

WEATHER

Mostly fair with little temperature change tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy and hot.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Political Battle Over Eisenhower

Eisenhower Democrats And Loyalists Scrap In Mississippi Convention; Wright Resigns As Committeeman, Urges Loyalty To Regular Party Ticket

By JOHN HERBERS
United Press Staff Correspondent
JACKSON, Miss., (UP)—Mississippi's "Eisenhower Democrats" whipped up the fiercest battle of the Dixie rebellion today to delay endorsement of the Stevenson-Sparkman ticket at a reconvened state convention.

Some 1,000 delegates met (at 10 a.m. CST) to pick presidential electors, a job cautiously left undone before they recessed last time to see what the Democratic national convention would do about civil rights issues.

Gov. Hugh White, in a colossal flip-flop since the national convention, gave advance notice he would come out for strict party loyalty in his opening address at the reconvened session.

He was to be followed by former Gov. Fielding Wright, vice-presidential nominee on the 1948 states rights ticket, who had declared just as firmly that he would not be bound by party loyalty.

On hand to place in nomination the name of Republican candidate Dwight D. Eisenhower for the Mississippi Democratic ballot was former Lt. Gov. Sam Lumpkin, leader of a militant new states rights group.

Loyalty advocates broke ahead at the start with a victory for Gov. White, but Sen. John Sparkman, a pre-convention meeting of the resolutions committee here last night.

White, who defied the national party in his key-note address to the opening session last June, laid out plans with other high state party officials to steer Mississippi back into the party fold.

White's plans were nearly upset in the resolutions committee by a proposal of the Lumpkin forces to ticket, but expressly denounce the Democratic platform.

Loyalty proponents in a lengthy session beat down this resolution and finally won a unanimous vote adopting a resolution that condemns only portions of the platform and are "in conflict with states' rights principles."

The states rightsers sought unsuccessfully to condemn the delegation for "leaving the definite impression with the convention and the public" that Mississippi had signed the controversial "loyalty pledge."

The defeated "Lumpkin" resolution said the delegation to Chicago left "no alternative" to pledging Mississippi electors to the party nominees but added:

"Placing of electors on the Democratic ticket it pledged to Stevenson and Sparkman shall not be in any way construed as an endorsement of this convention of those two candidates."

White, who personally led the Mississippi delegation off the floor of the 1948 Democratic convention, said he had made a spot check and found there no longer was any wish of creating party dissension.

Peace On Labor Front Rests On Uneasy Footing

Strike Ties Up Rubber Plant; NYC Rail Mediation Offer Is Kicked Out

By UNITED PRESS
A strike paralyzed the Goodrich Rubber Co. today and a government proposal designed to prevent a strike of the New York Central Railroad was thrown off the track by three rail unions.

Labor harmony was also threatened in the meat packing industry as the CIO United Packinghouse Workers union began a war of nerves against the "big four" meat packers.

About 18,000 rubber workers in nine B. F. Goodrich plants across the country began their strike today after 10 weeks of negotiations over "fringe" benefits were broken off at Cincinnati.

The strike began just after midnight Sunday, and L. S. Buckmaster, international president of the CIO United Rubber Workers, said all the plants were "shut down or in the process of being shut down."

The National Mediation Board yesterday made a "package" proposal between the rail brotherhoods and the NYC, but the unions rejected it. The railroad agreed to the federal compromise, with some reservations.

The strike, if called, would only affect the Eastern division of the New York Central. About 60,000 commuters in the New York City area would be hardest hit.

The rail brotherhoods did agree on a "final" meeting with federal conciliators and the NYC in Washington Tuesday.

The CIO rubber workers revealed that Goodrich had offered them a 10 cent hourly wage boost. They said this was in line with raises granted by four other rubber manufacturers.

The controversy arose over "fringe" benefits. Although neither party to the dispute made clear what the issues were, it was believed that vacation pay, filling of job orders, grievance procedures and equalization of available working hours were at the base of the dispute.

In addition to the sprawling Akron plant, the union said picket lines would be set up at Goodrich plants at Cadillac, Mich., Miami, Okla., Clarksville, Tenn., Marion, O., Riverside, N. J., Los Angeles, Calif., Oak Pa., and Tuscaloosa, Ala.

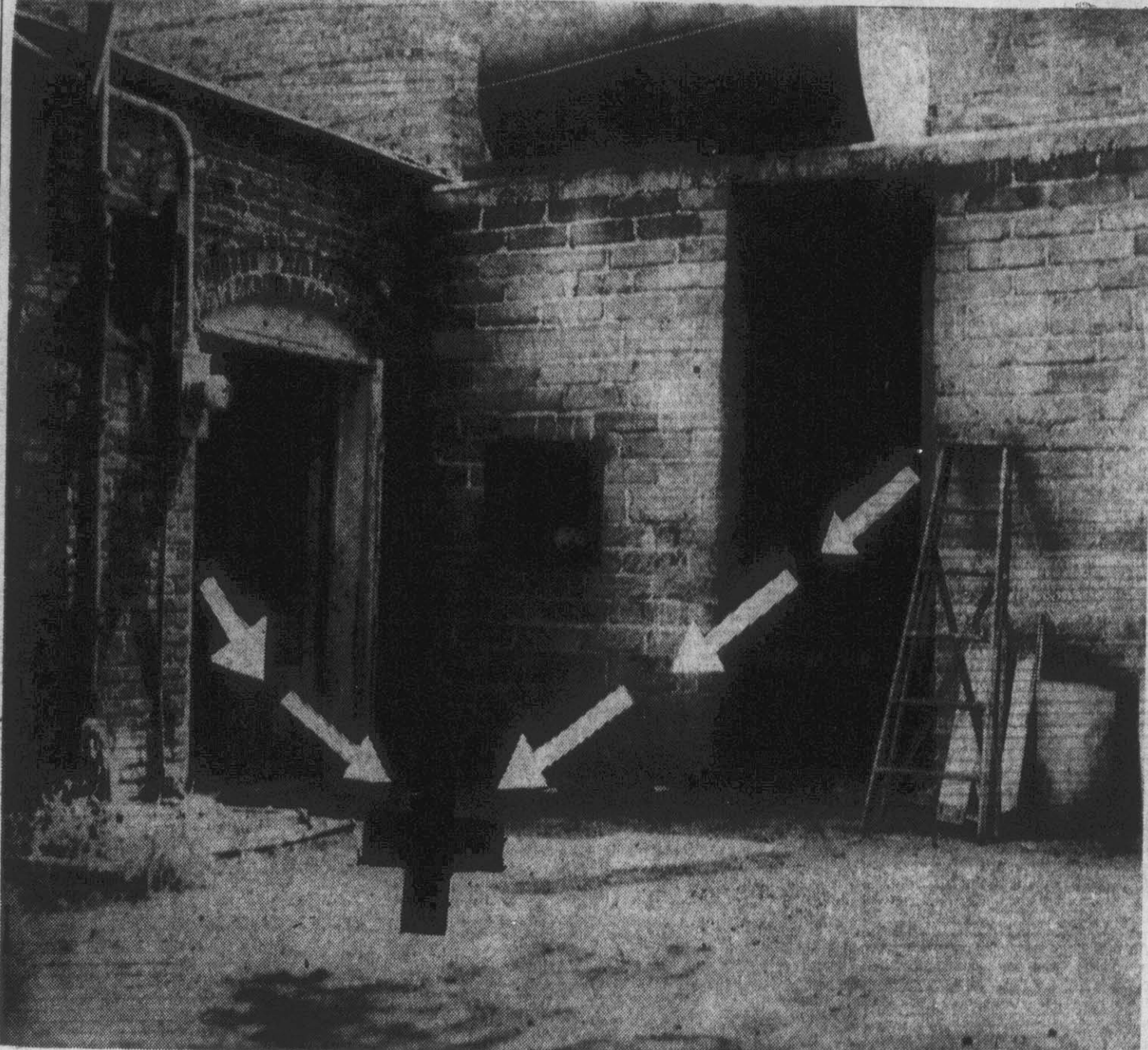
The CIO packinghouse workers began their war of nerves against the meat companies by wrapping all their plans in strict secrecy. The 14-man executive board of the union met in Chicago yesterday to discuss stalled contract negotiations and refused to reveal what decisions they reached.

Negotiations between the union, which represents 80,000 employees in 68 meat packing plants, and Armour Co., Swift Co., Wilson Co. and Cudahy have been hopelessly bogged down since a week ago when the old work contracts expired.

Meanwhile, coal miners began anxiously examining their budget books and preparing for a "memorial" layoff called by their boss, United Mine Workers Chief John L. Lewis.

Lewis ordered the UMW members to stop digging coal for mAug. 23 to Sept. 2 in "memorial" to men killed in mine disasters.

Where City Policeman Was Shot To Death



Shown above is the alley in which veteran police officer Jesse E. Mills was slain early Saturday morning when he apparently discovered robbers entering the rear of the New Deal Cleaners. The "X" designates the position of Mills' body when he was found by brother officers who had been summoned to the area. From the position of the two fatal shots, officers believe the killers were either standing at the entrance of the New Deal Cleaners (shown by two arrows to the left) or at the entrance to the boiler room to the right. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

Police Hold Three In Hunting Killer

Fellow Officers Prepare Reward For Mills' Killer

Dip Into Christmas Fund For \$100; Additions To Sum Are Being Planned

Greenville police officers, outraged at the cold-blooded weekend slaying of one of their brother officers, this morning announced a \$100 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons involved in the slaying.

Police Chief Guy C. Langston said today members of the department have decided to authorize the reward from their Christmas fund, which is designed primarily to be used in emergencies and for humanitarian purposes.

The reward is not to be collected by any law enforcement officer, and will be paid only to some private source of information. Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson is planning to call a meeting of the Pitt County Peace Officers Association in the near future relative to a reward for the slayer of Greenville Police Officer Jesse Mills.

The possibility of further raising the reward was brought to light this morning by Mayor Lester D. Page. The mayor said both he and members of the board of aldermen feel strongly that a substantial reward should be offered for conviction of the murderer.

"I had planned to post a reward this morning on behalf of the city," the mayor stated disappointedly, "but unfortunately, legal technicalities prohibit offering a reward from city funds."

Not Authorized
According to the mayor, neither the city nor county is authorized by law to offer a reward to be paid from taxpayers' funds. However, he intimated that a reward from some source will be made public within a short time.

"Other cities and towns have offered rewards in the past under just such circumstances, and until today I never knew it wasn't legal here in Greenville," Page asserted. The mayor reflected that the murder of Mills has attracted statewide interest, and stated, "The very least we can do with such a cold-blooded crime attributed to our city is to offer a suitable reward for apprehension of its perpetrators."

Merchants' Board Meets Tonight

The Board of Directors of the Greenville Merchants' Association will meet tonight at the association's office in the City Hall.

President Charles White has urged a 100 percent attendance at the meeting.

August Term Of Court Convenes

Forty-Two Jurors Sworn Today And Seated For Service

The August civil term of Pitt County Superior Court convened here this morning at 10:30 for a scheduled three-day session. Hon. W. C. Harris of Raleigh is presiding jurist.

Roll call of jurors was held shortly after 10:30, and eight persons slated for jury duty this week were excused until a later term. The remaining 42 jurors were sworn and seated for service.

Judge Harris called the calendar for the purpose of determining which cases will be tried this term and which ones will be continued to a later term. The majority of cases on the calendar are for trial. There are 16 divorce cases on the calendar, and at 11 o'clock this morning the court was hearing testimony in the case of Virginia B. Moore vs. Samuel A. Moore - suit for divorce.

Most of today's session of court will be confined to hearing divorce cases.

Stunt Swimmer Outdid His Raft

ST. LOUIS, (UP)—George Hopper, 50-year-old East St. Louis, Ill. stunt swimmer, set out yesterday to swim the Mississippi River while handcuffed and towing an automobile on a raft.

Hopper made the crossing successfully—but without the car and raft. They sank.

Top Chinese And Soviet Leaders Meet To Talk

Military And Economic Chieftains May Set Policy For Entire Far East; Korea Strategy Seen Likely Topic

MOSCOW (UP)—A large delegation of Chinese Communist military and government officials, headed by Premier Chou En-lai, has arrived in Moscow for talks on the expanding of Soviet-Chinese relations—probably in the military and heavy industry spheres.

The number and ranks of the Chinese delegation and the Soviet officials who welcomed them indicated the importance of the talks. It was the largest and most important Chinese Communist group to visit Moscow since Red China's chief Mao Tse-tung was here two years ago.

Soviet Vice Premiers Vyacheslav M. Molotov and Anastas Mikoyan, Marshal Nikolai A. Bulganin, Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinski and Foreign Trade Minister P. N. Kuznetsov led the Russian group that met the Chinese at Moscow's central airport yesterday.

The Chinese delegation represented a large segment of the Communist cabinet including political, economic and military leaders. The group included the Chinese deputy chief of the General Staff, the chief of the Air Force, vice-minister of the Navy, vice-chief of Artillery and ministers of the most important branches of heavy industry, finance, fuel and building.

The talks obviously will cover the whole range of Soviet-Chinese relations including the Far Eastern situation.

Chou En-lai, who also is Red China's foreign minister, said at the airport:

"The government delegation of the Chinese People's Republic now has arrived in Moscow with the aim of strengthening still further the friendly collaboration between the two countries and discussing various questions connected with this."

He hailed Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin as the "leader of the working people of the whole world."

LONDON (UP)—High level talks between Soviet and Chinese Com. (Continued on Page 10)

'Closed' Fraud Case Re-Opened

House Probers Digging Into Old, Non-Prosecuted Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—House investigators, it was learned today, are digging into a case of alleged fraud that lay in the Justice Department about seven years and then was marked "closed" without being prosecuted.

Activities of a number of past officials of the department have been under scrutiny in connection with the case, which is expected to become the subject of public hearings on Capitol Hill soon.

The unexplained lack of prosecution in the case is one of several a House judiciary subcommittee investigating the Justice Department.

Committee sources said the case first reached the department in 1944, and about a year ago was marked "closed" without either civil or criminal prosecution being initiated.

At the time the case was turned (Continued on Page 10)

Average American Family Found Spending More Than They Earn

WASHINGTON (UP)—If your family spends more than you earn, take courage: You are just the "average American."

The government's Bureau of Labor Statistics has just completed a study of the spending habits of 10,813 families in 91 big, middle-sized and little cities. The figures, for the year 1950, give this picture of the average city family:

It had \$4,300 left over to spend, after forking over about 7 per cent of its original income to the tax collector.

It actually spent about \$4,700. The \$400 gap between income and outgo was edged by piling up debts, tapping the family savings, and in some cases by windfalls, such as inheritances, gifts, and the like.

The way the money was spent differed somewhat from city to city, but the pattern boiled down to about 30 per cent for food and alcoholic beverages; 15 per cent for housing and utilities; 11 per cent for major purchases such as autos, TV sets and household appliances; about 12 per cent for clothing; 5 per cent for recreation, reading and education; 45 per cent for insurance premiums; and 4 per cent for gifts and contributions. The rest went to the old catchall, "miscellaneous."

The bureau made the survey so that its famous cost-of-living index henceforth can reflect the spending habits of small and medium-sized towns. Previously, it has been based on big city spending habits.

Among other things the index is used to figure changes in wages due union members with contracts linking their wages to the cost of living.

Wage earners and clerical workers had the hardest time with their budgets. Families in this category had an average of \$3,900 left after taxes in 1950. They dug into savings or went deeper into debt proportionately more than other city folk.

The 91 cities surveyed ranged in size from New York City to communities like MacDill, Okla., with a population of about 2,500.

Pitt County Schools will open for the 1952-1953 school term Tuesday, August 26, with an expected increase in enrollment over last year.

D. H. Conley, superintendent of the county schools, said this morning that a slight increase in enrollment was expected, especially in the Ayden and Grifton area. Conley also stated that the increase was expected more in the lower grades.

Principals in the county schools will meet tomorrow afternoon to receive instruction in every phase of operation in the school. They will discuss transportation, lunchrooms, textbooks, building operation and

maintenance, and finance. Special instruction has been prepared for elementary teachers, such as objectives and studies in each of the lower grades.

A schedule has been released for the rest of the year and is as follows:

Friday, October 10—Northeastern District meeting of the North Carolina Education Association in Greenville;
November 27 and 28—Thanksgiving Holidays;
April 3 through April 6—Easter Holidays;
May 18—School closes.

Worthington Is Club Treasurer



Sam O. Worthington (above), Greenville attorney, was elected treasurer of North Carolina Exchange Clubs at the annual convention held in Asheville this past weekend.

Worthington was named treasurer of the state organization as clubs ended their 18th annual convention in the mountain city Saturday.

Approximately 275 clubmen heard an address by National Exchange President Harold A. Pettit of Charleston, S.C., at the closing banquet Saturday night.

Succeeding Dr. J. B. Morris of Durham, C. L. Russell of High Point was selected as president for the coming year.

Other officers named at the convention were: vice-president, L. J. Siebert of Leaksville; secretary, Lee W. Settle of Mebane; and new members of the board of control, Frank Ray of Hillsboro, C. E. Ferguson of Winston-Salem and C. R. Dawson of Fayetteville.

Russia Gains In War On Religion

WASHINGTON (UP)—Secret reports from behind the Iron Curtain disclosed today that the Communist campaign to crush the Catholic Church is gaining ground.

Government officials said Russia is attacking all religions, but concentrating on the Roman Catholic Church because of its "great numerical strength and its vast potential as a focus of moral and political resistance."

More than half of the more than 70,000,000 persons under Red domination in Europe are Catholics, the officials pointed out.

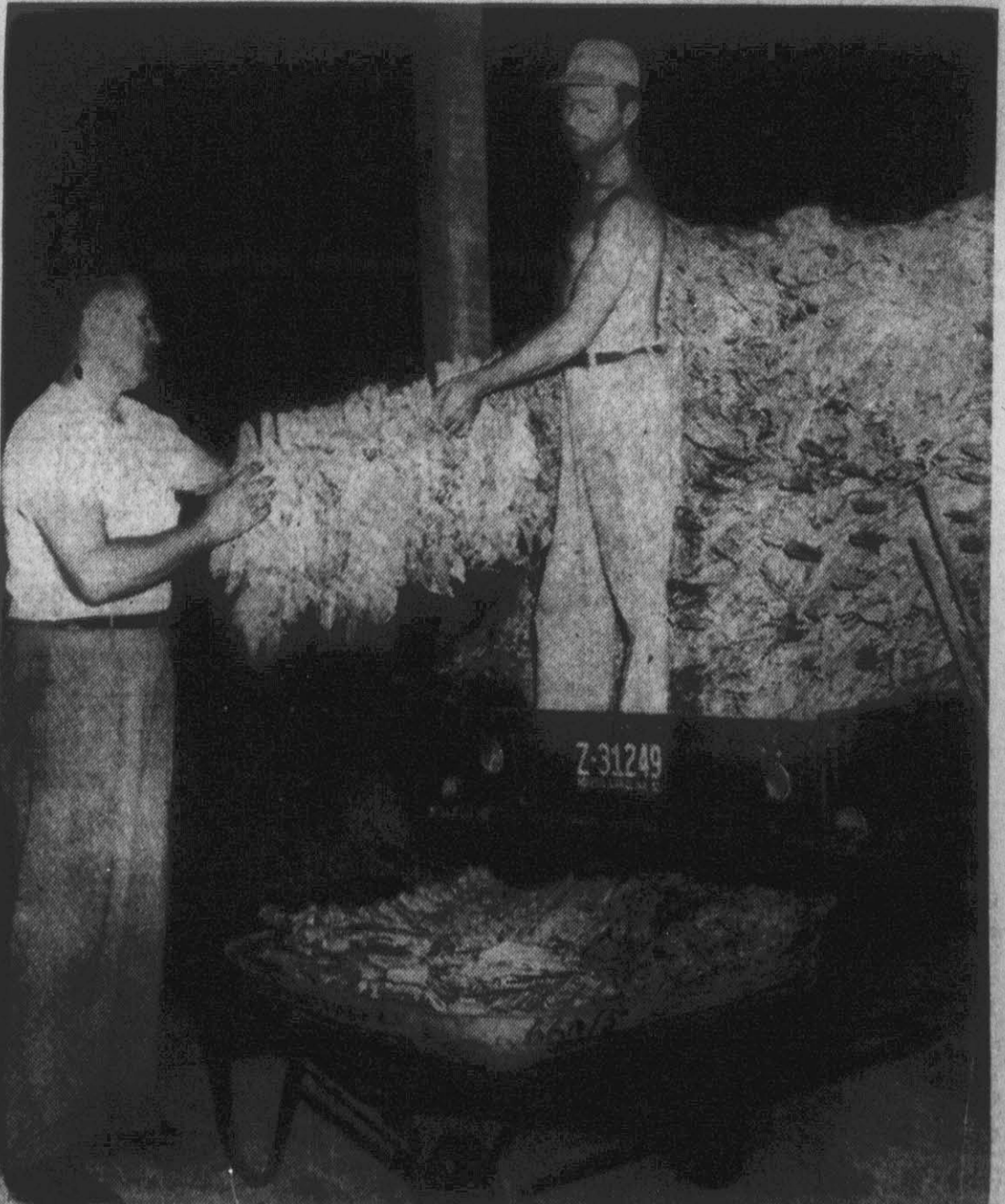
Everywhere the pattern is the same. Local church hierarchies are cut off from Rome; church property is confiscated and its finances taken over; church schools are closed, and "uncooperative" clergymen are persecuted.

The officials said the Reds have had "some success" in converting Catholic hierarchies into "national" churches "subservient to the Communist state."

The strategy, the officials said, is to create "national Roman Catholic churches which swear loyalty to the state or are employees of the state and which have no relations with the Vatican or Western churches or influences."

In Romania, Albania, Hungary, and to some extent, Czechoslovakia, this scheme has been fairly successful. In Poland—where the heresim of the clergy has been "very great"—the Reds haven't been gaining much ground.

First Load Of Tobacco For Local Warehouse



The first load of the 1952 tobacco crop arrived in Greenville Friday afternoon and is shown being unloaded at a local warehouse. The tobacco was grown by Joe Mizell, of the Clarkneck section of Pitt, who is shown atop the trailer while Arthur Tripp fills a basket for placement on the floor of the house for sale on opening day Thursday. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee)

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2892-2 a. m. to Room; 1 to 6:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McMillan have returned from the Georgia tobacco market and at present are making their home with her mother, Mrs. J. B. White.

Miss Mary Gaylord of Winterville is a patient in Duke Hospital.

Mrs. Paul Hatcher and daughter Judy left Saturday for a two-weeks visit with Mrs. Hatcher's sister, Mrs. W. C. Shreve, and Mr. Shreve of Falls Church, Va.

Mrs. B. S. Warren left yesterday for Waynesboro, Va. to join Mr. and Mrs. Bill Collier and family for a trip through the New England states and cities in Canada.

Greenville Alderman Heber B. Tripp has returned from Jacksonville, Fla., where he spent a week with his daughter and son-in-law.

Miss Katherine Taylor is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. H. Walter Watford, in Florence, S. C.

Mrs. W. J. Bundy and Mrs. J. A. Harper Jr. and children, Bill and Sherry Leigh, left yesterday for Nags Head to spend two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tripp, Mrs. Velma Tripp and Mrs. Lester Branch have returned from visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Tripp and family of Connecticut, Ohio. They also visited Niagara Falls, New York and Canada.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie D. Burroughs of Greenville, N. C., announce the birth of a son, Donald Daniel, on Aug. 14 at Dr. Joseph Smith's Clinic.

DuPont Wives Club Notice

There will be a meeting of the DuPont wives on Wednesday, Aug. 20, at the Greenville Golf and Country Club at 11:45 a. m.

Red Oak News

Wednesday afternoon, August 20, has been set aside as Clean Up Day at the church. All members are asked to either come or send someone to help. Work begins at 2 o'clock.

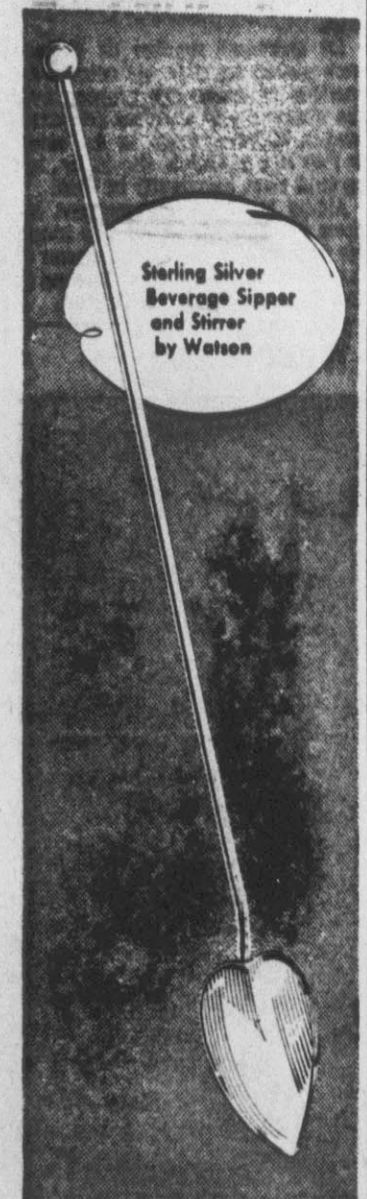
Prison Band To Remain Indoors

GRANITE, Okla. (UP)—Granite Reformatory Band officials said today there would be no more outdoor band concerts.

The saxophone and trombone sections of the band slipped away from their quarters next to the Ada, Okla., police station Saturday. Two convicts were captured immediately but the remaining five weren't apprehended until yesterday by Arkansas State Police.

In England the spark plugs of an automobile are called the "sparking plugs."

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



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And Stir

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Set of 4 . . . \$ 8.00
Set of 8 . . . \$16.00
One Dozen . . . \$24.00
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Social Calendar

SUNDAY

5:00 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Joanne Braswell to Edward Warren will be solemnized in the Missionary Baptist Church in Ayden. Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Braswell entertain at a reception at the Ayden, Community Building in their honor.

MONDAY

7:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Thomas and Mrs. R. L. Collins will entertain at a family dinner at Respass-James to honor Mrs. Manion Tucker Jr., a recent bride, and Miss Peggy Tucker, bride-elect.

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 888, Loyal Order of Moose

WEDNESDAY

11:45 a.m.—DuPont Wives Club meets at the Greenville Golf and Country Club for a bridge luncheon.

FRIDAY

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

Complain Tower Will Fall Down

PISA, Italy, (UP)—Art critics complained today the leaning tower of Pisa will collapse in another four centuries because a snooping architect wouldn't mind his own business about 100 years ago.

The critics contended the tower was built in 1174 to lean all the time. However, in 1836, Alessandro Gherardesca, an Italian architect, cleared away the earth into which the base had sunk.

To keep his excavation dry, Gherardesca pumped out a stream of water that had seeped in from the Arno River. In doing so, he weakened the tower, causing it to lean at a greater angle. The experts now fear the famous tower will collapse in another 400 years.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw Corbett Jr. announce the birth of a son, William Shaw Corbett III, on Saturday, August 16th, at Maria Parham Hospital, Henderson, N.C. Mrs. Corbett is the former Miss Peggy Rose Smith of this city.

August Bride



Mrs. Hubert Butler of Vanceboro, N.C., who before her marriage on Saturday, August 16, was Miss Mary Evelyn Jordan daughter of Mrs. Jesse Greene, Grimesland, N.C. Mr. Butler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert A. Butler of Vanceboro.

Stair Splinters, Woman Is Unhurt

NEW YORK, (UP)—Sunday's autumn-like weather invigorated Mrs. Leona Harris. She told her husband she was going to walk out the window of their second-floor apartment.

The 45-year-old Negro woman put one foot forward and plopped onto a wooden staircase below. Her 300-pound insulation cushioned the fall and she escaped injury. The staircase was splintered.

Musician Invents Easier Method

CHAUTAUQUE, N. Y., (UP)—A music teacher added a new angle today to the art of trombone playing.

Davis Schuman of the Juillard School of Music in New York City, here for a concert, announced he has invented a "tailgate" that slides at a 45-degree angle. Schuman says his new-type instrument will be a boon for short-armed trombonists who pull their muscles while playing.

The Atlantic Ocean reaches its greatest depth, 27,922 ft., about 45 miles north of Puerto Rico.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
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Saturday was primary day. Concrete paving is going on out Evans Street southward.

Miss Lillian Carr returned Sunday afternoon from Columbia University, N. Y., where she had been taking a course in music.

Misses Cornelia and Marguerite Manning left this morning for a visit to Suffolk.

The Atlantic Hotel at Morehead City has closed for the season. Cotton will prove its quality in a few days.

The thirteenth annual session of Winterville High School will begin August 20, with bright prospects for a fine opening.

Says Saboteurs Endangered Life

TAHOE CITY, Calif. (AP)—Industrialist Henry J. Kaiser today accused unknown saboteurs who tampered with two speedboats he had entered in races here of "a murderous attempt on my life."

Damage to the powerboats was discovered a half hour before race time yesterday.

"I'm sure it was an attempt on my life. One of the most diabolical things I've ever seen," the 49-year-old steel, aluminum, automobile magnate declared.

Harry Johnson, Tahoe City constable called on the case said the sabotage was crude and might be the work of a crank or of Lake-side residents who have complained that Kaiser's boats are too noisy. A hunt for fingerprints was started.

Kaiser said he suspected the tampering was the work of "the same people who have tried to destroy everything I've tried to build." He did not elaborate.

The damage was discovered by Kaiser's mechanic and driver, Max Collins, after he noticed a hack-saw blade in the bottom of the 32-foot Gold Cup racer Hot Metal. The boat's main drive shaft had been sawed half way through and the carburetor blower had been stuffed with rags, nuts and bolts. The oilage and hull of a 24-foot runabout had been soaked with an estimated five gallons of gasoline, which could have ignited at the slightest spark.

Flash Flood Toll In England Rises

LYNMOUTH, England (AP)—The toll of known dead rose to 22 today with 12 others missing in flash floods that struck a 15-mile stretch of Southwest England's holiday coast Saturday and almost washed this picturesque resort town out to sea.

Police said it may be another week before the final toll is known. The coast was crowded with holiday-makers when the flood struck and it was feared some missing persons might not even be reported yet.

Meanwhile, Army engineers raced desperately against newly threatening skies to corral the surging Lyn River, using dynamite and bulldozers to get it back to its course. It was feared a further water pile-up would spread the still widespread flood waters to a greater area.

Threatening gales and more rain were forecast for later today. First estimates put the property damage in the whole flooded area at over seven million pounds almost 20 million dollars.

Shop Closing

Tyson's Flower Shop will be closed from Monday, August 18, to Friday, August 22, while Mrs. Tyson attends the Telegraph Delivery Service Convention.

Bethel Couple Honored At Reception Thursday Night

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith and Mrs. A. M. McWhorter entertained at the home of the former on Thursday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Ives Jr., who have recently returned to Bethel after their wedding trip and the completion of a tour of duty by Mr. Ives in the United States Army.

Mrs. Ives is the former Miss Wilda Andrews of Carboro, N. C. was presented with a corsage of asters and tuberoses.

The guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Speir and were introduced to Mr. and Mrs. McWhorter. They presented them to the bride party and family of the honorees, including Mr. S. C. Ives Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Roland Modlin of Washington and Mrs. W. H. Woolard of Greenville. The guests were directed to the dining room by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Butterworth. The lace covered table was centered with a beautiful floral arrangement with lighted tapers. Novelties, sandwiches, cake and sherry candies were served. Misses Anne Whitehurst and Anne House, amidst

Making Money And Stamps Requires Giant U. S. Mass-Production Plant

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

WASHINGTON — The tremendous demand for paper money, postage and revenue stamps has made the U. S. Bureau of Engraving and Printing one of the world's great mass production plants.

In an average day the bureau turns out some 130 million items—currency notes, stamps, bonds and other items. While modern printing machinery and a force of 6,000 employees make possible this gigantic production, the key work is done by a small group of artists.

Fifteen specially-skilled engravers hand tool the intricate designs in soft steel. The tooling takes from one to seven months of painstaking work.

Separate portions of a design, such as a portrait, pictorial scene, ornaments and lettering, are usually executed by different specialists. Realistic portrayal of such diverse substances as flesh, clothing, the sky, metal and stone requires fine workmanship.

Engraver Works

New Teachers At Grifton School

GRIFTON — Two new teachers will take positions at the Grifton School for the coming school term.

The new teachers are Mrs. Clara E. May of Winterville who will teach the fifth grade and Mrs. Marion Gurganus of Ayden who will be the eighth grade teacher.

The Grifton School will open on August 18, 19, and 20 for new students to register prior to opening August 26. This includes students in grades one through 12. Registration will be held from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m.

Other teachers for the coming year at Grifton include: Mrs. Mildred G. Abbott, Miss Hazel Patrick Mrs. Edwena G. Whitely, Miss Bertha Johnson, Mrs. Nannie Pearl Tucker, Mrs. Lillian Hart, Adrian E. Brown, Jr., Mrs. Annie Mae Bunch, Mrs. Helen E. Bradley, Mrs. Annette H. Braxton, Paul A. Bradley, Mrs. Mae Eure, Don Hayes, and Albert Tyson, principal.

Electric System To Be Improved

Pitt and Greene Electric Membership Corporation has plans for a large amount of improvements to its electrical system during the next 12 months.

Approximately 26 miles of existing line will be converted from single phase or two-phase to three-phase and in most cases heavier wire will be installed. In addition to this, 11 miles of new line will be constructed between existing lines to shorten the electrical distance between the supply and some areas.

To supply adequate service for increased demands, the Cooperative is preparing to construct 11 miles of 33,000 volt transmission line and two sub-stations for transforming the power on this line, creating another load center toward the southern end of the system.

Complete rehabilitation of the C. L. Hardy lines is also planned. Tie lines to this part of the system and within it, will be built to take care of present and anticipated loads.

Automatic circuit breakers and sectionalizers will also be installed throughout the system.

RIGHTATHAND

MAC' FAC ISLAND, Mich. (UP) Mackinac Island firemen put out a weekend fire in a state park building without the use of their fire engine. The fire truck was in the building.



A SEVEN-MONTHS' JOB — Matthew Fenton working on one steel-die engraving of a picture of Chief Justice Vinson.

The engraver works with a steel tool known as a graver, aided by a magnifying glass. He cuts V-shaped incised lines in the soft steel and occasionally he uses an etching needle in working out the design.

The bureau now has eight letter-engravers and seven picture-engravers. There are only three apprentices, two of them letter-engravers and the other a picture-engraver.

Opportunity for engraver-employment at the bureau is plainly limited. The apprentice hiring interval could be 8 to 10 years, depending upon the retirement or death of journeymen engravers.

The starting age for apprentices, excepting war veterans, is from 16 to 21 years. Besides basic education and training requirement applicants must demonstrate ability at free hand drawing.

Five Years in Training
Bureau engravers serve five

Firm Will Share State Contract

A Greenville firm, Scott Tire Service, was among 17 firms which won contracts Friday to share in approximately \$500,000 worth of tire retreading for the State.

The Board of Award approved the contracts with the firms for retreading and tire repairs for State-owned vehicles during the 12 months from August 1, 1952, to August 1, 1953.

Officials of the Division of Purchase and Contract said the State usually spends about \$500,000 a year for this type of work.

steel, called a roll, is rolled over the die. The soft steel of the roll is forced into the lines of the original engraving so that the lines stand out in relief on the roll.

The steel of the roll is hardened, and the design is transferred to soft steel plates again by rolling under heavy pressure. The steel plates with the cut-in impression, are hardened and cleaned and then are ready for the printer.

This printing by the engraved-plate method on a distinctive paper, with inks manufactured by the bureau, are the principal means of precaution against counterfeiting. The paper, composed of 50 per cent cotton and 50 per cent linen, contains small segments of red and blue fibers added during the process of manufacture.

In the fiscal year 1951, the bureau produced a grand total of more than 47 billion items—currency notes, postage stamps, internal revenue stamps, war savings stamps, government checks and other documents. These documents had a total face value of \$243 billion.

Internal revenue stamps issued numbered 22,505,000,000, postage stamps, 21,793,000,000 and currency notes 2,189,000,000. The bureau used a total of 6,815 tons of paper and 2,400 tons of ink.

Cost of Production
The cost of producing United States notes and silver certificates is approximately nine-tenths of a cent per note. The cost of producing the ordinary variety of postage stamps is 10 1/2 cents per 1,000 stamps.

The bureau was started back in August 1862 when a force of two men and four women worked in a single room of the attic of the main Treasury Building. They separated, sealed and signed \$1 and \$2 notes which had been printed by private bank note companies.

The engraving of plates for printing currency was started the following November. The printing of revenue stamps was taken over by the bureau in 1876 and of postage stamps in 1894.

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Reasonable Prices
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Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance
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Linda Darnell
LOVELY MOVIE STAR

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ENAMEL

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- No brush marks—smooths itself out!
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- Fourteen modern, cheerful colors!
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KRYST LAC ENAMEL

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

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Savings and Loan Ass'n.
Of
Greenville

3%

Current Dividend Rates
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Joanne Braswell Weds Mr. Warren

Sunday Ceremony Unites Couple In Ayden Church

AYDEN—In a 5 o'clock ceremony here August 17 in the Missionary Baptist Church, Miss Joanne Braswell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick Braswell of Ayden, became the bride of Edward Nelson Warren of Stokes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Edward Warren of Stokes. The couple spoke their vows before the Rev. W. H. Hollowell, pastor of the church.

Wedding music was presented by Mrs. Claude Kidd of Wilson, soloist, and Mrs. W. H. Hollowell, organist. The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white slipper satin with a wide skirt ending in a circular train. The fitted bodice with a flange around the shoulders and covered white buttons down the front, was fastened to a yoke of Chantilly lace. The long, fitted sleeves ended with the traditional lily points fastened with covered buttons. Her fingertip veil of Chantilly lace was attached to a satin coronet trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid corsage.

Miss Miriam Jenkins of Littleton, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a nile green strapless gown, with a satin bodice and a bustle in the back with a matching satin bolero and a bouffant double net skirt. She wore a matching net bandeau and carried mixed flowers.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. John Howard of Greenville, Miss Barbara Britt of Red Springs, Miss Anne Smith of Ayden, and Miss Sherry Ann Warren of Stokes, sister of the bridegroom. They wore mauve gowns identical in style to the honor attendant. They carried bouquets similar to that of the maid of honor.

George Graybill of Roanoke, Va. served as best man. Ushers were Jack Warren of Stokes, brother of the groom, Corey Lewis of Greenville, Linwood Thomas of Robersonville, and Calvin Stokes of Ayden.

The mother of the bride wore a gown of lavender Chantilly lace designed with a tucked bodice and full skirt. She wore a matching head piece and white roses.

The bridegroom's mother wore a gown of pink Chantilly lace designed with a shirred surplice bodice and full skirt. She wore a matching head piece and white roses.

After the ceremony, the parents of the bride entertained at a reception at the Ayden Community Club House. Mr. and Mrs. Brantley T. Jolly greeted the guests as they entered and introduced them to the receiving line. Mrs. Julius Ross, Mrs. Ozdie Ostercamp, and Miss Lee Mills presided at the table, with the assistance of Miss Mary Howard, Miss Nancy Bartholomew, and Miss Pauline Dupree. Boobydies were said by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Davis.

Mrs. Warren was graduated from Castalia School, and Campbell College. During the past two years she has been employed at Scott



Motor Sales in Greenville.

Mr. Warren was graduated from Campbell College and Atlantic Christian College, where he was a member of Phi Kappa fraternity. During World War II he served three years in the USAF in the European area. He did graduate work in the field of administration at East Carolina College, where he has begun work on his Master's degree. For the past year he taught and coached at Belvoir High School.

For traveling, the bride wore a navy and white imported linen suit, with matching accessories and an orchid corsage.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points the couple will make their home at the Belvoir Teacherage, where Mr. Warren will resume his work.

Following the rehearsal on Satur-

Registration At Ayden High School Slated For Wednesday, Thursday

AYDEN—Registration for courses for Ayden students in grades nine through 12 will be held at the Ayden High School Wednesday and Thursday, August 20 and 21.

Students of the Ayden High School are asked by the principal, E. F. Johnson, to sign for courses between the hours of nine and five on the days designated for registration.

Johnson said it was important that all students register so there will be time to discuss the courses selected with parents, and enable students to meet their schedule on the first day of school. Johnson has urged all students and parents to consider together carefully the courses which will best meet the students' needs.

LAST RITES HELD FOR HINES INFANT TODAY

Judy Carol Hines, day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Hines, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Sunday.

Graveside services were held today at 2:00 p.m. with the Rev. N. D. Beaman officiating.

Survivors include, in addition to her parents, the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. House of Greenville Route One, and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hines of Winterville.

Mrs. Hines is the former Annie Bruce House.

Reconciliation Of Rita And Aly Khan Is Talked

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Hollywood's big question mark today was the possibility of a reconciliation between Moslem Prince Aly Khan and flame haired Rita Hayworth.

Continuing the ardent pursuit of the movie queen who left him 13 months ago, Aly dined again yesterday with Miss Hayworth. But the way to the prince's heart apparently is not through his stomach. He is dieting.

Old-fashioned American roast chicken was served to the highly publicized pair at the actress' hilltop home in Beverly Hills.

The quiet Sunday dinner ended a hectic weekend for Miss Hayworth and her royal husband. On Friday night their three-year-old daughter, Yasmin, was rushed to a Santa Monica hospital to have her stomach pumped empty of sleeping pills she had inadvertently swallowed.

The next day, in order to get persistent newsmen off her front lawn, they held a brief press conference which consisted for the most part of "no comment" answers from Rita and Aly to queries concerning their reconciliation.

Following the press session, Aly flew to Del Mar for the races and lost an undisclosed sum on a 50-to-1 shot named Flaming Rita.

The couple announced they would make no statement regarding their possible reconciliation before the prince returned to New York, probably Thursday or Friday.

Aly said he wanted to go with Miss Hayworth to her studio and visit a number of friends. The actress returns to work today to finish some dance sequences for her newest film.

Grifton News

Honored At Dinner
Miss LouRaye Mewborn was guest of honor at a delightful dinner and theater party on Friday night when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mewborn, entertained to celebrate her twelfth birthday.

The home was decorated with snapdragons, asters and roses in pastel shades, as the young people arrived they were greeted by their hosts and Misses LouRaye and Jane Mewborn and found their places at card tables placed in the living and dining room. A delectable fried chicken supper was enjoyed with the dessert of ice cream and the birthday cake, which was beautifully decorated in pink and green further carrying out the color scheme used. After supper the guests were taken to the Grifton theatre for the movie. Present were Misses Sallie Mewborn, Esther Hill, Joy Lee, Judy and Carolyn Hart, Frances Bryan Davis, Frances "Bessy" Cole, Becky Patrick, Linda Chauncey, Tommy Suggs, Mac Chauncey, Bill Tucker, James Haynes, Jordan McCotter, Jesse Wade, Miss Louise Mewborn and Mrs. George Sugg assisted in the entertaining.

Bridge Hostess
With players for three tables of bridge Mrs. John Coward was hostess on Friday night at her home on Church Street. Bowls of zinnias and marigolds were attractively arranged in the living room where play was in progress. A delicious dessert course was had prior to the bridge games and later in the evening ice drinks were passed. Mrs. Clifton Jackson, Mrs. Albert Tyson, tallied first and second high. Visitors high went to Mrs. Edith Lee.

—other players were Mrs. Tom Gower, Mrs. Walter Murphy, Mrs. David Parker, Mrs. Wilbur Murphy, Mrs. Jake Worthington, Mrs. W. E. Rasberry, Mrs. Ben G. Tucker, Mrs. Bill January, Mrs. Roy Jackson.

Autos Collide At Intersection

Two cars collided yesterday morning on the Bethel highway, near Clarence Waters' Service station, as a result of confusion about a left turn, a police report states.

Cars driven by James T. Vandford, 68, who lives on Broad street, and Irvin Tilly Jr., Negro, of Tarboro, were damaged to the extent of \$350, police estimated.

None of the occupants was injured. No arrest was made.

Funeral Tuesday For Mrs. A. M. Dawson

Mrs. Emma Dawson, 48, wife of A. M. Dawson, died at her home near the St. John's Community early Monday morning after suffering a stroke.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home of a daughter, Mrs. David Adams of near St. John's Community, Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock and burial will be in the Westview Cemetery at Kingston. The Rev. Alton P. Hill Jr., Methodist minister of Vanceboro, will conduct the services.

Mrs. Dawson, daughter of the late Sam and Mollie Waters Dawson, was born and reared in Lenoir County. After her marriage, she lived in Lenoir County, until she and her family moved to Pitt County. She was a member of the Trinity Methodist Church near Falling Creek.

Surviving are her husband; three sons, Roy W. Forrest A., and Cecil Ray Dawson, all of near St. John's; four daughters, Mrs. David Adams, Mrs. Lawrence Peterson, and Mrs. Howard Ange, all of near St. John's, and Miss Betty Jean Dawson of the home; two sisters, Mammie Phillips and Mrs. Clara D. Rogers of Kingston; and a brother, Henry Dawson of LaGrange.

Madame Chiang In Hospital Care

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—

Madame Chiang Kai-shek, wife of China's Nationalist leader, waited in the darkness of her two-room suite at Franklin Hospital here today for the decision of three specialists.

The first lady of Nationalism, China arrived in San Francisco Saturday night for treatment of a skin disorder which has troubled her for the past 10 years.

She arrived aboard a Pan American Clipper after an extended flight from the island of Formosa and was greeted at International Airport by hundreds of friends and relatives. She was immediately whisked away to Franklin Hospital with a police escort.

In a brief statement Madame Chiang said she had returned to the United States solely for medical attention. She was obviously tired and weak. "I am not well. I am here for my health, and not for any political reasons," she told reporters.

She was aided from the plane into a waiting car by her brother, T. A. Soong; Dr. J. C. Geiger, Oakland health director; and publisher Roy W. Howard, an old friend.

A member of her party said Mme. Chiang's skin ailment reached an intolerable climax when a new "wonder drug" of the hormone series was administered in the Orient. The reaction was sudden and violent. Her face swelled glands were adversely affected and the skin assumed a bluish tinge. Doctors who will examine her today and then consult upon the treatment are Edwin L. Bruck, Stuart Way and Arthur Blumfield.

Reminds Drivers Use Left Lane

Police Chief Guy C. Langston again today requested motorists who plan to make left turns to get over into the left lane before arriving at the intersection.

He also requested motorists who are going to make a right turn to get into the right lane before approaching the intersection.

Numerous minor collisions have occurred as a result of motorists crossing lanes to turn at intersections.

There is evidence that bagpipes were brought to the British Isles by Roman legionnaires, says the National Geographic Society.

Claims He Owns Manhattan Isle

WIESBADEN, Germany, (UP)—

A retired German bellhop figured today he should receive \$288,000,000 a year in interest on property he rightfully owns. It happens to be

Manhattan Island.

Robert Fischer, 65, claims he is one of the last legal descendants of Peter Minuit, the crafty trader who swapped \$24 worth of trinkets and a barrel of rum to the Indians for the island.

Fischer, who says he has two satchels of letters and documents to prove his claim, only wants "what's mine."

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Aurora Ceremony Unites Couple

Ola Ross Marries J. G. Rutledge In Double Ring Rites

AURORA—Miss Ola Sidney Ross became the bride of Joseph Graham Rutledge, III, on Saturday afternoon, August 16, at 5:30 o'clock in the Methodist church of Aurora.

The double ring ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Robert Moore, and the vows were pledged before a background of greenery, burning tapers and baskets of white gladioli.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Vernon Ross of Aurora and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graham Rutledge, Jr., also of Aurora.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Ernest Warren, organist, Miss Sally Kale, violinist of Kannapolis, and Mrs. Ralph Tucker of Greenville. Mrs. Tucker's vocal selection was "Entreat Me Not to Leave Thee."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a wedding gown of imported Chantilly lace over satin and net, designed by Maurer. The fitted bodice had a deep waistline ending in a point in front. The illusion yoke was outlined by gathered nylon net embedded with satin tubing and seed pearls. The skirt, extending over layers of tulle and satin, ended in a chapel length train. Her three tiered veil of bridal illusion was attached to a half-bonnet of lace and pearls and she carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid showered with stephanotis and white satin ribbons.

Miss Grace Ross of Aurora and Mrs. Robert H. Williamson of Elyria, Ohio, sisters of the bride, were maid and matron of honor and Miss Cynthia Grace of Shelby, cousin of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid.

Their ballerina length gowns were of white net over taffeta fashioned with fitted strapless bodice, full skirts and matching stoles. They carried cascade bouquets of red roses. Their headpiece was similar to that of the bride.

Honorary bridesmaids were Mrs. Melvin Thompson of Durham, Mrs. Thomas Cobb of Elm City, Mrs. Frank Bonner of Aurora and Miss George Hughes of Beaufort. They wore gowns of pastel colors with wrist corsages of white carnations.

The bridegroom had his uncle at best man, Carylie Rutledge of Kannapolis.

Ushers were Frank T. Bonner and D. Thomas Sparrow, both of Aurora, James P. Grice of Shelby and Ira Lee Horton of Florence.

The mother of the bride wore a gown of aqua crepe. The bridegroom's mother chose a gown of grey lace. Both wore orchid corsages.

Mrs. Rutledge is a graduate of



Woman's College, University of North Carolina. Since graduation she has been employed as a case worker with the North Carolina's County departments of Public Welfare.

Mr. Rutledge is a graduate of the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N. Y. He received his degree in business administration from the University of North Carolina. He is

now employed with Warlick Food Express of Chicago and San Francisco, Calif.

Following the wedding the parents of the bride entertained at a reception in the church social room.

For traveling the bride wore a navy shantung suit with matching accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

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THIS TOPS ALL—
Lacquered blackbird with ear-ring of marquise diamonds on white duck-feather toque was eye-catcher in autumn Paris presentation by Achille.

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COFFEE POTS		7.50
WATER PITCHERS		8.50
TRAYS (per sq. inch)		.07

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Strength for the Day

LIGHTKEEPER
A common sight to seashore vacationers is the familiar lighthouse, sending out its signal unfalteringly night after night to passing ships at sea. The two-century-old tradition of our lighthousekeepers is "The light must not fail." Not storm nor sickness nor danger, even in the most lonely and exposed light, prevents the keeper from carrying out this most important duty while it is humanly possible. Government records contain many instances of heroism and sacrifice on the part of keepers who have stood by their lights at the cost of their lives.

Behind this tradition of absolute and unfailing reliability is the keeper's knowledge that others are dependent on them. In the very worst weather, when to keep the light going may be the most difficult and dangerous, unseen ships may be in the most desperate need to know their position. The light keeper can never assume that no one is depending on him.

The position of the Christian in his community is very much like that of the light keeper. No matter who he is, or how far down on the social scale he considers himself, someone looks up to him. His standards of conduct and ethics are a guide for others. Like the lighthouse in the night, he is showing the true way—and how vital it is, to others as well as to himself, that his light fail not.

A Sound Petition For Highway Routing

Possibilities of federal highway 13 being extended through the eastern section of North Carolina — particularly through Pitt County, — are still in their formative stages.

In consideration of the routing of the federal highway through Pitt County, however, the petition made in behalf of Bethel before the highway officials by John A. Staton last week should not be overlooked.

Staton pointed out that the routing of the highway from Williamston through Robersonville to Stokes and Greenville is one-tenth mile farther than it would be were the highway routed from Robersonville through Bethel and then to Greenville. At the same time, as Staton pointed out, the existing highway from Robersonville through Bethel to Greenville is a primary rather than a secondary highway, and should afford a more economical route for a federal highway with heavy traffic.

The Reflector supports Staton's contention that the route from Robersonville through Bethel to Greenville is the more logical route for the federal highway to follow. It not only affords a shorter distance than through Stokes, but it likewise affords a better existing highway with which to begin. Then too, a route through Robersonville and Bethel will afford tourists two nice small towns in which they may stop on their north-south journeys.

On the other hand if distance is to be the sole consideration for determining the route of the highway — and we do not believe it should be — it is logical that the route should be brought from Williamston through Bear Grass and on into Greenville for that is still a shorter route from a mileage standpoint.

Pitt County is indeed anxious that another federal highway be routed over its roads, and if the goal is to be reached, it must be done through unified action on the part of the county as a whole. All things considered on the possible routes highway 13 could follow through Pitt County, the routing of the highway through Bethel and then on into Greenville seems the most logical, and the one most worthy of the county's support.

Racketeers Are Beginning To Pay A Part

The citizen who earns his dollars honestly through the year, and then sits down and painstakingly seeks to give Uncle Sam an accurate accounting of his earnings for tax purposes, is finding much consolation in the crackdown on racketeers and tax evaders by the Treasury Department.

A report by Secretary of the Treasury Snyder said tax agents during the past fiscal year uncovered approximately a quarter of a billion dollars in tax frauds. In the intensified campaign, greatest emphasis

was placed upon nosing out those individuals who earn their dollars through illegal means and then fail to pay federal taxes on the dollars.

It took 2,000 special treasury agents to gather material against the defendants, but the tax frauds the agents uncovered certainly more than paid their salaries, and the information they gathered on individuals will be used from time to time in the future.

Of unusual significance to the honest citizen, we believe, is the fact that tax fraud cases against so-called racketeers are seven times the number of cases lodged against racketeers during the previous year. In many instances the federal authorities have no jurisdiction over the illegal manner in which a racketeer earns his dishonest dollar in his own community, but the federal authorities are clamping down to see that such unscrupulous citizens pay their tribute to the federal government just as honest citizens are required to do.

The agents of the Treasury Department are setting a fast pace in making the racketeers answer for their tax debts to the government. Were local authorities doing an equally good job in smoking racketeers into the open for violations of state statutes across the nation, the number of individuals who earn their living by breaking the law would drop greatly.

Above all, it makes the honest citizen's burden of paying taxes much easier when he can rest assured that the agency which collects his taxes is leaving no stone unturned to collect taxes from the dishonest citizen who in the past may have been raking in more dollars and paying no federal taxes at all.

The work done by the Treasury Department during the past year in exposing tax fraud is truly encouraging, and the people continue to hope for even greater results in that endeavor in the future.

National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—The next president will find that the Treasury of the United States has been looted of tax-producing potential as a result of postwar expenditures exceeding those incurred during World War II.

Although the operation has been performed legally, it has reduced the United States to the point where financing another conflict would mean actual bankruptcy, as Stalin expects.

Treasury reports for the first six months of 1952 reveal vividly that the peak rates imposed by the last Congress on personal, corporate, liquor and gambling income has brought our taxation system to the point of constantly diminishing returns.

Despite increased business and industrial activity, and a record national income, government receipts may amount to less than before the imposition of the higher taxes. The public coo is being milked dry.

DEFICITS—The national debt now stands at \$263,000,000,000. With President Truman anticipating a \$14,000,000,000 deficit in June, 1953, it will rise to \$277,000,000,000, or \$2,000,000,000 above the legal maximum of \$275,000,000,000.

Requesting Congress to boost the statutory limit to \$300,000,000,000 or more will be one of the many unpleasant legacies Truman will bequeath to his successor, whether he be Stevenson or Eisenhower. It is expected that large deficits will continue to accumulate at least through 1955.

In commenting on these reddish figures and dark prospects, a nationally known economist recently remarked:

"Imagine that Stalin is more interested in reading these Treasury statistics than in counting the casualties in Korea!"

APPRIHTENING—The nation's total tax bill for fiscal 1953—federal, state and local—will run to approximately \$88,000,000,000, according to current estimates. If there should be the expected \$14,000,000,000 deficit in addition, the cost of government will soar above \$100,000,000,000 a year.

It is difficult to visualize that figure, but here is a startling and frightening yardstick: It is estimated that the total food bill for our 156,000,000 people will total only \$60,000,000,000 in 1953, despite present-day inflated prices.

WEAKENING—This figure includes all meals purchased during the year, meals furnished to government and industrial employees, and an estimate of the amount of food grown and consumed on farms. It does not include expenditures for such items as tobacco and alcoholic beverages.

By far wider margins, taxes exceed the amount spent by consumers on such items as clothing, housing, family budgets for operating costs and transportation.

Taxes, in short, are weakening and impoverishing the United States, collectively and individually.

DISCOURAGING—But the most discouraging feature of the Truman tax philosophy, as his successor will soon realize, is that taxation has disappeared as a source of new federal income, barring a totalitarian confiscation of earnings and property. Such a Stalin-like action may be necessary in event of another global struggle.

Corporate taxes were boosted by the recent Congress so that they take 59 per cent of receipts on the average. And yet, despite larger cash sales, corporations will pay about \$700,000,000 less in taxes for fiscal 1952 than they kicked in before the new rates were imposed.

Since the effect of higher wages in steel and other industries had not been felt before July, 1952, corporate contributions will fall even lower in the next few years.

FIGURES—Duties on liquor, wines and beer were raised to exorbitant heights, despite warnings that they would reduce consumption and revive bootlegging. The latest Treasury figures substantiate the Congressional Cassandra.

Alcohol taxes produced revenue totalling \$2,546,807,925 in fiscal 1951. The higher rates on alcoholic beverages went into effect November 1, 1951. But the receipts from this source for fiscal 1952, ending June 30 of this year, exceeded the 1951 take by only \$2,311,640. People are drinking less, or have got chummy with a bootlegger again.

Selected Short

"As long as we have deficits we are bound to be in an increasing spiral of inflation to our great detriment and finally our collapse."—Dwight D. Eisenhower.

MANSFIELD, OHIO, NEWS-JOURNAL: "When discussion turns to 'high prices,' as it so frequently does, it is well to keep in mind the extent to which the tremendous total of Federal spending—and resultant excessive taxes—enters into the price situation. On a loaf of bread the variety of taxes is estimated to be 36 per cent of the price to the consumer, and for gasoline the tax runs to more than half of the retail price paid. It is the same story with telephone service, electric and gas utilities, and whatever you need for convenient and comfortable living, as it is only by such extortionate taxation that the billions of dollars can be provided for Federal government spending all over the world—and it appears that the end cannot be sighted."

The Iranian Gusher



Around Capitol Square

By Lynn Nisbet

FOUNDATION—Twice in one day the advisory budget commission heard heads of state teacher colleges say that their institutions were of primary importance to the state. Dr. B. B. Dougherty, who developed a small private school established by him and his brother 53 years ago into the present nationally recognized Appalachian State Teachers College with an enrollment of more than 2,000 stated it well. Later in the day Dr. Francis L. Atkins, president of Winston-Salem Teachers College (Negro) said the same thing in different words. "If you are going to spend over \$100 million a year on public schools," said Dr. Dougherty, "and this institution sitting here on top of the mountains pumping the very lifeblood into that system in the training of teachers, it seems obvious that whatever may be needed elsewhere the needs here must be met."

He added that the biggest loss in North Carolina comes from poorly trained teachers. He further explained that his institution paragonized the training of elementary teachers and suggested that elementary teachers "probably should be paid higher salaries to offset some of the other advantages enjoyed by high school teachers."

APPALACHIAN—It is difficult for the visitor on the campus at Boone, or anyone else familiar with the history of the college there to tell which is the real institution—Appalachian college or B. B. Dougherty. They are inseparably linked in the popular mind, and it is almost impossible to think of one without the other. That situation poses a hard problem for the state budget folks, who try to maintain uniformity in accounting and auditing policies in all institutions. Long before the budget system was inaugurated Dr. Dougherty was operating a successful school at exceptionally low cost. He insists upon continuing the methods that proved successful then and to greater degree than prevails anywhere else he is permitted to do so.

NON-CONFORMIST—Dr. Dougherty pointed out buildings on the campus that had been obtained with slight, if any cost to the state. He insisted that the main question is not whether in every instance budget regulations have been strictly observed, but whether the money spent here has been wisely spent. He said the best method, even with respect to salary scales, would be to let the State make a blanket appropriation and leave it to the trustees and college administration to adjust the scale. Members of the budget commission later in private conversation agreed if every institution had a Dr. Dougherty at its head that plan might work, but it is unwise to make an exception under the circumstances.

EXPANSION—Permanent improvement requests of Appalachian aggregated more than \$3 million—a little over one million to supplement appropriations and complete buildings already authorized and about two million in entirely new construction. The student body is continually growing, especially in the summer school. Dr. Dougherty said it seems there just isn't anything big enough. Dormitories, classrooms libraries, gymnasium, all

are over crowded. The reputation of the Appalachian summer school plus the climate at Boone attract many special students, and also enable the college to employ world-famous teachers at less salary than they can obtain at many other places. Majority of the students are North Carolinians, but the total enrollment in the summer graduate courses embraces alumni from Colleges and universities from all sections of the country.

AUXILIARY—The college owns and operates an electric power plant which serves the entire community and a large dairy farm with a prize winning herd of Holstein cows. Profits from these enterprises tend to reduce the appropriations needed from the state treasury and also provide some financial aid to students through scholarships.

WINSTON-SALEM—The Winston-Salem Teachers College is the first Negro institution in the United States to offer four years of college training leading to a degree for elementary school teachers. This program was begun in 1926, and since then 2,729 graduates have been awarded the bachelor's degree. Last year's student body of 644 came from 11 North Carolina counties with a few out of states who have Tarheel connections. About half of all degree recipients in the past 27 years are still teaching in North Carolina in 82 counties. This institution trains only elementary teachers. Negro high school teachers from A. & T. at Greensboro, North Carolina college at Durham and private colleges. Dr. Atkins noted that 85 per cent of the Negro citizens of North Caro-

(Continued on Page 10)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

Ike in the electoral college.

"Eisenhower's hope of breaking into the South now depends on his personal popularity, and suspicion of Stevenson's attachment to 'Trumanism.' Another pro-Ike factor would be the refusal of state organization leaders to work enthusiastically for the Democratic ticket."

"The states where Eisenhower may win out are listed as Texas, Louisiana, Florida and Virginia, with Tennessee and Kentucky as remote possibilities."

"Yes, politics is constantly changing and the trend seems to indicate that the South also is getting stirred to the point where future political conventions are going to be forced to sit up and take an even greater notice of Southerners' view-points."

MAKING HAY WHILE SUN SHINES
(Henderson Dispatch)
Governor Scott evidently believes in making hay while the sun shines. Nor does he hesitate to smash precedents in doing it, especially when his home county of Alamance is involved and when it stands to benefit by expenditure of State funds at the expense of other counties.

Allocation of \$750,000 from highway surplus cash for road work in Alamance is one of the most brazen moves any governor has ever made in recent times. Moreover, it comes on top of recent completion of a system of paved roads around the Scott farm, also in Alamance county. All told, the expenditure must amount to nearly a million dollars, which is a form of favoritism rarely observed in governmental operations. This huge outlay, mind you, is in addition to allocations to the governor's home county from the \$200

million bond issue for secondary roads.

Only explanation that has been given is that the governor feels Alamance has not shared in proportion to other counties of the State. At best, that is a highly debatable question, although the weight of evidence, if produced, would likely be exactly the opposite of Scott's claims. What it looks like to us is sheer favoritism.

The setting in the continent of darkness—Africa. And the events were brought out at an inquest court in Salisbury, South Africa, which was investigating the death leap of a native fisherman into a river infested with crocodiles.

The fisherman was named Mudungwe. One day while fishing in the river he was seized by a crocodile. His right arm held helpless in the reptile's maw, Mudungwe saved himself by drawing his sheath knife with his left hand and slashing the crocodile's eyes.

But hospital doctors had to amputate Mudungwe's right arm. The crippled fisherman in time returned to his task, fishing the same river. Years later he again was seized by a crocodile. This time he was rescued by a companion who stabbed the crocodile with a spear.

At the hospital doctors amputated Mudungwe's left arm. Returning to his village, he refused to eat or talk and sat alone, brooding.

One day he jumped up, muttering, ran to the river calling his own name "Mudungwe," leaped in, and was immediately dragged under and killed by a crocodile.

A policeman, summoned by the villagers, shot the reptile to death. When the villagers hauled it out,

Business Today

By Elmer Roesser

There's a business man who has never had a failure and most of his successes have been pretty big. He has a secret weapon. Like most executives embarking on a new project, he plans it carefully in advance. Then he reduces his plans to a time chart. This chart is compiled with the utmost care. Every detail is put on it and the starting and completion time set down. Then everybody concerned gets a copy of this timetable.

It serves several purposes. It enables the executive to determine at any given moment whether the project is lagging or not. It fixes responsibility for any subordinate's delay. It ties up loose ends. If not only makes the project come out on time but also makes it come out.

A lot of big businesses are in on this secret. Department stores regularly use such timetables. In planning a sale, dates and even hours must be set for completion of each step: ordering the goods, receiving, pricing, floor stocking, advertising, okaying proofs, getting out direct mail, arranging for additional personnel, getting up signs, etc. If any step is not made on time, the entire promotion can fail.

Builders, too, work on timetables. If material or men fail to be at the right place at the right time, costs mount. Newspapers, magazines and many other enterprises operate on intricate systems of timetables.

It is the small business man who usually neglects this simple technique and neglecting it is one of the chief causes of snafus. Even in the smallest operation, a timetable can serve as a check list of details and set up a target. It can be applied to such projects as opening a new department, hiring personnel, getting up a handbill, sending out a mailing, making an investment, opening a branch, adding a new line and organizing a party as well as promoting a sale.

53 SHOES TO MATCH
GAYER CLOTHES FOR MEN

Men can wear more colorful clothes next spring and summer, the Tanners' Council of America says. That's because more colorful leathers for shoes, lend themselves to sayer wear.

"Major trends in men's shoes move in two parallel lines, one stressing strong, full-bodied russets and orange tones, light golden tans and saddle shades, the other featuring natural tones and neutral and traditional leather browns, light to dark, interpreting the new emphasis on good blends and harmonies in men's apparel."

RICH PANHANDLER
CALLED PRAGMATIC

"I see," said the Old Promoter, "that Oklahoma city police ran a beggar out of town because he was taking in more than

\$50 a day and had a chauffeur-driven Lincoln sedan. I think that is a terrible mistake."

"You seem to have a kindredship with moochers," we remarked, somewhat cruelly, mindful of the O.P.'s weekly cigar touch.

"It's not that at all," he replied. "I think Oklahoma City should have taken pictures of this fellow, put him in the newsreels and feature him on radio. Can't you imagine what would happen when the news leaked through the Iron Curtain? Old Joe would have a hard time keeping his serfs in line once the word got around that even the panhandlers in America own expensive autos."

The Old Promoter got a cigar.

MARGE SALES CAN PASS BUTTER'S BY 1953

Margarine is gaining on butter and if consumption continues to rise at present rates, it may exceed that of butter by 1953. The bureau of agricultural Economics estimates that margarine consumption will be 7.7 pounds per capita this year, compared with 6.5 pounds last year. Butter consumption is estimated at 8.9 pounds per capita this year, compared with 9.7 pounds last year.

Last year margarine production passed a billion pounds for the first time; this year's production is estimated at more than a billion and a quarter pounds. The removal of state and federal restrictions on colored margarine, plus intensive advertising campaigns, have caused the rise.

FISH MEAL SALES
MAY SHOOT UP

There is likely to be a run on fish meal. The Department of Agriculture has found that when 5 per cent fish meal was added to the diet of ten-week-old male roosters, they gained 13 per cent more weight than others.

The growth factor in fish meal may be a hitherto undiscovered vitamin.

NEW PRODUCTS

HOLDER: Another novelty for the golfer is a plastic holder that clips to the belt. It holds two balls and has space for tee and score pencil. (It is marketed by Ball-Klip Co., Box 324 Boulder, Colo.)

BETTER: A desk-top type setting machine, said to produce headline type composition from 18 to 144 pt. by means of photo contact prints sharper than etch proofs, has been designed by Halber Corp., 4151 Montrose Ave., Chicago, 41. Its master fonts are in all popular type styles and faces, and a common base line permits intermixing. Featuring finger-tip control and automatic spacing, it is an accurate, positive and fast headline and screen tints in various weights and patterns.

Hal Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Can a man really do anything about his own life?

Or is it length-prescribed by higher powers even before his birth?

The possibility that they are merely pawns of fate has interested fools and philosophers since men first looked up at the stars and asked the eternal "why?"

A baby falls from a seventh floor window and lives. Another tumbles two floors and dies. Why? Is it doom or chance?

The other day a transient, sleeping 30 feet from a road, was killed when a passing car was forced off the highway and ran over him in the dark. Probably no man had napped at that exact spot since the beginning of time. And no car wheel had passed over it. What brought man and vehicle disastrously together at the exact moment, chance or destiny?

Life is full of such mishaps, and many people say, "Well, it was just in the cards" or "Everything is a matter of odds."

And for some reason it comforts them, perhaps because they don't have to blame themselves for what happens.

War brings out this type of fatalism in many. "If a shell or a bullet has your number on it, well, brother, that's it," they say. However I never knew a fellow like that who didn't duck like every body else when a shell burst nearby.

All of which is preamble for a true-life story that has just come to our desk, an eerie little happening that Demaupassant or O. Henry might have fashioned into a macabre tale.

The setting is in the continent of darkness—Africa. And the events were brought out at an inquest court in Salisbury, South Africa, which was investigating the death leap of a native fisherman into a river infested with crocodiles.

The fisherman was named Mudungwe. One day while fishing in the river he was seized by a crocodile. His right arm held helpless in the reptile's maw, Mudungwe saved himself by drawing his sheath knife with his left hand and slashing the crocodile's eyes.

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One day he jumped up, muttering, ran to the river calling his own name "Mudungwe," leaped in, and was immediately dragged under and killed by a crocodile.

A policeman, summoned by the villagers, shot the reptile to death. When the villagers hauled it out,

they were awed to find it was blind in both eyes and bore the scars of spear wounds on its body.

The duel between Mudungwe and his crocodile was over. What brought them together three times? chance of destiny?

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Is the mulberry edible? What is goat meat called? Do you have information on cutting children's hair? Does milk spoil during a thunderstorm? Do you have a book on why cake-baking is a failure?

There are among the thousands of questions Mrs. Eleanor Clay, information specialist, and her assistants at the Department of Agriculture seek to answer annually. Mrs. Clay is charged only with answering queries made in person or over the telephone. Queries sent in writing are referred to another section.

Even then, Mrs. Clay reports that in 1951 her desk supplied information to some 21,000 visitors and tried to answer an additional 60,000 phone inquiries from all parts of the U.S. and from Cuba, Hawaii and Newfoundland.

"Some citizen, some government agency, some business concern is always in need of the vast knowledge available in the department," Mrs. Clay, native of Leyden, N. Y., told me. "This knowledge may be available in any one of the department's 4,000 publications, in a free release, speech or any other form of information media, or it can be found in the office or mind of one of our 11,000 employees in the Washington area. It is our job to find out where the answers are."

"I read that you send pamphlets on farming just for the asking, so I'm asking," phoned one man.

"Please give me information on how to plant pumpkin seeds, two will be Jack-o'-lanterns," young youngster requested.

"Will I be sterile from eating canonized chickens?" asked a timid man at the desk.

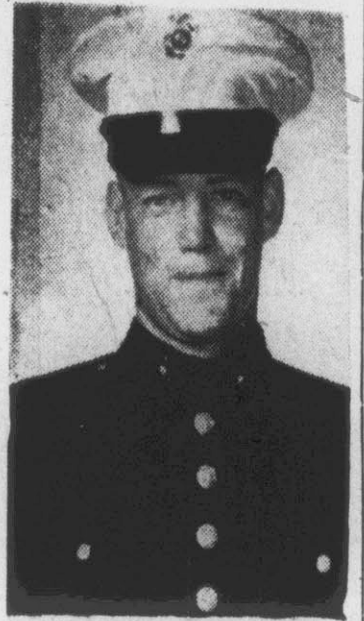
A lot of other inquiries have nothing to do with the department, but Mrs. Clay, a patient, friendly soul, tries to give the answers just the same. Some samples are: Do you know where I can take my mother to see color television tests? Where can I buy lolly-pop molds? What do I do with three stray kittens that wandered into my place? What name shall I give our 10th son? Kindly send literature on the subjects: Fresh air, good air, oxygen and in what localities is it to be found?

Mrs. Clay says lately she's been impressed with the numbers of people who are retiring, even at an early age, who ply her desk with requests for booklets on poultry, geese and rabbit raising, subsistence farming, or the raising of unusual crops such as herbs and holly trees.

In The Services

Pvt. Henry J. Ruth, of 1107 Williams Street, Ayden, has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge while serving with the 25th Infantry Division in Korea. Pvt. Ruth entered the Army in November 1951 and arrived in Korea on May 30 of this year.

Sgt. Elma Ray Stancill, whose wife Sherrie and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stancill are in Greenville, is now serving with the Second Infantry Division in Korea. Sgt. Stancill wears the Bronze Star, the Combat Infantryman Badge and the ETO ribbon with 3 campaign stars.



Pfc. Jesse E. Leary, USMC, (above) son of Mr. J. J. Leary of Greenville Route 5, has graduated from "boot camp" of the Parris Island Marine Corps Recruit Depot. He climaxed his recruit training by winning the marksman's medal on the rifle range.

Pvt. Willie L. Tyson, of S. Main Street, Farmville, has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge while serving with the 5th Inf. Regt. of the 25th Infantry Division in Korea. Tyson entered the Army in November 1951 and arrived in Korea on May 29 of this year.

Lewis A. Williams, commissaryman, USN, recently returned to the United States after serving with the Navy in Korean waters aboard the aircraft carrier USS Philippine Sea. Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Louis Williams of Greenville Route 3.



Sgt. Arthur K. Evans (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Evans of Greenville Route One, has been assigned to the 47th Infantry Division at Camp Rucker, Alabama. Sgt. Williams served with the Eighth Army in Korea and holds the United Nations ribbon and the Korean Campaign ribbon. He is now with the 682nd Engineer Battalion.

Pfc. Allen Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, Grimesland Route One, is now serving with the 65th Combat Engineer Battalion of the 25th Infantry Division in Korea. Pfc. Smith entered the Army in March 1951 and arrived in Korea on July 23 of this year.



Pfc. Henry Worthington, USMC, (above), husband of Mrs. Patie Worthington 906 Legion Street, Greenville, has completed "boot camp" training at the Parris Island Marine Corps Recruit Depot. He has qualified for the marksman's medal on the rifle range.

Cpl. Guy L. Long, whose parents live on Chocowinity Route One, has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge while serving with the 25th Infantry Division in Korea. Corporal Long entered the Army in July 1951 and arrived in Korea last February.

Pfc. Clinton E. Reese of Grimesland Route One, is now serving with the 102nd Inf. Regt. of the 43rd Infantry Division in southern Germany. Reese is a rifleman. He entered the Army in January 1951.



Alton E. Howard (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Howard of 100 S. Harding St. Greenville, has been awarded the gold bars and silver wings of an Air Force officer and pilot at Reese Air Force Base, Texas. Lt. Howard is a former graduate of Greenville High School and later attended East Carolina College.

Liddle A. Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Allen of Greenville, recently was promoted to Sergeant while serving as a wire team chief in the 55th Field Artillery Battalion of the 25th Infantry Division in Korea. Sgt. Arnold has been in Korea since May of this year; he entered the Army in November, 1949.



Pfc. Sam B. Stocks, USMC, (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stocks of Greenville Route 3, has completed his "boot camp" training at the Parris Island Marine Corps Recruit Depot. Pfc. Stocks qualified for the marksman's medal on the rifle range.



Airman first class William A. Arnold (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Arnold of Grimesland, is home on leave after a tour of 12-months duty in Korea. Airman Arnold will report to Elgin Air Force Base, in Florida, upon completion of his furlough.



Wilbur C. Cayton (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Cayton of Winterville Route 2, has been promoted to the rank of Corporal. Corporal Cayton is serving with the 112th Infantry Regiment stationed in Heilbronn, Germany. He entered the Army in January 1951 and has been overseas since last November.

Asia Is Warned Grow More Rice

SINGAPORE (AP)—The people of Asia have been warned that they face starvation unless they grow more rice at once.

The director general of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization Norrie E. Dodd, who issued the warning, suggested two solutions: rice, or cut down the number of people eating rice.

Dodd said FAO, since its inception, had taken steps to increase rice production in this part of the world. It had boosted production by 9 per cent, but meantime the population of rice-eating Asian countries had climbed 12 per cent.

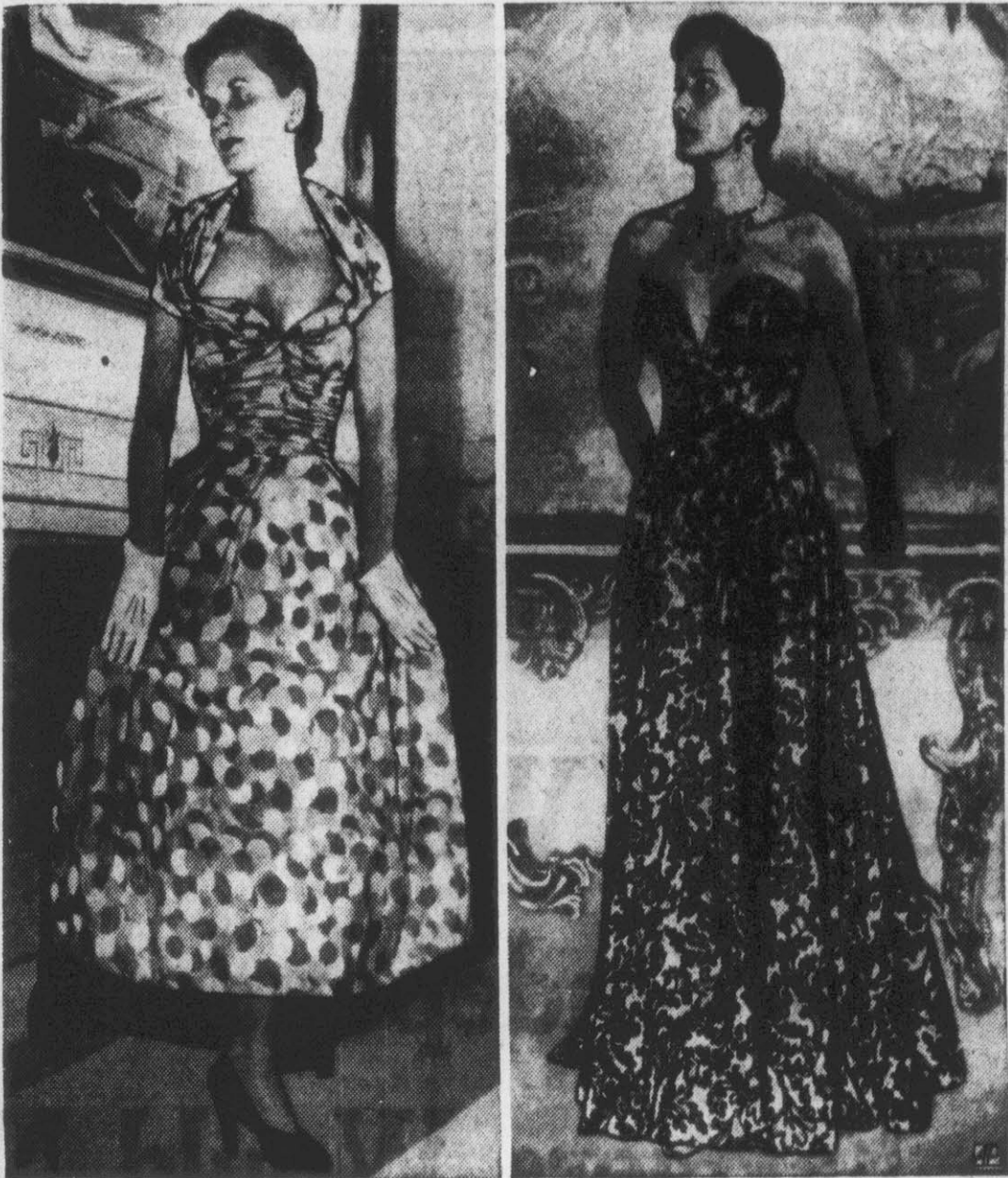
MOTORCYCLE VACATION
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The postman who hikes on his vacation has nothing on Motorcycle Patrolman George Lynch. He and his wife took their last vacation on a 2,800 mile trip — by motorcycle.

In England a station wagon is walled an "estate car."

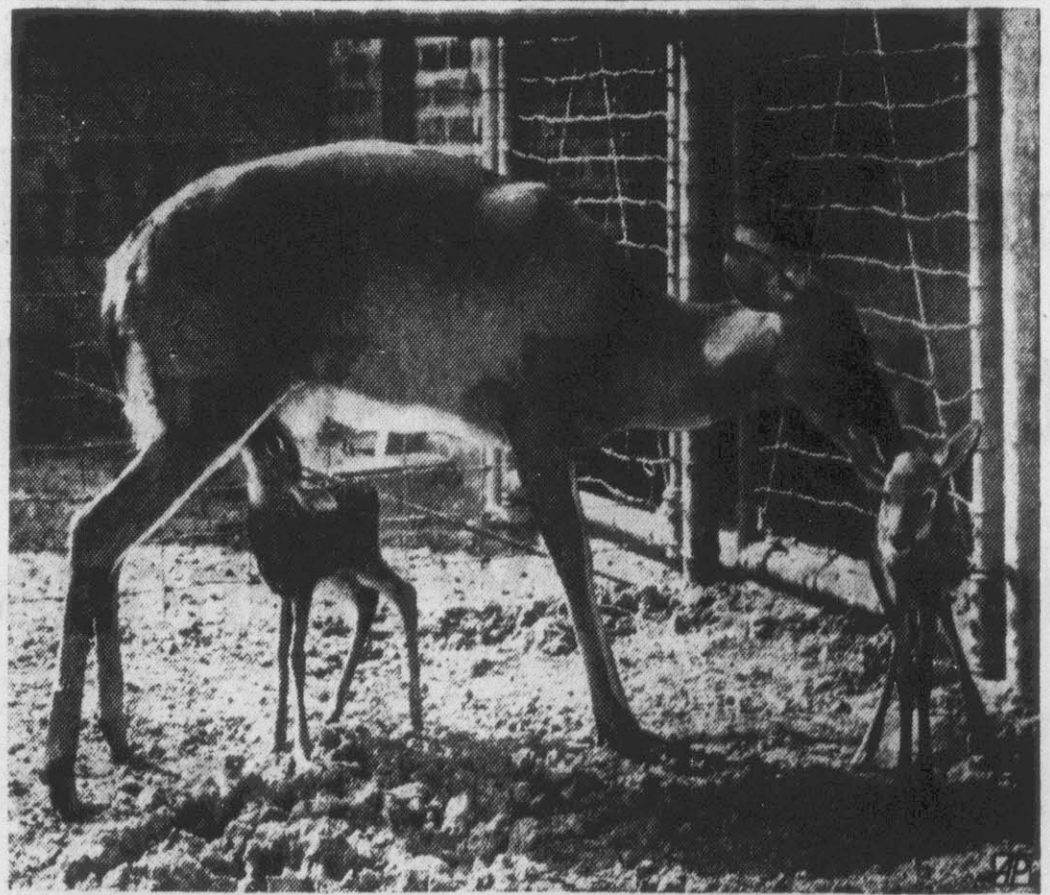
Europe Shows Fashion Wares



FRANCE . . . New winter hats will be small, close-fitting and will cover the hair, according to advance trends shown by Paris milliners. Typical silhouettes shown are (l. to r.): Ornel's cocktail hood in beige, with diamond earrings attached to the "Pluto ears"; Turkish fez in flame velours, with jeweled scimitar trim, designed by Svend, Danish hatmaker in Paris; Trojan helmet in black velvet, by Albuoy.



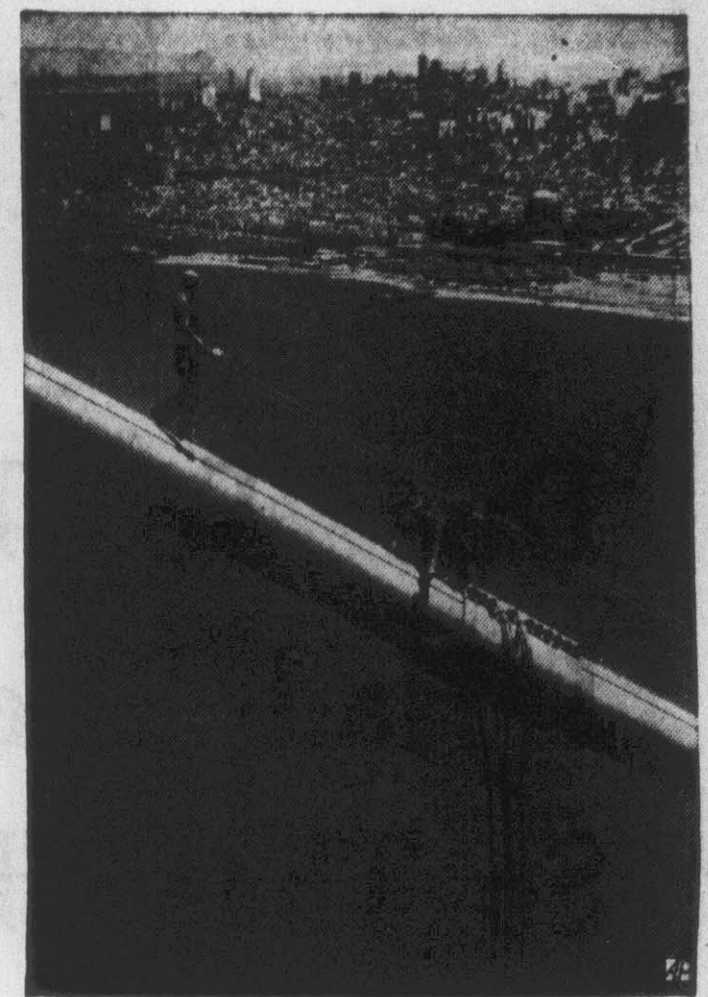
ITALY . . . Here are two typical gowns from the Italian fashion collections, shown in the Pitti Palace in Florence for an enthusiastic audience of American buyers and editors. Left, afternoon dress of gray printed silk by Polinumber of Bologna; right, fabulous evening gown of black and white lace by Giovannelli of Rome.



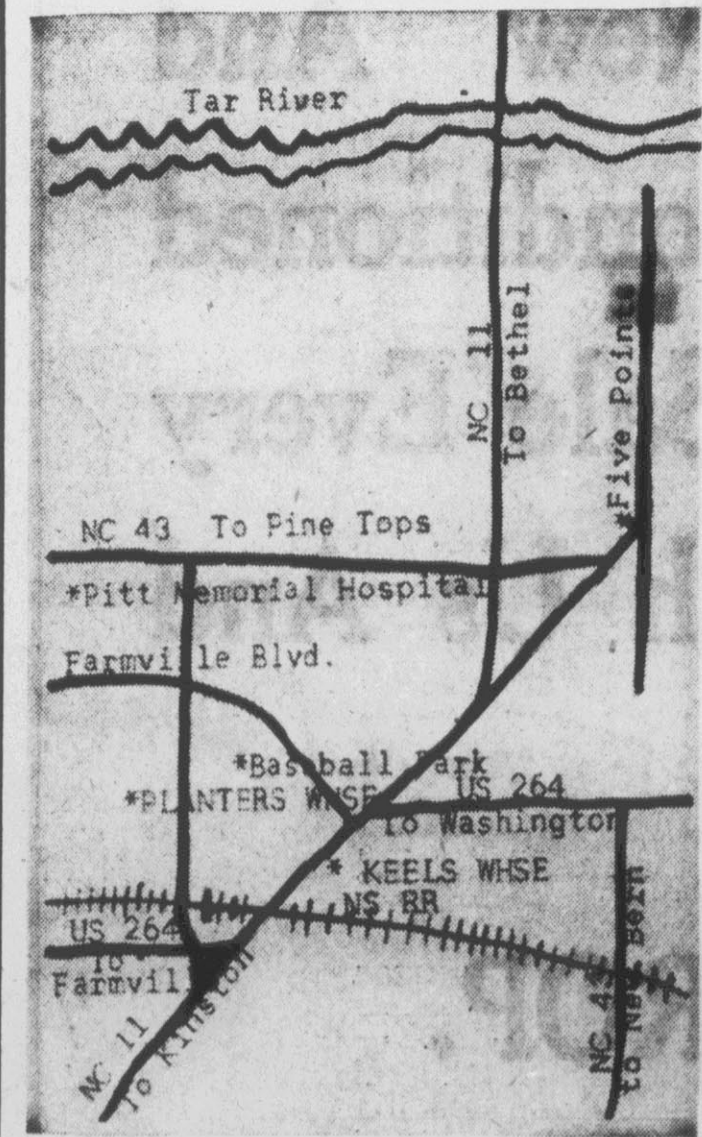
WAITING TURN—Fawn at right is attended by mother as twin brother enjoys meal at Audubon Park Zoo, New Orleans. Multiple births among captive deer are said to be rare.



CAMERA SHY—Chief Igalluk, 66, of Greenland, known as King Amos, puts an arm around his bashful wife's shoulder after Danish King Frederick presented him with a medal during a visit.



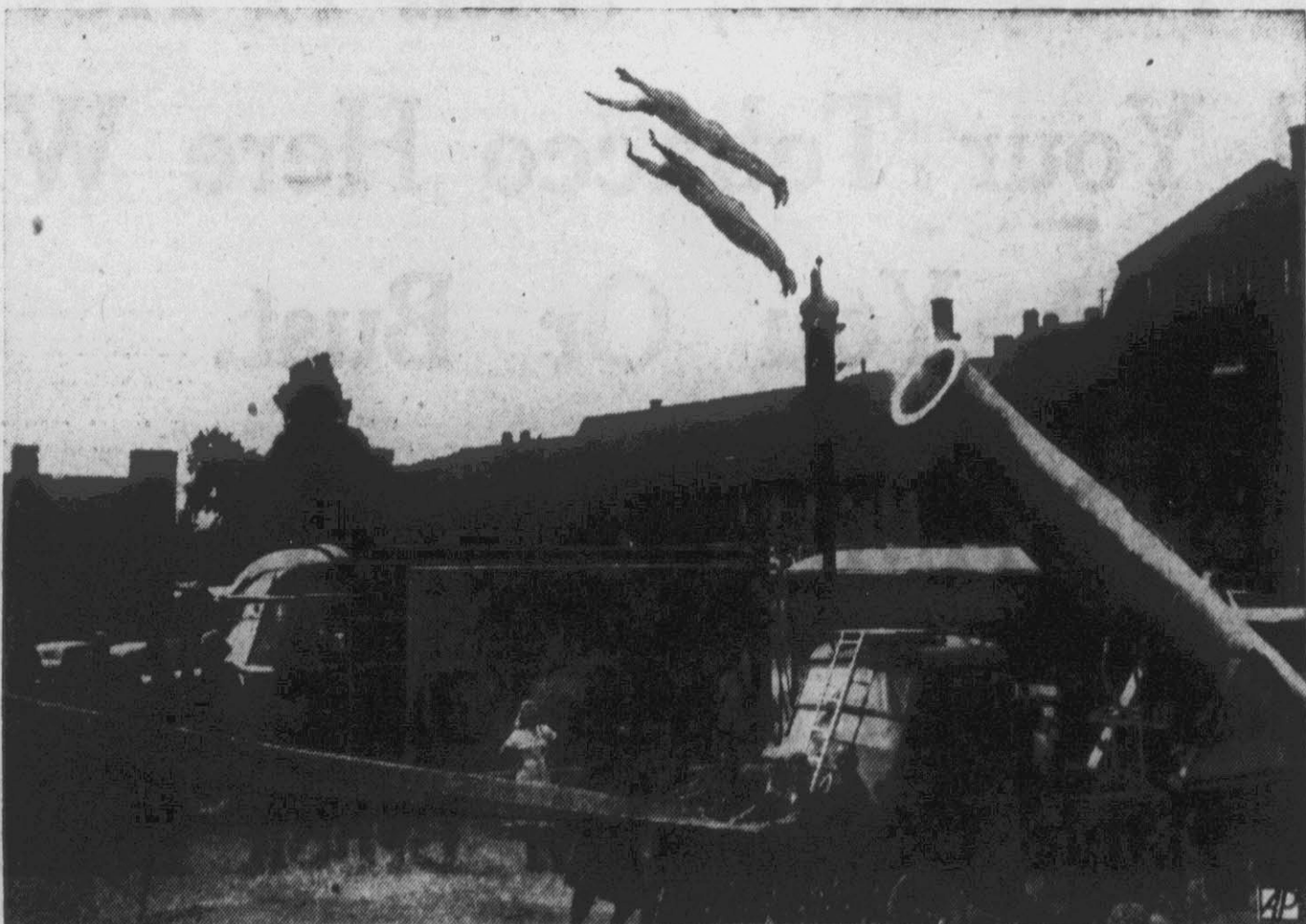
AT WORK IN THE SKY—California bridge painters, their safety belts attached to steel ropes, work on the Golden Gate Bridge main cable, here above San Francisco Bay.



All Highways To
PLANTERS and KEEL'S
Warehouses

Leon Roebuck, Jr.

James Keel



DANGER'S THEIR BUSINESS—A two-hour circus at Regensburg, Germany, is climaxed by "Miss Atomia" and her fellow-acrobat who are shot out as human missiles from a cannon with a thrust of 250 pounds per square inch.

Cream of Kentucky

\$2.05
PINT
4/5 QT. \$3.25

KENTUCKY WHISKEY A BLEND

Schenley reserves
Cream of Kentucky
Double Rich
Kentucky Whiskey
a blend

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MR. TOBACCO FARMER



Due To Tobacco Warehouse Space Shortage,
I Had The New Independent Warehouse Built
So That The Farmers Would Not Sit Out In The
Rain Like Years Back. Boy, What A Sight.

So Sell Your 1952 Crop With "Ole Dynamite"

I Am Not New To You Farmers - But The
New Independent Warehouse Is New And
Also Has The Most Modern Air Conditioned
Office, Good And Cool, With A Hot Sale Every
Day. So Sell Your Tobacco Here With Us And
We Will Satisfy You Or Bust.

G. B. "DYNAMITE" JONES, PROP.

New Independent Warehouse On Bethel Highway
One Block Back Of Meadow Brook Bank

The Sport Reflector

By HERMAN HICKMAN

The football season is upon us. Coach Bill Kittrell begins practice drills with Greenville's Phantoms today. Labor Day, which is only two weeks away, will mark opening day of football practice for North Carolina's 12 college teams.

Coaches Charles Tucker of Farmville, Bob Lee of Robersonville and Bill Kittrell of Greenville have informed us that they will be keeping a keen eye on newcomers working out with the varsity. They are well aware that these newcomers to the squad will represent the varsity in a year or two. The coaches extend invitations to all boys, big or little, experienced or inexperienced, to come out for the team if they are interested in football.

The coaches like to see the younger boys report for practice because they will have more time to work with them, develop them into real football players. There are indeed few high school coaches that accept their positions for the money involved. No, they coach football because they love the game, they like to take youngsters and teach them the game. Show them how to block, how to tackle, how to throw a forward pass or catch one. Teach them new plays, then drill them until they are near perfect. The youngsters practice, practice and more practice. No game was ever as rough as the practice sessions.

When game time rolls around all the lumps and weary hours of practice are forgotten. When a player trots across a football field all rigged out in a football suit of the school colors and hears the cheers of fans and schoolmates he wouldn't trade places with anyone.

Sports Figures, Hither and Yon
Joe Louis, former heavyweight

boxing champion who is considered by many to be one of the greatest ever to step into the squared circle, spent the week-end brushing up on his golf game up Greensboro way.

The former champion was scheduled to take on Joe McFadden in Winston-Salem Friday night but the bout was postponed until Monday night in favor of the weather. Louis told reporters that most of his training for the four round exhibition match with McFadden had consisted of steady rounds of golf. Said Louis, "I've played a lot of golf, but I have been at no serious training for a fight in a long time. I weigh about 230 now, but golf has kept me in pretty good shape."

Dick Groat, who made the big jump from a college baseball diamond to major league ballplaying in one season, is apparently getting along just fine, thank you. Dick is currently swatting the ball at a respectable 280 clip and seems to have a penchant for getting on base just before Ralph Kiner unleashes his long ones.

Dick's success in the big show recalls the words of baseball's peerless Branch Rickey, who when asked how he thought Groat would make out in the majors casually replied, "Oh he'll get along."

The 10-7 Pro victory over the All-Stars might have read 21-0 for the All-Stars had old man weather chosen to be more agreeable and not rain-slicked the ball and turf. No less than three times Babe Parilli, who was voted most valuable collegiate player, fumbled the slippery pilskin deep in Ram territory when the All-Stars were driving for almost sure touchdowns.

Doby Benched For Lack Of Hustle; Indians Win Pair

By CARL LUNDQUIST

NEW YORK (UP)—Al Lopez charged up his Indians with a "hustle or else" edict today for their final tour of the eastern badlands where they have cracked up in other years in the stretch drive for the pennant.

He demonstrated how tough he could get yesterday when he ordered slugger Larry Doby out of the first game with the White Sox for failing to hustle. The Indians swept both games, 6 to 2, and 2 to 1, to move within 1 1/2 games of the leading Yankees, Doby, the league's biggest run producer with 83, sat on the bench all the way after the fourth inning of the opener.

Wally Westlake, Doby's replacement did not get a hit, although the Indians won both games on fine pitching by Bobby Feller and Mike Garcia.

The comeback of the two right handers also was significant since neither had been of much use lately. Feller pitched six-hit ball to win his first game since Aug. 3, while Garcia, who had been baited out six straight times, turned in a steady eight hitter for his 15th win. It was his first victory since July 24.

Gene Woodling picked a fine time to get his 100th hit of the year, singling home the winning run for the Yankees in the ninth in their 3 to 2 conquest of Boston, also highlighted by the two-hit three-inning scoreless relief pitching of young Tom Gorman. In other American League games, the Browns topped the Tigers, 4 to 2, then lost, 4 to 2, while the Senators defeated Philadelphia, 7 to 2, then lost 11 to 7.

Karl Drews pitched four-hit ball for the Phillies to defeat the Dodgers, 2 to 1, for the third time this year and cut their lead to 7 1/2 games over the New York Giants, who split with the Boston Braves. Boston took the opener, 7 to 3 as Giant Manager Leo Durocher had to be restrained from slugging umpire Augie Donatelli. Dave Koslo, celebrating the arrival of a son, pitched six-hit ball to win the second game, 4 to 2.

Rookie Stu Miller of the Cardinals almost became the first hurler in history to break into the majors with two straight shutouts, settling for a 2 to 1 victory over the Reds, who scored an unearned tally in the ninth. The Cubs defeated the Pirates, 5 to 2, as pitcher Bob Rush drove in three runs with a triple and a force out, and the Pirates took the second game, 5 to 2, with Ralph Kiner's 26th homer supplying the margin.

Stengels Future Includes Yanks

NEW YORK—If Casey Stengel fails to lead the New York Yankees to their fourth straight American League pennant some old headlines will be dusted off. Some of the experts will write the Stengel will retire if the Yankees miss.

However, Casey will be anything but discouraged. Even if he loses, it is doubted he will retire. He has all the money he wants but loves baseball.

He has done a commendable job, keeping the Yankees in front so long despite adverse conditions. In the spring both Joe Collins and Billy Martin came up with broken ankles in training. Yogi Berra came up with a bruised thumb and rival players began calling him "jake," an expression which was when a player is "dogging it" and refuses to play because of minor injury. However, Yogi missed the first nine games, five of which the Yankees lost. Yet he is among the league's leading home run makers.

Then there were the calls to the service of Jerry Coleman, who was hitting above .400, Bobby Brown and Tom Morgan. And Ed Lopat has been of little use because of a sore arm. On top of the Collins, whose bat and fielding have been very important, has been suffering from bursitis.

Ruttman Crashes At Cedar Rapids

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia. (AP)—For the second straight year the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race winner won't be able to cash in on his triumph to the fullest extent.

Troy Ruttman, this year's 500 champion, Sunday joined the 1951 winner, Lee Wallard in the ranks of idle drivers as he crashed through a fence here and ended up with a skull fracture and broken right arm.

He was reported in satisfactory condition at Mercy Hospital in Cedar Rapids. The attending physician said Ruttman won't be driving for "four or five months or longer."

Wallard, 40, retired from racing after suffering bad burns in his first race at Reading, Pa., following his 1951 victory.

Ruttman's injuries probably will deprive him of about \$10,000 this year since the current "500" champion usually is guaranteed \$1,000 for each appearance the rest of the season.

Charleston Site Tournament Play

CHARLESTON (AP)—Charleston played host today to six Little League championship baseball teams.

The teams are here to play in the Southern regional tournament opening tomorrow. The tournament winner advances to the national tournament at Williamsport, Pa.

The teams are Sumter, S. C.; Augusta, Ga.; Mooresville, N. C.; Pensacola, Fla.; Dothan, Ala.; and Columbia, Tenn., representing Tennessee and Kentucky.

Detroit Appears Headed For Last Place Finish This Year

Standings

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Kinston	70	39	.642
Wilson	63	44	.589
Edenton	60	48	.556
Goldboro	56	52	.519
Roanoke Rapids	53	58	.477
Rocky Mount	50	67	.429
Tarboro	44	62	.415
New Bern	36	72	.333

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Roanoke Rapids 12, New Bern 1
Wilson 5, Edenton 0
Goldboro 9, Tarboro 0
Kinston 9, Rocky Mount 2

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

By UNITED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 2, Brooklyn 1
Boston 7-2, New York 3-4
St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 1
Chicago 5-2, Pittsburgh 2-5

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	73	37	.664
New York	66	45	.595
St. Louis	67	49	.578
Philadelphia	61	53	.535
Chicago	57	58	.496
Boston	49	64	.434
Cincinnati	49	67	.422
Pittsburgh	35	84	.294

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York 3, Boston 2
Cleveland 6-2, Chicago 2-1
Washington 7-5, Philadelphia 2-12
St. Louis 4-2, Detroit 2-4

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	67	49	.578
Boston	61	51	.545
Washington	61	56	.521
Chicago	60	58	.508
Philadelphia	57	56	.504
St. Louis	50	69	.420
Detroit	39	77	.336

Australians Are Favored To Take Doubles Title

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP)—Australian stars Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor of the world's top doubles players—are heavy favorites to retain their tandem title in the national doubles tennis championships opening today at Longwood.

The men's division is packed with talented performers from many nations, but none of the opposing teams seems likely to be a serious threat to the Aussie duo which yesterday added the Newport, R. I., casino invitation crown to its U. S. and Wimbledon titles.

Their chief competition probably will come from the entry of Mervyn Rose of Australia and Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, second-seeded on the foreign list. A mixed entry such as theirs can be seeded in either domestic or foreign ratings, but the foreign classification for better balance in the play.

Sedgman and McGregor whipped Seixas and Bill Talbot of New York at Newport yesterday in a five-set match, 5-7, 9-7, 3-6, 6-3. In the singles final, Sedgman displayed the form which ranks him atop the world's singles players by defeating McGregor 6-3, 6-2, 12-14, 6-3.

Surgery Done On Famous Fighter

NEW YORK (UP)—Sugar Ray Robinson, perhaps the sweetest all-round fighter since Jack Dempsey, now wants to be a sweet performer in the entertainment world; so he's gone and got himself beautified.

The re-sculptured middleweight champion was scheduled to leave the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary today, and boxing men sat back expectantly to await the announcement of his retirement from the ring.

Unquestionably, Sugar Ray would not have had his countenance chiseled yesterday were he planning to continue fighting. Anyway, he will be out of action at least two months while his schnozzola and eyebrows heal.

Dr. John Cinielli, one of the world's most respected plastic surgeons, removed scar tissue from both brows and "removed an obstruction from his nose." The obstruction quotes are from Doctor Cinielli.

No-Hit Pitcher Autographs Ball

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. (AP)—Baseball's Hall of Fame officials someday hope to have autographed baseballs from all living pitchers who have hurled no-hit games.

Most recent signature received came from Barstow, Calif., with the name Gordon (Dusty) Rhoads. Dusty pitched his no-hitter for the Cleveland Indians back in 1908.

Someone told him about a display of autographed baseballs by no-hit pitchers and he called on his friend, Clarence (Pants) Rowland, president of the Pacific Coast League. Pants gave Dusty a ball and the no-hit pitcher promptly signed it and sent it here.

TODAY'S SPORT PARADE

By JACK CUDDY

United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—Detroit, once one of the fairest flowers in the American league, has certainly gone to seed this year. It appears consigned to the cellar for the first time in its history.

That such misfortune could befall Detroit is surprising, indeed; for it is a very wealthy club and has ranked for years with the New York Yankees as a top goal for ambitious players in the minors or majors. Then, too, Briggs Stadium is perhaps the most attractive park in all baseball.

It is merely coincidental that the collapse of the Detroit Tigers is occurring in the same year that owner-president Walter O. Briggs died and was succeeded by son "Spike."

Spike Briggs and General Manager Gehringer tried desperately to revive the supine bengals; but nothing they did could overcome the collapse of the pitching staff and the injuries to second baseman Jerry Priddy and catcher Matt Batts. Even the dismissal of Manager Red Rolfe and his replacement by Freddie Hutchinson did not stimulate a renaissance.

Hutchinson, who gave up his relief-pitching duties to take the pilot's job, was at the new post less than 48 hours when Priddy suffered a broken leg while sliding into the plate in a game with the Browns. That blow staggered Hutchinson. Al Federoff was brought up to take over the second sack, but he hasn't yet proved himself a big-leaguer, particularly at the plate.

The disintegration of the Tigers' mound staff this year was truly flag-battering, for it had been regarded as one of the strongest in the majors—despite a slight sluff-off last season when the club finished fifth.

Hal Newhouse, for many years the outstanding southpaw in the American circuit, now has the losing record of five won and eight lost for this season. It may be his last major campaign. 6-18; Virgil Trucks, 4-14; Ned Garver, 8-10 and newcomer Billy Hoelt, 2-4.

A ray of mound light may come from the farm club at Buffalo, N. Y., where Dick Marlowe pitched a perfect no-hit, no-run game last Friday. He undoubtedly will get a chance with the Tigers next spring. So many player changes have been made on the club this season, some of the men have begun to refer to the process as "the revolving door."

In one of those changes, ace third-baseman George Kell went to Boston as part of a four-man package. Kell had not slipped, but he had to be used in a deal whereby General Manager Gehringer thought the Tigers could be improved.

Others who were sent to other clubs were outfielder Hoot Evers, shortstop Johnny Ligon, pitcher Dixie Trout, outfielder Vic Wertz, pitcher Martin Stuart, pitcher Dick Littlefield, outfielder Don Lenhardt, pitcher Gene Bearden and Bob Cain and first baseman Dick Rykowski.

Acquisitions included Walt Dropp, Johnny Pesky, Ned Garver, Jim Deising, Dave Madison, Cliff Mapes, Matt Batts, Littlefield and Ben Taylor.

One Japanese variety of watermelon is practically seedless.

Leaders

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By UNITED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club	AB	H	Pct.
Musial, St. Louis	433	141	.326
Kluszewski, Cincinnati	384	121	.315
Lockman, New York	438	136	.311
Robinson, Brooklyn	360	111	.308
Slaughter, St. Louis	378	115	.304

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Fain, Philadelphia	398	133	.334
Mitchell, Cleveland	345	112	.325
Woodling, New York	312	100	.321
Kell, Boston	399	125	.313
Mantle, New York	411	126	.307

HOME RUNS

Sauer, Cubs, 31; Kiner, Pirates,
26; Hodges, Dodgers, 26; Doby, Indians, 26; Berra, Yankees, 24.

RUNS BATTED IN

Sauer, Cubs, 99; Doby, Indians,
83; Hodges, Dodgers, 80; Robinson, White Sox, 79; Bonds, Phillies, 79.

PITCHING

Shantz, Athletics, 21-4; Wilhelm,
Giants, 10-2; Black, Dodgers, 9-2;
Raschi, Yankees, 13-3; Yuhas,
Cards, 8-2.

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

By UNITED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York (Raschi 13-3) at Boston (Brodowski 6-4).

(Only game scheduled).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh (Johnson 11-16) at Chicago (Lown 4-8).

(Only game scheduled).

Jersey Joe Will Fight Marciano For Heavy Crown

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—A crown resting uneasy on his brow, ageless Jersey Joe Walcott will put his world heavyweight championship on the line here Sept. 23 against undefeated Rocky Marciano, a swarming, club-fluted puncher from Brockton, Mass.

This marks only the second time in more than a year that the 36-year-old Cinderella man of boxing from Camden, N. J., has ventured to place at stake the title he wrested from Exzard Charles with a seventh-round knockout in Pittsburgh last year.

Marciano, undefeated in 41 bouts, appears confident he'll succeed where Charles failed last June. And indications are the New England clubber would go into the ring at Municipal Stadium an approximate 2 to 1 favorite.

Walcott will get 40 per cent of the gate in a battle which will be televised only to theaters and blacked out even for cinema-viewers in Philadelphia and New England. Marciano gets 20 per cent.

Jersey Joe has a 90-day clause assuring him of a return engagement if beaten and a 30-30 split of the gate.

ATLANTIC CITY WALKS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—The national AAU 25 kilometer walk will be held here Sept. 1. The 20 kilometer walk is set for here on Oct. 19.

Flying Filly by Pap



Ben Jones, trainer of the famed Calumet Farm's star-studded racing stable, has come up with another bright star. This one is Real Delight, a three-year-old filly that shapes up as the best in her class. The fleet daughter of Bull Lea won her eighth stake race of the current campaign and her seventh straight triumph when she took the \$27,700 Beverly Handicap at Chicago's Washington Park. Real Delight won nine out of her ten starts this year. Eddie Aracore was aboard Real Delight when the fleet filly ran in the Beverly. It was Eddie's seventh

Middlecoff Enters Playoff With Burke

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Cary Middlecoff breezed into his second tournament playoff within a week today, meeting Jack Burke Jr. of Houston, Tex. for the Kansas City Open golf title.

The Memphis, Tenn. pro and Burke tied at 76 strokes, 12 under par, at the end of the regulation 72 holes in the \$15,000 tournament.

The 18-hole medal play match for the \$2,400 first prize was scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m. over the 6,209-yard, par-72 Millburn Country Club course.

Just a week ago today Middlecoff lost a playoff to Julius Boros, Mid Pines, N. C., in the \$25,000 "World" Golf Tournament at Chicago.

In yesterday's competition, Burke turned in a scintzing 5-under-par 67 after missing a 30-inch putt on the last hole. He blamed the park of a dog, which came just as he started his putt, for the miss.

Middlecoff played his last two holes in a driving rain and got a 69.

Burke, who won four consecutive tournaments earlier this summer, played eight rounds of sub par golf in the Tam O'Shanter and "World" Golf Tournaments at Chicago and was well under par in four rounds

Racing Records Close Season

AP Newsfeatures
OCEANPORT, N. J.—Directors of Monmouth Park racetrack undoubtedly have hopes of more closing days like the one that saw racing shut from this spot to Atlantic City.

With the flat runners having moved from New York City to Arlington Springs, Monmouth's final say saw a number of records shattered.

Placed into the discard on the final program was the previous attendance record, daily double wagering mark, first race pool, total race pool and total wagering for the card which topped \$3,000,000 for the first time in the track's history.

During the 49-day meeting a total of 870,300 patrons turned out for a daily average of 17,761. Final day wagering of \$3,182,456 brought a meeting total of \$71,161,347. This represents a 17 per cent bettering increase.

Jimmy Stout led the jockeys for the third straight time. He had 34 winners, five more than Sammy Boulmetis and six more than Fernando Fernandez. Robert Louis Stevenson led the apprentice riders with 27 victors.

Trainer W.R. Mitchell led in saddling winners with 16.

Slaybaugh Back As Pitching Ace

OMAHA (AP)—Little Bobby Slaybaugh, 20-year-old Hartsville, O. youth who lost an eye while hurling batting practice for the St. Louis Cardinals last spring, is making good with the Cards' Class A Omaha team. The southpaw permitted only seven runs in his first 20 innings. Last year he hurled in the Class D Coastal Plain League for Goldsboro, N. C. and had a 17-10 record, fanning 223 men in 220 innings.

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Match Play Starts In National Amateur

SEATTLE, Wash. (UP)—All the dreams and hopes built up after a year's studious practice went on the firing line today as match play got under way in the 52nd annual U. S. National Amateur golf tournament.

With defending champion Billy Maxwell of Odessa, Tex., and 1949 former titleholders as Charles Coe Sam Uretzka and the incomparable Chick Evans in the field, it was regarded as a wide open race.

In the feature matches today, Maxwell opened his campaign by taking on Ira Gruber of Potomac, Pa. Uretzka, who has been shooting some of the best warm-up golf, takes on Marion (Bud) Hickey, a sharp-shooting youngster from Twin Falls, Ida., while Coe and Frank Stranahan, the Toledo Millionaire drew byes, along with 64 others.

One of the first day's top attractions pits 20-year old Ken Venturi of San Francisco, California state amateur champ and a member of the U. S. America's Cup team, against Arnold Blum, of Macon, Ga., one of the country's finest match players. Blum lost to champion Maxwell, one-up in 20 holes in the quarter-finals of last year's tournament.

Harvie Ward, who annexed the British Amateur earlier this year, starts his battle for the U. S. crown by taking on Jack Malloy of Oklahoma City.

In the final tune-ups, the best pre-tournament score on this course was posted by Don Cherry of New York City. He had a 66. Par is 35-36-71 on the 6,632-yard course. Hillman Robbins of Memphis, Tenn., had a 67—without sinking a single long putt.

Freshman Enters West Virginia

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP)—Tallest player ever to wear a West Virginia basketball uniform will be John Coll, 17, of South Amboy, N. J. He will be admitted as a freshman in the fall. He stands six feet, 10 inches.

Coll is two inches taller than All-America Mark Workman.

Coll, a 205-pounder, set a New Jersey high school record last season when he scored 65 points in one game. Another freshman coming here this fall, Ronnie LaNeve of Jewell, W. Va., holds the West Virginia record of 64.

The first compulsory pasteurization milk law was enacted in 1908 in Chicago.

Wonder who sells them?

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THE CLASSIFIED Yellow Pages of the Telephone Directory

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HELL'S HORSEMAN

BY WILLIAM HOPSON

Chapter 23

Three of the riders—Buckner, Black Jack Caswell, and the Dutchman—apparently had other ideas. They rode on up the lane and pulled up in front of the steps leading up eight feet to the veranda. "Hey," called Buckner. "Anybody at home?"

There was no answer. "Probably took the squaws with 'em," grunted the Dutchman disappointedly.

He twisted his huge girth and saddle leather creaked as they swung down. Buckner was first up the steps, still carrying his sawed-off. Stuck into the waist-band of his pants was a short-barreled pistol whose front sight had been freshly filed away to prevent snagging. Black Jack and the bigger man followed. They were halfway to the top, with Buckner still in the lead, when the front door opened and Montana stepped through with his father at his heels. The elder Thornton held a heavy six-shooter, barrel down, at his right side.

"Howdy," Black Jack said affably, grinning through his glossy beard. "Nice mornin'."

"This is the pay-off," Montana said.

He might have found something else to say. There might have been an explanation as to how and why they had decided to come. But in the silence that followed, the smashing roar of a Winchester broke out from down at the corral and to a man the three wheeled. It sang out again, back of the blacksmith shop, across from the

bunk house, not thirty yards away. One rider was down in the doorway, and with the second shot a man yelled and leaned forward to drag him inside while another slammed the door. It went shut with a bang and Austin, calmly working the lever on his Winchester, put a third shot through one of the small windows of the box-shaped affair and effectively sealed in the men men of the Buckner-Caswell-Saunders gang of horse thieves and cut-throats.

The Dutchman wheeled, his face a mask of fury. From somewhere a gun flashed out and then the air over the steps seemed filled with flame spurts and a thin veil of black powder smoke. Black Jack wheeled sideways, right hand already inside his old coat, and short jets of flame lashed out from under his partly raised left arm.

King Ramson fired only once, a wild shot that missed its target by five feet and slashed a long gash in a porch support before one of Black Jack's shots drove him back against the wall and left him sagging.

Fire caught the raider then. He was spun completely around and Montana shot him twice through the side as he turned and tumbled down. Then Montana turned his guns on the Dutchman and Buckner. Saunders' bestial face turned a bursting red as the blood seemed driven to it by the shocking impact of the big bullets.

But Montana, the terror of the killing still upon him and making

him shaky, had missed Buckner. He had missed him at not more than ten feet as Buckner, deadly cold and unperturbed, slapped the sawed-off into his left hand and snatched the pistol from his waist-band.

"Allus knew it!" he spat out triumphantly, probably meaning that a man with a waistband gun could come out victor in a pistol duel even with that flaming-faced rider on the porch above him.

He might have attained his victory, too, except that from a corner of the porch another man, his face swollen and blue, had stepped into view with a short saddle carbine in his big hands. It exploded once, snap shooting of the kind Carson had done on started deer, and then a hot, empty shell went spinning over the rail of the porch as Ben Carson jerked the lever. He gave only a cursory glance at the body rolling down the steps and then went over in a one-handed vault. He landed heavily eight feet below and began a lumbering run for the protection of the barn. From there he could cover the back of the bunk house where Caswell's raiders were barred in.

Montana turned slowly to look at his father. Thornton sagged against the wall beside the doorway, his gun gone, one hand clamped to his side. The fingers that had broken more than one man in physical combat but never mastered the use of a pistol were turning red against the spreading blotch on his shirt.

A woman's cry came from somewhere, and Belle, in a long white gown, came running, followed by Helen Forrest. Helen looked at Montana, at his unshaven, haggard face and tired eyes; at the two pistols in his hands. He saw the look. It might have held fear, new horror—he wasn't sure. He turned to Belle, who was slipping an arm around her father's waist.

"Better get him inside quick in case of shots from the bunk house," he heard his voice saying almost wearily, and ran for the barn himself.

It was over in a surprisingly short time. Carson had run out of shells and gone to the house to get Buckner's sawed-off shot-gun, the nine pellets from each load he poured into windows playing havoc with the fearful men back of the walls. The doors were splintered sleeves and all the windows were shot out when, less than an hour later, a bandana waved from the window.

Montana sat there in the barn in the midst of a pile of scattered shells, watching as Austin and Carson took over the unarmed captives who came filing out with their hands in the air. He saw Helen on the porch, saw Belle come out and stand anxiously beside her; he felt sick again and suddenly very lonely.

It was while the other two men herded the prisoners toward the front porch that Montana made his decision. He picked up his saddle, cinched in on a long-legged clay-bank, led the animal out the opposite end of the barn, and mounted. A group of trees grew along the west rim of the basin, south of the corral, and into these he disappeared, unseen.

(To be continued)

Iced Coffee Is A Real Hot-Weather Pleasure



EVEN when the weather isn't hot, iced coffee tastes mighty good. And when the temperature soars—well, there's nothing quite like a tall, frosty glass of iced coffee. To be just right, iced coffee should have a rich, refreshing flavor. That means that it must start with good hot coffee. Here are the two expert-approved ways to make it:

Pre-Cooled Method

1. Make coffee regular strength—one Standard Coffee Measure (or its equivalent, two level measuring tablespoons) of coffee to each three-quarters of a measuring cup of freshly-drawn water.

2. Cool in a non-metallic container for not more than three hours, or, if the container is tightly covered, chill in refrigerator.
3. Serve in tall glasses with ice, adding simple syrup or sugar and cream to taste.

Quick Method

1. Make coffee double strength by using half the amount of water to the usual amount of coffee.
2. Pour hot into tall, ice-filled glasses. The extra-strong coffee allows for the dilution caused by the melting of the ice.
3. Serve with simple syrup or sugar and cream to taste.

Babson Thinks Politics Will Not Hurt Business

By Roger W. Babson

Babson Park, Mass., A lot of people have recently asked me whether we are headed for a boom or a bust next year. I am going to try to give the answer with a few economic facts of life.

PRESENT SITUATION

Business today is not so bad as some would have us believe. Even so, it may be later in the economic cycle than you think! Some phases of business, such as textiles, shoes, consumer soft goods, will improve during the next few months. Consumer durables, such as automobiles and washers, will remain off from last year. There will probably be a moderate improvement in the volume of business by the third quarter. The Babsonchart Index now stands at 126 per cent of the 1929 and 147 average. This is close to the low point for the past two and a half years. However, the current level of business is still higher than in much of the 1940's.

What happens to business next year depends largely on earnings rather than upon politics. I believe that both General Eisenhower and Governor Stevenson are good men. I now see no reason for fearing any drastic change immediately after November 4th. No President will intentionally encourage deflation. The military program should continue to hold up gross business. We, however, could have a period of "prosperity."

WILL P. S. DROP?

By 1953 we shall have about completed our tooling up and our plant expansion to handle Government contracts. We are already beginning to see defense plans curtailed. Further cuts are anticipated between now and the end of the year when Government spending will reach a high of \$68 billion. By late 1953, assuming present plans and conditions, it will taper off to \$58 billion. Government curtailment of spending may slow down fast by late 1953 and early 1954. But this depends upon Uncle Joe and not Uncle Sam.

Boom or bust for 1953-54 first becomes the problem of inflation versus deflation. During a boom, such as we have all recently witnessed, the buying public wants goods more than money. During a recession or depression, the op-

posite is true. Booms cause depression; depression brings about further deflation. What, then, causes the boom? The most important cause of the booms of the past has been inflation.

SIMPLE ECONOMICS EXPLAINED

If the supply of goods available had kept up with the supply of money, we would have had no inflation. But because of shorter hours and unnecessary strikes, production fell off; then the value of the dollar fell likewise. People wanted to buy goods with their high wages; goods were scarce. Prices shot up; we had creeping inflation and an artificial boom.

There is a point in this cycle where people, banks, insurance companies, and other financial houses begin to get worried about earnings. Experience tells them



WORK CLOTHES—Movie star Elizabeth Taylor's bathing costume for a new picture being filmed in Hollywood is just the thing to beat the mid-Summer heat wave.

that boom times can't last forever. We may be approaching this point now. Already, many plants across the country have cut back to a forty-hour week. Some workers are being laid off. But no definite forecasting regarding 1953 should be made at present. It looks now as if we must await 1952 net earnings,—that is, how much corporations and families have left after paying their bills, wages and taxes.

SANE RELIGION NEEDED

During this kind of a period, people begin to worry. They again want money more than they want goods. Mortgage rates and business loan rates become higher. Voluntary credit restrictions begin to set in. This puts a damper on good business. People no longer have so much money or credit with which to buy goods. Sales drop; production is cut back; and unemployment is on the way.

I am especially troubled by the lack of religious interest today. This lack always precedes a financial crash. The desire to get something for nothing — so prevalent today — is a bad sign, whether by investors, employers or wage-workers. When attendance at Church declines and attendance at the races increases, look out for trouble. Hence, proceed with caution, clean up your debts, build up your liquid savings and work harder at your job.

DONATION BROADCAST
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Disc Jockey Marc Williams of Radio Station WTTT has urged Bloomington blood donations by his own contribution. He took along a microphone and broadcast the whole process step-by-step, including doctors' and nurses' comments.

Milk consumption in the United States today is about 13 per cent greater than before World War II.

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Truck Collapses In Heart Of City

MONTREAL (AP)—A tank truck loaded with 8,000 gallons of fuel oil stopped in downtown Montreal, and promptly sank to its hubcaps. The right wheels of the vehicle had stopped over a loosely filled-in trench. Tow trucks had to get the oil truck out.

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim

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All replies confidential. See C. A. Reynolds at the Proctor Hotel between 7 and 10, August 19 or write Box 786, Greenville, N. C.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

This announcement will convey a message of importance, regarding a change in our Service Department management.

Mr. J. W. Riggans, who has been manager of this department for the past six years, has resigned to enter into some other business; therefore, we take pleasure in presenting "MIKE" KACHMER who will succeed Mr. Riggans.

"Mike" Kachmer has been active assistant for the past four years and is capable of filling the position of Service Manager and this firm fully guarantees his ability to serve our many satisfied customers.

White Chevrolet Co., Inc.

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BONNIE MIDWEST LASS—Mary Lou Marienson, of Des Moines, drum major of University of Iowa all-girl band visiting London, chats with a police sergeant as Londoners look on.



FOR CHURCHILL—Four black swans from Australia's South Perth Zoo are enroute to Winston Churchill to replace others killed by marauding foxes on the British Premier's estate.

Indo-China Has Clean-Up Drive

HANOI, Indo-China (AP)—In North Vietnam hard-hitting Governor Pham Van Binh is pushing a widespread "clean-up" within the national guard, security services and all branches of government administration.

All persons ousted by the governor face trial before the courts, with severe penalties demanded for all wrong-doers. Expansion of the Vietnamese armed forces and fuller mobilization of Vietnam's economy in the war against the French Union forces is a cardinal aim of the new Vietnamese government headed by Premier Nguyen Van Tam.

Land Reformers Took Property

HONG KONG (AP)—The Hanco Chiang Daily, accuses Communist land reform officials of confiscating the properties of farmers whose lands the officials took for redistribution.

The Hanco paper says food stores, farm, tools, livestock and clothing taken by the land reformers were either sold by them or held by the officials.

\$67,496.59 That's A Lot Of Money \$67,496.59

Yes, that is the amount of money tobacco farmers saved on their warehouse charges by selling with KEEL PLANTER'S COOPERATIVE, Inc. in 1950-51. Your Cooperative, now operating two big warehouses, expects to return another big refund this year. Join your friends here and be sure of getting every dollar your tobacco crop can bring. Keel's Warehouse on Dickinson Avenue, or Planters Warehouse, built by your Cooperative since last fall, located on Memorial Avenue just west of the Greenville Baseball Park. We have a morning sale at Planters and afternoon sales at Keel's every day.

KEEL & PLANTERS WAREHOUSES

JOHN I. GRAY, President
L. WALTER CHERRY, Vice-President

ELBERT BENNETT, Auctioneer
RUFUS KEEL, Sales Manager

JAMES KEEL, Manager
LEON ROEBUCK, Secretary

WANT ADS

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

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

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

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

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 3283

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY
home roll-up aluminum awning.
Four choice color, also insulation,
weatherstripping and siding. Terms
Phone 3235. C. L. Lupton Co. Your
comfort is our business. 8-1 tf

BUILD WITH BRICK — FOR
beauty and economy, common
brick \$30.00, scratch face brick \$33.00
per thousand delivered. Eastern
Brick & Tile Co. Inc. Dial 3693-4.
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. 1-1f

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

VISIT THE COFFEE SHOP —
Good food at reasonable prices.
Steaks, chicken and seafood. 519
Dickinson Ave. 28-1 mo.

NEW HOLLAND CORN SHELLERS,
pickup hay balers, slide delivery
rakes and parts. Immediate delivery.
Turnage Implement Co., Farmville.
31-1f

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED AND
repaired. We carry a complete line
of samples to choose from. Call for
delivers. Free estimates. Work
guaranteed to satisfy. Brill's Uphol-
stery Shop, Falkland, N.C. Phone
3617-8. July 26-1f

THE LAUNDERETTE DIAPER
service special stuffing process is
your best guarantee of soft com-
fortable diapers for baby. Sterilized
too for added protection. Dial 3122,
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.

HOME FURNITURE
Dickinson Ave. at 8th St.
Dial 3879

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

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

CHRISTIAN LITERATURE DEPOT
trailer, 516 Dickinson, Greenville.
Mrs. Rashie Kennedy, manager.
Rashie Jr. and Hilda Grace, clerks.
Open 9:00-5:30. Literature for home
and church. 14-8f

FOR SALE—RIVER FRONT COT-
tage, furnished, five rooms, not
and cold water, shade. Also river
front lots. Ollie F. Clark, Slades
Store, Bayview. 15-3f

100,000 TOBACCO STICKS FOR
sale—\$20 per 1000. Call Pitt Coal
& Wood Co. Dial 2789. 12-6f

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Having this day qualified as Ad-
ministratrix of the estate of Jennie
M. Long, this is to notify all persons
having claims against the estate to
file them with the undersigned at the
address given within twelve (12)
months from this date or this notice
will be plead in bar of recovery. All
persons indebted to the estate will
please make immediate settlement.
This the 16th day of August, 1952.
HENNIE E. LONG, Greenville,
Administratrix of Mrs. Jennie M.
Long Estate.
Aug. 18-25 Sept. 1-8-15-22

HOUSE FOR SALE—TWO BED-
rooms, central heating hall with
floor furnace, venetian blinds and
hot water heater, low monthly pay-
ment. May be seen at 1402 North
Allen Street, Meadowbrook section,
Greenville. If interested call Russel
Wooten, Ayden Dispatch office. Ay-
den, N. C. Phone 2671. 18-6f

MR. FARMER—1951 WAS THE
best year in the 61-year history of
the Greenville Tobacco Market. 1952
promises to be even better. Sell your
tobacco with "The Best Tobacco
Market in the State." Greenville
Tobacco Board of Trade. 18-2f

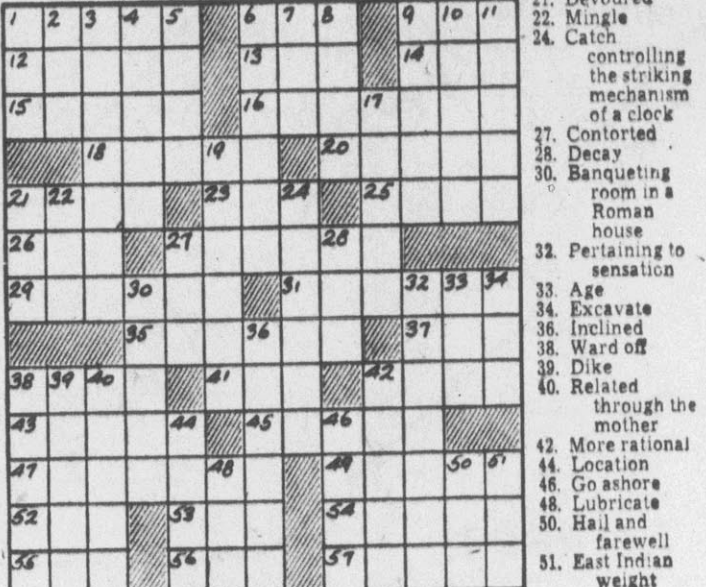
FOR SALE—SIX ROOM HOUSE
and 98x250 lot at Mimosa Shores,
2-car garage, insulated and central
heat. High and beautiful lot. Neigh-
bors Thomas C. Little and James B.
Hawes. See J. D. Grimes Jr., Wash-
ington, N. C. Aug. 18-20-23

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Authoritative commands
2. Distant
3. High mountain
12. Make of no effect
13. Falsehood
14. No Scotch
15. Mother-of-pearl
16. Enlarges
18. The forefinger
20. Small fish
21. City in Iowa
23. Guided
25. Hewing tools
26. Metal
27. Long-legged birds
29. Obtain by violence

DOWN
31. Threw lightly
33. Small hole
37. Silkworm
38. Fish sauce
41. Snug room
42. Obstruction
43. Goddess of love and beauty
45. Collection of maps
47. Subterfuge
49. Small wild oxen
52. Sleep, as a fox
53. Cravat
54. Check
55. Support for a golf ball
56. Old times; poetic
57. Device for removing moisture

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle



Sailors Adopted 10-Year-Old Girl

NEW YORK (AP)—The crew of the destroyer USS Radford have a girl — although she's only a 10-year-old victim of war's aftermath.

The crew, whose average age is 21, have "adopted" Little Sylviane Declercq of Calais, France, by sending more than the \$96 required to care for her for one year to Save the Children Federation in New York City (80-8th Ave.).

Sylviane's family was bombed from their homes twice in World War II and the father, who has five other children, is unable to work at present. The sailors will correspond with Sylviane and their

donation will help buy life's necessities for the girl who has never had a doll.

Russia Protests Ethiopia Action

ADEN (AP)—Russia reportedly has protested to Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia over the dispatch of additional Ethiopian troops to Korea.

Unconfirmed reports reaching here said the protest was made by Vassili Rybakov, the Russian minister to Ethiopia.

vevor system 3 1/2 miles in length. In England the automobile choke is called the "strangler."

West Coast Smog Is Investigated

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—The Pasadena laboratory of the Stanford Research Institute has included Los Angeles smog in its scientific investigations.

Smog, a combination of smoke and fog, consists of 80 different substances, says Dr. A. M. Zarem, of the laboratory. These substances are produced by burning 50,000 tons of fuel and rubbish and by exhaust fumes from 2 million motor vehicles.

The scientist believes intensive research is necessary to determine the effect of each substance and to reduce the most irritating at their source.

Rust Preventive Newly Perfected

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—A new device has been perfected to help protect packaged military equipment from rust and corrosion while in storage.

A small, highly-sensitive humidity indicator is sealed inside the packages. The indicator has an outside connection. The moisture content inside is determined by plugging in a small, portable electron meter which activates a gauge.

Heretofore, a spokesman for the perfecting company (Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co.) said, such packages had to be opened periodically for measurement of moisture seepage.

POGO



CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



BEFORE YOU BUY SEE
ALUMINUM
The Awning that LASTS A LIFETIME!
Terms - Phone 2235
C. L. Lupton Co.
"Your Comfort is Our Business"

FOR RENT
Desirable Duplex Apartment
Located on East 10th Street
Excellent Neighborhood
Prefer Couple
GRIER RENTAL AGENCY
Dial 5700 or 5428

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

FOR SALE—ONE 10 FOOT SER-
vice meat display; one 33 cubic foot
frozen food box; one 8 foot dry be-
verage cooler; one 5x7 foot wood
walk-in cooler. (All these have com-
pressor units). Four 8 foot island
displays; two L shaped check-out
counters; one oil hot water unit;
one 42 inch suction fan; one sink
with drain board; one 30x30 meat
block. (All the above available after
September 15th). One Chrysler Air-
Temp heating unit; one set barber
chairs; two bathroom electric heat-
ers; one 8 foot show case. (The four
last items available now). W. B. Co-
zart & Sons, 2101 Dickinson Ave.
18-10ts

FOR RENT
Rooms, Apartments, Houses
GRIER RENTAL AGENCY
Located Over Chamber of
Commerce
Business Phone 5700
Residence Phone 5428

FOR SALE—TWENTY RIVER-
shore, residential lots only. South
side Pamlico River, about three
miles from Washington. 1 1/2 miles
by water. Electricity and telephone
available. A. L. Crips, near Old Ford,
Rte. 2, Washington, N. C.
June 9-Mon-Fri.-4 wk.

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

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

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

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

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

REAL ESTATE CITY AND COUNTY PROPERTY

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

D. L. Turnage, Realtor
L. E. Turnage, Jr., Asst.
Cor. 3rd & Cotanche St.
Telephone 2715
Greenville, N. C.

TREAT RUGS RIGHT—THEY'LL
be a delight if cleaned with Fina
Foam. Easy to use. Belk-Tyler's 3rd
floor. 18-6f

COMPLETE LAUNDRY SERVICE—
\$1.25. Your car beautifully laun-
dered. Ricks Service Center, 9th &
Evans St. 18-6f

PROTECT LINOLEUM AND FOR-
get waxing with the new hi-lustre,
water clear Glaxo. Belk-Tyler's 3rd
floor. 18-6f

ROUGH ON ROACHES and
makes ants say uncle. Roach
Pills containing chlordane kills.
Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 18-6f

WANTED TO RENT—SMALL
building suitable for cafe or drive
inn. Must be within 30 miles of
Ayden. No equipment needed. Phone
3026, Ayden. 18-3f

FOR SALE—55 GALLON SOLID
oak barrels with heads. Like new.
Phone 3038, Dunn, N. C. 18-3f

FOR SALE—GOOD COAL AND
wood stove, table, kitchen cabinet
and other used household furniture.
Call 3819-2 at night. 15-3f

YOUR FUTURE STARTS NOW—
Well-groomed woman with pleas-
ing personality who needs to add \$45
to \$75 or more every week to family
income. Car necessary for local driv-
ing. Out-of-town opportunities also
available. Age 25 to 45. Flexible
working hours. Permanent position
with national organization. No col-
lecting or delivering. A pleasant and
profitable career awaits you. Op-
portunity for promotion. For inter-
view write Mrs. Nadine Hodge, State
Manager, 1200 Clifton St., Raleigh,
N. C. Phone 3-1580. 18-3f

FOR SALE—GOOD COAL AND
wood stove, table, kitchen cabinet
and other used household furniture.
Call 3819-2 at night. 15-3f

WANTED—RELIABLE AND ENER-
getic man between age 25 and 35 to
manage established life insurance
business in Greenville and vicinity.
Must have experience in dealing with
public. Car necessary. Write "Insur-
ance," P.O. Box 662, Kinston, N.C.
18-3f

WANTED—WOMAN TO CARE FOR
and live with invalid. Call 4746
or 2891. After 7 p.m. call 4592. 18-3f

NOTICE—SPECIAL VALUE KEL-
vinator all porcelain, 16 cu. ft.
refrigerator. Makes 25 pounds of ice.
Very suitable for small store, river
and beach cottages. Two door model.
outside finish. Cannot stain or rust.
Good mechanical condition. Special
low price. See at Flanagan Buggy Co.
18-3f

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Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP) — Railroad and high-priced oil issues led the stock market downward today on increased volume.

Losses in the carriers and the oil ranged to more than a point with a few pivots in this group showing much wider losses.

Transactions in the first two hours of dealing totaled only 430,000 shares, compared with 360,000 in the same period last Friday.

There was nothing in the day's news developments to snap the market out of its current doldrums. As a result, some investors decided to tighten their holdings.

In the oil section, Texas Pacific Land Trust fell 2 1/2 points to 144. Barber Oil was down 2 points to 100. Standard Oil of California at 77 was down 1 1/2 points.

Atlantic Coast Line dropped 2 1/8 points to 108 3/8 in the carriers. Union Pacific at 118 was down 1 1/4 points and Southern Pacific at 83 3/4 was off a point.

Elsewhere, steel shares moved irregularly. Automotives, tires chemicals and utilities eased.

NEW YORK (UP) — Produce: Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb. bags unless otherwise indicated.

Quiet. Washington long whites No. 1 A 7.00-7.25; russets 7.75. Long Island cobbles 6.25-7.00; 50 lbs. 2.75-3.50; No. 2, 2.00; Idaho long whites No. 1, 7.00-7.25.

Sweet Potatoes: Bu. baskets quiet; New Jersey No. 1 pink and orange 4.00-5.00; Maryland golden tub 7.50; Maryland other grades 2.50.

Live poultry quiet. Few early sales. Rabbits all varieties 20.30.

RALEIGH (UP) — Central Carolina live poultry: Fryers or broilers steady, supplies adequate to plentiful. Heavy hens steady, supplies adequate to plentiful. Prices at farm up to 10 a. m.: Fryers or broilers 2 1/2-3 lbs 31, heavy hens 20-22, mostly 21.

Eggs: Steady to slightly stronger, receipts short, demand good. Prices paid producers and handlers FOB local grading stations: A large 61, A medium 53, B large 52, current collections 35.

Combat Tempo In Korea Slowed By Tropical Storm

SEOUL, Korea (UP) — Typhoon "Karen" slashed into the Korean battle zone today, grounding Allied warplanes, sending Navy vessels off the West Coast to cover and bringing the war to a temporary halt.

The eye of the rampaging tropical storm hit the Southwest Korean coast 100 miles south of Seoul early this afternoon and ripped inland over a north-northeast course at 15 miles an hour.

Within a few hours, high winds and heavy rains on the edge of the 80-mile-wide storm battered Seoul and the western battlefield. The winds were expected to build up to 80 or 90 miles-per-hour at Seoul tonight.

The 5th Air Force grounded its 5th Air Force grounded its duration of the storm. The British aircraft carrier Ocean left its station off the West Coast of Communist Korea and dashed out of the storm's path. Smaller Allied warships took shelter in coves and in the lee of northern islands.

Arnall Proposes One Agency For Stabilization

WASHINGTON (UP) — Price Stabilizer Ellis Arnall thinks the government ought to have one official responsible for stabilizing both wages and prices.

Such an arrangement, he said yesterday in an interview over the National Broadcasting Co.'s "Meet the Press" television program, might have made it possible for the government to avoid an "inflationary" settlement of the recent steel strike.

Arnall pointed out that the 21 cents an hour wage increase won by the CIO steelworkers was approved by the Wage Stabilization Board with no reference to its effect on prices. The wage board, under present law, is not supposed to concern itself with prices.

On the other hand, Arnall said, he was ordered by higher authority to grant the steel industry an overvaluing price increase of about \$5.20 a ton because the wage increase had been granted.

U. S. Economy Growth Shown By Statistics

WASHINGTON (UP) — Buried in the statistical gobbledygook of several government handouts today were some meaty facts about the American economy.

Item—The Incredible American production system was turning out goods and services at the rate of \$343,000,000,000 a year the last time its pulse was taken. That was up one per cent from the first three months of the year.

Item—Comptroller of the Currency Preston Delano has just finished checking up on all 4,950 national banks, and found them in fine shape.

Item—The building industry is doing all right too. It started 102,400 private homes in July, the biggest month in nearly two years.

Item—It's easy to find a job. Government employment services placed a record number of 15,525,869 job applicants during the last fiscal year with little difficulty.

Egyptian Swims English Channel In Third Attempt

DOVER, England (AP) — Abdel Monem, 27-year-old Cairo newspaperman, waded ashore in a downpour today after swimming the English Channel from France in 16 and one-half hours. This was almost six hours behind the record time.

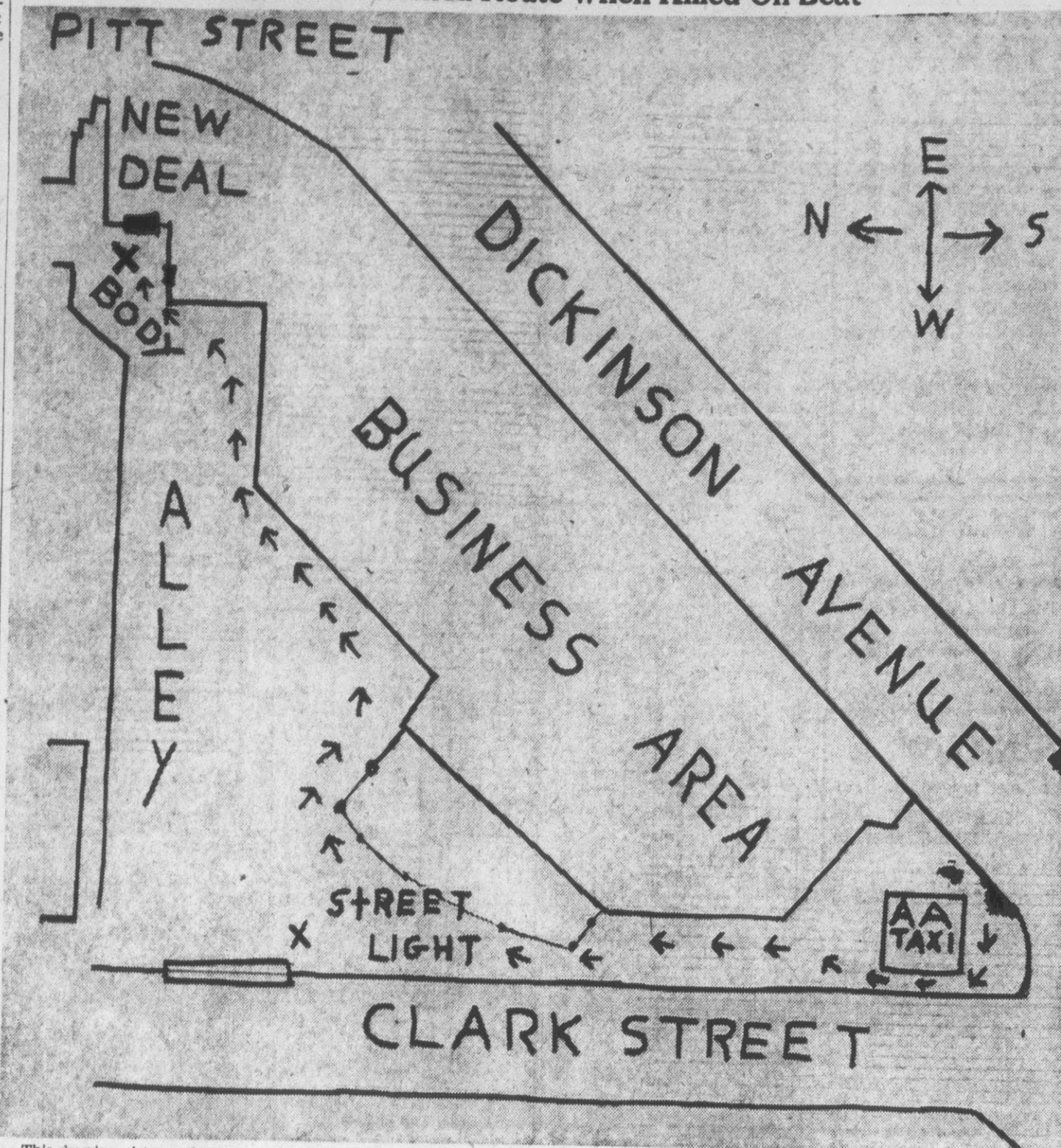
He was the fourth swimmer to conquer the channel this year. Monem succeeded on his third attempt, having tried in 1950 and 1951.

Grinning and full of pep, the Egyptian performed a series of calisthenics on the beach, then swam out to his escort launch for the trip back to his training headquarters at Folkestone.

CIDER PUT OUT FIRE ARZANC, France (UP) — Firemen called to fight a blaze in a farm-barn near here today found no water supply. They put out the fire with 1,000 gallons of cider.

In the United States there are more than 5,000 companies operating about 8,000 coal mines.

Mills' Presumed Route When Killed On Beat



This drawing pictures the area in which police officer Jesse Mills was shot to death as he patrolled his beat. Mills was last seen at a taxi stand before he started patrolling the back alley. The arrows indicate the path which the dead officer is believed to have taken in checking the rear doors of business places. "X" marks the spot where the body was found. (Drawing by Roy Hardee)

Girl Slashed In Quarrel Sunday

A 14-year-old Negro girl was slashed three times with a knife late yesterday afternoon, reportedly during an argument over a two-timing boy friend.

Deputy Sheriff Lloyd Manning said this morning the girl, Maude Effie Nobles, was cut by Beatrice Harris, 16, also Negro. The deputy stated the victim was cut on the right arm left shoulder and over the left eye.

Maude Effie lives on the Alf Forbes farm near Greenville and the incident took place on highway 43 approximately three miles west of the city.

The 14-year-old girl was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment, but Manning said he does not think her wounds are serious.

Top Chinese . . .

(Continued from page one) Communist government and military leaders in Moscow probably will determine future Communist moves in Korea and coordination of the heavy industrial potential of Red China and Russia, observers here said today.

The talks on Korea probably will decide whether the war is stepped up against the United Nations forces, the course of the peace talks and probably armament and supplies for the 1,000,000 Chinese "volunteers" now fighting there, it was said.

The delegates also intend to cover heavy industrial production and its coordination—which is vital to the existence of the two countries. The Chinese delegation, which arrived in Moscow Sunday, was led by Premier and Foreign Minister Chou En-Lai. It included top-officers of the Army, Navy and Air Force and ministers of economic, political, industrial and financial branches of government as well as sources of technical advisers.

Colored News

The Woman's Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Claudia Chance Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. All members will please meet at the home of Mrs. Martha Boyd, 213 W. 1st Street.

COLONY

ENDS TONIGHT
SO YOUNG, SO BAD
with PAUL HENREID

Tuesday — Wednesday

LOOSE TALK...
WHISPERING
CAMPAIGNS
...and what
it did to
a man!

TALK
ABOUT A
STRANGER

GEORGE MURPHY • NANCY DAVIS
BILLY GRAY
LEWIS STONE • KURT KASZMAR

'Closed' Fraud . . .

(Continued from page one) over to the department, the official in charge of the Criminal Division was Assistant Atty. Gen. T. Lamar Caudle, who entered the department under Atty. Gen. (now Supreme Court Justice) Tom Clark.

Caudle was fired by President Truman last year from his job as chief of the department's Tax Division as a result of disclosures by a House committee investigating tax scandals.

The House committee investigators did not identify the case—other than to say it related to a business firm—and said only that Justice Department officials were "primarily" involved.

Since the first conveyor belts were put in operation in underground coal mines in 1929 more than 1,000 miles of belting have been installed.

South-11 Drive In Theatre

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

Bob...you've got to help me...our parents must never know!

SHOCKING BEYOND
DESCRIPTION!
The Most Revealing
Picture Ever Filmed!

SOCIAL GUIDANCE ENTERPRISES

THE STORY OF

BOB
AND
SALLY

PARENTS!
BRING YOUR
TEEN-AGERS
SEE IT!
DISCUSS IT!
Together, in
the Privacy
of Your
Own Car
—
FIRST
DRIVE-IN
SHOWING!

Extra!
STAGE IN PERSON
The Renowned Exponent
on Sex Hygiene
ROGER T. MILES
NURSES IN ATTENDANCE

Capitol Square

(Continued from page four) line get all their formal education in the elementary schools, only 15 per cent going on to high school and college. This points to the significance of adequate training for elementary teachers.

NEEDED—To do a reasonably good job in this field the college is asking for a million and a half for permanent improvements—approximately the same amount as was authorized by the 1947 and 1949 Legislatures. About half the total will be used for classroom buildings, \$500,000 for a new building and \$250,000 for remodeling an existing 30-year-

old classroom building. Other large items include expanding the steam plant and remodeling the old auditorium-gymnasium. To bring the staff and employees up to desired standards in number and rating will require about \$290,000 for the next biennium, an increase of 60 per cent over current appropriations. While relatively small in dollars and cents that percentage increase was the highest requested by institution visited by the advisory budget commission this year.

The bagpipe is regarded as Asiatic in origin and is counted among the most ancient of music-makers, says the National Geographic Society.

Court Adjourned Until Wednesday

Judge Charles H. Whedbee convened the Monday morning session of Police Court today and then announced its adjournment in tribute to Policeman Jesse E. Mills who was killed early last Saturday. The court will convene again Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

The islands of Indonesia stretch along the equator from the southernmost mainland of Asia to the northern tip of Australia.

Cho-Co Drive-In Theatre

U. S. Highway 17
Chocowinity, N. C.

MON. AUG. 18th

"LET'S DANCE"
Starring
Fred Astaire
Color By Technicolor
Free Pony Ride Monday

TUES. WED. AUG. 19-20

"The Model and The Marriage Broker"
Jeanne Crain — Scott Brady

TUESDAY — One Day Only
You'll Love These
Academy Award
Winners



Love-Making
Laugh Hit!
Paramount presents
JOAN FERRER
in a
Paramount production
"ANYTHING
CAN HAPPEN"
KIM HUNTER • JIM HAZARD
STATE
Ends Today
"MIGHTY JOE YOUNG"

INSEPARABLES.

The style you want and the optical perfection your seeing requires, are the inseparables of our fashion-styled Guildcraft glasses.

Ridgways Five Points Greenville

Starts TUESDAY For 3 Big Days!

It's Brand New, and They Will Have All Greenville Jumping For Joy!

DEAN MARTIN **VERNE LEWIS**

You'll roar at Uncle Sam's two happiest nephews...they're funnier than in "Sailor Beware!"

Jumping Jacks

MONA FREEMAN • DON REIDORE • ROBERT STANLESS

Ends Tonight

"Island of Desire" **PITT**

SCHENLEY

\$2.30 PINT
\$8.65 4-5 QUART

BLENDED WHISKEY 86 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.
SCHENLEY DISTRIBUTORS, INC., NEW YORK, NEW YORK

COLONY
ENDS TONIGHT
SO YOUNG, SO BAD
with PAUL HENREID
Tuesday — Wednesday
LOOSE TALK...
WHISPERING
CAMPAIGNS
...and what
it did to
a man!
TALK
ABOUT A
STRANGER
GEORGE MURPHY • NANCY DAVIS
BILLY GRAY
LEWIS STONE • KURT KASZMAR

WINTER WARM-UP

enjoy modern automatic gas or oil heat this winter!

with a beautiful new... **Magic Chef** HOME HEATER

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

Console or Hi-Boy cabinet
Extra-large heating surface
Fast, efficient burner
Automatic controls
Exclusive 3-Way Heat Flow... for more heat at floor level

\$89.95 and up

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ASK ABOUT Magic Chef COLOR HARMONY