

WEATHER

Mostly fair with little temperature change tonight; Friday partly cloudy and rather hot with widely scattered thundershowers.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Ike Says 'No' To Truman Briefing

Rejects Invitation From White House, Explaining He Must Remain Free To Publicly Analyze Administration Policies; Prefers No Ties

DENVER, (UP) — Dwight D. Eisenhower, Republican presidential nominee, today rejected an invitation from President Truman to attend a White House briefing on the foreign situation.

Eisenhower told Mr. Truman in a 300 word telegram he felt that under present circumstances any communications between them "should be only those which are known to all the American people."

He thought it would be "unwise and result in confusion in the public mind" if he were to attend a White House meeting.

The GOP nominee thus took a position contrary to that of Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, the Democratic presidential candidate, who attended a White House cabinet meeting and foreign policy briefing Tuesday.

Eisenhower had been sharply critical of Stevenson's visit to Washington. He said that the Democratic nominee is "subservient" to Mr. Truman's political forces.

In his telegram, Eisenhower made a point of noting that he was not invited to attend a briefing until after Stevenson had returned to Springfield, Ill.

The text of Mr. Truman's telegram to Eisenhower extending the invitation was not made public here.

But Eisenhower's reply was publicized at 8 a.m. EST, about the time the telegram was expected to be delivered to the President.

In giving his reasons for turning down Mr. Truman's invitation, Eisenhower said he felt it was his duty "to remain free to analyze publicly the policies of the present administration whenever it appeared to him to be proper to do so."

"During the present period the people are deciding our country's leadership for the next four years," Eisenhower told the man who, as commander-in-chief, was the boss when Eisenhower was a five-star general.

"The decision rests between the Republican nominee and the candidate you and your cabinet are supporting and with whom you conferred before sending your message."

"In such circumstances and in such a period I believe our communications should be only those which are known to all the American people. Consequently I think it would be unwise and result in confusion in the public mind if I were to attend the meeting in a White House to which you have invited me."

Eisenhower reminded Mr. Truman that the problems suggested for discussion were those with which he, as a military man and former supreme commander of Allied forces in Europe, had "lived for many years." But he said he would "instantly" change his position in the event of a grave emergency.

"There is nothing in your message to indicate that this is presently the case," Eisenhower said.

Eisenhower said the Truman-Stevenson meeting also demonstrated that the Democratic party, if returned to power in the election Nov. 4, would not change its policies.

Ex-Ambassador To Head Board

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman today appointed Adm. Alan G. Kirk, former ambassador to Moscow, as director of the Psychological Strategy Board.

The board formulates general policy for U. S. information programs abroad and assists the Defense Department in its planning of psychological warfare.

Kirk's appointment is to be effective about Sept. 15. He succeeds Dr. Raymond B. Allen, who is leaving to become chancellor of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Will Show Highway Men Needs Of Continuing U. S. 13 In Pitt

By MURIEL SHOTWELL

Reflector Staff Writer

State Highway officials will tomorrow begin the routing of U. S. Highway 13 through Greenville and four other towns in Pitt County.

Dr. Henry Jordan, chairman of the State Highway and Public Works Commission, a number of state and other highway officials, will be present at a meeting here tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in the Greenville City Hall to hear reasons for routing Highway 13 through this section.

The officials will assemble here for a short stopover before they journey to Kinston for a luncheon where they will meet other dele-

Boasts Reds Can Defeat UN 'Any Time' If Needed

North Korean Premier Says World Communist Countries United

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—North Korean Premier Kim Il Sung said today the Communists can defeat the United Nations "at any time of our choice under the flag of the world Communist countries."

He said his government demands "termination of the war on an equal basis."

Kim spoke on Pyongyang Radio on a seventh anniversary of North Korea's "independence."

His defiant blast came while truce negotiations were at another standstill in recess until Aug. 19.

"Unless our enemies abandon their belligerency," he said, "both peoples of North Korea and China will defeat them at any time of our choice under the flag of the world Communist countries."

"We are powerful enough to stand a long war with them."

"The United States and Britain were defeated not only militarily but also politically. The United States does not want a peaceful solution to the war but wants to camouflage her defeat by prolonging the truce talks with the prisoner of 'war question.'"

He said the U. S. is delaying the truce negotiations because she is ashamed that the war has not been won in more than two years of fighting.

"The United States," he said, "is not a victorious country nor is North Korea a defeated country."

He repeated demands for return of all prisoners held by the Allies, regardless of personal choice.

Peiping Radio meanwhile said U. N. apologies for violating the Panmunjom neutral zone were "worthless" and insisted Allied planes were ordered to enter the conference area.

The Communist broadcast also said the U. N. admitted shelling the zone Aug. 3 only because "hot evidence... made them yield at last."

Peiping reported accurately that Col. Charles W. McCarthy, senior Allied liaison officer, expressed regrets yesterday for flights by U. N. aircraft over the truce area on Aug. 10 and 11.

McCarty assured Communist liaison chief Col. Chang Chun San that the U. N. would try to avoid future violations.

"Yet almost at that very moment," Peiping charged, "American planes were again intruding over the Panmunjom conference site."

Left One Car To Replace Theft

EDENTON, N. C. (AP) — Hector Lupton, co-publisher of the Chowan Herald, woke from a deep sleep Tuesday to see two men drive away in his car, leaving another auto behind.

When he notified police, Officer R. H. Lupton came out to investigate. The abandoned car, the officer found, had been stolen from Mack Lupton of New Bern. None of the Luptons are related. Police are still hunting for Hector's car.

Pre-Draft Tests For 40 Pitt Men

The local Selective Service Board sent 40 Pitt County men to Raleigh. Two of the 40 men were transferred from another board.

The draft board here also listed one man as delinquent. He is Edward Earl East, Negro, of Route 3, Bethel. Anyone knowing of his whereabouts is asked to contact the Selective Service Board in the Municipal Building in Greenville.

Thousands Thronged To Tobacco Festival Scene



Thousands of persons attended the second day of the fourth annual Farmers Tobacco Festival held here yesterday afternoon and last night at the Gold Leaf Warehouse. Above is a portion of the afternoon crowd which attended entertainment programs held starting at two o'clock. A square dance concluded the day's events. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

Stevenson Calls For Good Govm't

Asks States To Help Halt Trend Of Cries To Washington

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Democratic presidential nominee Adlai Stevenson called on the 48 states today to give such good government to their people that they will halt the "tidal wave" of centralized power sweeping towards Washington.

In the first major speech since his nomination, Stevenson warned this drift will go on unless the states "perform those necessary functions of government which do not have to be performed in Washington."

Then he said: "The people will demand the services and if they don't get them at home they will turn to Uncle Sam. . . . And the states are the dikes which we can build more strongly against the flood waters sweeping toward the District of Columbia."

Stevenson gave his views in a speech prepared for delivery at a Democratic rally at the Illinois State Fair in introducing the main speaker of the day, Vice President Alben Barkley of Kentucky.

Stevenson gave his own philosophy of government, defended his record as governor of Illinois, ripped into his Republican critics, turned some of his criticism against former President Herbert Hoover, and also poked some sarcasm at GOP presidential nominee Dwight D. Eisenhower.

He packed this wide swinging array of topics into about 2,000 words which he had written and polished for the past two days up until mid-morning.

Stevenson said the leadership of the Republican party "hardly does justice" to the rank and file.

He said his GOP critics had accused him of being a captive of President Truman, the "City Bosses," the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), of the CIO, and the Dixiecrats.

"I hope I can bear this multiple courtship and captivity with becoming modesty," he quipped. "Meanwhile it's not too uncomfortable to be captured by most everybody except the Republican Old Guard."

BABY FALLS 14 FLOORS

NEW YORK (UP)—A 17-month old boy fell 14 stories from the window of his home last night and lived. John Robinson Jr. suffered a brain injury and a broken leg when he landed in a clump of bushes below his bedroom window.

Thousands Joined In Final Night Of Tobacco Festival

Byrnes Acts To Get Ike On Ballot
Signs Petition To Enter Nominee On Independent Ticket

COLUMBIA, S. C. (UP)—Gov. James F. Byrnes, who recently whipped out Carolina Democrats into the party fold, has thrown his support to a move to put Republican presidential candidate Dwight D. Eisenhower on the south Carolina ballot as an independent democrat.

Gov. and Mrs. Byrnes signed the petition yesterday before the independent Eisenhower followers met here in their first statewide gathering.

The group was formed following the state Democratic Convention last week by Democrats dissatisfied with the national ticket headed by Gov. Adlai Stevenson.

Byrnes had said he would sign the Eisenhower petition even though he plans, at present, to vote for Stevenson Nov. 4. Byrnes urged the state Democratic convention to back "wrong" for the Democratic party to endorse the GOP nominee.

However, at the same time he urged an independent drive for Eisenhower and said he and thousands of other South Carolinians would sign the petition even though they themselves planned to vote for Stevenson.

Byrnes, like the "South Carolinians for Eisenhower," feels the general would poll a much larger popular vote in South Carolina under an independent label than under the GOP heading which has been unpopular in this state since 1876.

Thomas E. Dewey, the 1948 Republican candidate, polled only 5,386 of 142,416 votes cast in South Carolina in 1948.

The state Republican party, which is still involved in lengthy litigation, has filed a slate of electors also pledged to Eisenhower. In the event both slates appear on the ballot in November, the Eisenhower vote on the two slates cannot be combined.

Douglas McKay, a Columbia attorney who was elevated from temporary chairman to permanent chairman of the "South Carolinians for Eisenhower" at the meeting yesterday, said he hoped "from 50,000 to 100,000 signatures would be on the petition by Aug. 31."

State law requires 10,000 names of registered electors to be filed with the secretary of state before an independent slate of presidential electors can be placed on the ballot.

Aly Khan Leaves For Hollywood

NEW YORK (UP)—Prince Aly Khan walked up a red carpeted air-lane ramp today and took off for Hollywood with 175 pounds of excess baggage, bent on winning back his princess, Rita Hayworth.

The handsome Moslem said he didn't think they'd meet at the airport, however. And he said he would be staying with "friends," not with his wife.

But "obviously, I'll see her when I get there," he said.

Two-Day Affair Climaxed Yesterday And Last Night With Contests, Prizes, Dancing And Music

They're tearing down the flags and sweeping out the warehouse today, and all that remains for most people is a fond memory of Greenville's 1952 Tobacco Festival.

But Mrs. H. T. Brown of Greenville carries with her a more tangible reminder of the celebration, because last night she literally "walked away" with the festival's grand prize — a new refrigerator and dinette suite.

"This is the first time I ever won anything in my life," Mrs. Brown said as she received the winning ticket from Judge Charles H. Whedbee. Judge Whedbee served as master of ceremonies throughout the two-day event.

The fourth annual Farmers' Tobacco Festival, and the second consecutive two-day affair, got underway in Greenville Tuesday evening and was climaxed last night by programs of string and sacred music, the drawing of prizes and a robust square dance.

Yesterday's activities began with a parade of bands, beauty pageant winners and floats which began at 10:30 in the morning and wound through Greenville to the Gold Leaf warehouse — center of the two-day festivities.

Beginning at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon mild temperatures that soared well above the 100 mark, the second phase of the festival was held at the "warehouse. Spectators were afforded string music, pie eating and hog calling contests, a child "cowboy" singing star and tricks by a trained horse.

While the show went on inside, a children's carnival across the street did a thriving business. All afternoon and well into the night, "kiddie" cars and a small ferris wheel furnished diversion for small fry not particularly interested in "goings on" at the platform.

Prize Floats

The prize-winning floats in the morning's parade were announced early in the afternoon by Bancroft F. Moseley, festival general chairman. First place went to Pitt County 4-H Clubs, and the \$50 prize was accepted by Jimmie Hendrix of Winterville-Avder-Greenville club. Second prize of \$40 went to the N. C. Department of Conservation and Development.

Cheered on by shouts of encouragement by hysterical spectators, 16-year-old Bob Conway of 111-A Holly Street, chewed his way to victory over four other contestants in the pie eating contest for white boys. His foe smeared with the remains of a chocolate meringue pie, young Bob received a \$10 check.

As lively string music from two bands stepped up proceedings, interest picked up sharply. Subtle smiles on sun-browned faces gave way to bold laughter as a double-jointed, soft shoe dancer went through his antics on the platform.

In a hog calling contest judged solely on applause from the audience, B. T. Jones of route 1, Ayden, bested four competitors to win a \$10 check in that event. Sam Winchester, local farm agent, gave a short talk on the Pitt County Agricultural Fair to be held in October and announced prize money has

been announced.

The Second Marine Corps Division band from Camp Lejeune and the Navy attack-transport USS Bot-

Costello Going To Prison Friday

Barring Late Legal Maneuver, Gambler Will Serve Term

NEW YORK (UP)—Gambling czar Frank Costello is scheduled to change his address tomorrow from fashionable Central Park West in Manhattan to a prison cell at Danbury, Conn.

Barring an 11th hour legal maneuver, which appears unlikely, the fashionplate of the underworld will surrender to federal authorities at 9:30 a. m. EST tomorrow to begin an 18-month prison term for contempt of the U. S. Senate.

Costello's last chance to stay out of jail faded yesterday in Washington. Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson turned down his second request to remain free on \$5,000 bail while he seeks a review of his case by the nation's highest court.

The term at the Federal Correctional Institution at Danbury will be Costello's first stretch behind bars in 37 years. He served a short term for illegally carrying a gun in 1915.

Costello, identified by the Kefauver Crime Committee as the kingpin of a New York-Miami gambling axis, will don prison dungarees in place of the expensively tailored suits which are his trademark.

He leaves behind the plush life of his New York City apartment and his suburban mansion at Sands Point, Long Island, where he has millionaires for neighbors. At Danbury he will have \$10 a month to spend in the prison commissary. The 61-year-old gambler will be eligible for parole in six months. He can continue to press his appeal while serving his sentence.

George Wolf, Costello's attorney, announced last night "we have no further plans" to try to postpone the imprisonment by legal man-

Leathernecks Of Bunker Hill Hold

Warehouse Group Has 3 Pacts

Fourth Agreement In Offing; Understandings Reached In Local Issues

Six years of work by members of the Greenville Warehouse Association has been culminated in the adoption of three mutual contracts under which the local tobacco market will operate for the next three years.

A fourth agreement is in the offing, but has not yet been subscribed to by all the members of the association.

Essentially the new agreements between the warehousemen provide no new warehouses will be built for the Greenville market during the next three years; selling time may be transferred from one warehouse to another and is not necessarily required to be used in the house to which it is assigned; and in the event of a fire or other loss of a warehouse, a warehouseman may call on any other member of the association to provide him with space in which to use his selling time during the remainder of a selling season.

The fourth instrument, which has not yet been ratified by all the warehousemen, would provide that rent from warehouses not used for tobacco sales would be turned over to the association for the period during which the market is in operation.

Under the new agreements, any warehouse firm on the Greenville market which has more than one warehouse may apply its full selling time for all houses to one or more of its houses as it desires.

As a result of the agreement, there will be four of Greenville's 21 warehouses which will not be used for auction sales this season. The Smith and Sugg firm which operates Star 1, Star 2, Growers and Gold Leaf warehouses will apply the selling time of all four houses to Star 1 and Star 2, and Growers and Gold Leaf will not be operated as auction houses. W. T. Cannon and Carlton Dall who operate Dixie warehouse and Cannon's 2 will consolidate the time of the two houses and apply it to the Dixie warehouse and not operate Cannon's 2. W. Z. Morton and W. Z. Morton Jr. who operate Morton's warehouse and Empire Warehouse will close the Empire for the season and apply the time of both houses to Morton's warehouse.

Commenting on the agreement providing for the transfer of selling time from one house to another, Sales Supervisor Bill Whedbee of the Greenville market said, "One of the principal features of it is that it allows excess floor space in Greenville to be used for constructive purposes. The space can be rented for any purpose whatsoever. Since the agreement has been effected, Whedbee said, a good bit of the floor space which will not be used for auction sales this season already has been rented for storage space.

The terms of the agreement governing the transfer of selling time also make it possible for individual warehouse firms included in the agreement to rent floor space or selling time to each other. A number of the firms with smaller houses already have rented selling time from the larger firms to make possible an economical operation.

It was in 1946 that work began on operations arrangements similar to those which have been adopted by the local market this year. The matter has come up each year since 1946, and during the past six years intensive work has been devoted to working out the agreements which have become effective.

One of the principal factors in

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Fierce Communist Attacks Preceded By Heavy Artillery Barrage; Allied Warplanes Fly Supporting Sorties; Reds' Losses Described As 'Heavy'

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD
SEOUL, Korea (AP)—U. S. Marines beat back two fierce Communist attacks Wednesday night and today to retain their newly won hold on Bunker Hill, in West-

ern Korea.

The battalion-size Red assaults were the third and fourth futile attempts to recapture territory seized early Tuesday by the Leathernecks.

A U. N. briefing officer said Communist casualties were heavy. Allied warplanes continued to hammer at Red positions today. The Air Force said they knocked out nine troop bunkers and three gun positions, and killed or wounded 20 Communists near Bunker Hill. Tired marines, meanwhile, huddled in their prefabricated timbered bunkers awaiting new Red moves.

Red machine gunners early today infiltrated the crest of nearby Siberia Hill—also captured Tuesday by the marines. But Allied troops silenced the guns in 15 minutes.

The Communists preceded their Wednesday night assault on Bunker Hill with a fiery, three-hour artillery barrage.

Then, at 9:05 p.m., Chinese infantrymen charged into withering fire from marine rifles, machine guns and artillery. Seventh minutes later the shattered Communist battalion pulled back.

The Reds launched the next attack at 2:25 a.m. Thursday. After a cracking skirmish which lasted four minutes, they withdrew to their lines.

Of 10,245 rounds of Communist artillery and mortar fire which fell in Allied territory Wednesday, 6,413 rounds dropped in the marine sector—mostly around Bunker Hill.

Allied patrols fought two stiff clashes with Reds early Thursday in brief raids on enemy-held positions north of Korangpo and west-northwest of Chorwon.

Wednesday night, B26 bombers blasted an enemy supply concentration just north of Samdang, about 15 miles east of Pyongyang, the capital of North Korea. Other bombers teamed with Marine aircraft and bombed Communist front-line positions.

The prefabricated bunkers which helped the Leathernecks withstand the assaults on Bunker Hill are specially designed shelters made of timber sawed and shaped in a Marine sawmill. One man can easily pack the parts for one bunker and erect it, using merely an entrenching tool—no nails.

WAITING WAS FUTILE

OAKVILLE, Ont. (UP)—The fire department answered its first alarm in six weeks yesterday and reached the scene in four minutes flat. The fire had burned out.

Yes, It Is Hot!

At least it was different in that there was no rain for the 24 hours ending at 8 a.m. today. The official high for Wednesday was 94 degrees and the low was recorded as 71. Greenville started to work this morning with the mercury at 79.

Yesterday a year ago saw a high of 93, a low of 70, and a mild thunderstorm that day. The noon reading at the local weather station was 91 degrees, and all signs pointed to another hot afternoon.

Morehead City's Multi-Million Dollar Port Is Dedicated Today

MOREHEAD CITY (UP)—Multi-million dollar deep-water port facilities built here were dedicated today by the state of North Carolina in elaborate ceremony today and the Coast Guard immediately extended security protection and navigation aids.

Gov. Kerr Scott, during whose administration the state earmarked \$7,500,000 for development of ocean port terminals here and at Wilmington, was the principal speaker.

Scott shared the platform with John Morehead, New York industrialist and grandson of Gov. John M. Morehead for whom this city was named. Other brief talks were made by A. C. Myers of Gastonia, chairman of the State Ports Authority, SPA Director George Gillette and State Conservation and Development Director George Ross.

The Second Marine Corps Division band from Camp Lejeune and the Navy attack-transport USS Bot-

tineau represented the Navy and Marine Corps at the ceremonies. A similar dedication is scheduled at the port terminal at Wilmington next month.

Fifth Coast Guard District Headquarters at Norfolk, Va., announced that it will initiate a six-step program immediately to provide the Morehead City port with navigational, defense and disaster safeguards.

The action underlined the growing importance of this port to the Navy and to national security. The Coast Guard Cutter Conifer will be transferred from Portsmouth, Va. to set up a home base here, joining the cutter Agassiz. The Conifer, a 180-foot tender serving about 125 large buoys, also serves as a search and rescue vessel in the treacherous area off Cape Hatteras.

Work will begin about Oct. 15 to provide lighted channel ranges for safer night operation in the harbor, officials said.

A reserve port security sub-unit will be established here to provide for Coast Guard port security protection in the area in case of disaster. The group has been drilling with the organized reserve unit in Wilmington for several months in preparation.

Lt. (JG) Lawrence E. Kelly will serve as captain of the port. He was appointed to head Coast Guard law enforcement within an area of about 100 square miles of this port, including supervision and control of explosives; a; other dangerous cargo and protection against sabotage and subversive activity.

A civilian port security advisory council also will be set up to assist and advise the captain of the port in matters relating to port security.

The Fort Macon lifeboat station will be renamed "Coast Guard Base, Fort Macon" to indicate increased duties and importance in connection with service and aid to navigation.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Day 1000-9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. William Ellis of Wilson, who has been seriously ill, is now greatly improved.

Miss Nancy Worthington of Newport News, Va., former student at Choccol High School, is now visiting Miss Sybil Jones of Choccol.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Boyd of Laurinburg are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harding Sugg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Howard and daughters, Barbara, Man and Marguerite, have moved to their summer home at Bayview. After the first of September they will be at home in Raleigh, where Mr. Howard is now associated in business, at 200 Lake House Trail.

Mrs. E. M. Reagan and Mrs. Jimmie Cobb have returned from a trip to Canada.

Mrs. C. T. Fleming Jr. is in Duke Hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacobs and children of Spartanburg, S. C. are visiting Mrs. Jacob's mother, Mrs. R. T. Burnette. They will spend next week at Atlantic Beach.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
August 14, 1912

We learned by telephone this afternoon that Helen, a little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Joyner, fell off the porch of their home, two miles from town, and broke one of her arms.

Dowell Beaman spent Wednesday in Rocky Mount.

Miss Janice Bryan has returned from Greensboro.

Miss Mary Beddard returned Wednesday from Bethel from a party.

Miss Agnes Spain returned Wednesday evening from a visit in Wilson.

Miss Jamie Bryan has returned this morning from a visit in Greenville, Tenn.

R. L. Humber Jr. returned Wednesday evening from Beaufort.

Presbyterian Women Have Monthly Meet

At the regular monthly meeting of the Women of the Presbyterian Church, a program on Martin Luther was presented by Miss Elizabeth Deal, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Joyner, Mrs. W. H. Harvey, Mrs. W. J. Carter and Mrs. Badger Johnson.

The meeting was held at the church on Monday night with Mrs. I. B. Koonce, president, presiding.

The meeting was opened with a Scripture passage from the Psalms, and Mrs. E. W. Harvey led the group in prayer. The meeting was closed with the singing of one of Martin Luther's hymns and the Mispah benediction.

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Q's
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WATCH OUR WINDOWS
FOR GREATER BACK TO SCHOOL VALUES

TO SERVE YOU WELL... TO DRESS YOU WELL... TO SAVE YOU MONEY ALWAYS

"GO GLAMOR" Shop

404 Evans Street

Bethel Bride Honored At Informal Hour

BETHEL — On Tuesday morning, August 12, Mesdames F. L. Andrews, Jr., and Dennis Hardy entertained Mrs. Charles Ives, Jr., a recent bride, in the home of Mrs. Hardy.

The house was beautifully decorated with arrangements of mixed summer flowers. The dining room table was covered with a hand-made imported linen cloth and decorated with a centerpiece of lilies and asters. The honoree was presented a corsage of American Beauty roses. The honoree received the guests at the door and directed them to the dining room where they were served ham biscuits, chicken salad rolls, open-faced sandwiches, cheese straws, potato chips, hors d'oeuvres, minis, brownies, lady fingers, fig newtons, cookies and iced drinks. The honoree was remembered with a gift in her chosen pattern. About fifty-five guests were present.

Teen Age Circle Of Belvoir Church Meets

The Teen Age Circle of the Gum Swamp Church of Belvoir held its regular monthly meeting on August 14 at the home of Shirley Clark. Neel Dupree, president, presided over the meeting.

It was voted to send a "cheer basket" to Linda Sue Stanfill, who is in the Greensboro hospital recovering from polio. The club also decided to meet at the church every other Thursday for choir practice.

Members have been having a drive for new members, and the circle was divided into two teams, the Red and the Blue. The losing team was to entertain the winning team at a party. The Red team secured the greatest number of new members, so the Blue team invited the circle members to be their guests at a lawn party to be held on the first Monday night in September at the home of Neel Dupree.

After the business period a program discussion for the month was held. The topics chosen for discussion were "Checking On Ourselves" to be presented by Neel Dupree; "Selfishness Stifles Stewardship" by Marlene Clark; and "Enter Faith" by Peggy Lewis.

After the meeting was adjourned the members enjoyed a social hour, during which time the hostess served refreshments of iced drinks, pastries, cheese crackers, nuts and minis.

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

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilson Jr. announce the birth of a daughter, Julia Brooks, on Friday, August 8, at Pitt Memorial Hospital.



WEDS EDEN — Clarissa Spencer Churchill, bride of British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, sits at her desk in a London film office in this 1947 picture. The wedding, involving Britain's most eligible diplomat and the niece of Prime Minister Winston Churchill, was held this morning. (AP Wirephoto)

Floating Shower For Ayden Girl Given Thursday

Miss Joan Braswell of Ayden, bride-elect of this month, was the guest of honor on last Thursday when joint hostesses entertained at a floating shower for her.

The party, held at the American Legion Dining Room, was given by Miss Leida Mills, Miss Jean Rush and Mrs. Louise Rush. The refreshment table, from which the guests were served as they assembled, was covered with a white Madeira cloth and centered with a bowl of pastel pom poms. White tapers in matching holders were used on either side of the centerpiece.

A crystal punch bowl, from which iced punch was poured by Miss Mary Alice Howard, was at one end of the table, and a platter of dainty bridal cakes was at the other. Assorted nuts and minis were served by Misses Sue Joyner, Pauline Dupree and Ann Smith.

A table holding the miscellaneous shower gifts was arranged at one side of the room. Other gifts were opened as the guests arrived with them. Miss Braswell received gifts of china from the hostesses and a variety of her crystal, china, silver and linens from the other guests. Approximately 30 guests were present.

Tuesday's Cases In County Court

Cases tried at the all-day session of Pitt County Recorder's Court Tuesday included seven motor law violations, four assaults with deadly weapons, two abandonment and non-support and two cases of assaults with deadly weapons.

In the case of Jesse Williams of Bethel, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, Judge Dink James found the defendant guilty. The court's sentence was for six months in jail, to begin at the expiration of another sentence imposed. The judgment also provides that Williams must pay \$31 to T. B. Lanier, the prosecuting witness.

Jim Moore, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, prayer for judgment was continued on payment of court costs.

Driving without an operator's license: Russell Shepherd, Negro, 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of \$25 and costs, Waldo Phillips, Negro, \$25 and costs, Glenn Gaskins, Negro, \$25 and costs.

David D. Lamb of Ayden was fined \$10 for passing a vehicle at an intersection. He appealed.

Bentley H. Murphy of Walsenburg, failure to give a hand signal and causing an accident, fined \$10 and costs.

Charlie M. Daniels, Negro, reckless driving, \$25 and costs and his license was suspended for 60 days. The case against Dalmar L. Cox Jr., charging failure to yield right of way and causing an accident, was dismissed.

The case against Green Lions, Negro, charging abandonment and non-support, was not pressed. Thomas Tatum, Negro of Norfolk, Va., paid up.

Escaped Convict Cornered, Killed

NEW CASTLE, Ind. (UP) — An escaped convict who stole three vehicles and kidnapped a motorist in his flight, was cornered and killed today after taunting police "kill me, if you want me."

Quinn Zachery, 33, New Castle, lunged for a deputy sheriff's gun after he was captured at the farm home of a relative near here. The officer shot twice, hitting him once in the chest.

First Federal
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Of
Greenville

3%
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Radio Star Visited Children In Hospital

The idol of Greenville's youth, little Bobby Benson, yesterday departed from a crowded schedule of appearances to visit and entertain child patients at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The blonde-haired, 11-year-old singing star of Mutual Broadcasting System's "B-Bar-B Ranch" slipped away from worshipping bands of children following the parade yesterday morning and traveled out to the hospital to talk with kids confined there.

Little Bobby spent nearly an hour at the hospital talking with the juvenile patients, telling stories of the West and singing cowboy songs. The children who longed to see Bobby in the parade were treated to a personal appearance exclusively their own.

Miss Phyllis Martin, director of nurses at the hospital, said this morning the little patients "just went wild" during the entire visit. "They were so disappointed at not being able to see the parade, and when Bobby came in they were just thrilled to death," she declared.

Miss Martin said Bobby went among the patients introducing himself and shaking hands with the children. "He seemed to have more fun than any of the kids, and the people who came with him had to persuade him to leave."

"It did the children a world of good and dissipated the disappointment many felt at not seeing him at the warehouse," she explained.

Border Market Prices 'Steady'

By UNITED PRESS

More better quality tobacco moved on the North and South Carolina border belt tobacco markets today, and prices held steady.

Warehousemen believed the full floors signaled the start of the bumper crop of the border belt crop expected to hit the sales floors by the middle of next week. No sharp price fluctuations were expected, however.

The border belt crop in North Carolina matured rapidly because of the hot weather and farmers were in their fields when the sales season started.

Prices yesterday held steady. Price changes were mostly normal, changes of \$1 per hundred pounds, the U. S. and North Carolina Departments of Agriculture reported. However, there were a few more gains than losses.

A continued decline in the quality of offerings was noted because of the marketing of a larger percentage of low leaf grades. Bulk of sales was fair to fine lugs, low to good leaf, low and fair primings, low and fair cutters and nondescript. Volume of sales on individual markets ranged from heavy to light.

Tuesday markets in the two-state belt sold a total of 5,810,106 pounds for an average of \$53.12 per hundred, a drop of 44 cents from the preceding day. Season sales reached 46,945,700 pounds, averaging \$54.20.

Sales Tuesday on the North Carolina market totaled 2,505,341 pounds with an average price of \$48.01. The South Carolina total was 3,304,864 pounds averaging \$57.00.

Refuses To Hike Watch Tariffs

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman today refused to increase the tariff on imported watches as proposed by the Tariff Commission.

The President said he was unable to agree with the commission "that our domestic watch industry has been seriously injured, or that there is a threat of serious injury."

The domestic watch industry has long sought a duty hike because of large imports of watches, watch movements, parts and cases from Switzerland.



"FASTEST HUMAN" IS HOME—Lindy Remigio, 21-year-old Manhattan College student from Hartford, Conn., who won the 100-meter dash in the Olympic games at Helsinki, is kissed by his mother, Rose (left), and his fiancée, June Raverly, as he arrives at International Airport at New York after plane flight from Europe. (AP Wirephoto)

First Federal
Savings and Loan Ass'n.
Of
Greenville

3%
Current Dividend Rates
On Insured Accounts
Assets Over \$3,000,000

Box Score

RALEIGH (AP)—The Motor Vehicles Department's report of highway accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 10 a.m. today:

Killed—2
Injured rural—15
Killed this year—823
Killed to date last year—803
Injured to July 1, 1952—6,963
Injured to July 1, 1951—6,641

Food Prices Are Not As Recalled

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS

WASHINGTON (UP) — When I was a kid, Mom used to give me a few cents and send me off to the butcher to buy enough steak for four.

The butcher would slice off a generous hunk of lean, red meat, wrap and twine it and then say: "How about some liver for the cat?"

Whereupon he could knock off a big slab and shove it across the counter without putting it on the scales. Liver, in those days, was on the house and was great food for the mousers.

Suddenly, some bright fellow discovered that liver contained what's good for you, and the meat shops straight away put a price on it.

Today, the going rate is \$1.95 per pound for liver from the calf and as much as \$9 cents for beef liver.

As any housewife can tell you, prices of everything are sky high. In the old days when Mom canned enough in the summer to last most of the winter, food wasn't much of a problem. A farmer would slaughter a steer, cure it, and put it away in the smoke house, saving the liver, of course, for the cat.

The garden provided enough green stuff to fill every Mason jar on the premises during the canning season. We even canned sausage. First it was cooked and the whole assignment was put in a big crock where it was preserved in lard. It was mighty tasty on cold days, along with some buckwheat cakes for breakfast.

Cabbage was kept in the hay mow, along with the potatoes, turnips, and apples. Just before the first freeze, these items were removed to the cellar under the house where it was a little warmer.

Now, most of our grub is store-bought, as they used to say. And at what prices!

Pork chops—comes at from .75 per pound—up, according to the grade. Bacon is up to 79 cents, and sirloin goes at \$1.16. Plain old chuck is up to 65 cents a pound, and lamb chops are \$1.29 a pound.

In the vegetable department corn, sells at from 25 to 28 cents for four ears.

Onions are two pounds for 21 cents, and lettuce is 19 cents a pound. Cabbage is two pounds for a quarter.

Onions are two pounds for 21 cents, and lettuce is 19 cents a pound. Cabbage is two pounds for a quarter.

Onions are two pounds for 21 cents, and lettuce is 19 cents a pound. Cabbage is two pounds for a quarter.

Auto Collision Is Family Affair

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Mrs. Margaret Beale, 32, was driving home with her three children on Route 29 recently when her car skidded on the wet pavement, struck a bridge abutment and skidded into the path of a car coming from the opposite direction.

After the crash the other driver climbed out. He was Samuel H. Sylvester, 34, her brother.

OMITTED
The VFW float in the Farmer's Jubilee parade was erroneously omitted in the listing of floats in yesterday's Daily Reflector.

Speaks Tonight



Members of the Pitt County Farm Bureau will have an opportunity tonight to hear an address by Mrs. Charles W. Sewell, administrative director, associated women of the American Farm Bureau Federation. She will speak at 8 p.m. in the Pitt County Court-house in Greenville. Since the organization of the women's branch of the farm bureau in 1934, Mrs. Sewell has served as administrative director. She has received many honors and awards for her many years' work in agriculture and is credited with the record of enrolling more than 1,325,000 farm women into the women's branch of the Farm Bureau.

Outlays Needed For Pasturage

RALEIGH (UP) — State College pasture experts estimated today that an investment of \$16,000,000 to plant 400,000 acres of Ladino clover will be needed this fall to keep the livestock industry growing in North Carolina.

The drought has dealt the industry a severe setback.

Farm experts said there are about 1,000,000 acres of improved pastures at present and the state's goal for the livestock industry is twice that figure. Pasture specialist Sam Dobson said the goal for alfalfa in the state is 200,000 acres instead of the present 60,000 acres. He said the present 450,000 acres of lespedeza is sufficient.

Gift Will Help 'Untouchables'

NEW DELHI (AP)—The Ford Foundation has donated \$25,000 toward a suitable memorial to Mahatma Gandhi.

Disclosing this information in Parliament the health minister said the money would be spent for the improvement of the Bhagat where the Mahatma often stayed.

The first study of logic in the Western world is believed to have been developed in ancient Greece.

Columnist Mark Sullivan Dies; In Trade 64 Years

WEST CHESTER, Pa. (AP)—Mark Sullivan, 78, nationally-known newspaper columnist, died of a heart attack last night in Chester County Hospital.

In the newspaper business for 64 years, Sullivan was the author of several books, including an autobiography, and once served as editor of Collier's Magazine.

A life-long resident of Chester County, Sullivan was the youngest of 10 children. His parents were Irish immigrants who became prosperous Pennsylvania farmers.

He was living in the farm house which his father built, writing two columns a week which were syndicated nationally by the New York Herald Tribune at the time of his death.

After working on a local paper and then buying another in Pennsylvania, Mark sold his interest for \$5,500 and enrolled at Harvard College. He remained there, completing a three-year course in the law school. However, he never practiced law.

To augment his income while fattening his education Sullivan wrote feature stories for Boston newspapers. His training in law was to be a valuable asset in his career as one of the nation's top political writers.

In 1904 he joined the staff of Edward Bok's Ladies Home Journal and spearheaded a crusade against the patent medicine evil. Two years later Congress passed the nation's first pure food and drug act.

Later as correspondent for the New York Evening Post he began writing about the political scene three days a week, a program he continued up to his death.

He switched to the New York Tribune (now the Herald Tribune) in 1923, and that newspaper retained him under contract, syndication his views throughout the nation.

Ex-Communist Is Granted Pension

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—The cantonal government of Geneva has decided to grant former Swiss Communist boss Leon Nicole, 65, a temporary pension of \$140 per month out of funds reserved for relief of the poor.

The pension is larger than the average worker's wage in Geneva and is meeting with criticism.

Nicole was president of the canton from 1933 to 1936. Since then he has lost the support both of the voters and of his own party. Today's cantonal government does not include a single Communist or Communist-sympathizer.

Attend Funeral of Grandson
Mr. and Mrs. E. F. C. Metz attended the funeral in Goldsboro today of his grandson, John K. Bridgers Jr., who was drowned in Goldsboro.

Young Bridgers' body was recovered from the river after a search of many hours. His abandoned car and clothing was found late Tuesday near the river. Little is known of the circumstances surrounding his death.

Locate Body Of Missing Intern

GOLDSBORO, N. C. (AP)—The search for a missing Goldsboro hospital intern ended yesterday when the body of John K. Bridgers Jr., 26, was found in the Neuse River. He had been missing since Monday night.

Deputy Sheriff Owen Jackson said Bridgers was last seen Monday after he had driven Mrs. Margaret Tisdale, a nurse at the hospital, to Princeton to visit friends.

Jackson said that later that night someone drove Mrs. Tisdale's car to the entrance of Cliffs of Neuse Park. An attendant found the damaged car in the park's parking lot and notified police.

Jackson reported that the front seat of the car was covered with blood. A trail of blood led to the river's edge where Bridgers' clothing, a watch and a wallet were found.

Wayne Memorial Hospital authorities described Bridgers as one of the most promising interns ever to enter the institution. He had completed two years at the University of North Carolina Medical School. He is the grandson of E. F. C. Metz of Greenville, N. C.

Butcher Shop Is Also Art Salon

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — In addition to watching the scales, patrons of one market and butcher shop will have an opportunity to see a free art show.

For a two-week trial period 18 landscapes and seascapes will adorn the blue-grey wall behind the meat counter. Like the steaks and chops the paintings, by a prominent local artist, will also bear a price tag. The artist will put up more paintings in case any are sold.

CAROLINA
GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

We Are Now Open

Every Sunday
All Day
The Proctor
Coffee Shop

Final August Clearance

Men's, Women's and Children's

SUMMER SHOES

AT.. BLOUNT - HARVEY'S

Sale of Men's Fine Shoes

1 GROUP

\$3.95

1 GROUP

\$5.95

1 GROUP

\$9.95

LADIES SUMMER SHOES

DRESS and CASUALS

1 GROUP

\$1.

1 GROUP

\$2.

1 GROUP

\$3.

ONE GROUP CHILDREN SANDALS \$1.

BLOUNT - HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

May Take 10 Years To Recover From Drought

WASHINGTON (UP) — Agriculture Department spokesmen said today it "may take 10 years" for the South to recover from the three month drought that has cost farmers an estimated \$1,000,000,000.

They said it will take time, toll and money to get farms back in the shape they were in last May when the drought began.

For one thing, soil conservation experts fear that many Southern farmers will plow up their parched pastures and plant them in cotton or other row crops for one or two years because they need "quick cash" harvests.

This would disrupt the long-time trend towards grassland-livestock farming in Dixie, initiated to revive the soil worn out by decades of cotton planting.

"Every improved pasture seeded this year is gone," one expert said.

He said many farmers will be unable to invest \$40 or \$50 an acre to put their burned up pastures back in shape, and the need for immediate cash returns will force them to plant row crops.

However, recent rains in some of the drought-stricken area may help the situation.

Experts said farmers now seeding winter cover crops could have good grazing again on some of the pastures by Nov. 15—if the good weather holds and early frost doesn't strike.

The seed needs moisture to germinate and good weather following "to get a good stand."

The Agriculture Department has extended emergency loan programs to farmers in the stricken area to help get them back on their feet.

President Truman also has authorized a \$3,000,000 aid program to speed low-cost feed to cattle in Kentucky and Tennessee.

Yesterday the Office of Price Stabilization got into the picture. The OPS alerted its field offices to guard against ceiling price violations and black markets on farmers' supplies which may spring up because of the drought.

NO CAN SEE
ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UP)—The trend in modern architecture to use glass in place of solid walls has one drawback. William J. Isam walked through a ceiling-to-floor glass panel in a remodeled hotel drug store here.

The Proctor Coffee Shop Is NOW OPEN
On Sunday
Serving 3 Meals

No One But Ever Made This Most DARING OFFER!

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

FREE
Handsome, Matching S-T-R-E-T-C-H BAND

Regular \$5.95

In order to introduce this newest type of water-protected watch, we are including a handsome, sturdy metal expansion band AT NO EXTRA COST!

BUILT TO "TAKE IT"
No matter what type of work you do—you can be sure of dependable, trouble-free time for years to come. And it's a real handsome watch to wear for dress, day or on any credit, today!

Regular \$29.95 Value!
NOW ONLY \$19.95
INCLUDING STRETCH BAND

FULLY GUARANTEED!
HAS ALL THE FEATURES OF THE FINEST WATCHES EVER MADE!

- 17 Jewel Shockproof Movement.
- Water-Resistant.
- Resists Rust and Oil.
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- Stainless and Rustless Case.
- Anti-Magnetic Movement.
- Real Resistant.
- Unbreakable Crystal.

Saslow's
Greenville's Largest Credit Jewelers
406 Evans Street

Amateurs Build Own Homes; Form An Organization

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — About 100 men in Monroe County, which includes Rochester, are building homes for their families, according to Edwin A. Gordon, a high school history teacher and organizer of the Build Your Own House Club.

The club meets once a month and hears talks by experts in the fields of lot selection, financing, carpentry, masonry, insulation and other subjects. During the school year the club has a three-hour class each Friday in a local trade school.

During the past three years more than 300 Rochester area families have undertaken their own home building, says Gordon, thus saving a substantial percentage of construction costs.

Find Explosives Under School

CHIBA CITY, Japan (AP)—School was dismissed recently in Chiba City while workers dug up a half-forgotten store of munitions buried under the high school.

After the war the old Imperial army anti-aircraft school had been converted into a high school. Then someone remembered that live shells, explosives and about 200 big bombs were buried under the anti-aircraft school in the closing days of the war.

The explosives were found all right—and very much alive.

Farming Is Part Of Life In City

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly a third of all U. S. farms are run by persons who have another job from which they derive their basic livelihood, reports the Institute of Life Insurance.

The principal income of this group comes from a job, business or profession in a town or city. The group also includes those whose main income is from pensions or invested savings.

This trend, which has almost doubled in the last 10 years, is attributed by the institute to greater use of the automobile and the speed of modern transportation.

OUT OF SEASON
BERLIN, N. H. (UP)—On one of the warmest days of the season, William Roy reported the theft from his parked automobile of a fur blanket, a ski rack and two pairs of earmuffs.

About 250,000 beetles have been catalogued in museums, says the National Geographic Society.

Ugly Duckling Bike Takes To The Water



FOR SUMMER SPORTS, this water bike has been developed by Oskar Fuchs of Munich, Germany. The rear wheel has been replaced with a paddle-wheel. The bike is kept afloat by two rubber pontoons. The pretty girl with this "water velo" at a Bavarian lake, says it cost about \$43—without the bicycle.

Master Of Music Plays With Homer Briarhopper

Wet with perspiration but happy in his hobby, a drummer who holds a masters degree in music last night breathed a sigh of relief after joining a string band in their rendition of "Floppared Mule."

Playing with Homer Briarhopper and his "Dixie Dudes" at the Farmers' Tobacco Festival in Greenville last night, Dave Brown of Raleigh inserted a bit of symphonic percussion into the ancient art of string music.

Dave is really a "bona fide" master of music, because he received his bachelors and masters degrees in music at Denison University in Ohio. He plays symphonic and popular music professionally and says he plays with the Briarhoppers band "just as a hobby."

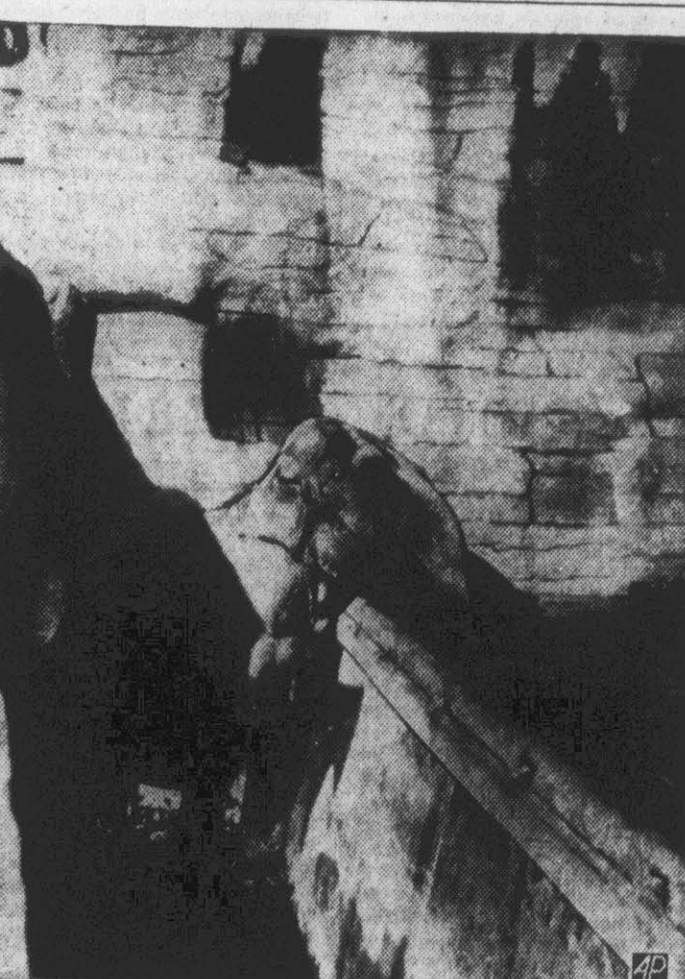
Dave is not a newcomer to Greenville by any means due to his having instructed in percussion instruments for two years at the state

band concert at East Carolina College. His specialty is playing tympani with symphony and popular orchestras.

Dave also does radio work in the course of his profession but he declares he enjoys working with Homer Briarhopper and members of the band. "It gets rather hot at times and the tempo is fast, but as a hobby, its very satisfying," he said.

BIG AND SMALL
LA GRANGE, Ind. (UP)—Homer Schultz reported to police that \$1,600 was stolen from his grain company last night. A few minutes later Ralph Schultz, Homer's brother, reported the theft of 50 cents from his South Milford Grain Company.

Coal-carrying self-unloading lake vessels can discharge their cargoes at the rate of 2,100 tons per hour.



BIG GIRL BLUES:—Venice, 8,000-pound elephant of Milwaukee's Washington Park Zoo, tumbles formidably for a foothold after a misstep in the dark dropped her into the 10-foot moat around her pen. She finally yanked out on a stairway of baled hay. (AP Wirephoto)

SAVING IS A FAMILY AFFAIR

A good thing for every "brand new" family is a program of regular saving. That way, you'll have money for the many larger purchases you'll have to make in the years ahead. Open your "Mr. and Mrs." savings account with us . . . insured to \$10,000. Then save a part of each paycheck! Your savings earn a better-than-average return, here.

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324 Evans Street — Dial 3224
A. C. TADLOCK, Executive Vice President

Cases Heard In City Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH
In Police Court Wednesday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found Philip S. Baker, Negro, guilty of driving while drunk, and gave him 30 days in jail. The court suspended sentence on condition that Baker pay \$100 and court costs. The judgment also provides that the defendant shall not ride in any vehicle except a public passenger bus, unless he makes restitution for property damage. The court also recommended that his driver's license be revoked for a year.

Ivin S. Edwards, possession and transporting of non-tax paid whiskey, 30 days in jail. Judgment was suspended on payment of \$25 and costs. He is to remain of good behavior and not violate a law for a year.

The court found Edwards not guilty of improper parking on a highway and having defective lights.

Clifton J. Griffin, careless and reckless driving, prayer for judgment was continued on condition that the defendant pay \$25 and costs deducted. The court's judgment provides that he is not to violate any law for six months.

Cleaver E. Stevenson, Negro, was found not guilty of damaging a city fire hydrant with his car.

Howard W. Allen, 1601 Dickinson Ave. (an old case), speeding, paid \$15.

Harvey Bell, Negro, was found guilty of operating a motor vehicle to the left of center of a highway. The court gave him 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$10, and he is not to operate a motor vehicle for a year unless he pays \$100 for damage to T. G. Basnight Jr.

Woodrow Heath, charged with driving while drunk asked for a jury trial and the case was transferred to Superior Court.

Willie I. McLawhorn, Negro, speeding, 30 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted. The court's judgment also provides that he is not to drive any motor vehicle for two weeks except in his employer's business.

Hubert G. Allen was found guilty of failure to pay taxi fare. The court gave him 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on condition that he pay \$150 to Edward Murphy, taxi driver, and pay court costs.

Odessa House, Negro, who was charged with larceny, was acquitted on payment of court costs.

Zebedee Hines, Negro, assault on a female, case dismissed on payment of court costs.

Theodore R. Payton, Negro, paid \$10 for failure to stop at a traffic light.

Woodrow H. Dixon, found guilty of driving while drunk (second offense) was given 60 days in jail, suspended on payment of \$200 fine and court costs. The court recommended that his driver's license be revoked for a year.

NO HEART AT ALL
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UP)—Another candidate for the city's meanest man is the thief who slipped into the Jacksonville Blood Bank Inc. and took \$488 in cash and \$7,399 in checks from an unlocked safe.

Channel Try

CAP GRIS NEZ, France (AP) —Bob Paysour, 24-year-old Gastonia, N.C., fireman plunged into the water from the French coast at noon GMT (7 a. m. EST) today to attempt to swim the English Channel.

The weather was good. There was only a light wind. Experts on tides and other vagaries of the tough channel said the big, six-foot-one-inch Paysour had a good chance to make the crossing.

Paysour, who spent only five minutes on French soil, the time to get geared, refused to talk to newspapermen, but people in his entourage said he hoped to make the crossing in 15 hours.

A handful of campers and residents of this spit of land in Northern France gathered on the beach to watch the North Carolina swimmer set out. He wore black trunks and a white cap.

Tries Talkathon In Campaigning

MADISON, Wis. (AP) —Leonard F. Schmitt concluded last night his first radio talkathon, the latest gimmick in political campaigning, with a final summation of his criticism of Sen. McCarthy R-Wis.

Schmitt, a Merrill attorney who hopes to win the Republican senatorial nomination over McCarthy in the state's Sept. 9 primary, was on the air almost continuously for 25 hours. He began at 8 p.m. Tuesday and wound up at 9 p.m. Wednesday, weary but feeling "pretty good."

He said he planned to get "a big steak and a bottle of beer and then go to bed." Next Monday he is to make another performance.

Hobbyist Builds Flying Saucers

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. (AP) —While most people are just talking about flying saucers, Vincent Georgeff is building 'em—at least in model form.

His models are disc-shaped with fins protruding from the top of the disc and landing gear on the bottom. Only he calls them flying planets.

Whether there are any flying saucers at present Georgeff doesn't know but he says he believes they are possible.

Falling Shovel Caused Accident

BLACKBURG, S. C. (UP)—A state highway patrolman said a shovel fell off the rear of a truck yesterday, glanced off one automobile going in the opposite direction and flew into the window of another car following the truck. It knocked the driver of the second car unconscious causing his automobile to crash into the rear of the truck.

AIR CONDITIONED Belk-Tyler's SPECIAL VALUES FRIDAY and SATURDAY



New Low Prices Ladies' Cool Cotton DRESSES

Cool eighty square cottons, picoli, broadcloth and other summer favorites. Frosty styles in colors to please. Shop this value early.

Sizes For All, And Half Sizes

VALUES TO \$8.00

\$1.88

\$2.88

\$3.88

Colonial Fibre Window SHADES

A most beautiful fibre shade that will not break, ravel or pinhole. Full 6 ft. in length on wood rollers.

2 FOR \$1

On The 3rd Floor

Everglazed CHINTZ

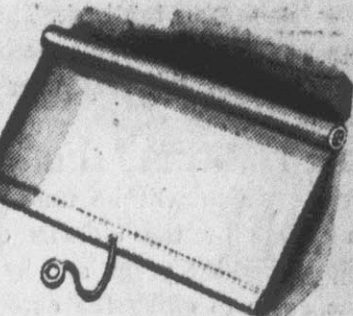
A very lovely selection of Everglazed Chintz for lasting beauty and durability. Assorted colors and patterns.

Value \$1.29
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Outstanding Quality

Men's fall weight rayon gabardine and sharkskin in sizes from 28 to 42. New fall shades in styles for men. Real values.

\$4.98 \$5.95



Men's New Fall Gabardine and Sharkskin DRESS SLACKS



Boy's SPORT SHIRTS

Boy's short sleeve sport shirts in sizes to 20 years. Assorted colors. Famous names included. Values to \$3.00.

2 For \$3

Men's Summer SHOES

Including two tone mesh styles, loafers and wing styles. Not all sizes in all styles.

1/2 price

Boy's Eight Ounce Sanforized DUNGAREES

Boy's long wearing eight ounce sanforized blue denim dungarees. Sizes from 4 to 16. Reinforced at all points of strain.

Irregulars of \$1.69 Values

\$1.44

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ONLY Florence OIL RANGES
Have this EXCLUSIVE Wickless-Type Oil Burner

Such a beauty! And so easy to clean. Sparkling porcelain-enamel finish, wipes clean with a swish of a damp cloth. Spacious insulated oven with scientific ventilation and double-bottom heat spreader, distributes heat evenly for uniform, dependable baking. Florence Ranges are backed by over 70 years' experience. See this famous Florence Range at our store.

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Strength for the Day

DON'T THROW HAPPINESS AWAY
Some people throw happiness away with both hands. They have love, opportunity, fine heredity, good health—the makings of a happy life. But because they lack self-control, or have a jealous spirit, or nurse a grudge, or love money too much, they cast all chances of happiness away in exchange for some bauble, some trinket they do not worth the having.

It very often happens that married couples, because they greatly dislike some little failing in each other, destroy the possibility of deep and abiding happiness. People who have been friends for years disagree over some petty matter and henceforth are strangers to each other. Many a boy who has had everything under the sun given him, and who should be a great success in life, has cast it all away in the pursuit of an aimless life of pleasure. Jealousy has shoved many persons off the road to happy, purposeful living and kept on pushing them until they went over the precipice. Judas Iscariot sold out a man who loved him for thirty pieces of silver, and many are those who have scoffed at love and trampled it under foot that they might gain riches.

Why do we cast away our treasure so recklessly? Why are we so prone to empty our hearts of gold and fill them with dross? It's easy to throw happiness away, but happiness thrown away is as hard to pick up as spilled water.

Another Successful Celebration In The Books

Greenville's fourth annual Farmer's Day is a thing of the past now. It was hot in the warehouse where most of the events were held, and entertainers and spectators alike keenly felt the heat. Those who had been working on the gala festival for many weeks were about ready for a breathing spell.

But Farmers Day in Greenville was a success which will be remembered for a long time by the citizens of Greenville who staged the event, and by rural people who came to enjoy the entertainment.

General Chairman Bancroft Moseley and the many other citizens who worked on the arrangements for the festival made it the best in the four-year history of the event. The thousands of farmers and their families who entered enthusiastically into the entertainment contributed greatly to the success of the festival.

Greenville undertook the annual Farmer's Day celebration four years ago as a good-will project to express its appreciation to rural people of the area for what they have meant to the city. With each passing year, it has gained popularity with the people for which it is staged—the farmers.

Another successful celebration in Greenville is now history, but already the local citizens and people from surrounding rural areas are looking forward to next year's celebration.

A New Way Of Life For Millions

Great reforms are underway in two of the world's nations which long have been conspicuous for the poverty and economic plight of the masses of their people.

Whether the reforms are paving the way to greater economic security for the people of the two nations, or whether they will lead to enslavement under communism, is a prospect which hangs in the balance.

In Iran where Premier Mossadegh reigns as a virtual dictator by reason of parliamentary decree, peasants, landless for generations have been presented with deeds to land of their own. The land is being purchased by the poverty-stricken people through long government loans with small installments, and the government directive that large estates and royal holdings be made available to small individual owners.

Meanwhile in Egypt where a handful of wealthy families have owned practically all the fertile Nile valley, the military government which ousted King Farouk has drafted sweeping land reform legislation designed to rid the country of the old feudal system and make landowners out of peasants who before have had nothing.

The legislation in Egypt will set a 200-acre limit on individual holdings, and make

possible the distribution of all "surplus" land to individual agricultural workers and small landholders. For thousands of peasants it will mean ownership of property for the first time in generations.

At the same time the tax structure of the two nations is being revamped to the advantage of the "little" people. It is taking the burden off the poor of the land and shifting a larger portion of the tax burden to the wealthy in the nation.

How the experiments in economy, society and government will work out, yet remains to be seen. Individuals who have done nothing in their lives but toil under the feudal agricultural system are suddenly being elevated to land ownership. Whether they have the training or the ability to manage their own affairs will be determined only in the future. Unfortunately there has been little period of transition in which they could adjust themselves to the new way of life.

On the other hand, the peasants have made fortunes for the feudal lords on their respective native lands, and there is good reason to believe they can make a living for themselves now that the chance has been afforded.

At any rate, the peasants of Iran and Egypt have been freed by the millions from their economic shackles by virtue of the governmental reforms.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—The Democrats' selection of popular and formidable candidates for the United States Senate in several doubtful states may prove to be a definite asset for Governor Adlai E. Stevenson when the electoral roll is tabulated next January. They may carry him to victory in these areas on their community coat-tails.

This local reinforcement is especially valuable—in fact, essential—to the Democratic presidential nominee because he is relatively unknown outside his own state of Illinois.

How to overcome this handicap in a short campaign is one of the chief concerns at Springfield. Stevenson must depend on the home-state talent to make him known to their constituents as they stump their respective states.

It is a lucky break for him that so many states have named first-rate men to run on the same ticket with him.

VOTE-GETTERS—This situation is exemplified most strikingly in the Middle West, where isolationist sentiment may react adversely against Stevenson's plan to defend the general foreign policy enunciated and executed by President Truman and Secretary Acheson.

Unless there has been a tremendous shift of public opinion since 1948, the Democratic nominee is expected to carry Illinois. He swept it by 572,000 only four years ago, and it is generally admitted that he ruled the state well. The Arvey machine in Cook County will outdo itself to place him in the White House.

In Indiana the Democrats have nominated Governor Henry F. Schricker, who placed Stevenson in nomination at Chicago. Schricker is one of the best Democratic vote-getters the Hoosier state has produced in many years. It is generally believed that he will defeat Senator William E. Jenner who is regarded as a second-rate rat on Capitol Hill.

GAIN—W. Stuart Symington's defeat of the presidential favorite, Attorney General J. E. Taylor, in Missouri can be chalked up as a gain for Stevenson. Symington's tremendous primary vote, as well as his prestige and personality, give him an edge over the Republican incumbent, Senator James P. Kem. Taylor would have been only a so-so candidate.

Although Tennessee is normally a Democratic state, Representative Albert Gore's trimming of the Senate octogenarian, Kenneth McKellar, should make sure that it will not waver. As one of the youngest and ablest members of the House, Gore should sweep Tennessee into the Democratic column for himself and Stevenson.

STRONG—In another section of the country—Massachusetts—the Democrats have named a strong man to oppose Senator Henry Cabot Lodge. He is Representative John Kennedy, son of the former SEC chairman and Ambassador to England.

Lodge is not the sure winner he is supposed to be. His servile support of the Truman-Acheson foreign policy has antagonized certain Bay State elements, as did his leading role in the Eisenhower camp.

Like his father, Kennedy has not hesitated to criticize certain aspects of the Administration's foreign policy in a state which has many anti-British voters.

OPPOSED—Ironically, President Truman has opposed, publicly or privately, almost all of these men whose nomination should promote Stevenson's chances. He has recently revealed that Barkley was his choice over Stevenson until the "veep" was forced to withdraw because of labor's opposition. He backed Taylor against Symington in Missouri. He favored McKellar over Gore, a Kefauver type of insurgent. He has no love for Schricker, who has not been too friendly with the McKinney-McHale faction.

While he took no part in Massachusetts politics, Truman has resented young Kennedy's criticism of various phases of the aid-to-Europe program. The Boston Irishman voted for a cut in handouts to Europe on the ground that our allies were not doing their part to defend themselves.

OUTSMARTED—Southern politicians may be pardoned if they begin to think that they have been outsmarted by both the presidential nominees on the question of Civil Rights legislation. They may decide to string along with Governor James P. Byrnes of South Carolina, who says he wants to hear the campaign arguments before deciding how to vote.

At first Stevenson seemed to side with the southerners on this question. He opposed a compulsory FEPC unless the states defaulted. He said that the question of repealing rules permitting southern filibusters was one for the Senate, not the President, to decide. This was eminently satisfactory to Dixie.

But now that the threat of a southern rebellion seems to have vanished, the candidate has changed his mind. He is weakening on both questions. It looks as if Stevenson, sure that the South will not break away, is making a play for the Negro vote that is so important in so many key northern states.

CHANGED—General Eisenhower has also changed the direction of his attack.

When it appeared that he might carry several southern states, he was dead set against a compulsory FEPC. But as soon as the South seemed to rally behind Stevenson, he wavered. Sixteen Republican Governors and Senators, as well as prominent Negro spokesmen, insist that fair employment legislation will be enacted in an "Eisenhower Administration."

Selected Short

PORT JEFFERSON, N. Y., TIMES: "The greater the amount of aid, the greater the control exacted by the Federal and state governments, and the greater the amounts levied in taxes. It is all part of the super-super program and part of the program that is constantly exerting pressure on the people to become wards of the government. . . . This creeping paralysis is the curse of the nation today fostered by men greedy for power who know that nobody ever gets anything for nothing, unless it is obtained through direct theft, or other forms of dishonesty."

DES PLAINES, ILL., SUBURBAN TIMES: "Mull over this one: In one month a certain meat packing company paid out \$200,000 in overtime to clerical workers sorting over OPS records, although 90 per cent of the plant's products were selling below ceiling prices. Is it things like this that make prices stay up?"

NEWSPAPER SUPPORT

(Wilson Daily Times)

Forty-one Southern newspapers, the Associated Press tells us, will support General Eisenhower in the coming campaign. In all likelihood they're widely scattered and that support will have little effect. But it does evidence a trend. It means, albeit slowly, that the South is pulling away from the Democratic party, that henceforth it will not blindly follow leaders whose views and whose measures are not consonant with what the South believes. In short, it means that the South has little or no use for either the New or the Fair Deal.

The solid South, always the

Saucer Identified



Somebody Told Me

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

Most married couples exchange a few uncivilized words now and then during their marriage. In fact, Wife Rachel and I exchanged a few the other day. These particular words happened to be on the telephone.

W. R. never fails to call me at the store when there are four or five customers waiting for service. Some day I hope she will call during a slack time, but I doubt that I will have any such luck.

"Jack," she said, and paused for what seemed like five minutes. "We're having the bridge club tonight."

"Yes, I know."

"Will you stop by the grocery store on your way home and get some ice cream?"

"I'll be glad to. How much do

you want?"

"Let's see," she said with another pause. "There will be eight of us. And I haven't decided exactly how I'm going to use the ice cream. Maybe pineapple sundaes or on toasted pound cake."

This analysis seemed to go on and on, until I broke down: "All I want to know is how much ice cream you want!" And those words were practically shouted.

"Half a gallon!"

Backup.

Backup.

When I arrived at home that night W. R. said, "Who stuck a pin in you when we were talking on the phone?"

"Nobody," I said. "But four customers were standing in there waiting for service."

Later, when we were looking back on this incident and kidding about it, our friends chimed in when we told them the story. One said, "My wife never calls me except when I'm busy." A wife said, "My husband never speaks a civil word from his office."

This business of talking on the telephone to busy husbands seems to be a more or less universal problem.

There is, of course, a simple solution. When the wife calls and the husband is too busy, just say in sweet tones, "I'll call you back in a minute, dear." But some husbands still have hope that the conversations will be short enough so that wouldn't be necessary.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

CHEERFUL—Members of the advisory budget commission apparently were more interested in the cerebral palsy hospital at Durham and the orthopedic hospital at Gastonia than in any other places visited. They stayed overtime at both places and went away uplifted by the cheerful atmosphere, despite the warped bodies of the little folks being treated. The institutions are combination hospital-school projects. There are very few sick kids at either place but the fantastic gadgets in metal braces and plaster casts, the almost miraculous results obtained from bone and muscle surgery justify their designation as hospitals.

The obvious pride of the children when they first walk as well as their patient acceptance of long months without chance of movement put to shame the casual complaints of older people at slight inconveniences.

SPASTIC—The Durham institution, commonly known as the spastics hospital, is the State's newest independent venture in caring for unfortunate. Nestling in the very shadow of the Duke hospital and even closer to the gigantic veterans hospital nearing completion, the 4-bed spastic hospital is tiny by comparison.

There is capacity for 20 boys and 20 girls, admitted between ages 3 and 16 without regard to race or financial status. The average patient stay is 7 to 8 months. Dr. Lennox Baker of the Duke staff is the superintendent, and student nurses at Duke help out. Most of the metal braces are made in the Duke shop, demonstrating a fine spirit of co-operation. Spastics are not sick and only a few of them have sub-normal IQ ratings. They simply lack the capacity of muscular

co-ordination. The institution has more of the aspects of a school than of a hospital, because the job of the staff is to train the youngsters in muscle use and to instill self-confidence.

ORTHOPEDIC—The orthopedic hospital at Gastonia has long been a favorite of budgeteers and legislators. The reputation made for modest requests and good use of money appropriated led Larry Moore, chairman of the current budget commission, to tell Kay Dixon, chairman of the hospital board of trustees, and other administrative staff members that "we are going to let you write your own ticket." At the same time Moore asked them not to "get us out on a limb." Major item of physical needs is revamping the heating system and installation of an elevator to eliminate the long ramp hauls for patients from the operating and physical therapy rooms to the wards.

Another long range problem is the colored wards over which not only the patients but food and supplies must be hand-pushed several hundred feet on a steep incline. Scarcity of trained orthopedic nurses and other staff members is more marked than at most state institutions. One whole ward has been "down" (not used) for several years solely because it has not been possible to find competent personnel. Dr. W. N. Roberts, superintendent and surgeon in charge, is hopeful but not very optimistic about putting that ward into service within the next year.

SCHOOL—This is one place where the state takes the class room to the pupil. School teachers provided by the state public school system were giving lessons at bedsides while the budge-

teers were there. The idea is that the children shall keep up their school work and be able to join their same classes when they return home. Records prove that some of them are actually ahead of their classmates when they go back. Not all the children have school lessons. Some of them are too young. Dr. Roberts said he had accepted patients at one month, and in many instances he wanted them before six months, in order to do the best job of correcting deformities without major surgery.

BLIND AND DEAF—State schools for the blind at Raleigh and for the deaf at Morganton, with a combination blind and deaf school for Negroes at Garner, constitute efforts to give these handicapped children the same advantages offered normal children in the public schools. At Raleigh the enrollment of blind is 180, at Morganton the enrollment of deaf is 430, and at Garner there are 110 blind and 150 deaf colored children. The Raleigh and Garner units are under one management. They need some additional permanent improvements, but major need is renovation and adaptation of existing installations. And there is immediate need for equipment and personnel, especially for part time instructors at the Negro school, and for teaching "slow" white pupils. The authorized building program is well advanced at all three institutions, but Morganton needs more in the way of equipment.

TECHNIQUE—The technique of teaching blind and deaf is necessarily different from ordinary teaching. Classes must be smaller and it takes more time. Both Egbert Peeler and Carl Rankin, superintendents at Raleigh,

(Continued on page twelve)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

backbone of the Democratic party, welcomed the opportunity to get back in power in 1932. For that reason many in the South went along with Roosevelt and his measures in the early days. When some of those Southern leaders awakened to what was taking place, rumblings were heard below the Mason and Dixon line. When Truman out-Roosevelted Roosevelt, however, the rebellion popped out in the open. It was carried to an extreme in 1948 when four states withdrew from the party. And it may be carried even farther if the campaign makes clear that we'll have a continuation of what we have now. Give any candidate deserving

only 266 votes to win the solid South representing 126 votes and you can see that he has a big advantage. That's why none of the candidates ever come South. They spend their time in the states that are apt to switch. Forty-one newspapers may make things somewhat different as time rolls on. They won't be able to swing the South; but they may stir up some genuine opposition that will lead to the development of a two-party system. For that, more than anything else, is what the South needs. Unless it takes place, the Democrats may wake up some day to find that they're members of a labor party.

Business Today

By Elmer Roesener
Beginning the week of October 3, those receiving Social Security benefits will get a raise of an average of \$6 a month. This is so small that the average business man will be inclined to overlook its effect on the economy.

But because there are 4,500,000 beneficiaries, the total increase will be almost \$25,000,000 a year. And practically all of this will be spent because very few of the recipients are like my father, now 76, who is putting away his Social Security checks for his old age.

The increased benefits, plus other changes in the Social Security law, will have other broad consequences.

Pensioners between the ages of 65 and 75 are now allowed to earn up to \$75 a month, instead of \$50. This, along with the increase in payments and the fact that a larger number of workers are now entitled to supplementary pension benefits from employers, is stepping up the retirement rate.

On one hand this increases the employment and earning opportunities of younger men and, on the other, adds to the demand for retirement homes, farms and resorts, hobby materials and other things that pensioners buy.

Because those retired can earn up to \$75 a month and any amount after 75, and because of the sharp increase in the number retiring, a large pool of able workers eager for part-time employment is building up. Companies requiring seasoned men for a few hours a day or week can have excellent opportunities now.

Changes in the law also provide for increased payments to those who get public assistance from state and federal governments. If all states take advantage of these increases, the federal government's share will rise by \$242,000,000 and the states' by almost as much.

Meanwhile, a move is under way to increase retirement benefits to those covered by the Railroad Retirement Act. Those covered by this act are not covered by Social Security, but their benefits are much larger.

Footnote: a different kind of governmental boon to business will come next year when \$5,164,000 worth of savings bonds will mature.

HOME WAVE WAR

WORRIES MARKETERS—Many marketing experts are concerned about the knock-down,

drag-out fight between two of the home-permanent giants.

Richard Hudnut Co. used full-page ads to say that women who use "non-neutralizing" home permanents may damage their hair. Gillette Co., which has sold several million "non-neutralizer" kits, filed charges with the Federal Trade Commission alleging the statements were disparaging and untrue.

Without caring which company is right, marketers are worried whether the battle may (1) create an uneasiness about all home permanents and (2) more importantly, arouse a little more suspicion about advertising claims.

TEXTILE MEN NOW

Textile men who were so cautious about the pick up in business a month or so ago have turned bullish. They are now convinced that the rise is the real thing. They may be right.

Orders have pyramided so high that many cotton textile manufacturers have temporarily withdrawn quotations. Several mills have raised their prices.

One factor, of course, is the drought in the cotton belt, which threatens to send the price of cotton higher. Buyers are trying to get delivery before further rises. Some of them are hedging future orders by buying cotton futures; if cotton goes up further, profits on cotton futures will offset higher prices for cotton goods.

More healthy factors in the rise in demand are the low state of retailers' inventories and the prospects for good fall sales. Rayon prices have advanced slightly. Carpeting wools have advanced, but wool textiles, which earlier showed signs of rising, are not sharing in the cotton advance.

NEW PRODUCTS

BOX: A corrugated kraft paper box, weighing less than three pounds, has been developed for shipping vegetables and fruits (by National Container Corp., 30-01 Review Ave., Long Island City, N.Y.). It consists of two compartments locked together by a special-fold design, reinforced by double thicknesses of tough kraft liners which permit stacking, and because of its light weight, is said to permit substantial savings.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the perils of American office life these summer days is the returned vacationist.

He insists that you hear about his vacation, but he closes his big ears like a car door when you want to tell him about your vacation.

How can you deal with him? You can't get away. He will even trail you into the men's room to relate the strange things that happened to him. You would think no one else had taken a vacation before in the history of the human race.

The only sure way to halt him is to try to borrow money from him, or else stop him by interrupting. "Oh, by the way, Joe, while you were gone I saw a flying saucer."

What the average office needs from June until Labor Day is a "vacation hour" each morning. For the first 60 minutes of each work-day the office staff could assemble and listen en masse to the returning pilgrims tell the sad and wonderful story of what befell them. Anybody who even mentioned the word vacation the rest of the day would be automatically fired.

The office vacationists fall into pretty standard types. Here are a few you may recognize:

1. The postcard fiend—He writes you a postcard as he leaves his home, and stops off at every other filling station along the way to mail more. Two weeks after he is back at work you are still getting post cards about what a swell time he is having.

2. The calamity kid—Be—stung and covered with poison ivy, he returns on crutches. "Just stopped by on my way to the hospital," he mumbles through his bandages. "The doc says I got to spend a month in bed. Will you handle my work while I'm gone?"

3. The sultry snapper—she looks the color of a hand-rubbed walnut bookcase from days of beach sunning, and there are wedding bells in her eyes. But the new boy friend she met at the shore quite calling her up after three days, and for the rest of the summer she snaps at you if you even say "Hello."

4. The camera nut—He has to be forcibly restrained from pulling down the office window blinds and trying to show everybody the interesting new movies he made of Niagara Falls.

5. The statistician—this boy not only has the figure of how much he paid for gas and oil at every stop, he also wants to tell you the air pressure in each tire the day he drove up Pike's Peak.

6. The overbearing homebody—"Vacations are more fun at home," he begins. And for the next three hours he'll tell you of what a grand time he had re-painting his little grey nest in the suburbs.

7. The funny fellow—Everything comical happens to him. "I threw my mother-in-law to the bears in Yellowstone Park," he says, "and guess what, they arrested me. How did I know you aren't allowed to feed the animals?"

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Despite her 72 varied and travel-packed years, Irene A. Wright still was "excited as a kid" when she took off for the Sixth International Edinburgh Film Festival.

"It's not that I'm old, it's the lives I've lived," she told me. "I can't seem to find time for all the things I want to do and only wish I had still more lives." Though she "retired" two years ago at 70, Miss Wright has remained as consultant to the motion picture section of the international information program of the State Department.

Born in Lake City, Colo., the daughter of a mining engineer, she was graduated from Virginia College, Roanoke, Va., in 1898 and earned her A.B. degree at Stanford University in 1904. Since then she has distinguished herself as journalist and editor and was once assistant archivist of the United States. It is as historian, however, that she is best known.

"I was born to it," she said, "and at Stanford I took all the history courses they had. My first and true love has been Tudor maritime history—16th century, you know—all about Drake and Hawkins and those old boys." The English had written their history of these sagas of the sea. She wanted to get the Spanish version, and with her mother aided off to Spain to spend 24 years perusing Spanish documents at Seville. Her three books on Tudor maritime history were published by the Hakluyt Society of London, and she was made a "comendadora" of the Spanish Order of Alfonso XII.

She is also noted as an historian of the Caribbean, and her two volumes on Havana won her gold medals from the Havana Historical Society. She wrote a travel book on Cuba and two books on Dutch history from material she "dug up" in Spain. "The State Department permits me to wear my Spanish decorations, but the one I received from the Cuban government—after I entered the State Department in 1936—is locked up since employees of the government are not allowed to receive foreign decorations," she said.

Before going to Spain, Miss Wright was a special writer for the Havana Post, city editor of the Havana Telegraph, special agent for the Cuban Department of Agriculture and owned and edited a Cuban magazine. In Washington she lives modestly in an apartment with her adopted daughter, Flor, 19, a junior at George Washington University.

Miss Wright says she loves to cook. "It's relaxing because it picks your mind away from totally different corners from what you are ordinarily concerned with."

Civilian Guam Is Nearer To Stabilizing Economy

GUAM — This westernmost piece of U.S. soil has been an American territory for two years. It has made rapid strides in the transition from Navy outpost to a civilian economy.

The tropical island, 6,000 miles from the mainland, became a territory July 21, 1950 on the sixth anniversary of its liberation from the Japanese. Prior to that Guam was a U.S. possession.

The Guamanians, granted U. S. citizenship in connection with the change, have transformed the island from a collection of Quonset huts built on war rubble to a growing number of modern buildings.

Much Needed

Although much has been done, plenty of work remains. Guam is truly a land of opportunity—for example: automobile parts are hard to find, fresh vegetables and meat are scarce, new processing plants are needed—and so is an undertaker. Guam has none.

The island, 30 miles long and from five to eight miles wide, is administered by U. S. Department of Interior represented by Governor Carlton Skinner, a former newspaperman. It has a unicameral Congress elected biennially by per-

manent residents.

Skinner reported recently a last-ling, productive economy is being established that will assure prosperity when Navy employment and construction dwindle.

Guamanians have rebuilt their major city, Agaña, which has more than 12,000 of the island's 70,000 population. The city was blasted into rubble when American forces reoccupied the island in June, 1944.

Business Is Good

The debris was bulldozed into the ocean. Quonset huts mushroomed where ancient buildings of Spanish architecture once stood. Scarcities of building materials, tools, power and fresh water handicapped permanent reconstruction until last year — but business flourished.

A department store which for the past three years has done an average of \$50,000 business monthly did not have running water until late last year. The store used a gasoline-powered generator at a cost of nearly \$15 a day during that period.

The Guam Daily News, the island's only daily newspaper, was housed in the three Quonset huts and forced to use obsolete equipment. But it brought in new equipment and built a modern, two-story building.

Marine drive, a four-lane highway, is a picture of sparkling new buildings with neon signs and steel skeletons of buildings under construction.

Among the newer buildings is a storage plant. Fishermen can store their catches and fresh food can be imported without spoiling before it can be sold.

The government is constructing larger warehouses and expanding commercial docks to handle the increasing cargoes arriving here. In seeking to promote commercial development, the Interior Department has made Guam a "free port." Thus raw materials can be brought in to Guam, processed and sent duty free to the U.S. mainland.

The businessmen setting up the processing plant saves the duty. A similar plan is in effect in Puerto Rico.

Yugoslavs Seek New Trade Ties

BELGRADE (AP)—Hungry for new markets and new sources of raw material, Yugoslavia has been developing in recent months closer trade relations with Turkey in a move which may strengthen relations between the two south-east European countries.

This country, woefully short of textiles, is dickering with Turkey for large scale purchases of cotton. For its part, Turkey wants wheat, dried fruit, cement, some finished goods and manganese.

Business between the two countries so far has largely been carried out on a barter basis. For example, Yugoslavia recently signed a contract for 5,000 tons of wheat to be paid for in cement and wood products.

Desk Of Lincoln Is Still In Use

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP)—A desk Abraham Lincoln used in studying law in Illinois' capital more than 100 years ago may be seen in a lumber yard office at Golconda on the Ohio River. The useful desk still is in good repair.

Its first owner, Wesley Sloan, made his Springfield, Ill. law office and books available to young Lincoln who studied at the desk. Sloan retired with his office furniture to Golconda. The desk was purchased by the late Jim Walker, lumberyard owner, who put the desk to use in his office.

Fifteenth Bride Locked Him Out

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Ding Dong Daddy of the "D" line has taken his 15th bride, but he's in the dog house. She locked him out of their apartment last night, nine days after their marriage.

He is Francis H. Van Wie, 66, former San Francisco streetcar conductor, lion tamer and boxer. His disillusioned bride is 73-year-old Amelia Pritchard, Los Angeles widow.

"Why he led me to believe he was a bachelor," she told a newspaperman from behind the barred door of her apartment. "No, he's not here; I don't know where he went. No, I didn't know he'd ever been married. I'm going to stay right here until I can make up my mind what to do. I have five children. It's hard to believe he has been married so many times."

Van Wie left home shortly after newspaper stories told of his marriage to Mrs. Pritchard in Las Vegas, Nev., Aug. 5. She said he had been getting telephone calls, one after the other, after the news of their marriage became known.

Van Wie served a San Quentin Prison term for bigamy. He wooed his women on the San Francisco "D" line but neglected the legal formalities of divorcing them. When the law caught up with him and he was tried, he testified that he had been wed 12 or 13 times. He received three 10-year terms but was paroled in 1947 after serving two years.

Plan Enlarging Grain Storage

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—A program for enlarging and modernizing Turkey's grain storage and transport facilities, the first step in increasing the country's foreign exchange earnings through grain exports, has been announced here by M.L. Dayton, chief of the Mutual Security Agency's special economic mission to Turkey.

He said part of the plan calls for expenditure of \$2,500,000 in MSA funds to buy about 500 portable steel grain hangars.

Robins Battle Own Reflection

NEW YORK (AP) — Don't be surprised if you see a robin fighting its own image in a window or hub cap, says the National Audubon Society.

They and other birds do it all the time during the nesting season under the impression they are driving away another of their own species. If you want to stop the fight, hang a cloth over the reflecting surface.

Advice By Wife Saved Husband

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP)—"I think it's time to get up. It's pretty bad," Mrs. Oscar McClay told her husband. A windy rain storm raged round their Southern Illinois farm home.

McClay said he had just left his bed when the top of their house blew off, showering bricks on his bed. He admitted he might have been killed if he had not acted on his wife's advice.

JUST IN TIME

GREENSBORO, N. C. (UP) — A foursome playing golf sought shelter under a tree during a sudden thunderstorm. Just as they decided it was a dangerous thing to do and walked 20 feet away, a bolt of lightning split the tree from top to bottom.

Watchmaking Is More Complex

NEW YORK (AP)—American watchmakers have developed a new microscopic technique to insure

further accuracy in the manufacture of fine watches.

It involves the attaching of a delicate hairspring to a collet or "spool" which controls the rate at which the balance wheel oscillates. An "eye-dropper" was designed to apply adhesive to the bonding surface.

Since the collet slot is about the thickness of a human hair, so little adhesive is used that a teaspoonful will last an operator more than a week.

EASY TO KEEP TRACK

HELENA, Ark. (UP)—Birthdays are an easy problem for the Edwards family. The three children Sherry, 14, Janice, 10, and Jacquelyn seven, all have the same birthday.

SAVES HAIRPINS

EDGEWOOD, R. I. (UP)—The Rev. Earl E. Story's hobby is collecting hairpins. His collection of some 700 includes one with a tiny perfume box inside its head.

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SALAD	1-Lb. Cup 29¢

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HAMBURGERS	10-Oz. Can	48¢
SWIFT'S CREAMY SMOOTH		
PEANUT BUTTER	12-Oz. Jar	38¢
FINE FOR SALADS—SWIFT'S		
JEWEL OIL	Pint Jar	30¢

Cool Off Today With Refreshing

ICED COFFEE

SILVER LABEL GOLD LABEL

Drip Or Regular Precision Ground	1-Lb. Bag	77¢	Drip Or Regular Precision Ground	1-Lb. Bag	81¢
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REDGATE BRAND RICH HEARTY

PORK & BEANS 16-Oz. Can **11¢**

REDGATE RED RIPE

TOMATOES 2 17-Oz. Cans **25¢**

REDGATE ALASKAN

PINK SALMON 1-Lb. Can **49¢**

TRIANGLE BRAND REGULAR OR THIN

SPAGHETTI 8-Oz. Pkg. **10¢**

TRIANGLE ELBOW

MACARONI 8-Oz. **10¢**

LIBBY'S CORNED

BEEF HASH 16-Oz. **37¢**

MORTON HOUSE FROZEN

BEEF POT PIE 11-Oz. **48¢**

ADD ZEST TO FOODS WITH

AC'CENT 1-Oz. **26¢**

SANITARY NAPKINS

MODESS 2 Pkg. **75¢**

HOUSEHOLD DEODORIZER

AIR-WICK 5 1/2-Oz. **59¢**

MRS. FILBERT'S SALAD

DRESSING Pint **32¢**

MRS. FILBERT'S MAYONNAISE

PINT **37¢**

WAXED PAPER

CUT-RITE 125-Pt. Roll **25¢**

LAND O' LAKES CREAMERY

BUTTER Lb. **87¢**

REDGATE EARLY

JUNE PEAS 2 17-Oz. **23¢**

WITH BEANS—LIBBY'S

CHILI Con Carne 11-Oz. **21¢**

DELICIOUS DESSERT MIX

FROSTEE 4-Oz. **13¢**

REAL GOLD BRAND

ORANGE Base 2 6-Oz. **33¢**

DEERY WHOLE CANNED

CHICKEN 3-Lbs. **\$1.68**

CREAMY PEANUT BUTTER

PETER PAN 12-Oz. **37¢**

MRS. FILBERT'S COLORED

MARGARINE Lb. **31¢**

WHITE MARSHMALLOWS

CAMPFIRE 1-Lb. **33¢**

SUNSHINE SUGAR HONEY

GRAHAMS 1-Lb. **34¢**

STAR KIST LIGHT MEAT

TUNA FISH No. 3 **39¢**

EXTRA FANCY THOMPSON SEEDLESS

GRAPES lb. **19¢**

FANCY GREEN TOP

CARROTS bunch **10¢**

FANCY FIRM RIPE

BARTLETT PEARS 2 Lbs. **27¢**

SWIFT'S LUNCH MEAT

PREM

12-Oz. Can **45¢**

CRACKER

JACK

Pkg. **5¢**

LIBBY'S ROAST

BEEF

12-Oz. Can **57¢**

SOAP FLAKES

IVORY

Lge. Pkg. **28¢**

PLANTER'S COCKTAIL

PEANUTS

8-Oz. Can **35¢**

NIBLET'S GOLDEN

Mexicorn

12-Oz. Can **21¢**

FOR A LOVELIER COMPLEXION USE

IVORY SOAP

4 Pers. Bars **21¢** 2 Bath Size **27¢**

HOUSEHOLD CLEANSER

Sunbrite

13-Oz. Can **8¢**



NIAGARA LAUNDRY

STARCH

12-Oz. Pkg. **19¢**

SWIFT'S HOUSEHOLD

Cleanser

14-Oz. Can **12¢**

Look who's in town

with the finest bread you ever tasted!

EXTRA-FRESH in CELLOPHANE



Great news, folks! Now you can enjoy the very best bread you ever tasted...at its very freshest! I'm talking about my bread, of course! Everybody loves it. And the crisp new cellophane pack seals in every bit of that fresh-from-the-oven goodness...that delicious just-baked flavor!

See those wonderful, golden-crusted slices through the clear, protective cellophane! Taste this rich, smooth loaf!

Mothers! Donald Duck Home Style Bread is as nutritious as it's delicious! Enriched—packed with the vitamins and minerals that help give your children vital nourishment!

Well, what are you waiting for? Rush down to your grocer's right now! Get the loaf with Uncle Donald's picture on it—and get set for some really fine eating!

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NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Get DONALD DUCK Home Style Bread at your grocer's today!

4th & Cotanche Streets
Dickinson Avenue

Free Parking For Colonial Customers

The Sport Reflector

By BOB WELDEUT

Little League baseball in Greenville is over for the 1952 season. A lot has been accomplished in the Little League this year and the people of Greenville may well be proud of their program. The district tournament held here for the first time was a tremendous success. The boys who participated in the games profited from so doing in many immeasurable ways.

A lot of thanks are due to the many people, both paid and volunteer, who helped make this program a success. One of the hardest workers of all was "Red" Painter, whose job it was to oversee the Little League park. An orchid for you, "Red."

Although Greenville was defeated at Wilmington there is nothing to be ashamed of. The boys on the All-Star squad took their defeat like men and continued to show the sportsmanship that has become a regular part of their play.

Many compliments were heard concerning the stellar play of the Greenville infield. These fellows are tops as a defensive unit and, according to word that came back from Wilmington, their play there would have been first rate in any league.

Quite a few people in this area were disappointed when the scheduled broadcast of the game over station WGTG did not come off. The whole situation was a bit confused but the story as best we understand it goes like this:

Just before game time, 3 p.m., the Carolina Telephone & Telegraph Company, which was supposed to carry the broadcast over its lines to the radio station, called WGTG and told them that all was in readiness.

At three nothing happened. The

radio people then called the telephone company and inquired as to just what was coming off. The answer came back that it was raining in Wilmington and that the game had been postponed.

This seemed to settle matters but then a member of the WGTG staff vacationing in Wilmington called to say that the sky was clear and that the game started on time.

The radio staff then called the telephone people once more only to find the line busy. They continued to call and still the line was busy. These goings on put the telephone company in a rather dubious light as far as WGTG was concerned and made them about as popular as a fly in the fruit cake.

The announcers at the station voiced their opinions in no uncertain terms. It's a good thing that the FCC (Federal Communications Commission) won't allow certain types of language over the air.

Another who spoke out was the point. He simply stated, "There's a liar in Greenville somewhere."

We rang the telephone company's number several times ourselves with the same result as that of WGTG; the line was busy.

When we finally managed to get through we were able to get Carolina Telephone & Telegraph's side of the case.

They reported that the game was not being broadcast "due to mechanical difficulties at Wilmington." They also stated that the original report that it was raining at the state tournament site at game time was a "mistake."

Whatever the case, it's all over now and the best thing that can be done is to forget it.

Local Golfer Takes \$1500 In First Test

Glenn Perkins Captures Cherry Point Tournament

A youthful Pitt County golfer joined the pro ranks this week, and came out \$1,500 richer as he capped the championship in Cherry Point's military tournament yesterday.

Glenn Perkins, outstanding athlete at Greenville High School a few years back, took the championship yesterday afternoon in a grueling 21-hole match with Major Walston of the Marine Base. The red-headed corporal, a left-hander who has been playing golf only two years, catapulted to prominence in North Carolina golf circles as he turned in a sterling performance over the long, tough Cherry Point course.

In the last two days of the tournament Perkins played under terrific pressure and had to go extra holes in both the semi-final and final rounds before downing his opponents.

On the final round of the tournament yesterday Perkins and the Major were tied at the 18th hole, and played sudden death on extra holes to determine the champion. On the 19th hole both golfers shot a par four. On 20, with the pressure mounting as the \$1,500 first place money hung in the balance, Perkins and Walston buckled down and each came up with a birdie three.

The payoff came on the 21st hole. Perkins slammed a 260-yard drive that came to rest in a sand trap. Walston's drive went 210 yards, and his second shot came to rest on the green ten yards beyond the pin.

Perkins stepped into the trap, blasted out and his ball stopped just a foot and a half from the pin. Walston missed his putt, but Perkins sank his one-and-one-half foot shot for a birdie three on the hole, and the tournament championship.

But the excitement the final round afforded for the gallery which watched the play yesterday afternoon did not surpass the tenseness of the semi-final round Tuesday when Perkins went 22 holes before winning his berth in the finals.

On the last hole the semi-final round, Perkins found himself in trouble as he did yesterday. His drive went into the rough, and the gallery gaped in astonishment when the youngster chose a number four wood to play the ball from the rough on his second shot. Using a wood in the rough is a step which even the most experienced pros save for the unusual circumstances, and even then realize they are taking a chance.

Perkins' shot from the rough sailed out and dropped six feet from the pin. He missed the six-foot putt, but sank his next putt for a birdie four on the hole.

The Greenville golfer's trouble, however, began when the tournament got underway last Friday at the Marine base. The tournament officials took a long second look at Perkins' left-handed set of clubs before they gave him the go-ahead in the play. Once he was on the fairway in the field of 31 golfers, Perkins hit his stride and played steady, cool golf that paid off in big money the first time he entered the pro ranks.

On Friday Perkins went 18 holes and won handily. Monday he took him only 14 holes to win a berth in the semi-final round. At the 14th Perkins had his opponent back down, and was conceded the match. Tuesday he played 22 holes in match play, and yesterday's championship match went 21 holes.

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Standings

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE	
Kinston	W L Pct.
Wilson	69 37 .551
Edenton	68 43 .563
Goldboro	58 46 .558
Rocky Mount	53 52 .505
Roanoke Rapids	50 54 .481
Tarboro	51 56 .477
New Bern	42 61 .408
	35 69 .337

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE	
Goldboro 3, Wilson 2	
Edenton 7, Tarboro 1	
Rocky Mount 3, Roanoke Rapids 2	
Kinston 11, New Bern 2	

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS	
BY UNITED PRESS	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Yesterday's Results	
Brooklyn 5-4, New York 4-8	
Cincinnati 11-0, Chicago 3-7	
Philadelphia 3-3, Boston 0-9	
(Only games scheduled).	

STANDINGS	
Brooklyn	W L Pct.
New York	72 34 .679
St. Louis	63 43 .594
Philadelphia	64 48 .571
Chicago	58 52 .527
Cincinnati	56 55 .505
Cleveland	47 61 .435
Pittsburgh	48 65 .425
	32 82 .281

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Yesterday's Results	
Washington 12-9, New York 4-10	
Boston 4, Philadelphia 0	
St. Louis 5-1, Cleveland 2-9	
Chicago 7, Detroit 1	

STANDINGS	
New York	W L Pct.
Cleveland	66 47 .581
Boston	63 49 .563
Washington	58 49 .542
Chicago	59 53 .527
Philadelphia	59 55 .518
St. Louis	55 52 .514
Detroit	49 66 .426
	37 75 .330

Boyd Holds Lead In Amateur Play

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—Roger Boyd, 17-year-old from Tacoma, Wash., held a narrow lead today as the nation's youngsters headed for the halfway mark of the annual Jaycee Junior Golf Tournament.

The Washington State junior champ, who reached the quarter-finals of last year's Jaycee Tournament at Durham, N. C., equaled par 73-75 on the 6,600-yard Eugene Country Club course yesterday. There were 18 other players close on his heels, though, as the 100 entrants in this junior Chamber of Commerce tourney began to learn how to avoid the numerous trees along the fairways.

Only one stroke back were the dangerous Don Bishpingshoff, Orlando, Fla.; Buddy Anderson, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; and Scotty Fraser, Panama City, Fla.

Six more were at 74—John Enright, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Kinsey Dickel Jr., Paterson, N. J.; Jim Lucas, Northfield, Minn.; Bill Higgins, Georgetown, S. C.; Herb Klotz Jr., Ottumwa, Ia.; and Reggie Sauger, Centerville, Mich.

Only one stroke behind that were nine others. Rounds of 18 holes are scheduled each day the rest of the week.

Seixas To Meet Rose In Match

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)—Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, the ranking No. 1 player in the U. S., will square off against Australia's Mervyn Rose in one of two quarter-final singles matches today in the Newport Invitation tennis tourney.

Four Americans and a like number of Australians advanced to the quarter-finals yesterday, and two of the latter will meet in today's other match as Ken McGregor takes on 17-year-old Lewis Head.

Seixas, seeded first among the U. S. players in the tourney, advanced easily with a 6-1, 6-1 triumph over Ted Rogers of Chevy Chase, Md. Rose, third-seeded foreigner, qualified by stopping Ham Richardson of Baton Rouge, La., 6-4, 6-4.

However, Rose will have to be at the top of his game against Seixas, who holds a 4-1 edge over the Aussie in previous meetings. McGregor, who upset fellow countryman Frank Sedgman, generally regarded as the world's best player, in the Eastern Grass Courts Championships last week, brushed aside Hal Burrows of Charlottesville, Va., 6-2, 6-4. But Head also impressed with a 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Noel Brown of San Francisco and may surprise McGregor.

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Giant Pennant Hopes Riding With Rookies

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP)—The Giants looked into the future brightly today because of three farm boys—Clint Hartung, Jim Rhodes, and Al Corwin.

It is the "immediate future" that interests Manager Leo Durocher who never was one to "wait for next year." And he thinks the results obtained already give him more than a mathematical chance for a second straight miracle.

Down nine full games to the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday's day-night doubleheader, the Giants will have to go like fury to come close—let alone catch up. But the performance of the three men from the tall grass country in the 8 to 4 night victory after Brooklyn's opening 5-4 triumph made Leo beam.

Hartung particularly stood out, even though he was charged with a throwing error on a wet ball after a 55-minute rainstorm that let in two Dodger runs. Clint more than atoned for that lapse by driving in three runs with a pair of doubles. What made this significant was that in 21 games last year, he drove in only two runs and hit only one double. The one-time wonder boy's confidence apparently was restored in his stint this year at Minneapolis.

Rhodes came through with three runs batted in, too, on a double and a single and Corwin, who pitched scoreless ball until the rain, yielded only one earned run and was a strong figure in the third Giants victory over Brooklyn in a week. He was the winning pitcher in the other two.

In the American League race, the Yankees stayed 2 1-2 games in front of the Indians by splitting with the Senators, winning 10-9 in 13 innings on Billy Martin's squeeze bunt single after losing the opener, 12 to 4, as Jackie Jensen climaxed the hitting with a grand slam Washington homer. Bob Feller, more of a liability than an asset to Cleveland this year, lost his 12th game in the opener, 5 to 2, as Duane Pillette pitched a five-hitter, after which Eusebio Wynn pitched a fourth, 9 to 1 Cleveland victory for his 15th triumph.

In other American League games the White Sox capped the Tigers, 7 to 1, on Joe Dobson's four-hit effort and the Red Sox topped the A's, 4 to 0, on a three-hitter by lefty Mel Parnell. The win put Boston five games behind the Yankees in third place. Clyde Volmer drove in three runs with a homer and two singles.

In other National League games, the Phils topped the Braves, 3 to 0, on Karl Drew's five-hitter, then lost 9 to 3, as Sam Jethroe hit two home runs in one game for the first time in his career, while at Chicago the Reds battered the Cubs 11 to 3, then lost, 7 to 0 on Bob Kelly's six-hitter. The Pirates and Cardinals had an open date.

Leaders

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
BY UNITED PRESS

LEADING BATTERS	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Player and Club	AB H Pct.
Fain, Philadelphia	375 128 .341
Woodling, New York	297 96 .323
Mitchell, Cleveland	327 105 .321
Kell, Boston	379 120 .317
Mantle, New York	397 122 .307
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Musial, St. Louis	421 139 .330
Slaughter, St. Louis	363 112 .309
Lockman, New York	420 129 .307
Kluszewski, Cincinnati	458 139 .304
Schoendienst, St. Louis	458 139 .304

HOME RUNS
Sauer, Cubs, 30; Doby, Indians, 26; Hodges, Dodgers, 25; Berra, Yankees, 23; Kiner, Pirates, 22.

RUNS BATTED IN
Sauer, Cubs, 98; Doby, Indians, 83; Thomson, Giants, 78; Robinson, White Sox, 78; Hodges, Dodgers, 75; Ennis, Phillies, 75.

PITCHING
Shantz, Athletics, 20-4; Wilhelm, Giants, 10-2; Black, Dodgers, 9-2; Raschi, Yankees, 13-3; Yuhas, Cards, 8-2.

The textile and apparel industries consume over seven million tons of bituminous coal per year.

Phillies' Pilot by Pap



Play Continues In Golfing Meet

ASHEVILLE (AP)—Medalist Bobby Chapman of Spartanburg met Tuffy Henderson of Charlotte here today in the second round of the 30th annual Biltmore Forest Country Club Men's Invitation Golf Tournament.

Chapman was one of the favorites who survived yesterday's opening-round scramble over rain-slick greens and soggy fairways. He defeated A. J. Henderson of Miami, Fla., 2 and 1.

Another favorite, W. A. (Dub) Pagan, Florida state champion, from West Palm Beach, defeated Frank Ford of Charleston, 5 and 4 yesterday. Pagan met J. B. Morrow of Selma, Ala. today.

In another of today's feature matches, Carroll Armstrong of Chattanooga met Maynard Ramsey of Tampa. Armstrong posted a 5 and 4 win over J. M. Hamrick of Gaffney, S. C. yesterday.

The remainder of today's championship flight pairings:

W. W. Doe Jr., Birmingham, vs. Dr. Al Brewton, Asheville.

H. S. Chamberlain, Chattanooga, vs. J. R. Freeman, Spartanburg.

Willis Henderson, Charlotte, vs. H. E. Blair, Greensboro.

Art Patchin, Augusta, vs. Don Cole, Greenville, S. C.

Judd Brunley, Greenville, Tenn., vs. Billy Ford, Charleston.

Sport Briefs

By the Associated Press

Joe Black is one rookie who is living up to his spring press clippings.

Back in March Black was hailed as another Don Newcombe in Brooklyn's Vero Beach, Fla. training camp. He was tabbed as the best bet to take up the slack caused by Newcombe's entry into the Army. Black was the first to admit that he wasn't in the same class as Newcombe, but the 28-year-old right-hander has contributed as big Newk did in the past.

It's doubtful if the Dodgers would be leading the National League by nine games today if it weren't for Black. Used entirely in relief roles, the Dodger recruit has appeared in 37 games, winning nine, losing two and saving several others.

Black took part in both ends of yesterday's day-night doubleheader against the runnerup New York Giants. He gained credit for the 5-4 day game triumph and was tapped for two unearned runs in the 8-4 night game defeat.

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Julius Boros, the "money bags man" from Mid Pines, N. C., was the pre-meet favorite in the fourth annual \$15,000 Kansas City Open Golf Tournament beginning today.

Boros, who got his first real game as a pro golfer in winning the 1951 U. S. Open, took over money honors by grabbing the first prize of \$25,000 in George May's World Championship match Monday.

The 31-year-old Boros now has a total take of \$34,327 this year. He passed up Dr. Gary Middleoff, Memphis dentist, in winning May's Chicago meet in a playoff. Middleoff has won \$27,739.66.

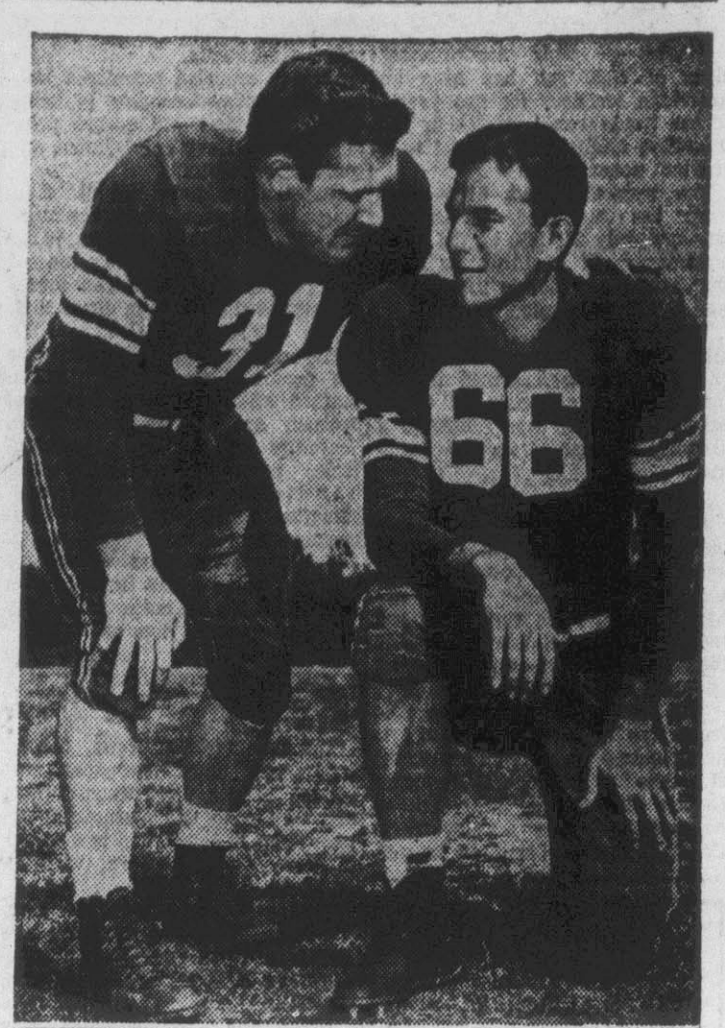
Middleoff is the defending champion, having defeated Doug Ford of Harrison, N. Y. and Dave Douglas of Newark, Del. in a playoff last year.

Juniors Play

CHARLOTTE (AP)—The North Carolina Recreational Society junior baseball tournament moved into its quarterfinal round here today with four games scheduled.

Today's program sent Lincolnton against Mooresville and Cherryville against Hickory in morning games. Shelby played Winston-Salem and Newton met Greensboro in afternoon action. All four teams drew first round byes.

In first-round play yesterday, Newton trimmed Salisbury, 7-2. Shelby blanked McAdenville, 6-0; Hickory downed Charlotte, 4-3, and



CARSON LEACH (Left) and BOBBY BURROWS
Duke's Defensive Guards

All-Stars And Rams Ready For Big Game

CHICAGO (UP)—Tradition made the once-potent Los Angeles Rams one touchdown favorites over the 1952 college All Stars today, but there were reasons to anticipate the seventh triumph for the collegians in the 1 game annual series.

The two squads tangled in the annual August renewal of the battle in which the pro champions have won 10 and the collegians six with two ties, in Soldier Field tomorrow night. An audience of more than 10,000 was expected to scan the spectacle via television.

The Rams were first to appear in Chicago for final workouts. A light drill was scheduled tonight under the lights, and head Coach Joe Stydahar, who has played in the contest earlier as both a college tackle and a Chicago Bear pro, said his team was ready to go.

The All-Stars remained in their Delafield, Wis., training camp today for their final drills. They will arrive by bus tomorrow morning and await the match.

The All Stars, at peak morale since their training program began under head Coach Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech, have retained their pitch and coaches said they anticipated no letdown for the contest.

"They couldn't be any higher," one mentor said. "We haven't any doubts about their spirit and their desire to win."

RECORDS SWEPT OUT

WOODSTOCK, Vt. (UP)—Mrs. Margaret Stillwell doesn't know whether to celebrate her 99th or her 104th birthday today. She said she swept out her birth record during a "thorough" house-cleaning 20 years ago.

Mooresville defeated Stanley, 7-3. The semifinals will be played tomorrow and finals Saturday.

Garver, Wertz Trade Possible

DETROIT (AP)—Ned Garver, who won 20 games for the eighth-place St. Louis Browns last year, may be shipped to the Detroit Tigers in exchange for Tiger home run hitter Vic Wertz.

Sources close to the Tiger front office predict pitcher Garver, outfielder Wertz and others will be involved in the waiver deal. They predict it will be announced tonight at the expiration of an agreed upon 72-hour waiting period.

Owner Bill Veck of the Browns and General Manager Charlie Gehringer of the Tigers have known for nearly three days who the players are but they aren't saying.

The trading deadline has long since passed but the two clubs can negotiate with each other at will via the waiver route. The Browns are seventh and the Tigers eighth—no other clubs could get a crack at any players they wanted to deal each other.

The Tigers already have sent three players—outfielder Don Lenhardt, pitcher Marlin Stuart and pitcher Dick Littlefield—to the Browns to set up the deal.

In return the Tigers got only minor league pitcher Bud Black of San Antonio.

Garver, troubled by a sore arm, has won only seven and lost 10. Wertz, who hit 27 homers last year, has been out with a pulled muscle for three weeks. He hit 17 homers in 86 games this year.

It's also conceivable that Tiger catcher Joe Ginsberg will go in return for Browns catcher Clint Courtney.

Cripples Pacing Dodgers, Yanks In Race For Flag

By OSCAR FRELEY

United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—A couple of cripples were on the ball today and the New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers were blanketed in more ways than one.

Because it was Allie Reynolds of the Yanks and Roy Campanella of the Dodgers who were playing major roles in keeping their clubs at the top of their respective leagues. And said clubs also could be happy that the pair was stubborn last winter.

Reynolds, who looks more like a Cuban tango dancer than an Oklahoma Indian, and the squat Campanella were destined last winter to act as stand-ins for ham on eye. Each had been troubled by bone chips in the throwing, elbow and their clubs wanted the fragments sliced out.

Each delivered a vehement "no." I remember sitting in Allie's hotel room at a shindig in Rochester, N. Y., last winter when he went through his pitching motion and the arm chips sounded like somebody making a four the hard way.

"But it doesn't hurt," Allie said. "I had a good year and at my age I'm not taking a chance on anybody cutting open my bread and butter."

Reynolds, 34, did have a good year in 1951, pitching two no-hitters and wrapping up the pennant for the Yanks with more appearances than a star on the old four-a-day. But this year he looks even more phenomenal.

Consider the statistics: Reynolds has gone the distance in 17 of his 21 starts and saved three other games in addition to his 14 wins; has pitched five shutouts; has hurled four two-hit games, one three-hitter and two four-hitters, and has pitched five shutouts.

Grifton News

Supper Party

On Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Ben G. Tucker entertained at a delightful buffet supper at their home here as a compliment to Major and Mrs. Ned Mabry of Atlanta, Ga. who were guests in the home of Mrs. G. Tucker.

Throughout the home a variety of garden flowers in artistic arrangements made pretty decorations. A delectable supper was served buffet style and guests were seated at card tables placed in the living room and hall.

Enjoying the evening were Major and Mrs. Mabry and son Bic. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mumford. Miss Patty Ann Mumford of Greensboro. Mrs. W. F. Cross and son Frank of Sunbury. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Tucker. Mrs. G. Tucker and Dr. E. V. Tucker.

Family Picnic

At noon on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Tucker, members of Mr. Tucker's family gathered for a family picnic dinner. Tables were placed on the back lawn and a barbecue dinner was served.

Those present were Mrs. G. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Ben G. Tucker and family, Dr. E. V. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mumford, Miss Patty Ann Mumford, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Renfrew, Tuck Renfrew, Mrs. Richard Hahn and son Rickie of Lucama, Mrs. W. F. Cross and Frank Cross, Major and Mrs. Ned Mabry and son Bic.

W.S.C.S. Meets

The W.S.C.S. met in regular session on Monday night at the church with Mrs. John Oglesby presiding. The society purpose was said in unison and the Lord's Prayer followed. A Baby Life Membership was presented to David Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cox. A routine business hour was had. Reports were heard from committees.

Mrs. W. E. Rasberry announced plans for the Wednesday afternoon picnic to be at Fort Macon, the R. A. Nelson Sunday school class sponsoring this affair. All members of the Sunday school were invited to attend.

Program chairman, Mrs. Cecil Cobb, assisted by Mrs. George Sugg, Mrs. John Oglesby, Mrs. Jake Worthington, Mrs. Roy Jackson and Mrs. Roger Johnson presented an interesting program, "Partners in Obedience." This had to do with World Federation of Methodist Women. Comments on the fruits of service with the five areas of life of a Christian woman which are involved in promoting world peace were discussed—Personal Life, Family Life, Social Group, Church Life, Citizenship. This was followed by a history of the Women's Federation. The hymns used for the evening were "In Christ There is No East or West" and "This is My Father's World." Prayer with the federation benediction closed the program.

The social committee, Mesdames G. L. Tucker, L. L. Mewborn and P. L. Cox, served cookies, salted nuts and Coca-Colas.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hart and daughter Claudia are spending this week at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Phillips returned last weekend from a vacation stay at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mewborn, Misses LouRay and Jane Mewborn spent the weekend at Carolina Beach.

Mr. Stanley Scarborough of Greensboro was a guest during the weekend of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scarborough.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Chapman spent Sunday in Weaverville as guests of their daughter, Mrs. Trent Berry, and Mr. Berry.

Mrs. Walter Patrick, Wilma and Morris Patrick were in Raleigh on Saturday to attend the marriage of Miss Miriam Patrick to Harvey Winslow which took place in an afternoon ceremony in Christ's Church Chapel.

Mrs. L. O. Cox had as guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith, Mrs. Georgia Franklin, Billy and Sue Franklin of Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson and daughters, Emily, Marian and Edna, are vacationing this week at Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. W. T. Smith is spending several days in Keno with her sister, Mrs. Ida Melvin.

Mrs. R. E. Nelson is spending several days in Greenville as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Overton on Elm Street.

Newcomers to Grifton are Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Gaskins and son, who are making their home in the apartment of Mrs. C. C. May on Church Street.

Airliner Winds Up With A Baby

NEW YORK (AP)—A Pan-American World Airways plane landed here today with an unexpected passenger—a newborn baby girl.

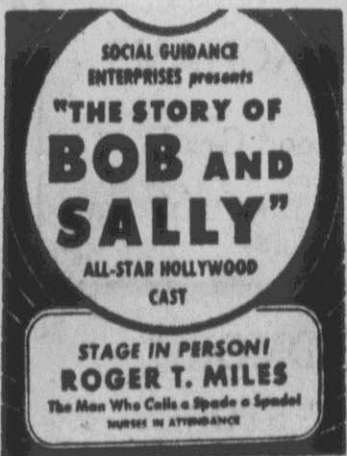
The baby was born to Mrs. Lidia Serpa, about 32 years old, of Manhattan. She gave birth unassisted in the washroom of the plane en route from Puerto Rico to Idlewild Airport.

The plane's captain, Jack Harvey, said he thought Stewardess Barbara Jrom was joking when she told him a passenger was having a baby.

South-11 Drive In Theatre

Adults Only — 50c Adm.

Mon. - Tues. - Aug. 18-19



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Thursday, Friday, Saturday



August Clearance TRUE SALE!

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COMMENCES THURSDAY MORNING, 9:00 O'CLOCK, AUGUST 14th
A GENERAL CLEARANCE OF ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES . . .

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PANTIES
For Misses
and Women
4 Pairs For . . .
\$1

WASH CLOTHS
Large Size
Color Assorted
Heavy Quality
10 FOR **\$1**

Rayon PANTIES
Fine Knit
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3 FOR **\$1**

DISH CLOTHS
Large Size
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First Quality
Type 128
Muslin P. Cases
49c EACH

BATH TOWELS
Large Size
Heavy Quality
98c Values
59c 2 FOR **\$1**

Ladies HATS
1 Large Group
CHOICE
\$1

NYLON HOSE
51 Gauge
79c Pr.
2 FOR **\$1.50**

PLASTIC MATS
Assorted Colors
3 FOR **\$1**
Men's Chambray
SHIRTS
Full Cut
\$1

BIG REDUCTIONS ON ALL SUMMER DRESSES



Children's
Summer DRESSES
One Special Rack
Better DRESSES
Sold up to **\$2.98**

1.

Women's, Misses'
Denim Shorts
Assorted Colors
Reg. \$1.95 Value
1.



EFIRD'S
Fine SUMMER
Fabrics
CORDUROY

Large Assortment Colors
IN PIN WALE
CORDUROY **\$1** YD.

Printed Rayons
Floral and Check

Patterns
2 Yards
For
\$1

Printed
PERCALES

Assorted Patterns and Col-
ors. New. 3 Yards For. **\$1**

FRUIT OF LOOM PRINTS
FAST COLORS. NEW PATTERNS **48c** YD.

SMOOTH LONG CLOTH
BLEACHED WHITE. 5 YARDS **\$1**

YARD WIDE SHEETING
GOOD QUALITY. 4 YARDS FOR **\$1**

SHEER COTTONS ONE BIG TABLE.
ASSORTED SHEERS 3 YARDS **\$1**

Men's Sport SHIRTS
Prints & Plain Colors
2 FOR \$3



One Special Rack
Women's and Misses'
Rayon and Cotton Dresses
Values up to **\$8.95**
\$5 AND \$6

One Group
RAYON DRESSES
Also Cottons For
Misses and Women
Values up to **\$3.98**
August Sale . . .
\$2

Women's and Misses'
COTTON DRESSES
Real Values to **\$2.98**
\$1.98



REDUCED PRICES ON SUMMER SHOES

One Big Table Of
Women's and Misses'
SANDALS
Assorted Styles and Fabrics
\$1.87 PR.



Ladies Summer SHOES
One Big Group
Women's and Misses'
Sandals and Casuals
Assorted . . .
\$2.59

Children's Summer
SANDALS
White and Colors
\$1.77

LAY AWAY YOUR FALL COAT NOW!

USE OUR
LAY-AWAY PLAN

One Big
Group
Men's Sport
SHIRTS
Slightly Soiled
Values to **\$1.95**
\$1

Men's Athletic
SHIRTS
3 FOR **\$1**

Men's
Summer
PANTS.

Values to **\$4.95**
Closeout
\$3

Men's Fine
Summer
PANTS
In a Wide Range of
Patterns
Values to **\$6.95**
\$4

Men's Polo
SHIRTS
Fancy Cotton Knit
Value **\$1.48**
\$1

Extra Large
Group
Men's Fine
SPORT SHIRTS

Rayon and Cotton
Reduced To
\$1.59
2 FOR **\$3**
Cotton
FABRICS
69c Value
2 YDS. **\$1**

Hurricane Hunters Are Ready For The Season

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UP)—Looming in an informal ready room, a casual group of air-going sailors joked, drank coffee and tossed darts at a multi-colored board today.

Tomorrow they may be involved in the dangerous business of flying through a powerful hurricane.

The "hurricane hunters" haven't lost a plane and crew yet, but as one apprehensive flier put it: "There's always the first time."

These sailors with wings aren't scared, at least they don't show it. But some of them will be playing with a hurricane for the first time. It's like taking the initial plunge from a 20-foot board.

What would chances of survival be should the giant plane crash into the maelstrom of wind and water?

"That would be it," wryly answered Lt. (JG) Dave Campbell of Bayonne, N. J., a rookie in the trade, "I wouldn't even care about taking along a parachute."

"But I'm looking forward to it," said the lanky flier. "The thing I'm really worried about is getting sick."

"Sometimes that happens," grinned crew leader Al Fowler of Waterloo, Iowa, "but it usually keeps you so busy you don't have time to get sick."

"I've great hopes of being the first to get a hurricane this year," added Lt. (JG) Fowler, no novice at tussling with the big winds. He was transferred with the squadron from Miami, base of operations last year. "There's nothing much to it. Just shakes you up a bit."

At the controls will be Fowler will be the squadron's executive officer, Lt. Cmdr. L. De Laour of New Orleans, who in 1945 tracked typhoons in the Pacific.

De Laour believes hurricane hunting may be more fun. "It should be more pleasant because of improvement in planes." He was aboard PBY "Catalinas" in the Pacific and figures the huge four-engine P4Y "Privateers" used here are better ships with which to wing into the embrace of

Arkansas Victor 'For' Stevenson

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UP)—Francis Cherry, who won the Democratic nomination for governor and swamped his opponent Gov. Sid McMath in Arkansas run-off primary Tuesday, endorsed Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson today for the presidency.

Cherry, a bitter foe of McMath and President Truman, endorsed Stevenson even though he announced he would steer clear of national political fights.

McMath, serving his third term, had received the public endorsement of President Truman, but Cherry didn't think that had anything to do with the outcome of the election.

"McMath would have lost even if Mr. Truman had never been born. He lost because the people of the state were tired of his administration and his policies."

In pledging his support to the Illinois governor, Cherry said, "I know something of his record. I think he is an able man. He has made a good governor in Illinois, and I believe he is full, capable of taking over the presidency."

But asked about the Truman administration, Cherry said he had "no intention of getting mixed up in a national political fight. My interest lies in giving the people of Arkansas the best administration in my power—not dabbling in national matters."

He declined comment on whether he believes Stevenson will change the fair deal policies of Mr. Truman but said he "likes Stevenson who adheres to policies which are for the good of the nation."

Cherry campaigned for the governorship by spending nearly 200 hours at radio microphones in a "talkathon" campaign during a six-week period. He answered questions sent in by mail and telephone and amazed his listeners with accurate answers.

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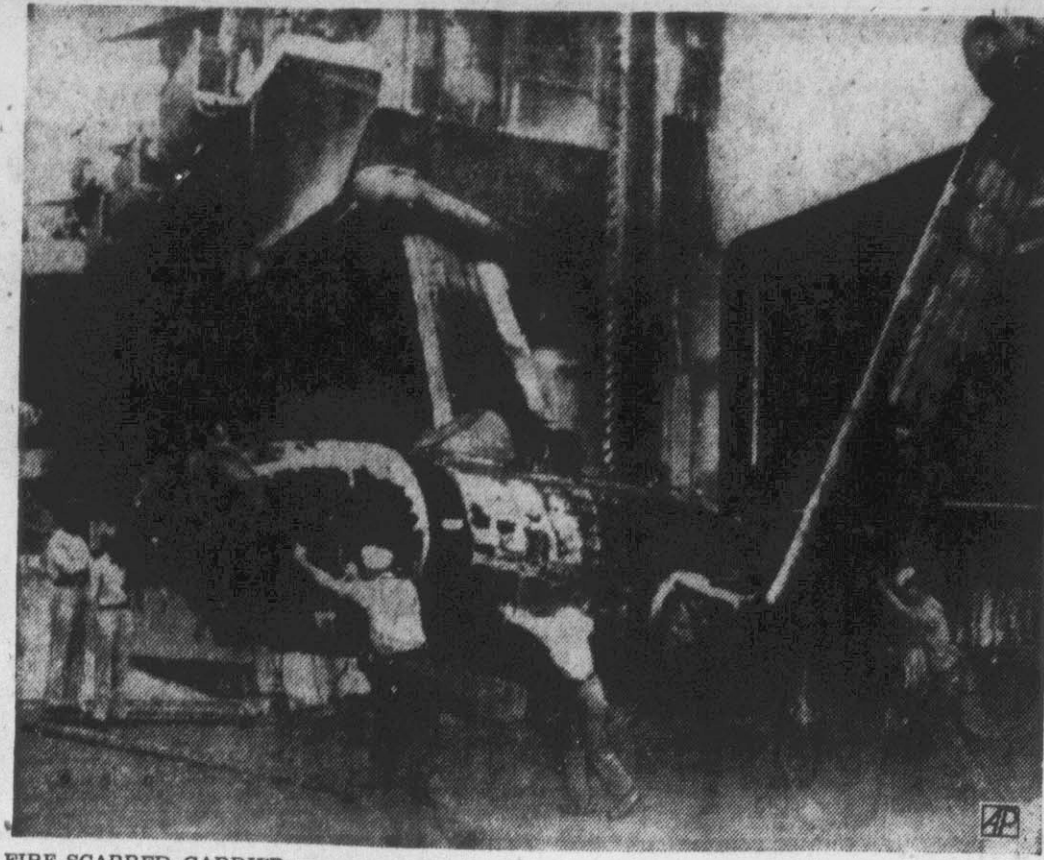
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FIRE-SCARRED CARRIER:—

A badly damaged jet fighter plane is wheeled from the hangar deck of the aircraft carrier Boxer as the fire-scarred ship arrives at Yokosuka naval base near Tokyo, Japan. A fire hit the carrier in Korean waters as the ship was preparing to launch jet planes against Red North Korea. Nine men were killed in the disaster and many were injured. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo)

Stevenson To Share Campaign Chores Of Labor Day For Reply

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UP)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, confronted with challenges to declare his independence from the Truman administration, demonstrated today he is willing to share Labor Day campaigning chores with the President.

The Democratic presidential nominee for the last several days has been the target of Republican barbs designed to pin him to President Truman and the administration program.

Stevenson will get a chance to reply to such critics as Sen. Richard M. Nixon, GOP vice-presidential nominee who invaded Springfield yesterday to call the governor a "captive" candidate, today during "Governor's Day" at the Illinois State Fair.

He will make a 15-minute speech just before the main speaker of the day, Vice President Alben W. Barkley, takes the rostrum.

Stevenson has repeatedly asserted that he is his own master, running his own campaign. Republicans have scoffed.

In the face of Republican needling, Stevenson displayed willingness to share billing with Mr. Truman for the opening of the national Democratic campaign Sept. 1.

It was announced that both will make Labor Day speeches Sept. 1, with Stevenson speaking at Detroit about noon and the President talking at Milwaukee at 9 p. m. Both will address meetings under joint AFL-CIO sponsorship.

GOP criticism has grown in intensity since Stevenson's flying visit to Washington Tuesday for conferences with President Truman, Dwight D. Eisenhower, GOP presidential nominee, said the trip showed Stevenson was "subservient" to the administration.

The California senator described "Trumanism" as a major issue of the campaign.

The announcement that Mr. Truman and Stevenson would both make Labor Day speeches indicated that the Democrats will open their campaign with a bid for labor support and a statement on views on labor legislation.

Stevenson's views have never been spelled out. Before his nomination, he had said the Fair-Hartley law should undergo substantial revision but that he thought repeal unnecessary. More recently he has said he accepts the Democratic platform plank calling for repeal because new labor legislation is needed, whatever the method.

Stevenson's headquarters announced last night that the nominee had "no comment" on the news that Gov. James Byrnes of South Carolina had signed a petition to have Eisenhower's name placed on the ballot of that state as an independent candidate.

FASTEST TOWN? DUFFYVILLE, Que. (UP)—This could be the fastest town in Canada, as a sign at the town limits says: "Duffyville, population 24...speed limit, 90 miles per hour."



RESCUED FROM BLAZING AUTO:— Passers-by drag Mrs. Mary Maupin from the blazing car in which she and her husband, Paul (right foreground) were injured when their car was struck in the rear by another automobile on the coast highway near Corona Del Mar, Calif. The Maupins were taken to a hospital where their condition was described as satisfactory. The two occupants of the other car received major injuries. Picture was made by William Murphy, Los Angeles Times staff photographer. (AP Wirephoto)

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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

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SHOP!
COMPARE!
SAVE!

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SATURDAY
Aug. 15-16



SPECIAL PURCHASE
Ladies
COTTON DRESSES

Fine Grade Broadcloth
Seersucker In Solids
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Regular \$3.00 Value

NOW ONLY \$1.99

Finger Tip
TOWELS
Assorted Colors
This Week Only
2 FOR 25c

Dish TOWELS
Reg. 39c Value
SPECIAL
4 FOR \$1

ONE SPECIAL LOT TOWELS
39c Value 4 FOR \$1

Large Wash Cloth
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Yellow, Blue, Green,
Rose
81 x 99 — 72 x 108
81 x 108 — \$2.39
\$2.29
Pillow Cases to Match
59c

Boys 8 oz. Heavy Duty Dun-
garees. 4 to 16 — full cut
Sanforized. \$1.59

Men's Sport Shirts
Short Sleeves
Skipdant, Assorted
Colors and Sizes
First Quality 99c

One Lot
Men's Dress
SHOES
Broken Lots
Values to \$6.50
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Boys'
Work SHOES
Sizes 3 1/2 to 6
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SPECIAL
\$2.

One Table Of
PRINTS and GINGHAMS
Fast Colors — Good Grade
REGULAR 49c VALUE 3 YARDS \$1

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Dickinson Ave.

DR. SAM T. WHITE II
Optometrist
Eyes Examined
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Enjoy Good Food
Eat at Proctor
Coffee Shop
This Sunday.

BIG FOOD FEATURES

Lean Sliced BACON lb. 49c	5 Lb. Bag SUGAR 49c
Grade "A" Watson's FRYERS lb. 55c	Tall Can PET MILK 14 1/2c
4 Pound Pkg. LARD 67c	Cozart's COFFEE lb. 79c
90 Score Stick BUTTER lb. 79c	Lipton's 100's TEA BAGS 99c
Plantation OLEO lb. 23c	Lipton's 48's TEA BAGS 59c
25 Pound Bag Carnation FLOUR \$1.95	Blue Ribbon MEAL 5 lbs. 35c
Swift's Round STEAK lb. 95c	Swift's Club STEAK lb. 89c
Ballard's Canned BISCUITS 2 for 29c	Kingham's Pure LARD . 25 lb. stand \$4.19
Kingham's Corned Beef HASH can 43c	Kingham's Potted MEAT can 10c
CRISCO ... 3 lb. can 87c	POPPING CORN can 20c
Kingham's Pickled PIG FEET . 9 oz. jar 28c	Kraft's Casino French DRESSING jar 29c
Roller Champion FLOUR 25 lb. bag \$2.39	

Watch For Opening Date Cozart's Super Market

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FREE DELIVERY

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HELL'S HORSEMAN

BY WILLIAM HOPSON

Chapter 25
Buckner came out, his short, compact frame outlined in the doorway. Even the long eartraps on his knee-length boots showed up against the yellow background. Montana saw no others. The hearth was deserted, as though Black Jack and the others feared a fusillade of shots through the open door.

And then there was more movement in the doorway as two women came through. They must have been lying down in one of the rooms. They followed close behind the squawman, and for a moment Montana was unable to believe it had happened. It was too easy. He knew there were no men to watch the opposite side of the place. If Black Jack or any of the others had imagination enough to take a chance, it would be simple to slip out the front door for an investigation to see if the place were, in reality, ringed by the men from Ramson's ranch. Buckner said shortly: "You win this hand, Mister. Ro and the Dutchman stood pat but Black Jack and me overruled them. Take the women and go."

"Go back and tell Black Jack that this ends it, if he wants to let things ride that way," Montana said. Buckner's eyes took on that unblinking opaque look. "Black Jack ain't giving the orders around here. I am. I run this end of the country. Take the women and go. Then it'll be my turn to play the game our way."

Montana looked at the two girls. He nodded his head back toward the timber. "You'd better get going. Your father and Austin are waiting over there among the trees with horses. The creek isn't deep. About a foot."

Belle Ramson let her eyes play upon his face. "I'll say one thing for you anyhow," she said with womanly candor. "You earn the money my father pays you. Come on, darling; let's get out of here. I told you tonight that King wouldn't let us down." "Aren't you coming with us?" Helen Forrest asked in a low voice. "I'm earning my pay," Montana replied dryly. "You'd better be moving. You've a long hard ride ahead."

He wanted to look at her but didn't dare, because the strange thought came to him then that he loved her. He didn't know how it had happened or when.

They waded in and started across the foot-deep flow of the shallow creek while Montana crouched under cover of the bank, his eyes alert for any sign of treachery from the house. Buckner stood immobile.

Finally he spoke. "So I guessed right, after all?" he asked. "You're King Ramson's hired gun fighter and that little ruckus in here last fall was a paid job, eh?"

"That little ruckus in here last fall," Montana said evenly, "was what happened when five gents got too much liquor in them. I'm not King Ramson's hired gun fighter. I'm his son. Belle Ramson doesn't know it yet, but she's my half-sister."

"I see," Buckner the squawman said softly. He was grinning now, and there

was something about his countenance—about the parted lips and gleaming teeth—that reminded Montana of the gaping jaws of the mastiff as it had stood, still reared on its hind legs in mid-air, with the tufted arrow shaft protruding from its shaggy throat.

"But that only cinches it," Buckner added, looking down. "Maybe you ain't taking gun pay, but you're hisn—you say—and them guns you throw so fast are still working on the other side. Not that it matters. I'm dealing the cards for the second round."

"I'll have to call and raise, of course," Montana replied. "A man thinks about a thing and dreams about it, and then he realizes that it was just a dream. I never knew I had a half-sister until I saw her on the train, when I came up from Ben Carson's after McBain and that other gent made their play. I never met my father until tonight. I was on my way in to kill him last fall when I stopped here and Black Jack's men horned in."

Buckner was interested in spite of his impudence for the man with the Winchester to get going. "Why? Just why would a gun-slamm'n' outlaw want to kill his father?"

"A small matter of him deserting my mother more than twenty years ago. That makes the laugh on you and Black Jack Caswell. If those five liquored-up riders of his hadn't been hunting trouble I might have saved you a lot of it. Strange how things work out, eh?"

He was listening while he spoke, stalling for time. They should be across and into the timber by now and mounting. Ben Carson was in bad shape and might not be able to ride too far, but give him enough time, working in and out of creeks where a trail couldn't be followed, and Buckner and the others would have their work cut out for them.

"Very strange," sneered the squawman. "Strange that you've got two women and a busted-up trader on your hands and can't ride fast. There's about a dozen of us all told. We can pick up that trail at daylight and get all of you before sundown tomorrow night. That's why the women are free. I didn't want my place shot up or burned down."

"Hey, Buck!" Black Jack's voice called from the doorway. "Ye all right?"

"Come out here," Buckner called over his shoulder. Black Jack came cautiously, his long black coat flapping about his angular frame. His glossy beard seemed almost to gleam as he pulled up beside the squawman and looked down.

(To be continued)

Added Investor Interest Sought

NEW YORK (AP)—A campaign is underway to get the investing public to take a more active interest in this year's presidential election.

The Investors League, the Federation of Women Shareholders in American Business and the National Federation of Financial Analysts Societies, along with other organizations, are sending out posters and will later send out individual tags advocating voting as an investor.

These organizations claim that investors are heavily represented in the 49 per cent of voters who have stayed away from the polls the last 20 years.

JUST A FEW GLASSES PAWTUCKET, R. I. (UP)—William Dunn was indignant when brought into court on a drunkenness charge. "I only had 18 glasses of beer," he said. He was held for trial.

Join Your Friends

Eat at the Proctor

Coffee Shop

This Sunday

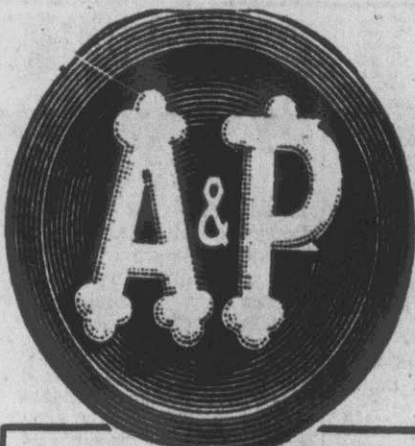
ALL FAGGED OUT?

Get a **LIFT** with Maxwell House Iced Tea!



It's refreshing—it's relaxing—it's especially blended for Southern folks who know good iced tea when they taste it. For a cool refreshing lift—always enjoy Maxwell House Tea. It's the best iced tea you ever tasted.

IT'S Good to the Last Drop, too!



CUSTOMERS' CORNER

Bringing Home the Bacon...

"Bringing home the bacon" is a big responsibility these days... both to the wage earner and the family shopper.

That's why we're so proud of the fact that millions of people shop at A&P daily. They've learned from experience that their money goes farther at A&P... it's our policy to bring more good food to more people for less money. What's more, everything you buy at your A&P is guaranteed to please you... or you get your money back without question!

See for yourself how much easier it is to "bring home the bacon"... when you shop at A&P!

CUSTOMER RELATIONS DEPT.
A&P Food Stores
420 Lexington Ave.,
New York 17, N. Y.



"SUPER-RIGHT" MEATS

Super Right Choice Western Beef Boneless 7-In. Cut

Rib Steak Lb. 99c

Chuck Blade POT ROAST Lb. 69c

Plate Stew Lb. 33c

Ground Beef Lb. 63c

Hen Turkeys Lb. 59c

Turkeys Lb. 57c

Fillet of Perch Lb. 33c

Fillet of Haddock Lb. 39c

Headless and Dressed Black Bass Lb. 33c

Headless and Dressed Whiting Lb. 15c

Jane Parker **Chocolate Iced** Gold Layer Each 39c

Jane Parker **Dinner Rolls** 1-Doz. Pkg. 15c

Jane Parker White **Bread** 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf 20c

Jane Parker Sugared **Donuts** 1-Doz. Pkg. 23c

Jane Parker **Pineapple Cocoanut Buns** Pkg. 25c

A&P Policy of Giving You More Good Food for Your Food Dollar is made to order for You if You demand quality and want to...

cut food costs!

FOR CAKES • PIES • PERFECT FRIES



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A&P

Domestic **Sardines** - - 2 1/4 Size Cans 15c

Tiny **A&P Peas** - - - No. 303 Can 19c

Iona California Sliced or Halves **Peaches** - - - No. 2 1/2 Can 25c

Iona Cut **Green Beans** 2 No. 303 Can 25c

A&P **Grape Juice** 12-Oz. Bot. 17c

Grapefruit Juice 2 46-Oz. Cans 37c



Mayonnaise

Qt. Jar 49c

Grape Jelly 12-Oz. Jar 17c

Ann Page Prepared **Spaghetti** 2 15 1/2 Oz. Cans 25c

Our Own **Tea Bags** 48 Ct. Pkg. 39c

Sunnyfield **Corn Flakes** - - - 18-Oz. Pkg. 23c

Nabisco Crackers **Premium** - - - - - 1-Lb. Pkg. 25c

White House **Evap. Milk** - - 3 Tall Cans 40c

Chef-Boy-ar-Dee **Spaghetti & Meat Balls** 15 1/2-Oz. Can 27c

Tabasco Flavored **Catsup** 14-Oz. Bot. 19c

Ravioli - - - - - 1-Lb. Can 27c

Spaghetti Dinners 16 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 43c

LIBBY'S CANNED MEATS

Corned Beef **Hash** - - - - - 16-Oz. Can 35c

Vienna **Sausage** - - - 1/2-Size Can 21c

Deviled **Ham** - - - - - 1/2-Size Can 18c

Corned **Beef** - - - - - 12-Oz. Can 49c

Potted **Meat** - - - - - 1/2-Size Can 14c

Roast **Beef** - - - - - 12-Oz. Can 55c

Tripe - - - - - No. 1 Can 27c



FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

California Red or White **Grapes** Lb. 19c

California Size 37's **Cantaloupes** Each 27c

California Bartlett **Pears** 2 Lb. 23c

Juicy **Lemons** 2 Lb. 35c

Crisp **Carrots** Bunch 10c

Potatoes **Red Bliss** - - - Lb. 7 1/2c

Frozen Snow Crop **Orange Juice** ... 2 for 39c

Frozen **Lima Beans** ... 19c

Frozen **French Style Beans** ... 19c

Frozen **Lemonade** ... 19c



Mild & Mellow **8 O'Clock**

1-Lb. Bag 77c

3 Lb. Bag \$2.25

Rich and Full Bodied

Red Circle - - - 1-Lb. Bag 79c

Vigorous and Winey

Bokar - - - - - 1-Lb. Bag 81c

CUSTOM GROUND BEFORE YOUR EYES



1009 Dickinson Ave.

These Prices Effective Thru Sat., Aug. 16th

Wesson Oil Pt. Bot. 31c Qt. Bot. 60c

Snowdrift 1-Lb. Can 31c 3-Lb. Can 83c

Clorox Qt. Bot. 17c

Swift **Jewel** 3-Lb. Ctn. 67

Joy LIQUID SUDS FOR DISHES Bot. 29c

P & G Soap 3 Bars 22c

Sweetheart Soap 3 Reg. Bars 23c

Blu-White Flakes Reg. Pkg. 9c

Swift **Cleanser** 14-Oz. Can 12c

Dial COMPLEXION SOAP 2 Bars 27c

Dial SOAP Bath Bar 17c

Super Suds Lge. Pkg. 28c Giant Pkg. 67c

Vel Lge. Pkg. 29c

Fab Lge. Pkg. 29c Giant Pkg. 71c

Octagon TOILET SOAP 2 Bars 13

Octagon SOAP POWDER Lge. Pkg. 24c

Ajax CLEANSER Can 12c

KARO Syrup No. 1 1/4 Can 23c

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden Weds Churchill Niece

LONDON (UP)—Blushing Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden was married to his boss' niece today with Prime Minister Winston Churchill standing by as chief witness and—some say—matchmaker.

The handsome 55-year-old British foreign service glamour boy and Miss Clarissa Spencer Churchill were married in a 10 minute ceremony at Caxton Hall—the scene this spring of the marriage of actress Elizabeth Taylor and British actor Michael Wilding.

Eden was understudied Churchill so long that referring matters to his boss comes natural. In the corridor of the musty public offices building Eden and his bride were having a discussion.

Finally the foreign secretary said:

"Wait a minute, dear. We'd better ask Winston about this." They turned to the 77-year-old statesman, who with his wife, was following them to the registrar's office.

"Winston," Eden asked, "on which side is the bride supposed to

be?"

"You have her on your left side," Churchill immediately replied, "so you can keep your sword arm free, old boy."

Eden promptly transferred his bride from his right to his left arm. In the cream painted marriage room Eden and Miss Churchill sat on red leather upholstered chairs before Registrar J. B. Holida, who also married Miss Taylor. The guests sat on plain wooden chairs behind them or lined the flower-banked walls of the little room.

The civil ceremony was necessary because Eden has been divorced. It does not contain the "obey" clause of church weddings.

There was a slight delay as Churchill moved to the desk to sign the register as chief witness with Eden's brother Sir Timothy. Miss Churchill pointed out her full name was not listed.

She took a pen and inserted "Anne" after Clarissa and removed a hyphen between Spencer and Churchill. As she approved it her name read "Clarissa Anne Spencer Churchill."

An hour before the wedding just before noon today it looked as though the Taylor-Wilding wedding would draw a bigger crowd than the Foreign Office-Churchill name. At that time there were only 2,000 persons outside the red-brick building. The Taylor-Wilding wedding drew 3,000 squealing demonstrating youngsters. The majority of today's crowd, which swelled to almost 7,000, were older, quieter people—the sort more closely associated with the marriage of a dignitary.

Mounted and foot police were stationed outside the hall early this morning. They had no trouble handling the crowd. Across the street from the hall is the bombed ruin of Christ Church.

Churchill and his wife, the prime minister's son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Sandys, actress Sarah Churchill and her husband, Anthony Beauchamp, society photographer, attended the wedding.

The handsome foreign secretary and "crown prince" of the Churchill regime and Miss Churchill were married in a 10 minute ceremony. Eden arrived at the registry office five minutes before the ceremony. He blushed a deep red as women in the crowd blew him kisses and shouted "good old Anthony." He carried a roll-brim black

bomburg—known in diplomatic circles as the "Eden hat." He wore a white carnation in the button-hole of his dark blue suit.

His auburn-haired bride followed him shortly. She was accompanied by her brother John, an artist. She had been staying with her uncle at the prime minister's home in 10 Downing Street.

She wore a pleated rose-lilac taffeta dress with a fitted bodice and a flaring skirt, a small off the face hat and a corsage of roses.

Motor-cycle police cleared the way for the bride's limousine from 10 Downing Street to the hall where the mounted and foot police held the crowd in check.

Say Eisenhower Can Carry S. C.

COLUMBIA (AP)—The Democratic-led "South Carolinians for Eisenhower," professing confidence that they can carry the state in the presidential election, have set up state headquarters here.

They named a Columbia lawyer, Douglas McKay, permanent chairman and approved a \$50,000 budget at their first state-wide meeting yesterday. About \$45,000 will be spent for publicity, the approximately 350 people attending agreed.

The first goal of the politically independent group is getting 10,000 voters' signatures on a petition to put its Eisenhower-Nixon electors on the general election ballots. McKay predicted the petitions now being circulated would have between 50,000 and 100,000 signers by Aug. 31.

It takes 10,000 to put candidates on the state's ballot. The independent group's electors are entirely separate from the Eisenhower slate submitted to the secretary of state by the certified State Republican Party. At least two Republicans attended the meeting here.

W. S. Reamer Jr., of Columbia, was elected vice chairman of the "South Carolinians for Eisenhower." B. M. Edwards, Columbia banker, is treasurer. Samuel B. Moyle of Columbia is director of the headquarters, set up in the Jefferson Hotel.

Low Yield Seen In Green Peppers

RALEIGH (AP)—A record low yield of green peppers is expected in North Carolina as the result of the July drought, according to the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service.

The agency reported yesterday that conditions as of Aug. 1 indicate a yield of 100 bushels per acre. This would equal the all-time low of 1944. The total crop is forecast at 400,000 bushels, compared with 616,000 last year.

ROUGH NIGHT FOR COPS BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP)—Birmingham police had a rough summer night of it. One officer was shot with a fellow officer's gun, another officer was a hit-run victim and a third was bitten by a man he had arrested.

Waterproof Canals Save Money In West

LOW COST canal linings in Federal Reclamation projects have saved more than five million dollars in water in the west. So the Bureau of Reclamation has published a booklet on "Canal Linings and Methods." It is available from the Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C., for 25 cents. It says water lost on 46 federal projects would have irrigated an additional million acres of land.



A PLOW-TYPE ditch-digger prepares the canal for lining.



SHOTCRETE, a concrete mixture blown on with air pressure provides a smooth floor in the canals.



STRIPS of fiber glass are laid like carpets and an asphalt membrane is created by spraying with a hot solution.

Idaho Drivers In Strange Capers

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Idaho cars, and rivers, have been cutting some strange capers this summer.

Lyle Newman of Twin Falls was cruising along the highway when the bottom dropped out of his truck. The truck body crunched to a stop on the pavement. The wheels rolled merrily on until they crashed into a telephone pole.

A woman lost control of her car in Boise. The car snapped off a post, whirled around a corner, smashed into two parked cars and hit a garage door. Police decided a reckless driving charge was not enough. They charged her with "excessive reckless driving."

Cecil Griner was driving his truck up the switch-back Lewiston Hill. The throttle pedal stuck. Griner leaned over to see what was wrong. The truck went over the side of the highway, rolled over four times, hit a rock ledge and dropped 15 feet to another loop of the highway. Griner staggered away with only slight injuries.

Another driver escaped injury when he leaped from a car as it plunged over a 150-foot embankment and landed in the Payette River. His name was George Lucky.

Fifteen Airmen Jump To Safety From Superfort

RITZVILLE, Wash. (UP)—Fifteen airmen parachuted from a crippled Air Force B-29 bomber which developed engine trouble and crashed while on a routine flight near here today.

The plane, attached to the 11th Strategic Reconnaissance Squadron at Fairchild Air Base near Spokane, Wash., was last heard from shortly before midnight while flying near

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS WASTE

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

Ross Claim Contradicted By Law Board Chairman

RALEIGH (AP)—A former law student's statement that he was not allowed to take the state law examination because of his pro-labor views and activities was contradicted yesterday by the chairman of the State Board of Law Examiners.

Myron H. Ross, 33-year-old ex-student, said that during a hearing before the state board on Aug. 4 he was questioned mainly about "my trade union and related activities."

Ross, a labor union official and Progressive Party worker, was graduated from the University of North Carolina in June. He was the top man in his class and termed an "extraordinarily good" student by law school Dean Henry Brandis.

L. T. Varner of Lumberton, chairman of the Board of Law Examiners, said Ross' statement "is a conclusion and not a fact. It is unfounded and there is no evidence to support it."

Varner said he didn't know what influenced other board members, but Ross' union activities and Progressive Party affiliations "didn't influence me."

Ross, who is vacationing at Wrightsville Beach, said he was asked by the board if he were a Communist, and "I told them no, and I never have been."

Ross added that during the hearing he was asked "about many persons I never heard of." He said

some of the questions concerned "my religious beliefs, church attendance and membership."

The former student reported that it was said during the hearing that "I engaged in the unauthorized practice of law" which "bore directly on character" because of my negotiating union contracts and appearing before arbitration and government boards.

NO NUMBER TROUBLE SPENCER, W. Va. (UP)—F. T. Trout's poor memory for numbers gave him a rough time until he managed to line up a house, post office box and station wagon license plate all with the same number, "549."

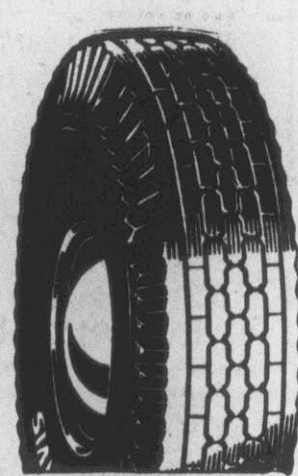
Assyrian pictures dated about 880 B.C. show soldiers using an overarm stroke in swimming.

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

Home Owned and Operated By Fred and Louis Boyd

THRIFT DAYS

8 DAYS OF SPECIAL VALUES
SALE STARTS FRIDAY

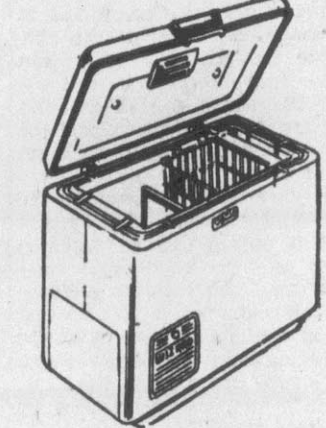


Get MORE for Your Tire Dollar!

Guaranteed 24 Months

6.00 \$18.75
x16

Davis Super Safety—Double action safety tread and long-wearing cold rubber tread.



New Wizard 15 Cu. Ft.

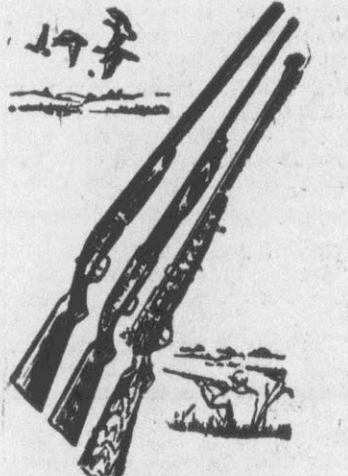
FOOD FREEZER

Holds 525 Lbs. of Frozen Food

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Easy Terms

Get the latest features at lowest cost! New sweat-proof construction, improved styling, extra-quick fast-freezing, constant zero-cold! Plus famous 5-year unit guarantee! Basket and divider set and packaging materials included. 2/12/52



All Famous Brand Guns At Western

Stevens Model 94 Single Barrel 410 Single Shot, 30" Barrel, 4G2825 26" Barrel 4G2910 \$23.50

Stevens Model 311 Double Barrel Take Down, 12 Gauge, 30" Barrel Weight 7 lbs. 4G2945 \$59.95

Stevens 820 Slide Action Repeater 12 Gauge Full Choke 4G3185 Imp. Cyl. Choke. 4GW3205 \$59.00



COUPON Worth 20c

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SAVE Up To 40%

Guaranteed Wizard

39 Photo 12 Mo. Guarantee For Most Cars... Exch.

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TRUETONE TABLE RADIO

Mellow tone, excellent reception. Same Model in ivory, sand, or maroon.

Regular Price Sale Price

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Safety 14" SIDEWALK BIKE

Extra Wheels Help Totals Learn to Ride

Welded tubular steel frame. Genuine chain drive. Semi-pneumatic tires. Easy Terms. 3/14/52

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12 ga. 24, 6, or 8 loads.

No blown patterns! Endwad disintegrates. 4G3185-25

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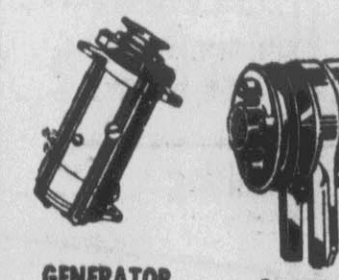


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Reg. \$10.65 \$9.95

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Guaranteed GENERATORS

Ford's '33-'39 Exch. Factory rebuilt Most cars 134117

\$9.95

11 PIECE SOCKET SET 1/2" hex drive Reg. \$2.35 \$2.65

4-WAY RIM WRENCH Reg. 88c 85c

Forged steel 3/4" 13/16" 1/2" 4HRS/54



DeLuxe 10" TRICYCLE

Truss Rods! Ball Bearing Front Wheel!

Bright red speedster. Spring saddle. Full 1" tires. Also in 12", 16" and 20" Sizes.

\$11.60



Adjustable Saddle

Reg. \$6.96 \$5.69

Tot's pride! Indian red enameled. Sturdy, speedy. Larger Tires of Savings, too!

WESTERN AUTO

Associate Store

Home Owned And Operated By

Fred and Louis Boyd

521 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2042



SOUTHERN COMFORT

FIFTH \$5.15

PINT \$3.20

100 PROOF LIQUEUR

SOUTHERN COMFORT CORP. ST. LOUIS 3, MISSOURI

VanDyke Furniture Store, Inc.

Dickinson Avenue — Dial 2054

There's Nothing Else Like It!

CYCLAMATIC FRIGIDAIRE



A WONDERFUL NEW FOOD FREEZER AND REFRIGERATOR COMBINED!

The giant Food Freezer alone holds 73 lbs. of frozen foods

Come In Now—Take just 7 minutes to find out about new, exclusive CYCLAMATIC LEVELCOLD

—Zero-zone Levelcold in the Food Freezer. Super-Safe Levelcold in the Refrigerator... regardless of outside temperatures!

New, Exclusive ROLL-TO-YOU SHELVES

All shelves roll out full length—put all food at your finger tips.

New, Exclusive CYCLAMATIC DEFROSTING

—In the Refrigerator! Gets rid of frost before it collects. No clocks, timers or heaters!

The New CYCLAMATIC FRIGIDAIRE

has many other wonderful features. You must see a demonstration.

Come In! Also see 2 other Cyclamatic Frigidaires... and the new De Luxe, Master and Standard Models

WANT ADS

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

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

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

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

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Pioneer Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 3388

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 2335 C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 8-1 tf

BUILD WITH BRICK—FOR beauty and economy, compare brick \$30.00, scratch face brick \$33.00 per thousand delivered. Eastern Brick & Tile Co. Inc. Dial 3633-6. 8-23 tf

WE RELINE BRAKES, INSTALL points, plugs and mufflers. If you need that kind of service see us. We have Firestone and Dunlop tires, also Willard batteries. Howard Allen's Service Station, cor. W. 5th & Greene Sts. Phone 3285. Jul. 1-15

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. 23-15

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

NEW HOLLAND CORN SHRELLERS. pickup hay balers, side delivery rakes and parts. Immediate delivery. Turnage Implement Co., Farmville. 21-15

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED and repaired. We carry a complete line of samples to choose from. Call for deliveries. Free estimates. Work guaranteed to satisfy. Brill's Upholstery Shop, Falkland, N.C. Phone 3617-8. July 26-15

THE LAUNDERETTE DIAPER service special fluffing process is your best guarantee of soft comfortable diapers for baby. Sterilized too for added protection. Dial 2122. 301 W. 9th St. 30-1 mo.

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.



Dickinson Ave. at 8th St.
Dial 2879

FOR SALE—SIXTY 55 GALLON steel drums at \$5 each. Frank Reid Co., Keel's Warehouse. 8-10t

FOR RENT—TWO BRICK STORES on Dickinson Ave. 925 & 927. Located near A.O.L. Depot. Immediate possession. Call P. L. Goodson. Phone 3712. 8-15

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. 9-6t

"OCEAN TERRACE HOTEL," Virginia Beach, under original management. Ocean-front near 20th St. Phone VB 1686. A homelike hotel with sensible rates. We invite families. Children under 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. 9-8t

MR. FARMER—PRICES ON ALL grades of tobacco sold in Greenville during the 1951 season, instead of declining as the end of the season approached, remained firm and high for the entire season even through the last days of sale. Just another reason why Greenville is known as The Best Tobacco Market in the State. Sell in Greenville for the top price for your entire 1952 crop. Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade. 13-2t

FOR SALE—STORK LINED BABY carriage. In good condition. Dial 4439. 13-3t

FOR SALE—ONE REGISTERED Guernsey bull two years old. I. P. Hodges, Washington, N.C., or H. L. Hodges, Greenville, N.C. 13-3t

FOR RENT—4 BEDROOM COTTAGE at Atlantic Beach. Open Aug. 24. Conveniently located. \$75 per week. Phone 3851. J. C. Lanier, Jr. 13-2t

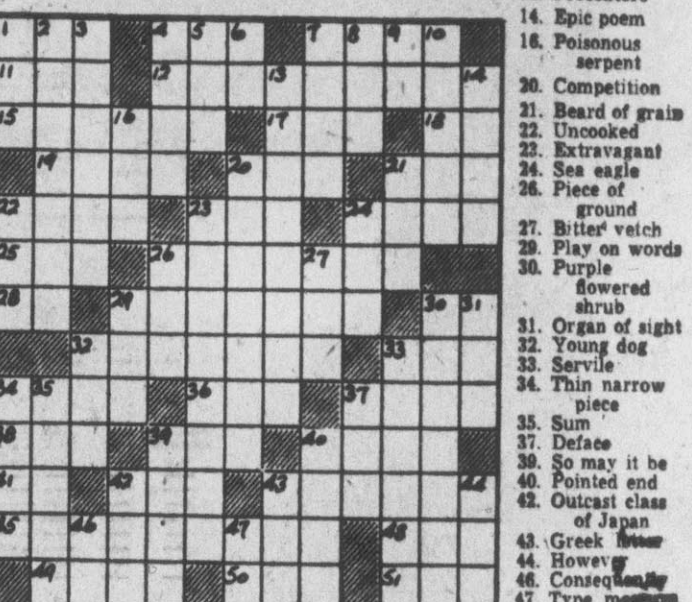
FOR RENT—BUILDING OCCUPIED BY FCX on Dickinson Ave. Call Hooker & Buchanan. Aug. 6-7-8-13-14-15

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Equality
4. Flat
7. Renewal
11. Night before
12. Sleep
13. Sumptuous meal
17. Cultivate
18. Aloft
19. Flower
20. Boulder
21. Bustle
22. Grate
23. Gained the victory
24. Sheep
25. Epoch
26. Hand lamp
28. Ourselves
29. Situated at the back
30. Exist

DOWN
32. Golf clubs
33. Is possible
34. Stuffy
35. English letter
37. Simple
38. Cut off
39. Astern
40. Walking stick
41. Near
42. Australian bird
43. Cleanliness
45. Insipid
46. Devoured
49. Lend
50. Pinch
51. Buddhist pillar
52. Down
53. By means of
54. Mean
55. Rest

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU—Districts available now for Rawleigh Dealers in city of Greenville. Buy on credit. Pay as you sell. Rawleigh's Dept. NCG-443-216, Richmond, Va. July 22-24-26-28 Aug. 5-7-12-14-19-26-28

JERSEY BULL FOR SALE. 10 months old. Sired by "Butter King" of Asheville. David L. Morrill, Falkland. 14-21t

WE WILL CONTRACT YOUR home for a new paint job, furnishing all labor and materials and we will guarantee the work. Try us just once. Globe Hardware Company, Phone 3232. 14-15

FOR RENT—IF YOU WOULD LIKE a four room upstairs unfurnished apartment close in, which is weatherstripped and insulated insuring you to save half your fuel at \$35 per month, contact M. H. White, 506 Greene St. Phone 4936. 14-15

CHRISTIAN LITERATURE DEPOT. 516 Dickinson, Greenville. Mrs. Rashie Kennedy, manager. Rashie Jr. and Hilda Grace, clerks. Open 9:00-5:30. Literature for home and church. 14-8t

ATTENTION FARMERS—DURING the 1951 season the Greenville Tobacco Market sold 74,074,708 pounds of tobacco for the record breaking figure of \$41,280,137 and a yearly average of \$55.73. 61 years of experience in getting farmers of Eastern Carolina the most money for their tobacco are at your service when you sell in Greenville. The Best Tobacco Market in The State. Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade. 14-2t

WE GUARANTEE OUR LINE OF Robeson Cutlery without any reservation. See this selection of steak knives, forks, bread knives, carving knives, paring knives, etc. Makes a wonderful present. Globe Hardware Company, Phone 3232. 14-15

FISHING TACKLE—WE HAVE IN stock a complete line of Shakespeare fishing tackle. Lines, rods, reels, repair parts, baits, nets, minnow buckets, paddles. Globe Hardware Co. Phone 3232. 14-15

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Having qualified as executor of the estate of Sudie D. Corey, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of August, 1952, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 5th day of August, 1952. J. HICKS COREY, Executor of the Estate of Sudie D. Corey, deceased. James & Speight, Attys. Aug. 7-14-21-28 Sept. 4-11

NOTICE OF RESALE BY COMMISSIONER. Under and by virtue of authority and power of sale contained in that third order of resale made by D. T. House Jr., Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, on the 5th day of August, 1952, in that action pending in said Court entitled "Lin-

Hotel Is Founded By Boy's Thrift

AP Newsfeatures. MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Because a Negro boy started saving nickels half a century ago, the Cradle of the Confederacy now has its first modern, high-class Negro hotel. Responsible for it is 58-year-old M.F. (Dinty) Moore, son of a tenant farmer for whom the Hotel Ben Moore is named. Moore, who learned carpentering and construction work the hard way, did a good part of the labor himself on the 30-room, fireproof structure.

"I had to," he explained. "I never could have afforded it if I had to contract for it. I went in debt a little for it as it was." The new hotel man started his thrifty habits while helping his father farm at nearby Snowdown, Ala. He tells it this way: "My daddy gave me my first 15 cents when I was 8. I invested a dime for a pocketbook to keep the nickel in. But I was never broke after that. I figure some of the nickels I began saving then built this hotel."

When Moore was 27, a truck ran over him on a construction job and broke his back. Dinty recovered and decided to try truck farming. He made a small killing at it by 1942, then sold out and bought a cafe. As a restaurant owner, Moore discovered that his customers often

had "no decent place in town to sleep." There were some good boarding houses but no hotels for Negroes. That helped convince Dinty to go into the hotel business. ATLANTA (AP)—A 36-year-old tourist slipped part way down Stone Mountain last night, landed on a ledge, and was rescued two hours later. L.J. Williams of Ft. Myers, Fla., said he lost his footing while trying to climb down the almost sheer side of the huge granite monolith. He grabbed an iron stake on the ledge and held on until Elias Nour,

POGO



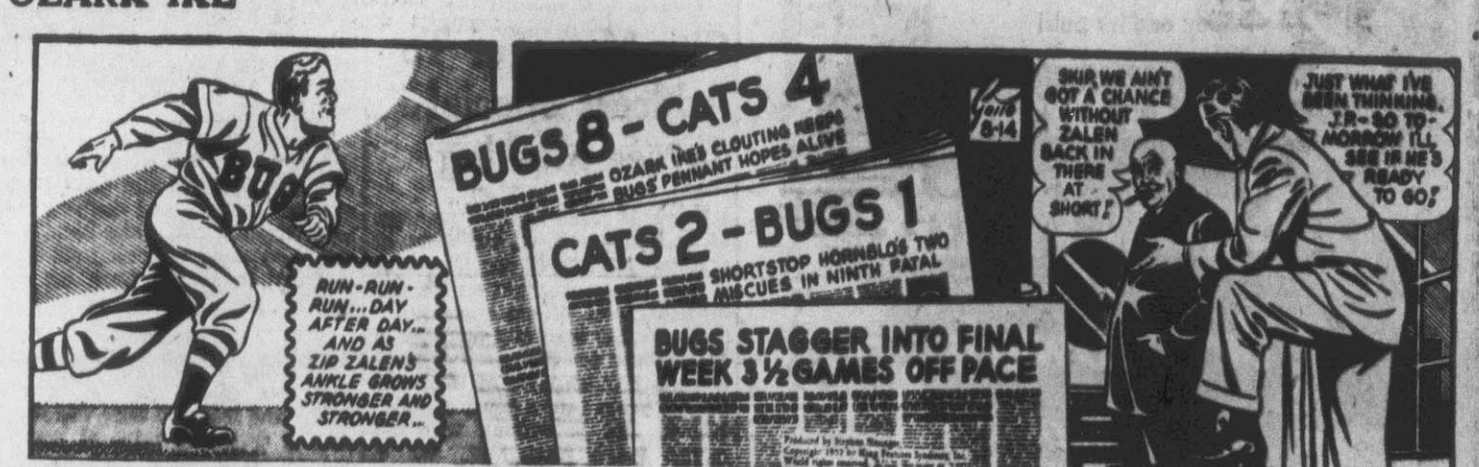
CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (U.P.)—Railroad shares featured in a generally firm and quiet stock market today. The rise in the carriers was an extension of yesterday's late recovery movement. Gains in the carriers were generally in the fractional zone. Elsewhere, improvements were very small with a number of leading stocks holding at their previous close.

Volume ran around yesterday's level. Sales in the first two hours of dealings totaled only 390,000 shares, compared with 380,000 in the same period yesterday.

In the carriers, Missouri-Kansas-Texas preferred was a bright spot with a gain of 2 1/2 points to 67 1/2 and equal to its high. Union Pacific, Southern Railway and Erie firmed. Texas Pacific Land Trust, which has been moving widely recently, was under pressure. It dipped 2 points to 148. Skelly Oil was also backward with a loss of a point to 65.

Steel shares moved within a narrow range. Chrysler firmed in its section and General Motors was unchanged at 63 1/2.

Aluminum Ltd. led its section higher with a gain of 1 1/2 points to 110 1/2.

NEW YORK (U.P.)—2 pm stocks:

American Can	34 1/2
American Car & F	40
American T & T	154 1/2
American Tobacco	56 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	112
Baltimore & Ohio	23 1/2
Bendix Aviation	64 1/2

Friday—Saturday
"FIGHTING SEABEES"
Starring
JOHN WAYNE
SUSAN HAYWARD
Dennis O'Keefe
Cartoon—News

FRIDAY And SATURDAY

ONE OF THE ALL-TIME "GREATS"

Ever-new joy for all to enjoy... laughs, romance and songs... gay with the frantic pranks of Dopey and his pals!

WALT DISNEY'S
Snow White
and the
Seven Dwarfs

Color by
TECHNICOLOR

Ends Tonight!
"JUST THIS ONCE"

PITT

This Attraction Only! Admission For Children 20c

When Sleepy Time Comes

The Peerless Baby Mattress is the answer to a mother's prayer. Made in crib size and in youth size, the Peerless Slumberland Spring Filled mattress provides the ultimate in health-giving rest for your youngsters. Covered with water-repellent fabric and insulated with steel pads... the rose-blue combinations in vinyl-coated or solid plastic fabrics will delight the mother's heart.

"PEERLESS" IN QUALITY... AS IN NAME!

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

Try us First!
DIAL 4000

21.75.

RICHMOND (UP)—Market steady with top 21.75 for good and choice 170-220 lb barrows and gilts. Sows under 350 lbs 17.25 for good and choice 170-220 lb barrows and gilts. Sows under 350 lbs 17.25. Stags under 350 lbs 15.25.

CHICAGO (UP)—Produce: Live poultry: Market steady; 23 trucks.

Price changes since yesterday: Butter: 75 1/2 cents; market firm; 23 score 72 3/4 cents a pound; 92 score 72; 90 score 69 1/4; carlots: 90 score 71 1/2; 89 score 70; Eggs: 10.497 cases; market about steady; extras 60-69.9 per cent a and over 56 cents a dozen; mediums 60.69.9 per cent a and over 52; standards 43 1-2-45 1-2; current receipts 38; dirties 33; checks 32.

Warehouse . . .

(Continued from page one) effecting the agreements this year was the surge of warehouse construction which came about in Greenville following the close of the 1951 marketing season. In 1951 the local market had a total of 1,407,497 square feet of floor space, but in the ensuing months more than one million square feet of new warehouse floor space has been constructed to bring the total this year to 2,400,529 square feet of space.

The agreement governing the construction of new warehouses on the Greenville market says in part: "That for a term of three years, beginning January 1, 1952 and ending December 31, 1954, the undersigned agree not to construct, erect or build any auction tobacco warehouse in or near the city of Greenville which will form a part of the Greenville Tobacco market, except to complete a warehouse now under construction by some of the parties hereto . . . unless the warehouse which either of us now owns or operates is destroyed . . . in which the one of us suffering casualty may erect a new warehouse not in excess in size of the warehouse so destroyed; provided, however, if any person, firm or corporation not a party to this agreement shall erect, build, construct or operate a tobacco auction sales warehouse which will compose a part of the Greenville Tobacco market for the sale of tobacco at any time during the aforesaid term of three years, then and in that event, the stipulations and agreement herein entered into shall be absolutely null and void."

The agreement governing the market's selling time makes two provisions: 1. any warehouse firm may consolidate its entire selling time in one or more of its warehouses; 2. any of the parties to the agreement "may transfer all or any part of his allotted selling time to either one of the parties hereto . . ."

As for the loss of a warehouse by fire or other casualty, the agreement provides that any party who loses a warehouse "shall have the right to designate which of the above firms shall furnish him with floor space for the use of his allotted selling time and the party hereto so called on to furnish such floor space shall have the right to designate which of his warehouses or what part of any warehouse that such party suffering such casualty may use for such purpose . . ."

City Manager To Address Special Jaycee Meeting

Frank M. Jacobs, city manager of Spartanburg, S. C., will speak at a special meeting of the Greenville Jaycees tomorrow night on the city manager form of government.

Jacobs has been city manager of Spartanburg for the past two years and was city manager of Rock Hill for two years before going to Spartanburg. He is visiting with his mother-in-law here, Mrs. R. T. Burnette.

The special meeting tomorrow night will be held at 6:30 at the Old Towne Inn. Jacobs will talk informally and there will be a period of questions and discussion.

UNIQUE DECLARATION
PORTLAND, Ore. (UP)—Members of local 1776 of the United Brotherhood of Journeymen Carpenters made a unique declaration of independence today. They refused to accept a retroactive pay increase because it would work hardship on contractors working on a fixed fee basis.

Imagine . . . Getting A Prize For Eating Pie!



To the winner of the pie-eating contest, shown at its height yesterday afternoon, went a check for ten dollars. After finishing the large pie, to be a winner the boys had to whistle so that the judges could hear him. These contestants had just about as much pie on their faces as they have eaten. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

Thousands . . .

(Continued from page one)

been raised to a total of \$3,500. "I can always contact my husband if he's anywhere in the neighborhood," Mrs. Annie Haddock of route 2 Vanceboro, said breathlessly, as she pocketed a \$10 check for outshouting seven other wives in a husband calling contest.

Early last night, Charles Tyson of Greenville won the pie eating contest for Negroes. The 12-year-old boy went on a lemon custard like a "hound dog on a rabbit" and received \$10 for his gorging efforts. He had four competitors — one of which was a girl.

Child Cowboy
All through the festivities, however, the hearts of scores of awestricken children remained loyal to one performer—11-year-old Bobby Benson, singing star of Mutual Broadcasting System. He seemed to capture their imaginative minds in a snare of hero worship and envy. From the platform little Bobby related stories and experiences at Bar-B-Ranch in the "Big Bend country" of Texas. He doubtless left with the kids — both white and Negro — a pertinent revival of old western lore.

Dressed in milk-white sombrero, matching shirt and trousers fringed with blue buckskin and black-rimmed red boots — and carrying one long "sixgun" with white handle — the child radio performer made a profound impression upon his attentive, juvenile followers.

Square Dance
Following formal proceedings the area was cleared for a square dance, and soon the floor was filled with a throbbing mass of frantic couples maneuvering with individual abandon through intricate figures called by Vance Corey of Greenville.

Featured on the program were Arthur Smith and his "Crackerjacks," the Conway Brothers Trio, Homer Briarhopper and his "Dixie Dudes," Bobby Benson of the Bar-B-Ranch and Tex Street and his trained horse "Smoky."

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

THE GREAT "IRON HERD" INVADES THE RANGE!

It's war! and the west is ablaze as saboteurs follow the first army tanks across the plains!

REX ALLEN
THE ARIZONA CONQUEST

KOKO
THE MIRACLE HORSE OF THE MOVIES

OLD OKLAHOMA PLAINS

Slim Pickens
ELMER FREDERICKS
ROY BARCKHOFF

THE REPUBLIC RHYTHM RIDERS

Plus
Serial - Comedy

STATE

Ends Today
Robert Taylor in
"AMBUSH"

Story Of Three-Man Riot Told In Recorder's Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Pitt County Recorder's Court Tuesday, testimony was that three Negroes — father and two sons — conducted a three-man riot at a service station in the Station's Mill community last Saturday night.

Judge Dink James found the three defendants guilty of several charges and imposed heavy penalties.

Deputy Sheriff Loyd Manning and State Highway Cpl. Carl Whitfield testified that they were called to N. J. Gurganus' Service Station and found a riotous situation.

James Williams, Negro farmer of the community, and his two sons, Jesse and Jimmy, ran amuck in the service station, and had assaulted S. J. Gurganus, the owner, threw him down and took his gun away from him, then went outside the station and fired the pistol several times.

After quieting the situation, the officers arrested James Williams and his son, Jesse Williams, on the charge of being drunk.

Later, N. J. Gurganus, George Tetterton and B. M. Whitehurst, who were in the service station at the time the Williams created a disturbance, swore out warrants

against the three Williamses, charging assaults with deadly weapons upon them. Tetterton and Whitehurst testified that the Williamses, in their car, followed them, in their car, and intimidated them.

Judge Abdon Dunn and Solicitor Horton Rountree prosecuted the cases.

Judge James consolidated the four cases. He gave James Williams, father of the other two defendants, 18 months on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$200 fine, costs deducted. The court's order also provides that James Williams is to stay away from Gurganus' service station, in the Station's Mill community, and behave for two years.

The court gave Jesse Williams 18 months on the roads.

Jimmy Williams was given three months on the roads, suspended on condition that he pay a fine of \$50 and costs and that he remain of good behavior for two years. Judge James also recommended that Jimmy Williams' driver's license be revoked for a year. The court order also provides that Jimmy is to remain away from Gurganus' Service Station.

Colored News

Funeral services for Mrs. Mamie Davis, who died Tuesday morning, will be held on Sunday at St. Mary's Baptist Church at 3:00 p.m. Mrs. Davis was a life long resident of the Mayo Crossing community.

She is survived by her husband, John H. Davis; three daughters, Mrs. Spell, Mrs. Grimes and Mrs. Boyd; two sons, J. J. Davis and E. M. Davis; and one sister and one brother.

Mrs. Annie Mae Henderson, 41, died at Richmond, Va. Wednesday, August 13, at 3 o'clock.

She is survived by her husband, Henry Henderson; her mother, Mrs. Janie Swindell; four sisters, Mrs. Martha Hill of Ayden, Mrs. Lottie Brown of Greenville, Mrs. Virginia Dixon and Lillian Swindell of the home; three brothers, John Swindell of Greenville, Stephen Jr. of near Haddock's Crossroads and Mr. Charlie Swindell of the home.

The body will be brought here. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 o'clock at Haddock's F.W.B. Church. Burial will be at Branch's Cemetery.

We would appreciate the cooperation of everybody on our last trip for the season to Seaview Beach, Norfolk, Sunday, August 17. The bus will leave from Paradise Cafe at 6 a.m. No advance tickets. Price \$3.50.

Capitol Square

(Continued from page four) igh and Morganton, emphasized the advantage in getting an early start with the children. The minimum age at Morganton is being stepped down from 6 to 5. Both men also emphasized that the main objective of their schools is to see that every graduate shall be able to make a living for himself. Music and typing are main courses for the blind. Typing, printing, wood and metal craftsmanship; sewing and cooking are paramount for the deaf. The Morganton school has a well equipped new wood shop in which the boys have made a lot of the furniture used in the

COCKER SPANIEL AVAILABLE
Enoch Eliza Jones, municipal humane officer, has a tan male Cocker Spaniel puppy about four months old. The owner or others desiring to reclaim the dog should contact the humane officer at the police department.

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 Cuts a Spade a Spade!
MURDER BY ATTENDANCE
Color Cartoon

schools. Some of the budget party wanted to buy some furniture, but were told that the school was not in the business of commercializing its training courses. A few years ago the print shop was required to do a lot of commercial printing for other state institutions. Now the directed toward training, with sale of products having secondary importance.

South-11 Drive In

Box Office Opens 7:00
Shows 7:30 & 9:30 — Phone 36637
Thurs. And Fri. Nites

"The Savage Came in Blazing Action!"
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
FORREST TUCKER
DEAN JAGGER
HARRY CAREY
WARPATH
FULL SCREEN — 35mm — 35mm — 35mm
Cartoon—"8 Ball Bunny"

BEYOND YOUR WILDEST DREAMS!

DAVID L. ROSE
LINDA DARNELL
TAB HUNTER
DONALD GRAY in
ISLAND of DESIRE
Color By
Technicolor
PITT
SUNDAY — MONDAY

Lowest priced in its field!

This beautiful new Styleline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan lists for less than any comparable model in its field. (Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

LESS TO PAY—lowest-priced line in its field!

EXTRA WIDE CHOICE of Styling and Colors
EXTRA BEAUTY AND QUALITY of Body by Fisher
EXTRA SMOOTH PERFORMANCE of Centerpoint Power
EXTRA RIDING COMFORT of Improved Knee-Action
EXTRA STRENGTH AND COMFORT of Fisher Unisteel Construction
EXTRA STOPPING POWER of Jumbo-Drum Brakes
EXTRA STEERING EASE of Center-Point Steering
EXTRA PRESTIGE of America's Most Popular Car
EXTRA SMOOTHNESS of POWER Glide Automatic Transmission

MORE TO ENJOY
—only low-priced car with all these
BIG-CAR EXTRAS!

CHEVROLET
The Only Fine Cars PRICED SO LOW!

Ask us about our **Safe-Tway SERVICE**
A public service program in cooperation with Green Cross and Highway Safety Inter-Industry Committee.

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A complete power team with extra-powerful Valve-in-Head engine, and Automatic Choke. Optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.