

Federal Red Ink Forecast
Reduced By New Estimates

Aldermen Call For
Governor To Post
Reward In Slaying

Greenville Tobacco Market
Opens Tomorrow Morning

Truman Reports Congressional Economizing And Steel Strike Reduced Spending; Mid-Year Budget Review Says Tax Revenues Down; Deficit To Be \$4 Billion Less

WASHINGTON (UP) — President Truman reported today that congressional economizing and the slowdown in defense spending caused by the steel strike will keep the government from going as far into the red this year as he originally figured.

In a mid-year budget review, he said government spending in fiscal 1953 will be \$64,000,000,000 less than he estimated last January. Tax revenues will run \$23,000,000,000 less, and the federal deficit will be \$41,000,000,000 smaller.

Here is how Mr. Truman's new estimates stack up beside those he made when he presented the budget to Congress eight months ago:

NEW ESTIMATE	
Income	\$68,700,000,000
Spending	\$79,000,000,000
Deficit	\$10,300,000,000

January Estimate	
Income	\$71,000,000,000
Spending	\$85,400,000,000
Deficit	\$14,400,000,000

Republican congressmen were quick to claim credit for the improved federal financial picture. Rep. Gerald R. Ford Jr. (R-Mich.) said most of the budget cuts were "sponsored by Republican members" of the House and Senate.

He said a GOP majority in the next Congress "would assure even more favorable results."

The current issue of the Congressional Record indicates Congress cut the President's \$81,360,000,000 appropriations requests by some \$4,300,000,000.

These figures do not jibe with Mr. Truman's report because the congressional report was a recapitulation of actual appropriations bills, which carry funds for both current and future years' spending.

The prospective \$10,300,000,000 deficit still would be the largest since the end of World War II. The President's budget review showed cutbacks in all but a few spending estimates.

The atomic energy programs and the Postal Service will cost the government more than he thought in January, the President said, as will veterans benefits, farm price supports and maritime shipping.

Check Reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said today preliminary reports to it indicate "there is not one word of truth" in Swedish newspaper stories that Margaret Truman's bodyguards roughed up Swedish citizens.

Presidential Secretary Joseph Short told a news conference that both the State and Treasury Departments are looking into the matter.

He said their first reports indicate that "Nobody was touched, threatened, or anything else."

"Our preliminary reports indicate there is not one word of truth in any of the stories alleged to have been published in the Swedish newspapers. We, of course, haven't seen the Swedish newspapers, but wire service reports."

Short said the check-up hasn't been completed and the State Department is "getting reports from the Swedish police" which haven't arrived in Washington.

Ike Carries His Attack To Boise

DENVER (UP) — Dwight D. Eisenhower, Republican presidential candidate, headed for Boise, Idaho today with a speech in his pocket charging the Democrats with hiding the same old socialist ideas behind new faces.

The GOP presidential nominee planned to confer at the Idaho capital during the afternoon with the Republican governors of 10 western states. His first frank political speech since his nomination for the presidency was slated for delivery from the statehouse steps at 7:15 p. m. EST.

Arthur H. Vandenberg, Eisenhower's executive assistant, gave reporters a preview of what the former five-star general-in-process of launching what he has promised will be a fighting campaign—will say from the Capitol steps.

"General Eisenhower will denounce attempts of leftist political groups to monopolize agreed social gains and to claim that socialism is the only way to achieve them," Vandenberg said.

"The present administration, the general will charge, is running this year with new faces but will continue to offer schemes like the Brannan (farm) Plan, socialized medicine, and bigger and more centralized government as its only solution to some of the pressing problems that confront America today."

The general will say that some goals on which Americans today are agreed—employment at good wages, adequate security for old age, better education, better housing, protection of the rights of labor, protection of the rights to earn and save, stable agriculture—can be won only if America chooses a course squarely down the middle of the road, rejecting both the extreme right and the extreme left."

Caught In Swirl Of Emptying Vat

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — John Reid, a college student working for the summer in a local brewery malt plant, was sucked helplessly to his death in a swirling "whirlpool" of wet grain in a huge barley vat yesterday.

The 18-year old University of San Francisco undergraduate apparently "blacked out" as he scrubbed barley from the sides of the vat.

Iranian Red Mob
Stones American
In New Outbreak

TEHRAN, Iran (UP) — A mob of Iranian Communists stoned the Jeep of an American Army colonel in downtown Tehran today in the second attack on U.S. military personnel in 24 hours.

The officer, identified as Lt. Col. William Sleszenmuller, escaped injury.

One of the Reds threw a rock and smashed the Jeep's windshield. The rock and the flying glass missed both the officer and his Iranian driver.

The attack took place in the same area where other Communists yesterday stoned another member of the American Military Mission. Sgt. James Hagan of Atlanta, Hagan was injured slightly.

Stoning of the colonel occurred as Iran's powerful religious leader warned the American ambassador that the U.S. must not interfere in Iranian affairs or inflame her relations with Russia.

Mullah Sayad Kashani, also speaker of the lower house of Parliament, issued the warning when U.S. Ambassador Loy W. Henderson called on the Iranian leader to ask him to use his influence to keep Iran from falling under Communist control.

Communist demonstrators and police clashed in Tehran for the second consecutive day and Premier Mohammed Mossadegh called a special meeting of his "security council."

The meeting between Kashani and Henderson was reported by the Mullah's son, Mustafa.

He said his father pointed out to the American envoy that Iran had a 1,200-mile common frontier with Russia and therefore must be cautious about offending her northern neighbor.

When Henderson expressed apprehension about the growing Communist strength in Iran, Kashani assured him he need have no fears because "our nation is the best bulwark against communism."

"All we ask and expect from the U.S. is not to help our rival, Britain," Kashani was quoted as saying.

Mississippi To Set Its Course

BATON ROUGE, La. (UP) — A States Rights leader sharpened his denunciation before a crucial session of the Democratic State Central Committee today with acid denunciations of the party's "diabolical" national leadership.

Leander Perez, a key man of the 1948 States Rights revolt, was reliably quoted as charging President Truman and Democrat nominee Adlai Stevenson with having a "diabolical scheme to get control of the nation."

Perez launched his violent attack as the controlling committee prepared to make the official choice of what course Louisiana Democrats will take in the presidential race.

The 100-man committee was to meet this afternoon to decide whether to award its cherished "rooster" symbol to Stevenson and Sen. John Sparkman on the Louisiana ballot. Most observers thought it would.

Board Members Add To Rapidly Growing
Sum; Scott Expected Add \$400 To Reward Money; Police Keep Silence

By ROY HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer
Greenville's board of aldermen last night passed a resolution requesting Governor W. Kerr Scott to post a \$400 cash reward as authorized by his office, to be added to the mounting reward now being offered for the apprehension of the killers of city policeman Jesse E. Mills.

Meeting in a special session, called by Mayor Lester D. Page, the board submitted its request in resolution to the governor's office for the maximum reward offered by his office to be placed with the other reward now being offered in the murder case.

The meeting was called after Mayor Lester Page conferred with Governor Scott via telephone in regard to the state offering a reward. Scott informed the Mayor that an official request would have to be received from the town's board of aldermen before the authorized sum of \$400 could be added to the reward.

City Clerk Herman Duncan this morning air-mailed the resolution the governor's office in Raleigh and it was believed that the Governor will act on it before nightfall.

With one hundred per cent attendance for the called session, a motion was made by Alderman Robert Elks, seconded by Alderman R. E. Rogers, for each member of the board and the mayor to contribute \$10 each toward the reward fund.

The motion passed without discussion and the \$100 given by the board last night moved the total reward now being offered to just short of the \$1000 mark.

The resolution as passed by the board last night is to be sent to the governor, moved by Alderman James Jenkins and seconded by Alderman Robert Elks, was as follows:

RESOLUTION: THAT WHEREAS, Patrolman Jesse E. Mills, a member of the police force of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, was brutally slain and murdered on the night of August 15, 1952, by a person or persons at this time unknown, and while acting in line of duty; and

WHEREAS, the deceased, for a long period of time prior and up to the time of his death, had served the city and the public generally with distinction and efficiently as a peace officer; and

WHEREAS, it is the desire of this body that every effort possible should be put forth to apprehend and convict the person or persons responsible for the murder and death of the deceased, but this body finds that it is without legal authority to publish any reward for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the culprit or culprits;

NOW, THEREFORE, Be it resolved by the board of aldermen of the city of Greenville, North Carolina, in special session assembled at the City Hall in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, on the 19th day of August, 1952, as follows:

FIRST: That the Honorable W. Kerr Scott, Governor of the State of North Carolina, pursuant to authority vested in him by law, be requested to offer and publish a maximum reward for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the culprit or culprits responsible for the murder and death of the said Jesse E. Mills.

SECOND: That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the honorable W. Kerr Scott, Governor of the State of North Carolina.

THIRD: That a copy be spread upon the minutes of the proceedings of this board.

Mayor Page outlined to board members his plans for submitting to the next session of the North Carolina General Assembly a bill whereby the city of Greenville could

pass an enabling act whereby it would be able to offer a reward for information leading to the capture and conviction of the accused in cases of this nature.

Warehousemen
Of Bright Belt
In Brief Session

Gather In Farmville For Preparation Of Markets' Opening

FARMVILLE — Approximately 150 warehousemen from 17 markets in the Bright Belt gathered in Farmville yesterday to prepare for the opening of the Bright Belt markets.

Prior to the meeting of the Eastern North Carolina Warehouse Association, the board of directors of the association held a brief business meeting with Bruce Sugg, Jr., of Greenville president, and were given stabilization books and pamphlets. G. E. Trevathan welcomed the group to Farmville and invited them to use all of the town's facilities.

Lacy Weeks, head of Tobacco Associates, told the warehousemen that in the recent tobacco referendum, 300,000 farmers cast their votes for extending marketing quotas and assessing 10 cents per acre for the development of foreign markets. Weeks told the group that Tobacco Associates is working to export 40 percent of the annual tobacco crop.

L. T. Weeks, secretary of the Fiu Cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corporation, spoke to the warehousemen on the rules and regulations of spacing tobacco.

Fred Moore, supervisor of sales on the Farmville market, said the meeting was a success with a large crowd in attendance.

Relations With
Tito 'Worsen'

WASHINGTON (UP) — Western Power relations with Communist Yugoslavia have taken a slight turn for the worse because of a dispute over economic and military aid, it was learned today.

Informal sources revealed the United States has secretly agreed to give Yugoslavia nearly \$60,000,000 in new aid. Britain and France are ready to put up another \$21,000,000.

In a note last month the Big Three laid down their terms. But the Yugoslavs, hypersensitive to any suggestion of interference in their domestic affairs, balked.

The setback came just as Allied relations with the former Russian partner appeared to be warming up. Western diplomats are working feverishly to prevent the differences from developing into an open rift.

That was one purpose, it is believed, for the meeting the Big Three ambassadors held with Yugoslav Dictator Marshal Tito Monday.

There still is a chance for a compromise, informants said. The Yugoslavs have not yet turned down the Allied terms formally, although they have voiced their objections.

Big Financial
Chieftain Dies

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — Lawrence Mario Giannini, president of the Bank of America and one of the nation's last financial giants, died last night after a lingering illness.

He was 57 years old.

When The Courthouse
Clock Chimes Nine
O'Clock, Local Mart
Officially Begins
62nd Sales Season;
Heavy Sales Predicted
For First Days As
Warehouses Fill

By JESS FOINDEXTER
Reflector Staff Writer
Tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock the Greenville tobacco market will enter the initial phase of its 62nd consecutive year of sales.

When the courthouse clock chimes nine times tomorrow, long, busy lines of keen-eyed men will begin to shuffle ambitiously between fragrant rows of golden tobacco—and the 1952 auction season will be underway in the Bright Belt.

Supervisor of Sales W. L. Whedbee said this morning the majority of Greenville's warehouses are steadily filling up with cured tobacco; that is, up to the maximum floor space that can be sold during each allotted selling period.

"We anticipate a heavy sale the first day," Whedbee declared, "and we think sales will be comparatively heavy the first few days—at least for the remainder of this week and first part of next."

"However," the sales supervisor added, "after the first few days the amount of tobacco brought into the city for sale probably will be lighter for two reasons: 1. some tobacco is still in the field; and 2. a large amount of cured tobacco is not ready for sale."

Sales on the Greenville market begin at 9 o'clock each morning, Monday through Friday, and are based on five hours selling time each day. Whedbee said the local market will allow baskets weighing up to 300 pounds this year.

There will be five sets of buyers and each warehouse will have a sale every day, with a 10-minute break between each period to allow buyers to travel from one warehouse to another.

Sales Supervisor Whedbee would not hazard an opinion today relative to what extent drought and hail damage may have cut Pitt County's crop. "It would be difficult to estimate total poundage for 1952 because of varied conditions of season and hail damage throughout the county. Any estimate would be only a guess," he asserted.

Last year the Greenville market opened August 31 and closed November 19. During that three-month period a total of 74,074,708 pounds of tobacco were sold in local warehouses.

Averaged \$55.73
That total poundage averaged in price \$55.73 per hundred, and brought farmers the sum of \$41,280,137—the highest amount ever paid out on the local market in one year. It exceeded any previous season total by more than \$5,000,000.

The record high last year for a single day's sales was 2,125,920 pounds, and Whedbee said it was not uncommon to pay out more than \$1,000,000 at the end of a single day's sales.

In 1951 there were 17 warehouses in Greenville, with a total floor space of 1,407,000 square feet. Since last season construction has been extensive, and this year there are 21 warehouses encompassing 2,460,529 square feet of floor space.

Market Speculators
Whedbee declared that although the local market's season record for sales is approximately 74,000,000 pounds, Greenville is equipped to sell and process at least 100,000,000 pounds of tobacco per year.

In remarking about speculators on the Greenville market, the sales supervisor said "Speculators are few and buy only a small percentage of all tobacco sold." He explained that most tobacco sold here is bought by company buyers—representing both large and small tobacco companies.

BANK BANDIT ESCAPES
REYNOLDS, Ark. (AP) — A masked bandit robbed the Reynolds Farmers and Merchants Bank of about \$18,000 today. He escaped after locking two bank officials and a customer in the vault.

Soviet May
Abolish
Politbureau

Communist Congress
Summoned, Which
May Adopt New
Constitution

MOSCOW (UP) — The All-Union Communist Party Congress will meet Oct. 5, for the first time in 13 years and may adopt a new constitution which would abolish the powerful political bureau of the Communist party, it was announced today.

The announcement said the All Union Congress, supreme body of the Soviet Communist party, would consider a new constitution, much like the one adopted in 1936, but replacing the Politbureau by the "presidium of the Central Committee."

The Congress will be the first All-Party Congress since 1938. In accordance with the party constitution the Congress meets every three years, but has been postponed because of World War II and special post-war conditions.

The Congress session announcement signed by party Secretary-General Joseph Stalin, was carried in a special six-page edition today of the party's official newspaper Pravda.

The announcement said First Secretary of the Central Committee Georgi M. Malenkov would make the main address of the Congress—a full report of developments since 1939.

The communiqué announcing the All-Union Congress laid down a five-point agenda, which included Malenkov's report and directives on a new Central Committee which in turn elected the Politbureau and the adoption of a new constitution.

The draft of the new party constitution contains the change of the Politbureau and says that the Central Committee of 71, which is elected by the Congress, must meet at least once every four years. The 1936 constitution provided the committee meet once every three years.

The new draft does not specify the number of members on the presidium of the Central Committee. The political bureau, which was not restricted by the old constitution, today has 12 members headed by Premier Stalin.

M. Z. Saburov will report to the Congress on Soviet economic progress since 1939 and P. G. Moskatov, chairman of the Central Auditing Commission also will make a report.

The new five year plan in general outlines goals for an increase in the gross industrial production of 70 per cent over the 1950 output.

Five great hydroelectric stations under construction are to be completed under the new plan. The production of grain, cereals, sugar and cotton are to be increased. The plan promises to deliver to consumers by 1955, 90 per cent more meat products, 70 per cent more fish and 80 per cent more clothing.

The plan stipulated the construction of a large network of railroads across Southern Siberia and Central Asia and the reconstruction of railroads in the Baltic republics. Fifty per cent more highways are planned especially in the Transcaucasus and Baltic coast.

The plan called for a 30 per cent higher national income and a continued policy of gradually reducing retail prices to bring about a real wage increase of up to 35 per cent. Compulsory education in large cities is to be extended from seven to 10 years.

The full Central Committee of the party met in Moscow a few days ago and decided to call the 19th Congress.

Tons Of Bombs Slam Into Huge
Communist Troop, Supply Base

SEOUL, Korea (UP) — United Nations fighter-bombers and carrier-based Navy planes struck a huge Communist troop and supply base at Namyang on the Korean West Coast today, leaving 300 buildings a mass of flame and explosions.

Navy planes from American carriers cruising off the East Coast were the first to swoop down on the target with bombs, napalm, rockets and machine gun fire.

They were followed by F-84 Thunder Jets, F-80 Shooting Stars and Marine and Australian fighter-bombers.

American Sabre jets fought five battles during the day and claimed one of the Russian-built fighters damaged. Other destroyed or damaged claims awaited confirmation.

Superior Court's Calendar
Cases Swiftly Disposed Of

Hon. W. C. Harris yesterday swiftly disposed of civil cases on the superior court calendar — continued several until next term — and closed court for the term.

Judge Harris heard one divorce case yesterday and it was granted on the grounds of two years separation. It was in the case of William D. Shiver vs. Alice Louise Ross Shiver, Negroes.

In the "old gray mule" case, which found Mary Peaden suing J. D. Mercer for custody of a farm mule, Judge Harris directed a voluntary non-suit. It was learned the mule has been returned to the plaintiff, and she was taxed with costs of the action.

Pitt Hospital Board Votes To
Support Needed Blood Program

Pitt Memorial Hospital's Board of Trustees last night unanimously endorsed the Red Cross Blood Program by pledging their support to its operation in the county.

The board endorsed that the people of the county subscribe to the program by donating blood. "It is a benefit to themselves," stated Thurman Williams, board chairman, "a benefit to the people of Pitt County, and a benefit for persons in the armed services."

The chairman also pointed out that its primary purpose is to have all types of blood available at Pitt Memorial when needed and to reduce the cost for patients. Since Pitt County is participating in the blood program, blood is given free of charge to patients except for a small administration cost.

C. D. Ward, hospital administrator, said the blood bank at the hospital here was almost indispensable and the loss of the blood program in the county would be a tragic blow to both patients and the hospital.

The county is on the verge of losing the blood program since the blood has not been met for the last few times the bloodmobile has been in the county.

Board members urged persons in Greenville and in the county to help meet the quota when a temporary blood center is set up here Friday in the educational building of the Methodist Church. "We can see the effect of the blood program even in its infancy, and we cannot afford to lose the program," said Williams.

Michigan Urban Areas Hope Win State's Control

By DOUGLAS GRAHAM
United Press Staff Correspondent
LANSING, Mich. (U.P.)—Michigan voters will ballot in November on two constitutional amendment proposals to reapportion legislative seats.

The election will culminate years of rivalry between urban and rural sections for control of legislative machinery.

Outstate areas, chiefly Republican, now dominate a majority of seats in both House and Senate. Heavily populated metropolitan districts such as Detroit, where Democrats normally rule, have assailed rural dominance in the legislature bitterly.

Michigan's 1908 constitution provides that the legislature shall reapportion seats every decade starting in 1913. Failure to carry out that mandate has plunged the issue into politics.

The last shuffling of senate seats occurred in 1925 and a modified reapportionment of house membership was voted in 1946, but metropolitan areas claim even those efforts fell far short of the constitutional mandate for division of legislative seats on the basis of population.

Charge Unbalance
As a result of population gains and shifts since 1908 days, representation has become widely unbalanced, proponents of the new charge contend.

At present, for example, one upstate senator represents a district composed of only 30,000 persons while a seat-mate is elected from a Detroit district composed of nearly 250,000 residents.

One ballot proposal upon which voters must decide is sponsored by the CIO and AFL unions, together with other metropolitan groups. It proposes division of the state into 28 districts of an approximately equal number of inhabitants. Each district would elect one senator and three representatives.

The second proposal, backed by farm groups and the strongly Republican Michigan Manufacturers Association, represents an attempted compromise. It would add two seats to the existing 32-member senate, creating new districts in the growing metropolitan fringe areas around Detroit.

Change Every Decade
It also would provide reapportionment of house seats on a population basis, but under a formula that would not strip outstate areas of existing representation in the 100-member house.

Both amendment proposals would contain a mandatory feature to provide automatic reapportionment of the legislature every 10 years, either by the secretary of state or the state board of election canvassers. The advantage is that such officials are subject to mandamus by court action whereas the legislature is not.

In general, the union plan would divide representation in both house and senate on a straight population basis while the farmer-manufacturer proposal would keep the senate on a geographical basis and allot house seats on a modified population base.

Jet Plane May Beat Own Sound

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (U.P.)—A high speed jet plane may get ahead of its own sound, scientists of the General Electric research laboratory find.

Their conclusions are as follows: Sound travels about 750 miles per hour, so if a plane were traveling at 1000 miles per hour it would go rapidly ahead of its own sound.

If such a plane were diving toward you, it would hit you before you heard it coming.

If it veered off just before it reached you, you would first hear the sound from the point of closest approach, and it would be very loud. Then you would hear the sounds from the parts of its path farther back, as well as those ahead, and they would get fainter gradually. It would be something like the sound of an explosion, sudden and loud at first, and gradually dying out. If the plane came toward you at exactly sonic speed, the sound waves emanating from all parts of the path of approach would reach you at once in a very brief, sharp report.

Newspaper Staff Being Reformed

HONG KONG (AP)—The Communist party newspaper Ta Kung Pao in Chungking, wartime capital of China, seems to have strayed from the party line with dire results for the strays.

A dispatch from Chungking says 90 per cent of the staff has been sent off to "reform school" for indoctrination, and the circulation manager was marched off to Peoples Court.

The dispatch said an office boy got the circulation manager's job and a couple of typesetters moved up to editorial positions.

First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. Of Greenville

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

Blount-Harvey's

End Of Season Clearance

Men's Department
NEW SUMMER SLACKS

Values to \$5.95 **\$3**
NOW

Mens Better Summer Slacks
Values to \$10.95 **\$5**

For Quick Clearaway

One Rack
Men's Sport
COATS **\$10.**

One Rack
Men's Summer
SUITS **\$15.**

Values to \$33.50

59 Men's Better Summer SUITS

Better Rayon
and Worsted **1/2 price**
Including Famous
Name Brands

Men's Sport
TEE SHIRTS **\$1.**
Including Solids &
Fancy Stripes

Men's Quality
SPORT SHIRTS Reduced
1 LOT \$2 1 LOT \$3

GENERAL CLEARAWAY

Men's, Women's, Children's
SUMMER SHOES

3 Special Groups

Ladies' Summer SHOES

Group 1 Group 2 Group 3
\$1 \$2 \$3

BIG REDUCTIONS IN
MEN'S SUMMER SHOES

3 Special Groups

Group 1 Group 2 Group 3
\$2.95 \$5.95 \$9.95

SALE OF CHILDREN'S
SANDALS and OXFORDS

Choice on
Table **\$1**

In the above groups of shoes, you'll find
several styles, but not every size in every
style.

Blount - Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

BLOUNT - HARVEY

END OF SEASON

Clearance SALE

Summer Merchandise

Beginning Thursday Morning 9: O'clock

A Last Round-Up Clearaway Of All Remaining Summer Goods In All Departments
Of Our Store. With About 6 More Weeks Left To Wear This Apparel Being Closed
Out At HALF PRICE OR LESS, — A REAL SAVING!

Clearance
Summer
DRESSES

First Dress Regular Price
Second Dress \$1.

\$ 7.95 Dresses 2 for \$ 8.95
\$10.95 Dresses 2 for \$11.95
\$14.95 Dresses 2 for \$15.95
\$16.95 Dresses 2 for \$17.95
\$19.75 Dresses 2 for \$20.75

Clearaway
SUMMER SKIRTS
BLOUSES and
All Women's and
Misses' Bathing Suits
1/2 PRICE

Girls' Summer
Wash DRESSES
Priced to Clear
\$1. \$2. \$3.

60 Gauge
NYLON HOSE
Fall Colors
\$1.75 Values.
\$1.

Clearance
All Summer
FLOWERS
59c & \$1.00 Values
19c

Embroidery
RUFFLINGS
Trimmings
and Laces
One Big Lot Odds and
Ends
1/2

Cannon
Bath Cloths
Good Quality Terry
In Solid Colors
10c Each

Printed Rayon
Butcher Linen
Regular 98 and 1.19
Clearance
50c Yard

ABOUT 1600 GOOD
QUALITY REMNANTS
Cottons — Rayon — Woolen
Mostly Good Lengths
1/2 PRICE OR LESS

Summer Wash Goods
CLEARAWAY
One Big Table, Including Better
Quality Waffle Pique Prints, Solid
Colors, Bates, Picolay, Regular
Prices 98c to \$1.49 Clearance
50c Yard

Clearaway
A. B. C. Dimity
A. B. C. Batiste
Gilbray Batiste
79c & 98c Values
50c Yard

Chiffon Voiles
Fine Sheer, Prints and
Solid Colors. Values
to \$1.49.
7c Yard

Fancy Linens
Hand made linens,
Scarfs, Vanity sets, Pil-
low Cases, etc. Values
to \$2.98.
\$1

Cannon Made
Crinkled
Bed Spreads
Assorted colors, stripes
84 x 105 — \$3.95 qual-
ity.
\$2.

Boys' Rayon
SLACKS
Regular \$3.95 and
\$4.95 Sellers.
\$3.

Boys
Sport Shirts
Sizes 8 to 16
Broadcloth and Knit
fabrics. Regular \$1.19
to \$1.50.
2 For \$1.

Regular \$2.95 BOYS SPORT
SHIRTS, Tom Sawyer,
Broadcloth and Seersucker
Sturdi-boy and E&W Makes
Prices 98c to \$1.49, Clearance . . .
Solids, Prints
Sizes 4 to 18
Clearaway at . . **\$1.50**

BLOUNT-HARVEY

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3666—9 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Miss Faye Sermons is recovering after a tonsillectomy performed yesterday.

Rev. and Mrs. Richard E. Hardaway have returned from their vacation at Blowing Rock. With them were Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Hardaway Jr. of Charlotte and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Hardaway and baby daughter of Baton Rouge, La.

To Attend Conference

Hal Edwards Jr. and Wilber Jackson of the Ayden Methodist Church will attend the First Annual Conference Session of the Methodist Youth Fellowship of the North Carolina Conference, Methodist Church, which opens on Sunday, August 24, at Duke University in Durham. They will be among more than 300 other youth and adult leaders from twice that number of eastern North Carolina churches, attending the four-day meeting.

Midweek Service

The midweek prayer service of Memorial Baptist Church will be held tonight at eight o'clock in the basement of the church.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
August 20, 1912

Misses Gussie Michaux of Morganton is visiting Miss Addie Johnston. Edward Ward left Tuesday for Washington, D. C. and Baltimore. Marvin Blount of Bethel spent Tuesday night here.

Miss Rubie Gray of Kinston came in Tuesday night to visit her sister, Mrs. B. B. Sugg. Joe Rowlett returned Tuesday evening from Blackstone, Va. where he has been visiting his people. Grape hulls will soon mingle with the banana peels on the street. Another storm and rain last night helped the crops.

The decline in popularity of terrapin as food has resulted in large increases in the number of the turtles around Chesapeake Bay.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

11:45 a.m.—DuPont Wives Club meets at the Greenville Golf and Country Club for a bridge luncheon.
7:30 p.m.—Mrs. Myrtle H. Wilson and Miss Dorothy Wilson entertain at a bridge party as a compliment to Miss Peggy Tucker, bride-elect of August 24.

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

7:00 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Collins Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Collins Jr. and Johnnie Collins III will entertain at dinner in the Proctor Hotel dining room honoring Miss Peggy Tucker and Carlton Wilson, members of the families, wedding party and out-of-town guests.

SUNDAY

8:30 p.m.—Rehearsal at the Eighth Street Christian Church for the Wilson-Tucker wedding.
9:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Tucker and Miss Nan Loy Tucker will have an after-rehearsal party at the home of the Tuckers for the Wilson-Tucker wedding party and out-of-town guests.

SUNDAY

5:00 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Peggy Ann Tucker and Mr. Richard Carlton Wilson will take place in Eighth Street Christian Church.
5:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Mah-

Over One Million Dollars In State ROTC Property

Lon Tucker will entertain at a reception at the Woman's Club to honor the Wilson-Tucker wedding party.

Informal Hour Monday Honors Peggy Tucker

Miss Peggy Tucker, who will be married on Sunday to Carlton Wilson, was honored on Monday afternoon when joint hostesses entertained informally as a compliment to her.

Mrs. Mahlon Tucker Jr., Misses Margie and Margaret Tucker were hostesses at the home of the honoree. Guests were young friends of Miss Tucker's.

Varied arrangements of asters, crepe myrtle and daisies were used as decorations in the rooms where the guests were received. The honoree was given a corsage of asters and gifts of silver in her chosen pattern as remembrances from the hostesses.

During the informal social hour which was enjoyed, iced beverages, sandwiches, pastries and sweets were served to the twenty guests who were present.

Hostesses At Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Thomas and Mrs. R. L. Collins were host and hostesses at dinner when they entertained on Monday evening at Respass-James Barbecue House.

Honored at the party were Miss Peggy Tucker, bride-elect of Sunday, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mahlon Tucker Jr., who was married during the early summer.

The tables in the private dining room were arranged in a U-shape with the small center table set for the bride couple. A large bowl of white carnations, gladioli and fern centered this table, and at the other side tables, bowls of assorted asters were placed as centerpieces. Streamers of ivy were placed at intervals down the center of the table.

Places for the bride-elect and the bride were marked with corsages. One was of pink and white roses and the other was of white asters. At the conclusion of a three course dinner, the hostesses presented the honorees with gifts of crystal in their selected patterns.

Willard Jackson Observes Birthday

Willard Fleming Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jackson, celebrated his sixth birthday Tuesday afternoon, August 19, entertaining about forty of his friends at his home, 1004 Colonial Avenue, from four to six.

Upon arrival all the little boys and girls were presented favors of festive caps and were served drinks and cookies. Numerous games were enjoyed during the two hours and prizes awarded to the lucky winners. Then all the guests gathered in the dining room where green and yellow streamers reached from the chandelier to the ends of the table and colorful balloons hung in clusters from the ceiling. A beautifully decorated birthday cake holding six candles for Willard's age was the centerpiece.

The guests enjoyed cake, ice cream, and nuts before leaving. Willard received many nice and useful gifts from his friends.

Wilson-Tucker
Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Galloway Tucker request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Peggy Ann to

Mr. Richard Carlton Wilson on Sunday, the twenty-fourth of August at five o'clock in the afternoon Eighth Street Christian Church Greenville, North Carolina

No invitations sent in town.

WOODEN BOLTS SAVE \$ MADISONVILLE, Ky. (UP)—Operators of a Hopkins County coal mine saved more than \$27,000 by using wooden roof bolts instead of

RALEIGH. — One of the seldom thought-of items making up the total cost of war and preparation for war is the expense to the State and non-tax educational institutions with Reserve Officer Training Corps programs. Federally owned equipment for R.O.T.C. activities in North Carolina runs well above the million dollar mark in value.

The institutions like to think of this equipment as a "free" asset, in the sense that the school or college pays nothing for it. It is not "free" at all, because the institutions must provide housing, care-taking and insurance, at aggregate cost of a good many thousands of dollars every year. Information gathered by your reporter is that the University at Chapel Hill has Navy and Air Force R.O.T.C. units; State College at Raleigh and A. & T. College at Greensboro have Army and Air Force units; East Carolina College at Greenville and New Hanover High School at Wilmington have Army units. The total value of equipment at these tax-supported institutions approximates a million dollars.

There are R.O.T.C. programs at Duke, Wake Forest, Davidson, Oak Ridge and perhaps other non-tax colleges. The guns and ammunition, uniforms and vehicles, and most of the personnel are provided out of the National Defense budget. Custodial care of the equipment, including housing, insurance and record-keeping is at local expense.

The amount involved is insignificant when compared with total national defense spending and overall State budget totals, but it represents an often overlooked and hidden item going into the total cost of war.

Coronation May Go On Television

LONDON (UP) — Only 7,600 people can be seated inside Westminster Abbey during the actual coronation ceremony of Queen Elizabeth on June 2 next year, according to David Eccles, minister of works.

It is possible, however, that the ceremony may be seen by millions in Britain and France. Eccles did not say so but that is what the British TV authority hopes and is working for.

The last coronation, that of King George VI in 1937, cost \$980,000. Since then prices have trebled Eccles said.

Government stands to seat 96,000 persons will be built along the 27-mile coronation route. The selling price will be three pounds 10 shillings \$5.88 for uncovered seats and five pounds 10 shillings (\$15.40) for covered ones. Eccles said the ministry was taking steps to prevent black market resale.

Travel agents report that tourists already are prepared to pay \$140 for a seat anywhere along the route. One travel agent said a British family had offered \$700 for three seats.

The only foreigners permitted in the abbey will be newsmen and official representatives of heads of state.

Crack Down On Catsup Racket

OMAHA, Neb. (UP) — The Veterans Service Bureau cracked down today on Omaha's illicit traffic in catsup.

Veterans on relief will be restricted from buying large quantities of catsup on grocery orders obtained from the bureau. Officials learned that some taverns were accepting catsup in exchange for beer.

Tent Meeting Continued
The Baptist tent meeting, being conducted in Meadowbrook, will be continued through this week and next. Rev. H. Frederick Jones will preach on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of this week. The public is cordially invited to attend.

the conventional type. The hickory wood bolts made in the mine's shops cost less than 20 cents each, compared to \$1 each for steel bolts.

Air Conditioned For Your Shopping Comfort

Belk-Tyler's

MARKET OPENING SPECIALS

FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!

Ladies' Cotton DRESSES

Ladies' fine eighty square cottons in a host of new styles and colors. Sizes for all, including half sizes and supers. See these values on the New Fashion Floor.

\$2.98

Ladies Rayon

JERSEY GOWNS

An outstanding value for ladies. Expertly tailored of wearable rayon jersey in assorted colors. Sizes 32 to 40. Lace trim.

\$1.98

Just Unpacked! Ladies' Crinkle Crepe SLIPS

The slips, made of the fabric that needs no ironing. Sanforized and tailored with a hamburger trim. Sizes 32 to 44. Comes in white only. See these sure.

\$1.98

First Quality DRESS PRINT

A large selection of colors and patterns. Full 36 inches wide. Every yard first quality. Specially priced tomorrow.

25c Yd.

LOVELY NEW DRESS PRINT

This group of lovely prints include your new fall colors and patterns. Full 39 inches wide. Special.

Value 48c Yard

39c Yd.

FINAL CLOSEOUT CHILDRENS Summer Dresses

Many lovely sheer dresses to choose from and 80 sq. cottons. A host of colors and patterns. Good size range.

Values To \$6.00

\$1 \$2 \$3

DOUBLE BED SHEETS

Full double bed size sheets of a very fine count. Now is the time to stock up at this low price.

2 FOR \$3

HUSKY BATH CLOTHS .. 2 for 15c

MENS LARGE SIZE

Handkerchiefs

12 FOR \$1

CHENILLE RUGS \$1

MENS SANFORIZED TWILL Work Pants

Twill workpants in grey and khaki tailored for long hard wear. All sizes from 29 to 42. No rip or tear guarantee.

\$2.98

BOYS SANFORIZED 8 OUNCE Dungarees

Boy's eight ounce dungarees, sanforized for correct fit in sizes to 16 years. These are slight irregulars of value to \$1.69.

\$1.44

MEN'S DRESS SLACKS

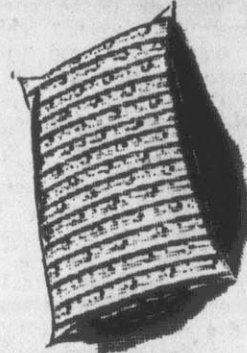
Men's new fall weight rayon sharkskin dress pants in sizes from 28 to 42. Assorted colors. A real value.

\$4.98

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

S-T-R-E-T-C-H YOUR DOLLARS FARTHER AT PENNEY'S!

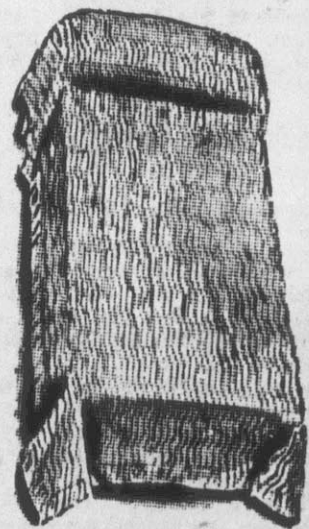


Shredded Foam Latex Pillows

\$2

special price!

Cool, buoyant, plumply filled shredded foam latex pillows—at a special savings price, now! Buy for your home, your Summer cottage or camp! Sturdy floral print ticking, 17½" x 24½" size.



Wavy Line Chenille SPREADS

\$4.00

Soft, velvety chenille, row after row, to lend new warmth to your bedroom! Choose from a host of exciting colors! 4" matching fringe points up the value!



LONG-WEARING

MUSLIN!

Penney's Own NATION-WIDE SHEETS

1.99

81"x108"2.23

42"x36" cases46c

(81"x99")

Extra long wearing because Penney's packs plenty of quality into these sheets! They're tightly woven of long staple cotton yarns with even hems, firm selvages. Penney's prices are outstandingly low!

New Low Prices!

Boys' Sturdy Denim Blue JEANS \$1.59

Built to take plenty of rough wear, many launderings! Priced Penny - low! These are husky, full cut 8 oz. blue denims with zipper fly, copper plated rivets, orange stitching. Yoke back for better fit. Plenty of pocket room. Sizes 6-16. Men's blue denims \$1 79



Girls' DRESSES \$3.98

Woven Plaid Gingham with two surprise pockets tucked under the collar. Practical deep tones of navy or green brightened with a line of pique from top to bottom. Sizes 7 to 14. Others at 4.98 and 5.90

80 Sq. Percale COTTON DRESSES \$2.79

Smart street dress, comfortable house dress — these crisp prints in styles that makes the low price even more surprising! Sizes 14 to 20, 14½ to 24½.

Special Purchase! Rayon Knit GOWNS \$1.00

Pink, blue, maise, or white! Dainty lace-trimmed nighties. So cool and comfortable for sleeping. Generously full. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Worried About Your Child's Feet?

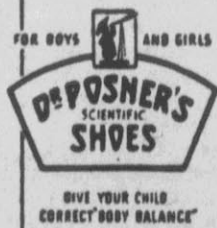
Protect his tender growing feet—now—with Dr. Posner's Scientific Shoes.



DR. POSNER'S

Shoe Fitting Consultant Mr. Sam Price

Fri. & Sat., 22 & 23



Bring your child in for a shoe check up. You may consult the Dr. Posner's representative without cost or obligation.

"We Fit Feet — Keep Feet Fit"

SAIEED'S

SHOP AND SAVE AT PENNEY'S

The Daily Reflector

Incorporated
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1888
DAVID J. WHEAT, JR., Publisher
Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C.
as second class mail matter.



SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier _____ Week 25c
(By Mail)
(Payable in Advance)
Three Months _____ \$ 3.00
Six Months _____ \$ 5.00
One Year _____ \$10.00

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS AND UNITED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein. All right of publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

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

Strength for the Day

BY FRUIT OR ROOTS?
A school of philosophy known as pragmatism has arisen in recent decades. It claims that the authority of any truth arises from its ability to produce results. A thing is right, declares the pragmatist, if it works. This is a very inadequate measurement with which to approach the higher values of life. Yet there is a way in which Jesus of Nazareth was a pragmatist. He kept insisting always "By their fruits shall ye know them."

This inferred, was true of men and their actions, of enterprises and their results. Many of his contemporaries wanted to judge the value of everything by its roots; Jesus insisted on judging the value of everything by its fruits.

Money May Lead To Mill's Slayer

Reward money for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the slayer of Police Officer Jesse Mills has begun flowing into the local police department.

The Greenville city government sought to provide funds for the reward, but found the city could not legally appropriate money for such a purpose. The Pitt County Peace Officers Association favored the posting of \$1,000 from their own funds as a reward for information leading to the murderers who shot Officer Mills, but found that legally they could not use their funds for reward money.

There is little doubt that money talks even in purchasing information that will lead to a killer. It is unfortunate that dollars are necessary to loosen the tongues of persons who might have information that will lead to the slayer, but if money is necessary, it should be provided. There may be some forthcoming from sources not heretofore announced; but it looks like it will be up to the people of the community to post the reward if a substantial amount is to be raised.

If such available funds will be a substantial aid in finding the murderer or murderers, the people of the community should be willing to do their bit to aid in the apprehension of the man or men who committed the atrocious crime. That is the least they can do for a man who gave his life in the service of the people of the community.

The purchase of such information may be distasteful to many conscientious citizens who measure fellow citizens by their own sense of obligation to law enforcement; but to find the slayer of Police Officer Mills, we believe the end justifies the means.

At What Point Is Consolidation A Handicap

There are a great many eyes in North Carolina watching closely the actions of a group of parents in Hertford County who are seeking to operate their community school to the contrary of state orders that the school should be closed.

The people of Harrellsville have raised \$6,320 with which to operate their three-teacher school for another year. They took matters in their own hands when the State Board of Education flatly refused their request that the little school not be included in the consolidation program.

Doubtless the members of the State Board of Education are sincere in their conviction that the students who attended the little Harrellsville school should be transferred to Ahoskie high school because of better facilities there, and a broader educational program which larger schools are able to afford students.

If the Harrellsville group is successful in its struggle over the rough waters of a previously uncharted course, it will lead to similar actions by other communities which are reluctant to give up their small schools to consolidation. The outcome of the controversy will surely have its effect

throughout the state whether the Harrellsville citizens or the State Board of Education holds away in the final analysis.

The program of public school consolidation in North Carolina has come a long way since its beginning a number of years ago. It has had its effects in Pitt County where the last one-teacher school disappeared a couple of years ago. Throughout the state it has afforded broader programs for many youngsters, particularly in the rural communities, who otherwise would have an extremely limited field of study in public schools. Doubtless the consolidation of secondary schools has meant much to the youth of the state.

On the other hand, the state should approach with caution extended consolidation of elementary schools. It is great enough a hardship for children of high school age to be expected to ride 15 or more miles to school every day, but when the smaller children are forced to journey so far from home to attend school, the advantages of consolidation become overshadowed by the hardship on the youngsters.

A child of elementary school age should not be expected to leave home at 6 or 6:30 in the morning for school and not return until almost suppertime as in the case in some sections of the state where school transportation facilities are inadequate. There is still much to be considered from the child's standpoint than how many teachers are present at the school he attends.

The fact holds true not only for children of elementary grade age, but likewise for the older boys and girls.

National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—Although millions of Americans will undoubtedly welcome the January day when the "Missouri gang" says farewell to Washington, if such should be the consequence of the November balloting, the assured approach of the end of the Truman regime has had an unfortunate effect on the education of national and international policies of grave import.

For the next five months, or until January 20, 1953, the world's single solvent country and the "arsenal of democracy" in both the cold and hot wars with Russia will be like a ship without a captain who can give orders and expect them to be fulfilled.

The political power and discipline which Truman exercised until July 26, the night Governor Adlai E. Stevenson was nominated, have vanished almost overnight. Truman is the unhappy victim of the American equivalent of the royal dirge and psalm: "The king is dead! Long live the king!"

Nobody who gazed upon Harry S. Truman's funeral countenance on the day he ushered Stevenson through the renovated White House can doubt the application of that analogy.

SHIFT—Significantly, this is the first time that there has been such an interregnum in American annals since 1932, when Franklin D. Roosevelt defeated Herbert Hoover in November of that year. Coming in the depth of a depression, the shift in political control then, as well as the four months delay in the actual transfer of authority, had a far-reaching effect upon the nation's affairs.

PERILOUS—Like General Eisenhower, F. D. R. refused Hoover's offer to discuss depression solutions between the election and the inauguration. Roosevelt told the writer that he declined because he felt that any program he formulated jointly with the outgoing Chief Executive would be doomed psychologically from the start.

F. D. R.'s critics charged that he hoped for a continued downward trend so that, no matter what happened after his inauguration, it would be an improvement over pre-Roosevelt conditions.

Today, world affairs are as perilous a state as the domestic economy was twenty years ago. And, again, the nation lacks a captain or a rudder.

CARETAKER—Both the people and the politicians who once paid him homage seem to look upon Truman as a mere political caretaker. Their interest has turned toward Governor Stevenson and General Eisenhower. Save for essential amenities and ceremonies incumbent upon the Democratic nominee, neither of the presidential possibilities lavishes any concern on the man one of them will succeed.

The President has been rebuked twice within a week in once friendly territory. W. Stuart Symington swamped the White House favorite in the Missouri senatorial primary. Even Independence delivered only 20 votes for Symington's opponent, and Mr. and Mrs. Truman cast two of the minority ballots.

SQUABBLING—Arkansas, the home state of two confidential White House advisers—Senate Secretary Leslie Biffle and John R. Steedman, Acting Defense Mobilizer—nominated an anti-Truman man over the only Governor in the "deep South" who has been a loyal "fair dealer"—Sidney McMath.

Truman's Cabinet members are squabbling among themselves almost as violently as Messrs. Ickes, Wallace, Hopkins and Jones did in hurly-burly Rooseveltian days. Secretaries Sawyer and Brannan insist that Price Administrator Ellis Arnall is talking through his hat when he forecasts a price rise because of the drought and steel strike.

SYMPTOMATIC—Defense Secretary Lovett, no politician, reports publicly and truthfully on the disastrous nature of the Truman-Murray steel walkout. According to the man in charge of national security, no hostile, invading nation could have destroyed so many weapons or paralyzed military production so completely as the steel stoppage did.

Like General Eisenhower, professional soldiers at the Pentagon complain bitterly over Truman's insistence that General Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, attend the White House "briefing" of Governor Stevenson.

Together with the Eisenhower candidacy in their opinion, this enforced meeting of our top soldier and the new Democratic leader will subject the military to renewed charges that it is sticking its nose into partisan politics.

All these developments, though seemingly unrelated, are symptomatic. They reflect the belief that presidents, like some old soldiers, "fade away."

RENEGING—The most disastrous effect of this July-January political vacuum, perhaps, shows itself in the field of foreign relations. While the United States is preoccupied with the political struggle, our allies are renewing on their basic pledges of cooperation for collective security.

Britain and France, like ourselves, have applied a year's stretch-out to their rearmament program. Although American boys are drafted for two years' service, only England now requires a similar period of military training. With the complexity of new weapons, every expert agrees that at least two years is required to make a boy into a fighting man.

To make matters worse, if possible, Truman seems more interested in waging another "give 'em hell" campaign than in trying to keep his house in order here and abroad.

Selected Short

"Confident that it can meet no effective opposition, Big Government invariably grows reckless. The steel crisis furnishes a good example. First the steel industry's executives were denounced. Then they were informed that the government would raise the steelworkers' wages unless the industry settled the dispute promptly—and obviously, on the union's terms. Only the timely intervention of the Supreme Court's injunction proved that we still have a government of laws—not a dictatorship. Let's keep it that way!"

Don't Feel Badly, Adlai



Somebody Told Me

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

If you have read this column many times you realize that I am as interested in the funny papers as anybody in Greenville. That's why I jumped up and cut on my tape recorder last night at 9:45 when commentator Bob Considine came on television with his interview of one of America's interesting people. Bob was interviewing Milton Caniff, creator of the comic strip Steve Canyon, one of the best adventure strips in the business.

Caniff is a handsome man who appears to be in his thirties, with a pleasing manner. His only physical handicap is a slight frog in his voice, which you don't notice after a few minutes of listening to him.

He is one of the few cartoonists who uses live models. The girl now aboard that sea plane is Miss Mazoo, who had to leave Alaska so hurriedly that she is wearing only a trench coat. As anyone who was watching TV last night will testify, in real life Miss Mazoo is a slick chick. She dances at the Copa Cabana, bears the real name of Beck Steiner of Canton,

Ohio, and is a competitor of Marilyn Monroe in the comph department.

While televisioners looked on, Caniff sketched the cartoon version of Miss Mazoo; the resemblance is remarkable. The trench coat she is wearing has been through two wars and belongs to a friend of Caniff's, Mel Cassidy. Milton admits that it's quite a curiosity how women in his strip always manage to wear makeup and fine clothes (except in Miss Mazoo's case) in the wilderness.

Caniff has to stay eight weeks ahead on his strip because of the translations that have to be made into eight languages to go to 14 other countries. The strip is printed in a total of 350 papers. Surprising to me is the fact that the daily strip is kept only three weeks in advance and is built around the Sunday story. "And I have to admit," he says, "that takes book-keeping at times."

Milton creates his own plots. "I hate to admit it," he says, "because I'm an artist, but it isn't the drawing that makes a strip. It's the story that holds the reader's interest."

Bob Considine mentioned to Caniff that he was recently talking to Chic Young, who draws Blondie. Chic showed Bob a letter from a reader who said, "Where did you get that pot we saw you using yesterday? I've looked all over town and can't find one." And when the kids walk in on Dagwood when he's taking a bath Chic gets many keys in the mail from readers who say, "Maybe this key will fit the door so Dagwood can get some privacy."

Of course Caniff gets many letters, too. When one of his characters is killed, which happens frequently in his strip, he gets a bombardment. On one occasion, a newspaper in Cincinnati cancelled the contract because of what they considered an untimely death.

It takes Milton three days to do the six daily strips and two days to do the Sunday strip. The sixth day is for research for new plots and like most of us, Milton takes the seventh day off. "The pay for this work is good," Milton says, "but the hours are terrible." Reportedly, he makes \$80,000 a year.

And I thank Bob and Milton.

Around Capitol Square

By Lynn Nisbet

CATCHING UP — The State of North Carolina may never be able to completely discharge its obligation to its citizens in the way of educational, medical and transportation facilities. Past growing population and economic development along all lines make it impossible to keep abreast of needs. One cannot make a tour of state hospitals and colleges without being impressed with the fact that the gap is being narrowed between demand and supply. Your reporter has just completed such a trip, going over the ground and visiting the same institutions he had seen on previous budget inspections in 1944, '46, '48 and '50. It is depressing to see how much remains undone. It is heart-warming to see the real progress which has been made. As former Governor Gregg Cherry so often said, "We have a long piece to go, but we definitely are on the way."

RELIEVED — It can almost be said that there is no really desperate need which has not been met or is in process of solution. Hospitals for mental and tuberculous patients are still crowded, and many facilities are utterly inadequate. Buildings now under construction or undergoing

major renovations will greatly ease that situation. Waiting lists have been reduced and there is in sight the time when they can be eliminated, so far as emergency cases are concerned. There is no occasion for boasting about accomplishments. There is reason for gratification that economic conditions of the past eight years, following twelve years of depression and war, have made it possible for the State to relieve the desperate situation at many of its institutions. It would take too much time and space to fill in all the details, but the broad outlines of the picture can be traced in relatively few words.

HOSPITALS — Within the past eight years the Butler unit has been added to the mental hospital system, relieving congestion at the other units for white patients. The older plants have been renovated and expanded. Admission and classification hospitals under construction at Raleigh and Morganton will make possible more adequate treatment and earlier restoration to mental health, contrasted with the old concept of asylum care. The Negro hospital at Goldsboro has been well, and is now a modern institution. There is urgent need for a school for Negro feeble-

minded and for enlargement of the white school at Caswell. The State now can take care of nearly 100,000 mentally sick and, when contemplated buildings are completed, some 2,000 feeble-minded. Dr. H. S. Willis, superintendent of the State sanatoria system, says that with facilities underway and authorized there is prospect that within a few decades tuberculosis may be relegated to the status of smallpox as a menace to public health. The hospital for victims of cerebral palsy at Durham is a State venture into an entirely new field of service. So is the volunteer alcoholics center at Butler. In all of these areas of activity emphasis is being placed upon curative treatment, and the great need is for trained professional personnel to carry out the program.

COLLEGES — The story about educational institutions is very similar. From the Consolidated University down through teacher colleges to the training schools, libraries and laboratories have been modernized, living quarters and recreational facilities improved. Almost every institution shows need for new buildings (Continued on Page Six)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

STARK TRAGEDY

(Washington Daily News)

The death of Jesse Mills, police officer of our neighboring city of Greenville, is a stark tragedy.

Mr. Mills died in the line of duty. He was brought down by the bullets from an assassin's gun. Sometimes people do not stop to think of the dangers which an officer must face every day.

Feeling will run high on this case for a while, and then the general public will soon forget.

All law-abiding people of Eastern North Carolina should stand behind this investigation and they should not let up until the murder has been solved. If Greenville desires any help whatsoever from outside agencies, then that help should be forthcoming.

We should not let this murder go unsolved if human efforts will solve it. We should also impress once again on our city officers that

night time duty is no time for an officer to be alone. We cannot understand why Mr. Mills had to go into an alley at night alone when the chance is not worth taking. He gave his life, but had another officer been with him, in all probability the outcome would have been different. Yet our cities let officers go night after night into back alleys alone. It gives us a lot to think about.

One never knows when prowlers and robbers will be lurking in the dark. An officer alone in a dark alley is a big target for those who are bent on crime. The officer may make a thousand routine checks and nothing will happen. Then all of a sudden, without warning, an officer loses his life. It should be a real example to other officers to use more caution.

Mr. Mills died while trying to protect the public he was sworn to serve. He apparently died with-

out even so much as a chance to defend himself. His death brings to light a horrible crime. It is our sincere hope that the killer or killers will be brought to justice swiftly.

The fine people of Greenville and Pitt County feel the same way about this tragedy. We are sure.

Public Forum

18 August 1952

To the Editor: I have been in your city over the weekend, and you have a nice place; but it's the only one I have seen with so few street signs, and none in the business section at all.

I know there is bound to be a reason for this but I have found no one that knew the answer. Maybe you know or can find out through the press.

Sgt. Joseph Lawbert

Business Today

By Elmer Koessner

This is the boom season for list houses, those companies that rent and sell lists of names and addresses of carefully categorized people and firms. The period between Labor Day and mid-December is the busiest season for mail promotions and mail order companies and other advertisers are now engaged in building and revising their lists for Fall; they are buying names and addresses by the million.

List houses sell to others, too, including promoters, inventors, manufacturers and charities. A good list house can supply names and addresses in almost any imaginable field. The scope of their services is indicated by one house's recently published catalog. It offers names and addresses of 18 horse, brush manufacturers, 10 name makers, 21 horse collar manufacturers and 23 companies producing horse shoe nails. It also offers a list of 43 collar button manufacturers and 34 button hook makers, each for \$50.

Among the thousands of other lists available are: 30 bird gravel manufacturers; 27 burial robe manufacturers; 35 canoe makers; 17 celery salt makers; 47 corn plaster fabricators; 71 cough syrup manufacturers; 460 coffin and casket makers (for \$14); 52 ginseng root dealers; and 22 gimp manufacturers. There appear to be 228 taxidermists available at \$12.

Many of the lists run into six figures. Names and addresses of 100,000 language teachers are offered at \$22 a thousand; 612,306 school teachers at \$18 a thousand; 30 bird gravel manufacturers at \$15 a thousand; 192,326 manufacturers at \$14.50 a thousand; 108,277 truck fleet operators of 3 or more vehicles (\$24.50 a thousand); 333,503 auto dealers, garages, filling stations and other automotive retailers at \$14 a thousand.

Whoever you are, the chances are that your name and address appear on some list. Aren't you pleased to know somebody is making money selling your name and address?

The prices vary considerably. Ten factory appraisers sell for \$5.50 — 55 cents a name and many categories are only \$15 a thousand, or 1 1/2 cents a name. Agricultural implement dealers are only \$13.50 a thousand. Prices are determined by the cost of compiling and keeping lists.

Hal Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—The slender man with the white shock of hair looked up from his news desk to the clock on the wall.

He pulled off his green eyeshade for the last time, and his unlined boyish face and blue eyes broke into a shy grin. The clock was saying goodbye to the men around him at the close of his working life.

It was pleasant "30" on the job for Sam Ochiltree, retiring at 65 after spending 10 years as a telegrapher and 36 years as a reporter and news editor.

"In this business you hurry all your life, don't you?" he said. "That is what will seem funny from now on. I will never have to hurry again."

Hollywood never discovered Sam Ochiltree. It isn't interested in working newspapermen like Sam. And that is too bad. For his life story would make a wonderful film. But how could Hollywood dramatize a man whom no one can remember ever lifting his voice, saying a word in anger, or ever criticizing another human being?

One of Sam's first tasks as a telegrapher here in 1906 was to handle messages on the great San Francisco earthquake and fire. On his final day he edited Associated Press dispatches about a war in a place he'd never been—Korea. In between he helped cover or edit stories on most of the great news events of the century.

The constant acquaintance with disaster and the follies of human flesh that make some newsmen cynical never robbed Sam of his warm and steady sense of brotherhood. His last hours on the job he spent breaking in his successor—who is 21.

"He's a bright kid," said Sam. "Picks up things fast."

Sam then went across the street to an office party in his honor, and as he is a modest man this was something of an ordeal. They gave him a shaving kit, a leather-covered clock, and a fine suitcase for a trip to London he is planning. Holding up the shiny suitcase, Sam said:

"This ought to even get me by St. Peter without a passport."

The next day Sam and I met for lunch, and he gently objected to some of the ideas people have about retirement.

"People who other people regard as old don't feel that way," he said. "Oldness isn't a particular feeling you feel the same, but you just get tired sooner. Old people have the same feeling as young people. That's why they sometimes make fools of themselves."

"For some reason people think when a man retires he has to have a hobby—something to drive him like a madman to make things out of wood."

"I have plenty of interests. For example, one of my friends is a religious editor who doesn't believe in religion. I have been trying to convince him of the value of prayer. Also, I would like to get him to start going to church."

Sam himself has always been interested in religion. "But sometimes you have to have the courage to disbelieve," he said mildly. "I have gone through the whole range, from complete unbelief to working out a faith in God that now keeps me completely happy."

Sam, married at 19—the same year he became a telegrapher—and still goes home to the same girl. They have two sons, five

up to date; the amount of work involved in sorting master list for special subdivisions; demand and competition.

Nevertheless, some of the variations are odd. For example, Baptist, Catholic and Methodist clergymen's names go for \$15 a thousand; Presbyterian ministers for \$15.50, while Congregational, Episcopal and Lutheran clergymen and Christian Science practitioners command \$18 a thousand. Jewish rabbis' names are even more valuable: \$22 a thousand.

LIMITATION ON "FREE" HIT BY NEW COMMISSION

The Federal Trade Commission's ban of the use of the word "free" in advertising when any consideration is involved may come up for review. The ban is so strict that such offers as "buy one and get another free" are forbidden.

When it was promulgated, Commissioner Lowell B. Mason entered a vigorous dissent. Since then a new commissioner, Albert A. Caretta, has been appointed. He has declared his views coincide with that of Mr. Mason. If, between them they can convince one of the other commissioners, they will have a majority to upset the ruling.

NEW PRODUCTS

TINY: A miniature merry-go-round, requiring a floor space of only six feet in diameter, has been designed for retailers (by Joyride, 133 N. Fern Ave., Ontario, Calif.). Free-wheeling horses are low enough for the smallest youngster, yet are said to be strong enough to hold an adult.

FUNGICIDE: A non-soluble chemical compound, said to kill bacteria causing man's skin and plant diseases, has been developed at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J. Low in toxicity and as harmless as table salt, it is claimed to be effective against ring worm, athlete's foot, diaper rash and tropical diseases, as well as seed rot, mildew and other crop diseases.

TABLETS: Salt tablets designed for recharging salt tank and salt-in-head types of water softeners quickly, conveniently and economically are being introduced (by Hardy Salt Co., Drawer 449, St. Louis 3, Mo.). They are said not to "ake or 'set up,' to be always uniform, dissolve at correct rate, leave no residue and be hard enough to minimize crumbling.

grandsons. "You notice how many men who live to be old have remained with the wife of their youth-like Winston Churchill," he said. "That is a splendid life, for people to grow old together."

Not that Sam has any idea he is old yet. He recalled that when Abraham Lincoln left Springfield for Washington he spoke of coming there as a young man and said that now he was an old man.

"Yet the greatest part of his life was ahead of him," said Sam. "What a wonderful newspaperman Abraham Lincoln would have made."

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Democrats and Republicans are busy coming slogans to woo the voters in November. Though no official slogan has been adopted by either party as yet, the conventions brought forth "After 20 Years It's Time For A Change" as the GOP theme song and Democrats were chorusing "Don't Let 'em Take It." Like "Like Buttons and Banners are Symbols of Eisenhower supporters. Some Stevenson backers are using "We Need Adlai Badly."

The use of campaign slogans is not just an old American custom. Webster's dictionary says the word came from "sluagh-ghairm—the war cry or gathering word of a Highland clan in Scotland; hence, any rallying or battle cry."

Among the first recorded party slogans after the Revolution was that used by the Federalists, "Those Who Own the Country Ought to Govern It," meaning that men of property should rule. For a generation the two great parties were the Federalists, of Alexander Hamilton, and the Republicans, which later changed its name to Democratic, headed by Thomas Jefferson. "For Jefferson and Liberty," which came from a popular song, was an early Republican slogan.

The new Democrats in 1828 nominated Andrew Jackson under the slogan "The Democracy of Numbers Against the Monied Aristocracy of the Few." When he ran for re-election in 1832, he won on his "Poor Against the Rich" theme, though opponents dubbed him "King Andrew the First" and Henry Clay campaigned against the issue he called a "Manifesto of Anarchy."

Democrat Martin Van Buren, known as "Little Van" and "The Little Magician," defeated Whig William H. "Tippecanoe" Harrison, a War of 1812 general, in 1836. But in the Whig-Democratic campaign of 1840 it was "Van Van, a U.S.-up Man," whom the Harrison backers defeated. The winner's "Tippecanoe and Tyler Too" marked the successful use of a slogan.

Four years later Democrat James Polk won with "Blow the Trumpet, Beat the Drum, Run Clay 'Cooms, We Come, We Come, We Come." Henry Clay had retained Harrison's racoon insignia.

In the 1844 campaign another Democratic slogan was "Fifty-four or Fight," symbolizing the party's promise to get tough with Britain and demand Oregon Territory lands up to the 54-degree, 40-minute parallel. Incidentally, Polk was the first "dark horse" candidate in American history to be nominated.

HELL'S HORSEMAN

BY WILLIAM HOPSON

Chapter 30

She didn't speak as he took off his hat. Just as she had done to her father that night at Buckner's so she did to her brother. She came forward without a word, put both arms around his neck, and kissed him. Her eyes were a little misty when she stepped back.

"How are you, Belle?" he asked, trying to be casual and finding it hard. A lump had come into his throat.

"I couldn't be better. And you?" "Fair to middlin', I reckon," he replied.

"Where have you been?" "Up north, taking care of a little business. I kind of wanted to clean a couple of things off the slate first and start fresh."

"We thought perhaps you'd gone back to Carson's," Belle said. "But when we met him in Cheyenne during the trial of Black Jack's men he said he hadn't seen you. They got from thirty to fifty-five years on the abduction charges. I feel a lot better now."

"You look a lot better," he observed, for want of anything better to say.

She laughed, a low, rich laugh. "Much better than you think. You're going to be an uncle."

For a moment he didn't quite comprehend and Belle laughed again.

"I'm going to have a baby," she explained. "Austin and I were married in Cheyenne during the trial. Look—there he comes now."

Austin was striding up from the corral. His shirt was open at the neck, displaying an area of sun-burned skin, and his big hat was back on his head. He wore leather chaps and carried a saddle carbine in one hand. His face split in a wide grin as he came up and seized Montana's hand.

"Brand, you old sonuvagun!" he said delightedly. "I'm really glad to see you back here, boy. How's things goin'?"

"No complaints, I guess."

"Me neither, Brand. I'm running the spread for Helen, and her cows are rolling fat. We won't make any money this year, I reckon, but you watch the beef crop next year. That's not the only crop either. Belle and me are going to have a son."

"I've already told him," Belle said indignantly, her arm going

around his waist. "And I'm not sure about the son business either, mister."

"Well," drawled the grinning Austin. "I don't know what he'll be, but if he's a half Texan, half Wyominger he ought to be a hum-dinger. Just wait'll King finds out."

Montana had forgotten his father for a moment. He asked a question.

"King?" Belle said. "He's back East. He was pretty badly hurt with that bullet through his side, but within two weeks he forced us to make a bed in the stage and make a slow trip to the junction. The minute he got there he started burning up the wire to every sheriff in Montana. He finally found out the details about those

... that trouble you've been in. And his name was still powerful enough to get results."

"So that's how it was?" mused Montana thoughtfully. "I figured I'd have to stand trial on at least the deputy sheriff fracas, but the new sheriff told me it was all water over the dam. We had a hearing on the Bostick charge up in Billings. I found a couple of the boys who had witnessed it. So then called it self-defense and cleared him of the charge."

"I'm glad, terribly glad, Brand," Belle answered softly. "And King will be pleased too. He went on East on the train, still in pretty bad shape, and if you'd ever met my mother, you'd have known what would happen when he was carried in wounded. It's probably the only thing that could have brought them back together."

"What's he going to do now?" Montana asked.

Austin was divesting himself of his chaps. He kicked the leather free and tossed them over a porch chair. "They're coming out here this fall," he said.

"King's going to start ranching again," Belle said. "Mother has quite a lot of money in her own right, and there's a place about five miles north of here on the creek where they're going to build. He's going to work a small spread and raise some blooded horses."

Again that awkward pause. Belle waited, finally looked toward the front porch, took him by the arm and turned him. He saw a lone figure in white, her eyes going far over the basin to the distant horizon, perhaps toward the junction where Holland Forrest lay beneath a new headstone put up by Old Appleby Over Montana's shoulder came in a soft whisper the voice of this half-sister he so loved:

"She's been like that week after week, Brand. I think she was something a little afraid you didn't care enough to come back."

"Care?" he said, low voiced. "If she only knew."

"Perhaps she does, Brand. But if you knew a little more about women, you'd know they like to be told. Go to her—she's been

waiting."

He went, feeling, strange inside, the tightness reminding him again of the night in Buckner's when the guns he no longer wore had spoke out; of the night on the train when the horse thief McBain died.

He saw her turn at the sound of his jangling spur rowels and her face change. It lit up with something new he had never seen in it before. He saw the beauty of it and the welcome, and for some strange reason as he went up the steps to meet her there floated into his mind a picture of the valley far up under old Horse Thief Peak's craggy shoulder. Old Jorg, he thought, would have liked it very much if he had known that one day in the not too distant future that cabin would shelter two people who wanted to shut out the rest of the world while they spent their honeymoon there.

The End

Moonshine Still Raided, Ruined

PACTOLUS — Members of the Pitt County ABC law enforcement division yesterday destroyed a 200-gallon submarine type illegal liquor manufacturing plant located near here.

No operators were taken with the still which was not in operation at the time the officers raided the area.

Along with the still, which was complete with two copper coil condensers was 400 gallons of fermented mash.

The still and all of its equipment was destroyed by the raiding force. It was located in the Webb School house section of the county, the officers reported.

Discovery of the still yesterday was the first in recent months for the local enforcement arm.

Few Radicals In Student Bodies Of New Japan

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese ministry of education says radical left-wing and Communist elements amount to less than two per cent of Japan's university students. The ministry surveyed the students' bodies after a series of violent, Communist-led demonstrations last Spring in which dissident Koreans and some students played a prominent part.

A ministry white paper urged the public, particularly employers, to realize that a vast majority of some 120,000 university students are hard-working and earnest.

It added that 60 to 70 per cent have to earn all or part of their livelihood. Many, with their families, are in desperate economic circumstances.

Jones Marries Another Jones

MARION, Ill. (AP)—Meet the Joneses: Floyd P. Jones, 20, and Norma Jones, 16, applied for a marriage license in Williamson County recently.

Jones was under age so his mother, Mrs. Pearl Jones, signed his application. Because Miss Jones was also under age her mother, also named Pearl Jones, signed her application. The Pearl Joneses are not related either.

AUGUST BRIDE



Mrs. Robert William Bynum III, who before her marriage Aug. 23 in the Walstonburg Methodist Church, was Miss Emma Jeanne Redick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wray V. Redick of Walstonburg. Mr. Bynum is the son of Mrs. Robert William Bynum of Stantonburg and the late Mr. Bynum.

Impressions

By MARTHA S. FORBES

When we want to know how we look, we consult a mirror. Sometimes the effect is pleasing; more often than not, we are a little unfield with our appearance.

But the most honest reflection of our looks is found in the eyes of those with whom we come into contact. Their response to us is usually a more accurate appraisal than we find from silver-backed glass. How are we facing the world?

Walk down the street some day with a particular intention of studying the faces of the people you pass. Here comes a face drawn into an unpleasant scowl, and you think to yourself what a grumpy that person must be. As you approach, your face too will unconsciously be drawn into drooping lines. The next per-

son you meet might bear the countenance of peace and contentment, and without volition your facial muscles will relax and become calm.

The next person you run into might be a youth alight with the joyous abandon of happiness. His face will beam with the sheer pleasure of being alive, and there is no resistance to his infectious good humor. You will find yourself tucking a smile around the corners of your lips, and a new spring will lighten your footsteps. It is an unlifting experience just to pass the same way as a happy child.

Then comes one whose body is bent with pain, and the long years of suffering will be mirrored in the dark pools of weariness and forbearance. Instinctively the muscles of your face will draw with anguish

and a momentary wave of sympathy will wash through your soul, affecting your outward appearance.

Maybe you do not study faces of others like this, but unless you are completely insensitive to your surroundings, part of what you see in the faces around you shows up in your own. By implication, if others affect you like that, think what your face is doing to those who look at it. The next time you pass a scowl, try smiling a little. When a unhappy look is directed your way, write friendliness on your face. Antagonism, resentment and chips on shoulders can be dissipated in most instances with a genuine feeling of understanding and sympathy. No word has to be spoken, for the eyes and lips speak a language of their own.

We can not do much about the shape of our features or the color of our hair and eyes. But we have absolute control over the expressions that cross our countenances. Our inner attitudes are revealed in outward appearance, and we can not successfully camouflage our feelings for long.

I remember from my childhood an amusing limerick which has more than a modicum of truth in the lines. It went something like this:

I know how ugly I am:
I know my face ain't no star.
But, gosh, I don't mind it
Cause I am behind it.

It's the folks out in front that I jar.

As others pass by or with us through life, let us turn our best face forward. Let us not jar the people who look at us. Let us practice the habit of expressing friendliness, joy, sincerity and pleasantness — and we will be surprised to find how much more enjoyable our traveling companions through life can be.

To Start School For Statesmen

NEW DELHI (AP)—A versatile professor plans to start a school for statesmen in Delhi.

In a circular issued to members of Parliament, he has promised to "fit you to high positions of profit and power," and, to begin with, "to make you a first-class public speaker."

He has also promised members with ready-made speeches on any subject "so you may quickly make your mark in Parliament."

Burglar Miffed By Explanation

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Attorney Reginald Laughlin said today he was sleeping soundly in his room at the Pacific Union Club when a burglar broke in and demanded cash.

"I always do business by check," Laughlin said indignantly.

The burglar, somewhat ruffled, grabbed Laughlin's watch off the dresser and ran.

NOTHING OVERLOOKED
HOUSTON, Tex. (UP) — W. E. Keep, a builder, arrived at his construction job to find that thieves had stolen 70 2 x 4 pieces of lumber. He ran to his temporary office at the construction site to telephone the police. The thieves had taken the telephone also.

Honor Contributors To N. C. Agriculture Gains

RALEIGH (UP) — The men and women who have made the greatest contribution of the year to agriculture will be honored tonight in a Farm and Home Week program here in the State College Riddick Stadium.

Gov. Kerr Scott will address the delegates who also will take part in group singing, a give-away quiz program, an amateur talent contest and watch a 4-H Club talent show.

Heading today's program were panel discussions on rural church work and new techniques in agronomy. Thirteen other classes were scheduled on a wide variety of homemaking and related topics.

Wheeler McMillen, one of the nation's top magazine editors, told delegates in an address last night that the rural church is "the natural nursery of the great qualities which make men want to be free."

McMillen warned that if the rural church should disappear from America, liberty and democracy could not long survive.

"Government is always potentially man's worst enemy," he said. "If he wishes to remain free, he must never relinquish any weapon in the arsenal of liberty."

The true strength of America still rises from the countryside, the editor said and "that countryside cannot fulfill its true destiny, except as its particular institutions fulfill theirs."

Volume of sales on most markets ranged from heavy to medium. Monday's sales totaled 8,755,064 pounds at an average price of \$54.43 per hundred, an increase of \$1.76 above Friday's average. By states the total was: North Carolina, 4,071,632 pounds averaging \$52.73; South Carolina, 4,675,453 pounds with an average of \$55.90.

The parts of a properly lubricated bearing do not touch each other, being separated by a film of oil.

Farmers Leave 'Reformed' Land

HONG KONG (AP)—Independent underground reports say the Communist "land reform" program in one big area in South China has backfired, bringing on "famine and chaos."

One newspaper says that in Kwangsi province Red efforts to seize the land sent thousands of farmers flocking to the cities, leaving thousands of acres idle and the countryside facing starvation.

This report says 40,000 farmers in four counties alone have been dispossessed, and possibly 3,000 of them have gone over to the guerrillas.

Weaker Demand On Border Belt

RALEIGH (UP)—Demand weakened yesterday on the North and South Carolina border belt flue-cured tobacco market, the U. S. and North Carolina Departments of Agriculture reported today.

The report said declines were from \$1 to \$5 per hundred pounds, but that most drops were from \$1 to \$2 compared with Monday's prices. The lowered quality of marketings was blamed on an increase in the proportion of common and low quality and nondescript.

The report said the bulk of sales was common to good leaf, low to good lugs, low and fair cutters, low and fair primings and nondescript.

Volume of sales on most markets ranged from heavy to medium. Monday's sales totaled 8,755,064 pounds at an average price of \$54.43 per hundred, an increase of \$1.76 above Friday's average. By states the total was: North Carolina, 4,071,632 pounds averaging \$52.73; South Carolina, 4,675,453 pounds with an average of \$55.90.

The parts of a properly lubricated bearing do not touch each other, being separated by a film of oil.

Volume of sales on most markets ranged from heavy to medium. Monday's sales totaled 8,755,064 pounds at an average price of \$54.43 per hundred, an increase of \$1.76 above Friday's average. By states the total was: North Carolina, 4,071,632 pounds averaging \$52.73; South Carolina, 4,675,453 pounds with an average of \$55.90.

The parts of a properly lubricated bearing do not touch each other, being separated by a film of oil.

Volume of sales on most markets ranged from heavy to medium. Monday's sales totaled 8,755,064 pounds at an average price of \$54.43 per hundred, an increase of \$1.76 above Friday's average. By states the total was: North Carolina, 4,071,632 pounds averaging \$52.73; South Carolina, 4,675,453 pounds with an average of \$55.90.

The parts of a properly lubricated bearing do not touch each other, being separated by a film of oil.

Volume of sales on most markets ranged from heavy to medium. Monday's sales totaled 8,755,064 pounds at an average price of \$54.43 per hundred, an increase of \$1.76 above Friday's average. By states the total was: North Carolina, 4,071,632 pounds averaging \$52.73; South Carolina, 4,675,453 pounds with an average of \$55.90.

The parts of a properly lubricated bearing do not touch each other, being separated by a film of oil.

Volume of sales on most markets ranged from heavy to medium. Monday's sales totaled 8,755,064 pounds at an average price of \$54.43 per hundred, an increase of \$1.76 above Friday's average. By states the total was: North Carolina, 4,071,632 pounds averaging \$52.73; South Carolina, 4,675,453 pounds with an average of \$55.90.

The parts of a properly lubricated bearing do not touch each other, being separated by a film of oil.

Volume of sales on most markets ranged from heavy to medium. Monday's sales totaled 8,755,064 pounds at an average price of \$54.43 per hundred, an increase of \$1.76 above Friday's average. By states the total was: North Carolina, 4,071,632 pounds averaging \$52.73; South Carolina, 4,675,453 pounds with an average of \$55.90.

The parts of a properly lubricated bearing do not touch each other, being separated by a film of oil.

Volume of sales on most markets ranged from heavy to medium. Monday's sales totaled 8,755,064 pounds at an average price of \$54.43 per hundred, an increase of \$1.76 above Friday's average. By states the total was: North Carolina, 4,071,632 pounds averaging \$52.73; South Carolina, 4,675,453 pounds with an average of \$55.90.

The parts of a properly lubricated bearing do not touch each other, being separated by a film of oil.

Volume of sales on most markets ranged from heavy to medium. Monday's sales totaled 8,755,064 pounds at an average price of \$54.43 per hundred, an increase of \$1.76 above Friday's average. By states the total was: North Carolina, 4,071,632 pounds averaging \$52.73; South Carolina, 4,675,453 pounds with an average of \$55.90.

The parts of a properly lubricated bearing do not touch each other, being separated by a film of oil.

Volume of sales on most markets ranged from heavy to medium. Monday's sales totaled 8,755,064 pounds at an average price of \$54.43 per hundred, an increase of \$1.76 above Friday's average. By states the total was: North Carolina, 4,071,632 pounds averaging \$52.73; South Carolina, 4,675,453 pounds with an average of \$55.90.

The parts of a properly lubricated bearing do not touch each other, being separated by a film of oil.

Volume of sales on most markets ranged from heavy to medium. Monday's sales totaled 8,755,064 pounds at an average price of \$54.43 per hundred, an increase of \$1.76 above Friday's average. By states the total was: North Carolina, 4,071,632 pounds averaging \$52.73; South Carolina, 4,675,453 pounds with an average of \$55.90.

The parts of a properly lubricated bearing do not touch each other, being separated by a film of oil.

Volume of sales on most markets ranged from heavy to medium. Monday's sales totaled 8,755,064 pounds at an average price of \$54.43 per hundred, an increase of \$1.76 above Friday's average. By states the total was: North Carolina, 4,071,632 pounds averaging \$52.73; South Carolina, 4,675,453 pounds with an average of \$55.90.

The parts of a properly lubricated bearing do not touch each other, being separated by a film of oil.

Volume of sales on most markets ranged from heavy to medium. Monday's sales totaled 8,755,064 pounds at an average price of \$54.43 per hundred, an increase of \$1.76 above Friday's average. By states the total was: North Carolina, 4,071,632 pounds averaging \$52.73; South Carolina, 4,675,453 pounds with an average of \$55.90.

The parts of a properly lubricated bearing do not touch each other, being separated by a film of oil.

Volume of sales on most markets ranged from heavy to medium. Monday's sales totaled 8,755,064 pounds at an average price of \$54.43 per hundred, an increase of \$1.76 above Friday's average. By states the total was: North Carolina, 4,071,632 pounds averaging \$52.73; South Carolina, 4,675,453 pounds with an average of \$55.90.

The parts of a properly lubricated bearing do not touch each other, being separated by a film of oil.

Volume of sales on most markets ranged from heavy to medium. Monday's sales totaled 8,755,064 pounds at an average price of \$54.43 per hundred, an increase of \$1.76 above Friday's average. By states the total was: North Carolina, 4,071,632 pounds averaging \$52.73; South Carolina, 4,675,453 pounds with an average of \$55.90.

The parts of a properly lubricated bearing do not touch each other, being separated by a film of oil.

Volume of sales on most markets ranged from heavy to medium. Monday's sales totaled 8,755,064 pounds at an average price of \$54.43 per hundred, an increase of \$1.76 above Friday's average. By states the total was: North Carolina, 4,071,632 pounds averaging \$52.73; South Carolina, 4,675,453 pounds with an average of \$55.90.

The parts of a properly lubricated bearing do not touch each other, being separated by a film of oil.

Volume of sales on most markets ranged from heavy to medium. Monday's sales totaled 8,755,064 pounds at an average price of \$54.43 per hundred, an increase of \$1.76 above Friday's average. By states the total was: North Carolina, 4,071,632 pounds averaging \$52.73; South Carolina, 4,675,453 pounds with an average of \$55.90.

The parts of a properly lubricated bearing do not touch each other, being separated by a film of oil.

Volume of sales on most markets ranged from heavy to medium. Monday's sales totaled 8,755,064 pounds at an average price of \$54.43 per hundred, an increase of \$1.76 above Friday's average. By states the total was: North Carolina, 4,071,632 pounds averaging \$52.73; South Carolina, 4,675,453 pounds with an average of \$55.90.

The parts of a properly lubricated bearing do not touch each other, being separated by a film of oil.

Volume of sales on most markets ranged from heavy to medium. Monday's sales totaled 8,755,064 pounds at an average price of \$54.43 per hundred, an increase of \$1.76 above Friday's average. By states the total was: North Carolina, 4,071,632 pounds averaging \$52.73; South Carolina, 4,675,453 pounds with an average of \$55.90.

The parts of a properly lubricated bearing do not touch each other, being separated by a film of oil.

Volume of sales on most markets ranged from heavy to medium. Monday's sales totaled 8,755,064 pounds at an average price of \$54.43 per hundred, an increase of \$1.76 above Friday's average. By states the total was: North Carolina, 4,071,632 pounds averaging \$52.73; South Carolina, 4,675,453 pounds with an average of \$55.90.

The parts of a properly lubricated bearing do not touch each other, being separated by a film of oil.

Volume of sales on most markets ranged from heavy to medium. Monday's sales totaled 8,755,064 pounds at an average price of \$54.43 per hundred, an increase of \$1.76 above Friday's average. By states the total was: North Carolina, 4,071,632 pounds averaging \$52.73; South Carolina, 4,675,453 pounds with an average of \$55.90.

The parts of a properly lubricated bearing do not touch each other, being separated by a film of oil.

Volume of sales on most markets ranged from heavy to medium. Monday's sales totaled 8,755,064 pounds at an average price of \$54.43 per hundred, an increase of \$1.76 above Friday's average. By states the total was: North Carolina, 4,071,632 pounds averaging \$52.73; South Carolina, 4,675,453 pounds with an average of \$55.90.

The parts of a properly lubricated bearing do not touch each other, being separated by a film of oil.

Volume of sales on most markets ranged from heavy to medium. Monday's sales totaled 8,755,064 pounds at an average price of \$54.43 per hundred, an increase of \$1.76 above Friday's average. By states the total was: North Carolina, 4,071,632 pounds averaging \$52.73; South Carolina, 4,675,453 pounds with an average of \$55.90.

The parts of a properly lubricated bearing do not touch each other, being separated by a film of oil.

Volume of sales on most markets ranged from heavy to medium. Monday's sales totaled 8,755,064 pounds at an average price of \$54.43 per hundred, an increase of \$1.76 above Friday's average. By states the total was: North Carolina, 4,071,632 pounds averaging \$52.73; South Carolina, 4,675,453 pounds with an average of \$55.90.

The parts of a properly lubricated bearing do not touch each other, being separated by a film of oil.

Volume of sales on most markets ranged from heavy to medium. Monday's sales totaled 8,755,064 pounds at an average price of \$54.43 per hundred, an increase of \$1.76 above Friday's average. By states the total was: North Carolina, 4,071,632 pounds averaging \$52.73; South Carolina, 4,675,453 pounds with an average of \$55.90.

The parts of a properly lubricated bearing do not touch each other, being separated by a film of oil.

BODKIN'S Piano Store

722 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 5511

It's the place to buy new and rebuilt pianos.

Guaranteed rebuilt pianos from \$100.

Tuning, reconditioning, refinishing and restyling.

Dividend Paying Policies

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency

Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance

FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

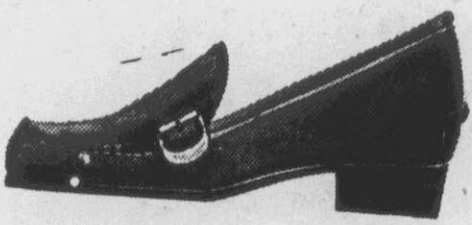
220 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2207

First to BRODY'S For Smart SCHOOL SHOES



Suede Crepe Soles 7.95

- Black
- Brown
- Grey



Hand Sewn Loafer 4.95

School Time is

Italian State Papers Reveal How Il Duce Planned War

By "GEORGE SAERNO"
United Press Staff Correspondent
ROME (U.P.)—Nine years ago, Benito Mussolini was ousted from his post of Italian dictator. His downfall came after a stormy night-long session of his grand council of ministers. The group held him responsible for plunging an unprepared nation into a major conflict.

Hitherto secret Italian foreign office documents published here reveal, however, that Mussolini had been aware of the lack of preparation and originally had hoped to keep Italy out of World War II until 1942.

German optimism, according to the documents, convinced him to enter the conflict in June, 1940. Papers Made Public

The twelfth volume in the eighth series of "Italian Diplomatic Doc-

uments," now being published, makes available state papers of the period of May-August, 1939. The series eventually will cover the entire period until the Italian armistice with the Allies, Sept. 8, 1943.

The latest volume presents a picture of the Italian dictator constantly slipping further under the influence of the mistaken thinking—as subsequent events showed—of the Nazi leaders, particularly Joachim von Ribbentrop.

Mussolini, on May 30, 1939, wrote in a memorandum that "war between the plutocratic—and therefore egotistically conservative—nations and the highly populated and poor nations is inevitable. Given this premise, it is necessary to make preparations."

Based on Conquest

"With the acquisition of strategic positions in Czechoslovakia and Albania (respective German and Italian pre-war conquests of 1938 and 1939), the Axis power potential has in hand a fundamental element of success."

However, Mussolini warned, "Italy must have a period of preparation lasting until the end of 1942." Within that period, Mussolini

held, Italy should

A. Reorganize the military potential and complete the pacification of Ethiopia, from which latter would come an armed force of 500,000 men.

B. Finish construction of six battleships.

C. Re-equip the Italian artillery.

D. Hold a world fair in 1942, which would be a major source of income for Italy and would be a morale-boosting celebration of 20 years of Fascist power.

E. Generally prepare the nation for war by repatriation of Italians abroad, moving war plants from the north to the southern part of the peninsula and strengthening Axis ties.

Counted on Japan

Mussolini also counted on Japan successfully to conclude her war with China between 1939 and 1942.

Finally, the Italian dictator worked out a plan of preventive action against possible Allied "sabotage" of the Axis by means of counter-sabotage, encouraging anti-Semitism and pacifism in other countries and supporting movements for independence of Ireland, Corsica and Alsace from Britain and France.

The Duce also gave his own ideas of what the Italian contribution would be in case of war. He wrote:

"Italy can mobilize a greater number of men than Germany. But for this abundance of men there is a corresponding modesty of means. Therefore, in the war plans, Italy, can supply more men than means. Germany more means than men."

Trilby 'Upset' By Hissing At Bath

BETHESDA, Md. (UP) — The whole trouble, trainer Jerry Monday explained today, was that somebody hissed at Trilby while she was taking her shower.

Trilby is a 4 1/2-ton circus elephant and, according to Monday, "naturally shy."

She came to Bethesda yesterday with the Kelly-Morris Circus, and Monday escorted her over to the Mini-Man car wash for a bath. Monday believes, or at least used to believe, that a car wash is an ideal place to give an elephant a bath.

Just as Trilby was relaxing under the cooling spray, there was a loud hissing sound. Attendees at the car wash thought it came from the compressed air pump at a nearby service station. Monday suspects some of the kids who had flocked around to watch Trilby get her bath.

Anyway, Trilby didn't like it a bit. She reared up on her hind legs, let out a mighty bellow and bolted out into Bethesda's main drag, Wisconsin Avenue.

There she came face to face with Cpl. Les Thompson, of the Montgomery County police, who recognized immediately that Trilby would present a serious traffic problem.

Thompson started in pursuit, but whether he had in mind to give Trilby a ticket was never clearly established. Before the law could move in, trainer Monday came chuffing down the street and caught up with the lumbering Trilby.

With the aid of an elephant hook, Monday managed to get Trilby to lie down in the street until her nerves had calmed.

As he led her back to the circus, Monday said he figured he got off easy. A month ago, in Chicago, Trilby got upset while she was taking a bath in a car wash and Monday had to chase her 17 miles.

Lemondrop Kid Given New Trial

WASHINGTON (UP) — Cpl. Frank Farcas, nicknamed "The Lemondrop Kid," got set for a new battle today to defend those lemons he painted on the side of his car.

Municipal Judge Andrew Howard has granted a new trial for the 23-year-old Quantico, Va., Marine who was convicted last week of violating an ordinance which forbids decorations on automobiles making the manufacturer look bad.

The new trial, set for Sept. 17, will explore the possibility that the ordinance is unconstitutional being "class legislation" tailored to favor manufacturers, attorneys said.

Police Look For Owner Skeleton

OMAHA, Neb., (UP) — Police were trying today to find the owner of a skeleton found dangling on a billboard along a city street.

Two deputy sheriffs noticed the skeleton as they drove by in a patrol car. They said the bones were wired together, like the skeletons used in medical schools.

"It must have hung there for hours," the deputies said. "It's funny no one noticed it before we did."

Capitol Square

(Continued from page four)

and major renovations, but candor compels the statement that except in a few cases the needs are desirable rather than desperate. Here again the big problem seems to be obtaining and retaining the professional personnel necessary to get full benefit from the investment in physical equipment.

ROADS — Progress in road building is more obvious to the general public, because relatively few travelers visit the institutional campuses. Availability of highway fund surplus accumulated during the war years when no construction could be undertaken, boosted by \$200 million secondary road bonds, made possible the building of more miles of primary and secondary highways during the past five years than in any comparable period of state history. There are still some roads needed to be built, and some old roads need relocation and widening. They, like proposed expansion at state institutions, come largely under the head of desirable rather than desperately needed. The road problem for some years will be maintenance instead of construction.

STATE-AID — The foregoing paragraphs deal entirely with State operations. Just as important—in some respects more so—is the progress in co-operative State-local projects, particularly small general hospitals and public school buildings. Many mil-

lions of State dollars have gone into these fields, which until a few years ago were considered the sole responsibility of the communities. More hospitals and school houses must be built, but here again the most desperate needs have been met.

DISCRIMINATION — One who gets a perspective of the entire state must be impressed with the equitable and non-discriminative distribution of State money to these total objectives. Some in-

equities were unavoidable. A few institutions have fared better than others. In some places needs may have been anticipated while in others the immediate need was not met. That is true in hospitals, colleges, roads and state-aid school houses. The surprising thing is that there is so little evidence of it. And, most significant, one cannot visit the institutions without recognizing that, whatever may have been the case in the more distant past,

If there has been any discrimination within the last ten years because of race it has been in favor of the Negroes.

Queen Of Seas Is Heavy Smoker

NEW YORK (UP) — The queen of the seas smokes too much. New York city's Bureau of Smoke

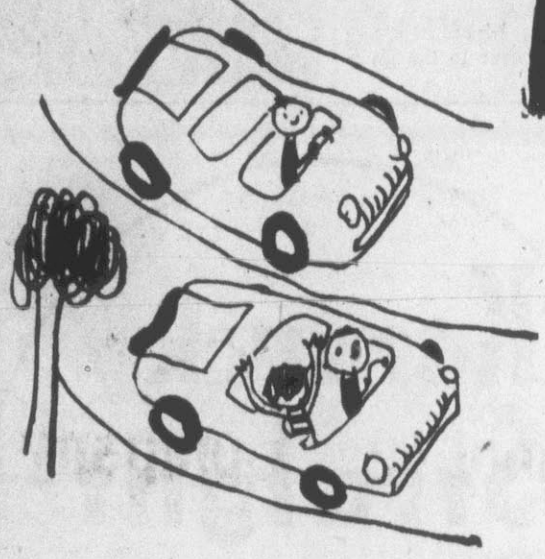
Control has notified officials of United States Lines their new superliner "United States" is violating the city's anti-smoke ordinance by excessive puffing.

Company officials said today the excess smoke was a result of the ship's being new, and they were doing "everything possible" to clear up the problem.

The bagpipe was popular with troubadors of the Middle Ages.

Saad's Shoe Shop
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
115 Grand Ave.
SEAL 929

PLEASE, MR. DRIVER, DON'T
TRY TO PASS MY DADDY
ON A CURVE. IT'S NOT
SAFE FOR ANY
OF US.



Please drive carefully...
the life you save may be your own!

ESSO ESSO STANDARD
OIL COMPANY

**CAROLINA
GRILL**
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

C. Heber Forbes

You will be as
Pretty as a flower
In this slip of lacy daintiness!
And just as light-hearted
Because of its gay price

\$6.95

The bodice and
"All-around" wide ruffle
Are fluted with a
Convincing effect of
The celebrated Vanity Fair
Permanent pleats—
Their beauty enhanced
By wide nylon lace
Of daintiest design—
As all Vanity Fair slips.
In superb nylon tricot,
Making washing a joy.
Ironing unnecessary—

Star White
Sizes 32 to 40

Style #3-8-3
Price \$6.95

Only by **C. Heber Forbes**

Vanity Fair



**OLD
CABIN
STILL**
BRAND

91 PROOF
KENTUCKY
STRAIGHT
BOURBON
WHISKEY

Single Grain Distillery
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

80 SPECIAL
BUDGET SUITS
Especially Priced
For Tobacco Opening

Regular selling price was up to \$19.95. They
are gabardine, sharkskin, flannel, novelty
tweeds and checks. Most all sizes and colors.
An outstanding value. For Thursday, Friday
and Saturday . . .

\$
10

USE OUR
LAY-AWAY

Glamor Shop
404 Evans St.



Barber Shops In Cut-Price War

NOBLE, Ill. (AP)—This Southern Illinois town's two barber shops got into a short-lived price war

and both barbers suffered a trimming. Prices at the shops, separated only by a building, went from 75-cent hair-cuts to free ones. Such a rush developed that Barber Elmer Craven closed his shop at noon one day and barber Joe

Smith locked his door but let customers in one at a time. In the Highland bagpipe the bag is filled with air by means of a "blow pipe" through which the piper blows air into the reservoir. In other types the bag is filled by a bellows.

Display 5-Foot Rattlesnake



Two Greenville youngsters are shown above proudly displaying the five-foot rattler killed Monday afternoon near Black Jack and brought into the city yesterday. The reptile's carcass has been slightly disfigured in that a row of nine rattles has been severed, but that fact seems not to detract from the "glory" of handling the "timber" rattler. Two youths holding the snake are (left) Wade Jordan of 207 South Summit Street, and Thomas Puryear of 213 East Fourteenth Street. They are surrounded by a group of awestricken kids who are vying for a chance to inspect the dead rattler. (Reflector Photo by Jesse Poindexter)

Beats 'Cocktail' Charges In N.Y. GOP Campaign

ALBANY, N. Y. (UP)—Rep. W. Sterling Cole, ranking Republican member of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, scored a smashing victory over his colleague, Edwin A. Hall, who made Washington cocktail parties a major issue in Tuesday's primary election. Returns from the 37th New York Congressional District showed Cole won the GOP nomination by nearly two to one, which practically assures him victory in the November general election. Almost complete returns showed Cole leading Hall by a vote of 32,227 to 18,210. GOP nomination in the district is tantamount to election. Hall, a veteran of seven consecutive terms in the House waged a bitter campaign. He accused Cole of being Washington's "chief cocktail mixer" and asked whether atomic secrets were spilled to Russia by "tipsy" officials.

Unsuspectingly Heard Account Of Son's Death

SILVER SPRING, Md. (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Thomas were sitting in their living room last night when an excited man ran in from the street and said he had to use their telephone. He dialed police headquarters and reported that a teen-age boy was lying dead in the street, near the foot of a tree. Mrs. Thomas listened in silent horror as the visitor described the boy. "That sounds like my son," she screamed. Her husband ran out of the house and confirmed their fears. Fourteen-year-old Stanley Thomas, who has been using the tree as a "lookout tower" since he was old enough to climb, had been electrocuted by a live wire that a windstorm brought in contact with the tree branches.

HALF-DIME VALUABLE PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (UP)—A half-dime might be worth \$30 to Mrs. Helen Johns. Mrs. Johns unearthed the coin in a lettuce patch. A Portsmouth coin collector, John Wiggin, said the coin may be worth \$30.

102 THEIR NUMBER TAHOKA, Tex. (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Mendez find the number 102 has a special meaning for them. Their daughter, Paulina, was the 102nd child to be born in the Tahoka hospital in 1950. Their son, Manuel Jr., born in the same hos-

pital, was the 102nd child for 1951. It is believed that we are using the same water that existed on earth when the world began, although it has been turned from liquid to vapor or ice and back again many, many times.



PAYLOAD
-1195 extra pounds of it!
—to cut your costs, increase your profits!

GMC engineering brings you this great new Model 470 highway tractor that hauls up to 1,195 pounds more cargo than any other vehicle in the 45,000 gross weight class.

Here are the reasons why. It will pay you to study them carefully.

Sensational new engine. Model 470 is powered by GMC's new 145 h.p. valve-in-head "302" engine—the most powerful gasoline engine for its weight in truck history.

Maximum power-to-weight ratio. The "302" engine weighs as much as 500

pounds less than other engines of comparable power, due to new high efficiency design.

Highest Compression—7.2 to 1—exceeds any other standard gasoline truck engine, accelerates faster. Delivers full power at an easy-stroking 3,200 r.p.m.

More ton-miles per gallon—less dead weight in engine and chassis means more profit in every mile.

Highest payload capacity—upwards of one-half ton greater than any other tractor of the same GCW rating.

Price—the biggest surprise of all. Compare the price you have to pay for this pace-setting GMC against the field. Nowhere else will so little buy so much in a 3- to 4-ton tractor.

Why not come in and see for yourself!

Stafford Oldsmobile Company

520 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N. C.

You'll do better on a used truck with your GMC dealer

FARMERS' WAREHOUSE

Is Now Ready To Give You The Same Courteous And Efficient Service As In The Past. Make Your Plans Now To Market Your 1952 Crop With The Farmers' Warehouse.

Our Daily Sales Capacity Is 1601 Piles Per Day

ALF FORBES FORMERLY WITH THE VICTORY WAREHOUSE IS NOW CONNECTED WITH US AS SALES MANAGER. ALF WILL BE GLAD TO HAVE HIS FRIENDS TO CALL ON HIM AT THE FARMERS'.

Sales Force: Alf Forbes - Jap Tripp - Ray Oglesby, Auctioneer

FARMERS' WAREHOUSE

LOCATED ON BETHEL HIGHWAY . . . PHONE 4592 . . . TRIPP BROTHERS, PROPRIETORS

The World's Largest Tobacco Warehouse

V.C. Chemicals Beat Home Builders For City Title

Chemicals Explode For Five Runs In First Inning To Win Championship Game From Home Builders

V. C. Chemicals exploded for five runs in the first inning and went on to defeat Home Builders 6-4 for the city's softball championship.

The Chemical players, who have lost only one game all season, went through the double elimination softball tournament without absorbing a single loss.

Home Builders scored in the first inning on a single, a ground out, and an error by the Chemicals' shortstop. But V. C. fought back in their half of the first with a five-hit attack that produced five runs to provide the margin of victory.

John Farley led off the big inning with a double and a minute later when Tom Boyd bugged out a long triple. Boyd scored on Alford's ground out and Bill Moore. Bill Jordan and John Foell renewed the attack with successive singles. Moore scored on Foell's single and Jordan came in on Joe Dudley's long fly ball. Foell scored the final run of the inning when Ford McGowan erred Joe Roland's roller.

The Builders rallied in the fifth for two runs on a single by Fordham who scored when Carawan doubled. Gordon then singled to score Carawan but Clark grounded out to end the inning. The Builders tried again in the sixth on singles by McGowan and Barbour but the Chemicals infield tightened up and squelched the rally after one run.

Ott Alford played an outstanding game on defense for Chemicals and contributed a triple to the hitting attack. Alford scattered seven hits effectively and several times prevented possible hits with alert fielding.

Past infield play contributed greatly to the Chemicals victory. A fast double play by Farley to Dudley to Foell cut off a second inning rally. The Builders were marred with four costly errors that eventually cost them the game.

The box:

Home Builders	ab r h e
Clark, rf	3 0 1 1
Jordan, lb	3 1 1 0
McGowan, ss	3 1 1 2
Averette, cf	3 0 0 0
Barbour, 2b	3 0 1 0
Fordham, c	2 1 1 1
Rowlett, 3b	3 0 0 0
Carawan, lf	3 1 1 0
Gordon, p	3 0 1 0

Totals	26 4 7 4
V.C. Chemicals	ab r h e
Farley, ss	2 1 1 1
Boyd, cf	3 1 1 0
Alford, p	3 1 1 0
Moore, rf	3 1 2 0
Jordan, 3b	3 1 1 0
Foell, lb	3 1 1 0
Dudley, 2b	2 0 0 0
White, 2b	2 0 0 0
Roland, c	3 0 0 0
Heidenreich, lf	2 0 0 0
Carson, lf	1 0 0 0

Totals	27 6 7 1
Score by innings:	
Home Builders	100 021 0
V. C. Chemicals	500 010 x

Wins Title Of Beer Guzzler

SAPPORO, Japan (UP) — Y. Hatano, a 27-year-old taxi driver, won the title of "best beer guzzler" of Hokkaido Island today in a contest before 20,000 spectators. He downed a quart of beer in 15 seconds flat, three seconds faster than the runnerup. A field of 27 guzzlers competed, including one woman.

Yankees, Dodgers Head For Pennant

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, (UP)—It is "Get Well" week along the pennant contenders and you never saw such healthy convalescents as Sal Maglie, Preacher Roe, and Ed Lopat. What's more, they're all leading up for the stretch drive with hot new rookies and waiver price pickups. The fireworks from now on should be something to crack the concrete in the Old Ball Parks.

The Giants and Dodgers had special reason for elation after shutout victories from their aces with the aching backs, Maglie and Roe. The Yankees got similarly fine work on Sunday from Lopat and think he is ready to get hot for the stretch run, too.

Maglie, pitching his first complete game since June 26, shut out the Cubs 5 to 0 on eight hits. The Giants cut Brooklyn's lead to 6-1-2 games by also winning the second game, 3 to 1 on Bobby Thomson's two-run homer and Hoyt Wilhelm's fine relief pitching for his 11th win against two losses.

Maglie's victory, coming after a triumph last week in Brooklyn in which he needed relief help, made it plain that he is "ready and rugged." It was his 14th win and his fifth shutout, putting him in a tie for the league lead in that department.

ment with Curt Simmons and Ka Drews of the Phils.

Roe, who hadn't turned in a complete game since June 24, was more impressive, giving up five hits for his ninth victory against one loss, 3 to 0. But Cincinnati's six-hit pitching and Kluszewski's two-run triple in eighth. Willard Marshall gave Cincinnati a 3-3 tie earlier with a two-run homer.

In the American League, the Yankees stayed two games in front of the Indians, even though they lost 3 to 1 to the White Sox, after the Red Sox nosed out Cleveland, 6 to 5. The Athletics moved ahead of the White Sox, going into fifth place with 4 to 3 and 6 to 5 victories over the Tigers while the Senators topped the Browns, 2 to 1. In other National League games, Robin Roberts became the first Philly Pitcher since 1915 to win 20 games in three straight seasons, when he topped the Pirates, 10 to 5, while the Cards topped the Braves, 7 to 5.

Yesterday's stars — Sal Maglie of the Giants and Preacher Roe of the Dodgers, who put their aching backs to work to turn in shutout victories over the Cub- and Reds respectively.

Harvie Ward Wins In U. S. Amateurs

SEATTLE, Wash. (UP)—One of the most wide open races in the 52-year history of the U. S. Amateur golf tournament rolled into the third round today with only a handful of "big name" players left among the 64 amon-pure stars.

Heading the cast of crack shot-makers still in contention were such stars as Ray Billows, runner-up for the crown three times in past years; Harvie Ward, the British Amateur champion; Charlie Coe, who won the U. S. title in 1949; Omer Bogan, the National Public Links champion; Frank Stranahan, who has been chasing this crown for many years; and the hotshot upset kids — Marion (Sonny) Hiskey and Arnold Blum.

This crew survived the swings of the giant killers yesterday but they faced stern foes today. There are two 18-hole rounds on the card and by nightfall only 16 men still will be in the running for the coveted cup.

Billows, who whipped George Beecher, Medford, Ore., 1-up yesterday, tangles with a fine golfer named Roy Moe, Jr., Spokane, Wash., who also won a 1-up match yesterday from Perry Clifford, the Mexican star. If he gets by that match, he'll meet the winner of Blum vs. Paul Johanson, Kenmore, Wash., who moved along with a 3 and 2 win over Charles Sawyer, Minneapolis. Blum, who eliminated Ken Venturi in the first round, turned back Frank Hoover, Bakersfield, Calif., 3 and 1.

Bogan crawls a hotshot in Bill Campbell of Huntington, W. Va., who has been playing some of the best golf of the tournament. He defeated Paul Millett of San Francisco yesterday 7 and 6. Bogan eked

out a 1-up victory over Harry Givan, Seattle.

Coe tangles with Tom Levinson, Kansas City, Mo., who advanced with a 19-hole victory over Jack Munger, Dallas, Tex. Coe, who drew a bye in the first round, defeated Russell Brown, Oklahoma City, 2 and 1.

Ira Gruber, the 18-year-old youngster from Pottstown, Pa. who had eliminated defending champion Billy Maxwell in the first round, was dumped by Billy Patton, Morganton, N. C., 4 and 3.

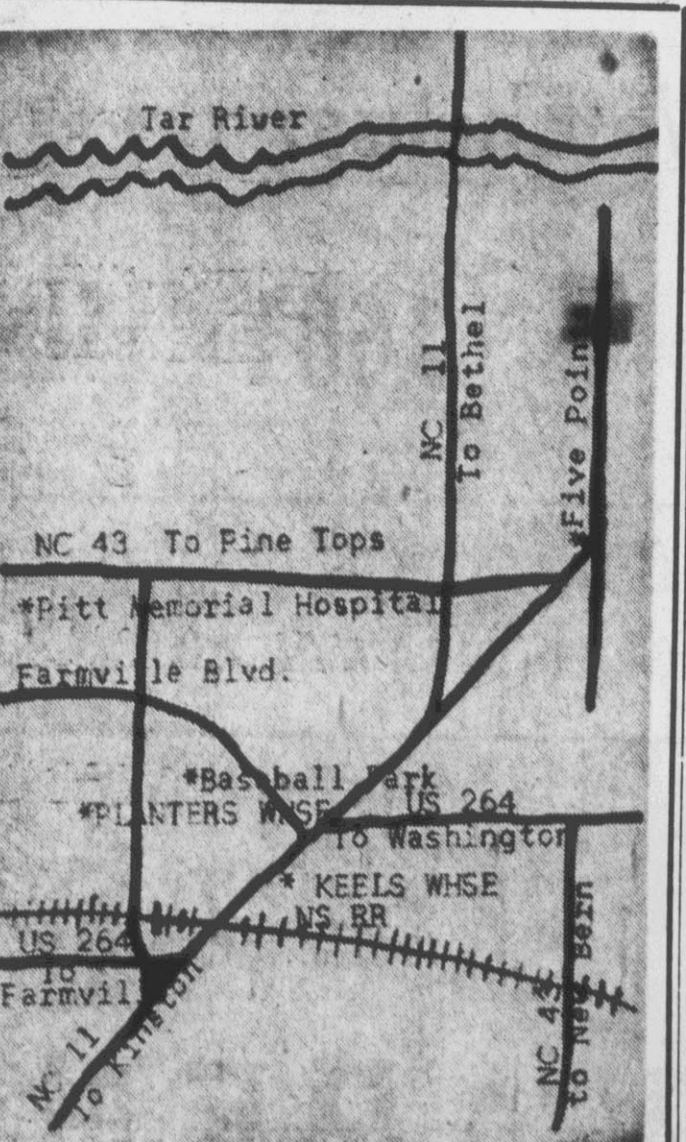
Green Phantoms Step Up Drills

The Green Phantoms donned heavy equipment last night and went through light contact work consisting mainly of blocking and tackling fundamentals.

Following a rigorous 30 minute calisthenics drill the team separated into small groups and worked on blocking exercises and correct tackling procedures.

Fleet halfback Guy Smith Jr., the Phantoms' leading scorer last year, and James Speight, back have reported for practice boosting the team to 30 candidates.

Yesterday morning the Phantoms reviewed some of last year's plays, which have been given some new variations in order to add more power to the tricky split-T formation. Practice will continue at Guy Smith Stadium each morning at 9 and night beginning at 7:30.



All Highways Lead To
PLANTERS and KEEL'S
Warehouses

Leon Roebuck, Jr.

James Keel

BACK TO SCHOOL AND HARVEST SALE



BEGINNING
THURSDAY
AUG. 21st

Ladies' Beautiful New Fall

GABARDINE SUITS

- Best Styles
- Best Colors
- You Save \$3.98 On This Buy. Only

\$11.

Special Purchase

LADIES BLOUSES

Sizes 32 to 40
This Group of Blouses
Was Bought Special
For This Sale Only
Regular Price \$1.98

99c



Wonderful Buy On
Misses' and Women
DRESSES

SHORT SLEEVE CREPE
• Set In Sleeves
• Reversible Collar
• Two Pockets

Regular \$12.98 Value

\$8.00

Another Big Savings
On Misses'
and Women's
DRESSES

One of our best sellers.
You'll enjoy this long
wearing dress and also
the money you save. Reg-
ular \$4.98 value.

\$3.00

Girls

Back To School
LOAFERS

Save \$1.00 per pair.
Every pair guaranteed
to give satisfaction.

\$1.99 PR.

Big Values on

Mens
Dress SHIRTS

White and colors. Reg-
ular \$2.98 value.

\$1.88 Each

Mens

Work SHIRTS

Heavy sanforized kha-
ki for long wear and
permanent fit. Regu-
lar \$1.98 Value. Sizes
14 to 17.

\$1.44 Each

Ladies

HALF SLIPS

Lace trimmed and long
wearing. Not \$1.49
each but on sale for

ONLY 99c

Children's High Top

Shoes or
OXFORDS

Your choice. A real
saver.

\$1.99 PR.

Mens

Work SHOES

Rivets on all points of
strain. Guaranteed to
give you satisfaction.
Sizes 7 to 12.

\$2.99 PR.

Boys

Dress or Work
SHOES

Sizes 8 1-2 to Big 3.
Regular \$3.99 Shoes.

\$2.99 PR.

Mens Heavy Cork
Sole

Work SHOES

Every pair is absolute-
ly guaranteed. Sizes 7
to 12. Were \$5.98.

Now **\$4.98 Pr.**

Boys Summer

SLACKS

Sizes 4 to 12
Regular \$2.49 Value

\$1.77 PR.

Pin Wale

CORDUROY

Large assortment of
colors. Well worth
\$1.49 yard. You save
50c at

99c YD.

Rayon Fabrics

Fine quality solids and
prints that normally
sell for 59c yard.

39c YD.

Boys Back To School

TROUSERS

With Belt
Regular \$3.98 Value

\$2.44 Pair

Genuine Lace

CURTAINS

Normally Sell For
\$1.49 Pair

88c PR.

Super Buy In Men's

SPORT SHIRTS

One big lot of our reg-
ular \$1.98 summer sport
shirts to go at

ONLY **\$1.44** Ea.

Year round long sleeve
gabardine Were \$3.98.

NOW **\$2.33**

Baby Receiving

BLANKETS

• Large size
• Colored Bound

3 FOR \$1.00

Fine Quality

CHAMBRAYS

A long wearing fabric
in stripes and solids.

25c YD.

Never Before At A
Lower Price

**Organdy
CURTAINS**

In colors — Rose, gold,
blue and white. Regu-
lar \$2.98 Value.

\$1.75

Warm, Fluffy Satin

Bound
**Crib
BLANKETS**

Regular \$1.29 Value

87c

Fine Quality

80 Square
PRINTS

• Checks
• Plaids
• Stripes
• Florals

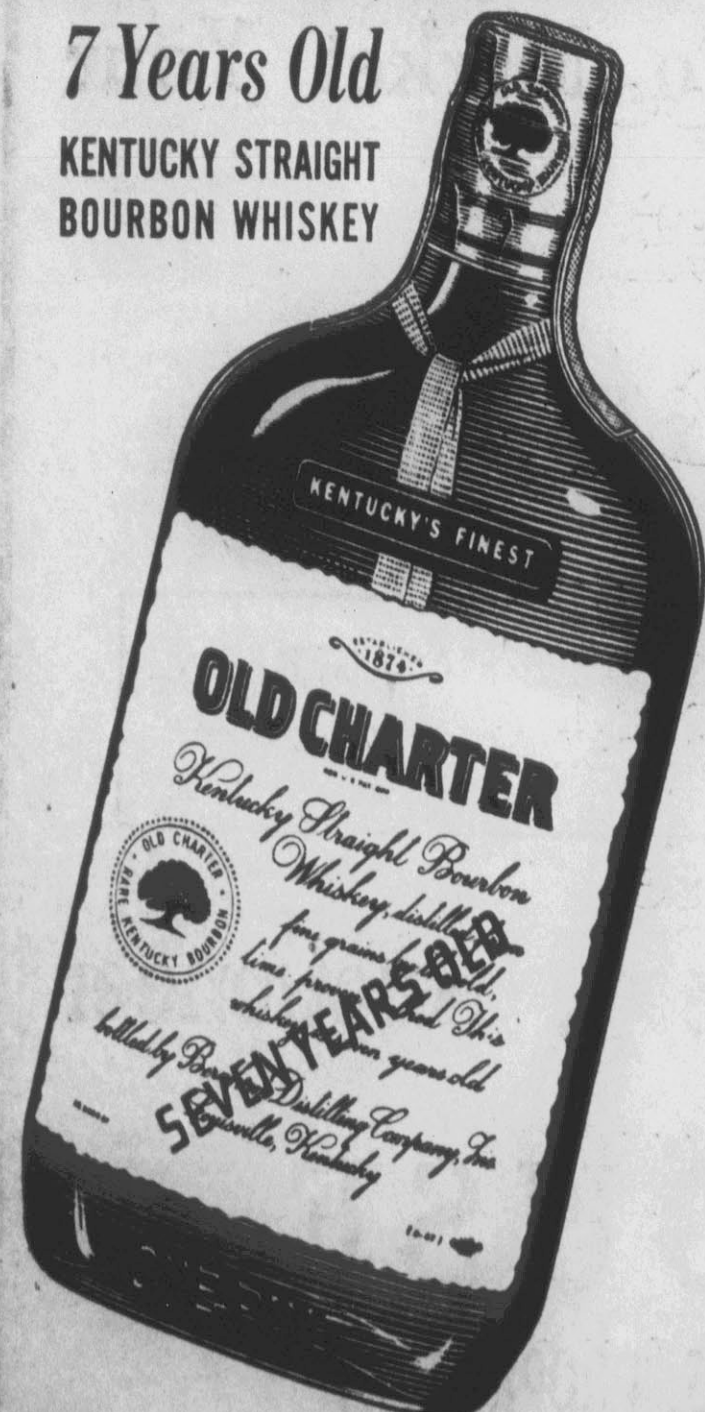
25c YD.

COLLINS - PRIDMORE

DEPARTMENT STORE

628 Dickinson Ave.

Phone 3209



\$3.40 Pint **\$5.45** 4-5 Qt.

86 Proof - Bernheim Distilling Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky.

Michigan State Is Being Touted As The Major Football Power For Coming Year

TODAY'S SPORT PARADE
By JACK CUDDY
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP)—Hughie Devore, who served a one-year hitch as Notre Dame football coach during the last war, ignored the Irish today in a pre-season forecast and picked Michigan State as the major power of 1952.

According to the soft-spoken, husky Irishman—who is now head coach at New York University—it may take another year or two before Notre Dame again regains the national championship.

"I don't think Notre Dame will be as strong this year as a lot of people think," said Devore, who was a star end under Knute Rockne at the South Bend institution during the early '30's.

"They're still rebuilding out there," he added, "and it all depends if those kids come through. I know Frank Leahy used mostly sophomores last year, but they still may be a little green."

Fearful that as an ex-Irish player

and coach he might be charged with heresy, Devore hastened to add the men of Leahy "will give a good account of themselves" this season despite their inexperience "because they're one of the best-coached teams in the country."

Along with Michigan State in the Midwest, Devore likes Princeton in the East, Maryland in the South, Texas in the Southwest and Southern California in the West.

"I don't think there is any question that Princeton will be as strong as ever this season," Devore pointed out, "although Columbia could be the East's dark horse. And there are three teams on our schedule at NYU—Boston University, Holy Cross and Fordham—that should rank as contenders in the East."

Like Leahy at Notre Dame, too, is in the midst of a rebuilding program. During his two-year tenure as Violet coach, large Hughie has joined his players in only two victory celebrations, and he still isn't certain what the forthcoming sea-

son holds in store for him and his players.

"We'll be playing one of our toughest schedules in years," Devore explained, "and I'm not sure my boys will be quite up to it. Our main problem is depth. We have approximately 18 lettermen back, but we look weak at several positions, especially at quarterback. And that's where our opponents are strong."

"Fordham has one of the best quarterbacks around in Roger Franz. Boston University has Harry Agganis. Holy Cross has Charlie Maloy and a kid who filled in for him last season named Gene Schiller. They're all standouts."

Devore got a good look at his squad during spring practice and came away with the conviction that the Violets—a one-time power in the East—should show improvement this year although they still don't have enough weight in the line.

"We're going to be a light team," he concluded, "light but fast. We'll have to capitalize on the breaks and utilize the speed we have. And keep our fingers crossed."



FIGGY-BACK RACE CARS:—Driver Bob Moore received minor cuts when he lost control of his car in the home stretch of the speedway during stock car races at Jacksonville, Fla. The car rolled over, flipped into the air and landed upright astride these two racers parked in the pits. Man at left is not identified. (AP Wirephoto)

Stock Car Program Featured At Wilson

Some of the nation's top ranking stock car drivers provided a crowd of 4,000 fans with plenty of thrills and spills in a modified version of racing at Wilson Speedways last Sunday.

The fast modified cars, which burn a mixture of alcohol and ether to get additional speed, made the crowds gasp as they spun around the track bouncing off each other, off the fence, through the fence, etc., as they fought for top honors.

Joe Weatherly of Norfolk won the 25 lap feature race after taking the lead on the 18th lap and leading the rest of the way. The first heat race was won by Jimmy Thompson, Monroe speedster who won last week's feature. Mel Oldham of Norfolk topped the second heat race.

A special event of 15 laps was held for amateur sportsmen with Jimmy Floars of Goldsboro out-driving three other contestants for the victory.

In the thrill packed feature, sanctioned by NASCAR, seven of the drivers that competed rank among the top 25 drivers in the country. Cars and drivers traveled from Miami, Daytona, Akron, Ohio, South Carolina, Virginia and Georgia to compete in the \$1,700 race.

BOOTS SAVE FARMER

TARKIO, Mo. (UP)—Kubber boots saved the life of Maurice Ryan. Lightning struck his barn while he was milking a cow. The cow and a pig nearby were killed. Ryan was shaken up but the boots he wore apparently saved him from being struck.

Local Fishermen Score At Beach

National Carbon employees went on a fishing trip last weekend and came back with more than "fisherman's luck," they arrived back in port loaded with fish.

Last Saturday morning the group of fishermen embarked upon Captain Goodrich's ship, the "Little Sister" for a fishing excursion along the Gulf Stream just out of Morehead City, and returned that afternoon loaded to the gunwales with fish.

Biggest catches were made by Jesse Hamilton, Jr. and "Skeeter" Davis, both of whom landed 28 pound Amberjacks. Ronnie Mallison hooked and landed the most envious catch of the trip, a 22-pound Wahoo. Captain Goodrich stated that only two Wahoos had been caught off Morehead so far this season.

John Davis, Jesse Hamilton Sr., James Anderson, Francis Dixon, Francis Whelihan, John Whichard, Henry Flake and Sam Brooks, who made up the rest of the party, all took part in reeling in 14 Dolphin averaging 1 1-2 pounds per catch.

Nero was an accomplished performer on one type of bagpipe, says the National Geographic Society.

Duke Defensive Line Should Again Be Strong If Positions At End Keep Pace

DURHAM—Duke's defensive line should be strong again for the tough football season ahead—if the graduated ends are replaced in proper style.

The defenders, who gave up an average of 92.5 net yards rushing per game to the opposition last year, and only a small portion of that through the middle, will see probably every offensive maneuver in the books.

They'll get Washington and Lee and South Carolina's split-T, Southern Methodist's single wing and A formations and Tennessee's strong single wing in the first four games and they'll get Virginia's straight T two games later.

Back off last year's line are tackles Ed (Country) Meadows and Carl Holben, two of the roughest tackles in Southern football and Carson (Red) Leach and Bobby Burrows, two steady guards who can pack any leaks in the Duke line.

Meadows and Burrows are juniors from Oxford and Asheville, respectively, while Holben and Leach are seniors. Expected to see plenty of duty at ends, where such standout performers as Blaine Eason, Jim Gibson and A.B. Pearson departed via graduation, are sophomores Joe Hands and Elbert Whitley. Hands stood out in Duke's 14-14 tie with Georgia Tech last year and Whitley, from Albemarle, was

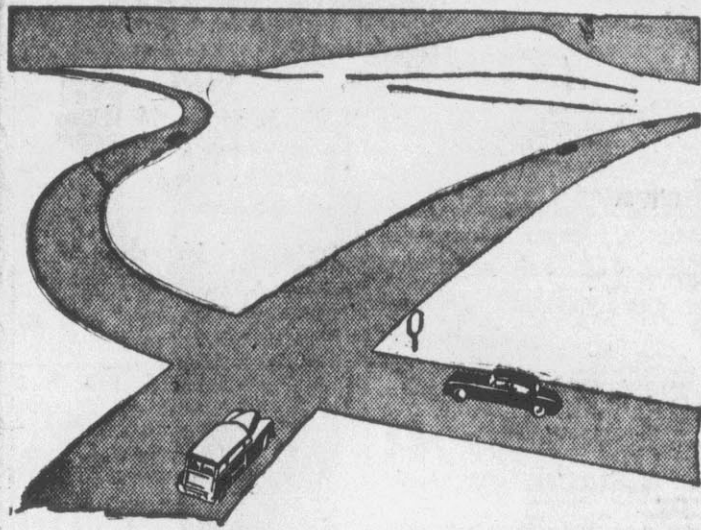
a stickout in spring work. Another newcomer who will probably play on defense a great deal is Tom Wood, a freshman from High Point who entered Duke in February as a tackle and shifted to end in the off-season practices. Wood was a star for the North Carolina team in the Shrine Bowl at Charlotte. Backing up the Holben, Leach, Burrows, Meadows combo will be guards Ralph Torrance, Bob Berger and Walker Smith and tackles Fred Campbell, Tank Lawrence (regular on offense) and Jesse Birchfield.

Duke's defensive grid coaches will have a rougher time picking out the defending backs, but they'll

have little trouble deciding on these linemen.

Gone from last year's defensive backfield are linebacker Dud Hager, halfback Bob Bickel (the team's most valuable player), and safetyman George Grune. John Carey, who missed part of last season with injuries, will team with Bill Keziah, an offensive end, at the linebacker spots. Sophomore Worth Lutz will probably defend with seniors Billy Lea and Dick Sommers at the halfbacks and the safetyman position will be up for grabs.

All in all Duke expects to be much improved on defense this year, but the younger ends and the backs come through.



FINANCING NEW CARS...

is important business with us. Many people save money by financing cars here.

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company

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

Standings

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE		
	W	L Pct.
Kinston	70	42 .625
Wilson	64	46 .582
Edenton	61	50 .550
Goldsboro	57	53 .518
Roanoke Rapids	55	58 .487
Rocky Mount	52	58 .473
Tarboro	46	62 .428
New Bern	37	73 .336

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE		
Roanoke Rapids 3, Wilson 2		
Goldsboro 1, Rocky Mount 0		
New Bern 6, Edenton 4		
Tarboro 4, Kinston 2		

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W	L Pct.
New York 1, Chicago 3		
Boston 6, Cleveland 5		
Philadelphia 4-6, Detroit 3-5		
Washington 2, St. Louis 1		

STANDINGS		
	W	L Pct.
New York	70	48 .593
Cleveland	67	50 .573
Boston	62	52 .544
Washington	61	56 .521
Chicago	60	58 .508
Philadelphia	57	58 .504
St. Louis	50	69 .420
Detroit	39	77 .336

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W	L Pct.
Brooklyn 3-3, Cincinnati 0-5		
New York 5-3, Chicago 0-1		
St. Louis 7, Boston 5		
Philadelphia 10, Pittsburgh 5		

STANDINGS		
	W	L Pct.
Brooklyn	74	38 .661
New York	68	45 .602
St. Louis	48	49 .581
Philadelphia	62	53 .539
Chicago	58	60 .492
Boston	49	65 .430
Cincinnati	50	68 .424
Pittsburgh	35	88 .289

No Other Gas Range ... At Any Price ... Outperforms

The New WELBILT

As Low As
\$149.95

Your
Old
Stove

No Matter
The
Condition
Accepted
As
Down
Payment



Deluxe Model 52980

as illustrated

\$199.95

Only Welbilt offers such a range of great cooking values inside or out.

Low Temperature Oven
Kitchen-kool Insulation
Automatic Oven Heat Control
"Readi-lite" non-clog speed
Burners
Flush-to-Wall Construction
Automatic Top Burner Lighter

One Piece Seamless Top
Non-tilt Oven Backs
Prudence No-smoke Broiler
Built-in Fine Deflector
Removable Drip Pans
Rounded Oven Corners

NATIONAL SUPPLY CO., Inc.

"Your Firestone Dealer"
412 Evans Street — Phone 3716

SELL YOUR TOBACCO WITH THE NEW ENTERPRISE...

D. W. WORTHINGTON - Former Operator of THE GROWERS WAREHOUSE
WE HAVE 1st. SALE OPENING DAY THURSDAY, AUGUST 21st. - 9 A. M.

Mr. Farmer Load Up And Bring Your First Load Of Tobacco To The New Enterprise Located Back Of City Ball Park.

"THE HOUSE WITH THE MAGNET SKYLIGHT" NO SUN SPOTS NO POST ROWS

D. W. WORTHINGTON - Operator of THE NEW ENTERPRISE WAREHOUSE

BACK TO SCHOOL AND HARVEST

Sale



Girls' DRESSES
 Sizes 1 to 6x
 In Fast Color Prints,
 Checks and Stripes In Fine
 Quality Broadcloth
 Don't Miss
 This Outstanding
 Value

99c

It Would Cost You
 More Than 99c To
 Have Them Made

Girl's SLIPS
 Lace Trimmed Sizes 4 to 14
 Will Go
 Fast At
 Only

74c

These are long wearing
 Slips and worth all of \$1.00
 each. Count your savings
 on this sale.

**BIG BUY OF
THE YEAR!**

Ladies' SUITS
 With Not One But
 2 Skirts
 Exactly As Shown

\$8.

Normally Sells
 For \$12.98 But On
 Sale Now For
 ONLY ...



BOYS' Back To School SHIRTS
 Sizes 6 to 16
 These are regular-
 ly \$1.50 shirts to
 go at only

99c

Hurry While They Last

One Large Selection of
 Fine Quality
BEDROOM CURTAINS
 Every pair would
 sell for at least
 \$2.98 but we're
 selling these while
 they last at a mon-
 ey saving price

\$1.75

Big Fluffy Double Size
BLANKETS
 Part Wool In Bright Plaids
 A Regular \$6.98 Value

It's a buy you'll re-
 member for a long
 time

\$3.99

Ladies' Two-Piece
DRESSES
 Made of Good Quality Faille
 Well Worth \$8.95

ON SALE FOR

only \$5.

Don't
 Miss
 This
 Wonderful
 Buy

Boys' Blue Denim
OVERALLS
 Sizes 1 to 6 Years
 Sanforized, Easy
 To Wash and Easy
 On the Purse!

99c

A Real Dollar Stretcher

Reversible
COMFORTERS
 50% Wool Taffeta
 On Both Sides
 Wide Range
 Of Colors
 Are Regular
 \$9.98 Value

\$5.

Cotton Loop
RUGS
 Large 18" x 30"
 Loop Rugs In All
 Newest Colors

They're Worth \$1.49
 Each. But our Big Sale
 price is only

84c Ea.

Big 24"x45" Cotton
RUGS
 It's A Real Dollar Stretcher

2 FOR

\$1.

LADIES' BRASSIERES
 Cotton or Satin
 Your choice at half
 price while they
 last! Hurry!

2 FOR ... **\$1.**

All Silk Printed
HEAD SQUARES
 Big 36" x 36" Size

only 77c each

A Good Value At \$1.00
 But You Save On Every Item
 At This Sale

For Back To School
 Children's Fine Quality
DRESSES
 For All Ages

\$1.98 \$2.98 \$3.98

For Quality and Price You
 Can't Beat Them Anywhere

Fine Quality
ORGANDY CURTAINS
 One Of This Sale's
 Best Bargains

We're letting them
 go at the low, low

\$2.99

price of only

Your Kitchen Will
 Look Like New and
 You'll Save Money Too
 With These Fine Quality

COTTAGE SETS

Regular \$1.49
 Value
 Specially
 Priced At ...

88c

Ladies' Full
SLIPS
 Lace Trimmed
 Sizes 32 to 40

On Sale

88c

For Only ...

Fine Quality
COTTAGE SETS
 These Sets Normally
 Sell for \$1.29.

75c Pr.

**COTTON TRAINING
PANTS**
 These are assorted
 colors and double
 crotch for long wear.

15c Pr.

Bought Low To Sell Low
 One Special Group Of
LADIES' BLOUSES
 Assorted Colors and Fabric
 All First Quality.
 Regular \$2.98 Value.

\$1.44

Philippine Handmade
INFANTS DRESSES
 Also Slips and Diaper Sets

All To Be Sold at the Price
 Of Only

99c

Ladies' Fine Quality
RAYON PANTIES
 Best Styles and Colors

4 PAIR **\$1.00**

Here They Are
**Men's
HANDKERCHIEFS**

ONLY 5c EACH

Ladies' Gabardine
BOXY COATS
 All Newest Colors
 and Best Styles
 Sizes 10 to 18

\$10.

You'll Save **\$6.99 On**
 This Buy

COLLINS-PRIDMORE

DEPARTMENT STORE

628 Dickinson Ave.

Phone 3209

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 \$28.00.

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 Phone 5151
Residence Phone 5285

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY
home roll-up aluminum awning.
Your choice color, also insulation,
weatherstripping and siding. Terms.
Phone 2236. O. L. Lupton Co. Your
comfort is our business. 8-1 tf

BUILD WITH BRICK — FOR
beauty and economy, common
brick \$30.00, scratch face brick \$33.00
per thousand delivered. Eastern
Brick & Tile Co. Inc. Dial 3633-4.
8-23 tf

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

FOR SALE—HOUSES IN AYDEN
Two bedrooms with garage. Fin-
ance, small down payment. Call
4231 day, or 5637 at night. Eastern
Lumber & Supply Co., Winterville.
22-1f

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

NEW HOLLAND CORN SHELLERS,
pickup hay balers, slide delivery
rakes and parts. Immediate delivery.
Turnage Implement Co., Farmville.
21-1f

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED AND
repaired. We carry a complete line
of samples to choose from. Call for
deliveries. Free estimates. Work
guaranteed to satisfy. Brille's Uphol-
stery Shop, Falkland, N.C. Phone
3617-4. July 26-1f

THE LAUNDRETTE DIAPER
service special stuffing process is
your best guarantee of soft com-
fortable diapers for baby. Sterilized
too for added protection. Dial 3123.
301 W. 9th St. 30-1 mo.

FOR RENT—TWO BRICK HOUSES
on Dickinson Ave. 925 & 927. Lo-
cated near A.C.L. 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 DEPT.
trailer, 516 Dickinson, DEPT.
Mrs. Rashie Kennedy, manager,
Rashie Jr. and Hilda Grace, clerks.
Open 9:00-5:30. Literature for home
and church. 14-8f

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 St., Meadowbrook section,
Greenville. If interested call Russ
Wooten, Ayden Dispatch office, Ay-
den, N. C. Phone 2671. 18-6f

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

ROUGH ON ROACHES AND
makes ants say uncle. Roach
Films containing chlordane kills.
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

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

YOUNG LADY WITH EXPERI-
ence in automobile underwriting
desires position in Greenville. Col-
lege education. Write "Underwriter"
Box 408, Greenville. 18-3f

MR. FARMER—THE AMOUNT OF
money paid out by the Greenville
market in 1951 exceeds all previous
years' records by over five million
dollars. Sell your tobacco in Green-
ville. "The Best Tobacco Market in
the State." Greenville Tobacco
Board of Trade. 19-2f

FOR SALE—ONE 10 FOOT SERV-
ice 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 metal
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—SEPT. 1ST. FIVE
room house, 307 Vance Street, for
permanent renter long term basis.
\$40.00 per month renter to main-
tain interior and repairs inside. Do
not phone. Apply only by letter to
P. O. Box 497, Greenville. 19-4f

FOR SALE—USED CAFE EQUIP-
ment at greatly reduced price. Can
be seen at 422 W. 4th St. Call 4221.
19-3f

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

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

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.

FOR SALE—SIX ROOM HOUSE
and 98x250 lot at Mimosa Shores.
3 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. 19-20-23

FOR RENT
Rooms, Apartments, Houses
GRIER RENTAL AGENCY
Located Over Chamber of
Commerce
Business Phone 5700
Residence Phone 5435

FOR SALE—6 ROOM HOUSE SIX
miles from Greenville on Wash-
ington highway with two acres of
land and a big fish pond. Immediate
occupancy. Call E. M. Gibbs Real
Estate and Insurance. 4805. 19-3f

FOR SALE—NEW SIX ROOM
brick house. East 4th St. Hot air
heat plant. Lot 75x150. Immediate
occupancy. Call E. M. Gibbs Insur-
ance and Real Estate. 4805. 19-3f

CURB BOYS WANTED—DOUBLE
N Restaurant. Apply in person.
19-4f

SALESMAN WANTED AT ONCE
by local wholesale firm—Settled,
energetic, age 25-35. Familiar with
surrounding counties. Home every
night. Address replies to P.O. Box
400, Greenville, N. C. 19-3f

WANTED—NEGRO WAITRESSES
Apply at Busy Bee Cafe. 19-4f

RENEW YOUR FORD—PAY AS
you ride. Let us install a new
motor and also paint your car. Pay-
ments as low as \$20.93 a month.
Flanagan Suggy Co. 19-11ts

ATTENTION DOG OWNERS —
Give that pet a vacation. Try K-9,
the wonder shampoo, a sure flea
getter. Also Cocker pups, Rat Terrier,
Farm Collies for sale Pam-A Ken-
nel, Phone 3618-9. Bethel Highway.
20-6f

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



Crossword Puzzle

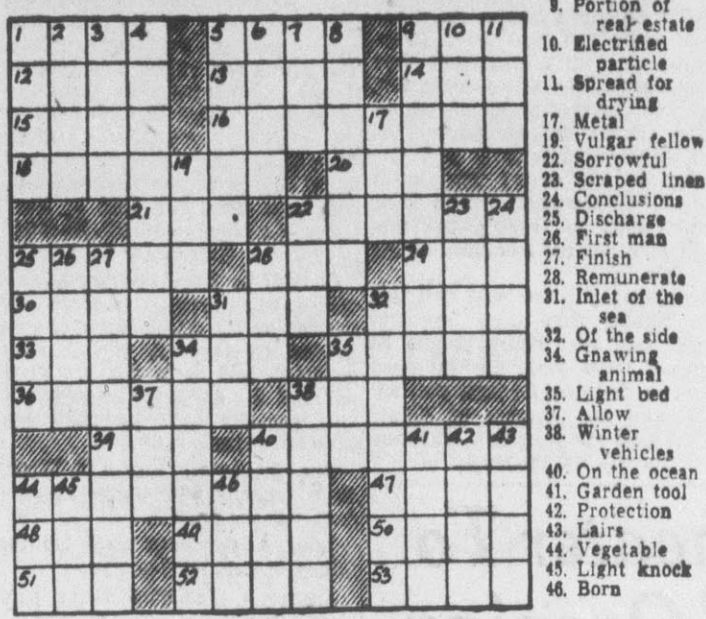
ACROSS
1. Soft mineral
5. Foreman
12. Operative sole
13. Leave out
14. Fish eggs
15. Bring up
16. Part of a repeating decimal
18. Arabian
20. Edge
21. Insane
22. Pertaining to old age
23. Confronted
24. Dance step
25. Transgression
30. Heathen god

DOWN
31. Evil
32. Loan
33. Batter
34. Beam
35. Hurl
36. Hire
38. Drunkard
39. Conducted
40. Changed
41. Shun
42. Anger
43. Consume
45. Want
46. Related
47. Imitate
48. Collations
49. Not so much
50. DOWN
1. Sailors

SPAR BEAD ERA
PERI EDGE RAN
ARABS EEL NYE
RAIL SAFEST
STALLED YE
LO DOVER NUTO
OUR SETON PUT
TREE LEVER NU
CA REVERED
MONCOL RETE
INO RIP RAPID
NUN TEAM RANI
ESE ANTE DYNE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

2. Extent of
3. Surface
4. Confection
5. Pierced
6. Poised
7. Small taste
8. Cubic meters
9. Portion of real estate
10. Pried
11. Spread for drying
12. Metal
13. Vulgar fellow
14. Sorrowful
15. Scraped linen
16. Conclusions
17. Discharge
18. First man
19. Finish
20. Remunerate
21. Inlet of the sea
22. Of the side
23. Gnawing animal
24. Light bed
25. Protection
26. Laire
27. Vegetable
28. Light knock
29. Born



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

\$500.00 LESS THAN WHEN NEW—
An exceptionally clean 1951 Ford
V8 custom tourer. Radio, heater, turn
indicators, Underseal and beautiful
plastic slipcovers. Immaculate interior,
not a scratch on this handsome
one-owner, low mileage Ford at
Flanagan's used car department.
Two years to pay for this one. 20-2f

ATTENTION FARMERS—MORE
tobacco was sold in Greenville during
1951 for over \$70 per hundred
than ever before in the 61-year market
history. Get the high dollar for your
1952 crop by selling in Greenville.
Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade.
20-2f

ROOM FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
in this 1950 Ford custom V8 for-
ward sedan. Ford custom radio and Mag-
ical conditioner. One third down
and 24 months or two Falls to pay
for this late model Ford at the John
Flanagan Suggy Co., Inc., your
friendly Ford dealer in Greenville.
\$1395.00 full price with a written
guarantee. 20-2f

FOR SALE—GOOD COAL AND
wood stove, table, kitchen cabinet
and other used household furniture.
Call 3618-2 at night. 20-1f

\$35 ON 35 XMAS CARD BOXES —
Cash in on popular new name-in-
gold Christmas cards. Make \$1 per
order. Also personalized cards and
stationery at \$1 box. Profits to 100%
on big line \$1 assortments. Person-
alized samples free. assortments on
approval. FRIENDSHIP, 482 Adams.
Elmira, N. Y. 20-1f

STOP—READ FOR YOUR TAI-
lored suits and coats for men and
ladies, be sure and see me. H. P.
Johnson. Dial 2906. 20-3f

SEAMSTRESS — WILL FURNISH
space, light and heat for altera-
tion department. Apply Glamor
Shop, 404 Evans Street. 20-2f

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW ATTR-
active house in College View.
Three bedrooms, living room, kitchen-
ette-dinette combination. It is insu-
lated and weatherstripped. Buy now
and pay the easy way. \$46.39 per
month. J. B. Smith Jr., General Ins.
Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 20-6f

FORD WITH OVERDRIVE — A
roomy 1949 model sedan with
white wall tires, radio and Magi-
cal conditioner. Just \$1195.00 at
Flanagan's used car headquarters,
corner Fourth and Cotanche Sts.,
in downtown Greenville. Call 4638.
20-2f

FOR SALE—APARTMENT SIZE
A-B electric stove, used 3 months.
in A-1 condition. Can be seen at
308 Park Ave., Ayden, N. C. Tele-
phone 315-6. 20-1f

CHEVROLET — ORIGINAL JET
black finish unmarred by scratches.
Very clean interior. A 1950 deluxe
model Chevrolet with heater and
other accessories. \$1495.00 with one
third down and 24 months or two
Falls to pay for this mighty nice
club coupe at Flanagan's. 20-2f

BLOOD DONORS WRECKED
NORFOLK, Neb. (UP)—Fred Ris-
tow, 50, and Loring Jenkins, 22,
were hospitalized here after they
were critically injured in an auto-
mobile accident. Rislow and Jen-
kins were enroute to a Norfolk hos-
pital to donate blood for another
seriously-injured car-crash victim.

Three-quarters of the earth's
surface is covered by water.
Radio station KDKA in Pitts-
burgh was the first station in the
world to broadcast regularly sched-
uled programs.

WANTED—THREE WAITRESSES
Apply in person. Kares Restau-
rant. 20-4f

FOR SALE—USED PAIR OF
warehouse scales, platform type.
State inspected and approved. 1,000
pound capacity. Dial 2772. 20-3f

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

The defendant above named will
take notice, that the above entitled
action has been commenced in the
Superior Court of Pitt County, North
Carolina, for the purpose of obtain-
ing a divorce a vincula matrimonii on
the grounds of separation, and the
said defendant will further take no-
tice that he is required to appear
at the office of the Clerk of the
Superior Court of Pitt County in
Greenville, North Carolina, on or
before the 12th day of September,
1952, or within twenty days there-
after, and answer or demur to the
complaint heretofore filed in said
case, or the plaintiff will apply to
the court for the relief demanded
in said complaint.

This 12th day of August, 1952.
D. T. HOUSE JR.
Clerk of Superior Court
J. W. H. Roberts, Atty.
Aug. 13-20-27 Sept. 3

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the
Last Will and Testament of
Lance W. Wooten, deceased, late of
Greenville, North Carolina, this is
to notify all persons having claims
against the estate of the deceased to
file the same with the undersigned
executor at 614A Pamlico Avenue,
Greenville, N. C. on or before July
22, 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 said executor.
This 22nd day of July, 1952.
LEROY W. WOOTEN, Executor
of the Will of Lance W. Wooten
July 30 Aug. 6-13-20-27 Sept. 3

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
Having qualified as administratrix
of the estate of Hugh T. Smith, de-
ceased, late of Pitt County, North
Carolina, this is to notify all persons
having claims against the estate of
said deceased to exhibit them to the
undersigned Administrator at
Greenville, North Carolina, on or
before the 30th day of July, 1953, or
this notice will be pleaded in bar of
their recovery. All persons in-
debted to said estate will please
make immediate payment.
This 30th day of July, 1952.

MARY J. SMITH, Administratrix
of Hugh T. Smith Estate
Blount & Taft, Attys.
July 30 Aug. 6-13-20-27 Sept. 3

NOTICE
Having qualified as administratrix
of the estate of Charlie L. Moore,
deceased, late of Pitt County, North
Carolina, this is to notify all persons
having claims against the estate of
said deceased to exhibit them to the
undersigned Administrator at
Greenville, North Carolina, on or
before the 26th day of July, 1953, or
this notice will be pleaded in bar of
their recovery. All persons in-
debted to said estate will please
make immediate payment.
This 12th day of July, 1952.

ANNIE L. MOORE,
Administratrix of estate of
Charlie L. Moore.
Blount & Taft, Attys.
July 16-23-30 Aug. 6-13-20

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Administrator
of the estate of Rosa F. Whitehurst,
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 Administrator at
Greenville, North Carolina, on or
before the 26th day of July, 1953, or
this notice will be pleaded in bar of
their recovery. All persons in-
debted to said estate will please
make immediate payment to the
Administrator.
This 26th day of July, 1952.
Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.,
Adm. of the Estate of Rosa
F. Whitehurst, deceased
Harding & Lee, Attys.
July 30 Aug. 6-13-20-27 Sept. 3

'Ghost Town' Of Orient Is Ahead

TOKYO (AP)—A company de-
cision to close Japan's most fam-
ous gold mine seems likely to
establish a western-style "ghost
town" in the Orient.

Some 600 miners and the town
of 10,000 which depends upon the
mine are protesting against the
shutdown on historic Sado Island,
once a place of exile for Japan's
emperors.

The vein was struck 361 years
ago and has been worked almost
steadily ever since. Once the mine
employed 100,000 men but now the
paydirt has petered out.

Last Japanese Straggler Found

MANDALAY, Burma (AP)—A
30-year-old Japanese soldier, de-
scribed as the last straggler of
remnants of the Japanese occu-
pation army, was discovered living
with an aged Burmese couple near
here.

Police brought the man to a
hospital after he had been severely
knifed by villagers during a quarrel
over a lottery prize. He said he did
the couple's farming, fishing, weav-
ing, wood-chopping and other odd
jobs.

The Bay of Fundy has some of the
greatest tides in the world, says
the National Geographic Society.

POGO



CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



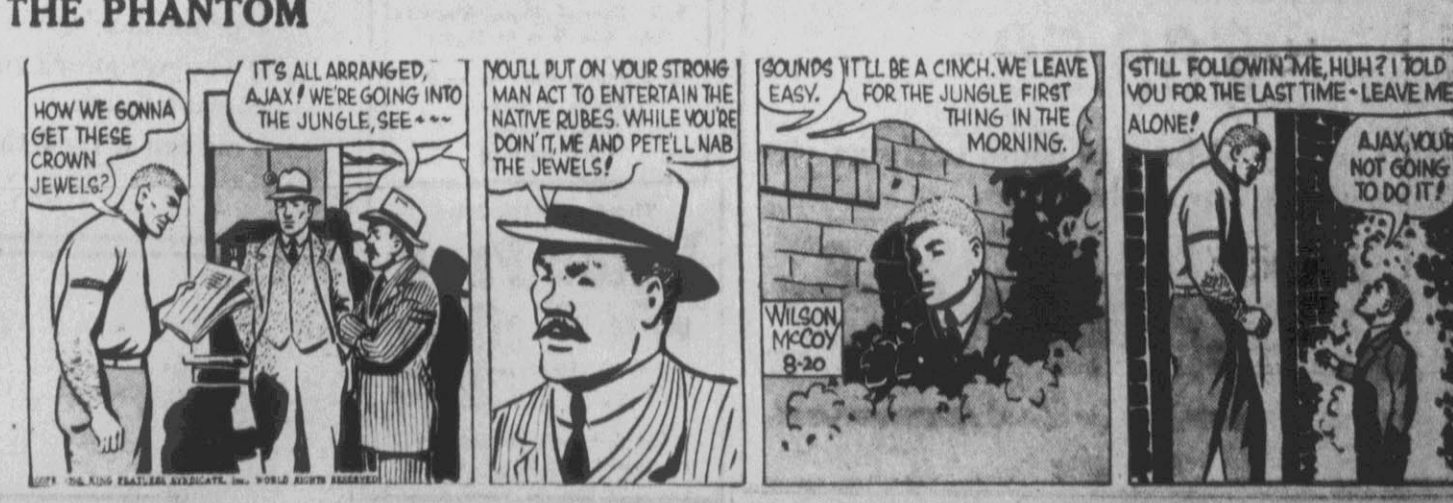
RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Oil and rail shares paced a recovery on the stock market today. The trading pace, however, continued slow.

Volume for the first two hours totaled only 410,000 shares, compared with 430,000 in the same period yesterday.

Rails, hard hit in the recent decline, had some of the widest early gains. Northern Pacific, an oil-road, and Union Pacific each added 1 1/2 points. Missouri-Kansas Texas preferred climbed a point to 65 1/2 and Missouri Pacific preferred rose 1 1/2 to 32 3/8. Santa Fe gained 5/8 to 90 and Southern Pacific rose the same amount to 83 1/4.

Oil gains extended to a point each in Texas Pacific Land Trust and Mission Corp. Sinclair, Socony, Vacuum, Standard Oil (N.J.) and California Standard firmed.

Steels moved up fractionally. Bethlehem added 1/2 to 50 7/8, U.S. Steel 1 1/4 to 40 1/8. Motors also improved with General Motors 5/8 higher at 60 1/8 and Chrysler 1/8 higher.

DuPont featured the chemicals

New York (UP)—2 p.m. stocks:

American Can	33 1/2
American Car & F	39 1/2
American T & T	39 1/2
American Tobacco	56 3/4
Atlantic Coast Line	109 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	22 3/4
Bendix Aviation	53 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	50 7/8
Boeing Aircraft	35 3/4
Borden	53 3/4
Briggs Mfg	35 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	36 3/4
Chrysler	79 1/2
Coca-Cola	111 3/4
Continental Can	42 1/2
Corn Products	68 3/4
Douglas Aircraft	63 1/2
DuPont	89 1/2
Eastern Air	23 1/2
Gen. Electric	62 1/2
General Motors	59 3/4
Goodrich	65 1/2
Goodyear	43 1/2
Gulf Oil	52 3/4
International Harvester	48 1/2
International Nickel	46 1/2
Johns-Manville	78 1/2
Kennecott	79 1/2
Kroger Co.	34 1/2
Liggett & Myers	65 1/2
Lorillard	30 1/2
Monsanto	92 1/2
Packard	4 1/2
Paramount Pictures	24 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	67 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	19 1/2
Phillip Morris	9 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	44 1/2
Seaboard Airline	35 1/2
Sears Roebuck	57 1/2
Southern Railway	66 1/2
Standard Oil (N.J.)	78 1/2
Studebaker	37 1/2
Union Carbide	68 1/2
U S Rubber	25 1/2
U S Steel	40 1/8
Warner Bros	12 1/2
Western Union	43 1/2

Dixie Drive-In

AYDEN, N. C.

"The Treasure of Lost Canyon"

In Technicolor

Wednesday, Aug. 20

Starring

William Powell and

Julia Adams

Westinghouse Air Bk. 25 1/2
Westinghouse Electric 40 1/2
Woolworth 43 1/2

NEW YORK (UP)—Produce:

Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb. bags unless otherwise indicated. Firm: Few offers. Long Island cobbles 4.00-6.00; 50 lbs. 2.50-3.15; No. 2, 2.00 Idaho long whites No. 1, 7.25; Russets 7.50.

Sweet potatoes: (Bu. baks).

Steady: Maryland, golden, tub 5.00-6.00; Maryland other grades 2.00-3.00; Virginia yellow tub 5.50-6.00.

Yams: (Bu. skts). Steady; Louisiana crates 6.00-25.

Live poultry: Irregular; rabbits available varieties 20-30; fowls 20-34; pullets 35-47; hormonized fryers 35-44.

RALEIGH (UP)—Central North Carolina live poultry: Fryers or broilers steady, supplies adequate to short demand generally good.

Heavy hens firm, supplies about adequate, demand good. Prices at farm up to 10 a. m. Fryers or broilers 2 1/2-3 lbs 31. Heavy hens 21-22.

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

CHICAGO (UP)—Produce:

Live poultry: Market steady to firm. 21 trucks.

Price changes since yesterday: Commercially grown: Gray Cross 29-31 cents a pound.

Butter: 508.832 pounds. Market firm. 93 score 74 cents a pound; 92 score 73 1/4; 90 score 71 1/2; 89 score 70 1/2; carlots: 90 score 72 3/4; 89 score 71.

Eggs: 9,307 cases. Market unsettled. Extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 56 cents a dozen; mediums 60-69.9 per cent A and over 52; standard 43 1/2-56 1/2; current receipts 38; dirties 33; checks 32.

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog markets:

Rich square, Siler City, Clinton, Washington, Wilmington, Jacksonville: steady at 22.00 for good and choice 180-240 lb barrows and gilts.

Tarboro, Hamilton: 1/4 HIGHER 1 1/4.

Whiteville, Dunn, Mount Olive, Wilson, New Bern, Goldsboro, Smithfield, Lumberton, Marion: 26 lower at 21.75.

Kinston, Rocky Mount, Fayetteville, Florence: steady at 21.75.

Kinston, Rocky Mount, Fayetteville, Florence: steady at 21.75.

RICHMOND (UP)—Market steady with top 22.00 for good and choice 180-220 lb barrows and gilts. Sows under 350 lbs 17.50. Slugs under 350 lbs 15.50.

Donors Checked Before Accepted

Dr. Stephen R. Bartlett, member of the medical advisory committee of the Pitt County Blood Program, said that the health of prospective blood donors was taken into consideration at every visit of the bloodmobile.

Bartlett said in a statement issued this morning that each person who signed to give a pint of blood was carefully examined first by Red Cross doctors and nurses who travel with the bloodmobile to insure the health of the donor.

"No blood is taken from a person until he or she has undergone a brief physical examination and no one would be allowed to donate blood if for any reason it would be injurious to the person," stated the doctor.

Up to date, approximately 150 persons have signed to give a pint of blood Friday but at least 200 donors are needed to insure the quota of 150 pints. A Red Cross official said this morning that many people are turned down because of their health, therefore, about 200 or 250 donors are needed.

Persons who have signed to donate blood are asked by Red Cross Bloodmobile personnel not to eat any fatty foods or dairy foods for at least four hours before donating blood. Prospective donors can drink soft drinks, black coffee, fruit juices, and can eat lean meats and salads without dressing.

Anyone who does not have a means of transportation to the blood center at the Methodist Church Friday to donate blood, can call 4134 and a car will be sent to pick up the donor, if he or she lives within a 10 mile radius of Greenville.

Helicopters Aid In Crop Dusting

LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Congo (AP)—A new pestkilling campaign is underway here to eradicate flies and mosquitoes.

Day after day two helicopters are sweeping over the roofs of the town spraying the streets with powerful insecticides. The native population has been asked to open all windows and doors to allow the poisonous fumes to enter every corner of every house.

In Britain the fenders of an automobile are called wings or mudguards.

South-11 Drive In

Box Office Open 7:00
Shows 7:30 - 9:30; Phone 36637

Wed. Nite Last Times

Sally Parr - Philip Shaw

"The Sun Sets At Dawn"

No. 2 Shows Only At - 9:05

Roddy McDowell

"Killer Shark"

Color Cartoon

Thurs. and Fri. Nites

Raton Pass

MORGAN - NEAL - COCHRAN

SCOTT FORBES - DOROTHY HART - EDWIN L. HARRIS

Short "Hare Operation"

Cartoon "Trap Happy Porky"

Sale Of Legion Home Is Debated By Local Post

Members of Pitt County Post 39 of The American Legion, last night approved a motion to sell the legion home in Greenville, but after heated discussion the motion was tabled.

Commander W. Connor Eagles presided over the regular meeting at the legion fairgrounds which saw discussion see-saw back and forth on the motion to sell the home.

The motion made last night provides that the legion home be sold at the earliest practical date and under the most advantageous terms possible.

Appoints Committee
However, the motion was tabled pending the appointment of and report from a committee appointed by the commander for the purpose of investigating the advisability of conveying the legion home to another owner.

It was suggested that the commander exercise extreme care and caution in appointing that committee, because the sale of the home constitutes an important step in legion affairs locally.

No definite action on the motion will be taken until the next regular meeting of the post.

Open-Air Theater To Have Grand Opening

Tomorrow night will mark the grand opening of Greenville's second open-air theater.

Known as Meadowbrook Drive-In, the new outdoor theater is situated on East Munford Street just off the Bethel highway outside the city.

The new movie is being operated by Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Sanderson of Chincapin, and Sanderson's brother, H. J. Sanderson of Greenville.

The three have been in the outdoor theater business for sometime and at present are engaged in operating theaters at Chincapin and Wallace.

Construction on the local drive-in was begun June 1, and Sanderson said this morning laborers have worked on the project each day since that time.

"We plan to show a good movie each night," the owners stated, "and we are currently engaged in lining up top films to carry out that intention."

Owners explained they are catering to family groups in that they are scheduling family-type films for showing locally. "We will not show types of movies not acceptable to the family," they added.

According to schedule, the new theater will open at dusk and present two shows nightly. It has facilities to accommodate approximately 300 cars for each movie.



Kentucky Blended
Bourbon Whiskey



230 36 1/2
PT.

66 PROOF - 50% KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY - 45% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS - THE BOURBON DE LUXE COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Tuesday's Cases In Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court Tuesday, Linwood Belcher, Negro, found himself in a lot of trouble, and he was ordered to leave Greenville before midnight.

Judge Charles H. Whedbee found Belcher guilty of resisting Traffic Patrolman V. C. Ackert; guilty of being drunk and using vulgar and profane language.

The court gave him 30 days in jail for resisting arrest, 30 days for using vulgar and profane language, and 30 days for being drunk. Sentences were to run consecutively. The drunk and vulgar and profane language sentences were suspended on payment of \$10 in each case. In the resisting arrest case, Judge Whedbee suspended sentence on condition that Belcher pay doctor's bills and court costs, and that he leave Greenville before midnight. He is not to return to the city for six months.

Charles L. Floyd, Negro, assault with a deadly weapon (a knife), six months on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of \$25, costs deducted, and he is not to violate any law for a year. The judgment also provides that he shall not threaten or harm his wife.

The case against Emma K. Dixon, Negro, charged with disorderly conduct, was not prosessed.

John A. Carraway paid \$10 for failure to yield right of way.

Andrew J. Ciemmons, Negro, paid \$5 for assault.

Thad F. Proctor paid \$7 for failure to stop at a traffic light.

Willott T. Carrawan paid \$15 for speeding.

Gambling: Andrew J. Ciemmons and Andrew Norfleet, Negroes, each paid \$5.

Paul Wade, worthless check, 30 days on the roads.

J. S. Hilliard, drunk, 30 days in jail, and the case was retained for further order. Cecil I. Whaley, \$10.

Three Cars Bump In Stopping For Traffic Signal

Three cars were involved in a rear end collision at Dickinson Avenue and Wade Street shortly after noon yesterday.

Two cars had stopped for a red traffic light, and a third vehicle collided with one, causing it to crash into the car ahead. Damage to the three cars was estimated by police at \$340. None of the occupants was injured and no arrest was made.

One car was driven by Sam W. Jordan of Concord; the next car, by Mark C. Worthington of near Greenville, and the third was driven by Chalmers G. Paramore of Chocowinity. Damage to Jordan's car was \$15; Worthington's, \$75; and Paramore's, \$250.

Jaycees To Hear Opposing Views

Frank Wooten, Greenville attorney, will speak against the city management form of government before the Jaycees tomorrow night.

For the last two meetings, the Jaycees have been hearing the city management form of government discussed. Ed. Waldrop spoke in favor of this type of government and Frank Jacobs, city manager of Spartanburg, S. C., spoke for and against the form of government.

YOU deserve the best

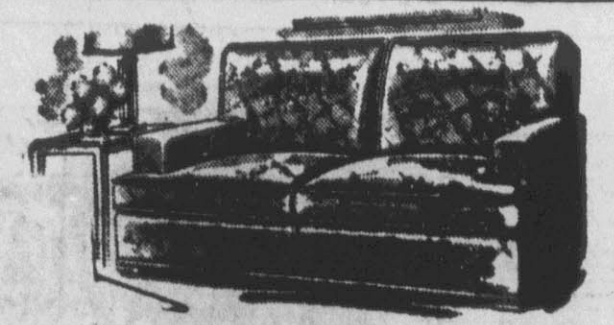
DRINK **DOUBLE COLA**

TAKE HOME A CARTON FOR THE FAMILY!

EARLY TIMES Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whisky

\$4.15
4/5 QT.
\$2.00
PINT
86 Proof

EARLY TIMES DISTILLERY COMPANY
Louisville 1, Kentucky



Similar To Illustration

DAVENOLA BEDS
SPECIAL
\$69.50

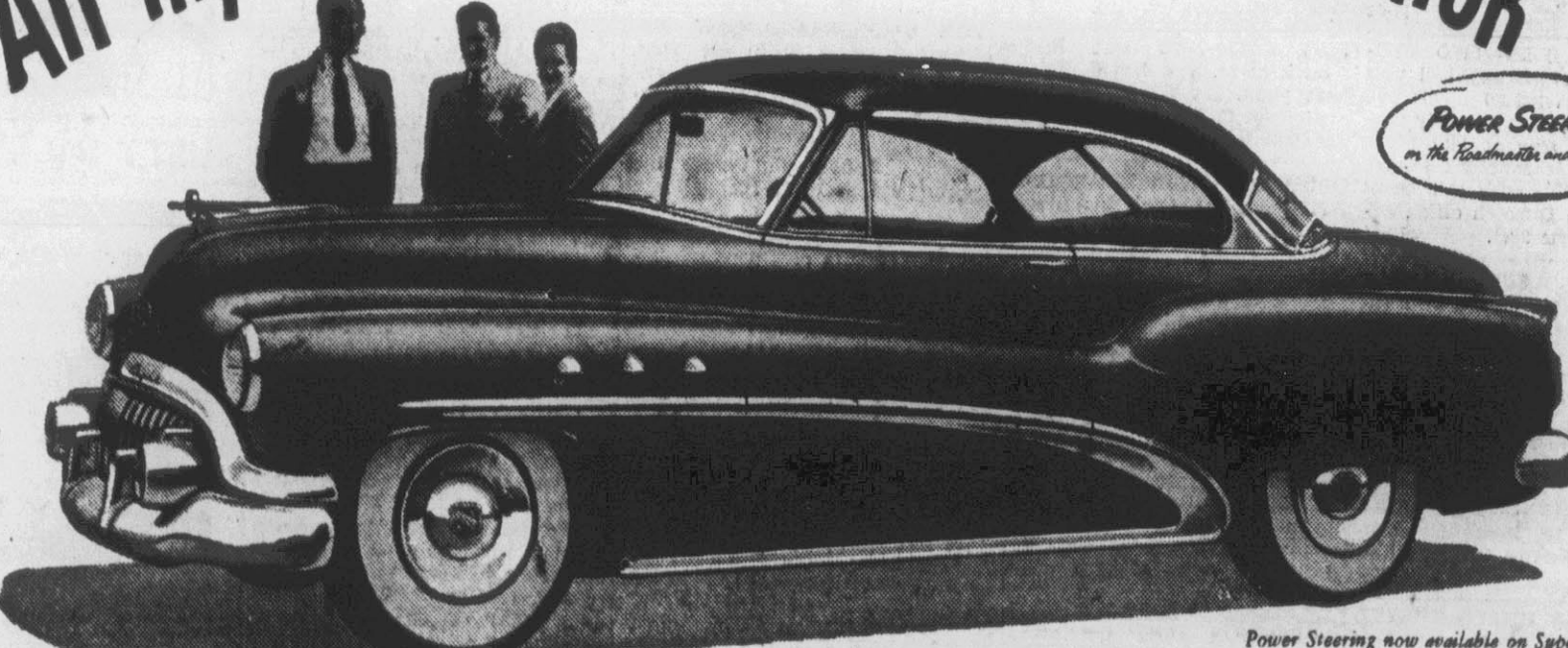
This is a good buy, so come early as we have only a few at this price.

J. A. Collins & Son
FURNITURE - RUGS - STOVES - HOUSE FURNISHING
GREENVILLE • • • • • AURORA

Try us First!

DIAL 4010

"All my life I've wanted to own a Buick"



POWER STEERING
on the Roadmaster and Super

Power Steering now available on Super as well as Roadmaster—optional at extra cost.

It seems that owning a Buick is something that a lot of folks dream about—plan for—and finally do.

We say that because, so many times, they say so in words like those above.

Those words make us happy, of course—happy to know we sell a car which means so much to those who own it.

But they make us feel just a little bit sad as well—sad to realize all the years of fun such folks have been missing for no good reason at all.

For the fact is this:

If you can afford any new car, you can afford a Buick.

You can afford the thrill of bossing

around that big Fireball 8 Engine that purrs forth a mighty flow of power.

You can afford the gas bills—as any owner of a 1952 Buick will tell you—because that high-compression, valve-in-head marvel gets a lot of miles from a gallon of fuel.

You can afford the extra luxury of a real million dollar ride—the silken smoothness of Dynaflo Drive*—the extra room and comfort and style that have put Buick popularity right up at the top of the list, next to the "low-priced three."

So if you want to own a Buick—there's just one thing to do:

Come in—pick the one of your choice—

and let us show you how close the figure that goes on the bill of sale comes to what you'd pay elsewhere.

As we've said before, your first car can be a Buick. Why not take the Big Step right away—today?

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice. *Standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

Sure is true for '52

When better automobiles are built **BUICK** will build them

Folger Buick Co. Inc.

10th & Washington Streets

Greenville, N.C.