WEATHER

Partly cloudy and continued hot tonight and tomorrow, scattered thundershowers.

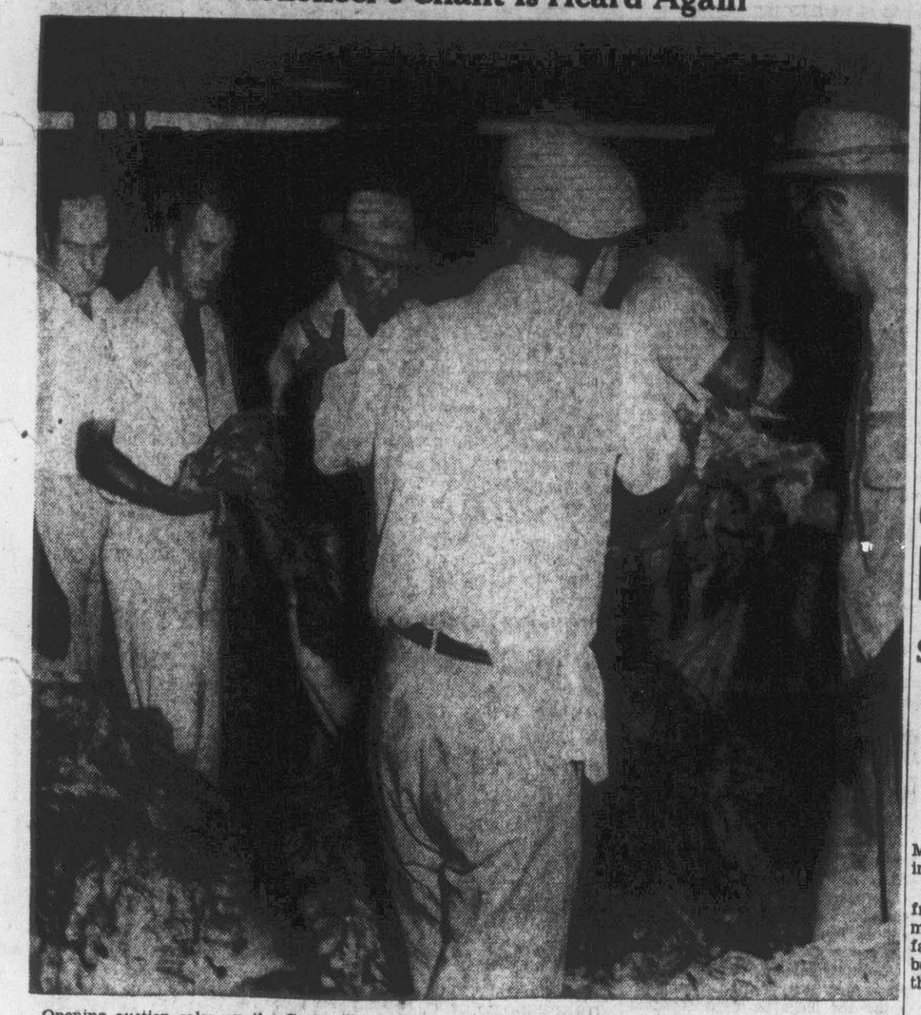
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TELEPHONES
Society News and Circulation Depts. 3356
Advertising Dept. 5500
Publisher, News and Mechanical Depts. 3245

VOL. 123 No. 215 FULL LEASED WIRES Associated Press — United Press GREENVILLE, N. C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 21, 1952 12 Pages Today Price 5 Cents

Auctioneer's Chant Is Heard Again



Opening auction sales on the Greenville tobacco market this morning saw both good and poor quality leaf selling above expectations. Above, buyers bid as the chant of the auctioneer rings out . . . sweet music to the ears of local tobacco growers. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

Greenville Tobacco Market Opens With Estimated Average Of $52

Warehousemen Say Leaf Quality Is Surprisingly Good; Most Expected Inferior Grades; Sales A Little Lighter Than Last Year, 1,250,000 Pounds To Be Disposed Of

By JESS POINDEXTER
Reflector Staff Writer

With prices for choice smokers going as high as $71 per hundred, Greenville's 1952 auction season opened here officially at 9 o'clock this morning.

The unique, sing-song chant of tobacco auctioneers rang musically through the city's cavernous warehouses, and those melodious, garbled echoes signified opening of markets all over the Bright Belt.

Greenville warehousemen said this morning the quality of leaf bought in for the first day's sales was surprisingly good. Most of them stated they had expected inferior grades to be offered because of drought and hail damage.

Lugs Predominant

Lugs were predominant in today's sales, with heavier grades and some few tips being offered—but latter types were in the distinct minority. Good, bright lugs were selling above $60 per hundred, and choice offerings were snapped up at prices ranging from $68 to $71.

Tentative estimates of this morning's sales indicated that prices this opening day would probably average around $52 per hundred. Opening day last year the Greenville market sold 1,517,382 pounds of tobacco for $733,910—for an average of $48.36 per hundred. Sales today were a little lighter than last year, and spokesmen said approximately 1,250,000 pounds will be disposed of today.

Because of yesterday's hot, humid and rainy weather — which often causes tobacco to come into undesirably high order—tobacco was not put on the floor as fast as warehousemen had anticipated.

However, through all of last night and this morning trucks heavily laden with Pitt County's cash crop pulled into the city. Warehousemen reported this morning that in most instances, they had all the tobacco they could sell in their alloted time.

Government Got Little

Overall sales were generally good and the government was getting very little of today's offerings. One tobaccoman predicted that good grades will sell even higher later in the season. "In spite of drought, tobacco offered today seems to have good grain," he stated.

Farmers' statements regarding their tobacco were varied — representing different sections of the county. In some sections where more rain fell, tobacco cured pretty good, growers remarked. In others where drought was worse, tobacco "cured every way but bright."

Milling crowds of farmers in warehouses were interspersed by a few rural-minded ladies of the county—many with interests in a crop. Mrs. Roy Coburn of Greenville was "well satisfied" with her sale this morning.

Rain Made Difference

Mrs. Coburn had five grades on the floor which sold from $50 to $70 per hundred. The operator of two farms, one in Bell Arthur and one on the Stantonsburg road near Greenville, Mrs. Coburn said because of difference in rainfall she could tell a great difference in quality of tobacco from the two farms.

Planting 36 acres this year, she asserted her Bell Arthur farm received more rainfall and, thus, produced better tobacco than the one near Greenville. Her crop was not damaged by hail, however.

Frank Taylor, whose farm is on the Bethel highway near Greenville had not made a sale at 11 o'clock this morning and said his crop this year is "just medium." "However," he declared, "it turned out better than I anticipated some weeks ago."

Attempt Clear Floors

Auctioneers and buyers worked feverishly amid soaring temperatures, frantically trying to clear floors before each individual selling period ended. White caps wet with perspiration seemed to be identifying characteristics of both factions.

Before the day was done, tobacco farmers had converted their aromatic "gold" into ready cash and converged on local stores for purchases. The opening of the market day seemed a financial "transfusion" for Pitt, largest tobacco-producing county in the world.

Cost Of Living Index Rises To Another Record High

Sharp Rise In Food Prices Largely Responsible For New Peak In Bureau Of Labor Statistics Report

WASHINGTON (UP)—The government reported today that the cost of living rose six-tenths of 1 per cent to a new record high between mid-June and mid-July, giving more than 1,000,000 CIO United Auto Workers a three cents an hour escalator wage increase.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said a "sharp rise" in food prices pushed to new peaks both its old style and new type yardsticks for measuring consumer prices.

The new index stood at 190.8 per cent of the 1935-39 average, 12.1 per cent above the pre-Korea level, and 2.9 per cent higher than a year ago. The old index was 192.4 per cent of the base level.

Both General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. promptly announced they will start paying their hourly-rated workers the three-cent hike on the first pay period next month.

Salaried employes get an equivalent lump sum payment next December. Other companies in the auto and farm equipment industry, with which the UAW has escalator contracts, will follow suit.

Describing the big food price increase, the bureau said all items rose except meats, poultry and fish — which dipped slightly—and beverages which were unchanged.

The "principal factor" in the overall food rise was a "sharp" increase in egg prices which rose 14 cents a dozen or 23 per cent between June 15 and July 15.

Prices of fruits and vegetables averaged 1.3 per cent higher, largely as the result of a 1.8 per cent hike in fresh produce.

The bureau report, however, injected one bright note in its description of rising prices. It reported that retail foods declined fractionally between July 15 and the end of the month.

The bureau gave no reason for the high food prices between the June 15-July 15 period. Some officials have attributed it largely to the midsummer drought.

The bureau said its original estimate, published several weeks ago, of a 1.5 per cent average increase in food prices was correct.

The three cents an hour pay increase will give the auto workers a total of 26 cents in escalator boosts since they first signed a cost of living contract with General Motors in 1948.

Some 2,000,000 other workers are covered by contracts tied to the index, but their wage adjustments are due at other times.

The boost in the cost of living index will also raise the government's ceiling on wage increases another notch. The wage Stabilization Board's basic control formula permits pay raises to match the increase in living costs since January, 1951.

Police Call For Any Information Known In Slaying

Secrecy As To Identity Of Informant Assured; Only One Man Held

By ROY HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer

The murder of Policeman Jesse E. Mills remains unsolved today as investigation enters its sixth day.

The only new information coming from the Greenville Police Department regarding the case was the fact that no additional suspect has been picked up for questioning about the murder of the officer.

Still refusing to reveal the name of the man being held the department further declined to state where or why the man was picked up other than for investigation in the case.

Greenville Police Chief Guy C. Langston this morning in an interview stated that in the event any person has evidence or information which would aid the police in cracking the murder case they should get in touch with the local department.

Will Not Reveal

However, Langston pointed out, under no circumstances will the name of the person revealing the information be given out and all information will be held in secrecy.

Langston stated that possibly some person who might have information might be withholding that because he or she did not want their names revealed to the public.

Langston pointed out that any small item which a person might believe to be in some way connected with the case should be revealed only to the police.

Round the Clock

Local, Federal and State officers will continue their 'round-the-clock investigation.

Following the early morning shooting, eight men were lodged in the city jail for investigation; by yesterday morning the number had been reduced to three. Yesterday, two of the remaining three were released.

Reward Mounts

A reward for information leading to the capture and conviction of Mills' killer or killers continued to mount with each passing hour.

At the present time, information about the killers is worth $1,330.50 to its informer.

New contributions to the growing reward were received yesterday by Chief Guy Langston from: Ayden Dispatch, $15; Dunn Building Supply, $100; A. W. Sawyer, $5; and $65 from persons who did not want their names listed; Blount-Harvey Company, $100.

Ike Says Govm't Does Everything But Wash Dishes

Candidate Says Problem Is To Make Government People's Servant

KANSAS CITY (UP) — Dwight D. Eisenhower came here today to confer with 150 Republican office-seekers from seven states, after a political speech in which he called for the type of government that is the servant of its citizens rather than their master.

The GOP presidential candidate said at Boise, Ida., last night in his first avowed political address it would be necessary to travel the "middle road" back to government of, for and by the people.

"The great problem of America today is to take the straight road down the middle, the path of progress that will never allow tyranny to become the feature of American government," Eisenhower said.

He spoke for 15 minutes from the steps of the state capitol to a shirt-sleeve crowd of almost 20,000 which had massed on the grounds.

"I should like to pledge to you that all my efforts will be to see that government will not become complacent and arrogant, but that it will be a partner and servant of the people," Eisenhower said.

The general spoke extemporaneously, discarding a prepared speech in which he had accused the Democratic administration of attempting to maintain its power with "new names and faces."

Instead of using these words, he said that "we have had for a long time a government that applies the philosophy of the left to government.

"The government will build a power, the government will tell you how to distribute your power, the government will do this and that. The government does everything but come in and wash the dishes for the housewife."

Eisenhower went to Boise to talk politics with Republican governors of nine Western states. The governors, Eisenhower said, were "men of ideas."

"They live in the realization that only in a peaceful world can we, all of us, lead a tranquil life, can we have confidence in our heart and mind, can we quit worrying about our children and our loved ones, can we devote our energies and our substance to fruitful activities and not to the sterile, negative, stupid business of war, or preparation for war," he said.

Tobacco Quality Varies Over Belt

General Averages Range From $41 To $51 Over Marts

BY UNITED PRESS

Sales opened fairly strong today on the eastern belt tobacco markets, the world's largest flue-cured belt, and the practical top price was $68 per hundred pounds.

Estimated general average for the first hour of sales on several of the 17 easter markets opening today ranged from $41 to $51 per hundred pounds, the Federal-State Market News Service reported.

Most baskets brought from $32 to $68.

All markets did not have full sales.

Quality of early sales varied. Some markets reported quality improved over last year's opening while others had inferior offerings, showing the effect of the intense summer heat and July drought.

Estimated receipts of the Stabilization Corp. under the government loan program for early sales ranged from six to 20 per cent of baskets sold.

Good lemon leaf was bringing $64-$65; fair orange leaf $54-$56; low lemon leaf $53-$55; fine lemon lugs $68 and $69; good lemon lugs $65-$68; fair lemon lugs $55-$59; good lemon primings $67-$65; fair orange primings $46-$49; best thin nondescript $20-$30.

At Dunn, the first pile went for 69 cents per pound and was sold by I. B. Raynor of Benson. Raynor sold several piles for an average of 62 cents.

The market opened strong with heavy offerings.

Truman Claims Stevenson Has To Run On Record Of Past New And Fair Deals

Knows Nothing Of 'Mess' In Washington Adlai Plans To Clean Up; 'No Comment' As To Criticism By Demo Candidates

WASHINGTON (UP) —President Truman declared sharply today that Gov. Adlai Stevenson has to run for president on the record of the New Deal-Fair Deal administrations.

That, Mr. Truman said at his news conference, is all the Democratic party has to run on.

The President's statement collided with statements and actions by the Democratic nominee which political observers have construed as moves by Stevenson to divorce himself in the public mind from the Truman administration.

Mr. Truman asserted that he, personally, is a key figure in this year's Democratic presidential campaign. That is so, he said, because the Democrats have to campaign on the record of the Roosevelt-Truman administrations.

The President, in response to questions, also paid his respects to Stevenson's recent statement that he will do his best to clean up "the mess in Washington."

Mr. Truman said tersely that he knows nothing about any mess in his administration.

The President made his remarks as Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican presidential candidate, went to Kansas City, Kan., to confer with 150 Republican office-seekers from seven states.

In a speech at Boise, Ida., last night Eisenhower called the people back to "the middle road" from what he called the Democrats' "philosophies of the left."

Asked for comment on the Boise

(Continued on page twelve)

Two Appointed To Police Force

Replace Slain Officer And Another Resigning August 31

Chief Guy C. Langston today announced the appointment of two new members of the Greenville police force and the resignation of a patrolman, effective August 31.

The appointees are Marvin Earl Buck of the Chicod community and William Conway Flake of the Bell Arthur section. They will take the places of C. R. Howard, who recently resigned to work for a tobacco company, and Jesse E. Mills, who lost his life in line of duty last week.

The new officers will start to work next Saturday.

Buck, who is 21 and over six feet tall, weighs 217 pounds and is a native of Pitt County. He was in the Army three years and saw service as a military policeman.

Flake, who is 28 and six feet tall, weighs 200 pounds. He is a native Pitt countian. He was in the Army 19 months and while in service attended three army technical schools.

Sydney S Mills, a patrolman on the Greenville police force less than a year, has tendered his resignation to Chief Langston, effective August 31. He plans to go to work for a farm equipment company September 1. His successor will be appointed later, the chief stated.

FOLLOWED THEIR CREED

TOKYO (UP) — More than 200 persons sought relief from the heat by stripping to their petticoats and underwear yesterday while meditating in a Buddhist temple. Their creed is "forget and cast away all earthly things."

Isn't Worth It?

TOKYO (UP) — Vice Adm. Robert P. Briscoe, U. S. Far East naval commander, shocked Air Force officers here by publicly declaring that the Air Force's pet project — all-out destruction of North Korean supply lines — probably isn't worth the effort.

Far East Air Force headquarters officially withheld public comment "to avoid stirring up a controversy." But Air Force officers, who admit their rail and bridge - busting campaign has not completely strangled front line Communist troops in Korea, fumed privately over Briscoe's proposed alternative.

Farmville Market Sales Are 'Good'

Sales Supervisor Expects $52-$54 Opening Day Average

FARMVILLE—The Farmville tobacco market opened this morning with an estimated 650,000 pounds of tobacco sold by noon today.

Fred C. Moore, supervisor of sales, opined the day would show an unofficial average of "between $52 and $54 per hundred pounds."

Moore reported that the sales opened with large crowds in the warehouses which were about 95 percent full. The supervisor said the quality of the tobacco was from fair to medium with lugs predominate on all floors with a few tips.

First sales were held this morning at Fountain and Monks Warehouses.

The farmers were reported to be pleased with the sales but not "overjoyed." Moore said light sales were expected tomorrow.

Polio Outbreak Is Nearing Peak

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Public Health Service said today this year's polio outbreak seems to be approaching its peak after a 17 per cent increase in new cases in the week ending last Saturday.

Cloudy, More Rain

Yesterday's highest official temperature for the Greenville area was a mild 82 degrees; lowest last night was 69. Rainfall since 8:00 a.m. Wednesday has been .41 of an inch, raising the total fall of May, June, July and August (through yesterday) to 15.95 inches. Over ten inches of rain fell since July 28. The mercury at noon today stood at 87 degrees. More cloudy skies and scattered thundershowers are forecast for this afternoon and tonight.

Building Razed By Fire In Night

Fire late last night leveled the two story frame farm dwelling owned by Mrs. Bertha Buck of Simpson.

The fire, first discovered just before midnight, had spread over the entire building by the time a fire truck from Greenville arrived on the scene.

It was unable to prevent the loss of the building but stood by to prevent spreading of the flames to other buildings in the area.

Folks in the vicinity, aroused by the fire, managed to save some of the furnishings from the building before the fire gained too much headway, but a considerable amount of furnishings were lost to the blaze.

Firemen reported that the family was away at the time the fire broke out.

How the blaze started was not known.

Warplanes Raid Large Targets In North Korea

SEOUL, Korea (UP) — United Nations warplanes delivered two smashing attacks against the Communists last night and early today, blasting two targets in a four-hour night raid at Pyongyang and following up with a 100-plane attack on a cement factory.

Fighter bombers and B-26 light bombers hurled bombs, bullets and napalm on the cement factory, destroying 63 buildings, damaging 29 more and leaving the entire area a mass of flames and smoke.

F-84 Thunder jets, F-80 Shooting Star jets, propellor-driven F-5 Mustangs and twin-engined B-26s zoomed down on the target area at Osu, southeast of Sariwon, with bombs, rockets, machine guns and deadly napalm, the jellied gasoline whose use the Communist radio Pyongyang deplored this week as "barbaric."

President Says U.S. Will Not Weaken Korea Stand

WASHINGTON (UP) — President Truman has assured diplomatic officials that the United States will not weaken its Korean truce terms in order to gain a peace settlement before the November election, it was learned today.

Mr. Truman seized an opportunity yesterday to give public notice to the world — and particularly to Communist leaders — that this country is standing firm on the prisoner of war issue that has deadlocked the Korean truce talks.

In an open letter to an Army captain in Korea, Mr. Truman declared anew that the United States will not force any prisoners to return to Communist rule against their will.

About 70,000 of the 170,000 prisoners of war held by United Nations forces have balked at going home.

He made his "no compromise" statement in a letter to Capt. Charles G. Ewing of the Army's 704th Counterintelligence Detachment in Korea, who has been interviewing prisoners resisting repatriation.

Ewing had written to Mr. Truman, expressing hope that—"despite all pressure from defeatists"—the U N would stand fast on the repatriation issue.

A firm stand, Ewing said, would "provide hope for the hundreds of millions" communism "now holds or threatens in other parts of the world."

Soldiers Swept Away By Sudden Wall Of Water

WITH 45th INFANTRY DIVISION, Korea (UP)—A flash flood that roared down a shallow Korean River engulfed a platoon of soldiers with a nine-foot wall of water and carried 30 of them to their deaths Monday, it was disclosed today.

Only 11 men of the platoon survived. They were washed to safety on the shore or swept to higher sandbars.

The survivors said the platoon, a part of the 45th Division and former Oklahoma National Guard outfit, had started to slosh across the stream at a shallow ford.

At the time the water was only knee-high. The men were on foot except for eight men in a three-quarter-ton truck following them.

But just as the platoon was halfway across, the water began an alarming rise. It caught the soldiers without warning and knocked them off their feet.

Ada Willing To Get A 'Captive'

MINOCQUA, Wis. (UP) — Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, who last week replied to Republican charges that he was a captive of the Americans for Democratic Action — usually called ADA—said today he has received a telegram from a girl name Ada.

The message, from Chatham, Mass., said, "look out or you'll be my captive."

It was signed "Ada."

Turned Tables, But Only Briefly

DETROIT (UP) — Etta Peoples 22, a hamburger stand waitress, turned the tables on a robber but he turned them back again.

Keeping his hand in his pocket, he announced, "this is a holdup."

Reaching under the counter for a .32 caliber automatic, she replied, "oh, no it isn't."

Taking his empty hand out of his pocket and wresting the gun away from her, he said, "now it is."

He walked out with $50 from the cash register.

Called Firemen By Passing Car

GALLINGHAM, Eng. (UP) — Firemen reported today a double-deck bus driver turned in an alarm by a note dispatched via a passing motorist.

"Would you please send help to a double-decker bus on fire on the road to Grain?" the "alarm" asked.

Firemen reached the scene in time to save most of the bus.

Ship Broken, Sinks In Collision At Sea

DOVER, England (AP) — Two British lifeboats hauled the 37 crewmen of the American Liberty ship Western Farmer from the gale-swept English Channel early today after their freighter, rammed by a Norwegian tanker split in two and sank.

The lifeboats landed Capt. Gunnar Utvik of Galveston, Tex. and the rest of his crew—some bruised and battered but all safe—at this famous old port of Southeast England and at nearby Ramsgate.

The 11,732-ton tanker Bjorgholm, out of Oslo, came through without serious damage. She stood by until the rescue boats picked up the crew of the ill-fated 7,123-ton Western Farmer, a 9-year-old veteran of World War II.

The collision occurred shortly after 10 p.m. last night in a wind-driven rain near the Goodwin Sands — the "channel graveyard" eight miles off the Southeast Coast of England.

The tanker's bow, one survivor related, smashed into the freighter amidships—"right into the radio room." The crash put the American ship's engines and radio out of action, but emergency signals from the tanker brought rescue craft rushing to the stormy scene.

As searchlights from the rescue ships played over the wallowing wreck, the forward part of the stricken ship broke away and the crew abandoned her, some taking to the ship's boats and others going over the side straight into the rescue craft.

"The forward half sank almost immediately, but as we left, the after part was still afloat but sinking slowly," said First Engineer Dulcilio Santiago of Brooklyn, N.Y.

The two big lifeboats, meanwhile had assembled the survivors—Capt. Utvik and 23 others in ont that brought them to Ramsgate, and the other 13 in a Dover boat.

The Western Farmer, which sailed under the name Henry Lomb during the war, was on her way to Bremen, Germany, with a load of coal from Norfolk, Va. She was owned by the Western Navigation Co. of New York.

Fiery Leader Of West Germans Dies In Night

BONN, Germany (UP) — Kurt Schumacher, one-armed, one-legged West German Socialist leader who was considered Germany's greatest enemy of Communism, died at his home late last night.

The 57-year old head of Germany's second largest political party, the Social Democrats, died of coronary thrombosis at Venusberg, near here.

The fiery leader of the revived Socialist party in Germany lost an arm in World War I and had a leg amputated in 1948.

Schumacher opposed the Nazis, and earned the hatred of the Communists for opposing and refusing to deal with them.

More Blood Donors Needed For Friday

With the deadline drawing near, a sufficient number of blood donors is still lacking to insure filling the quota of 150 pints when the temporary blood center is set up in Greenville tomorrow.

A Red Cross official said this morning that though a minimum of 150 donors have been secured, at least 25 or 30 more donors are needed to insure the quota.

"Since a large number is usually rejected because of their health," the official said, "at least 200 or 250 donors should be signed up. Those who have not made an appointment for a specific time to donate blood can come and will be welcomed."

B. C. Satterfield, general chairman of the blood program, said he was sure the people of Greenville and the county would respond to a plea of more donors. "The establishment of the blood bank at the local hospital has proved its worth and it would be a terrible thing to lose the bank since it is so badly needed," said the chairman.

Despite the slowness of donor recruitment, the canteen crew, which will work at the temporary blood center tomorrow at the educational building of the Methodist Church swung into action this morning by lining up refreshments for donors.

Headed by Mrs. J. T. Little, the canteen at the blood center is staffed by members of the Greenville Service League and other volunteers In addition to the bloodmobile doctor, nurses, and technicians, local doctors and volunteer nurses will be on hand to aid at the blood center

Tomorrow will mark the eighth visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile to the county. In the last seven visits, the quota has been met three times.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3525—8 a. m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Rev. E. Lee Edwards is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Edwards, 107 Davis St. He is pastoring a church near Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith and children, Rita Carol and Jamie Lon, have returned from a month's visit with Mr. Griffith's parents on St. Simon's Island, Georgia.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p.m.—Red Men will meet.

6:30 p.m.—Miss Peggy Tucker will be hostess at a dinner party at her home to honor her bridal attendants.

SATURDAY

7:30 a.m.—Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets in the American Legion dining room.

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.

SATURDAY

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

8:00 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Peggy Ann Tucker and Mr. Richard Carlton Wilson will take place in Eighth Street Christian Church.

9:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Mah-

Bundy To Speak At Annual Meet

Sam D. Bundy of Farmville has accepted an invitation from George A. Hamid to speak at the annual banquet meeting of the National Showman's Association.

The meeting will be held in New York at the Astor Hotel during the Thanksgiving holidays. Bundy was advised that there will be approximately 1,000 persons in attendance at the banquet meeting.

Mrs. Bundy and their two sons will accompany him and remain in New York for the holidays. They will be guests at the Astor Hotel.

CYF Members Of Ayden Active In National Group

AYDEN—For the past two weeks, Shirley Tripp, Charlene Smith, James Hemby and "Goody" Moore have been working with the CYF Youth Caravan throughout the state.

"Goody" Moore is the outgoing president of the State Christian Youth Fellowship. Charlene Smith, the new study chairman of the North Carolina CYF Commission, was appointed as one of the five delegates from the state to attend the International Commission. Last year, "Goody" was elected International Worship Chairman of the Commission. He and Charlene are attending the Commission which is being held at Purdue University, LaFayette, Ind., August 20-25. This Commission will be followed immediately by the Christian Youth Conference of North America, which will also be held at Purdue.

James Hemby and Charlene are delegates from North Carolina. "Goody" is a representative of the International Commission. He will serve as a group discussion leader.

This International meeting, which meets every four years, is sponsored by the United Christian Youth Movement of the National Council of Churches in the United States.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
August 21, 1912

C. B. Wilson left Wednesday evening to attend a house party near Stantonsburg.

Miss Nell Pender left this morning for Tarboro.

Mrs. A. C. Liverman of Scotland Neck is visiting Mrs. S. J. Everett.

There will be a picnic and dance at Yankee Hall today. Several young people of Greenville went down there.

Misses Genevieve Griffith and Grace Arrington of Rocky Mount are visiting Mrs. W. I Skinner.

Mrs. Lula Fleming and children returned last night from Danville and White Sulphur Springs.

Miss Ines Pittman returned Thursday evening from a visit near Farmville.

Spitsbergen sits athwart the east-west air routes across the North Pole.

TILT:—Patrolman Sam Cohen of the Accident Squad surveys a freak accident involving a crane, a trolley and a truck in Philadelphia. The trolley was struck by the boom of a crane being transported by a truck-trailer. The boom knocked the trolley over against a passing truck. Eight of the trolley's passengers were slightly injured. (AP Wirephoto).

Bride, Bride Elect Share Honors At Tuesday Affair

Miss Nan Loy Tucker of Winterville was hostess at an afternoon tea on Tuesday when she entertained to honor Mrs. Mahlon Tucker, Jr., bride of the summer, and Miss Peggy Tucker, bride-elect of this week. The tea was held at the Community Building in Winterville.

Guests were invited to call between the hours of 4:00-6:30 p.m. As they arrived they were welcomed at the door by Mrs. Gertrude Speir, who also introduced them to the receiving line.

Standing in the receiving line were the hostess; Mrs. Myrtle Wilson, mother of Miss Tucker's fiance; Mrs. M. G. Tucker, mother and mother-in-law of the honorees; and Mrs. Tucker Jr. and Miss Tucker.

Mrs. Wayland Hunsucker greeted them at the door to the dining room and invited them to the refreshment table, over which Mrs. J. O. Edwards presided. Assisting her was Mrs. Haywood McLawhorn. Iced fruited punch, bridal cakes, salted nuts and decorated mints were served.

The table was centered with an imposing floral design of white gladioli, asters and fern. Ivy streamers were arranged in an attractive pattern around the serving dishes and along the edge of the table. Many arrangements of asters in various colors and designs were used elsewhere to enhance the beauty of the rooms.

Mrs. L. H. Ellis presided at the register and goodbyes were spoken to Mrs. J. D. McArthur.

The honorees and all those receiving with the hostess were wearing summer corsages of pastel asters. Gifts were presented to the honorees at the conclusion of the tea hour. Miss Tucker was given china and Mrs. Tucker was given crystal.

Local BTU Group Attends Assembly

Members of the Baptist Training Union of the Memorial Baptist Church have just returned from the Baptist Training Camp at the Caswell Baptist Assembly located near Southport, N. C.

Twenty-five local young people, ranging in age from 9-17 years, were enrolled for the week's period of training, worship, recreation and study groups. They were accompanied by Miss Florence McFadden, educational director of the Memorial Baptist Church, as leader and advisor.

This group was the largest group ever to attend one of these assemblies with a perfect attendance record for all the meetings which they were scheduled to attend. The overall program was directed by James P. Morgan, state director of the BTU. Between 500-600 young people were present for the session from all parts of North Carolina.

Those from the local church who went were Naomi Gibbs, Betty Jean Hales, Margaret Phelps, Jane Perkins, Nancy Ann Whichard, Ramona Hicks, Lois Ann Seymour, Sara Collins.

Beverly Ann Dunn, Barbara Conway, Nell Lee, Joanna Hardee, Bonnie Jones, Alma Tripp, Betty Ann Jones, Annette Dunn, Bobby Hardee, Tommy Mallison, Joe Winstead, Jim Winstead, Marshall Evans, Jimmy Rogers, Tommy Jordan, Kathleen Whichard and Florence McFadden.

Funeral Friday For Mrs. J. H. Moore

Mrs. Alice Moore, 62, wife of J. H Moore, died at her home, 210 East Wilson Street, in Farmville at ten o'clock Thursday morning. She had been in failing health for five years and critically ill for the past two months.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Pentecostal Holiness Church in Farmville at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon by the pastor, the Rev. C. L. Turpin, and burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery in Farmville. The body will remain at the S. G. Wilkerson & Sons Funeral Home in Greenville and will be carried to the church one hour prior to the time of service.

Mrs. Moore, daughter of the late Joshua and Emma Farmer Waters, was born and reared in Greene County. Since her marriage to Mr Moore in 1928, she had lived in Greene County until they moved to Pitt County four years ago. Since January of this year they had been living in Farmville.

Surviving are her husband; a foster son, Edward Earl Moore of the home; two sisters, Mrs. John Harris of near Fountain and Mrs. Bruce Dunn of near Falkland; and two brothers, Mark Waters of near Hugo and Bryant Waters of near Hookerton.

WHISTLES SILENCED

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UP)—The Ann Arbor city council has passed an ordinance restraining railroad trains from whistling inside the city except in extreme emergencies.

Mother Knifes Three Children

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (UP)—A young child specialist who had been under psychiatric care stabbed one of her children to death and wounded two others today before she fell unconscious beside the bed of the third child, police reported.

Dr. Norma Holt left a trail of blood and thin-bladed steak knives through her rambling ranch style home in an exclusive residential section as she attacked the children in their sleep, Detective Lt. J. R. Bowles said.

Vicki Holt, about three, was stabbed to death, nine-month-old Larry was seriously injured and four-year old Ann was slightly injured before her mother collapsed beside the bed from an overdose of drugs, clutching a knife in her hand, Bowles said.

Dr. L. Byerly Holt called police about midnight and said "his wife had attempted to kill herself and the children," Detective H. C. Carter reported.

The husband told police he was awakened by crying at about midnight and found the door to the hall locked. He said he went through the bathroom into the nursery and saw a steak knife beside Larry in the blood-covered crib.

He said he ran across the hall and found his nightgown-clad wife on the floor with a knife in her hand beside the bed of Ann.

Another steak knife lay in the bed with Vickie who had been stabbed in the heart, the doctor told police.

"We figure she kept getting dizzier and dizzier while doing this and passed out on the last job," Bowles said. He said Mrs Holt, an attractive 24-year-old brunette, would be charged with murder.

Bowles said Larry had been stabbed in both the chest and stomach and was in serious condition but that Ann was in good condition.

Mrs. Holt was still unconscious in Baptist Hospital early today from "unknown drugs," Carter said.

Her husband said she had been under psychiatric treatment.

He told police he had gone to bed at about 10:30 p. m. but she stayed up to write a letter. He said he was awakened only a few minutes before he called police.

The husband also was admitted to Baptist Hospital and placed under a doctor's care for shock.

Cars Collide At Intersection

Two cars collided yesterday afternoon at Dickinson and Boyd Avenues. Damage was nominal.

The investigating officer said the car driven by Elmer K. Walker of Edward, N. C. collided with a car driven by Louis L. Clark, 113 Wade Street, Greenville. Damage to Clark's car was $75. The Walker car was not damaged.

None of the occupants was injured and no arrest was made.

The Soviet Union, with 60 other nations, signed the current Geneva Convention of 1949, which was a revision of an earlier Convention.

Home Ec Group Has All Day Planning Meet

The Home Economics Teachers of Pitt County met on Wednesday morning for an all day planning session of work for the coming year.

The group met at the home of Miss Alya Ray Taylor, head of the Home Ec department of the Winterville school. Miss Mabel Lacy, district supervisor, was present for the meeting.

New officers for the coming year were elected. They are Elsie Seago, Farmville, president; Nancy Boon, Greenville, secretary; Helen Cassey, Chicod, program chairman; Margaret Hendrick, Grimesland, treasurer; Betty Hansinger, Greenville, and Lucille Mayo, Bethel, reporters; hostesses for the meeting, Margaret Hendrick, Nora Lee Hinant of Ayden and Alya Ray Taylor of Greenville.

Following the election of the officers, plans were laid for the year's tentative program. The group decided to have more detail subject studies during the year on the following topics: fair exhibits, new fabrics, group processes, adult education, teaching practical home furnishings, practical problems in home lighting and home repairs, good times in the family, publicity, and FHA work. A lengthy discussion was held concerning how members of the group could best learn and gain aids in teaching from a study of these topics.

As a conclusion to the day's meeting, dates for FHA rallies were set and tentative plans made.

Knowledge Pays In Court Release

DETROIT (UP) — Frank Dentzler owed his freedom today to his knowledge of current events.

Dentzler, 57, was the first defendant brought before newly-appointed Recorder's Judge John A. Ricca.

"Congratulations on your new job, your honor," said Dentzler, facing the judge on a drunkenness charge.

Ricca, seeming pleased, noted this was Dentzler's first appearance in court in three years.

"Sentence suspended," he said. "And stay out of here for at least another three years."

In Britain the bumper guards of an automobile are called the overriders.

LONELY LITTLE TOTS:—Ten-months-old Margaret Johnson (left) and her brother, Terry Lee, 2, appear bewildered and lonely as they sit on the steps at the St. Vincent's Orphanage in Chicago. Policeman Harry Lustig said the children's mother, Mrs. Charlene Johnson, 18, left them with a neighbor five days earlier and failed to return for them. The neighbor phoned police who took the youngsters to the orphanage. (AP Wirephoto).

Over-Exposure By 'Miss Paris'

CANNES, France (UP) — Miss Paris of 1952, Jenny Chateau, promised today to wear a less revealing Bikini bathing suit.

After she was arrested for showing a little too much, Miss Chateau explained she designed the suit herself "to please my fiance." She was let off with a lecture.

Child Charged In Theft Of Truck

GREENSBORO, N. C. (UP)—Police today charged an 11-year-old boy with stealing a truck in Danville, Va., and driving it here, although he barely could reach the foot pedals.

Authorities were alerted by a motorist who said the truck seemed to have no driver.

The capital of Indonesia is Jakarta, the new name for old Batavia.

Disdained First Charge, Fined

NEW YOR K(UP)—Cab driver Tony Tolve of the Bronx took the traffic ticket Patrolman Joe Powers handed him and tore it up in the presence of the officer.

Powers then charged Tolve with violating the city sanitary code by littering the streets. Police said Tolve paid a $2 fine yesterday.

"NEW ARRIVALS"

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clark announce the birth of a son, Joseph Belmont Jr., on August 19 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Clark is the former Miss Jean Cherry of Greenville.

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

So Happy, She's Going To A Bank

NEW YORK (UP) — Mrs. Julia Zold was so happy over getting back the $4,305 she lost while shopping that she decided today to put the money in a bank.

Mrs. Zold, 67, tearfully told a grocer a few days ago she had lost the money in his store. She explained she always carried the money, tied up in her husband's long-handled underwear, in a paper sack.

Grocer Joe Mullervy found the crumpled sack behind a display case and turned it over to police yesterday. He estimated more than 5,000 shoppers had trampled on the sack.

Scholarship For Greenville Man

Otha A. Barnhill of Greenville has been awarded a Jesse Parker Williams Scholarship for his next year of study at the medical school of the University of Virginia.

Barnhill is among 71 medical students of the University who have received scholarships for the school year 1952-1953, amounting to $35,938.

New Recruiter At Local Office

Corporal Virgil V. Villa has been transferred to the Army Recruiting Office at the Greenville Post Office from the office in Wilmington.

Before his assignment to recruiting duty, Villa served in the European Theatre.

The corporal has been here for the past three weeks, and his family will join him shortly.

TO KEEP COOL IN SIAM

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UP)—When Miss Chuan Chom, Siamese student at the University of Alabama, goes home in September her refrigerator will be waiting. Miss Chom ordered the refrigerator shipped to her home in Bangkok. She said American refrigerators in Thailand are too expensive.

Brody's

three tiers in taffeta by

12.95

Betty Barclay

A dreamy dress with a tight-fitting taffeta bodice and three tiered skirt of striped taffeta. Dorris Varnum created it for your Junior dates and doings. Black and white, navy and white. Sizes 7 to 15. $12.95.

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Savings and Loan Ass'n.
Of
Greenville
3%
Current Dividend Rates
On Insured Accounts
Assets Over $3,000,000

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
Will Be At Our Store
Fri. & Sat., 22 & 23

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
DR. POSNER'S SCIENTIFIC SHOES
GIVE YOUR CHILD CORRECT BODY BALANCE

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

BLOUNT - H ARVEY'S
END OF SEASON CLEARANCE
OF SUMMER MERCHANDISE
Final Round-Up Of All Summer Merchandise
At Big Reductions
CHECK THESE ITEMS

$1 DRESS SALE
The First Dress At The Regular Price and the Second Dress For $1.00

Girl's Summer
WASH DRESSES
Reduced To—
$1. $2. $3.

Pretty Embroidery
RUFFLINGS
Trimmings — Laces
Odds and Ends
1/2 price

Printed Rayon
BUTCHER LINEN
Sold Up to $1.49
50c Yd.

Cannon Made Krinkle
BED SPREADS
Assorted Stripes
$2.

1600 Good Quality
REMNANTS
1/2 price

BLOUNT - HARVEY
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

New Hope For Epileptics Reported In Bureau Release

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE
AP Education Reporter

There are from 300,000 to 400,000 children in this country who have epilepsy. Yet, according to the Children's Bureau of the U. S. Federal Security Agency, very little is known about them and parents tend to keep this affliction a secret.

A little pamphlet just issued by the Bureau ("The Child with Epilepsy") points out that with proper treatment most children with epilepsy are able to live about like any normal child; seizures in about 50 per cent of these children can be mainly controlled with medicines now in use; seizures in another 30 per cent can be cut down until they are hardly a handicap; and each year doctors are finding new medicines and ways to treat epilepsy.

Few other diseases are so surrounded by ignorance and prejudice, says the Bureau. Many people still think epilepsy is a sign that a person is inferior or feeble-minded; that the family is in some way tainted. The truth is, says the Bureau:

"Most persons with epilepsy are about like anyone else. Mentally, some are above average, some average, some below average. And like any group, a small number are quite a bit below average and can't be educated."

In the past children with epilepsy were thought to be invalids. But doctors now know that this isn't true, says the Bureau. In fact the child with epilepsy needs to be as active in body and mind as the normal child.

Some parents worry that their child might get hurt if he does all a normal child does. The best person to talk this over with is the doctor who is treating him, points out the pamphlet.

Should a child with epilepsy go to a regular school? The Bureau says:

"Yes, if his seizures are largely controlled. But you can see why some schools think that a child whose seizures aren't well controlled is out of place in a regular class. Such children do better in a special room or school. And for a small number, a home teacher may be the answer.

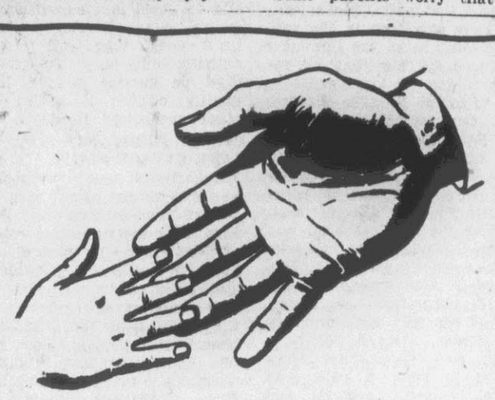
"For some of these children, home teaching should be regarded as a temporary thing. Under care they may improve to such an extent that they will be able to go to school."

Until everybody knows the facts about epilepsy, a stricken child will continue to suffer unnecessary hardship. Knowing this, more and more people are working to make known the facts.

In some cities and states voluntary agencies have been organized. In other areas, clubs and parent groups have been formed. Often these clubs and epilepsy leagues have joined in national groups such as the National Epilepsy League at 130 North Wells Street, Chicago, Ill. Through the league, parents as well as doctors keep up to date about epilepsy.

Most state departments of education, says the Bureau, now have specialists in education who work to help children with physical handicaps or conditions such as epilepsy. In most states there are competent people who can tell a person where to get medical treatment for the disorder.

The important point is, says the Bureau, that these people not be treated like outcasts.



GIVE YOUR YOUNGSTER A HAND

Will your youngster be the 1 in 9 who has the opportunity to go to college? A regular savings plan started now can assure you that your youngster will have the money for a good education when the time comes. Open an account now with a convenient amount — we pay liberal earnings, and savings here are insured to $10,000.

First Federal Savings & Loan Association Of Greenville
324 Evans Street — Dial 3224
A. C. TADLOCK, Executive Vice President

Prices Inflated In Indo-China

HANOI, Indo-China (AP) — Cigarettes, soft and hard drinks are leading the steady boost in prices in this headquarters city for the French Union forces battling the Communist-led Vietminh.

An American-type soft drink which sells for 5 cents in the U. S. costs 90 cents. American cigarettes —often stale — bring $1.25 per package. A Scotch and soda — at a so-called night-club — often costs five dollars.

KIDS BAG TURTLES

FRANKLIN, N. H. (UP) — Two nine-year-old Franklin youngsters have become experts in turtle catching. Using home-made nets and poles, Denise Kidder and Thomas Pouliot have accumulated a collection of 18 live turtles ranging in size from a dime to a foot in diameter.

Display Might

FT. BRAGG, N. C. (AP)—A mass jump of approximately 3,000 paratroopers highlights the activities today as this military base puts some of its armed might on display for 46 military attaches from 37 countries.

Heavy equipment, including howitzers and jeeps, were scheduled to be dropped during the aerial display in which paratroopers of the famed 82nd Airborne Division planned to take part.

Europe Regarded Rival In Steel

HAMILTON, Ont. (U.P.)—European steel mills soon may become serious competitors of the United States in world markets, according to H. G. Hilton, president of the Steel Company of Canada.

Hilton returned recently from a visit to Europe. Britain, France and Italy were all modernizing their steel industries and stepping up their production targets, he said.

"They have lower production costs and their wages are lower than in North America," Hilton said. "That, coupled with their modernization and expansion program, will soon make them serious competitors in world markets."

The Stelco president said his European trip was a personal one and he did not confer with steel executives. However, he was able to get "impressions" during his month's stay in Britain, France, Switzerland and Italy.

European steelworkers were paid only about 40 per cent of the average Canadian wage, he said. That meant they could undersell North American steel in world markets.

There was some competition before the war but in general European production then was not large enough to make any substantial inroads in world markets. Now, with better production techniques and more steel turned out, the competition is likely to be more serious.

Hilton said European production had reached such a level that the world output might have met the steel shortage this year if it had not been for the U.S. strike.

UNDER ONE ROOF

FALMOUTH, Mass. (UP) — The Playgoer's Restaurant and the Falmouth Playhouse here offer summer visitors the combination of a restaurant, summer theater and night club all under one roof.

Shoreline Hurt By High Water Of Great Lakes

LANSING, Michigan (UP) — Michigan's proud boast of 2,028 miles of shoreline which has attracted thousands of tourists yearly has turned into a headache because of high water levels.

Wind-driven high waters have done an estimated $30,000,000 damage already along the Great Lakes shoreline including private residential developments, public installation and even highways.

Water levels are expected to reach record-setting peaks with Lakes Michigan and Huron at 583.5 feet, Lake Erie at 574.5 feet and Lake St. Clair at 578.8 feet above mean tide in New York City.

Hardest hit to date are residents along the shoreline from Algonac to Toledo, which includes frontage on Lakes St. Clair and Erie and the Detroit River and on inland lakes with direct connecting waters with Lake Michigan.

Loans Provided

The RFC has designated flood-ravaged stretches as "disaster" areas to permit loans to private citizens and business firms to cover losses from flood waters.

At the same time, the state legislature put through an emergency measure which will permit local governments to make direct agreements with the federal government to combat flood waters and construct devices to reduce beach erosion.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams created a special flood control council, including seven state agencies which can lend aid during and in the wake of floods.

Included on the councils are the state police, civil defense, department of health, national guard, social welfare and waterways commission.

Prepared to Act

The organization is geared to take immediate action on notification of a flood, from rescuing stranded householders with national guard amphibious trucks to feeding and housing refugees.

At the same time, Michigan tourist resort owners are entering wholeheartedly into plans for construction of devices to reduce beach erosion.

Resorts are maintaining a "business as usual" policy and believe flood conditions will fail to dampen the ardor of vacationers.

Lake experts believe normal water levels will prevail again in 1953 but damage could reach $50,000,000 during the next six months.

Cases Heard In City Police Court

By CHESTER WALSH

In Police Court Wednesday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee found Robert Moore, Negro, guilty of hit-and-run driving and sentenced him to three months on the roads.

The court suspended sentence on condition that he pay $50, costs deducted. The judgment also provides that Moore is not to drive a motor vehicle for a year, or, until he makes restitution for property damage.

In another case against Robert Moore, Negro, charged with careless and reckless driving, the court gave him 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on payment of $25 fine, costs deducted, and he is to pay $10 for property damage. The judgment also provides that he is not to drive a motor vehicle for 60 days.

Charlie Cherry, Negro, charged with driving while drunk, was found not guilty.

In another case Charley Cherry was found guilty of assault on a female (his wife), and given 30 days in jail. The court suspended sentence on payment of $15 costs and $15 medical bill. The judgment also provides that he is not to molest or harm his wife.

Joe Hassell Mayo, found guilty of driving while drunk, was given 60 days on the roads, suspended on payment of $100 fine and costs. The court recommended that his driver's license be revoked for a year and the case was retained for further order, the judge announced.

Speeding: George Burney, Negro, called and he failed to answer to his name. A capias was issued to bring him into court. Joseph J Messina, $20, costs deducted. Richard A. Hayes, $20, costs deducted.

Drunk: Louise Reede, Negro, prayer for judgment continued; McKinley Hazelton, Negro, $15; Isaac Le Hazelton, Negro, 30 days in jail, sentence suspended on condition tha he pay $10 and $8 hospital bill; Willie J. Nobles, $10.

David E. Adams, Negro, careless and reckless driving, 30 days, suspended on payment of $25, cost deducted, and he is not to drive a motor vehicle for 90 days.

CRASHES POLICE STATION

STAMFORD, Conn. (UP)—While hurrying to the police station to pay a $6 fine for passing a stop sign, Leo Arrecco lost control of his automobile and ran into the police building. The cops took the $6 and called it square.

Housework Easy Without Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today

Wash Dishes To The Music Of Strauss; Lightens The Chore

By GAY PAULEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (U.P.)—Do the dishes with a little Johann Strauss in the background. You'll find it makes the job faster and more fun.

At least that's the finding in a dishpan survey conducted in Philadelphia. One hundred house-wives and one lonely husband participated in the musical test.

The women and the one man washing dishes to music. On the first night, they listened only to peppy tunes; the second was given to slow, waltz tunes; the third night, they had a "longhair" session.

The women reported the music affected their work, much the same as industry has found harmony relieves monotony on the assembly line.

Work to Tempo

More than half of the women found they worked with the tempo, speeding up their motions with bebop; slowing down with Beethoven.

One housewife reported:

"You need something snappy like 'A Guy Is a Guy' for stacking them. The 'Blue Danube' is good for glasses and silverware, and a rousing polka helps in scouring pans."

Did they find that music improved their "emotional attitude" toward doing dishes?

"Definitely," some of the women reported. 'It keeps our minds off a miser le chore."

A good 50 per cent said "Nothing can improve our emotional attitude at dish-washing time."

Dishes Stack Up

Most women everywhere understand this attitude. The testers' estimated that from Maine to California, the average woman spends too much time doing dishes, and in 30 years washes a stack twice as high as the Empire State Building—tons of plates, cups, glasses, pots and pans.

Three-fourths of the women found music helped relieve general housework fatigue.

"I'll take a nap instead," said one stubborn female.

"Music just puts me to sleep," said another.

Only 13 per cent of the women reported the music had a jarring effect.

Efird's DEPARTMENT STORE 422-424 Evans St.

Reminds The Mothers

it's BACK to BOOKS again

Some Early Items For The School Girls At Very Low Prices

Children's New Fall DRESSES
Pretty styles in fast colors. All sizes to 14.
$2.98

Children's New Fall COATS
Lovely New Styles and Colors. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14 —
$3.95 TO $12.95

SHEETS
Type 128, Size 81 x 99
Very Special
This Week At —
$1.98

BLANKET SPECIAL
5% Wool, A Real Good Buy
Quantity Limited
$1.98

Women's New Fall HATS
Black and Colors For Women — Misses
$1.98 - $2.98
$3.98 TO $4.98

Come In And Use Our Convenient Lay-Away Plan

Efird's DEPARTMENT STORE 422-424 Evans St.

The Store That Saves The Entire Family Money

Women's-Misses' Summer DRESSES Reduced For Clearance
2 Groups
$5. $6.

LOOK AT THIS VALUE!

BIG 1952 FRIGIDAIRE

WAS $249.75

Now only $199.75

Terms to suit your budget
Liberal trade-in allowance

7 8/10 cu. ft. Full Family Size

That's right!

It's a brand new, genuine 1952 Frigidaire—powered by the one and only METER-MISER!

- BIG SUPER-FREEZER
- EXCLUSIVE QUICKUBE ICE TRAYS
- ROOMY HYDRATOR
- NEARLY 14 SQ. FT. SHELF AREA
- BUILT-IN FOOD SAFETY INDICATOR
- LIFETIME PORCELAIN INTERIOR
- COLD STORAGE TRAY
- DOOR SHELVES
- 5-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN

BUY IT TODAY!

NEW LOW PRICES on other new Frigidaire Refrigerators and Electric Ranges!

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Strength for the Day

CAUSE FOR CHEER

Someone told me recently of a young seminary student who before graduation made a very careful study of the neediest fields in the country. He wrote to his denominational headquarters asking where in their opinion the ministry of a strong, consecrated young Christian was most needed. After a great deal of investigation they wrote back saying that there was a place in a remote part of the country where nobody wanted to go and where a great number of people were desperately in need of the ministry of religion. So this young fellow and his wife have packed up and are making off to that distant point

There are many who believe that moral standards are lower today than they have been for some decades. They are probably right in this judgment. Yet one of the most inspiring realities is the consecration being manifested today by many young servants of the Lord. The seminaries are crowded with students. In every branch of the Christian Church, young men are pressing into service. There are youth gatherings today in which the spirit of Christian consecration simply leaves the oldsters blinking incredulously.

We may well be disturbed about present-day moral conditions. But let us be comforted by the realization that many of our young people are among the finest and most hopeful that have appeared in generations.

This Year's Warnings Should Be Heeded

People of Eastern North Carolina for months have been looking to the opening of the golden harvest season when farmers begin to market their tobacco, and dollars begin to flow as they do in no other period of the year in this region.

With the coming of this flush season each year, however, there arise problems of each community and almost every individual. To cope with these problems requires cooperation and forethought by every person.

As dollars become more plentiful, more people beat a path to their favorite stores in quest of items which they want but have waited to purchase. Automobile and pedistrian traffic becomes heavier in each community. Local officials take every precaution to cope with the situations which arise, but they of necessity must depend upon the cooperation of all the people to prevent accidents and maintain harmony and good will.

Flimflamers appear on the scene around warehouses and on the streets with various and sundry schemes to relieve unsuspecting individuals of the hard-earned money they have received for a year's work. Law enforcement officers issue warning after warning, but invariably they are called on to listen to hard luck stories from people who have been careless with their cash.

This year as the tobacco markets open hopes are high and plans are made for bettering one's lot with the dollars that always come from tobacco sales. This year, from present prospects, will not be as flush as some other years of the past, and dollars will have to be spent more wisely to assure value received.

Words of caution in that respect are always forthcoming, but this year it is mighty important that the cautions be heeded.

Another Cart-Before-The-Horse Deal

It seems that state officials and men in positions of responsibility in North Carolina's Council of State certainly got the cart before the horse in the tift over a portion of North Carolina's Outer Banks.

The Council of State passed a motion this week declaring it would not abrogate a contract with a federal agency for the establishment of a National Seashore Recreation Area in Dare and Hyde Counties, but it instructed the North Carolina Cape Hatteras Seashore Commission to begin holding meetings to give the people of the two counties what it called a "true picture" of what the establishment of the recreation area would mean.

The reason for the action calling for the educational program for Dare and Hyde citizens, of course stems from the fact that a large segment of the population of the two counties have been outspoken in its opposition to the federal-state proposal. They still oppose it,

To The Reflector it appears that the time for giving the people of the two counties "a true picture" of what the establishment of the giant recreation area would mean, would have been before the contract was signed, so what the people thought would have some recourse if the citizens of Dare and Hyde oppose the proposition. North Carolina officials however, did not see fit to handle the matter that way. They signed the contract for the establishment of the area, and now they are working out a program to "educate" the people to the program.

In our opinion the Council of State may as well told the people of Dare and Hyde, "We've already decided what's going to be done with vast areas in your counties, but now we are going to paint you a pretty picture, and if you still don't like it, it's just too bad."

Is that a good way to operate the state government? We don't think so, but unfortunately too many government matters at all levels are cut and dried and the papers signed before the people have an opportunity to speak their piece. When the opposition is heard in such an instance, the officials just shake their heads and mutter something about being sorry, but they just could not afford to welsh on a contract that already has been signed.

In all fairness, the matter of the new federal-state recreation area should have been thrashed out with the people of Dare and Hyde counties before concrete action was taken by state officials. The olive branch of "public meetings" now to discuss something which is already cut and dried will offer little consolation to the offended citizens of the two counties in question. Can't say that we blame them.

National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—Harry S. Truman was anxious for renomination to his present office, and engaged in extraordinary maneuvers to obtain it until he became convinced that his case at Chicago was hopeless.

Although this statement will be denied by the White House, it is made on the authority of one of Trumans personal friends from Missouri, a former presidential attache, and still a member of the semi-independent federal agency to which he was promoted by the President.

His veracity and his access to inside information at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue are unquestioned. Incidentally, his analysis of the presidential mind and actions in pre-convention days is supported by several prominent Democrats, as well as by other available evidence.

It is seemingly confirmed by Truman's crusty behaviour on the day he escorted Governor Stevenson through the White House, and by his obvious pique over the discovery that he cannot dominate the new party leader to the degree he had anticipated.

CONFLICTING—Truman's first act after renouncing another term last March was to invite the Illinois Governor to the White House, where he was reported to have offered to back Stevenson for the nomination. It is now known that no guarantee was given by the President, and that he sprinkled his conversation with frequent observations that "You can never tell what a convention will do."

When Stevenson did not respond affirmatively to the White House proposal, Truman picked Vice President Barkley as a possible successor, according to his own postconvention statement. But it seems peculiar that Truman never confided his plans to anybody around him. In fact, Barkley resented the fact that Truman did not tap him as his heir.

Meanwhile, White House secretaries gave prominent, inquiring Democrats conflicting versions of Truman's preferences. "Matt" Connelly passed out the word that he favored Harriman.

Talking with another attache, "Ed" Pauley, the California oil magnate, left the White House with the impression that Truman would not object to the nomination of Senator Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma.

For a man who usually knows and speaks his own mind, Truman and his official family seemed intent on demoralizing and confusing the party leaders.

WILLING—Truman compounded the confusion when he said in an off-the-record interview which he knew would be publicized: "It is too bad that Dick Russell doesn't come from a northern state! He's the ablest man in the whole bunch!"

Meanwhile, Truman took other steps to show that he was willing and able. A week before the convention, he underwent a hospital checkup which reported him to be in excellent health. As a rule, the President undergoes these periodical examinations in early spring and late fall, not in midsummer.

As the authority for this theory foretold two weeks before it happened, Truman obtained a settlement of the steel strike on the eve of the convention so that it could appear as a strong, statesmanlike stroke. Permanent Chairman Sam Rayburn thought it such a Democratic accomplishment that he interrupted convention proceedings to announce the deal.

DEMAND—Truman's aides, as numerous state leaders can testify, phoned and wired prominent Democrats on behalf of a renomination, although the suggestions were cleverly phrased. And when the President reached Independence, Mo., after Stevenson's nomination, his first act was to boast to accompanying correspondents of this widespread demand that he run again.

Finally, his address congratulating Stevenson on his selection was written originally as an acceptance speech. Only a few changes were needed to make Truman's forecast of victory, and the reasons therefore, apply to the Illinois Governor instead of to himself.

SCHEME—Democratic old-timers with retentive memories liken the attempt of the Americans for Democratic Action to capture the Democratic Party to the proposed coup by the Hopkins-Corcoran-McLeish faction in 1939. Thus, Chicago marked the second repulse of the radicals.

In early 1939, with Franklin D. Roosevelt's tacit approval, "Tommie" Corcoran, then the top brain truster, concocted the scheme. They selected Harry Hopkins as the 1940 nominee, provided Roosevelt did not seek a third term. Hopkins was to be shifted from head of WPA to Secretary of Commerce so as to remove him from the "boondoggling" atmosphere, and build him up as a conservative business man.

"Archie" McLeish, the poet, was to supplant the late "Charley" Michelson as publicity director of the National Committee because "Charley Mike" regarded Hopkins as a "lightweight." James A. Farley was to be retained as National Chairman because Corcoran thought he could "control Jim."

DEFIANCE—When Farley and Vice President John Nance Garner learned of this conspiracy, they set out immediately to block it, and to prevent a Roosevelt renomination, if possible, because of F. D. R.'s sympathy with the scheme. The late Senator Carter Glass of Virginia joined them, nominating Farley for President at the convention in a show of defiance. All opposed a third term.

The outbreak of the war in September, 1939, and F. D. R.'s decision to seek a third term, postponed the Corcoran coup. But the same forces which then sought to make the party a radical, labor-farmer and racial hodgepodge are still scheming. 1952 Chicago, in their opinion, was only a skirmish.

Governor Stevenson was indirectly involved in the 1939 affair. When a Farley-Garner emissary ... lined up their Illinois organization, he replied: "No, I think I'll string along with Roosevelt!"

Scape Goat

Somebody Told Me

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

Last night after this was written Wife Rachel and I went to a movie after engaging a stolen baby sitter. But we figured it was sort of a legitimate steal, since we knew Katherine and Burney Warren (it was their sitter) weren't going out last night, plus the fact that Katherine gave us the dope on this sitter.

Our neighborhood is full of fair-minded people. Sure, we steal each other's baby sitters, but we limit it to legitimate steals, like the one last night. Amazingly enough, on our street the neighbors socialize with each other constantly. Our children play together and we remain civil toward each other. We borrow things from each other and always repay the loans.

As far as I know, we don't even talk about each other. But to be very frank, my neighbors are missing the boat if they don't ever say anything about me. At this stage of writing the column I mentioned to W. R. that our neighbors should talk about us.

"Probably so," she said, "but in what respect?"

"To begin with,' I admitted, "we moved into the neighborhood and left our yard in a disgraceful mess for six months."

"Granted," W. R. said, "but is that all?"

"Just the beginning," I said. "Then I won a television set in a contest and after winning the set I decided not to pay an installation charge, but instead to do the job myself. You remember what that 'myself' amounted to, I'm sure. Every one of the neighbors was up on the roof breaking his back trying to put up the highest antenna in Greenville just because I decided they were going to help me. If reception went bad for long enough periods, maybe I could repay them."

"Is there anything else?" W.R. asked.

"Oh, yes. The fence. Suppose one of our neighbors would build a fence, paint half of it, and leave the rest for six weeks. If I hadn't done the same thing I would probably talk about them constantly. In fact, if I were my neighbor I probably would have plenty to say about me in general."

But I would probably be insulted if the neighbors didn't talk about me. Everything you do can't meet with everybody's approval, so you have to take the bitter with the better. If the neighbors are talking about you, it's safe to assume that they mention the betters along with the bitters.

And I hope so.

Around Capitol Square

By Lynn Nisbet

CO-ORDINATION--The advisor budget commission on its recent tour of State institutions found many instances of co-ordination and co-operation among them. Every one of the hospitals for mental patients and for tubercular expressed the hope and belief that the new medical center at Chapel Hill, with its psychiatric and TB sections would be able to supply recruitments for their professional staffs within the foreseeable future--though not for the next four or six years. At State College they heard of plans for a course in textile marketing and merchandising, to be conducted in close co-operation with the school of commerce at Chapel Hill. President Alfonso Elder at North Carolina College in Durham was highly complimentary of the assistance he had received from the University at Chapel Hill in inaugurating his graduate school.

LACKING—The budget folks are still working on a closer co-ordination and co-operative policy in agricultural research between State College at Raleigh and A. & T. College at Greensboro. Although this project was proposed several years ago nothing much has been done about it. Unless some such method can be worked out the State faces demand to institute a duplicative research program at A. & T. The budget folks also are giving serious thought to duplication and overlapping activities among state departments at Raleigh.

CONSOLIDATION -- Some interesting suggestions were made by President Gordon Gray of the Consolidated University along the lines of complete co-ordination. He told the budgeteers that the central office would report the individual requests of each unit and present a composite picture later in the fall. More significant was his recommendation that the Institute of Government be provided with another and more adequate building and that the present Institute building be utilized as offices for the Consolidated University, in order to get those offices off the immediate Chapel Hill campus and obviate the feeling that State College at Raleigh and Woman's College at Greensboro were inferior units in the University system.

DUPLICATION--Fact is that a large part of the waste in the use of public money comes through duplication because of incomplete co-ordination of activities among all State departments and institutions. Some overlapping is unavoidable. The big job is to keep it to the lowest possible level. State College students in engineering must have a lot of the same courses offered students in medicine at Chapel Hill. Necessary functions of the Department of Labor duplicate equally necessary activities of the Board of Health and the Industrial Commission. The Department of Agriculture, Conservation and Development and Wild Life Resources have many overlapping areas. The natural desire and inclination of each is to do the full job. That is where it becomes the duty of the advisory budget commission, the General Assembly or some top authority to step in and define the limits of operation for such agency or department

SUGGESTIVE—Another phase of co-ordination or co-operation or supporting activity has been suggested. The State of North Carolina recently bought a million dollars worth of art, mostly old master paintings. Long range plans call for the erection at Raleigh of an art gallery to properly house this collection. Meantime, the pieces are stored here and there, doing nobody any good. Some imaginative person has suggested that pending construction of the central art gallery these pieces might be displayed in the libraries and other suitable places at the several State institutions. The new libraries at Chapel Hill, Woman's College at Greensboro and Cullowhee were particularly mentioned as suitable temporary housing for the treasures. Maybe that's a foolish idea, but it seems to make sense. Insurance should be no more, and more people would have opportunity to see the pictures and reap some benefit from the State investment until such time as the major plan for an art building can be completed. There is even some sentiment for distribution of the art pieces on permanent basis rather than concentrating it all in Raleigh.

CHINESE -- Dr. Carl Rankin, head of the State School for the Deaf at Morganton, was explaining why it takes longer to teach deaf children to talk and to learn the meaning of written words than for the same kind of teaching for normal children. "Did any of you ever study Chinese?" he asked. "It is harder and it takes longer for a deaf person to learn simple English words than for the average person to acquire facility in use of the Chinese language."

LONGEVITY -- People live longer in Watauga county than anywere else in America, according to Dr. B.B. Dougherty. He says the General Education Board (Rockefeller finances) gave Wake

(Continued on page nine)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

AFTER HOW LONG
Wilson Times

American justice should be spelled with a capital J. For it took about all the pressure the nation could summon to get Frank Costello, notorious gambler and slot machine operator, behind bars. What's still worse, he's there for only 18 months, which means that he'll be eligible for a parole in six. In the course of his nefarious activities, it's believed that he's accumulated millions. Those, presumably, he'll keep, enjoying the sort of life that few are privileged to do on emerging.

We ask ourselves why such things are allowed to go on in America. And the answer is plain, politics. Bank robbers are enemies of society; they are for the most part quickly caught and punished. What's more, few ever get off with an 18-month sentence. Some racketeers, however, go on forever. They're caught only when outsiders investigate or when they fall out with the ruling powers of their cities. It's said that half the people don't know how the other half lives. But, in the case of the racketeers it can be said that half of the people don't care.

This writer got into a racket fight once and he was amazed to find how many "good" people lined up on the side of the rackets. They did it because they were on boards operating clubs which depended for their livlihood on slot machines. When then, the racketeers can enlist good citizens, how can those who're genuinely interested in driving them to cover get results? We knew those rackets couldn't thrive without protection from the politicians. But when an effort is made to drive the crooked politicians out, the people show through their votes that they don't care. Does that indicate a softening of the fiber which made America great? And does it explain why it took so long to put Costello behind bars?

Business Today

By Elmer Roessner

Department stores did not do as well during the first half of this year as they did during the first half of 1951. Federal Reserve Board figures show that department store sales were down 4 per cent; Department of Commerce figures show them down 2 per cent.

The difference, of course, rises from the fact that both estimates are based on samples. The Federal Reserve sample includes stores doing about 50 per cent of the total department store sales. The Commerce sample is smaller but its statisticians believe it is more representative.

In any event, total sales were down from the first half of 1951, and that was not a very profitable period. Since then ,costs have risen considerbly.The inference is that quite a few stores have been operating in the red. On the other hand, the Commerce figures indicate that all retail sales were up 1 per cent.

The Federal Reserve figures, unlike Commerce's, are broken down into departments. This reveals certain weak and strong points. The biggest bump department stores took was in home furnishings ,down 13 per cent, and here the greatest drop was in radios, phonographs and television, down 27 per cent. This was worse than Commerce's figures for chain appliance stores, down 13 per cent, and for chain radio stores, down 8 per cent.

The only department store division to show a gain was that of women's apparel and accessories. This was up 1 per cent, an encouraging figure since it is one of the most important parts of a department store, both in dollar volume and promotional value. The apparel group in Commerce's summary was also up 1 per cent.

Other divisional figures for department stores were: piece goods and household textiles, down 11 per cent; small wares, even; men's and boy's wear, down 3 per cent; miscellaneous, down 1 per cent (in this category toys and games were up 6 per cent); basement store, down 1 per cent; non-merchandise departments (barber, beauty shops, repair ,etc.), down 1 per cent.

In the Commerce report on non-department stores, the largest advance was registered by feed, farm and garden supply chain stores, up 9 per cent. The food group was up 6 per cent and liquor store sales up 7 per cent. What ever happened to the sales resistance to beverages because of the higher tax?

NEW BOOK TELLS HOW TO USE PICTOGRAPHS

One of the most comprehensive books on how to make pictographs and charts work for advertisers, publicists and propagandists has been published under the title, Pictographs and Charts: How to Make Use of Them." It is by Rudolf Modley and Dyno Lowenstein, two of the foremost pictograph creaters in the country (and is published by Harper & Bros., 49 E. 33rd St., New York 16, at $4).

The volume includes 120 black-and white and 16 color illustrations illustrating methods of using charts and pictographs. The text tells how to make simple lines and figures put over facts dramatically and clearly.

NO NEW TUNG MILLS GOVERNMENT SUGGESTS

While the government is encouraging expansion of production capacity in almost every line, it is blowing the whistle on expansion of tung oil mills.

A report by the Department of Agriculture urges tung processors to concentrate on efficiency and to avoid mill expansion for several years. It seems there isn't enough tung fruit to keep existing mills busy. Tung oil is used in marine paints, high-quality electric insulation and other specialized products.

ANIMAL MEDICANTS MAKE SAVAGE FLIES

An unusual theory ,supported by observations, has been advanced by Jacques J. Hess, New York exterminating expert

Farmers are increasingly giving farm animals more vitamins, antibiotics and hormones. In waste matter and other ways, flies eventually share in these beneficent materials. This, says Mr. Hess, is leading to bigger, stronger and faster-breeding flies, Even in northern climates, flies bred all last fall and winter, he reports.

FARMERS SQUEEZED BY STEEL STRIKE

Farmers may have been hit harder than anybody else by the steel strike.

Farmers usually order implements for delivery shortly before they need them. Normally, they want to get them on the land just in time to familiarize themselves with the implements before they put them to work.

But the steel strike set back production and delivery. Some machines are in ample supply in dealers' stocks. But others, especially those of specialized types, are scarce, and farmers who ordered them for late August and Septmeber harvests may be disappointed.

NEW PRODUCTS

MOTOR: A power unit, claimed to be the smallest jet motor in existence, is being distributed (by American Telasco Lt., 55 West 42nd St. ,New York 18).

MEASURES: A plastic flask, said to measure out just one ounce of liquid when squeezed, is being marketed (by Squeezit Corp., West 177th St. & Harlem River, Morris Heights, N.Y). It holds 13 ounces of liquid and has a bronze metallized finish.

Hal Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Every American boy has a chance to grow up to be president of the United States.

And many a doting mother would like to help her offspring get the job.

"But how?" she asks herself, despairingly ,"How can I rear my boy to be president?"

She knows how to train him to become a doctor or a mechanic. But what every mother ought to know, she doesn't know-how to train him for the White House.

And if she sets out unguided she can waste a lot of time and effort. She might, for example, go to the trouble of getting him born in a log cabin, when this is no longer politically necessary. As a matter of fact, the average voter today is downright suspicious of a candidate who was born in a log cabin. He thinks that is carrying the whole thing too far.

What a wise mother can do, however, is to try as much as possible to make junior an all-America boy who appeals to all sections of the country. She might arrange to have him born in the rural area of a big farm state such a Illinois, spend his boyhood in California, and begin his career in New York.

He should be educated in the South, say at the University of North Carolina, and then take a law degree from Harvard University. His vacations should be spent working at different jobs in different states-on a ranch in Wyoming, in an auto factory in Michigan, aboard a shrimp boat off Louisiana.

Early in life she should teach junior how to talk with his mouth full of pebbles, how to fish, and how to play some musical instrument. The best one is the tuba, as every man secretly would like to be able to blow a tuba. Junior also ought to always have a dog as a pet to show his love of animals, and made to marry a girl who likes cats.

A wise mother will see that junior does fairly well in school, but not too well. The voters are uneasy about a candidate who is too intelligent, and contemptous of one who is too dumb.

The careful mother will also be aware of "the doctrine of prophetic remarks." This is the theory that all presidents, even as boys, foresaw the grave problems of the future.

As the biggest problem likely to face most Americans in the next generation is where to park their motor car, the thoughtful mother could well have junior, as a lisping lad of five, look at a traffic jam and repeat after her:

"Some day I am going to strike a real blow at all this."

This will make a wonderful anecdote for his campaign biography.

Now all the mother must do before launching junior into politics is to have him enlist for three years as an Army private, then finance him in a small but successful business that makes a modest profit and gives its employes nine weeks vacation a year and a bonus at Christmas.

How can junior escape the presidency now? Everybody will love him-fishermen, farmers, laborers, capitalists, war veterans ,cat fanciers ,dog collectors, hobbyists, Easterners, Westerners, Northerners, Southerners.

No, there is one thing more. Junior will have to learn how to cook. It's manly today. And no housewife is likely to vote to send a man to the White House who wouldn't know his way around the kitchen.

Washington Letter

WASHINGTON--Slogan-making was an intensive business in the campaign of 1848. Three parties were concerned .The Whigs won with Gen. Zachary Taylor, whom they popularized as "Old Rough and Ready." The Democrats nominated Lewis Cass as "A Northern Man witl Southern Principles'.' The Free Soil Party, which later became the Republican Party of today, nominated Martin Van Buren and used "Free Soil, Free Speech, Free Labor and Free Men." The Free Soilers opposed extension of slavery into new states.

In 1852 the Democrats, who had won with Van Buren eight years before, had as their winning candidate Franklin Pierce. Their slogan was "We Polked You in '44, We'll Pierce You in '52."

The Free Soilers adapted their original slogan to their candidate, John C. Fremont in 1856. "Free Soil ,Free Speech ,Free Labor, Free Men and Fre-mont." This was the first time sex appeal was used in a campaign. Jessie Fremont took the stump at her her husband's side "Oh, We'll Give 'em Jessie When We Rally 'Round the Polls," sang Fremonters. "Give 'em Jessie" became a slogan. The Democrats, with James Buchanan, made the first use of the phrase "Black Republicans" and won the election.

A Republican slogan in 1860, when Abraham Lincoln defeated two Democratic aspirants, Stephen A. Douglas and John C. Breckinridge, was "Vote Yourself a Farm." A Republican homestead plank promised aliens and natives alike, prairie farms west of the Mississippi. (The Democrats had undergone a party split.)

Lincoln was re-elected in 1864, in the midst of the Civil War, over Gen. George B. McClellan, known as "Little Mac," he Democratic candidate. Slogan of the Lincoln followers was "Don't Change Horses in the Middle of the Stream."

"Let Us Have Peace," slogan of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, Republican, in 1868 ,drowned out "Reduce Taxation before Taxation Reduces Us." The famed "Turn the Rascals Out" slogan was used by the Horace Greeley Liberal Republicans in 1872 against the Grant administration but failed.

WESTPORT LANDING

By Homer Hatten

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter One

"But you killed him!"

Andre Dupre, as slim as a rapier in the long gray coat with the black silk stock at its throat, laughed contemptously.

"You killed him," he repeated. "You stole Meisendorf's map and got away. That why you're here in Memphis now. That's why you can't go back to Westport and get the money yourself!"

The stocky, rough-featured man across the table growled angrily in dissent.

"I never said I killed him! I said he died in his bed. And how I got hold of the map ain't nobody's business but my own!"

His voice was a truculent rumble, like that of a snarling wild beast that looks up, teeth bared, to defend its kill.

"All I told you, was that after Santa Anna clamped his blockade on Santa Fe trade back in 1843, thre was rich pickin's for them that could get a little contraband into Santa Fe or Chihuahua. Jake Meisendorf took a wagon train out of Westport the next spring—just about a year ago—and when he started back he was carryin' better than fifty thousand dollars in Mexican gold and silver."

Andre Dupre moved irritably in his chair as his gray-clad arm brushed the other's words aside.

"We've heard it," he said harshly. "You've told us how the Comanches caught him and killed his teamsters, and how he buried the gold and burned his wagons and finally got into Westport more dead than alive." He leveled a menacing finger at the man across the table and his voice was vitriolic with scorn. "And then you say he was found dead in his bed two mornings later and the map he'd drawn was gone!"

The chunky man in the opposite chair chuckled softly, amused by the recollection of his own rascality.

"And that's just what happened too, mister. The map was gone, and now I've got it. And there's fifty thousand dollars layin' out there under that prairie, and I'm the only man on God's green earth that knows where it is."

The woman spoke for the first time, and in the light of the flickering candles her dark-eyed Creole beauty was like a magnet that held the two men's eyes upon her. Not yet turned twenty-four, Sally Dupre was already a half-legendary figure in the colorful tapestry of the deep, sultry South.

"Andre, my dear, perhaps we should not press Mr. Regan too far. There have been times when we would not have liked to be pressed beyond endurance."

She turned to smile at the heavy-shouldered man across the table. "You understand, Mr. Regan, we must have the facts. Is there anyone in Westport or in Independence or anywhere on the Santa Fe trail that we must watch or fear or accept as an enemy if we go into this adventure?"

She was a woman to charm the very heart out of a man. Lovely, with the dark Latin magic of the mingled blood of Morocco and Seville, or Lombardy and Aragon. A magic blended and made new in the Creole cross of French and Spanish that laughed and wept and sang and fought in the narrow streets and proud houses of New Orleans, where the slow dark river from the north lost itself in the sapphire crescent of the southern gulf.

Regan crossed his legs and leahed back in his chair.

"You'll find enemies," he admitted. "Everybody that ever heard of the Santa Fe trail knows the money's out there—and they'd all like to have it. You'll have to move mighty cautious and play your cards close to your belt or they'll be on you like a pack of wolves. You can't start with a wagon train and then leave the rest of the train or they'd get suspicious right then. Mr. Dupre, here, can't go alone, for he ain't never made the trip and wouldn't know which way to start. First thing you got to do is get you some man who knows the trail and who ain't above makin' an honest dollar, and let him guide you out there."

"But you're not going to be that man, Regan. Isn't that right?" There was more than an insult in Dupre's voice. It was a sneer and an accusation, a threat and an insolent challenge. "You're afraid to go back, aren't you, Mr. Regan?"

The effect was as sharp and violent as if Dupre had swung a lash across the big man's back. Before the last words passed Dupre's lips, Regan was on his feet. His right hand flahed back in a swift blur of motion to grasp the hidden knife that hung in a scabbard between his shoulder blades, suspended from a narrow leather thong about his throat. Almost with the same motion the hand swept down again, this time holding a narrow, blood-hungry knife, murderous and diamond-sharp, eager to sheath itself in the soft flesh of Dupre's throat.

Regan's eyes had shrunk into tiny pin points of flame.

"All right, you," he said slowly. "I walked into your gambling house and made you a proposition that would have put an easy twenty-five thousand dollars in your pocket. But you're too smart to take it the way it lays. You have to have it your way!"

His foot sent the chair behind him spinning crazily across the room and he began to move around the circle of the table toward Dupre.

"Get up!" he said harshly. "Get up and take care of yourself—unless you want me to kill you in your chair!"

Dupre had not taken his eyes from Regan's flushed face, but now he leaned back in his chair and laughed.

(To be continued)

FIRST 'WAR TWINS':— Cpl. Paul V. Jackson, 21, of Pittsburgh, Pa., arrives in Seattle, Wash. from Korea with his Korean bride, Yung Ja, and their 4-month-old twin sons, Stephan is in mother's arms; Michael in father's. Officials said they were the first twins of an American soldier and a Korean war bride to arrive at Seattle military port. (AP Wirephoto)

Leaflet Case Is Expected To Go To Jurors Today

KINSTON (AP)—A Lenoir County Superior Court jury was expected to be given the case today of a Kinston man accused of circulating alleged defamatory leaflets during the Democratic race for governor last spring.

The state quickly presented its evidence yesterday in the trial of Harold Stroud, 23, charged with violating the state Corrupt Practices Act. Another defendant, Ronald Clements, 22, face similar charges and may go on trial at the completion of the Stroud case.

The charges resulted from distribution of handbills injecting the race issue into the gubernatorial campaign between William B. Umstead and Hubert E. Olive.

Stroud has admitted through his attorneys that he distributed campaign literature. The jury will decide whether the literature was derogatory and, if so, whether Stroud realized this was true.

Olive, who was defeated by Umstead, was one of three witnesses who testified yesterday for the state. The defense offered no testimony. Olive testified that statements contained in the leaflets were not true. The handbills bore a photograph of Olive and several campaign workers, one of whom was identified as a Negro. The leaflets contained two questions, "Do you want a Negro paroles commissioner?" and "Do you want your children to go to school with Negroes?"

Olive told the court he never intimated he would appoint a Negro paroles commissioner and denied that he would ever have tried to abolish school segregation.

Fourth Robber In Case Paroled

RALEIGH (AP)—A fourth defendant in Goldsboro's sensational "Hole in the Wall" robbery has been freed from prison under parole.

Paroles Commissioner N. F. Ransdell announced today the parole of 10 prisoners, including Woodrow Stroud, 31, one of six men convicted of robbing a group of men who had gathered at a resort near Goldsboro.

Stroud was sentenced to terms of 10 years and seven to 10 years, to be served in succession. However, his sentence was commuted last April so that they would be served at the same time.

Three others convicted in Wayne Superior Court in January 1950 for the robbery have been paroled. They were Linwood E. Summerlin, R. E. Sherron and Crawford C. Woods. The paroles commissioner indicated Claude Chappell is not being considered for parole because of a previous record and the sixth defendant, Norman Hart, has not been paroled because he escaped from prison and received an additional sentence.

Chinese May Be Finding Russia's Price Is High

By PHIL NEWSOM
United Press Foreign News Editor

A cynic once remarked that everyone has his price.

It may be assumed that in Russia's dealings with Red China, the men in the Kremlin also have a price. And the 15-man delegation from Peiping now in Moscow undoubtedly is finding that it is high.

The announced purpose of the Moscow negotiations is to broaden the military and economic collaboration between the two powers.

Unfortunately for the Chinese Reds, the Russians appear to be in the stronger bargaining position.

And Moscow never has been noted for the modesty of its demands when given the upper hand.

Complicating the position of the Chinese negotiators is the stubborn stand taken by the United Nations in the Korean truce talks at Panmunjom. The Chinese seem caught between two alternatives, each bearing a high price tag.

Either they can accept the U.N.'s refusal to return some 30,000 Chinese prisoners of war who have renounced communism and with it a loss of face which would reverberate throughout the Orient, or they can ask continued Russian war aid—at whatever price the Russians wish to put on it.

One published figure has placed Russian war aid to China at $25,000,000 a month.

It may be assumed the Russians are asking something in return.

It may also be assumed that the Russians are placing a high price on their financial and technical aid in the industrialization of Manchuria and on the part they will play in strengthening the Chinese-Russian mutual aid pact against a resurgent Japan.

How stiff this price might be was demonstrated by Russian demands during negotiations over the 30-year pact of friendship, alliance and mutual aid signed in 1950 before the situation was complicated either by the Korean war or the Japanese Peace Treaty.

At that time Russia demanded of its great and good friend:

1. A labor force of 500,000 men to be made available to the USSR for an indeterminate period.

2. Control of key Chinese ports which would allow Russia to dominate completely the Yellow Sea.

3. Some 8,000,000 tons of foodstuffs, mostly grains.

4. Far-reaching concessions to minority groups in northwest China mostly non-Chinese Moslems closely akin to others already under Russian rule.

The Chinese refused to give up control of their ports but apparently did make some concessions in Sinkiang province in the Northwest. There the Chinese agreed to the setting up of Russo-Chinese companies to exploit oil and mineral resources with Russia getting half the proceeds.

Mississippians May Still Have Eisenhower Ticket

BATON ROUGE, La. (UP)—Bipartisans took over a "third ticket" proposal today abandoned by Louisiana Democrats when they decided in a stormy session yesterday to back Gov. Adlai Stevenson.

A group including both Republicans and Democrats favoring Dwight D. Eisenhower announced plans to certify an independent slate of electors bidding for votes of dissatisfied Democrats.

A similar idea was tabled by the Democratic State Central Committee before it voted 77 to 9 late yesterday to pledge Louisiana's 10 Democratic electors to Stevenson and Sen. John J. Aparkman.

The central committee after four and one-half hours of debate decided to put Stevenson under the traditional "rooster" emblem on the party ballot, but refused to recommend him to voters and loudly denounced portions of the Democratic platform.

The committee voted down an alternate proposal to form a third the national party's donkey emblem and reserving the cherished rooster for Democratic congressional and local candidates.

This presumably would leavd Democratic voters disgruntled over their party's presidential slate free to vote for Eisenhower on the third ticket, while voting with their party in all other races.

Harrison G. Bagwell, Republican leader, and G. V. N. Foster, pro-Eisenhower Democrat, said they would attempt to place such a third ticket on the Louisiana ballot.

Under state law they must obtain signatures of 1,000 voters on a petition and file it with the secretary of state by Sept. 6. Variations of this plan are already underway in Mississippi and South Carolina.

Bagwell, unsuccessful candidate for governor earlier this year, said he was "very happy" with the Democratic committee decision to withhold endorsement of the candidates and platform.

Vice-Chairman William J. Erickson said, nevertheless, that "the action of the Democratic Central Committee actually was an outright endorsement of the Democratic nominees."

The resolution to support the party candidates was amended to state that it "shall not in any event be considered an endorsement of the Democratic national convention."

Two of the electors promptly resigned when they were instructed to support Stevenson. They presumably will be replaced by reappointments. The others said privately they wanted to vote for Eisenhower.

Before settling their bitter controversy over Stevenson, the committee rejected by overwhelming voice vote five sections of the national party platform concerning states' rights and civil rights issues.

The 100-man committee denounced increased federal aid and assistance, civil rights proposals involving state and local law and custom, the compulsory federal FEPC program, proposed abolishment of the filibuster and federal domain over oil-bearing coastal waters.

Finds His Watch After 20 Years

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP) — Farmer William Buescher tells this ticking good yarn about his watch.

Thirty years ago he was fixing fence on his Steelville farm and lost his 17-jewel pocket watch. This summer he was working in the same fence corner and found the watch. Its leather strap fell apart as he picked it up. But after the timepiece was cleaned and polished he said it was in good running condition.

A Glasgow scholar places the arrival of the bagpipe in Scotland in the 16th Century, says the National Geographic Society.

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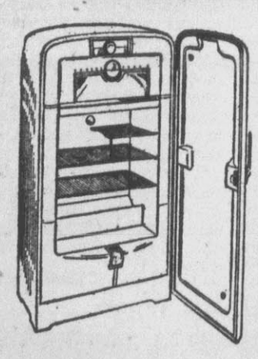
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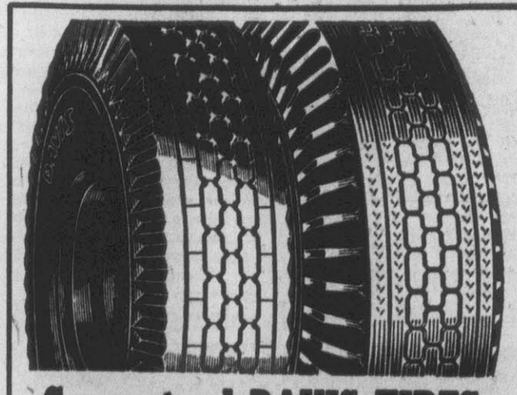
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The Sport Reflector

By HERMAN HICKMAN

Bill France, president of the National Association of Stock Car Automobile Racing, has probably done more than anyone to bring speeding automobiles into North Carolina, but he's determined that these autos will perform on a track instead of the highways.

Stock car racing has stimulated tremendous interest throughout North Carolina and its popularity is still growing. Dirt tracks have been set up in practically every section of the state.

With fatalities steadily mounting Mr. France recently took a step to eliminate any of his drivers from contributing to highway recklessness by declaring:

"NASCAR has adopted a ruling stating if any of its drivers are convicted of reckless driving on the highways the drivers will be suspended from racing and all lap money won in previous races will be forfeited."

So from now on I suppose highway speeding will at least be held to an amateur level and not be inspired by some pro out on a trial run.

Tar Heels In Sports

Billy Joe Davidson, whose amazing high school record prompted Hank Greenberg of the Cleveland Indians to shuck out $100,000 to ink a contract, is currently riding an eight-game winning streak.

Residents of Mid Pines are busy preparing a hero's welcome for Julius Boros, Mid Pines pro, who has recently won national acclaim with victories in the U.S. National Open and World Championship of Golf in Tam O'Shanter meet.

Walter Jones, mayor of Farmville, and Hap Perry of Chapel Hill will conduct an umpires clinic this coming Sunday at Goldsboro. The prospective umps will go over all controversial rules that appeared in contests last year and study moving pictures of ball games displaying close plays and decisions. The clinic will be held expressly for men who will be umpiring high school games in this area. Each candidate will be given a written examination.

Following the exams the clinic will go out on the playing field and go through procedures similar to incidents that will come up in regular season games. These clinics have done much to improve the quality of official decisions in recent years.

Charlie Justice will return to the gridiron tonight when the Washington Redskins, with whom he has cast his lot, play the Los Angeles Rams in a charity benefit game at Los Angeles.

Baseball Here and There

The Bright Leaf League began semi-final play last night. Ormondsville defeated Pinetops 14-3 in a free hitting contest. Farmville will go against Stantonsburg tonight at 8.

In the American League the sixth place club, the Philadelphia Athletics, is only eight games from the top. The Yankees, who have held a hex over the rest of the league for a long time, are battling all out to stay ahead of the rampaging Cleveland Indians.

Our choice in the six-way pennant race is the Indians because of their superior pitching. Bob Feller gave indications of returning to form last Sunday and if Feller has recovered enough to pitch every four days the combination of Lemon, Wynn and Garcia should be enough to pull Cleveland through.

Stay Low And Hit'em Hard

Assistant Coaches George Graybill, left, and Frank Manly instruct Tommie Smith, kneeling, how to prevent Anwer Joseph from coming through the line and tackling the ball carrier. Graybill and Manly will work with the Green Phantoms linemen and ends this season. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

New Rules On Athletics Go Into Effect This Season

North Carolina Board Of Education Limits Athletic Activities In Public Schools With New Regulations

new athletic rules anne

The State Board of Education has adopted a new set of rules concerning athletic activities that will go into effect this year.

These rules which set forth limitations upon athletic activities to prevent interference with the instructional program in public schools will be strictly adhered to by the principal of each school. The new rules make it clear that the State will in no wise be responsible for the financial support of any athletic activities, or medical examination, or accident insurance, or any other expenses in connection with any athletic program. No athletic activity will be included as a part of the public school system but must be maintained and dedicated by each individual school.

It has been set forth that athletic activities in public schools of the State are causing dissatisfaction and in many instances disruption in the successful execution of instructional services in the public schools of the state, and all schools in North Carolina must, if they participate in any interscholastic sports program, conform to the following regulations;

1. Eligibility requirements:

A. If a resident of the district, previous term, a player must have been in attendance at his present school 60 percent of the term and secured passing grades on a "minimum" of three courses, each course meeting five periods per week and each course having a daily class period of at least 45 minutes.

b. If a non-resident of the district, a player must have attended his present school 75 per cent of the two most recent terms and secured passing grades on a "minimum" of scholastic courses at the end of each term.

c. A player must secure passing grades on at least three courses each term. At least one of these courses must be an academic subject (English, mathematics, social studies, natural science, or a foreign language).

d. A student upon entering grade 9, is eligible for competition on high school athletic teams only during the succeeding eight consecutive semesters or terms of 90 days each.

e. A student may participate in school athletic contests during a school year if he will not become 20 years of age on or before April 1 of said school year.

f. No student may participate in school athletic contests after graduation or after being eligible for graduation from high school.

g. Any student who signs for college or pro play or participates in an all-star game will be ineligible for high school competition.

2. All gate receipts from school athletic contests must be handled by a bonded school treasurer as required by State law.

3. No more than one regularly scheduled football, two baseball, two basketball games, two tennis and two golf matches per week may be played except for regularly scheduled games postponed for emergency reasons.

4. Including Practice games and scrimmage with other schools, the season's games shall be limited to ten in football, twenty in basket ball after December 1, and twenty in baseball. Schools that do not play football may play six additionbasketball games prior to December 1. No spring football practice is permitted. During the school year 1952-53 schools may play eleven football games.

5. No games shall be played before the school year starts unless school opening is unavoidably delayed.

6. No team shall participate in post season games except county, conference, or State play-offs. There shall be no regional or State championship games for girls.

7. Trips that involve overnight travel and out-of-state games will not be permitted, except on special permission.

. It is recommended that girls' teams be coached by women teachers who will accompany the team on all trips and be present when the games are played.

9. A player should receive a medical examination by a physician 15 days before the beginning of practice in any sport prior to his or her return to play or practice following an injury or illness.

10. Practice in any sport may not start before August 15 or two weeks prior to regular term opening and tournament play shall be limited to three days a week with no team playing more than one game a day.

11. Violations of any of the above regulations may forfeit the rights of the school to participate in inter-scholastic athletics for a given period of time to be determined by State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Frank Stranahan, Harvie Ward Sit Out U. S. Finals

SEATTLE, Wash. (UP)—Former champion Charley Coe, Canadian champion Walter McElroy and Gene Littler ,a non-title winner who has been on the verge of great things in the golfing world for several years, were in the favored roles today as the 1952 U. S. National Amateur golf tournament rolled down to the final stages.

There were 16 men left in the competition as play got under way this morning, but when night falls only four will be in the running for the world's most coveted simonpure crown.

Coe, who won the title in 1949, is playing his best golf from tee to green in years. Yesterday he was two over par for 32 holes in disposing of W. B. Hyde, Olympia, Wash., 4 and 3, and John Levinson, Niles, Ill., 2 and 1.

Meanwhile, such well - known names as Frank Stranahan and Harvie Ward, the latter the British Amateur champ, sat on the sidelines after taking thumpings in the fifth round yesterday.

Coe meets Jimmy McHale of Philadelphia, the former Walker Cupper, in the round of 16 today.

Dale Morey of Martinsville, Ind., whipped Hobart Manley of Savannah, Ga. ,4 and 3, and was defeated in turn by Canadian champ McElroy 1-up.

Arnold Blum strong contender from Macon, Ga., was eliminated, 1-up, by Paul Johanson of Seattle.

Littler was sensational in eliminating Ward by a 4 and 3 count with a gallery numbering more than 1,000 following them. The La Jolla, Calif., youngster was three under par with a 32 on the first nine—best score of the tournament — to go 4-up. He was even par for the next five holes to close out the match.

Stranahan, plagued by water hazards—he had to wade into two of them to blast out—was eliminated by Don Cherry, the blond singing star, 3 and 1.

In other matches today:

Ted Meister, of Willoughby ,Ohio, a 6 and 4 winner over Henry Parr of Garrison, Ind., takes on Dick Yost, Portland, Ore., who advanced with a 2 and 1 triumph over Jack Lumpkin, Athens, Ga.

Reynolds, Raschi Get Rest For Big Series With Indians

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—Unless the Yankees regain that old "clutch touch" today, they could be out of first place by nightfall for the first time since June 14.

And Manager Casey Stengel, restin his aces, Allie Reynolds and Vic Raschi for the big two-game show-down series with Cleveland beginning Friday, entrusted the fortunes of the world champions to rookie Tom Gorman in their finale with the White Sox.

That business of gambling with second line hurlers was costly to the Yankees in recent outings as National League castoffs Johnny Schmitz and Johnny Sain were kicked around by the White Sox so lustily they soon could be American League castoffs, too.

Sain, effective through most of the season, faded fast in recent outings and lost his third straight game yesterday, 12 to 3, following similar mistreatment of Schmitz in the opener against the pesky White Sox.

Cleveland, which goes hot and cold like faulty bathroom plumbing, scalded the Red Sox yesterday with an 18-hit, 18 to 8 victory that featured a 10-run fourth inning rally. That victory, in which the Indians scored their most runs for any game this year, put them within a game of the top, or closer to the Yankees than they have been at any time since June 14.

Chicago put over a six-run rally in the fourth to kayo Sain. The White Sox made 14 hits off five Yankee pitchers, Sam Mele getting a homer. Gene Woodling homered for the Yankees as Saul Rogovin pitched five-hit ball for his 11th victory and his second against New York.

Luke Easter, making two hits in the big inning at Boston, climaxed it with a grand slam homer. Larry Doby and Ray Boone also homered for the Indians, who got all their runs in clusters, four in the fifth and four in the seventh. Bob Lemon breezed to his 15th victory, although he gave up 15 hits himself.

In the National League, the Dodgers again moved seven full games in front of the New York Giants by topping the Reds, 6 to 3, on eight-hit pitching by Billy Loes. Roy Campanella hit his 17th homer and Gil Hodges his 27th. Ken Raffensberger, the loser, and Cal Abrams, homered for Cincy. The Giants were rained out at Chicago and the Phils kept pace by defeating the Pirates, 3 to 1. At St. Louis, in a game limited to 7 1-2 innings by rain, the Cards whipped the Braves, 9 to 2.

In the only other American League game, the Athletics topped the Tigers, 4 to 3, with a three run rally in the eighth. The Browns and Senators were rained out in Washington.

Billy Graham Is Ready For Welter Title Shot

CHICAGO (AP)—At the age of 30, and after 113 professional fights, Irish Billy Graham is willing to admit that it's hard work being a boxer.

"I always liked to fight and can remember when I'd rather fight than eat," he said. "But now it's just plain hard work. The only thing that keeps me going is the chance at Gavilan's title."

After polishing off rugged Carmen Basilio, the Upstate New York former onion-grower, in 10 rounds at Chicago Stadium last night, Graham wasn't even breathing hard.

"I'm going back to New York and rest for five days, then go back to work," he said. "I'll start preparing for Gavilan by doing roadwork at Greenwood Lake, N. Y., then move my training quarters to Miami about Sept. 10 or 12. I'll go to Cuba 10 days before the fight."

The powerfully - built Graham, who, in his Chicago debut, impressed ringsiders as the sharpest and cleverest boxer since Ray Robinson, will shoot for Kid Gavilan's welterweight crown in Havana, Oct. 4.

Graham, who lost in New York to someone named Joey Giardello two weeks ago, easily took a unanimous decision over the aggressive Basilio in last night's nationally televised bout. He weighed 148 to Basilio's 146 1-2. Only 2,762 fans were at ringside, contributing to a gross gate of $5,913.

GIANTS OPEN SEPT. 18

NEW YORK (AP)—Professional football returns to the Polo Grounds on the night of Sept. 18 when the New York Giants face the champion Los Angeles Rams.

Redskins, Rams In Charity Game

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Washington's Redskins face the Los Angeles Rams, champions of professional football, in a charity football game tonight in Memorial Coliseum. It is the seventh pre-season exhibition game between these teams, each having won three, and every game has been a crowd drawer. About 85,000 are expected to sit in on tonight's festivities.

Tonight's game should give a line on the potentialities of both teams. The Rams blow hot and cold and this may be one of their hot nights.

Washington will start quarterback Eddie LeBaron, College of the Pacific sensation before he left for combat duty with the Marines in Korea. He will have Charley Justice and John Papit at the halves and Leon Heath at full.

The contest, sponsored by the Los Angeles Times, will get under way at 8:30 p.m. (10:30 p.m. EST).

COOK FOR KNICKS

NEW YORK — Bert (Heater) Cook, Utah State College ace who led the Skyline Conference in scoring the last two seasons, will play with the New York Knickerbockers this season. He is 22, stands 6-2, and weighs 176. The Knicks also have signed Ralph Polson, 6-7½ star from Whitworth College. Polson was the third leading scorer in the country last season with 709 points.

Farmville Will Present Horse Show Open To All Classes August 24th.

The Burnette-Rouse Chapter of VFW Post 9081 will sponsor a Horse Show at Farmville this coming Sunday afternoon at the Farmville Ball Park.

Many entries have been received and from all indications it will be the biggest horse show ever held in this section. Well over a 100 entries ranging throughout North Carolina and Virginia are expected.

The affair will be managed by the well known horseman R.E. Barrett, Jr. of Branchville, Va. Offered as an added attraction will be special Hammond Organ music throughout the program.

There will be classes to suit all types of riders and age groups. The program will have an open pleasure pony class, open to riders of 12 years of age and under riding ponies under 44 inches. Another pony event will permit children under 14 to ride ponies from 44 to 48 inches. All ponies that are over 48 inches but under 14 hands high may be ridden by children entries under 18 years of age.

There will be an open pleasure horse class in which horses will not be required to trot but riders will be allowed to choose their own gaits and ride as they please.

The colorful Western Horse Class and Parade Class will be presented. Horses entering the Western Class will be required to do the figure 8, quick start and stop and several rope tests. The Parade Class will show horses decked out in full western regalia walking at a Parade gait.

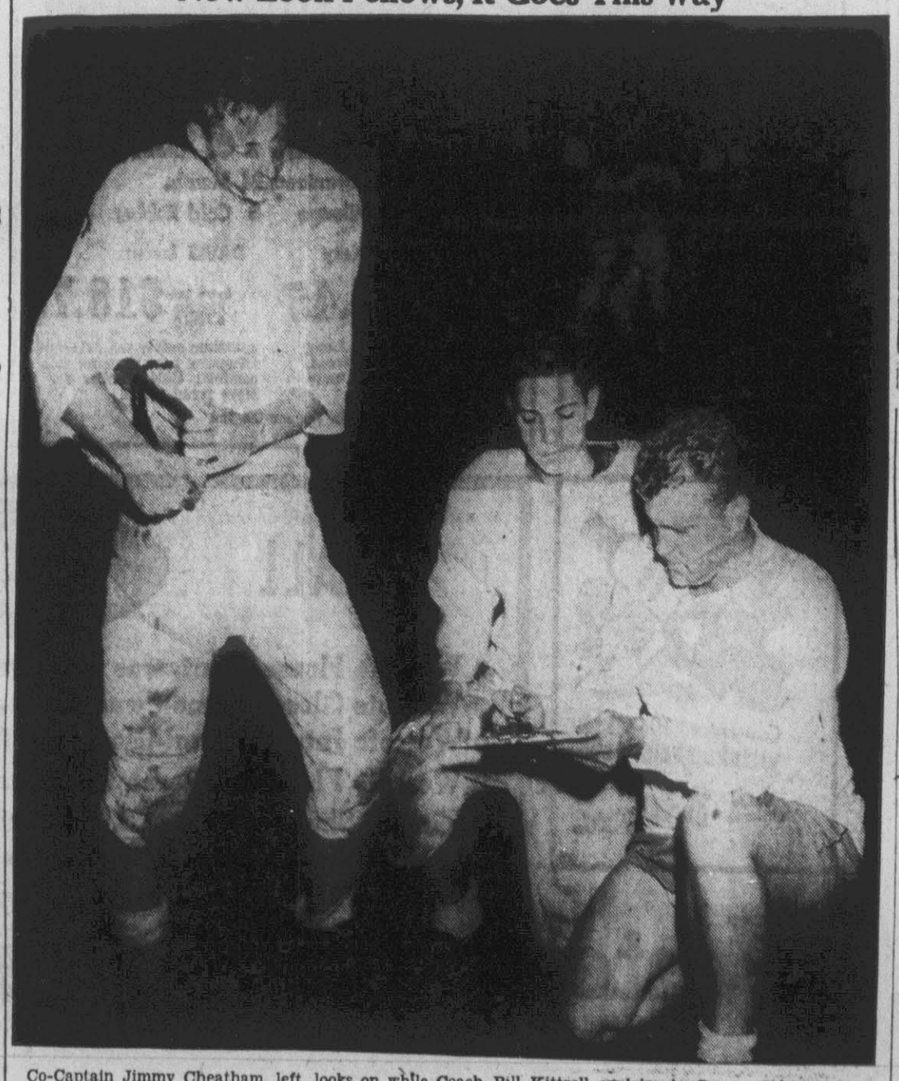
There will be a Trick Riding Exhibition open to grownups and children with a trophy being presented to the outstanding trick rider.

As a climax for the special events preceding the show horse classes, there will be an old fashioned western horse race in which the sponsors and the manager will assume no risk whatsoever for damages to rider or animal.

Following these events the actual show horse classes with the aristocratic high stepping beauties comgaited classes, five-gaited classes harness events, and a speedy roadster class.

The proceeds from the show will go toward the purchase of a community bus to be used by he Farmville High School and other civic organizations in the Community.

Now Look Fellows, It Goes This Way



Co-Captain Jimmy Cheatham, left, looks on while Coach Bill Kittrell explains to George Sideris, quarterback, how the play should go. The Green Phantoms went through a short scrimmage session last night at Guy Smith Stadium (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

Standings

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Tarboro 1, Kinston 0
Edenton 12, New Bern 2
Roanoke Rapids 2, Wilson 0
Rocky Mount 4, Goldsboro 3

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Kinston	70	43	.619
Wilson	64	47	.577
Edenton	62	50	.554
Goldsboro	57	54	.514
Roanoke Rapids	56	58	.491
Rocky Mount	53	58	.477
Tarboro	47	62	.431
New Bern	37	74	.333

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS
By UNITED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results

Cleveland 18, Boston 8 .
Chicago 12 ,New York 3.
Philadelphia 4, Detroit 3.
St. Louis at Washington, ppd. rain,

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
New York	70	50	.583
Cleveland	68	50	.576
Boston	62	53	.539
Washington	62	56	.525
Chicago	62	58	.517
Philadelphia	60	56	.517
St. Louis	50	70	.417
Detroit	39	80	.328

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 3.
St. Louis 9, Boston 2.
Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 1 .
New York at Chicago, ppd., rain.

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	75	38	.664
New York	68	45	.602
St .Louis	69	49	.585
Philadelphia	63	53	.543
Chicago	58	60	.492
Boston	49	66	.426
Cincinnati	50	69	4.20
Pittsburgh	35	87	.287

Mooresville In Regional Finals With S. C. Nine

CHARLESTON (AP)— The Tennessee and North Carolina standard bearers, Columbia and Mooresville, clash here this afternoon in the finals of the Southeastern Regional Little League Baseball Tournament.

The winner will go to Williamsport, Pa., later this month to take part in the Little League World Series.

Columbia was hooked up in a 2-2 deadlock with Sumter, yesterday going into the fifth inning, but rallied for three runs and the ball game, 5-2. Earlier, Mooresville edged a battling Augusta, Ga., club, 1-0.

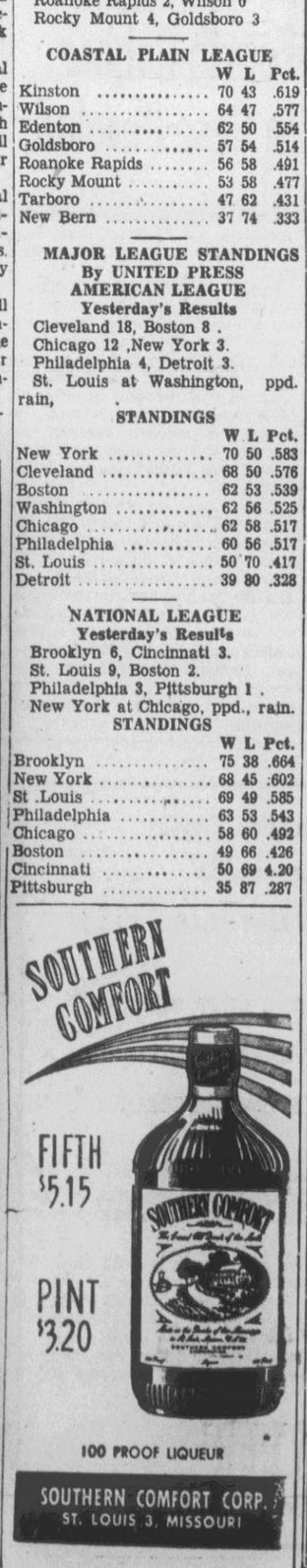
Cincinnati Manager Rogers Hornsby belted 40 home runs for the Chicago Cubs in 1929.

Nat'l Doubles Tourney Slowed

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP)—Blessed with perfect weather, the National Doubles Tennis Tournament today had to slow down its men's quarter-finals competition to keep Longwood's turnstiles clicking through Sunday's championship finals.

As a result, defending Champions Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor of Australia, and three other seeded pairs in the lower half of the draw welcomed an unexpected holiday.

Veterans Gardnar Mulloy of Miami and Bill Talbert of New York who have won this championship event four times, will be today's headliners against Ham Richardson of Baton Rouge and Bob Perry of Los Angeles.



Many Allowed Police Court 'Credit' But Books Show Some Slow To Pay

By CHESTER WALSH
Reflector Staff Writer

The city auditor's report to the Board of Aldermen at the August meeting shows that $4,215.77 for fines and costs is due, and he recommended "that the board request the judge to cut out some of the credit allowed in Police Court."

In an interview yesterday, Judge Charles H. Whedbee said: "The city jail is a place for temporary confinement. If I give jail sentences to defendants who cannot raise the money at once, I would have to give each defendant 30 days in jail in order to get them in the county jail."

Whedbee said, "In the spring and summer many of our people are in 'low cotton,' so far as money is concerned. When the tobacco market opens and people get to work, the majority of the defendants we allow time to pay come in and settle."

Auditor C. H. Bass of Charlotte, in presenting a summary of the audit of the city's books for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1952, stated that the court's business that year was as follows: Fines collected and turned into the auditor totaled $17,236.07. To state treasurer, $3,380; to Pitt County Peace Officers' Association, $1,690; court costs, turned over to city clerk's office, $17,751.33; arrest fees paid, $29.75; witness fees paid, $27.30—total, $40,114.45.

Cases disposed of during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1952, totaled 2,505, compared with 1,658 the previous year.

A scanning of Police Court records shows that many defendants allowed time to go out and raise money for their fines and court costs fail to make good. In many cases where the judge allows defendants to go out to raise fine and costs money they fail to come back without a capias.

One recent case in which the defendant failed to pay up in Police Court was that of Roy Ray Beachum of near Grimesland, who was found guilty of disorderly conduct and vulgar and profane language in a downtown grocery store.

Judge Whedbee allowed him time to go out and get his $75 fine and $17.85 court costs and Beachum did not go back. A capias for him was issued, he was brought in and he paid up.

Incidentally, on the books of the Police Court clerk there is an old charge against Beachum of $20 balance due in a case in May, in which he was found guilty of speeding at 70 miles an hour. The $20 is still unpaid, the clerk's records show.

The clerk's records show that Clyde Whitfield of Greenville, who has been sent to the roads numerous times, has had several fines and costs remitted.

Checking over the clerk's books for delinquent defendants it was found that Clarence Powell, Negro of Greenville, who was found guilty in three different cases, still owes the court $11 since June 13.

Scores of other names are on the Police Court Clerk's books as delinquent in paying fines and court costs.

Judge Whedbee, in commenting on cases, said "at least 90 per cent of the people coming into Police Court are not criminals." He also pointed out that 847 more cases were tried in Police Court during the past fiscal year than in the previous year.

"The past year we tried at least twice as many cases in the Greenville Police Court than were tried by all of the other recorder's courts in Pitt County and Superior Court," the judge declared. This does not include the Mayor's Court in Farmville, he added.

Gov. Scott Talks Again Of State Maritime Board

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Scott last night advocated the creation of a state maritime authority to develop and maintain "our waterways in the same manner" as the State Highway Commission controls the highways.

The governor also told several thousand Farm and Home Week delegates that proper conservation and use of water and forest resources is the big challenge now facing this state.

The annual Farm and Home Week was scheduled to close today at N.C. State College with an all-day farm machinery and mechanization program and the annual meeting of the State Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs.

Scott said the proposed maritime authority should be financed with gasoline tax money now being refunded to users of marine engines in the 18 counties bordering the coast line. He pointed out that these refunds amount to about $225,000 annually. If matched with federal grants at the "normal" rate of six federal dollars to each state dollar, the total would amount to approximately 1½ million dollars a year

"This sum might well be used in dredging and otherwise improving the waterways and channels to provide more fruitful fishing and recreational facilities," the governor said.

He called on Tar Heel farmers to make wider use of irrigation to overcome drought. He termed the recent drought "one of the most disastrous" in North Carolina's history.

The governor said conservative estimates of the crop damage in this state "range up to 200 million dollars" and a "staggering business loss of one and a quarter billion dollars."

Scott pointed out that demands upon North Carolina's water resources are increasing every year. Air conditioning calls for water, the governor added, and "the age of air conditioning is dawning."

New 'Boys Town' In Indo-China

HANOI, Indo-China (AP)--There's a "Boys Town" in Indo-China, too. It's right here in Hanoi - headquarters city for the French Union forces warring against the Communist-led Vietminh.

The real name of "Boys Town" is "Cite du Christ Roi" - the City of Christ, the King. It's an institution run by Catholic priests and sisters to help orphaned boys - whether they drift in from territory held by the Vietminh or the French Union forces.

Father Paul Seitz, of the Paris Foreign Missions i,s hopeful that "Boys Town" may someday have quarters for 1,000 was orphans. Right now, 450 boys make up its "citizens."

Population Boom In Belgian Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Congo (AP)--The Belgian Congo's tremendous economic boom in the last few years has pumped more than 8,000 whites into the colony. The most unhealthy and remote provinces have proved to be the fastest-growing areas.

In the year 1951 the white population of the Congo has increased by 14 per cent from 57,940 to 66,078. This compares with a native population of about 12 million. There are now 1,048 American in the Congo.

HUNGER PREVAILS

DAVENPORT, Ia. (UP)—Prejervary Park's 29 monkeys escaped from their water - surrounded island when a leak in a dike let the water out. The monkays spent a few hours of freedom swinging from nearby trees but at the first rattle of the feed buckets they scampered back to the island.

Forty-eight new coal mines with a daily capacity of 111,260 tons were opened in Kentucky from 1946 through 1950.

New Quintuplets Said Doing Well

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UP)—Girl quintuplets born to a poverty-stricken rural couple were reported progressing satisfactorily today in an incubator at the Sao Paulo maternity hospital.

The five girls were born Tuesday night to Mrs. Maria Aparecida Albano, 38, wife of Jose Albano, a Negro odd jobs worker. They became the third set of surving quintuplets known in modern times.

Doctors at the hospital, where the babies were taken after being delivered with the help of a neighboring midwife, said they appeared to be in good health and had a good chance of survival.

The babies weighed approximately two and one-half pounds each. The father, who appeared dazed by the event, said he would name them Mary the first, Mary the second, Mary the third, Mary the fourth and Mary the fifth "if God wills that they live."

The mother said she was happy to learn that all five girls were alive, and added smilingly that "God's present was too big for us."

The only other quintuplets known to have survived in recent times are the Dionnes of Canada, who became 18 last May 28, and the Dilligentis of Buenos Aires, who were nine on July 18. The Dilligenti quints are three girls and two boys.

Pure Water For Tehran's People

TEHRAN (AP)—The capital's one million residents will soon be getting pure drinking water under an agreement signed by Point Four and Iranian government officials.

Under the agreement Point Four will provide $1,700,000 for the construction of a municipal chlorine water treatment plant. The money will be used to finance foreign exchange costs of machinery ,equipment and supplies which cannot be purchased locally. The program, officials said, will be helpful to nearly 500,000 residents in the southern section of Tehran where unsanitary health conditions are widespread.

Most Tehran residents get their drinking water from conduits leading down from the snowcapped mountains outside the city. Tens of thousands of citizens, however, merely use the filthy water flowing in the gutters or "jubes," in the streets for all purposes.

Foreigners Work In Indian Govm't

NEW DELHI (AP)--A total of 660 foreigners, mainly British, are serving in various capacities in India's civil and military services, an official spokesman said in Parliament.

Most of them are under contract for short periods and will leave when sufficiently-trained Indian replacements can b obtained.

In Britain the shock absorbers of an automobile are called dampers.

Lincoln Bust Is No Longer 'Junk'

NEW YORK (UP)—The bronze bust of Abraham Lincoln which a Meriden, Conn., junk dealer acquired for $2—and for which he reportedly has been offered $15,000—actually is worth about $750, a fine-art appraiser said today.

Sigmund Rothschild, New York art appraiser and restorer, denied he ever had told the dealer, Chester Orsini, that the value of the bust would run into five or six figures.

"I'd like to go on record as not being a damn fool," Rothschild said. "Being quoted as appraising the bust at $100,000 is silly."

The 14-inch bust was identified as the work of Franklin Simmons, an American sculptor. Rothschild said he told Orsini that if it could be proved the work was executed by Simmons from life, it would be worth the top price.

Recently, Rothschild said, he has received word of two letters written by the sculptor's wife showing the bust was made after Lincoln's death. The first letter, written April 7, 1865, said Simmons would make the Lincoln bust "as soon as he can give the sitting."

Lincoln was assassinated April 15. The second letter, dated May 8, 1865, said Simmons was at the White House the morning of the assassination day, interviewed Lincoln, and made arrangements to sit the next week. The letter added that Simmons was going ahead modeling the bust despite the President's death.

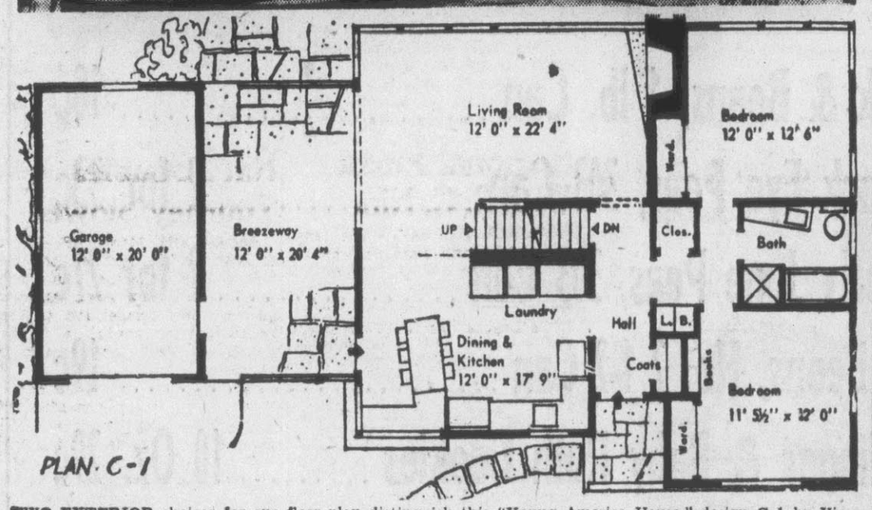
"In light of Mrs. Simmons' letters, the bust is worth, as an original piece, $750," Rothschild said.

$47 Millions For Philippines Aid

MANILA (AP)--The Mutual security Agency reports that U.S. aid totaling 47 million dollars was granted the Philippines during the fiscal year ended June 30.

The principal allocations were $15,095,000 for essential commodity imports; $13,723,000 for agriculture and forestry and $9,476,000 for transportation, power and public works.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



TWO EXTERIOR choices for one floor plan distinguish this "Young America House," design C-1 by Victor Civkin, 12 Ermine St., Fairfield, Conn. The only difference between the two facades involves slight changes in the windows. Two bedrooms and an extra bath are provided on the second floor. A barbecue fireplace on a rear garden terrace adjoins the living room fireplace. Architect Civkin designed this house with full basement for the General Electric Home Bureau, which is sponsoring 23 exhibit homes of this type in 11 states. Covering 1,100 square feet, without breezeway and garage, the complete house is planned for the $20,000 market, including land and complete electric kitchen and laundry equipment. Model homes are being readied for National Home Week, Sept. 14-21. (Further information and plans available from architect named above)

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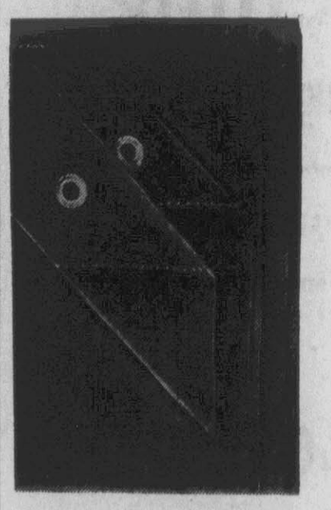

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International Harvester Walkout Is Latest Crisis In U.S. Labor Scene

By UNITED PRESS

A strike by some 25,000 International Harvester Co. farm implement workers brought a new crisis today in the nation's already turbulent labor scene.

And the possibility of a crippling strike by 100,000 non-ferrous metal workers became clear after the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers asked its members for a strike vote.

The Independent Farm Equipment Workers union called a strike against 10 harvester plants in three states after eleventh-hour negotiations for a new work contract broke down. The strike began at 12:01 a. m. today.

Pickets were on the scene at the Harvester McCormick works in Chicago a few minutes after the strike was called.

The Mine, Mill and Smelter union, which has worked without contracts for more than a month, announced in Denver, Colo., that a strike vote had been requested from the locals and tha the results would be announced Sept. 2 or 3.

If the vote calls for a strike, a nationwide walkout will begin as soon as the vote result is released, a spokesman said, "unless there are new and favorable developments."

The 100,000 metal workers are employ d in the copper, lead, zinc and other industries.

In Washington, Francis A. O'Neill Jr., chairman of the National Mediation Board, had some cheerful news when he said that both sides in a New York Central Railroad dispute have assured the board they hope to settle their differences without a strike.

The mediation board is refereeing talks between the NYC and three rail brotherhoods—the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherwood of Locomotive Firemen and the Order of Railway Conductors—aimed at avoiding a strike on the line's Eastern Division.

The dispute revolves around 51 unsettled union grievances.

The hard coal industry and the United Mine Workers union scheduled another conference today in their contract negotiations. The UMW is demanding a wage increase for 75,000 anthracite miners but has not made public the details of its demands.

If the miners and the industry fail to agree on a new contract a strike is virtually certain because of the UMW tradition of "no contract, no work." However, the present contract does not expire until Sept. 29, leaving plenty of time for negotiation.

Federal mediation chief Cyrus S. Ching pleaded with some 23,000 AFL machinists not to strike against the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. plants in Southern California because a walkout "would seriously affect our national defense effort."

Ching summoned representatives of the machinists and Lockheed to a meeting in Washington next week in an effort to settle the dispute. The union, whose contract expires Friday, has authorized a strike but has set no date for it.

The Farm Equipment Workers union called the strike against International Harvester immediately after their contract expired at midnight last night. Negotiations had been broken off once before but were resumed several days ago.

The independent union, which was expelled from the CIO for allegedly being Communist - dominated, demanded a 15-cent hourly wage increase and other benefits.

William J. Reilly, manager of Harvester labor relations, said the company had offered a four-cent raise, a guaranteed annual four-cent raise, a three-year contract and continuation of a cost-of-living escalator clause that gave workers a 21-cent raise in the last two years.

Sparkman Tours His Home State

HARTSELLE, Ala. (UP)—Acclaiming farm folk of this North Alabama community were satisfied today that Sen. John J. Sparkman, one-time tenant-farm youth, still talks their language.

"I wanted my Daddy to own a piece of land, but I knew how impossible it was," said the Democratic vice-presidential nominee whose log-cabin birth place was on a mountainside near here.

"This Democratic program has made it possible for men like him to own farms," he told a cheering crowd of 10,000 persons at a third Alabama home-coming for the state's junior Senator here yesterday.

Sparkman, relaxing today at Huntsville, Ala., starting point of his home-state jaunt, was to motor to Birmingham for a fourth and final celebration before returning to Springfield, Ill.

Hill-country residents for miles around flocked here to hear the big, curly-haired running mate of Gov. Adlai Stevenson promise "even better things than we have enjoyed before" if the Democrats win again.

Need New Trees For Peach Crop

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP)—Big Midwest peach crops of recent years can not be brought back until new trees are grown, the Illinois Fruit Council reports.

The semi-official agency blame the 1050-51 winter kill of peach trees for declining harvests. In Illinois 1931 yielded an all-time big crop of four million bushels and its latest big year was more than million bushels in 1949. The 1952 crop has been estimated at less than one million bushels.

BOAT TOO SPEEDY

SUNAPEE, N.H. (UP)—Albert C. Kluge of Pompton Falls, N.J., discovered that a speedboat was not for speeding on Lake Sunapee. Kluge was fined $100 for hitting 30 miles an hour on the outer harbor, where the speed limit is six miles per hour.

There are about 35,000 plants in the United States processing milk, butter, cheese, ice cream, and other dairy products.

SURPRISE!—Iris Anne Fitch (left), a 19-year-old State Department clerk, lets out a joyous shout upon being told that she is "Miss Washington of 1952" and the capital city's representative in the annual Miss America contest at Atlantic City. Jeanine Pryor (right), one of the nine finalists, appears a bit puzzled and maybe a bit disappointed. (AP Wirephoto).

Visitor To Russia Saw Little To Be Proud Of

By WILLIAM WILKS
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS (U.P.) — "Looking at the Russian people themselves," the young man said, "it's hard to imagine their having the means to fight a modern war."

We were aboard the Orient Express, swaying through a hot Italian night toward Paris. The young man, perspiring heavily through a travel-soiled shirt, said he was a diplomatic courier and had been on several official missions into Russia.

"Of course that doesn't mean that they haven't got the modern equipment," he explained, "but the people look as if they had almost nothing. They wear old clothes, anything they can find.

"Their smaller towns remind you of how some American towns looked in the 1890s—wooden shack houses, dirt streets, everything old-fashioned.

Things Badly Run

"You get a strange impression of their cities too. It's as if all of the city dwellers had been moved out and a bunch of peasants brought in and told, 'here, you run this city.' Nothing runs right. Streetcars and buses break down."

What do the Russians think about an American wandering around in their country?

"They can't seem to believe it," he said. "If they do, they let you alone and don't want to have anything to do with you."

Asked about anti-American propaganda, he said it had been "pretty bad" when he was traveling on a Russian train. He said:

"There were radio loudspeakers on the train and they blared constantly. There would be a spell of propaganda. Then they would play the 'Blue Danube' for awhile and then come on with more propaganda.

"It was funny how the passengers took it. They didn't seem to pay any attention. They just sat staring out of the windows. They didn't seem to hear it."

Curtain Falls On Ding-Dong Daddy

OAKLAND, Calif. (UP)—The curtain fell today on Francis H. (Ding Dong Daddy) Van Wie's brief career as a burlesque comedian when police led the portly, 66-year old Romeo off the stage and locked him up on bigamy charges.

The officers said the Ding Dong Daddy of the D-car line had been wed far more times than he had been divorced. They said he had gone to the altar 16 times.

The romantic lover, who got his nickname by marrying half the women in the block along his San Francisco streetcar line, spent an unromantic night in city jail last night.

Unsympathetic police officers said he would have to stay there unless he could rake up $10,000 bail.

The versatile Van Wie was right in the middle of an act at the El Rey burlesque theater here last night when two men from the Los Angeles district attorney's office walked in.

They had a warrant for his arrest, based on a complaint by Martha Moyle Van Wie, 67, of Long Beach, Calif. She was the latest woman to step forward and claim to have walked down the aisle with the ex-trolley car conductor.

The latest misfortune came only a week after the chunky lover was locked out of a Los Angeles apartment by wife No. 15 after she also learned of his matrimonial past.

Van Wie has been headlining the playbill at the El Rey here all week, relating his marital experiences to burlesque fans.

Next week he was to star in a "ragtime wedding" act in which he would be married on the stage three times a day and four times on Saturday.

But when officers tapped him on the shoulder last night, with two bigamy charges against him, Van Wie's sudden rise to stardom took a nose-dive.

"I'll fight it to the bitter end," Van Wie managed to blurt out as he was led off the stage. His pronouncement was roundly applauded by the theater's enthusiastic patrons.

Strike Almost Halted Wedding

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—When a waterfront strike tied up a Hawaiian-bound liner, Marvis Hubel didn't know whether she would get to her wedding in time.

Miss Hubel, 21, planned to marry Seaman James R. Wulf in Hawaii, but with the ill-timed strike she had visions of leaving her sailor waiting at the church.

A the last minute, an airline executive, in the interests of Cupid, managed to squeeze Miss Hubel in at the head of a long waiting list. The bride-to-be boarded a plane and winged to her wedding.

TOO MUCH WATER

FRANKLIN, Pa. (UP) — Tom Gracy was fishing in his favorite stream when he found himself surrounded by deep water. Unable to swim, he stood on a round-topped rock for more than two hours until he was rescued by a passing motorist.

AMPUTEE TAKES BRIDE:—Robert L. Smith, the Middleburg, Pa., youth who lost both arms and legs in Korean fighting, comes down the aisle of the little chapel at Fort Lincoln cemetery at Washington with his pretty bride, the former Barbara Borm of Takoma Park, Md. Bob, 22, lost all four limbs in November, 1950, after being wounded in one arm and suffering frostbite. Barbara met him at Walter Reed army hospital where she and a girl friend went to take magazines to patients. (AP Wirephoto).

Sought License To Keep House

CONWAY, Ark. (AP)—A man stepped briskly up to the counter at the Faulkner County courthouse and asked for a "housekeeping license."

Clerk Mrs. Jewell Crow diplomatically informed the man that she was authorized to issue marriage licenses--but not housekeeping permits. He asked another clerk and got the same answer.

The caller finally departed the courthouse, apparently to continue "housekeeping" sans license.

In Britain the practice of lawyers, called solicitors, is limited to certain courts. Lawyers classified as barristers can appear before any tribunal in Britain.

TAKES DIRECT ACTION

FORT WORTH, Tex (UP)—Sgt. Fred F. Duke swerved his car to avoid a pedestrian and collided with an automobile driven by Samuel A. Clark. While the two motorists discussed the accident, the pedestrian walked up, hit both in the eye, and left.

The Geneva Convention of 1949 says prisoners must be given decent housing, nourishing food and the right to communicate with their families.

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Lemons, doz. 39c
Honey Dew Mellon, 9s 59c
Seedless Grapes, lb. 23c
Fresh Green Corn, 6 for 39c
Long Green Cucumbers, lb. 15c
Extra Nice Lettuce, head 17c
U. S. No. 1 Sweet Potatoes, 2 lbs. 35c
Cal. Long White Potatoes, 5 lbs. 49c
U. S. No. 1 White Potatoes, size B, 10 lbs. 59c

Green Cooking Apples, 2 lbs. 25c
Queen City Bacon 49c
Smoked Picnic Armours 49c
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All Meat Hot Dogs 49c
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Vanceboro News

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Blair and son, Bill, visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howard in Morehead City Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. H. D. McLawhorn and children, Karen and Harvey, and Linda Butler attended the dedication of the Port Terminal at Morehead City and visited Atlantic Beach Thursday.

Jerry Lilly has returned after a visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lupton Sr. in New Bern.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Purser Jr. and son, L. W. III, arrived Thursday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Purser.

Miss Helen McLawhorn, Mrs. Earnest Purser and Mrs. B. L. Witherington attended graduation exercises at East Carolina College in Greenville Friday. Mrs. Oscar Taylor was among those receiving the Bachelor of Science degree in Primary Education.

Mrs. H. D. McLawhorn and boys, Harvey and Claude, and Mrs .K. M. Stewart visited Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Smithwick at their summer home near Washington Friday.

Mrs. Kenneth Moore and daughter of High Point are visiting Mrs. Moore's sister, Mrs. Kelly Bryan and family.

Mrs. Harvey Wright is visiting relatives in Laurinburg.

Among those attending the County Farm Bureau and Home Demonstration Club picnic at Fisher's Landing Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duboise, Mrs. Willifred Buck and children, Kenneth and Esther, and Miss Sylvia Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bryan and children, Doris Rose, Kay and Cleo and Jackie Laughinghouse.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor last week were Mrs. Robert Taylor and daughters, Wanda and Linda, of New Bern.

Joel Dixon has returned to Portsmouth, Va. after several weeks visit with Mrs. Annie Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. I. B. McGee.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Purser Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Purser of LaGrange.

Mr. and Mrs. William McVicker and Barbara Ann Buck visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ashley in Durham. Mr. Ashley is a patient at Watts Hospital, and Mrs. Ashley is with her husband during his illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Huff and daughter, Nancy, who have been residing in New Bern, are now making their home here.

Little Dianne Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Jordan, is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville.

Mrs. Laura McGee returned to Colerain Sunday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. I. B. McGee and Mrs. Annie Dixon.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jather McLawhorn Saturday were Miss Ethel Braxton of Greensboro and Mr. and Mrs. Keitt Sawyer and boys, J. Keitt and George, of Morehead City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnwell and daughter, Marjorie Rhodes, of Kinston visited friends here Sunday.

Miss Janis Witherington and R. L. Cannon Jr. visited Phil Witherington at Tayloe Hospital in Washington Sunday. Mr. Witherington underwent minor surgery on Friday.

Mrs. Anna M. Gibbs of Arlington, Va. arrived Saturday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jather McLawhorn.

Mrs. J. M. Stallings of Merrimon visited Mr. and Mrs. Gus Robinson and son, Jimmie, Sunday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Patterson Weiss Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brinson, Mrs. Ida Parker and Miss Helen Parker of New Bern.

Miss Betsy Smith was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Smith and daughter, June, at White Lake during the weekend.

Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Cleve and daughters, Elaine and Emily, visited Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Dail in Winterville Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Cleve and boys, Robert, Hugh Frankie, and Wallace attended the pageant, "The Lost Colony" durin the weekend.

Susan Cleve, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. W. E. Cleve, was confined to her home during the weekend due to illness.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Smith Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Taylor of Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Muse and sons, David and Don, of Fayetteville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Whitford Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Snodie Lewis during the weekend.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hellen last week were Mrs. J. N. Hart and Earl Hellen of Greenville.

Mrs. F. C. Watson and son, David, of Jackson, Miss. are visiting Mrs. Watson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dixon.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dixon Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Avery and Mrs. Camilla Avery of Bridgeton and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wells of Louisburg, Tenn.

Mrs. Ada Smith spent Sunday with Mrs. Ray Gaskins at Shelmerdine.

Miss Frances Taylor of Tampa, Fla. was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Jim McLawhorn and Mr. McLawhorn last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Ross and son, Gene, and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Waydell Wright of Bridgeton spent Sunday at White Lake.

Mrs. Helen Duguid who has been a patient at the hospital for some time is now at home. Friends are happy to know Mrs. Duguid has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pollard and children, Davader, Jeanette, John Jr., visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis in Tarboro Sunday. Mrs. Pollard remained for a visit with her sister, and Mr. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitley and son, Mitchell, have returned from a visit with Mrs. A. M. Ange in Pantego.

Mrs. J. E. White and son, J. E. Jr., returned Sunday after visiting Mrs. White's sister, Mrs. Earl McDaniel and Mr. McDaniel and family in New Bern.

Frankie Williams spent the weekend with his aunt, Miss Mildred Huff in Greenville.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Barrow Sunday were Mrs. Ada Young of Henderson and Mrs. H. M. Stokes and Miss Clyde Stokes of Ayden.

A. C. Parker has returned to Newport after a visit with his daughter, Mrs. J. L. Peterson and Mr. Peterson.

Capitol Square

(Continued from page four)

Forest College $15,000 to make a study of that question. Now Wake Forest is working on a follow-up survey, also financed by General Education, to determine why that is the case. Dr. Dougherty thinks he knows the answer to that question It's because they drink native buttermilk and go to church regularly .He says there are seven churches representing as many separate denominations immediately adjacent to the campus of Appalachian State Teachers College at Boone. He concedes that the climate may have something to do with the fine record, since the main building of his college is exactly 3,333 feet above sea level.

SPRUILL. -- "Cousin' Wayland Spruill, who has been a familiar figure around legislative halls for 20 years, was defeated for renomination in the Bertic county primary this year. Some oldtimes find it difficult to think of a legislature without Cousin Wayland .So there is a movement on foot to have him named sergeant at arms of the House of Representatives. The place is open due to the sudden death of Fred Pass some weeks ago, and so far as can be learned there are no active candidates. There is also likely to be a vacancy in the senate sergeant at arms post, since Archie Taylor is not expected to seek re-election there.

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A Product of General Foods

IT'S Good to the Last Drop, TOO!

A Wise Way to Economize Today!
Serve Plenty of A&P's

A&P

Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Values!

All Prices In This Advertisement Effective Thru Sat., Aug. 23rd

California White or Red
Grapes - - - Lb. 15c

California Bartlett
Pears - - - 2 Lbs. 23c

California—Size 27's
Cantaloupes - - Each 27c

Bananas ..... 2 Lbs. 25c

Crisp
Carrots - - - - - - Bunch 11c

Juicy
Lemons - - - - 2 Lbs. 35c

Red Bliss
Potatoes - - - - Lb. 8½c

Green
PEPPERS ..... Lb. 19c

Extra-Nice
PEACHES ..... Lb. 7½c

FROZEN
LIMA BEANS, STRING BEANS
BROCCOLI ..... Pkg. 19c

CUSTOMER'S CORNER

Come See at A&P . . .

Want to be sure you're getting your money's worth every time?

Then shop at A&P . . . where everything you buy is guaranteed. You're completely satisfied with every purchose you make, or you get your money back without question!

You can look far and wide, but no store can save you more, give you more . . . day in, day out . . . in service, in quality, in value!

But don't take our word for it . . . come see at A&P!

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

MAYONNAISE
Ann Page
Qt. Jar 49c

Jane Parker
SPANISH BAR CAKE 29¢

Jane Parker
White Bread
1½-Lb. Loaf 20c

Jane Parker
Brown N' Served Rolls
Pkg. 15c

Jane Parker
Cinnamon Rolls
Pkg. 25c

Mild & Mellow
8 O'Clock Coffee
1-Lb. Bag 77c
5 Lb. Bag $2.25

Swift
Prem
12-Oz. Can 45c

Swift'ning
1-Lb. Can 28c 2-Lb. Can 77c

Jewel Oil
Pt. Bot. 30c Qt. Bot. 59c

Swift
Hamburger
10-Oz. Can 45c

Swift
Pork Sausage
10-Oz. Can 47c

Ivory
Flakes
Lge. Pkg. 28c

Camay
Soap
2 Bath Bars 23c

Camay
Soap
3 Reg. Bars 23c

Tide
Lge. Pkg. 29c Giant Pkg. 71c

Lux
Flakes
Lge. Pkg. 28c

Lifebuoy
Soap
3 Reg. Bars 23c

Lifebuoy
Soap
2 Bath Bars 23c

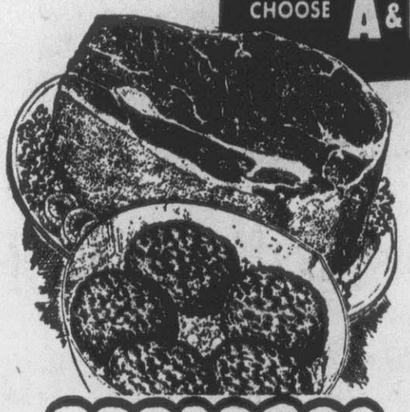
Rinso
Lge. Pkg. 28c Giant Pkg. 55c

Lux
Toilet Soap
3 Reg. Bars 23c

Lux
Toilet Soap
2 Bath Bars 23c

Breeze
Lge. Pkg. 30c Giant Pkg. 59c

FOR DEPENDABLY DELICIOUS, SENSIBLY PRICED MEATS...
CHOOSE A&P quality meats



Super Right Choice Western Beef
Chuck Blade Pot Roast
Lb. 69c

Regular
Ground Beef - - - - - Lb. 63c

Pork Liver ..... Lb. 39c

Wilson Corn Fed Sliced
Bacon - - - - - - - - 1-Lb. Pkg. 53c

Short Shank 4 to 6 Lb. Avg. Smoked Pork
Shoulder Picnics - - - Lb. 49c

8 to 14 Lb. Average
Hen Turkeys - - - - Lb. 59c

4 to 8 Lb. Avg. White Broiler
Beltsville Turkeys
Lb. 57c

fish & seafood

Headless and Dressed
Black Bass
Lb. 33c

Headless and Dressed
Whiting
Lb. 15c

Fillet of Perch
Lb. 33c

Salmon Coldstream PINK - - - No. 1 Tall Can 47c

Margarine Golden Maid - - - 1-lb. Jar 21c

Grape Jelly Ann Page - - - 12-Oz. Jar 17c

Peaches IONA California Sliced or Halves - - No. 2½ Can 25c

Swift Jewel Shortening - - - 3-lb. Ctn. 65c

Sardines Domestic 2 ¼ Size Cans 15c

Spaghetti Ann Page Prepared 2 15½ Oz. Cans 25c

A&P Grapefruit Juice ..... 2 46-Oz. Cans 37c

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

Nabisco Vanilla
Wafers ..... 12-Oz. Pkg. 33c

Sunnyfield Self Rising
Flour ..... 10-Lb. Bag 73c

A&P's Own Vegetable Shortening
dexo ..... 3-Lb. Can 75c

Delmont Fruit
Cocktail ..... No. 303 Can 25c

Sunnyfield Corn
Flakes ..... 12-Oz. Pkg. 23c

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

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

Dixie Dew
Syrup ..... No. 2½ Can 36c

Underwood
Deviled Ham .. ¼-Size Can 19c

Insecticide
Spra-Kill ..... Qt. Bot. 79c

King
Syrup ..... No. 1½ Can 22c

White House
DRY MILK SOLIDS
1-Lb. Pkg. 35c

1009 Dickinson Ave.

Open Until 8:30 P.M. Friday

A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

LET US BUY YOU A.1. SAUCE

Buy it today! Send part of label to G. F. Hendricks & Bro., Inc., Hartford 1, Conn. Purchase price, plus postage will be refunded. 1 per family.

Hurry! While Offer Lasts!

A-1 Sauce --- 6-Oz. Bot. 33c

Rolling Classroom Is Now Visiting Canada

A "rolling classroom" of East Carolina College is now in Montreal, Canada, and 24 students who registered for the travel-study workshops are wandering far from Tarheelia.

The students paused for pictures before climbing aboard the Silverliner bus of the Carolina Trailways early Saturday morning on the first of a 17-day tour. President J. D. Messick of East Carolina College gave his good wishes to the travelers as they set off to learn of the industrial, historical and scenic sites of the Eastern and New England communities and Canadian provinces.

In the ECC News Bureau Photo, the day-time tourists and night-time students are shown. Front row, left to right: Mrs. W. G. Humphrey, Raleigh, tour manager; Louise Chalk, Hertford; Ruth B. Brown, Washington; Mrs. Howard W. Mims, Greenville; Jessie H. Britt, Lumberton; Estelle Isles, Thelma; Mrs. Robert W. Fennell, Greenville; Frances Whitehurst, Bethel; Mrs. Faytie H. Cox, Moyock; Margie Campbell, Raeford; Bess Barnhardt, Raleigh; Frances Carawan, Washington.

Second row, left to right, W. G. Humphrey, Traffic Manager, Carolina Trailways, Raleigh, who is taking the tour; President J. D. Messick, East Carolina College, Greenville; Douglas Jones, bus driver, Raleigh; Hyacinth W. Lancaster, New Bern; Leola C. Butler, Clinton; Ann Taylor, Pink Hill; Mrs. B. C. Siske, Pleasant Garden; Margaret McArthur, Grifton; Lucy Hanks, Charlotte; Elizabeth Gertrude Cooper, Salemburg; Mrs. Eva D. Warren, Salemburg; Vida M. Wood, Benson; Flora Bell Gore, Tabor City; John Carrington, Jr., and Dr. Ed. J. Carter, director of the Bureau of Field Services, and travel-study director, both of Greenville. (Photo by C. L. Perkins Jr.)

ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

Better houses are being built virtually everywhere today because of the development of the stock plan business by registered architects.

There was a time not so long ago when a man, who could not retain an architect to design a house for him and his family, had only antiquated plans in a worn-out book at the local lumber yard to choose from. Today the lumber dealer not only strives to have modern plan books on hand, but newspapers and magazines regularly publish new home plan ideas of registered architects, who devote their entire careers to specializing in the small house field.

These architects, as a rule, have studied what people want in their homes and why they want it. One of the most famous among such designers maintains a cross-indexed tabulation of everything thousands of people ask for in their homes. This gives him an exact analysis of how a front living room ranks with one facing the rear garden and in what size house, or income group. He knows how many people, and what kind of people, want the kitchen near the front of the house, how many and who prefer basements, expansion attics, and so on.

The result is that today it is possible to have a house built in the smallest village, many miles from an architectural office, and still have it as up-to-date and easy-to-live-in as any home in the swankiest suburbs of the big cities.

An interesting example of how successfully modern architects have accomplished this is provided in a new book of plans entitled "Town and Country Homes to Fit Your Budget." This book, now appearing on news stands throughout the country, has been compiled by five Long Island home designers. It shows an array of current architecture in a wide variety.

Actual photographs of house built from the plans compare with architectural drawings and also show glimpses of interior details such as a fireplace, a bathroom, a porch with barbecue fireplace and other features. Chapters on selecting a site, financing, attempting to build a house yourself, and what to look for in a plan are practical and sound in their advice.

frowned on the selling of stock plans even more articulately than tailors frowned on the popularity of the first store suits. They feel that an unwitting buyer may take a liking to a pretty picture and build a house that is not suited to his way of life — perhaps a small two-bedroom house with no practical provisions for expansion when and if more children are born.

Of course, the ideal arrangement is to have a house designed specifically for your individual needs, family living habits, your personality and temperament. The architect spends hours interviewing you and members of your family, learning as much about you as he can, designing the house for your own requirements, your tastes, your whims. And he may supervise construction and follow each detail through, relieving you of all distraction.

But naturally this costs money. The architect is obliged to charge from 4 to 15 per cent of the cost of the house for his services — depending largely on the scope of service and talent.

While a man building a luxury house can take advantage of such arrangements, the average man cannot. Still the average man needs plans and good plans if he is to have a good house.

The many registered architects who have tackled this problem have changed the stock plan business radically within the past generation. They have managed to substitute construction-tested plans at around $10 or less per set for the $500 to $1,000 standard architectural fee on a $12,000 house.

Designing homes for merchant builders, who build hundreds of houses at a time, and who must have them appeal in all ways to the greatest number of buyers has turned the trick. For example, the five authors of "Town and Country Homes" have more than $50 million worth of houses in the U. S. and Canada built from their plans every year.

CARRIES ON BRAVELY

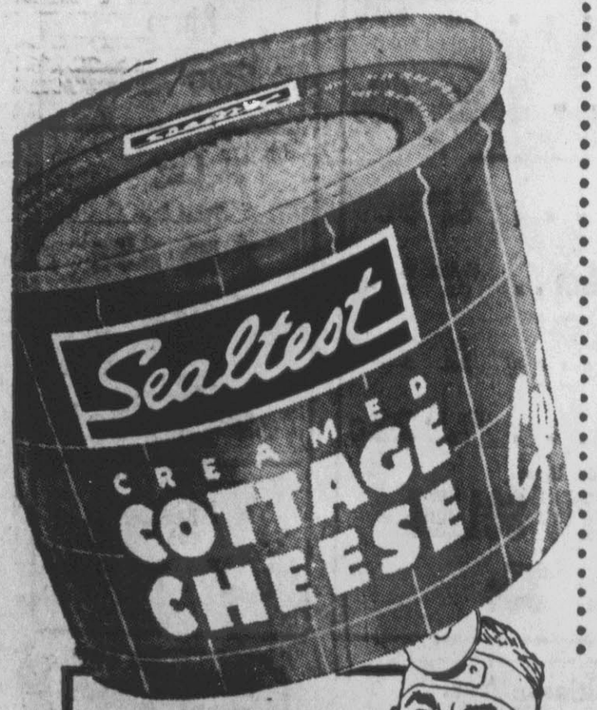
LEBANON, N. H. (UP) — Paralyzed from the waist down for 28 years, Clyde Barden operates a successful fix-it shop. He "commutes" between his home and his nearby shop on a miniature aerial tramway and works all day seated in a wheel chair.

TAKEN IN STRIDE

PORTSMOUTH, R. I. (UP)—After boning for just 10 weeks, 12-year-old Larry Mello took and passed the federal examination to become a licensed radio operator.

SEALTEST • SEALTEST • SEALTEST • SEALTEST • SEALTEST •

SEALTEST CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE



"PROTEIN-RICH AS LEAN MEAT"
Try it in—
• Sandwiches • Cold Plates
• Salads • Hors d'oeuvres

HOT WEATHER SPECIAL
SEALTEST SHERBET
ALL FLAVORS
25¢
PINT PACKAGE

Southern Dairies
DIVISION OF NATIONAL DAIRY PRODUCTS CORP.
Sealtest DAIRY PRODUCTS

SEALTEST • SEALTEST • SEALTEST • SEALTEST • SEALTEST •

Your TOTAL food bill is less, When you shop at CS!

COLONIAL STORES
THE STORE FOR YOU IN '52"

Add them all up. Total all the large and small purchases required to feed your family for the week, and you'll find that your total food bill is less when you shop at CS. That's because Colonial tags a low, low price on every item in every department instead of featuring only a few "special" values. Storewide Low Prices add up to lower total food bills. Lower total food bills magnify your savings week by week, month by month. Save by shopping CS regularly.

GENEVA BRAND Tomato Catsup 14 oz. btl. 15c
SERVE REFRESHING ICED TEA SILVER LABEL ½-Lb. Pkg. 23¢
REDGATE BRAND ALASKAN PINK SALMON 1-Lb. Can 49¢
REDGATE DELICIOUS GOLDEN CREAM CORN 2 17-Oz. Cans 31¢

Thrifty Brand FRESH-BAKED DINNER ROLLS Doz. 10¢
Nabisco VANILLA WAFERS 12-Oz. Pkg. 29¢
Red Band PLAIN OR SELF-RISING FLOUR 10-Lb. Bag $1.02

Small, Tender Broiler Size Dressed & Drawn TURKEYS 4 to 8 Pounds Average Weight Lb 57c

THIN SLICED BOILED HAM ½-Lb 67c
MADE FRESH—SOLD FRESH GROUND BEEF Lb 63s
LEAN TENDER ECONOMY CUT PORK CHOPS Lb 69c
YOUNG TENDER SLICED PIG LIVER Lb 39c
CHEF'S PRIDE FRESH MADE POTATO SALAD Lb 29c
CHEF'S PRIDE PIMIENTO CHEESE Spread 8-Oz. Cup 39c
CELLO WRAPPED FILLET OF RED PERCH Lb 35c
HEADLESS AND DRAWN WHITING Lb 15c

Center Cut PORK CHOPS Lb. 79c
Pork Loin ROAST 59c Lb.

Colonial's Winner Quality BACON Lb. 57c
Thick White FAT BACK Lb. 21c

Extra Fancy Medium Size Green Top CARROTS 2 BUNCHES 19c

Extra Large Golden Heart Crisp CELERY Stalk 15c
U. S. No. 1 Yellow Globe ONIONS 2 Lbs. 15c

Cool—refreshing CHICKEN-CRANBERRY SALAD Just chill, slice, arrange
SWANSON 6 oz. BONED CHICKEN 54¢
Ocean Spray Jellied CRANBERRY SAUCE 1 lb. 21¢

Serve Iced Tea Today LIPTON'S ¼-Lb. Pkg. 35¢
MEAT FOR BABIES SWIFT'S 3½-Oz. 21c
ARMOUR'S CLOVERBLOOM BUTTER Lb. 82c
ARMOUR'S MISS WISC. CHEESE 8-Oz. 42c
LUCKY TIGER 3-PURPOSE HAIR OIL 4-Oz. 59c

Colonial's TV-Feature Of The Week
CS FRUIT COCKTAIL Five Fruits Blended No. 1 Tall 24¢

Winter Garden Fancy Frozen PEACHES 10½ Oz. Pkg. 19c
SNOW CROP FROZEN BLENDED JUICE 6-Oz. Can 17¢
SEABROOK FARMS FROZEN CUT GREEN BEANS 10-Oz. Pkg. 25¢
TOP QUALITY LONG GRAIN RICE MAHATMA 3-Lb. Pkg. 49¢
DUKE'S "HOME-MADE" MAYONNAISE Pint Jar 35¢
CAMPBELL'S RICH HEARTY PORK & Beans 2 16-Oz. Cans 29¢
CS CRUSHED HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE No. 2 Can 25¢
CHICKEN OF THE SEA BITE SIZE TUNA FISH No. ½ Can 34¢
CS FREESTONE HALVED PEACHES No. 2½ Can 39¢

Save At Colonial
GREEN GIANT PEAS 17-Oz. Can 19¢
CASTLEBERRY GEORGIA HASH 10½-Oz. Can 36¢
CAROLINA BEAUTY PICKLES SWEET MIXED Pint Jar 36¢
LUZIANNE BRAND COFFEE RED LABEL 1-Lb. Tin 83¢
FOR SALADS—WESSON OIL Pint Bot. 32¢

SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING 3-Lb. Ctn. 83¢

LINIT LAUNDRY STARCH 12-Oz. Pkg. 13¢
WILSON'S IDEAL BRAND DOG FOOD BALANCED RATION 16-Oz. Can 15¢

FOR YOUR DISHES JOY 6-Oz. Bot. 29¢
NO RINSE SURF Large Pkg. 29¢
MILD PURE TOILET SOAP SWEETHEART 3 Reg. Bars 23¢ | 2 Bath Size 23¢
BLUES YOUR WASH BLU-WHITE Pkg. 9¢

REALLY KILL BUGS FAST with REAL-KILL BUG KILLER 59¢ PINT 99¢ QUART

4th & Cotanche Streets
Dickinson Avenue

Free Parking For Colonial Customers

WANT ADS

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

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

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

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

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office — Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 3288

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color, also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2235. C. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 8-1 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 3633-6. 8-23 tf

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

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

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

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

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

THE LAUNDERETTE DIAPER service special fluffing process is your best guarantee of soft comfortable diapers for baby. Sterilized too for added protection. Dial 2122. 201 W. 9th St. 30-1 mo.

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

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

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

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

PROTECT LINOLEUM AND FORget waxing with the new hi-lustre, water clear Glaxo. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 18-6t

ROUGH ON ROACHES AND makes ants say uncle. Roach Films containing chlordane kills. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 18-6t

COMPLETE LAUNDRY SERVICE— $1.50. Your car beautifully laundered. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans St. 18-6t

TREAT RUGS RIGHT—THEY'LL be a delight if cleaned with Fina Foam. Easy to use. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 18-6t

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

FOR SALE—USED CAFE EQUIPment at greatly reduced price. Can be seen at 422 W. 4th St. Call 4821. 19-3t

RENEW YOUR FORD—PAY AS you ride. Let us install a new motor and also paint your car. Payments as low as $20.93 a month. Flanagan Buggy 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 Kennel. Phone 3618-9. Bethel Highway. 20-6t

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 Line and Chestnut Sts

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

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

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

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. 19-3t

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

$500.00 LESS THAN WHEN NEW— An exceptionally clean 1951 Ford V8 custom tudor. 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. 20-2t

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. 20-2t

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

WANTED

Experienced Sales Ladies For Full and Part time work.

Apply in Person.

SAIEED'S

Dept. Store

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

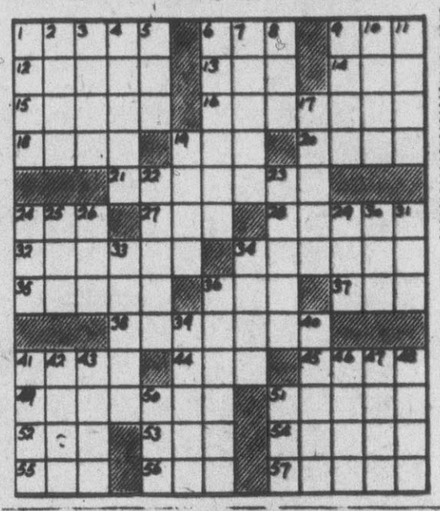
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Bishop's headdress
6. Morning and evening moisture
9. Understand
12. Papal scarf
13. Chronological division
14. Strange
15. Unit of weight
16. Carrying of boats
18. Bow
19. Turf
20. Begin
21. Beseech
24. Sunken fence
27. Cereal
28. Poison
32. Counselor
34. By the side of
35. Sign of the zodiac
36. Pikelike fish
37. Write
38. Takes offense at
41. Go by
44. Writing fluid
45. Sly look
49. Mature
51. Poorer
52. Bustle
53. Epoch
54. Ascend
55. However
56. By means of
57. Precipitous

DOWN
1. Ridicule
2. Persia
3. Edible tuber
4. Puff up
5. Steep
6. Send out of the country
7. Wear away
8. Armed conflict
9. Cleansing agent
10. Margin
11. British statesman
17. Carries
19. Headliner
22. Running knot
23. Ward off
24. Wine vessel
25. Pronoun
26. Black bird
29. Pinch
30. Poem
31. Chess pieces
33. Concise
34. Financial institution
38. Sex
39. Beleaguerment
40. Fun
41. Beseech
42. Military assistant
43. Discolored place
46. City in Pennsylvania
47. Actual being
48. Retain
50. Short sleep
51. Existed

TALC BOSS PIT
ARIA OMIT ROE
READ REPETEND
SARACEN RIM
MAD SENILE
FACED PAS SIN
IDOL BAD LEND
RAM RAY CASTS
EMPLOY SOT
LED ALTERED
PRETENSE RAGE
EAT NEED AKIN
APE TEAS LESS

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



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

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW ATtractive house in College View. Three bedrooms, living room, kitchen-dinette combination. It is insulated 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. 20-6t

FORD WITH OVERDRIVE — A roomy 1949 model fordor sedan with whitewall tires, radio and Magicair conditioner. Just $1195.00 at Flanagan's used car headquarters, corner Fourth and Cotanche Sts., in downtown Greenville. Call 4636. 20-2t

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. 20-2t

WANTED—THREE WAITRESSES Apply in person. Kares Restaurant. 20-4t

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

This new Remington Quiet riter can be yours.

Only $19.21 Down, As Little As $7.30 Monthly. . . . See It Today.
Regular Price $94.50 Plus Tax
Phone 3974 for Free Demonstration

Taff Office Equipment Co.

FOR SALE—TOBACCO STICKS while they last, $1s per thousand. Beasley Lumber & Building Supply Company, Tarboro, N. C. Phone 3174. 21-6t

SECRETARIAL POSITION WANTed immediately by capable and efficient young lady. Address replies to P.O. Box 400, Greenville, N.C. 21-2t

WANT CASH? — SELL UNUSED articles through a classified ad in The Daily Reflector. Phone 3717 for a friendly ad-writer. 21-1t

FOR RENT — UNFURNISHED apartment in College View. Bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath and storage room. Call 3488. 21-3t

WANTED—MAN FOR GENERAL furniture store work. If afraid of hard work do not apply. Home Furniture Store. Aug. 21-tf

WANTED—BODY MAN CAPABLE of managing body shop. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Drunkards need not apply. S. & E. Motor Service, Chevrolet dealer, Ayden. 21-6t

FOR SALE—LIMITED NUMBER of parakeets and cages. Variety of colors. Mrs. Evelyn Watson, 323 West Second Street, Washington, N. C. Phone 650-W. 21-2t

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN pleasant work and good earning, experience not necessary. We train you. Contact Mrs. O. W. Scott, 803 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, N.C. 21-3t

WANTED AT ONCE!—MAN OR woman for shoe salesman. Apply in person to manager, Belk-Tyler Co. 21-3t

WANTED AT ONCE!—LADY FOR office work. Must be able to type. Apply in person to manager, Belk-Tyler Co. 21-3t

MR. FARMER—PRICES ON ALL grades of tobacco sold in Greenville during the 1951 season instead of declining as the end of the season approached remained firm and high for the entire season even through the last days of sale. Just another reason why Greenville is known as "The Best Tobacco Market in the State." Sell in Greenville for the top price for your entire 1952 crop. Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade. 21-2t

ROOMS FOR RENT—TO MEN only. Mrs. L. B. Tucker, 920 Evans St. Phone 2902. 21-2t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as executor of the estate of Sudie D. Corey, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of August, 1953, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 5th day of August, 1952.

J. HICKS COREY, Executor of the Estate of Sudie D. Corey, deceased

James & Speight, Attys.
Aug. 7-14-21-28 Sept. 4-11

New Invention!

Canal Earphone

Extra hearing power inside the ear, closer to the eardrum, is what the new Tru-Sonic Canal Earphone is giving thousands of hard of hearing users. This new invention is the first and only aid-powered earphone small enough to fit inside the ear and remain inconspicuous. You can try the Canal Earphone in the privacy of your own home and see for yourself how much it helps you hear and how well it hides your deafness. Write The Dahlberg Co., Golden Valley, Minneapolis 22, Minn. for complete information. No obligation whatsoever.

Ridged by chains of active volcanoes, parts of Indonesia are still among the wildest places on earth.

Even Bartenders Match Skills In Annual Contest

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—Now we're going to find out what a lot of us have known all along — that some bartenders don't know how to shake up a decent drink.

Union bartenders will compete in a contest here on Sunday, and judges will select the nation's outstanding barkeep and deliver his winning recipe to President Truman, if the chief is of a mind to accept.

As I get it, there will be three divisions. The most original gin cocktail, the most original whiskey cocktail, and the most original tall drink using any basic spirit.

Bartenders Local "Old .75" is sponsoring the thing, which is being promoted by one Bill Ferrier.

A word about old Bill. He never has been one to go around promoting things like knitting contests for junior misses, or quilting bees for middle-aged spinsters. But he has other things to his credit.

He back-staged the nation's first bathing beauty contest. He stepfathered the first flagpole sitters, the coffee drinking marathoners, the first cross-country walkers who left opposite coasts, shook hands midway and handed letters to the mayors of the cities of destination.

Bill claims he originated white uniforms for milkmen and put America's handsomest milkman in pictures in Hollywood.

The contest is open to all union bartenders. The amateur jigger and lemon peel "experts" of the kitchen will sit on the sidelines.

The judges will judge on drinks only. They will award no points on the mixologists' ability to pitch an unruly customer out on his ear. Or check-refusing, troubles listening to, husband-consoling or television tuning.

Each contestant must fetch along his own gear. A mixing glass, hand shaker, squeezer and strainer. They must wear white shirts and regulation ties, meaning the black bow kind.

Bill Ferrier has the fondest regard for bartenders.

Said he:

"I have met more bartenders than any man in America through the media of staging contests in all of the key cities. I find them to be the finest fellows I have met in competitions of any kind."

The winners will get a little something to take home in the form of gold plaques. The contest will be run off in elimination "heats," something like a track meet with the best of class competing in the finals.

The judges will be selected from members of the food and wine testing societies and local connoisseurs of the mixed drink. Their reward will be bicarb, and possibly a spot of black coffee.

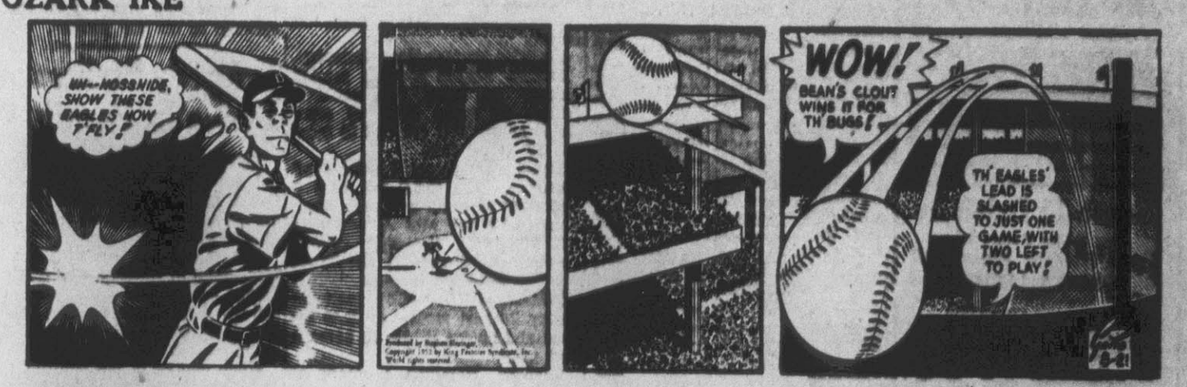
And don't, please, anybody bring up that old saw, "sober as a judge."

POGO

CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON

BLONDIE

OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY

FLASH GORDON

THE PHANTOM

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN

A Heavy, But A Happy Load To Handle

It seems nearly everyone was glad to see the tobacco market open. In the above picture, little J. T. O'Neal of the Ballards Crossroads community is shown moving a pile of his father's tobacco; a chore which is almost too much of a load for the young fellow. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Stocks moved upward moderately today in one of the dullest sessions in recent weeks.

Dealings in the first two hours were at a snails pace. Sales in that period totaled 340,000 shares, the smallest since July 21, compared with 410,000 in the same period yesterday.

Railroad equities as a group led the modest upswing. In this section Southern Pacific was the leader with a gain of 1 1-4 points to 84 3-8. Texas Pacific Railway added a point to 105. Alleghany preferred, a large railroad holding company, rose 2 points to 99.

Elsewhere, Omnibus issues met demand following news that Chicago Transit Authority will pay approximately $16,500,000 for Chicago Motor Coach, a subsidiary of Omnibus. The common stock moved up 1-4 to 12 5-8. At one time, it touched 13 3-8. The preferred jumped 3 1-2 points to 109 1-2.

Steel shares countered the trend. Around noon, fractional declines were noted in Bethlehem Steel, U. S. Steel and Youngstown Sheet Tube. Automotives held around their previous close.

Fractional gains were noted in Westinghouse Electric, Allied Chemical, U. S. Rubber, Radio Corp., International Paper and Eastern Air Lines.

NEW YORK (UP) — 2 p.m. stocks:

American Can	33¼
American T & T	154
American Tobacco	86⅝
Atlantic Coast Line	108
Baltimore & Ohio	22⅜
Bendix Aviation	53⅝
Bethlehem Steel	50½
Boeing Aircraft	35½
Borden	53⅞
Briggs Mfg	35½
Chesapeake & Ohio	37
Chrysler	79⅝
Colgate-P-P	43¼
Continental Can	42½
Corn Products	68⅞
Douglas Aircraft	63½
DuPont	88⅝
Eastern Air	23⅜
General Electric	63
General Motors	60⅛
Goodrich	65⅝
Goodyear	43⅜
Gulf Oil	52⅜
Interchemical Corp	20
International Harvester	33⅛
International Nickel	46
Johns-Manville	76
Kennecott	79⅝
Kroger Co.	37⅜
Liggett & Myers	65
Lorillard	20⅞
Monsanto	91¼
Packard	4⅞
Paramount Pictures	25¼
Penney	67½
Pennsylvania RR	19¾
Pepsi-Cola	9⅞
Phillip Morris	44⅞
Reynolds Tobacco	35
Seaboard Airline	10
Sears Roebuck	57½
Southern Railway	66
Standard Oil (NJ)	78¼
Studebaker	37½
Union Carbide	65⅝
U S Pipe & F	38⅝
U S Rubber	24¾
U S Steel	39½
Warner Bros	12⅞
Western Union	43
Westinghouse Air Bke	26⅛
Westinghouse Electric	40⅞
Woolworth	43¾

NEW YORK (UP) —Produce:

Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb. bags unless otherwise indicated. Firm; few offers. Long Island cobblers 4.75-4.40; 50 lbs. 2.35-75; No. 2, 2.00. Idaho russets 7.25;50; long white No. 1 A 7.25.

Sweet potatoes: (bu baskets) steady; Maryland golden tub 5.25-50; Virginia yellow tub 5.00-50.

Yams: (buskets) steady) Louisiana crates 6.00-50; Virginia tubs 5.00-50.

Live poultry firm; rabbits all varieties 20-30; fowls 20-35; pullets 38-48; broilers 34-40; hormonized fryers 38-45.

RALEIGH (UP)—Central North Carolina live poultry: Fryers and broilers steady, supplies adequate to short, demand good. Heavy hens steady, supplies adequate, demand good. Prices at farm up to 10 a. m. Fryers or broilers 2½-3 lbs 31. Heavy hens 20-22, mostly 21-22.

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

CHICAGO (UP) —Produce:

Live poultry: Market firm: 23 trucks.

No price changes since yesterday.

Butter: 558,812 pounds; market strong; 93 score 74½ cents a pound; 92 score 73¾; 90 score 72; 89 score 71½; carlots: 90 score 73; 89 score 72¼.

Eggs: 6,161 cases; market about steady; extras 60-6.9 per cent A and over 56 cents a dozen; mediums 60.6.9 per cent A and over 52; standards 43½-45½; current receipts 38; dirties 33; checks 31.

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog markets: Rocky Mount: steady at 21.75 for good and choice 180-240 lb barrows and gilts.

Tarboro, Hamilton : steady at 22.00.

Whiteville, Dunn, Mount Olive, Warsaw, Wilson, New Bern, Goldsboro, Kinston, Smithfield, Lumberton, Fayetteville: 25 cents lower at 21.50.

RICHMOND (UP) — Market 25 cents lower with top 21.75 for good and choice 180-220 lb barrows and gilts. Sows under 350 lbs 17.25; stags under 350 lbs 15.25.

Court Official And Family Die In Auto Wreck

WELDON(UP) — A man identified as a New York State Supreme Court official, his wife and two children were killed today when their car collided head-on with a big truck on U. S. 301 four miles south of here.

From papers on the body, state Highway Patrolman Robert Warren identified the man as Maurice Abrams, 45, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Also killed were Abrams' wife, Jeanette, a teacher in the New York City public schools, and their two children, a boy about 12 and a girl about 10.

The Abrams' car collided with a truck owned by Textile Motor Freigh. Co. of Laurinburg, and driven by Jesse Walters of Laurinburg. Walters and his companion, J. R. Couthron, were injured but were not believed seriously hurt.

Russian People Said Enthused By New Program

MOSCOW (UP) —Announcement of the first Congress in 13 years of the only Russian political party—the Communist Party of the Soviet Union—won workers pledges today of increased production to meet levels set in a new five-year plan.

All Soviet newspapers devoted their front pages today to the national Congress which will be held Oct. 5. The Congress was announced yesterday and on its agenda is the abolishing of the powerful political and organization bureaus of the Central Committee of Russia's ruling party.

The announcement said the Congress would adopt a new party constitution which would replace the Politburo by a presidium of the Central party to guide the "work of the Central Committee between (congress) sessions." The Orgburo's work would be taken over by the Central Committee's secretariate.

One Man Dies As Tornadic Winds Hit Fairground

SEDALIA, Mo. (UP)—One man was killed early today and more than a dozen injured when tornadic winds, sweeping out of the northwest, struck the fairgrounds area where the Missouri State Fair has been in progress this week.

The State Highway Patrol identified the dead man as Henry Pyle, 25, of Kalamazoo, Mich., a concessionaire at the fair. He was asleep in a semi-trailer when the powerful winds struck.

"The trailer was picked up like it was a toy and hurled 60 feet into the air," a state trooper reported.

Pyle's four-year-old son, Thomas, was among eight persons admitted to Bothwell Hospital for treatment.

Most of the damage was centered at the fairgrounds, although the winds, accompanied by heavy rain and some hail, also caused some damage in the city proper.

Tragedy Strikes Twice In Family

NEW YORK (UP)—A nine-year old boy drowned in the Gowanus Canal in Brooklyn yesterday, and his father dropped dead while running to the scene.

Robert Cassidy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cassidy was playing on the bank of the canal when he fell in. A playmate notified police and they recovered the body, although too late to save the child.

When notified of the tragedy, the boy's 50-year old father started running toward the canal. He collapsed of a heart attack and was dead on arrival at a hospital.

Colored News

The Youth of York Memorial Methodist Church invite you to share in their joint program with the Christian Disciples Youth and Sylva Chapel Youth on Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

All members and former members of the Junior Choir of the Phillip Christian Church are urged to be present tonight at the church at 7:30.

Mrs. Mary Gay of Greenville attended the Cooper Grove Association at Living Hope Saturday and Sunday in Burlington and was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Thompson.

A special program will be rendered at Brown Chapel Church Friday night.

Frank Graham Is Geneva-Bound

NEW YORK (UP) — Dr. Frank Graham, former president of the University of North Carolina, was scheduled to leave here by plane today for Geneva.

Graham, United Nations mediator, will meet in the Swiss city with representatives of India and Pakistan in an effort to iron out their border dispute.

About 7,000 acres in North Carolina are planted in cucumber each year.

Tobacco Piled High For Opening Day's Sales

Warehouses in Greenville were filled to cover all possible selling time as the Bright Belt market opened today for the first sales of 1952. In most cases the quality of the weed was much better than expected and the prices were ranging well. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

Truman Claims . . .

(Continued from page one)

speech, Mr. Truman said he hadn't read it. But he said that all Republican stands are wrong, the Democrats are right, and he will prove all this when he starts enacting the key campaign role he says is his.

As to how he will play this role, the President said he won't be ready to announce his plans, except for his already scheduled Labor Day address in Milwaukee, until later.

The President's no-comments were as sharp as some of his comments. He was asked about a recent statement by Sen. John J. Sparkman (D-Ala), Stevenson's running mate, that the government mishandled the steel strike.

Said the President, no comment.

He was asked whether he is satisfied with the way Stevenson and Sparkman are starting their campaigns.

His reply: No comment.

Stevenson has said his worst campaign obstacle is the opposition's time-for-a-change thesis. The Illinois governor's reply is that change just for the sake of change is unwise. But he has said the administration needs refreshing.

As to that, President Truman conceded that new blood is always helpful. But he said that doesn't mean the Democrats are going back on their 20-year record.

Asked if he thought Stevenson and Sparkman by their remarks were making him their target, he said that was impossible. He is the target, Mr. Truman said, of Eisenhower and the Republicans.

At Boise, Eisenhower urged the nation to avoid political extremes leading to "tyranny."

Corn cannot be grown in England except as a green fodder plant.

CHILDREN CARED FOR

GREENFIELD, Mass. (UP)—The Greenfield Tap & Die Corp. has established a $32,000 scholarship fund for worthy children of employes. It is believed to be the first New England manufacturing firm to make such a move.

COLONY
Saturday — 1 Day
DEAN MARTIN JERRY LEWIS
SAILOR BEWARE
CORINNE CALVET

South-11 Drive In
Box Office Opens 7:00
Shows 7:30-9:30; Phone 36637
TONITE And FRIDAY
RATON PASS
FROM WARNER BROS
DENNIS MORGAN · PATRICIA NEAL · STEVE COCHRAN
"Hare Operation" — Short
"Trap Happy Porky" — Cartoon

Ends Tonight! Martin and Lewis In "JUMPING JACKS"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
NOTHING COULD STOP THEM!
THEY FOUGHT FOR THE GATEWAY TO THE WEST
Color by Technicolor
PARAMOUNT presents
DONALD O'BRIEN
GENE BARRY HAYDEN
DEAN JAGGER
LAURA ELLIOT
LYLE BETTGER
DENVER & RIO GRANDE
Plus
Color Cartoon — News
PITT

FRIDAY — SATURDAY
GOLD HI-JACKERS TERRORIZE THE WEST... Until U. S. Marshal Rocky Lane takes over!
ALLAN "ROCKY" LANE AND HIS STALLION BLACK JACK
Thundering CARAVANS
with EDDY WALLER
MONA KNOX · ROY BARCROFT
Also
Serial — Comedy
STATE
Ends Today — Joel McCrea in "OUTRIDERS"

Dixie Drive-In
Ayden, N. C.
Today — Friday Aug. 21-22
"Mr. Belvedere Rings The Bell"

TODAY & FRI COLONY
Robert MITCHUM · Lizabeth SCOTT · Robert RYAN
THE RACKET
with Robert HUTTON · Brett KING
AN RKO RADIO PICTURE

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Now Millions More Can Own Them —at the Biggest Savings in Years!

The original, genuine Air Ride tires that
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America's Finest Regular Pressure Tire
U.S. ROYAL De Luxe
Longest tire mileage in its class!
LIST PRICE $20.10
NOW $14.95 plus tax exchange size 6.00/16
Size 6.50/16 (list price $24.80), NOW $18.75. plus tax exchange
Famous brake-action tread—4-way skid protection—safety-banded cords!

Sensational New Safety Tire by U. S. ROYAL
U.S. Centipede Grip
Never such performance at such a price!
LIST PRICE $14.60
NOW $11.95 plus tax exchange size 6.00/16
The only tire in its field introduced in 1952! Stopping power, mileage economy, tire beauty above all former popular-price standards!
ACT NOW— LIMITED TIME ONLY! LONG EASY CREDIT TERMS!

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