic Society.

South-11 Drive In
Box Office Open 7:00
Shows 7:30 & 9:30 - Phone 36637

Wed. Nite Last Times
Leo Gorcy - Hunts Hall In
"Million Dollar Kid"
No. 2 Show Only - At 8:30
Allan "Rocky" Lane
"Frisco Tornado"
Color Cartoon

Thurs. and Fri. Nites
SAVAGE ACTION - ADVENTURE!
Color by TECHNICOLOR
WARPATH
The battle cry that set the plains ablaze!
EDMUND O'BRIEN
POLARIS TUCKER
BEAN JAGGER
HARRY GAERT.
Color Cartoon

COLONY
TODAY AND THURSDAY
IT'S ALL TRUE!!
He stole the secrets of the Moscow, Cairo and Teheran Conferences!

James Madison
5 FINGERS
Danielle DARRIEUX - Michael RENNE

South-11 Drive In Theatre
Adults Only - 50c Adm.
Mon. - Tues. - Aug. 18-19

SOCIAL GUIDANCE ENTERPRISES 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!
MURDER BY ATTENDANCE
Color Cartoon

THURSDAY ONLY - 1 BIG DAY!
GIRLS!
Learn how to train your FIANCE!
AND HAVE A LOT OF LAUGHS AT THE SAME TIME!

Janet LEIGH - Peter LAWFORD
in M.G.M.'s RIOTOUS ROMANCE
"JUST THIS ONCE"
Ends Tonight!
"Duel At Silver Creek"
PITT

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
OLD STAGG
\$2.30 PINT
\$3.65 4/5 Qt.
FULL FOUR 4 YEARS OLD
OLD STAGG
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
BOTTLED BY THE STAGG DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

More COMFORT - Better REST
Now Yours with Peerless*
MATTRESSES & BOX SPRINGS
Today we are featuring the Peerless Spring-filled Mattress and Box Springs. The Peerless . . . made in the South . . . combines beauty, long life and modern construction to bring you a life time of restful sleep.
The Peerless Felt Mattress has been a standby for years. This quality mattress of its type will bring you years of comfortable sleep.
J. A. COLLINS & SON
Dial 4010