

Partly cloudy, not quite so hot tonight, scattered showers; Saturday fair and cooler.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C. FRIDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 22, 1952

Ten Pages Today

Price 5 Cents

Reds Pounded By Allied Warplanes

Troop And Supply Concentrations Raked; Two Enemy Jets Damaged; Bunker Hill Attack Easily Repulsed; Enemy Installs Huge Searchlights On Central Front

SEOUL, Korea (UP) - United Nations warplanes raked Communist troop and supply concentrations on both coasts of North Korea today while ground troops easily repulsed a Chinese attack on Bunker Hill.

F-51 Mustangs destroyed or damaged eight large buildings in a bombing and strafing attack near Wonson on the East Coast. Two engines B-26 bombers attacked a Red supply buildup area at Anak on the Haeju Peninsula, a short distance from the 38th Parallel.

Chinese soldiers attacked Bunker Hill, five miles east of Panmunjom, early today but U. N. soldiers defending the strategic height drove them off a brief but sharp clash.

The Chinese Reds lost more than 3,000 men last week in trying to recapture the hill. With the failure of their major counter-attacks they have been staging smaller forays, apparently in the future of probes to test the Allied defenses.

In today's MIG battle, Capt. Robinson Risner of Oklahoma City, and Maj. Louis A. Green, Lexington, N. C., were credited with damaging enemy jets.

The 8th Army disclosed the Chinese Communists have brought up huge searchlights on the central front in an attempt to find hidden Allied loudspeakers broadcasting demoralizing propaganda.

The searchlights appeared in the Central Front before dawn yesterday while the U. N. kept up a steady anti-war barrage at the Chinese Communist "volunteers."

For two hours, the U. N. broadcast a letter from a Chinese housewife begging her soldier-husband to come home and help find food for his family. The powerful beams picked and probed but could not find the loudspeakers.

The Red attempt to find the loudspeakers made it evident that Communist commanders felt the broadcasts are hurting their war effort by turning the thoughts of their soldiers homeward.

Navy planes from three U. S. carriers off the eastern coast bombed and strafed 11 supply and troop areas in Northeast Korea yesterday while 5th Air Force planes took care of the western half of the country.

More than 100 Thunder jets, Shooting Stars, Mustang and B-26 light bombers demolished a sprawling Communist cement factory at OSU, destroying or damaging 92 buildings.

B-29 Superfortresses took over the night shift, as 10 medium bombers from a Japan base hit a Red military supply center at Hamhung, a devastated Northeast Korea industrial center.

At the same time, B-26's attacked a communications center at Oro, six miles north of Hamhung.

Fathers Facing Draft In Summer

NEW YORK (UP) - Major Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, said today the armed forces would begin drafting fathers "next summer."

"We've got to take somebody or else decrease the armed forces," Hershey told an American Legion commission.

Hershey addressed the National Security Commission which met to consider policy resolutions which will be introduced before the 34th annual convention of the American Legion here next week.

Criminal Term Of Court Opens Here On Monday

Heavy Calendar Awaits Judge W. C. Harris; Four Murder Cases Included

After a civil session of very short duration last week, Judge W. C. Harris of Raleigh will return to Greenville Monday to preside over the August criminal term of Pitt Superior Court.

Next week's criminal term is scheduled to last through Friday, and with one of the largest calendars in many months, officials say it is unlikely all the cases slated for trial will be disposed of.

The grand jury is scheduled to hear 18 cases and a total of 41 cases is on the criminal trial calendar. One of the most highly publicized grand jury cases is that involving Glenn Brantley and Lucille Dain in the murder of Melvin Daniels.

A breakdown of the 18 cases to go before the grand jury next week is: four of murder; three of larceny; and one each of arson, manslaughter, forgery, breaking and entering, larceny, assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, embezzlement, seduction, bigamy and assault with intent to commit rape.

In stark contrast to many previous terms of criminal court, the number of cases for drunk driving was sharply reduced - numbering only two. The largest number of cases on the calendar for the same offense is five - for issuing worthless checks.

The number and disposition of the 41 cases on next week's calendar is: five of issuing worthless check; four of perjury; four of non-support; and four of larceny.

Two each of breaking and entering, assault with a deadly weapon, abandonment and non-support, carnal knowledge of a female, driving drunk, public drunkenness, violating liquor laws and speeding.

One each of fornication and adultery, assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, violating stock law, burglary, gambling, reckless driving, false pretense and manslaughter.

Assistant Clerk of Superior Court H. L. Lewis Jr. said this morning the September 8 civil term of Pitt County Superior Court has been cancelled, and the next term of civil court will be held September 22.

A jury list of 59 Pitt County citizens has been drawn for service next week. Every township in the county is represented on the list and eight of the jurors are women.

Jurors and their respective townships are: Ayleen-William Humbles and Robert G. Mumford; Beaver Dam-Willis O. Allen and W. M. Monk; Belvoir-Lacy Atkinson, Mrs. Jessie J. Bullock, C. D. Clark and Roosevelt Spain; Bethel - Sally Brown, G. C. Council and Jasper Hardy; Carolina-Hazel Bullock and W. S. Congleton; Chisolm-Johnnie Robert Gladson and Coss Hudson.

Falkland - Andrew Bell; Farmville-R. L. Corbett, Mrs. W. E. Joyner, A. F. Joyner, Mrs. W. M. Moore, George E. Moore, Mack D. Pollard, Lane D. Roberts and L. E. Turnage; Fountain-E. B. Beasley Jr., Mrs. Norma A. Gardner, Fred Moore and Henry J. Smith.

Greenville - Gerald Boyd, J. T. Barnhill, Hubert Crawford, J. C. Cannon, V. M. Forrest, Mrs. C. W. Hearn, J. M. Hadley, H. P. Johnson, J. B. Kiltrell, C. L. Perkins, J. J. Perkins, B. Ross, Harold L. Thomas, L. S. Worthington, Abner Winget, Claude B. West Jr., and W. B. Rouse.

Factious-W. I. Singleton; Swift Creek - D. M. Bradshaw; Winterville-Mrs. R. E. Davenport, Jessie James, Herman Moore, Zeno McLawhorn, D. T. McLawhorn, C. N. Nobles, Ed. Nobles, M. O. Speight, J. J. Stocks, Margie Taylor, F. K. Tyson and F. A. Weathington.

Red Shore Guns Hit U. S. Ship, Killing 4

TOKYO (UP) - Four men were killed and 53 were wounded when Communist shore guns hit the U. S. Destroyer-Minesweeper Thompson off the coast of Korea Wednesday, the Navy announced today.

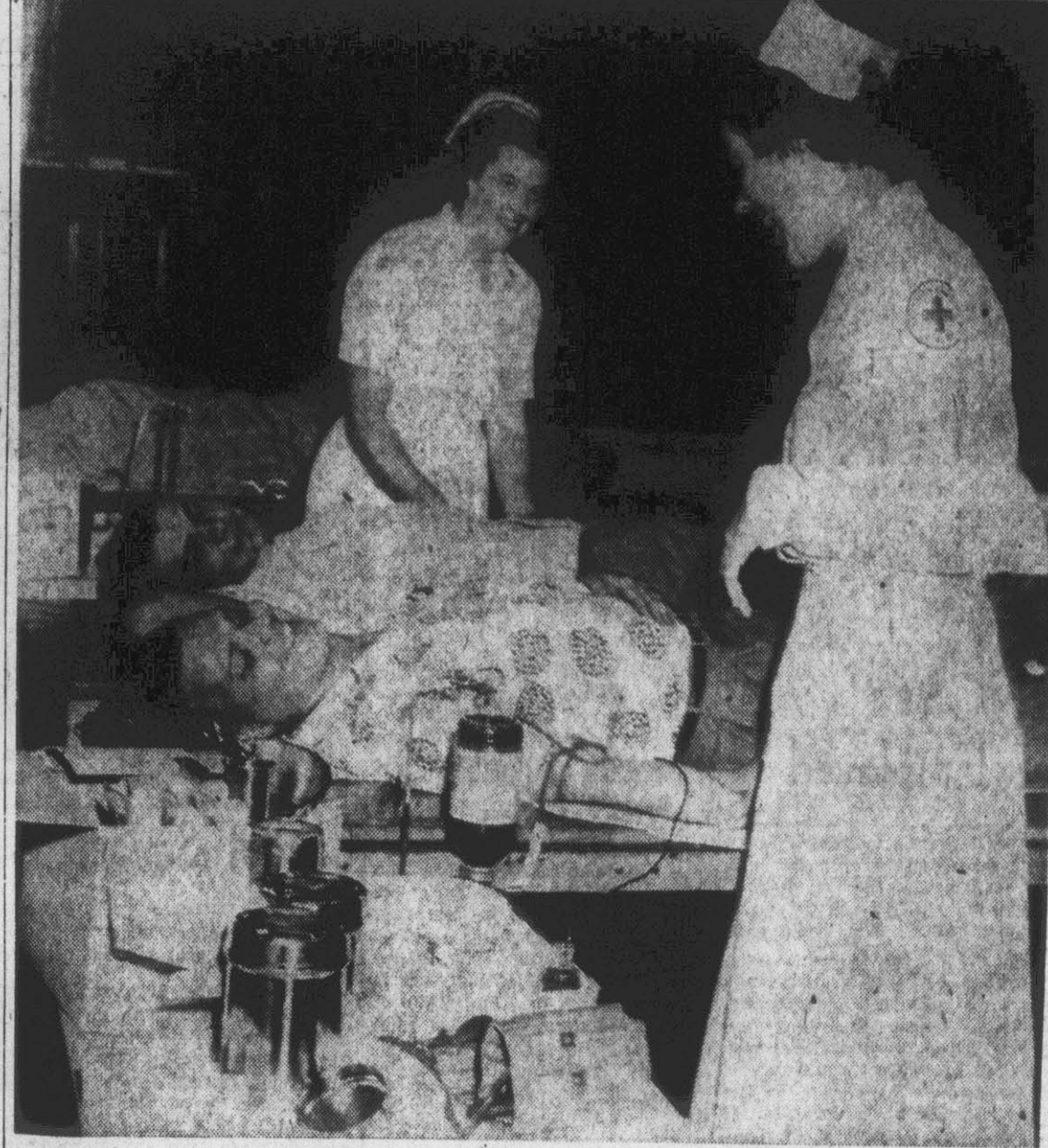
The scene was off the Communist port of Songjin, the exact place where the Thompson was hit by 10 enemy shells a year ago. Three men were killed in that incident.

One of the Communist shells fired Wednesday hit near the Thompson's flying bridge at the same spot where an enemy shell hit last year.

The blast damaged the pilot house and navigating equipment and scattered fragments over the area. Six other shells landed in the water near the ship.

The wounded were transferred to the battleship Iowa which steamed to the Thompson's side when the destroyer first reported it was hit. Ten men were in serious condition.

Blood Donations Off To Good Start This Morning



A Red Cross nurse gives Jack Edwards a reassuring smile as he and many other Greenville citizens turned out this morning to give blood when the Red Cross Bloodmobile "opened for business." By noon, eighty pints of the 150-pint goal had been received. Sponsors indicated that if the forenoon response continued the quota will be reached, and even surpassed, this afternoon. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

One More Held By Police In Unrelenting Hunt For Killer

By ROY HARDEE Seven additional persons were picked up yesterday by the Greenville Police Department for questioning in the Saturday slaying of Policeman Jesse E. Mills.

But of the seven questioned, six were released with one being held for further investigation. As usual the names of the seven persons taken into custody yesterday were not given out. All during the investigation, local officers have steadfastly refused to divulge the names of any who have been held for questioning.

Going into its seventh day of investigation, two persons are now being held by the department. Yesterday's toll brought to 15 the total number of suspects who have been held in city jail for investigation. However, this is just a fraction of the number of persons who have been questioned since the first police dragnets went out.

Family Gives \$1,000 With the addition of more than \$1,200 yesterday, the reward for information leading to the capture and conviction of the killers of the city police officer approached the \$3,000 mark. The reward now totals \$2,500-50.

Chief Guy Langston today stated the reward fund was given a big boost when the father of the slain

officer and officer Mills' family sent a check for \$1,000 to be added to the reward.

New contributions as listed by Chief Langston were: Police officers who gave \$10 each - S. B. Dorsey, R. W. Harris, H. B. Lilly, E. R. Buck, W. W. Joyner, V. C. Ackert, T. E. Gladson, J. L. Whitchard, H. H. McGowan, F. L. Jewett, W. B. Cole; Fountain, Police Department, \$25; Carolina Transit Co., \$10; E. E. Jones, \$5; W. R. Holland, \$20; W. N. Moore, \$5; and \$15 from "friends."

Any information Chief Langston again renewed his plea to any citizen who might have information which would be of value to the officers in the case. He pointed out again that any small bit of information in the possession of a private citizen might not seem large but might be of untold value to officers in cracking the case or obtaining a valuable lead.

Mayor Lester D. Page today stated that he had not heard from Governor Scott's office in reference to the Board of Aldermen's resolution sent him asking for the State to post a \$400 bond to be added to the Mills reward.

Lewis himself has been typically mysterious about the talks, not even confirming that they took place.

Anthracite negotiations, which normally follow the signing of a soft coal contract, started early this year and were recessed in New York yesterday after three days of exploratory talks. They will resume next Tuesday in Wilkes Barre, Pa., heart of the hard coal country.

The exact amount of the union's demands is seldom made known even to management until long after negotiations open. However, there appears little question that Lewis will ask a substantial rise in the \$16.35 a day base pay for his miners, in addition to such fringe benefits as a stricter seniority clause.

Whether he also will ask an increase in the 30 cents a ton welfare fund royalty is still Lewis' secret, although the fund reported a \$100,000,000 balance as of June 30 and is considered by both management and union officials to be in good shape.

Half Of Record Tax Yield From But Five States

WASHINGTON (UP) - Five states yielded half of the record \$64,970,000 in taxes collected by the federal government last year.

Individuals and business firms in New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Michigan and California paid into the Treasury as much as all the other states put together, according to official Bureau of Internal Revenue figures released today.

WASHINGTON (UP) - John L. Lewis has informed the Federal Mediation Service that his recent secret negotiations with the coal industry failed to produce agreement on a new wage contract, it was learned today.

His report amounted to official notice that he may call a strike in Northern soft coal fields on Sept. 20, and in Southern and anthracite fields on Sept. 30.

United Mine Workers' contracts expire on those dates, and the union has a rigid policy of no contract, no work.

The mediation service confirmed that it had received a notice from Lewis, but declined to discuss its contents.

Other reliable sources disclosed that the notice was signed by UMW counsel Welly K. Hopkins; that it reported on the failure of recent wage negotiations; and that it gave the 30-days advance warning required by the Taft-Hartley law for a walkout when the contracts expire.

Lewis has talked frequently since July 22 with Harry M. Moses, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, which represents Northern mines and "captive" mines owned by the steel industry.

Since Aug. 1, he has been in negotiations with President Joseph E. Moody of the Southern Coal Producers Association.

Industry sources considered it significant that in his notice to the government Lewis made a distinction between the North and South in contract termination dates - or strike deadlines. Although he started his secret talks with Moses 10 days before Moody, there had been some belief that the formal notification would end both contracts on the same day.

Tobacco Factory Wiring Burns; No Other Harm

Three trucks from the Greenville Fire Department roared down Greenville's busy tobacco district early this morning in response to a two-alarm call from the Person-Garrett tobacco factory.

Arriving firemen thankfully found only a few burning wires which had caused factory employes to turn in the alarm. No damage resulted.

Firemen stated that the fire was leading in from power transformer lines when first seen. It was believed that an overload on the part of the transformers was responsible for the fire.

John L. Lewis Says Coal Contract Parleys Failed; September Strike Feared

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The bureau's report on fiscal 1952, which ended June 30, gave the first state-by-state breakdown on collections of all federal taxes, covering everything from individual incomes to cardboard matches.

Individuals paid \$33,300,000,000 in taxes on their incomes. Corporations contributed another \$21,500,000,000 on earnings and profits. The two-cents-per-thousand levy on match books netted the government \$8,000,000.

QUICK THINKING CHICAGO (UP) - Mrs. Gladys Beyman got a head start on the burglar she saw standing outside her doorway, police said today.

She rushed to a hall telephone and called police, but the burglar rushed in, took the telephone and directed officers to another address.

Tobacco Market Opening Tops Last Year's Figures

Employment Booms As Tobacco Season Begins

Unemployment Rolls Of County Reach Almost Non-Existent Stage; At Lowest Ebb Since Labor Shortage Of War Years

By JESS POINDEXTER Reflector Staff Writer Labor demands of recent tobacco harvesting and present operation of tobacco processing plants have sapped Pitt County's surplus labor supply.

According to W. B. Dillingham, manager of the Employment Security Commission office in Greenville, unemployment rolls at the local office are currently shorter than for the same period in any other year recently.

"The number of claims filed with our office last week was so low as to be practically non-existent," he said. "It very seldom happens, but when we get that low we consider it nothing."

Only 15 Claims Dillingham explained that during the week ending August 15, the local office handled a total of only 15 claims. Of that number, two were new claims and 13 were continued claims.

"And to further reduce the load, three of the 13 continued claims were filed against other states," the manager asserted. "The total 15 claims may not seem exceptionally low, but for an area this size it's nothing, he added."

To further emphasize his point, Dillingham quoted unemployment figures for the week ending February 23 - in Pitt County's "slack" season. During that week 756 claims were filed, of which 141 were new claims and 614 continued claims.

At Lowest Ebb When asked how the unemployment situation this month compared with August, 1951, he remarked that this year is much better. "In fact," he said, "unemployment locally is probably at its lowest ebb since the labor shortage during World War II."

Dillingham asserted unemployment began to fall off nearly a month ago when tobacco harvesting began, and has been declining steadily. "In the last few days, however, some laborers have returned from the tobacco harvest, but they are being snapped up by tobacco companies as fast as they come in."

One Possible Solution Dillingham reflected for a moment on the perennial problem of seasonal employment peculiar to this area, then declared he knows of no definite solution to the dilemma.

"I don't think moving in new industries would help the situation very much," he mused. "Although industry might solve the problem during the 'off' season, geared as it is to year-round operation, it would certainly place an additional drain on labor used by tobacco companies in season."

The manager theorized that such a situation might create a drastic labor shortage here during tobacco season, and even necessitate procuring laborers from other areas to meet local demands.

"It really is a dilemma," he remarked reflectively.

Farmville Mart Has \$53 Average

FARMVILLE - Yesterday's opening sales on the tobacco market here brought a higher average per hundred pounds than it did on the opening day last season.

Official averages revealed that the golden leaf brought \$53 per hundred on the market in Farmville. The 691,632 pounds of tobacco sold yesterday brought \$370,368.85.

Last year the opening average was \$51 per hundred pounds and 450,000 pounds of tobacco was sold on the first day.

Supervisor of Sales Fred C. Moore said this morning the quality of tobacco was much better than that of last year on the opening day.

Moore said tobacco was a little off today with 50 percent of it being tips. He reported sales are still light and will probably remain that way for the next few days.

The sales supervisor estimated that today's average was at \$52 and total poundage sold would probably drop to about 250,000.

Sets Up Body To Get Back Taxes

TEHRAN, Iran (UP) - Premier Mohammed Mossadeq in a "get-tough" move aimed at putting a little revenue in the treasury by punishing tax evaders.

Mossadeq, using the special powers granted him recently by the Parliament, yesterday issued an order to set up a commission to collect back taxes due the government.

The decree granted the committee power to imprison delinquents and confiscate their property. A special committee will begin enforcement of the decree Saturday.

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Opening Day Poundage, Money Paid Out And \$49.86 Average All Well Above Showing Of Last Season's Opening Day; Sales Predicted Light For Next Few Days

With full sales on almost all floors, the Greenville tobacco market yesterday topped last year's opening day sales in poundage, total money paid out and average price.

W. L. Whedbee, supervisor of sales, declared this morning the local market on its opening day yesterday sold more pounds, for more money, for a higher average than on first day's sales in 1951.

The Greenville market yesterday sold 104,376 more pounds than were sold in 1951, paid out \$74,657.62 more and averaged \$1.50 more per hundred than on opening day the preceding year.

Yesterday's official totals as released by the tobacco board of trade are: \$21,758 pounds sold; \$808,567.62 paid out; for an average of \$49.86 per hundred pounds.

On opening day last year totals were: 1,517,383 pounds sold; \$733,910 paid out; for an average of \$48.36 per hundred pounds. Whedbee said the market was not filling up too rapidly last night and this morning and today will probably see light sales.

Light Sales "In view of the fact that some tobacco is still in the field and much cured tobacco is not yet ready for sale, sales may remain light for the next few days," the sales supervisor stated. "That situation will probably exist until farmers get more time to grade their tobacco."

Choice lugs were going at \$70 and \$71 per hundred yesterday, with good smokers going above \$60. Warehousemen said inferior grades went pretty high yesterday, which may account for this year's higher opening-day average.

Some damaged tobacco was offered yesterday but tobacco men seemed to be satisfied with quality of grades on warehouse floors. One warehouse owner said the quality of the leaf was "surprisingly good," considering season and hail damage.

Opening Prices Above 1951 For Nearly All Grades

Government marketing officials said today that opening prices of Eastern North Carolina's flue-cured tobacco belt were above last year's for practically all grades but few drought-stricken farmers were happy about the price they received for their chief money crop.

The Federal-State Market News Service reported gains of \$1 to \$3 per hundred pounds over last year's opening. A practice top was \$68 with a few baskets of top quality going for \$71. Some poor non-descript went as low as \$5. The general averages on several individual markets for morning sales ranged from \$45 to \$62.

Quality of markets was below that of last year, service officials said when gross opening day sales totaled 9,066,316 pounds for an average of \$51.71 per hundred.

Receipts of the flue-cured Stabilization Corporation were estimated to range from five to 20 percent on several markets. Quality of offerings was below that of last year.

On the border belt markets, average prices yesterday were steady to slightly higher for most grades. The increases were mostly \$1 to \$2 per hundred over the previous day.

The South Carolina and border North Carolina markets sold 7,317,048 pounds Wednesday for an average of \$53.22, nine cents above the year before.

Find Shortages In Everything Except Pupils

WASHINGTON (UP) - The National Education Association said today America's public schools will be short of everything but pupils when they reopen next month.

Scarcities of teachers, buildings and funds have come in the wake of the Korean war and mobilization, the professional educators' organization reported.

It also said there is a "depressed outlook among the high school boys" who are increasingly quitting school to work or enlist. It quoted school administrators to the effect that "the same spirit of uneasiness seems to prevail as in 1941, 1942, and 1943."

The organization's research bureau surveyed 1,270 school systems in cities ranging from 2,500 to more than 500,000 population for its report on "the effects of mobilization and the defense effort in the public schools."

FROM FOR THOUGHT

Tuscaloosa, Ala. (UP) - University of Alabama summer students linked at a notice on the campus bulletin board. It bore the heading: "Thoughts for E-am Week" and said:

"Much study is a weariness of the flesh - Ecclesiastes."

Social and Personal

All items for this page should be received by 10 a. m. or published the following day. Send photos to Room 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Lane and two sons of Miami, Fla. are spending several days in Greenville.

Miss Emily Stowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Stowell, who has been seriously ill in Pitt Memorial Hospital, is improving and expects to return to her home in a few days.

Miss J. H. Waldrop is recuperating from an operation on Tuesday in Duke Hospital.

Miss Martha Ann Branch has returned home after spending a week at the Caldwell Baptist Assembly near Southport, N. C. She attended the Baptist Training Union Week with the group from Memorial Baptist Church.

Ayden Couple Entertain For Bridal Couple

AYDEN—On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Collins entertained with an informal buffet supper, at their home in Ayden complimenting Miss Peggy Tucker, bride-elect, whose approaching marriage to Carlton Wilson will be solemnized Sunday. Mrs. Mahlon Tucker Jr., a recent bride of Greenville, shared honors with her.

Places were set for fourteen guests, including the honor guests and the members of their immediate families.

The bride's table, which was covered with a lace cloth, had a centerpiece of pastel shades of asters, and the smaller tables also had similar centerpieces.

The honorees were remembered with a gift from their host, which was a dinner plate in their chosen China pattern.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
August 22, 1912

At Home in the Younger Set
WASHINGTON—At her home on Market Street, Mrs. James Ellison delightfully entertained the younger set in honor of her guest, Miss Christine Tyson of Greenville. Miss Tyson and Mr. Ralph Hodges met the guests at the door and punch was served by Mrs. Ellison. Hearts die was played for about two hours. Mr. Edward Buchanan made the highest score and was awarded the prize—a box of paper. Miss Tyson received the guests' prize and Miss Ruth Bell of Winston was the beauty.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
7:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men will meet.
8:30 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.

SUNDAY

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

SUNDAY

8:00 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Peggy Ann Tucker and Mr. Carlton Wilson will take place in Eighth Street Christian Church.
3:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Mah-

Christian Science

"MIND" is the topic of the lessons in all Christian Science churches next Sunday.
The Golden Text from Psalms 87:34 "Let the people praise thee, O God; let all the people praise thee. O let the nations be glad and sing for joy; for thou shalt judge the people righteously, and govern the nations upon earth."

Passages from the Bible include: "I will extol thee, my God, O King, and I will bless thy name; for ever and ever: I will speak of the glorious honor of thy majesty, and of thy wondrous works." Psalms 146:1-3.

And from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, "When the divine precepts are understood, they unfold the foundation of fellowship, in which one mind is not at war with another, but all have one Spirit, God, one intelligent source, in accordance with the Scriptural command: 'Let this Mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus.'" p. 276.

Community Sing

There will be a community sing Sunday night at 7:45 at the Gum Swamp F.W.B. Church near Belvoir. All choirs, quartets and trios, and any who sing and enjoy good singing, are cordially invited to attend. A large crowd is expected.

Accent-Teacher Has No Accent

LONDON (UP)—The man selected as tutor for a blue Amazon parrot which must learn to speak an advertising slogan with a Scots accent does not have an accent himself.

A bottling works chose W. H. Siddons, a former RAF pilot, for the job because he can imitate any Scots accent from the Doric of Fife to the Highlands. Siddons is now an actor.

Christian Church Announcements

At the Christian Church Sunday morning the pastor, Dr. H. G. Haney, will occupy the pulpit after two weeks of vacation and will preach on the theme, "A New World." Miss Myrtle Manning, organist, has announced special music for this service.

The Hookerton District meeting will gather for the summer session at the Roundtree Christian Church next Wednesday afternoon at 4. Supper will be served on the grounds at 8 and the evening session will follow at 7:30. Billy Tucker is president.

On Northern Trip
Mr. and Mrs. J. Hicks Cory left Wednesday for Sampson Air Force Base in New York, where they will visit Capt. and Mrs. J. Hicks Cory Jr. They will also visit Niagara Falls and Canada.

Capt. Cory will sail in the near future for London, England, where he will be stationed in a hospital there. Mrs. Cory will join her husband a few weeks later.

Winterville Church Notice
The Winterville Free Will Baptist Church will sponsor a "sweets" sale on Saturday, August 23, from noon until dark.

The products will be offered for sale by members of the church, who will be located beside the post office in Winterville.

All proceeds from this sale will go towards the church building fund.

Charge Driver In Hit-And-Run

Greenville police yesterday arrested William Ben Harrell, Negro of the Bethel community, and charged him with hit-and-run driving.

Traffic Sgt. H. B. Litley apprehended Harrell near the City Cab Company's stand on Albemarle avenue. The officer also charged Harrell with having improper license plates on his car.

FBI WORKERS ROBBED

Washington (UP)—A thief stole \$208 from the rooms of eight girl employes of the government. The girls work for the FBI.

Paris Headlines



LET IT BE SHORT... This coiffure by Roger Ferra of Paris recommended for fashionable ladies emphasizes the "small head" look, the theme of a recent Paris hair show. Similar styles have been shown in America.

ECC President To Return Soon

Dr. John D. Messick, president of East Carolina College, will return to his office on the campus this week-end, following a full week of work attending the biennial session of the School for Executives of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education which is being held this year in Ypsilanti, Michigan.

Dr. Messick has presided over sessions of a division dealing with evaluation of the standards of colleges of teacher education, of which section he has been chairman, and was also consultant to the division's workshop.

The committee on accreditation, of which Dr. Messick is a member, held its semi-annual session during the Ypsilanti meeting. Requests from colleges making application for accreditation have been studied and reports of visiting committees to colleges already accredited have been reviewed preliminary to adoption. Dr. Messick reports.

Greenville Men Pass Bar Exams

Two Greenville men, recent graduates of the University of North Carolina law school, were notified this week they passed the recent North Carolina Bar Association examinations and will be licensed to practice law in North Carolina.

James C. Lanier Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Con Lanier of Greenville, and Joseph F. Bowen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bowen of Greenville have been notified they passed the state bar examination. Lanier said this morning he intends to begin practicing law in Greenville in the near future. Bowen said his present plans are to enter the armed forces, but he is contemplating returning to Greenville to practice law after serving an army enlistment.

Scouters Meet In City Monday

East Carolina Council, Pitt District, Boy Scouts of America, will meet in the basement of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church next Monday night, August 25, at 8 o'clock. J. B. Kittrell is district chairman. The Pitt District Scoutmasters' Round Table will meet at the same time. Jack Dowdy is district commissioner.

GORDON SETTER HELD AT CITY'S DOG POUND

The city humane officer has a black Gordon setter male dog, two or three years old. The owner or other person may obtain the dog by paying the usual fee. Enoch Elijah Jones may be contacted at the police station.

The Romans usually made slaves of defeated soldiers.

Suggestions Offered On How Not To Get Employed

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newsfeature Writer
The time comes when thousands of young men and women, after taking a final summer vacation, are about to descend, lanned and brimming with health, into that vast arena called the employment market.

Almost to a man and a woman they will be seeking positions—as opposed to jobs—and times couldn't be more propitious. One understands that the country is enjoying boom-like prosperity and that in many fields the demand for employees far exceeds the supply.

Therefore, golden opportunity awaits almost any youngster with enough training or talent to get by. This is a time when the employer can pick his employer—and it won't last forever, so employees better make hay.

In the old days when the situation was reversed, young people were usually given solid job-hunting advice which included, first, instruction always to tell the prospective boss what contribution the applicant could make to the hiring or organization. Counsel was also given to dress neatly, be modest, not talk too much, act like salary was a minor consideration.

As a result of talking to a number of harried employers, discussing life with a double handful of young hopefuls just embarking on the career road and reading the "help wanted" advertisements, which these days paint jobs in the bright colors which used to be reserved for all-esteemed Caribbean cruises, I am prepared to enunciate some revised rules for the accepting of employment.

First, give the prospective employer no quarter. Let him know from the outset that you are the boss and make it clear exactly what you expect from the job. Five day week, pension, insurance, month's vacation from the first year, as much sick leave as necessary, all holidays including Michaelmas and St. Swithin's Day, two-hour lunch period and any other special privileges you can think of.

Be frank. Tell him you're willing to start for practically nothing—say, \$75 a week—particularly as your shorthand is weak and you're interested in gaining experience, provided he will give you an opportunity to look around and decide what really interests you.

Make certain you will be allowed to do "creative work." I tried to find out what "creative work" is because the young people talk about it such a lot and the best I could discover was that it was any work which involved little or no supervision or work in which the employee could make his own rules.

Feel free to offer some suggestions for improving the business, even on the first interview, and let the employer know that if you elect to stay in the position for a period you expect rapid advancement and commensurate salary increases.

Test the employer's liberality of spirit. If you are a girl, dress in a cocktail dress, wear flashy earrings, chew gum and address him informally. If he goes along, chances

are you'll have no trouble once you've committed to work for him.

Find out if he's fussy about spelling, punctuation and other unnecessary, outmoded things. You don't want to work for a fuddy-duddy.

If you're hired after this, make the most of your opportunity. Chances are long that he'll disperse with your services at the very first opportunity, and this will give you even more experience in the long run. The main thing to remember today is that you, by consenting to hang around his establishment from 9:30 to 4:30, are actually doing him a favor. After all, youth must be served.

Smith-Brown
Mr. and Mrs. Edmund O'Donald announce the marriage of their daughter
Eileen Marie Brown
to
Robert Arthur Smith
on Friday morning, August the twenty-second
Nineteen hundred and fifty-two
First Presbyterian Church
New Bern, North Carolina

New Arrivals

Lt. and Mrs. James G. Glenn announce the birth of a son, James Greene Jr., on Tuesday, August 19, at Tayloe Hospital in Washington. Mrs. Glenn is the former Tommie Jeanne Greene of Washington.

Blount - Harvey's

END OF SEASON SALE CONTINUES In Every Department Balance Of Summer Stock MUST GO.

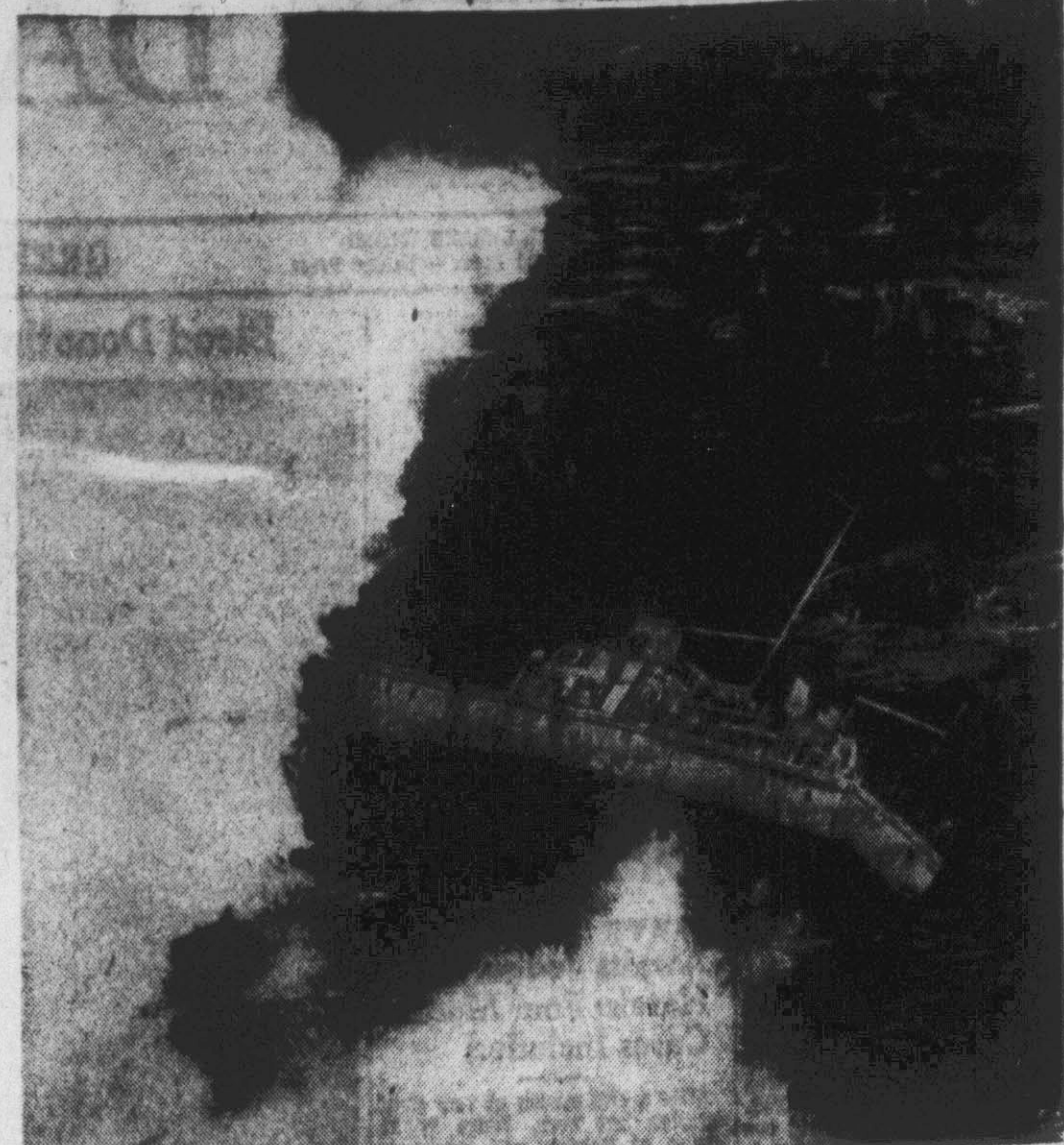
ALL SUMMER DRESSES
ALL SUMMER HATS
ALL SUMMER SHOES
ALL SUMMER BLOUSES
ALL SUMMER MATERIALS

MEN'S DEPARTMENT
MEN'S SUMMER SUITS
MEN'S SUMMER SACKS
MEN'S SUMMER SHIRTS
MEN'S SUMMER ROBES

BOYS' DEPARTMENT
Many Items In Broken Sizes To Clearaway

Blount - Harvey

"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"



PREY OF SEA—This 76-foot launch rests like a toy on rocks under a cliff where it was swept by heavy seas near Sydney, Australia. Eight men aboard scrambled up cliff to safety.

Capitol Square

(Continued from Page 4)

"I don't know," replied the doctor, "but I have always endorsed for him." Then Rankin made a few remarks, about endorsing "Gene Best quipped "That isn't an endorsement" that's a co-maker. He signed right on the front of the note." Dr. Dougherty was quick to take advantage of good break. "If those statements had been made by a wild-eyed radical," he said, "nobody would have paid any attention to them. But coming from the 'prince of conservatives' they are bound to have weight with you fellows." Grady Rankin has been casually mentioned over a period of years as a prospective governor of North Carolina, and

some of his friends think it is time to get serious about promoting his candidacy.

ELDER—Dr. Alfonso Elder, president of North Carolina College at Durham, was talking about upping his salary. "You actually get two people for one salary here," he said, and pointed out that Mrs. Elder, who could easily qualify for a professorship or some other top position, was unable to take on such work because of her auxiliary and unpaid duties as semi-official host-

ess for celebrities visiting the campus.

Frost kills all varieties of corn. Growth of corn is checked by cool nights.

CAROLINA GRILL
Good Food
Reasonable Prices
24-Hour Service

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

Presenting

Exciting... FALL FASHIONS

...At Forbes

Fall Coats
Adapt New
Ladylike Air

Coats for Fall are designed to flatter every figure and every way of living.

Silhouettes are newly subdued with extra fashion excitement centered at the sleeves and necklines. And textured fabrics have been softened and refined to create a truly ladylike air.

Exciting coat fabrics, predicted to be popular for Fall, are gentled, brushed poodle cloths, fabrics softened with fur hairs, color mixture tweeds, alpaca piles that give fur-like effects, and cashmeres, camels hair and previous vicunas.

Coat colors are expected to include the entire family of green, ranging from bright Kelly shades to olive shades and deep bronzines; reds will cover the shade gamut from red-red to heady wine tones; browns will include the palest of heiges to the rich earthy tones; and black, used either as an all-over motif, or in combination with other colors, as in the case for many of the new tweeds.

The barrel, or convex silhouette, is another coat type featured for Fall wear. Narrow at the shoulders, this coat gradually flares out and then tapers to a close hugging line by the time it reaches the hemline.

Summer Wearables At a Big Reduction

C. Heber Forbes

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

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

GREAT OAK

BLENDED WHISKY

Austin Nichols
\$2.00 pint
\$3.20 6th

66 proof, 70% Grain Neutral Spirits

Austin Nichols
SCALES, INC.

Vanceboro News

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benson L. Buffkin were Mr. and Mrs. John Floyd and daughter, Jeanette, of Roxobel.

Mrs. B. L. Witherington visited her mother, Mrs. W. C. Williams at North Harlowe Sunday.

Miss Neva Morton and A. J. Morton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Foy Morton at Tuscorora during the weekend.

Gretchen Davis of Pollockville is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. D. W. Coppage.

Graham Wetherington and Terry Witherington spent the weekend at Camp Charles, near Bailey. These young men, active in scout work, became members of the "Order of the Hour."

M-Sgt. Willard Lancaster of Newport News, Va. visited Mrs. Lancaster and Mrs. Teeth Whitford during the weekend. Other weekend guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hill and children, Pamela and Stevie, of Newport News, Va.

Mrs. Marie Clark of Greenville is visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lancaster Sr. this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Blair and son, Bill, visited Mrs. Blair's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Howard in Newport

this weekend.

Weekend guests of Mrs. J. W. Huff were Miss Pat Huff of Cherry Point, David Huff and son, David Jr., of New Bern, John Huff of Greenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Harrington and children of Ayden.

Miss Minnie Sutton of Hagerstown, Md. is visiting Mrs. Cecil Sutton and daughter, Jeweldine.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lancaster Sr. attended the Lancaster family reunion at Riverside Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. McGee and Mrs. Annie Dixor attended the Brown family reunion near Ahoakie Sunday.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jather McLawhorn at their summer home at Broad Creek during the weekend were Miss Dorothy McLawhorn of Greensboro, Mr. and Mrs. Manson McClees and son, Joe, of Oriental, and Mrs. Anna Gibbs and daughter, Barbara, of Arlington, Va.

Miss Marlene Dixon of Portsmouth, Va. is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Annie Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. I. B. McGee.

Miss Ada Young and daughter, Rita Jean, of Henderson visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith Sunday.

Gary Williams of North Harlowe is visiting his aunt, Mrs. B. L. Witherington and Mr. Witherington.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Howard of Newport are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Blair.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Blow Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Townsend of Pikeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Murrow of Swan Quarter visited Joe Simpson Sunday.

B. L. Witherington and Willfred Buck attended the Scoutmasters' Camporee at Camp Charles during the weekend.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benson L. Buffkin Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Hoover Avery of Greenville.

Romie Sutton has returned to Durham after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hill and daughter, Mary Lou, and Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Forrest and children, Ann, Kay and Charlie, Mrs. Lizzie Forrest and Elaine Taylor spent Sunday at White Lake.

Mrs. H. B. Williams, Miss Jackie Williams and Mrs. A. B. Morton Jr. visited Mrs. John M. Croom near Kinston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Toler of Chicago, Ill. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lewis. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Miller and son, Mack.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morris and sons, Bill and Rick, of Washington, D. C. are visiting Mrs. Morris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Barrow.

B. A. Waters of Norfolk, Va. visited Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Wilson during the weekend. Mr. Waters was accompanied home by Mrs. Waters and children, Billy and Brenda, who spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mc-

Lawhorn Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Norris and son, J. W. Jr., of Grifton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor and son, Ronnie, and guests, Mrs. Walter Taylor and daughters, Wanda and Linda, of New Bern spent Sunday at Kennels Beach.

Miss Helen Butler returned Sunday after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Leo Everette and Mr. Everette in Robersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Laughinghouse have returned after visiting Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Gause in New Bern.

Ray and Joan Simpson returned Sunday after a visit with their aunt, Mrs. Eugene Murrow in Swan Quarter.

Guests of Mrs. Ada Lancaster Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas of Cherry Point and M-Sgt. and Mrs. Willard Lancaster of Newport News, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lancaster and son, Bill, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Joyner and children, Billy and Jill, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Payne in Middleton Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Leftwich of Charlotte visited Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Smith Monday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lancaster Monday were Mrs. G. D. Hardesty and Miss Inez Willis of New Bern.

Rev. and Mrs. Bill Crowder and boys of Dover were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Brinkley Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson and daughter, Tex Ann, left Tuesday to make their home in Smithfield.

Cared For Pets; Children In Rags

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Twenty-five well-fed dogs romped today through the bone-littered, two-room apartment of Mrs. Edna Stone while police searched the city for one of her three ragged grandchildren.

Two horrified Humane Society agents broke into the apartment yesterday and found it was occupied by the 64-year-old woman, her grandchildren, 25 dogs, two cats and two roosters.

The apartment also was shared by an army of roaches that swarmed over gnawed bones strewn from wall to wall in each room.

Agents Alfred E. Spiegel and Roland H. Nixon said there was a great commotion when they entered the apartment with a warrant.

The dogs howled and romped over two coverless beds jammed together in the middle of a room and on which Mrs. Stone, the children and some of the dogs slept.

Two of the children, Darlene, 8 and David, 9, clung to their grandmother's skirts and shouted defiance at the officers. The third child, 10-year-old Mark, shinned down a 15-foot porch post and vanished.

The agents said some of the dogs hadn't been outdoors in seven years. Mrs. Stone told them she spent \$25 a day to feed them.

Spiegel and Nixon said the dogs appeared well fed and apparently had been bathed daily in a tub. The animals, they said, were in horrid contrast to the grandchildren, who were in rags.

"I just happen to like dogs," Mrs. Stone told the invaders. She was arrested.

Oil Tanker In Road Accident

STOKES—An oil tanker operated by Johnnie V. Bennett, 21, of Robersonville, overturned about four miles from here yesterday morning on a rural road.

Patrolman Delton E. Perry, who investigated the accident stated that the truck (owned by Everette Oil Co.) wrecked when the driver applied brakes and in an effort to bring the truck back to the right side of the road.

Damage to the truck was estimated by the officer at around \$600.

Hens on U. S. farms laid six billion eggs in May, 1952.

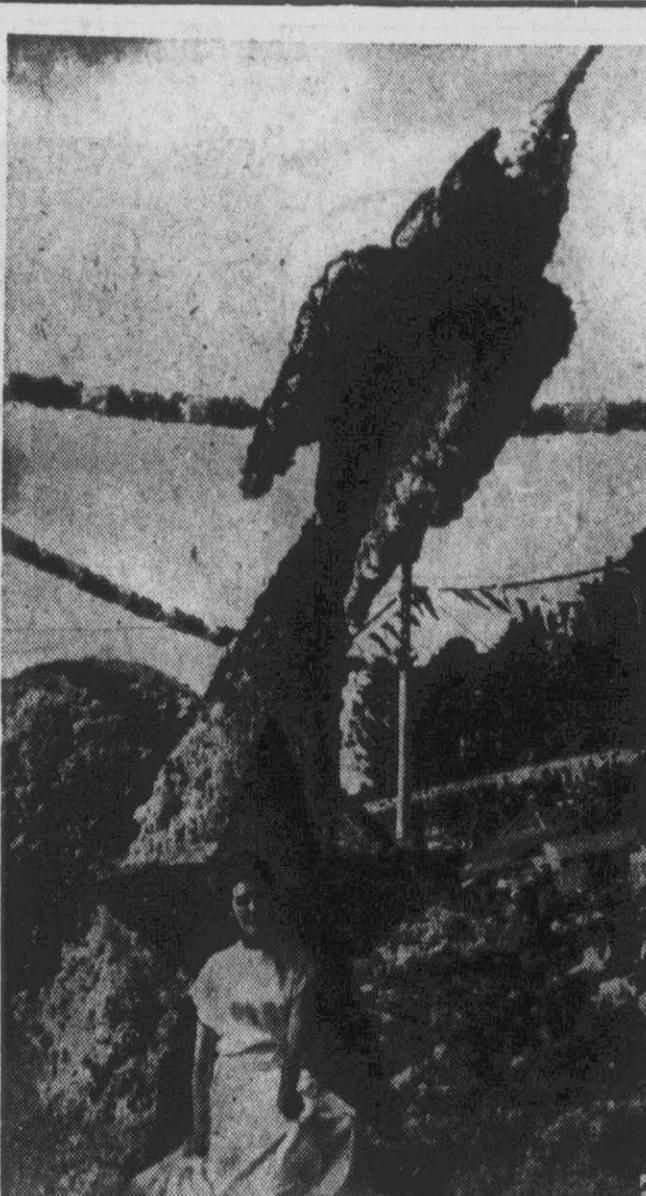
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We Render Night and Day Service on all Types of Oil Heating Equipment.
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Greenville, N. C.



FUTURISTIC DISPLAY — This "space ship" of Gowers entered by Parish of St. Saviour won first prize for floats in annual carnival on English Channel Island of Jersey.

Little Reaction Heard Yet To Ike's Statement

DENVER (UP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower, getting ready for his big political invasion of the East, heard the first reaction today from fellow Republicans on his latest statement on foreign policy.

Only Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa seemed willing to take issue with Eisenhower's statement that the United States had no alternative but fight in Korea even though the Democratic administration's "terrible blunders" had laid the groundwork for the Red attack.

Hickenlooper, a fervid supporter of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's attitude on Far East policy, said the Korean action but followed it. He complained about the Truman administration's "failure to do things we should do to win the war."

Eisenhower, GOP presidential nominee, expressed his newest foreign policy views yesterday at a regional meeting of Republican candidates in Kansas City, Kan.

Some of his associates feared harsh criticism would come from Republicans who have different attitudes on the Korean fighting, its causes and its consequences.

At least three Republican senators quickly jumped to Eisenhower's support.

Sen. James H. Duff of Pennsylv-

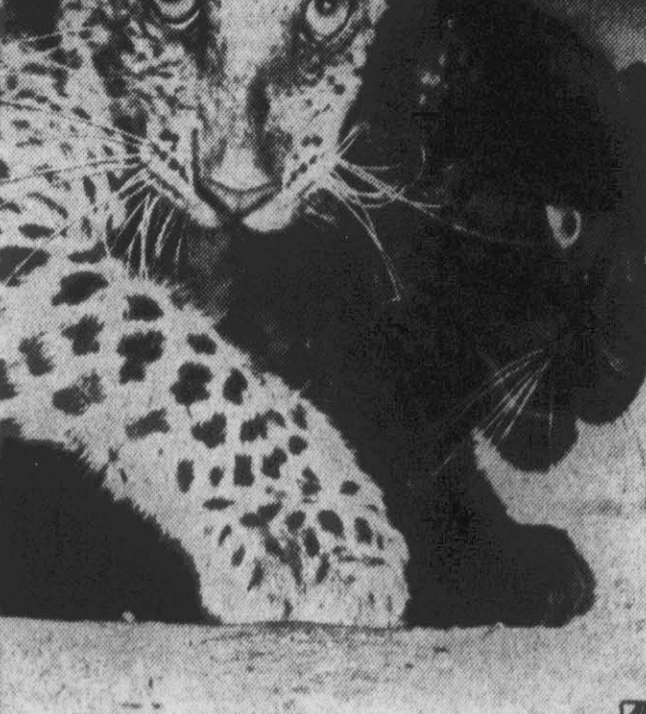
vania, one of Eisenhower's warmest admirers, said that "if we had done what we ought to have done, the war might not have been necessary."

Sen. Wallace F. Bennett of Utah said the "blundering" went "far beyond Korea to our failure to adequately support anti-Communist China."

Two Of Brazil's Quintuplets Die

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UP)—Two of the girl quintuplets born to a poverty-stricken couple in their rural home were dead today.

The five daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Albano were born Tuesday night without the aid of a doctor and were removed to the maternity hospital here and put in an incubator.



THEY JUST MET — Perhaps it's a look of reproach Letitia, a spotted leopard, gives the photographer for interrupting a romp with Felicia, a black panther, at a Los Angeles, Cal., zoo.

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Your eyesight is not to be trifled with... neglecting your eyes can cause you serious accidents. Play safe... give your eyes the professional attention they deserve.

You eye practitioner and optician can change your entire outlook on life.

Ridgeway's
Five Points - Greenville

Speaker Fears Too Much Hinges On Quality Of City Manager In Government

Frank M. Wooten, Greenville attorney, discussed city manager form of municipal government from the negative viewpoint before the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce last night.

Wooten was the third in a series of speakers to discuss city manager government before the Jaycees.

"The question of a city manager boils down to the type of government one wants for the community," Wooten said. "When one goes into government, efficiency has to be considered as well as who controls it. In my opinion city manager government puts too much control in one man. The city manager is the principal man in the government. In the mayor-aldermen form, they are the most important men in the government."

Wooten expressed the opinion that under city manager government the success or failure depended upon the city manager. "If you have a good man you will have a good government, but if you do not have a good manager, you will not have a good government."

The speaker went one step further to tell the Jaycees. "I think the town would make more headway in all phases if the people would take more interest in government. If the people leave interest in government to their neighbors, we'll have poor government no matter what form we have."

Wooten pointed out that under the present charter of the city of Greenville the aldermen are authorized to hire a city manager, should such action receive prior approval of the citizens of the city. The speaker said he would not favor putting the Greenville Utilities under any form of city manager. "That puts too much power under one man," Wooten said. "I think a specialized group of capable men removed from politics will operate that sort of business much better."

Following Wooten's address, the matter of city manager government was thrown into open discussion, and members of the club asked Wooten questions about the form of government for almost an hour.

The Jaycees last night honored members of the Jaycee Little League baseball team which won the city championship and represented Greenville in the district and state Little League tournaments. The club recognized Ford McGowan, Charles Williams and Warren Aldridge who worked with teams in the Little League this year, and had as its guests for the meeting Little Leaguers Richard Nobles, Billy Sermons, Arthur Andrews, Randolph Taylor, David Garrison, Jasper Tripp and Johnny Johnson.

Other guests at the meeting were Jim Lanier, Howard Bodkin, Dick Briley, Frank Angelo of Greenville and Norman Stark of Cincinnati. President Charles Horn announced six new members will be inducted into the club at the next meeting. The new members are: Craven Hughes, Judson Blount, W. E. Larkins Jr., Ashley Hudson, Bill Hudson and Walter Stuart.

Coffin For Eva Peron May Be Built In U. S.

WILTON, Conn. (UP)—An ornate \$30,000 crystal coffin for the late Eva Peron, wife of President Juan D. Peron of Argentina, may be built here, it was disclosed today.

Kenneth Lynch, head of the metal-working firm of Kenneth Lynch and Sons, said two groups of Argentines and emphasized that nothing is definite yet on the deal.

Lynch, an armorer by trade, said the proposed coffin would be made of transparent plate crystal an inch thick and would rest on a scrolled bronze frame. He said he has received numerous telephone calls from exporting firms and private citizens who want to provide metal decorations for the coffin.

Dr. Holmes In Keynote Talk At Catawba Meet

Dr. Keith Holmes, Professor of Education in the Department of Education, East Carolina College, made the keynote address at the opening session of the North Carolina School Supervisors' Conference at Catawba College in Salisbury, Wednesday evening.

"What Is A Good School?" the conference theme, was used as the subject of Dr. Holmes' address. Dr. J. Henry Highsmith, director of the Division of Instructional Service of the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction introduced the speaker.

Others participating in the conference program include Mrs. Carrie Abbott, president of the Supervisors' Association; Superintendent C. C. Erwin, Rowan County schools; Dr. A. R. Keppel, president, Catawba College; James E. Miller, administrative assistant, and A. B. Combs, State Department of Public Instruction; J. H. Knox, Superintendent of Salisbury City Schools; Charles F. Carroll, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Taylor Dodson and Miss Helen Stuart, health and physical education; Miss Patsy Montague and Homer Lassiter, social studies; Miss Cora Paul Bomar, library.

Superintendent Carroll was speaker at Thursday night's banquet. The Friday morning sessions closed the conference with a panel by resource people, including Dr. R. M. Pink, mental hygiene; Mrs. Annie Ray Moore, pre-school clinics; Dr. Bertlyn Bosley, nutrition; Miss Ella Stephens Barrett, guidance; Dr. Dorothy Park, psychology; Felix Barker, special education; Mrs. An-

nie W. Maley, supervisor school lunch program.

Included in the program of the conference were a book fair, plans in unit teaching, panels on in-service programs, and visual aid exhibits.

The Loire is the longest river in France.

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100 PROOF

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\$4.10 \$2.60

FIFTH PINT

FIVE O'CLOCK

DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN

FULL PINT \$1.80

4 1/2 QUART \$2.85

85 Proof distilled from Grains

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PROCTOR HOTEL COFFEE SHOP

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Air Conditioned For Your Comfort

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50c a Week

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING, GOLD WEDDING BAND \$37.50 75c a Week

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Oil or Gas Heaters priced from—

\$69.95 UP

ASK ABOUT COLOR HARMONY PANELS!

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Strength for the Day

NEGLECTING A PRIVILEGE
We usually think of the natives of Africa as the most backward in the entire world, and many of the tribes are just that. Yet there exists all over Africa some of the most vital Christian congregations to be found anywhere. A few years ago two native African students came to a theological seminary in this country and the faculty was unanimous in declaring that by all odds these students exceeded in scholarship any students who had been there for a decade. Lincoln University and other Negro schools in this country have African students who rank with the best in the leading universities.

The native Christian leaders in Africa are very strict in their disciplining of church members. If one falls behind in religious devotions, he comes before the church leaders for inquiry. One thing they demand of him is that he be diligent in the practice of prayer. An African Christian is supposed to have a prayer retreat in the jungle, and if he has become lax in his Christian life the admonition he always receives is, "Brother, thy path is green," meaning that he is not using the path that leads to the prayer retreat.

Jesus said: "Enter into thy closet and pray to thy Father in secret..." Think it over. Is thy path green?

Who Has "Room For One More"?

The old saying, "there's always room for one more" may not apply to East Carolina College this fall, much as the officials of the educational institution would like for it to.

Whether it will apply depends to a great extent upon the willingness of the people of Greenville to open their homes to college students who are not able to find living accommodations on the college campus.

The accommodations for students on the college campus during the coming fall term have been taken since early last spring. Even when thousands of high school students visited the campus on high school day several months ago, they had to be told that East Carolina College would like to have them as students, but they would have to find their own places to live.

Perhaps in a year or two East Carolina will have new dormitories to take care of the great number of students who want to attend the institution, but until that time, some other arrangements will have to be made to accommodate students.

A large number of students in past years have been living in private homes in Greenville. Through the years the college has built up a rather large list of local people who rent rooms to students. This year however, even this list of available rooms has been exhausted, and there are still students who wish to find a place to live in Greenville so they can attend East Carolina College.

Each additional student who enrolls at East Carolina College not only means a lot to the institution, but to the city of Greenville also. This year as in the past several, the enrollment is not controlled by the number of students who want to attend East Carolina, but by the number who can find living accommodations.

Four-Letter Words That Bewilder Us

If John Q. Public knows some additional four-letter words, he can warm the hearts of Greenville's Police Department and the Street Department no end.

Chief of Police Guy Langston explains the rash of four-letter words in traffic markings because,

- (1) they are easier to read than multi-syllable words,
 - (2) having four letters each, they have a feature of uniformity, and
 - (3) because they are four-letter words.
- Emphasizing these points, street sign painters have been allowed to let their imaginations run riot with at least five such words; and we grieve their lot is so limited. Such words as "keep," "left" and

"turn" are prosaic by their simple orthodoxy; but "rite" and "thru" run counter to Webster's spelling of the intended message.

R-I-T-E, according to the office dictionary, is a solemn religious act... having little to do with traffic behavior.

T-H-R-U stumped us, because in our well-thumbed old volume it would fall between the words "throw" and "thrum"; neither of which appeared at all appropriate. T-H-R-U just didn't exist as a word when our dictionary was printed.

There was some solemn speculation when these signs first appeared as to whether there was a paint shortage, or possibly the work was let on contract and the painters were in a hurry, or were conserving paint.

Four-letter words are all right in their place; we like 'em, too. But running into solemn religious acts in the middle of the street, or driving right between "throw" and "thrum" just doesn't seem to be appropriate.

A Valid Question Deserves An Answer

An inquisitive visitor to Greenville recently asked a question which should be answered by the city by positive action rather than just words.

The visitor in a letter to the editor of The Daily Reflector asked why the streets in downtown Greenville are not marked with street signs as are the rest of the streets in Greenville?

Frankly, we don't have an explanation other than the fact the city officials just have not gotten around to the little additions which would make it much easier for visitors to find their way around the city's business section.

Not many weeks ago, The Reflector asked a question similar to that of the visitor, and urged that the city lose no time in installing the necessary street signs in the business district. So far there has been no evidence of anything being done to remedy the shortcoming.

If there is a satisfactory explanation for not having street names marked in the business section of Greenville, The Reflector would like to hear it, and we feel confident many other citizens of the city would also. If there is no reason other than it is just one of the things that has not been done, we would like to see some city official get busy and see that the signs are installed.

National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON—Although Oscar Chapman is a key member of Governor Stevenson's small, personally selected campaign committee, the Secretary of the Interior has engaged in a devious political maneuver which may lose the Democratic nominee the thirty-two electoral votes of California. In a tight presidential race, these ballots could decide the winner.

In fairness to the politically astute Denver lawyer, it should be noted that the man responsible for his anti-Stevenson gesture is Harry S. Truman. In keeping with his code of clubhouse loyalty, Truman has forced Chapman to intervene in the California-Arizona squabble over water rights on the Colorado River solely to insure the reelection of Senate Leader Ernest W. McFarland and Representative John R. Murdock.

These two men have been Truman torch-bearers on Capitol Hill. They face hard fights in November, for Arizona has shown Republican leanings in recent years. But the Stevenson advisers who know of this intrigue question whether it is worth the possible loss of thirty-two electoral votes, and possibly more in other western states aligned with California in the water dispute.

CONTROVERSY—For an understanding of the politico-economic background, it must be explained that the Colorado River is now the only source of additional water in this area. California cities and agricultural areas in the southern section will suffer severely unless they can tap this stream. Arizona demands the life-or-death "liquid gold" for irrigation of new farm acreage.

For years each state has quarreled as to whether the terms of a regional water compact entitle it to draw upon the Colorado. Besides political and legal disputes, there have been physical encounters between disputants on the scene.

Efforts to reach a settlement through arbitration, through appeals to the federal government and the states involved, as well as proposals to ask the Supreme Court to rule on the question, have failed.

In short, it is probably the most bitter interstate controversy since Civil War days, when border states shed blood over the question of extending slavery.

SCHEME—The political scheme for reelection of Truman's Capitol Hill pals was hatched early in July, when Chapman conferred with McFarland, Murdock and H. J. Mouser, chairman of the Arizona Streams Commission, an official state agency.

As a result of the bundle, Mouser wrote Chapman a letter, applying for the grant of a right of way for construction of a \$25,000,000, 240-mile aqueduct from the Colorado River to central Arizona. This is the key structure of any system under which Colorado's water would flow into the Arizona when it is proposed to irrigate. If it is built, California is out of luck.

PHONY—Chapman granted the Mouser application immediately, although it will be many years before the legal dispute and deadlock are settled. The Cabinet member's action may coral votes for McFarland and Murdock, but it will not bring any water to Arizona's thirsty acres.



Somebody Told Me

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

For an insight on yesterday's opening of the tobacco market I called Tobacco Auctioneer Ray Ogleby of Winterville. "Ray," I said, "I know you are one of the most famous auctioneers in the business and I would appreciate your opinion on the opening of the market."

"Jack," he said, "if you were here with me I could give you a slice of this country ham I'm sitting in return for that compliment, but as it is I'll promise you a nickel the next time I see you." To tell the truth, I was tempted to go to Winterville and collect the ham.

"Today," Ray said, "we had a lot of common tobacco on the floor. But if tobacco will continue to sell the rest of the season like it sold today I can't see why we won't have a good market."

Then I asked Ray, who has been on the market for 22 years, how he compares this crop with previous dry crops. "The last one I remember," he said, "was four or five years ago, and judging from today's sales tobacco is selling good to what it did then."

Ray went on to say the opening day is pressure day for everybody, and especially the auctioneers. The auctioneer is facing new buyers, new prices, and an excited crowd to keep running smoothly. It would probably be an accurate statement to say that everybody connected with the sales yesterday—warehousemen and buyers included—was in a complete dither. Tomorrow's sales will be smooth as silk and everybody will be in the groove again.

Ray's voice has been heard all over the nation on the American Tobacco Company's radio programs. It all started when a representative of the company came into a warehouse and asked Ray for a cigarette. He happened to offer the right brand and was soon on a contract to make recordings in Detroit and New York. Some of the spot recordings Ray made are still in use on the air today. Several of his performances have been taken on film for television.

At the age of 18 Ray started auctioneering here in Greenville when one of the regular auctioneers was sick. In fact, Superintendent Don Conley of the Pitt County Schools gave Ray special permission to get out of school early in order to take the sick auctioneer's place. Ever since then he's been on the market. The chant he uses for the radio commercials is the same that he uses in actual practice. "There is no showmanship to it," he says. And I thank Ray.

TEAGUE—At that same budget session Claude Teague, assistant controller of the University in charge of the Chapel Hill unit, was seeking some funds for a music building. Pointing out that there is nowhere for the pupils to practice on most instruments, and that only the theory of music could be taught, he said it was a school of "musicology" instead of applied music. There's no such word in the dictionary, but the crowd knew what he meant.

DROHAN—The new superintendent of nurses at the Orthopedic Hospital at Gastonia is Miss Margaret Drohan, a buxom Irish Lassie with snapping brown eyes, a charming brogue and the ready wit for which her people are famous. Lately from Ireland, by way of Duke Hospital, she is rapidly getting onto the way of things at Orthopedic. Senator John Larkins, himself equipped with Irish wit, found only one fault with the set up. He fears the kids will not want to leave when they get well.

PARKER—Charles J. Parker, director of state advertising, at most got caught in an embarrassing situation the other day. The port dedication program was in progress at Morehead City, when Parker asked to be excused to get back to his office and a lot of puffed up work. He made a slight detour by way of the ocean surf at Atlantic Beach, and just as he was coming out of the water the rest of the official party

drove up to the hotel. Was Charlie embarrassed? Not a bit. He recalled that he had sent out a lot of news stories and paid for advertising proclaiming the excellence of Carolina waters, but had writtary a word about Tarheel oratory. Obviously he had to justify the policy of his office by making frequent tests of the facilities which he was advertising. He found the surf all right, but he had been saying it was and came back to the office to put out some more publicity on the subject. A very thorough and careful man is that Parker fellow.

HODGINS—Visitors at the old barracks section of the A. & T. College impus at Greensboro commented on the shining new paint job given several of the buildings. Ray Hodgins, business manager of the college, had the answer. He said he could not put nails and lumber; but had been able to get a few gallons of paint, and he was trying to hold up the old buildings with paint. That recalled the quip by Frank Turner, chief budget engineer, that some of the buildings at Stowhead Jackson School near Concord were "old lumber painted with a thin layer of bricks."

RANKIN—Grady Rankin, veteran senator from Gaston county, president pro tem of the current advisory budget commission, went over from his summer home at Blowing Rock to meet the budgeteers at Appalachian College at Boone last week. After Dr. B.B. Dougherty had presented the needs of the institution, which required some \$3 million to meet, someone asked him if Senator Rankin endorsed his position.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

WHAT DISASTER AREA?
(Rocky Mount Telegram)
Just what was behind the move to designate North Carolina a "disaster area" remains somewhat in doubt. The most obvious conclusion, however, that one can reach is that the move was called for. This results from the condemnation by a prominent banker of the Department of Commerce statement, carried by the publication of the American Bankers Association, to the effect that North Carolina bankers were reluctant to make emergency loans to farmers. This, then, is supported by a statement from the chairman of the House committee

on agriculture that he certainly did not urge the "disaster area" designation and furthermore that no applications had been received from anyone over the 19-county FHA area in which this section is located.

Yes, it seems that just about everybody wonders how in the world it happened. Yet it did happen and banks, which are turning their attention more and more toward helping the farmers naturally are somewhat embarrassed. For the last several years, banks and bankers, thoroughly cognizant of the indispensable role of the farmer and also fully aware of the farmer's ability to assume a

Business Today

By Elmer Roesner
The Department of Labor's shocker this week—the survey that showed the average urban family spent \$400 more than its income in 1950—is already beginning to have repercussions. A survey of this nature can be all things to all people. The prohibitionists have already seized upon the fact that expenditures for alcoholic beverages range from 0.5 per cent of total income in smaller places to 2 per cent in large cities. Philadelphia families outdrank New Yorkers, \$191 a year to \$186, although those sums include spending for tobacco, too.

NEIGHBOR CITED
Federal Trade Commission staffers are busy these days. Some of them are checking chlorophyll claims some are investigating food freezer plans, and still other are working on complaints about practices in other businesses.

Real estate dealers are making happy use of the conclusion: "Housing costs, including taxes, insurance, interest, payments, and maintenance and repair expenses, were generally lower for homeowners than were rental costs for tenants."

POPCORN BOX POLL
WILL DECIDE SOMETHING
One of the few polls to show that President Truman would be elected in 1948 was made by a feed dealer. He used bags bearing the names of Truman and Dewey and the Truman bags outsold the others.

Superficially, easy credit looks like a villain. Why, if families each keep on spending \$400 a year more than they earn, it is just a matter of time until we are a nation of bankrupts. But this surmise overlooks an important factor: the timing of the survey. You may recall, 1950. That was the year the Korean war broke out—the year in which people sold bonds, drained savings, borrowed money, established credit and bought like crazy in fear of shortages. That families spent \$400 more than they earned that year is undoubtedly true—but it is true for 1950.

VERSATILE
A transparent water proof wax coating, said to protect finish of furniture, woodwork floors and enameled surfaces, is being offered by Sterling Value Co., 255-21 Northern Blvd., Great Neck, N.Y. It will also remove tarnish from silver and clean windows and shoes, it is claimed.

Incidentally, while the Department of Labor was discovering that the average family was over-spending its income in that year, the Department of Commerce estimates that total personal savings in 1950 were \$11,200,000,000.

WEEK STAKED OUT
FOR BREAD PROMOTION
The newest week-end sale must be No. 2375—the National Health Baked Bread Week, scheduled for October 4 to 11. The slogan is "Bread as grandmother baked it" and the chairman of the event is A. I. Levy. Guess what he sells.

Incidentally, while the Department of Labor was discovering that the average family was over-spending its income in that year, the Department of Commerce estimates that total personal savings in 1950 were \$11,200,000,000.

NEVER PRODUCTS
DRY: Bags said to absorb moisture from shoes of any material—even children's sneakers—and deodorize them overnight, are being marketed by Wilnow Laboratories, 7113 Greenfield Ave., West Allis 14, Wisc.

ATTENDANCE AT THE SHOWS
The Christmas season: good but not runaway demand.

SUPPORT: Convalescents can mo around, with more stability and security with the use of a support device (by Anchor Mfg. Co., 505 Fifth Ave., New York). It weighs only six pounds, is waist high and narrow enough to clear doorways.

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK (AP)—When Wilbur Peelle came home from work, his wife, Trellis Mae, met him in cold resentful silence. "What's troubling you, my little chickadee?" he asked playfully. "Somebody put sand in your bird seed?"

WASHINGTON—Political parties are more careful in adopting campaign slogans today than in the past, when some hastily dreamed up mottoes kicked back in 1840 Democrats opposing Whigs William H. Harrison called him the "Log Cabin and Hard Cider Candidate." A news story had said that if he were given a pension and a barrel of hard cider he would be content to sit out his days in a log cabin.

"Oh, don't bother your big head about me," said Trellis Mae, and flounced out into the kitchen to finish dinner.

WASHINGTON—Political parties are more careful in adopting campaign slogans today than in the past, when some hastily dreamed up mottoes kicked back in 1840 Democrats opposing Whigs William H. Harrison called him the "Log Cabin and Hard Cider Candidate." A news story had said that if he were given a pension and a barrel of hard cider he would be content to sit out his days in a log cabin.

Wilbur sighed and held his peace. He knew that whatever the matter was, he would hear about it later. And sure enough he did—after they had eaten and he was seated comfortably in his favorite chair, trying to read the sports page.

"I'll tell you what's wrong," Trellis Mae said suddenly. "You lied to me, that's what."

DAVID BECOMES KING

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—I Samuel 16; 18; 22:1-2; 23:15-18; II Samuel 1:1-2; 4a; 5:1; 5:5.



Jehovah told Samuel to go to Bethlehem and choose a new king for Israel...

At first King Saul loved David, and his son, Jonathan, and David were like brothers...

After the battle with the Philistines in which Saul and Jonathan were killed...

Judah crowned David king, but Abner, of Saul's house, was made king of Gilead...

MEMORY VERSE—II Samuel 16:7.

David Becomes King

BOTH TRIBES FINALLY CROWN HIM ISRAEL'S RULER

Scripture—I Samuel 16; 18; 22:1-2; 23:15-18; II Samuel 1:1-2; 4a; 5:1; 5:5.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL THERE are no better words to open today's lesson than those of Professor Andrew W. Blackwood...

The Lord told Samuel to go to Bethlehem and there he would find the man who was to be the next king...

Well, we know that Saul, and as he played his harp for the king, so David had to flee for his life...

Jonathan, Saul's son, who loved David, met him in the wilderness of Ziph in the wood, and told him not to fear...

Jonathan was a man whom anyone would have been proud to call a friend...

Well, we know that Saul, and his fine son were slain in battle, and when David heard of it he mourned sincerely...

At first Saul loved the boy, who had killed the giant Philistine in battle and saved his people...

Saul's son, Jonathan, loved David at sight and was always his faithful and steadfast friend...

Twice Saul sought to kill David based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education...

At first Saul loved the boy, who had killed the giant Philistine in battle and saved his people...

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The Golden Text



First Anointing of David.

"Man looketh on the outward appearance, but Jehovah looketh on the heart."—I Samuel 16:7.

11:00 a.m.—Morning worship first and third Sundays

8:00 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Philip M. Corey, pastor

11:00 a.m.—Regular worship service first Sunday

7:00 p.m.—Worship service each first Sunday

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL Washington Highway

11:00 a.m.—Worship service 7:30 p.m.—Prayer service

BALLARD'S PRESBYTERIAN Rev. C. D. Patterson, pastor

11:00 a.m.—Observance of Lord's Supper

11:00 a.m.—Church services first and third Sundays

7:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship

GRINDAL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD Wade H. Crotts, pastor

11:00 a.m.—Morning worship 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship

Jehovah's Witnesses Falkland Highway

Services each Sunday at 3 p.m. Friday—7:45 p.m. & 9 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN E. Lee Willingham III, pastor

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Regular worship service each second and fourth Sundays

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays

8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays

8:00 p.m. Fri.—Youth Fellowship and Pioneer Fellowship

PARKER'S CHAPEL F. W. B. Rev. W. M. Willis, pastor

11:00 a.m.—Sunday school, Fred Harris, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship each second Sunday

7:30 p.m.—Worship each second Sunday

GRIMESLAND CHARGE Rev. G. C. Nickens, pastor

First Sunday, Salem, 11 a. m.; Second Sunday, Salem, 10 a. m.; Grimesland, 11 a. m.; Providence, 7:30 p. m.

Third Sunday, Whorton, 11 a. m.; Salem, 7:30 p. m.

Fourth Sunday, Providence, 11 a. m.; Grimesland, 7 p. m.

PLEASANT HILL F. W. B. S. R. Kennedy, pastor

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship each first and third Sundays

8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship each first and third Sundays

DILDA GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. W. L. Poythress, pastor

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Glenwood Wooten, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday

7:30 p.m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday

FORRES F. W. B. CHURCH

Rev. Charlie D. Hamilton, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. E. Gardner, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday

7:30 p.m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

BLACK JACK F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. P. C. Wiggs, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, A. G. Gaskins, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays

6:30 p.m.—F.W.B. Leagues each Sunday

7:30 p.m.—Saturday and Sunday evening worship

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service The public is invited to worship with us.

GUM SWAMP F. W. B. Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Floyd P. Harris, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Church services each second and fourth Sundays

7:30 p.m.—Worship services each fourth Sunday

ROSE HILL F. W. B. CHURCH W. B. Nobles, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Junior Lee Dall, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship services second and fourth Sundays

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN Rev. Zeph N. Deshields, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Church School Preaching services first and third Sundays at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN William Clifton, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, O. J. Stancil, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Morning worship first and third Sundays

7:30 p.m.—Evening worship first and third Sundays

7:30 p.m.—Prayer services second and fourth Sundays

BOYD MEM. PRESBYTERIAN W. D. Morton, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST Rev. Tommy Tyson, pastor

Second Sunday—Bell Arthur Third Sunday—Wesley

PINEY GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. R. N. Hinnant, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, N. P. Lyson, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Church services every second Sunday

SWEET GUM GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. J. T. Forrest, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, William Putrell, superintendent

8:00 p.m.—Y.P.L. 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship each first Sunday

7:30 p.m.—Evening worship each first Saturday

REEDY BRANCH Rev. D. W. Hansley, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Russell Little, superintendent

Services each first and third Sunday mornings and second and fourth

Sunday nights

HICKORY GROVE F. W. B. Rev. Clarence J. Little, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Kenneth Manning, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship service each third Sunday

7:30 p.m.—Worship service each third Sunday

FACTOLUS BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. F. Laughlin, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Carroll Whitford, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship services first and third Sundays

7:30 p.m.—Worship services second and fourth Sundays

BLACK JACK F. W. HOLINESS Rev. W. R. Kennedy, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Van Mills, superintendent

6:30 p.m.—Youth Service Preaching every first Saturday night at 7:30. Every first Sunday at 11 a. m. Every first Sunday night at 7:30.

OAK GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST John E. Allgood, minister

10:00 a.m.—Bible School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

ROUNTREE CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. Zeph N. Deshields, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a. m.—Preaching services fourth Sunday

7:30 p.m.—Christian Men's Fellowship fourth Sunday

Rev. J. T. Forrest, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Nobles Craft, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Regular worship service third Sunday

7:30 p.m. Sat.—Choir practice before third Sunday, Mrs. Rosa Little, director

Sunday School teachers meeting every first Monday each month.

OAK GROVE CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. J. E. Allgood, pastor

11:00 a.m.—Worship every second and fourth Sundays

7:30 p.m.—Worship every second and fourth Sundays

In 1950 North Carolina's production of milk was 400 pounds per person.

Planting Time Is Still With Much Of Countryside

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS WASHINGTON (UP) — You may think you can forget about that plot in the back tenth-acre until spring, but we have news for you.

The recent rains around most of the country have helped a lot, and there still is time — if you hurry — to get in some fall garden crops.

Vegetables mostly. The Department of Agriculture says you still can get a crop of snap beans, kale, peas, lettuce, turnips, beets and spinach.

All but spinach should be put under the sod at once. You can take care of the spinach a week or more from now and still make it grow.

Also, the department says, now is a good time to be looking ahead to next year's operations. Most gardens have a good supply of stuff which will make a good compost.

Things like the fodder from the corn, carpot, and beet tops and naturally an abundance of good old weeds.

This should be clipped off and placed in another spot for use later. When it decays it will make an excellent addition to your garden.

"The decay can be hastened," the D. of A. says, "if you'll add a little fertilizer to the pile. Use about 25 pounds of 5-10-5 commercial mixture to each 500 pounds of green stuff."

Since much of the garden already is barren, the plot now should be planted to a cover crop; that is, if you aren't going to plant any fall vegetables. Clover, the Department of Agriculture says, is the best. Crimson clover can be raked and scattered in with a minimum of backache.

This clover may be planted at any time up to mid-September. It can be disposed of easily when you get ready to plow up in the spring and prepare for the cultivated crops.

The department has an answer to some of the questions posed by us amateur gardeners. One of the most frequent ones is: "Why can't I grow head lettuce like you buy in the store? I use lots of fertilizer, 'mother the stuff, but all I get is leaves without any head."

The department says that in such cases, the fault probably lies in late planting. In most areas you can't just pitch a handful of seeds into the good earth and come up with crisp heads of lettuce.

"What you should do," agriculture experts advise, "is to plant the seeds in a box in the basement — along about the middle of Feb-

ruary. Then in the spring, the crop should be transplanted outdoors.

"Better still, plants with a good head start can be purchased from a greenhouse. In that case you will be reasonably assured of firm head lettuce."

don't DO that!



JUNIOR WRECKER... If you can't control your children, don't take them visiting with you, to wreck a friend's home.

WEDDING STATIONERY

Announcements Invitations Reception Cards Visiting Cards At Home Cards Best Jewelry Co. "Your Jeweler"

BODKIN'S Piano Store

723 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 5811 It's the place to buy new and rebuilt pianos. Guaranteed rebuilt pianos from \$100. Tuning, reconditioning, refinishing and restyling.



Advertisement for Dixie Crystals Sugar, featuring a woman shopping and text: "Your One Stop Food Store", "More Food For Less Money", "Nothing but the Best", "ALL KINDS OF FOODS ARE HERE FOR YOU - THE OLD STAND-BYS AND MANY NEW!"

County Churches

ASPEN GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Regular services each second Sunday.

6:30 p.m. Sun.—League Service 7:30 p.m. Sun.—Prayer Service

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Corey, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, T. K. Fountain, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Regular worship services first Sunday

7:00 p.m.—Regular worship services second, third and fourth Sun-

days.

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST Rev. Richard L. West, pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, L. P. Yelverton, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Preaching first and third Sundays

7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Philip M. Corey, pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, R. A. Fountain, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Regular worship service each second and fourth Sundays

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School



DISTRIBUTORS

Allis Chalmers Farm Equipment

Sales and Service

Dow Agricultural Chemicals

Soil Fumigants Plant Bed Treatments

Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co.

Phone 4122 — 2004 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C.

Advertisement for Mrs. Morton's Bakery, featuring a woman's face and text: "why simmer this summer? BUY 'EM BAKED!", "Top off summer dinners with our mouth-watering pie, fresh from our ovens every day! Fresh fruit and cream pies, apple pies.", "Birthday Cakes — Orders Filled on Short Notice!", "Mrs. Morton's Bakery 316 Evans St. Phone 4021"

Table listing grocery items and prices: Diamond Kitchen Towels, 150 Sheet Roll... 2 for 35c; White House Vinegar, Qt. Bottle... 16c; Octagon Soap, Giant Size... 7c; Weason Oil, Pt. Bottle... 29c; Libby's Vienna Sausage, No. 1/2 Can... 21c; Tiny Whole Onions, 8 oz. Can... 15c; Mushroom Buttons, 4 oz. Can... 32c; Pure Lard, 25 lb. Tin... \$4.00

FRESH VEGETABLES—Corn, Field Peas, Squash, Snap Beans, Turnip Salad, Bunch Beets, Collards, Lima Beans, Cabbage, Okra, Lettuce, Celery, Tomatoes, Carrots and Cucumbers.

AA BRANDED WESTERN STEER

Table listing meat products and prices: Swift's U. S. Good Chuck Roast, lb. 73c; U. S. Good All Meat Stew, lb. 89c; U. S. Choice Sirloin Steak, lb. \$1.09; All Lean Ground Beef, lb. 81c; Pork Loin Roast End Cuts, lb. 59c; Fresh Backbone and Spareribs, lb. 49c; Cured Ham Sliced, lb. 63c; Swift's All Sweet Margarine, lb. 30c

Smithfield Hams — Siler City Hens and Fryers

Advertisement for GARRIS GROCERY, featuring a dog logo and text: "GARRIS GROCERY", "Grade 'A' Market", "E FIFTH CONTANCHE" 3168 DELIVERY

The Sport Reflector

By HERMAN HICKMAN

Organized baseball's infant, the Little Leaguers, who have been multiplying faster than mosquitoes in the Tidewater, are finding out that success breeds opposition and criticism.

An investigating committee for the American Ass'n for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, the Department of Elementary School Principals of the National Education Ass'n, and other education groups, after a survey of doctors and educators, concluded that first priority should be given by school and community to physical education, based upon individual and group needs for all boys and girls. The committee recommended "high pressure elements of an intercholastic pattern" should be avoided.

But even while the National Recreation Association and education departments are sounding their criticism the Little Leaguers are busily staging division playoffs in preparation for their series at Williamsport, Pa. August 26-29 where eight regional champions will compete for the national title.

The past year the Little Leaguers increased their numbers by more than 150 per cent. And have now adopted the farm club setup used by their major league brothers.

Carl E. Stolz, originator and national commissioner of the program, says, "The movement has grown so rapidly in the last year that hundreds of franchised leagues have set up their own minor leagues to accommodate the boys who otherwise wouldn't get to play baseball."

"Dozens of applications to form leagues next year are pouring in every day," says Stolz. This year the program experienced the greatest growth in its 14-year history—jumping from 776 leagues in 1961 to 1,788 at the present time.

An estimated 150,000 boys are playing in fully-franchised leagues in 42 states with nearly as many in the so-called "minors," according to Stolz' figures.

The main body of criticism appears to be coming from the larger cities. Stolz admits, "Actually, the program is best suited for the community with a population between 15,000 and 25,000. It's more than just baseball for boys, it's welding communities together and spreading good sportsmanship."

Incidentally, Stolz started the original Little League in Williamsport back in 1939 so his two small nephews "could play ball like bigger boys."

Now he serves as full-time commissioner of Little League Baseball Inc., with a board of directors that includes Baseball Commissioner Ford C. Frick.

Charlie Justice Shines "Choo-Choo" Charlie Justice put on one of the finest football performances the Coliseum has ever seen last night while his team was absorbing a 46-23 licking from the world champion Los Angeles Rams. Before 87,582 fans Justice piled up 196 yards in 11 tries for an average of 18 yards per carry.

The biggest part of the yardage came from long gallops, for which he was famous as an All-American at the University of North Carolina, runs of 49, 53 and 63 yards.

However, Justice will be lost to the squad from four to six weeks with a broken wrist sustained when knocked out of bounds on the 63 yard gain.

Farmville Scores 6-1 Win In First Semi-Final Game

Stengel May Rue Day He Decided To Save His Ace

NEW YORK (UP)—Yankee Manager Casey Stengel's gigantic gamble of saving his ace, Allie Reynolds, for the pennant-hungry Indians, could blow up in his grizzled face today.

If Reynolds loses, Cleveland will take over the lead by one percentage point.

This is the "showdown series" of the year—the first genuinely crucial battle in a campaign that has been dominated almost all the way by the Yankees in the American League and the Dodgers in the National.

So Stengel and Cleveland Manager Al Lopez couldn't be blamed for shooting the works, which is exactly what both were doing.

Big bear Mike Garcia, the Cleveland muscle man, who has beaten the Yankees three straight times this season, was the choice of Lopez for the game which may draw a near capacity week-day crowd to the stadium despite television.

Had Reynolds been pitching in turn, he would have gone yesterday against the White Sox, who beat the Yankees, 6-1, for the third straight time as Stengel gambled with another second line pitcher, rookie Tom Gorman.

The Indians used Steve Gromek, also a second-liner, against the Red Sox, and suffered a 4-1 beating as they dropped their first series to any club since July 20, the last time they were in Boston.

The Yankees, who had no hitting zip all through the Chicago series, were confined to just five blows by lefty Billy Pierce, scoring his 13th win. The youngster, who had an undistinguished mark of five straight defeats to the world champs, was staked to a 3-0 lead in the first inning when Gorman let two runs come home on a wild throw.

Sid Hudson held Cleveland to seven hits in winning his ninth game as the Red Sox picked up single runs in the first, third, fourth and sixth.

In the National League, the Giants split a double header at Chicago, winning 10-5 after losing 8-6, to remain seven games behind Brooklyn. The Dodgers game at Pittsburgh was rained out. At St. Louis, the Cards moved within a game of the Giants by beating the Braves, 3-2.

In the only other American League activity, the Senators beat the Browns in the first game of a two-night twin bill, 3-2, behind Frank Shea's five-hit pitching, but the Browns took the second, 8-1, on a five-hitter by Bob Cain.

Hank Sauer, running off from his rivals in the home run and run-batted-in derbies, hit two three-run homers as the Cubs came from behind to win the opener on the second smash. Sauer now has 33 homers and 106 RBIs. Bobby Thomson hit an earlier three-run homer for New York. In the second game, after Chicago went ahead, 5-0, the Giants scored four runs in the fifth as Jim Rhodes and Thomson hit key triples, picked up two more runs in the seventh to go ahead, 6-5, then poured over four more in the ninth. Rookie Bill Connelly won his first game in a relief role.

Wilmer Mizell twirled a five-hitter for the Cards, missing a shut-out when he served a two-run homer run to Sid Gordon, to gain a decision over Warren Spahn.

There were no other games scheduled.

A First Inning Rally That Netted Six Runs Paved Way For Opening Win Over Stantonsburg Club

By HERMAN HICKMAN Reflector Sports Writer

FARMVILLE—A triple, five singles and six runs all coming in the first inning enabled Farmville to defeat Stantonsburg 6-1 last night in the first game of their semi-final series at Farmville.

Pitcher Red Benton, who had a 13-6 won-lost record during regular season, went the route for Farmville giving up seven scattered hits and allowing only one run. Benton's control was superb as he struck out five men without giving up a single free pass.

Paul Gay East Carolina football player, led off the big inning with a single and stole second. Millard Webb came through with a single scoring Gay and Webb raced around to third when Stantonsburg's center-fielder let the ball get through him for a two base error. George Graybill, another East Carolina product, then blasted a triple that fell at the base of the centerfield fence, 400 feet away, to score Webb easily. Bill Kennedy drew a walk and Manager Pete Plestrak singled sharply over short scoring Graybill and advancing Kennedy to second. Ralph Britt kept the rally going with still another single, scoring Kennedy. Plestrak stopping at second, J. C. Sanders fled out but Red Benton singled, scoring Plestrak, and Britt took third when the Stantonsburg centerfielder bobbled the ball.

Gay came to bat for the second time in the inning and grounded sharply to the shortstop who in turn dropped the ball, permitting Britt to score with the sixth run.

After the first inning veteran hurler Monk Webb took over the mound chores and shutout Farmville the rest of the way, allowing them only two safeties.

Pete Plestrak, player manager for Farmville, entered the game with a record of five consecutive base hits from last Sunday's game and lengthened the streak to seven in a row before flying out to center in the fifth.

Farmville performed flawlessly afield with Shortstop Bill Kennedy converting several hard hit balls into easy outs.

Dokie Grimsley of Stantonsburg made several sparkling putouts from his third base position and had a perfect night at the plate, collecting three safeties in three attempts.

From the second inning on Webb and Benton hooked up in a pitcher's duel that put a string of goose eggs on the scoreboard from the second through the ninth. The Stantonsburg infield closed up behind Webb's steady hurling with Rose, Stuart and Matthews twice pulling fast double plays to kill off possible rallies.

Wednesday night Ormondsville opened the semi-final tourney by drubbing Pinetops, 14-5.

The Ormondsville team took an early lead of two runs in the first inning when Meekins and Jones, first two men up, drew walks and were driven in to score on successive doubles by Cole and McLawhorn. Pinetops fought back to close the gap in the second when Thorne singled, stole second, and romped home when Griffin singled.

Ormondsville increased their lead in the third on a single by Byrd, a walk issued to Little, and singles by McDaniel and Hughes, good for two runs, making the score read 5-2.

In the fourth inning the dam burst and four runs poured across to sew up the ball game for Ormondsville. Meekins began with a walk, advanced to second on Jones' single, and scored when Byrd doubled. Jones held up at third with Byrd

on second and Cole promptly brought them both home with his second double of the ball game. Cole then scored on an outfield fly to end the inning and wrap up the opening night's game.

Tonight Ormondsville will resume their series against Pinetops. Manager Garland Little set to do the go on the hill for Pinetops. The game will get underway at 8 o'clock.

The boxes:	ab	r	h	e
Ormondsville	3	4	0	0
Meekins, 3b	4	3	2	1
B. Jones, 2b	5	3	3	0
Byrd, 1b	5	2	2	1
Cole, ss	5	2	2	1
McLawhorn, c	5	0	1	0
Little, cf	3	2	0	0
McDaniel, lf	5	0	2	0
Hughes, rf	4	0	1	0
V. Jones, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	36	14	11	2

Pinetops	ab	r	h	e
Whitley, ss	5	0	1	1
Webb, c	5	0	2	1
Hooks, 2b	5	0	2	1
Stokes, 3b	5	0	1	0
Thorne, 1b	4	2	3	2
Sugg, lf	4	1	0	0
Griffin, cf	3	1	2	0
Cobb, rf	4	1	1	0
Jefferson, rf	0	0	0	0
Jones, p	0	0	0	0
Stancill, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	8	6

Farmville	ab	r	h	e
Gay, lf	5	1	1	0
Webb, 2b	3	1	1	0
Tugwell, cf	4	0	0	0
Graybill, rf	4	1	1	0
Kennedy, ss	3	1	1	0
Plestrak, 3b	4	1	2	0
Sanders, 1b	4	0	0	0
Benton, p	3	0	1	0
Totals	34	6	8	0

Stantonsburg	ab	r	h	e
Rose, ss	2	0	0	1
Hood, ss	1	0	0	0
Stuart, 2b	4	0	1	0
Matthews, 1b	3	0	0	0
Bissette, 1b	1	0	0	0
McKeel, lf	4	0	2	0
Laughinghouse, cf	3	0	0	2
Grimsley, 3b	3	1	3	0
Harmon, rf	3	0	1	0
Westbrook, c	3	0	1	0
Vick, p	0	0	0	0
Webb, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	7	3

Middlecoff And Kroll Hold Slim Lead At Fort Wayne

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UP)—Cary Middlecoff, the golfing dentist from Memphis, and veteran Ted Kroll of New Hartford, N. Y., held a slim one-stroke lead today as a par-busting pack of pros started the second round of the \$15,000 Fort Wayne open golf championship.

No less than 40 players whipped par 72 over the rolling Elks Country Club course yesterday in the initial 18 holes, and 12 more equalled regulation figures.

Gunning for his fifth major tourney victory of the year, Middlecoff's iron game was made to order for the short, 6,535-yard layout. He banged out seven birdies and bogeyed only once. He scored the front nine in 32 and came in with a 34 for a six-under-par 66. Kroll, a pro campaigner for 16 years, fired eight birdies and two bogeys to keep pace with the Tennessee molar mender.

But it was still anybody's game for the \$2,400 top money. Six other shotmakers, among them defending champion Jim Ferrier of San Francisco and U. S. Opener Jul-

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All-Stars Blank Midgets By 2-0

The Henderson All-Stars shutout Greenville's Greens 2-0 last Wednesday night in a mid-level baseball game at the Henderson park.

For three and a half innings Wynn and Sawyer locked horns in a pitcher's duel and neither team was able to score. The All-Stars finally broke the deadlock with a run in their half of the fourth inning. The All-Stars came back again in the bottom of the fifth with a short rally that netted them another run and provided the margin of victory.

Brake and Wynn came through with doubles, and Oxendine chipped in a couple of singles to pace the hitting attack for Henderson. Wynn also came through with a brilliant pitching exhibition, giving up only three hits, one base on balls and striking out five.

Sawyer led the Greens' attack with a pair of singles, and also pitched a creditable game for the losers.

A return game will be played at Guy Smith Stadium Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

Greenville	ab	r	h	e
I. Riddick, ss	3	0	0	0
Fisher, 3b	2	0	0	1
Norris, 2b	2	0	1	0
Sawyer, p	3	0	0	0
M. Riddick, 1b	3	0	0	0
Johnson, cf	2	0	0	0
Evans, c	3	0	1	1
Nunn, lf	3	0	0	0
Edwards, rf	2	0	0	0
Totals	23	0	2	0

Henderson	ab	r	h	e
Brame, 1b	3	0	0	0
Kelly, 1b	1	0	0	0
Hawkins, ss	1	0	0	0
Parrott, ss	2	1	1	0
Kearton, c	3	0	1	0
Brake, 3b	2	1	1	1
Hannon, lf	2	0	0	0
Adams, lf	1	0	0	0
Oxendine, 2b	3	0	2	0
Clayton, rf	3	0	1	0
Wynn, p	3	0	1	0
Ball, cf	2	0	0	0
Totals	26	2	7	0

Leaders

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS			
By UNITED PRESS			
Leading Batters			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Player and Club	AB	H	Pct.
Fain, Phila.	411	140	341
Mitchell, Clev.	359	116	323
Woodling, N. Y.	328	106	323
Kell, Boston	403	126	313
Goodman, Boston	373	115	308
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Musial, St. L.	442	144	326
Kluszewski, Cin.	396	125	316
Lockman, N. Y.	457	142	311
Schoendienst, St. L.	482	146	303
Atwell, Chic.	281	85	303
HOME RUNS			
Sauer, Cubs	27		
Hodges, Dodgers	27		
Doby, Indians	27		
Kiner, Pirates	27		
Berra, Yankees	25		
PITCHING			
Roe, Dodgers	9-1		
Wilhelm, Giants	11-2		
Shantz, Athletics	21-4		
Raschi, Yankees	14-3		
Black, Dodgers	9-2		

ius Boros, Mid-Pines, N. C., were only a stroke behind the leaders with 67's.

Three more were bracketed at 68, and nine were bunched at 69 as the first 20 players were separated by just three strokes with 54 holes still to be played.

Calls His Fish To Side Of Pond

SULLIVAN, Ind. (AP)—Byrd Squire says when he stands on the bank of his pond and calls, "fishie, fishie," catfish assemble by hundreds as close to him as they can get.

Charles Brown, Sullivan newspaperman vouches for the claim. He says he and more than a hundred other persons have watched Squire's fish-calling act at random spots around the pond.

Squire, hoisting engineer for a coal mine, says it's easy.

"I never lie to them. I feed them every time I call them."

WOODS LADINO CLOVER

Highest Quality Seed

T.W. WOOD & SONS

6 years old

OLD HICKORY

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY

6 YEARS OLD

\$2.30 2 PINT

\$3.65 4 1/2 QT.

86 PROOF - OLD HICKORY DISTILLING CO. PHILA. PA.

Fleet Fielder by Pap'

WALL PITCHERS LOOK LIKE TO ME

HE HITS THIS BALL JUST AS HARD RIGHT AS HE CAN

HE'S SWIFTER TO WATCH

HE'S SPEED STANDS HIM IN GOOD STEAD

HE'S FOUND HIMSELF IN CENTER FIELD

SOME OF HIS CATCHES WOULD DO JOE DIMAGGIO PROUD

MANAGER CASEY STENDEL CALLS MICKIE MANTLE "THE GREATEST SWITCH HITTER OF ALL TIME"

THAT'S TAKING IN A LOT OF TERRITORY BUT THE 20-YEAR-OLD YANKEE CENTER-FIELDER IS GIVING DAILY EVIDENCE THAT HE HITS EQUALLY WELL FROM EITHER SIDE OF THE PLATE TO RATE SERIOUS CONSIDERATION WHEN GREAT SWITCH HITTERS ARE DISCUSSED.

Mantle is one of those rare switch hitters who hits the ball equally hard from either side of the plate. His home run production is just as good left handed as right handed. His hit production is likewise evenly distributed. All pitching seems to look alike to this speedy sophomore ace.

Manager Casey Stengel is de-

lighted with the way Mickey has come along as a fielder since he has been installed as a regular in centerfield. Mickey had some glaring flaws last season when he was covering the short right field in Yankee Stadium. With the unrestricted opportunity to roam the wide open spaces of center-field, Mantle has gained confidence rapidly and his superior speed has stood him in good stead. He is especially adept at charging in for quick dropping line drives. He has made several such catches that would do even Joe DiMaggio proud. With added experience, he could develop into one of the very best fielders in the game.



CYCLIST SKIDS INTO CROWD—Spectators cringed as this motorcycle threw its rider and plummeted into the crowd during a motorcycle race known as the Ulster Grand Prix in Belfast, Ireland. The rider, A. R. Verity, tumbled onto the ground at right, went into a skid as he tried to negotiate "Coal Hole Corner," first turn of a double bend in the course. No spectator was seriously injured and Verity was hospitalized briefly. Needless to say, another rider won the contest. (AP Wirephoto).

Redskins Lose Choo-Choo After Dazzling Display Against Rams

LOS ANGELES (AP)—This is the day the Washington Redskins start over. They lost another exhibition football game last night, but a couple of much more serious things happened to them.

They lost Charley (Choo-Choo) Justice, their offensive star, and their head coach, Dick Todd. Justice broke his wrist, and will be out from four to six weeks.

Officially, Todd quit to attend to his farming interests in Crowell, Tex. Unofficially, there was talk that he and the Redskins' owner, George Marshall, were at odds over the 35-0 beating from the San Francisco 49'ers last Sunday.

Todd's announcement said he asked to be relieved before the world champion Los Angeles Rams hung a 45-23 licking on his team last night. The news came out moments after the final gun.

Justice distinguished himself with one of the finest performances the Coliseum ever saw before he snapped his wrist. To the cheers of 87,582 fans he piled up 199 yards in 11 ball-carrying tries. Most of the yardage came on runs of 49, 53 and 63 yards, all starting deep in his own territory. Each time he looked to be in the clear, but the Rams' fleet defensive half, Herb Rich, ran him down.

It was at the end of the 63-yard gallop, when Rich tossed him out of bounds, that his wrist snapped. Justice blamed himself.

"I tried to straight-arm Rich and I never should have done it. It was the first time I ever tried to do it in my whole football career."

The Rams' Norman Van Brocklin tossed four touchdown passes, and set up a fifth score. Bob Waterfield set up the sixth tally with three passes, and booted a field goal and six conversions.

Aside from Justice's three long gallops, the game's biggest sensation was provided by a local boy, ex-Southern California halfback Johnny Williams who dropped a Ram kickoff, retrieved it and scooted 100 yards for a score.

Mooreville Has No-Hit, No-Run Regional Win

MOOREVILLE—13 dlm CHARLESTON (AP)—A hard-hitting team of Little League baseball stars from Mooreville, N.C., will represent the Southeast in the national finals at Williamsport, Pa., next week.

Mooreville won the regional title by defeating Columbia, Tenn., 16-0, at North Charleston yesterday. Augusta finished third in the tournament by downing Sumter, 1-0.

No-hit, no-run pitching by Jackie Erwin and an 11-hit attack earned the young Tar Heels their win. Jackie allowed two men to reach base on walks, and fanned 13.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	
Kinston	70	43	.519
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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 8-5 New York 6-10

St. Louis 3 Boston 2

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh p.p.d., rain.

(Only games scheduled)

Standings

W	L	Pct.	
Brooklyn	75	38	.664
New York	69	46	.600
St. Louis	70	49	.588
Philadelphia	63	53	.543
Chicago	59	61	.492
Boston	49	67	.422
Cincinnati	50	69	.420
Pittsburgh	35	87	.287

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 6 New York 1

Boston 4 Cleveland 1

Washington 3-1 St. Louis 2-8

(Only games scheduled)

Standings

W	L	Pct.	
New York	70	51	.579
Cleveland	68	51	.571
Boston	63	53	.543
Washington	63	57	.525
Chicago	63	58	.521
Philadelphia	60	56	.517

WESTPORT LANDING

By Homer Hatten

Chapter Two

"You won't kill anybody here, Regan," Dupree said easily. His arm moved toward his wife in a half-negligent gesture. "Look," he said simply.

Alert for treachery, Regan's eyes shot a sharp, glancing look at Sally Dupree, widened in disbelief. In her right hand was a wide-bore, double-barreled derringer, pointing straight at Regan's heart.

She smiled at him, the double muzzles of the gun implacable in their certain promise of sudden death. "Perhaps we've all been a little too hasty, Mr. Regan," she said softly. "Would you like to throw your knife out there on the gallery, through the door, and start all over again?"

He nodded, slowly, reluctantly, accepting a fact that could not be evaded. With a motion that was half carelessness and half insolence he tossed the knife away with a flip of his wrist.

"All right," he said slowly. "You've won this hand. You've got to gun. But I've got the map. And as far as I'm concerned, you can rot before you'll touch that money!"

Dupree moved his chair aside, smiling, assured, completely at ease as he got to his feet. "Before we're done with you, Regan," he said softly, "You'll beg us to take the map and go get the money."

Suddenly, without warning, he struck Regan twice across the cheek, smiling as the bright blood trickled down Regan's chin.

"Sit down!" he said harshly. "Get back in your chair!"

The unwavering muzzles of the gun enforced his demand, and Regan eased himself into the chair, his eyes alert and watchful, but with a black shadow of fear beginning to build itself up behind them.

Dupree was slow and methodical. His own silken stock bound Regan's hands behind him, back of the chair. Two torn strips of curtain lashed his feet to the rungs, and the golden lover's knot that had been a curtain tieback served admirably as a gag.

Through it all Regan sat immobile, silent, but when Dupree set the six flaming candles of the heavy, soft-gleaming candelabra a scant three inches beneath his bound finger tips he screamed in agony as the hot flames swept up over his wrists, destroying the flesh, eating away at the hard bone and the soft skin and the raw tendons that were his hands.

With each scream Dupree struck him across the face, turning it into a bleeding, broken mass of flesh and scattered bone that was scarcely human. Through it all rose the high, wailing intensity of Regan's anguished screams.

Then, suddenly, the flame was gone. Through the crimson fog of pain Dupree's voice came distantly, faintly to Regan's ears.

"You said we'd need a man to guide us, and there's a man downstairs at the bar who can do it. If you're ready to talk to him—ready to give up the map—I'll have him come up. If you aren't, we'll let you taste the fire again."

Regan's body was a harsh, convulsed, straining against its bonds, half mad with agony. Great drops of sweat stood out on his forehead, and through the mufing folds of the golden gag came the deep, half-sobbing groans of an animal tormented, tortured, and defeated.

"He'll talk," Dupree said scornfully. "He'll talk—with perhaps a touch of the candles now and again to jog his memory. Go down and tell Blaine Shepley we want to see him. He'll be at the bar. One of the boys will get him for you."

Her white shoulders gleaming in the candlelight and her crisp petticoats whispering softly as she walked, Sally Dupree moved gracefully across the room and through

Ego Dampened By Wandering Bear

FONTANA, Calif. (AP)—Residents of Fontana were proud when their city was incorporated recently, but something happened to dampen their ego.

It seems a 300-pound brown bear hadn't heard about the incorporation order and wandered into town from the mountains nearby. Sheriff's deputies shot it six blocks from the center of the city.

The French humanitarians Montesquieu and Rousseau are credited with advancing the thesis that soldiers who lay down their arms are entitled to life and humane treatment.



ORNAMENTAL—Ornamental dancer Marsa Kim models an antique necklace of oval amethysts and pearls, and a headress during a jewelers' national convention in New York.

Notice Of Sales Of Land By Pitt County For 1951 Unpaid Taxes

Pursuant to Chapter 114 of the Public Laws of 1939 and Section 1715 of the Public Laws of 1939, and by reason of non-payment of Taxes due and owing Pitt County for the year 1951 by the undersigned persons, firms and corporation, I will on Monday, the 1st day of September, 1952, beginning at 12:00 o'clock Noon, and continuing until this sale is completed, before the Court-house door in Greenville, N. C., real estate of said delinquents, briefly described as follows.

This the 8th day of August, 1951
H. L. Andrews, Tax Collector for Pitt County

- CAROLINA TOWNSHIP**
White Land Sales 1951
- Highsmith, Mrs. J. M., 195 A 139.07
 - Meeks, Joshua, 39 A 15.00
 - Moore, Rufush, 5 A 1.87
- CHICOD TOWNSHIP**
White Land Sales 1951
- Allgood, Wm. W., 190 A 82.32
 - Arnold, Louis Hyman, 33 A 33.44
 - Baker, Frank, 1 A 19.38
 - Bennett, Harold, 200 A 10.50
 - Boyd, Noah E., 50 A 44.72
 - Buck, Bruce Ray, 18 A 44.63
 - Buck, Mrs. Martha Jane, 51 A 22.90
 - Buck, Wm. Austin, 9 A 5.96
 - Cannon, Mrs. D. A., 231 A 34.97
 - Cayton, Wade Jr., 100 A 10.92
 - Clark, Gordon L., 223 A 86.42
 - Cox, Dal L., 220 A 145.04
 - Eastern Brick & Tile Co., 86 A 287.32
 - Edwards, Fred, 329 A, 5 L 18.19
 - Edwards, W. J., 1 L 64.42
 - Elks, H. V., 80 A 39.01
 - Elks, Russell A., 13 A, 1 L 92.57
 - Elks, Willie R., 9 A 28.56
 - Elks, Mrs. L. R., 272 A 30.24
 - Everett, Mrs. E. A., 32 A 41.87
 - Haddock, Lee, 30 A 12.57
 - Haddock, Noah, 1 L 65.59
 - Haddock, W. A., 62 A 108.49
 - Hardee, Johnnie, 51 A 7.50
 - Heath, Evelyn, 1 L 46.70
 - Hudson, Amos Earl, 1 L 25.29
 - Hudson, Louis Henry, 23 A 27.14
 - Hudson, Lanwood F., 28 A 77.97
 - Lee, Marshall, 7 A 9.35
 - Lewis, D. L., 45 A 11.74
 - Mills, James Jr., 45 A 38.54
 - Mills, Mrs. Lulu Mae, 49 A 5.00
 - Moore, Mrs. Nash C. (hrs.), 1 L 6.88
 - Moore, W. C., 2 L 5.13
 - Morrison, R. H. Jr., 82 A 19.85
 - McLawnhorn, Larry E., 35 A 22.15
 - Roberson, Mrs. Myrtle, 30 A 15.75
 - Sanders, F. C. (hrs), 500 A 49.92
 - Stokes, Zeno, 42 A 15.54
 - Stokes, W. K., 55 A 21.98
 - Sutton, L. W., 32 A 42.24
 - Taylor, Dupree, 31 A 46.88
 - Taylor, John P., 26 A 16.46
 - Taylor, Louis F., 23 A 44.38
 - Tucker, Mrs. J. Lonnie, 75 A 12.00
 - Tucker, Mrs. Majorie, 7 A 6.25
 - Vicks, Mrs. J. R., 1 L 28.62
 - Wiggins M. D., 144 A 15.75
 - Williams, Mrs. Allie, 34 A 5.87
 - Williams, Mrs. Julia, 16 A 26.26
 - Williams, Wm. Earl, 1 L 6.07
- CHICOD TOWNSHIP**
Colored Land Sales 1951
- Barr, Jake, 1 L 7.18
 - Boyd, Joe Allen, 1 L 69.38
 - Chapman, Sam, 129 A 5.00
 - Gardner, King David, 3 L 16.40
 - Green, John Stanley, 1 L 10.88
 - Hardee, Edmond, 30 A 12.78
 - Hardee, Hyman Jimmie, 1 L 31.94
 - Hardy, Dock, 131 A, 1 L 8.17
 - Kenney, Jesse, 1 L 24.89
 - King, Chauncy, 122 A 29.16
 - Langley, Jesse, 65 A 6.00
 - Moore, Andrew C., 1 L 18.57
 - Nicholson, Willie, 4 L 6.50
 - Smith, Henry, 1 L 8.21
 - Smith, Thomas, 2 L 6.69
 - Taft, James, 2 L 17.39
 - Thompson, Galloway, 2 L 40.32
 - Carson, J. Alton, 1 L 36.51
 - Craft, T. L., 1 L 69.85
 - Cullifer, J. Paul, 1 L 31.82
 - James, Claude, 1 L 44.65
 - James, Landon J., 1 L 15.75
 - Lewis, Jarvis, 1 L 21.25
 - Nelson, Robert B., 2 L 72.32
 - Whitehurst, Garland T., 1 L 72.32
 - Whitehurst, Roy C., 3 L 15.75
 - Whitehurst, Mrs. W. S., 30 A 35.63
 - Bennett, Henry, 3 L 5.75
 - Boyd, Rosa Lee, 1 L 39.38
 - Carraway, John H., 1 L 17.25
 - Mooring, Richard, 2 L 10.00
 - Webb, Same, 1 L 9.19
 - Welch, Nannie Hyman, 3 L 10.32
 - Whitehurst, Jethro, 1 L 8.75
 - Williams, Richard, 1 L 19.50
 - Andrews, N. C., 36 A 58.01
 - Daniel, Josephine, 31 A 66.82
 - Joyner, Russell F., 76 A 33.09
 - Mayo, C. K., 42 A, 1 L 5.33
 - Whitchard, D. L. (hrs), 214 A 78.18
 - Williams, J. L., 167 A 19.25
 - Williams, Richard, 1 L 10.94
 - Whitchard, Johnnie, 92 A 7.82
 - Whitchard, Johnnie, 92 A 62.85
- FACTOLUS TOWNSHIP**
White Land Sales 1951
- Andrews, N. C., 36 A 19.18
 - Daniel, Josephine, 31 A 58.01
 - Joyner, Russell F., 76 A 33.09
 - Mayo, C. K., 42 A, 1 L 5.33
 - Whitchard, D. L. (hrs), 214 A 78.18
 - Williams, J. L., 167 A 19.25
 - Williams, Richard, 1 L 10.94
 - Whitchard, Johnnie, 92 A 7.82
 - Whitchard, Johnnie, 92 A 62.85
- FACTOLUS TOWNSHIP**
Colored Land Sales 1951
- Baker, Wm. R., 1 A 5.33
 - Johnson, Sterling, 1 L 7.90
 - Langley, Cornelius, 2 A 7.15
 - Murchison, Clyde (hrs), 76 A 43.73
 - Thompson, Earl, 1 A 7.95
 - Whitchard, Johnnie, 92 A 62.70
- WINTERVILLE TOWNSHIP**
White Land Sales 1951
- Avery, Herman, 67 A 73.96
 - Cooper, E. A. Tr., 3 L 22.96
 - Corbitt, Eva & F. S., 156 A 112.79
 - Hazelton, Mrs. H. B. (hrs), 51 A 27.13
 - McLawnhorn, Mrs. Alice Lee, 1 L 5.13
 - Nobles, Elias, 47 A 78.18
 - Roberson, Floyd, 1 L 19.25
 - Sutton, Annie, 50 A 10.94
 - Tripp, Mrs. Will, 1 L 7.82
 - Worthington, A. Poe, 86 A 62.85
- WINTERVILLE TOWNSHIP**
Colored Land Sales 1951
- Bryant, Jas. I., 1 L 6.28
 - Bryant, J.H.A., 1 L 7.19
- GREENVILLE TOWNSHIP**
Colored Land Sales 1951
- Anderson, Lawrence, 2 L 14.21
 - Barnhill, P. B. (hrs), 1 L 7.61
 - Barrett, John P., 1 L 15.98
 - Barrett, Wm. H., 1 L 42.44
 - Bartlett, M. L., 2 L 92.52
 - Battle, Dr. J. A., 9 L 9.35
 - Bennett, Ben Frank, 1 L 11.42
 - Best, Ben, 1 L 17.78
 - Bradley, James, 1 L 6.52
 - Brady, John, 1 L 18.66
 - Brewington, Raymond, 1 L 7.84
 - Briggs, Johnnie, 1 L 12.84
 - Briley, Sarah, 1 L 4.87
 - Brown, James, 1 L 4.87
 - Carney, Sam, 1 L 4.45
 - Carney, Elias & Wife, 1 L 10.06
 - Carney, Jack, 2 L 34.34
 - Carney, Tance, 1 L 5.74
 - Cherry, Oscar, 1 L 6.02
 - Cherry, Ruth Maulstuy, 2 L 9.31
 - Clemmons, Newton, 1 L 9.49
 - Cory, John Henry, 1 L 14.81
 - Cox, Andrew & Roberta, 2 L 19.94
 - David, John Henry, 1 L 10.78
 - Devis, Willard, 1 L 17.99
 - Donaldson, Willie, 1 L 22.23
 - Dudley, Claypool, 1 L 6.96
 - Dudley, Maggie, 1 L 9.21
 - Dudley, Sarah, 1 L 4.11
 - Dupree, Geo. & Annie Best, 1 L 7.98
 - Eaton, Ernest H., 1 L 31.23
 - Ebron, Charles Ray, 1 L 9.60
 - Ebron, Jas. I., 1 L 6.41
 - Ebron, William L., 1 L 10.10
 - Ennett, Herman (hrs), 1 L 9.80
 - Evans, Alfred (hrs), 1 L 47.63
 - Flanagan, Walter E., 3 L 124.81
 - Fleming, Ed, 4 L 1.58
 - Fleming, Raymond Jr., 1 L 72.83
 - Garrett, Geo. & Della, 2 L 64.62
 - Butts, M. O., 1 L 6.07
 - Gadlin, Wilton Lee, 1 L 73.33
 - Gibbs, W. B. (hrs), 1 L 172.01
 - Graves, Dr. C. R., 1 L 56.61
 - Gray, Spellman, 1 L 11.86
 - Hagan, William, 1 L 18.63
 - Harris, John, 1 L 6.51
 - Harris, Southy Sr., 1 L 6.96
 - Harris, William, 1 L 13.89
 - Howard, James, 1 L 12.75
 - Howard, Roy, 1 L 22.97
 - Hunter, Flora Perkins, 1 L 22.24
 - Jenkins, Fred J., 6 A, 1 L 15.34
 - Johnson, A. J., 166 A 77.96
 - Johnson, B. J., 15 A 8.74
 - Johnson, Henry, 1 L 5.96
 - Johnson, Jesse, 2 L 24.35
 - Johnson, John C. Jr., 1 L 25.06
 - Johnson, Milton, 18 A 7.42
 - Johnson, William, 1 L 15.68
 - Jones & Barrett, 1 L 11.27
 - Jones, Cleo (hrs), 1 L 6.47
 - Jones, Willie, 1 L 16.80
 - Jordan, Marshall, 9 A 10.22
 - Jordan, Wm. (hrs), 9 A 6.15
 - Joyner, Raymond, 1 L 16.07
 - Joyner, Wm. H., 1 L 9.83
 - Langley, Richmond, 1 L 6.64
 - Little, Eliza J., 1 L 13.23
 - Locke, Mollie (hrs), 1 L 5.39
 - Lunford, Louvenia, 1 L 7.12
 - Maulstuy, T. S., 1 L 11.81
 - May, Wiley, 10 A 19.47
 - Merritt, George, 1 L 12.78
 - Moore, John J., 1 L 50.68
 - Moore, Walter, 62A 11.49
 - Mooring, Arthur, 1 L 22.06
 - Moye, Herbert E., 1 L 10.56
 - Moye, Rosa, 25A 5.29
 - Murrell, Hilliard, 1 L 9.90
 - Murrell, C. W., 1 L 9.80
 - Newton, Vance, 1 L 8.34
 - Norcott, Marion C., 1 L 24.64
 - Norcott, Wiley, 3L 19.37
 - Norfleet, Roscoe, 3L 87.33
 - Parker, P. A., 1L 61.93
 - Parker, Robert, 1L 5.89
 - Payton, John D., 1L 27.69
 - 33.90
 - Standcl, Robert, 22A 61.83

Train Hits Auto; Seventy Injured

RACINE, Wis. (UP)—Railroad crews today cleared away the wreckage of a highballing electric commuter train that smashed into an automobile and bounded crazily off the track, killing one person and injuring more than 70.

Epifonia Leal, 31, Racine, was thrown 100 feet and instantly killed when his car was struck by a five-car Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee train yesterday afternoon.

At least 71 persons, many of them seriously injured, were admitted to hospitals here and in Kenosha, Wis., but only one elderly man was reported to be in critical condition.

The electric train leaped the tracks, peled up 150 feet of track and plowed 500 feet up the right of way after the collision.

Service along the Chicago to Milwaukee line was disrupted by the twisted wreckage and the North Shore line set up a bus shuttle service to bypass the accident.

Sparkman Ending Home State Tour

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP)—Sen. John J. Sparkman left neighborhood Democrats here today his assuance that the Republicans have no valid campaign issues in the forthcoming presidential race.

The Democratic vice presidential nominee, only Alabamian in more than a century to appear on a national political ticket, prepared to wind up his homecoming swing through North Alabama.

He was to motor northward to Huntsville, Ala., starting point of four jubilant homecoming celebrations, and entrain there tonight for Louisville, Ky.

Sparkman told an applauding crowd which braved a rainstorm to greet him in the city hall lobby here late yesterday that the Republicans cannot find real campaign material in either foreign or domestic issues.

Too Much Talk In Traffic Court

NEW YORK (UP)—Boris Brysman of the Bronx had to pay \$81 in traffic court because he talked too much while defending another motorist arrested for speeding.

Brysman, passenger in an automobile which had been ticketed by Patrolman Edgar S. Jones, asked the officer what he would "do with a fellow who got six or seven tickets and didn't answer them."

The suspicious patrolman took Brysman to a police station where it was learned he had ignored seven summonses. Brysman paid the fine.

SAVED VERY LITTLE
LONDON (UP)—Sir William Ewart Digges, late chief tax inspector who helped collect about \$11,200,000,000 yearly from Britons, saved only \$7,686 out of his life's earnings, it was announced today.



HELMETS FOR SALE—Oskar Scharow, left, displays in his Berlin antique shop window part of his collection of Prussian war helmets. One he holds dates back to around 1848.

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- Bed
- Double Dresser
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- Captains Chairs
- Side Chairs
- Hutch Cabinets

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Stand To Have Sentence Reduced, Hasn't Even Served Time In Case

By JESS POINDEKTER
Reflector Staff Writer

Although Finnie Croom has not yet begun to serve a six-year road sentence imposed 16 months ago, he may get two years lopped off his term because of judicial error.

That possibility was brought to light yesterday in a telephone conversation with N. F. Ransdell, state commissioner of paroles. Ransdell this month granted Croom a reprieve from August 12 to September 1 to begin a six-year sentence.

The six-year sentence was imposed by Judge Henry A. Grady of New Bern during a special term of Pitt County Superior Court held in April, 1951. At that time Croom stood indicted with four other defendants on charges of kidnapping, assault and battery with a deadly weapon with intent to kill and conspiracy to commit both aforementioned crimes.

Faulty Bills of Indictment
Because of faulty bills of indictment, local officials reported, Croom and his co-defendants were allowed to plead guilty to less serious charges of assault and battery with a deadly weapon, and conspiracy to commit assault and battery with a deadly weapon on agreement with Solicitor W. J. Bundy.

The five persons receiving sentence in the case were Croom, Thad Braxton Jr., Herman Newell, Earl Everett and Robert Earl Stocks—all white men.

Judgment of the court, as directed by Judge Grady, was that Finnie Croom and Thad Braxton Jr. each serve two years on the roads for charges of conspiracy in two cases—making a total of four years on the roads each—sentences to run consecutively.

Upon pleas of guilty to the charges of conspiracy, each was ordered to serve an additional term of two years—making a total of six years in all—sentence to take effect at the end of the first sentence imposed.

Judicial Discrepancy

In the foregoing judgment filed with D. T. House Jr., clerk of Pitt County Superior Court, is where the reputed discrepancy may be found—a discrepancy in that the judgment is described as "faulty and repetitious." Both sentences are for the same charges—conspiracy—and the charges of assault and battery with a deadly weapon which drew pleas of guilty from the pair were not mentioned in the judgment.

House said yesterday there has definitely not been any mistake in entering the judgment in the records. He explained that after noting the repetition, employees in his office contacted the official court stenographer who took Judge Grady's judgment—and she verified the judgment as entered by the clerk.

Paroles Commissioner Ransdell said yesterday it is his understanding Braxton's sentence has been reduced from six years to four because of repetition in the judgment dictated by Judge Grady when the case was heard in Pitt County Superior Court in April, 1951.

The commissioner would not hazard an opinion as to whether or not Croom's sentence will also be reduced, but he said it might be, because Croom's sentence is included in the same judgment governing Braxton's case.

Three Other Defendants
Regarding the three other defendants, Herman Newell received four years on the roads; and Robert Earl Stocks and Earl Everett also received four years on the roads each—but sentences of Stocks and Everett were suspended provided they remain on probation for five years, pay Sylvester Joyner \$300 and Kirby Williams \$150, and pay one-half court costs.

During the April term, Judge Grady postponed execution of sentences until November 1, 1951 for Croom, Braxton and Newell, provided each post a bond of \$2,500 for his appearance and surrender to the sheriff of Pitt County on that date.

All three filed bonds and went free, for all practical purposes, until November 1—a six-month "breather." Braxton and Newell reported back on November 1, 1951, and were committed to state prison November 14.

However, Croom did not appear, and it was learned by local officials he was serving sentence for a Federal violation. On November 1, the clerk of the Pitt court sent a detainer to Federal authorities requesting that Croom be held when his Federal sentence was completed so he could begin serving his six-year term from Pitt.

Federal Violation
The clerk of U. S. District Court at New Bern reported yesterday that Croom was tried in Federal Court there in October, 1951, and sentenced to 12 months in Petersburg Federal Reformatory for transporting non-tax-paid whiskey. Ironically enough, the Federal indictment was filed March 13, 1951, a month before Croom was granted a six-month "reprieve" by Judge Grady.

Croom emerged from the Federal reformatory this month—August 12—after completing his sentence for violating the internal revenue laws. At that time he was expected by Pitt County authorities to begin serving the six-year term imposed in superior court here 16 months ago.

But again Croom received an extension of time. Paroles Commissioner Ransdell granted him a reprieve from August 12 to September 1 to begin serving his sentence from the Pitt court.

Contacted by phone yesterday afternoon, Paroles Commissioner Ransdell said he granted Croom a reprieve at the express request of Judge Henry A. Grady, trial judge who imposed sentence in Pitt court.

Represented by Judge's Son
The commissioner disclosed that the attorney representing Croom before the paroles commission was Henry A. Grady Jr., son of Judge Grady who granted reprieve.

Ransdell added he is under the impression the Grady family and Finnie Croom are relatives, but just how close the relationship is, he said he does not know.

He quoted from a letter dispatched to his office by Judge Grady which, in effect, read: "... Croom is not a saint by any means, he is a bad man. But I understand he has made a model prisoner and I request that he be allowed a few weeks at home before he begins serving his second sentence.

"I do not recommend a parole for him (Croom) in the near future, and I make this request as a matter of common humanity. Croom's father is a fine old gentleman, and I am doing this largely on his account." Croom received his reprieve!

Happened In 1950
Court records show that the incidents which subsequently brought Croom and his four cohorts to trial in Pitt County during the April special term of superior court in 1951, happened in November, 1950.

It was alleged in court that the quintet composed of Croom, Braxton, Newell, Stocks and Everett took against their will four Negroes—Sylvester Joyner, Kirby Williams, Peg Joyner and Harold Manning—beating Joyner and Williams.

The alleged altercations happened in two counties, and warrants were issued for the five men in both Pitt and Greene Counties.



PARTY-COERS — Actor Orson Welles chats with wife of Paris designer Jacques Fath at latter's annual costume ball in his Corbeville chateau marking Fall fashion show opening.

are in the same judicial district—and because the majority of witnesses were from Pitt—the cases were transferred to Pitt County Superior Court and consolidated for the purpose of trial.

Case Transferred
The order to transfer the cases to Pitt was signed March 1, 1951, by Judge Grady, who at that time

ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

An Armchair-Handyman-around-the-house can make more sense (and dollars, too) than an armchair-admiral or grandstander. Merely to know how an oil burner works, or how many gallons of paint will be needed over a given area can keep you from being as vulnerable as the man who says to a garage mechanic: "Something makes a funny noise under the hood. Fix it."

You don't have to be a jack of all trades in order to live in a house. But it's worth real cash to know as much as you can about how your house is built, how it works, what it needs and why. Some people think an armchair-handyman is funny. Walter Davenport in a recent issue of Collier's magazine, thought it was funny when this department "wrote in classic simplicity how to save money by fixing things, but concluded 'if you're not skilled at carpentry, it is safer to have a reliable carpenter.'"

Well, everybody enjoys a good joke, but the householder spending his own wages for high priced materials doesn't want the joke to be on him if he botches the job or can't finish it. He'd rather take a joke about being an armchair-handyman, read up on how the job ought to be done, and at least know what he is spending his money for.

There is no denying that in these days of high material costs and high labor costs, more house-holders are tackling upkeep and repair jobs than ever before. Knowing this, many manufacturers are advertising directly to the public, instead of solely in trade publications. And they are stressing the do-it-yourself angle by offering booklets of instructions.

It's too bad that sometimes some of these jobs turn out slightly weird, but some of today's professional jobs aren't so much better. A neighbor recently paid \$250 to have asphalt tile laid on the basement floor. That cost did not include the material. The work was done so poorly the crew had to return, replace broken tiles, heat and flatten curled tiles and generally try to patch it up. Fortunately the owner had not paid the bill before inspecting the work.

A man who lived in a house of identical size said: "I got a better job done for \$135 and thought I was overcharged about \$25, but we should have done it ourselves." The job should be done properly, done it, or at least understood how.

And of course, they could have by getting instructions from the manufacturer. In this case, full instructions on both installation and maintenance for asphalt tile, rubber, plastic, or cork tile could have been had for the asking from Kentile, Inc., 58 Second Ave. Brooklyn 15, N. Y.

The most prolific source of practical information for the householder is the Government Printing Office. By writing to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C., you can get a "Price List of Publications of Interest to Suburbanites and Home Owners." Ranging from 5 to 10 cents up to 80 cents or so, these publications not only are practical and authoritative, but often form and backbone for many more expensive books that are commercially published.

Among the government publications is a very sound handbook entitled "Care and Repair of the House" by Vincent B. Phelan, published by the U. S. Department of Commerce for 50 cents.

News stands also provide some helpful literature. "First Aid for the Ailing House," by the late Roger B. Whitman, was published in paper bound form, selling for

Bible Words to Live by

PSALM 118:24 — "This is the day which the Lord hath made. We will rejoice and be glad in it."

My favorite Bible verse daily gives me the strength and enthusiasm to pull what could be too heavy a load if I did not have that inspiration.

To the person who loves God, every day ought to be a red-letter day. Every day, begun with God, has a thrilling expectancy about it: what does God have ahead of me for these next hours? No matter what my circumstances, I spoil this day if I am afraid of what may come. The Lord has made this day for me. He is my great Senior Partner in this business of life, so I am never alone in it. He has invested everything that is dear to Him to make this day a thing of meaning for you and for me.

He tells me that I should not trudge alone, stooped and dragged out, trying to carry burdens that should have been laid down yesterday. He points out the futility of worrying about things that usually never happen — tomorrow. God has taken yesterday out of my hands; tomorrow is not mine until He gives it to me; today belongs to me! This is the day that God has given me.

Did you ever have the excruciating experience of having shopped long and carefully for some special gift, only to have it accepted half-heartedly? Think what we do to the heart of God when we fail to prove by our living that we are grateful for the new start He has given us in each recurring day! Let us accept today with enthusiasm.

As the gates of the heavens open into a new day, I receive it always as a very special gift from God to me!

Dr. Reuben K. Youngdahl
Mount Olivet Lutheran Church
Minneapolis, Minn.

26 cents. A magazine "The Family Handyman," edited by Paul de Fur, is published quarterly for 30 cents.

Working drawings and instructions on how to build things are available at very nominal amounts through lumber dealers. And plans and instructions on the use of fiberboard and hardboards can be had without cost from the Masonite Corp., 111 West Washington St., Chicago 2, Ill.

With the building trades fairly well occupied these days, there's a noticeable spirit of helpfulness toward the home handyman on the

Seized Opium Is Given Chemists

SINGAPORE (AP)—Opium confiscated in Singapore is sent to the Crown agents for the colonies in London for sale to manufacturing pharmaceutical chemists.

Last year 8,000 pounds of the drug was seized by Customs Department officers, the 1951 report of the Customs and Excise Department said. Despite continued activity against opium smugglers and keepers of opium-smuggling saloons, the smoking of opium was still rife in the colony, the report said.

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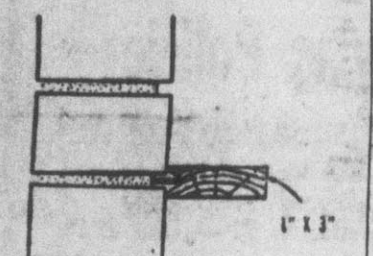
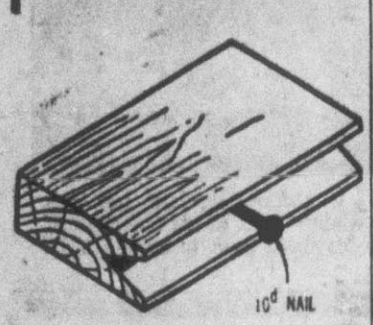
PAD KOTE. A fungicidal, healing and toughening aid for raw, tender pads, moist or sore spots in feet, ears, elsewhere. If it fails—no refund. 2 oz. \$1.00.

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Make Do



AP Newsfeature

TO REPAIR or point up brick work, it is necessary to rake out all loose mortar in joints. An easy tool is suggested by the American Builder, made magazine of home builders. Cut a V groove in a piece of 1 by 3/4 lumber about 5 inches long and drive a tenpenny common nail in the center of the groove as shown. The nail head is allowed to protrude to the depth of the joint to be raked.

William Penn Blended Whiskey

86 Proof

THE STRAIGHT WHISKEYS IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 4 YEARS OR LONGER. 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS, DISTILLED FROM GRAIN. BOTTLED IN WHITE LABEL, PINK, GREEN

Retail Price
\$2.10 Pints
\$3.35 FIFTH

CINDER BLOCKS

For Sale By...
Concrete Products Co.
Of Greenville, N. C., Inc.

Manufacturers and Sellers of Concrete and Cinder Blocks — Washed Screened Sand, Rock and Gravel

Henry W. Martin, Manager
Phone 4000
1727 Smith Street (Back of Keel's Whse)

Athey's SEMI-GLOSS FINISHES

ADD BEAUTY AND LIFE TO YOUR ROOMS!

- Rich—soft—no glaring
- It's washable!
- Dries quickly!
- Easy to apply

Now available in 50 delightful colors
Insist on ATHEY'S

"YOU CAN'T HURT AN ATHEY SURFACE!"

Manufactured by THE C. M. ATHEY PAINT CO. BALTIMORE 30, MD.

Athey's SEMI-GLOSS FINISH

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

In Greenville, Union Carbide includes all the men and women at National Carbon Company.

Your power to slow down or STOP

... is as important as your power to GO!

The traffic officer's protective hand of warning—a driver's signal ahead—a flashing intersection light—they're all your friendly cues to caution. They're all signals to use your brakes—to slow down or to stop.

BETTER AND BETTER BRAKES—Our early automobiles were controlled with hand brakes. Then we had foot brakes. And as cars became more powerful and highways were improved, better brakes became a must. This led to four-wheel mechanical brakes, and then to the hydraulic brakes we use today.

YOU STEP ON FLUID—The lifeblood of these fine brakes is hydraulic fluid that doesn't evaporate and is unaffected by summer heat or winter cold. This fluid instantly and uniformly carries the pressure of your foot on the pedal to each wheel. You slow down quickly... smoothly... safely.

BORN OF RESEARCH—The brakes that enable you to

stop today's cars are the result of research and development that have given us improved brake fluids... alloy steels for tough and enduring brake drums... and modern plastics for better brake linings.

THEY ARE UCC MATERIALS—Chemicals, alloys, and plastics used in today's brakes are typical of the hundreds of better materials produced by the people of Union Carbide for use in the building and operation of your car.

FREE: Learn more about the interesting things you use every day. Write for the illustrated booklet "Products and Processes" which tells how science and industry use the ALLOYS, CARBONS, CHEMICALS, GASES, and PLASTICS made by Union Carbide. Ask for booklet F.

UNION CARBIDE AND CARBON CORPORATION

38 EAST 42ND STREET NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

UCC's Trade-marked Products of Alloys/Carbons, Chemicals, Gases, and Plastics include:
SYNTHETIC ORGANIC CHEMICALS - BAKELITE, KRENE, and VINYLITE Plastics - PREST-O-LITE Acetylene - LINDS OXYGEN - PASTORAL and TREE Anti-Freeze
ELECTROMET Alloy and Metals - HAYNES STEELITE Alloys - NATIONAL Carbons - ACHESON Electrodes - PYROXAL Gas - EVEREADY Flashlight and Batteries

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.

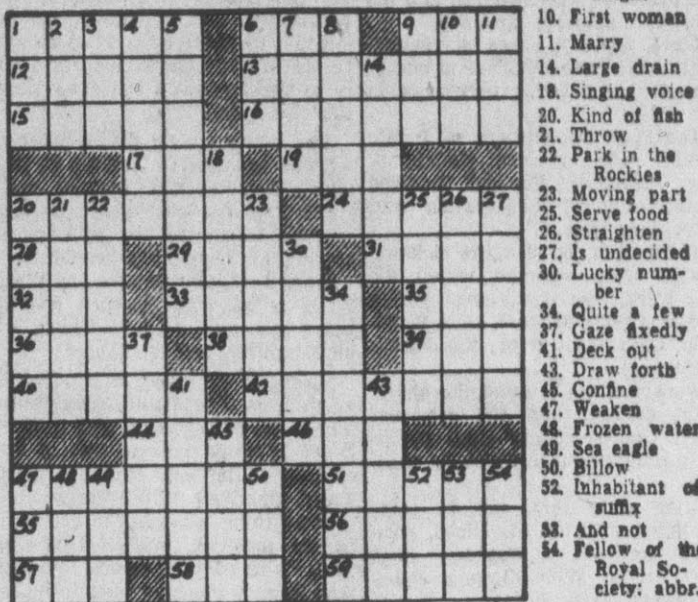
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS:
 1. First in quality
 6. Kind of meat
 9. Stitch
 12. Unkilt
 13. Tending to wear away
 14. Growing out
 16. Irrigated
 17. Behave
 19. Not high
 20. Protection
 24. Replace the tread
 28. Foodlike part
 29. Son of Seth
 31. Morbid
 32. Rodent

DOWN:
 33. Is overfond of
 35. Soft metal
 36. Prayers
 38. Wander
 39. Purpose
 40. Outer coat of a seed
 42. Venerates
 44. Kind of electric light
 46. Masculine nickname
 47. High mountain
 48. Destroys
 49. Extent of land
 56. Stage player
 57. Sky
 58. Affirmative
 59. Casts sidelong glances

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
 1. Before: prefix
 2. Operated
 3. Marsh-elder
 4. Fusible opaque substance
 5. Chosen
 6. Chop
 7. Russian sea
 8. Small engine
 9. Title of a knight
 10. First woman
 11. Marry
 14. Large drain
 18. Singing voice
 20. Kind of fish
 21. Throw
 22. Park in the Rockies
 23. Moving part
 25. Food
 26. Straighten
 27. Is undecided
 30. Lucky number
 34. Quite a few
 37. Gaze fixedly
 41. Deck out
 43. Draw forth
 44. Confine
 47. Washes
 48. Frozen water
 49. Sea eagle
 50. Billow
 52. Inhabitant of
 53. And not
 54. Fellow of the Royal Society: abbr.



East Carolina Roofing Company
 Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
 Office - Frevor Hotel
 Office Phone 3151
 Residence Phone 5335

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—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. 8-1-52

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 3632-6. 8-23-52

WE RELINE BRAKES, INSTALL points, plugs and mufflers. If you need that kind of service see us. We have Firestone and Dunlop tires, also Willard batteries. Howard Allen's Service Station, cor. W. 5th & Greens Sts. Phone 3285. Jul. 1-52

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. 22-52

VISIT THE COFFEE SHOP—Good food at reasonable prices. Steaks, chicken and seafood. \$19 Dickinson Ave. 26-1 mo.

NEW HOLLAND CORN SHELLERS, pickup hay balers, slide delivery rakes and parts. Immediate delivery. Turnage Implement Co., Farmville. 81-52

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 26-52

THE LAUNDERETTE DIAPER service special stuffing process is your best guarantee of soft comfortable diapers for baby. Sterilized too for added protection. Dial 2122. 301 W. 9th St. 20-1 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. 8-52

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

CHRISTIAN LITERATURE DEPOT (trailer), 816 Dickinson, Greenville, Mrs. Rashie Kennedy, manager, Rashie Jr. and Hilda Grace, clerks. Open 9:00-5:30. Literature for home and church. 14-86

HOUSE FOR SALE—TWO BED-rooms, 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 Russell Wooten, Ayden Dispatch office, Ayden, N. C. Phone 2671. 18-96

PROTECT LINOLEUM AND FOR- get waxing with the new hi-lustr, water clear Glaxo. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 18-66

ROUGH ON ROACHES AND makes ants say uncle. Roach Films containing chlordane kills. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 18-66

COMPLETE LAUNDRY SERVICE—\$1.50. Your car beautifully laundered. Rick's Service Center, 9th & Evans St. 18-66

TREAT RUGS RIGHT—THEY'LL be a delight if cleaned with Fina Foam. Easy to use. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 18-66

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 compressor 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 30x36 meat block. (All the above available after September 15th). One Chrysler Air-Temp heating unit; one set barber chairs. (The two last items available now). W. B. Cozart & Sons, 2101 Dickinson Ave. 18-10ts

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. 20-66

BE INDEPENDENT—SELL RAW-leigh Products. Good locality open in Pitt County. Write today. Rawleigh's Dept. NCH-443-D, Richmond, Va. Aug. 13-15-22-29

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC SHILSAW, electric drill, air compressor, paint spray outfit; desk, chair and office chair, all in good condition. Priced cheap. Phone 3663-8. 22-34

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW AT-tractive 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 2481. 20-66

WANTED—MAN FOR GENERAL furniture store work. If afraid of hard work do not apply. Home Furniture Store. Aug. 21-52

WANTED—BODDY MAN CAPABLE of managing body shop. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Drunkards need not apply. S. & E. Motor Service, Chevrolet dealer, Ayden. 21-86

FOR SALE—LIMITED NUMBER of parakeets and cages. Variety of colors. Mrs. Evelyn Watson, 323 West Second Street, Washington, N. C. Phone 650-W. 21-26

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in pleasant work and good earning, experience not necessary. We train you. Contact Mrs. C. W. Scott, 803 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, N.C. 21-31

WANTED AT ONCE!—MAN OR woman for shoe salesman. Apply in person to manager, Belk-Tyler Co. 21-36

WANTED AT ONCE!—LADY FOR office work. Must be able to type. Apply in person to manager, Belk-Tyler Co. 21-31

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. 21-21

ROOMS FOR RENT—TO MEN only. Mrs. L. B. Tucker, 920 Evans St. Phone 2902. 21-21

FOR RENT—IF YOU WOULD LIKE a four room upstairs unfurnished apartment close in, which is weatherstripped and insulated insuring you to save half your fuel at \$38 per month, contact M. H. White, 806 Greene Street. Phone 4936. 22-11

WANT CASH?—SELL UNUSED ART-icles through a classified ad in The Daily Reflector. Phone 5717 for an ad-writer. 22-11

FOR RENT Rooms, Apartments, Houses GRIER RENTAL AGENCY Located Over Chamber of Commerce Business Phone 6700 Residence Phone 5428

FOR SALE—TWO NEW DWELL-ings on East Gum Street, in Meadowbrook. 1/2 cash, balance easy terms. See J. B. Oakley at Goodson & Flanagan or call at night 2950. 8-4 eod-52

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION C. F. Laughinghouse vs. Armelia Lee Laughinghouse The defendant above named will take notice that an action as above entitled has been instituted by the plaintiff against said defendant in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, for the purpose of obtaining a divorce absolute from the defendant on the grounds of adultery on the part of the de-

FOR RENT—ONE THREE ROOM furnished apartment, or one bedroom, furnished, with cooking privileges. See Mrs. L. W. Evans or call 4085. 22-36

FOR RENT—4 ROOM APARTMENT with venetian blinds and hardwood floors. Desirable neighborhood two blocks from college. Can be seen at 503 E. Second St. Aug. 22-52

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM UNFUR-nished downstairs apartment. Close in. Call 4844. 22-21

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN

POP PAID THROUGH THE NOSE FOR THAT FORMAL NUMBER BECAUSE AS MOM EXPLAINED—

IT PAYS TO BUY QUALITY! IT LASTS SO MUCH LONGER!

WELL, OKAY, IT'S A LOT MORE THAN I EXPECTED TO SPEND, BUT IF IT'LL GIVE YOU MORE WEAR—

A NEW GOWN! BUT THIS ONE'S PRACTICALLY NEW! YOU'VE ONLY WORN IT A COUPLE OF TIMES!

... BUT EVERYONE'S SEEN IT ON ME ALREADY! I'D BE ASHAMED TO WEAR IT AGAIN!

Thank to FLORENCE DALTON, 39-66 40 PL., MASPEITH, QUEEN'S, N.Y.

undersigned on or before the 18th day of July, 1952, or this notice will be filed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 18th day of July, 1952. Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Administrator. C.T.A. of the Estate of Mary Thomas Little (Mrs. James L. Little), deceased July 18-26 Aug. 1-8-15-22

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Mary Thomas Little (Mrs. James L. Little), deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 18th day of July, 1952, or this notice will be filed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 16th day of August, 1952. HENRIE E. LONG, Greenville, Administratrix of Mrs. Jennie M. Long Estate Aug. 18-26 Sept. 1-8-15-22

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY
ANNIE L. KNIGHT vs. GEORGE KNIGHT

The above-named defendant, George Knight, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, by the plaintiff to secure an absolute divorce from the defendant upon the ground that the plaintiff and defendant have lived separate and apart for more than two years next preceding the institution of the action and the defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County in the courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina, within twenty days after the 20th day of September, 1952, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This 15th day of August, 1952. H. L. LEWIS JR., Asst. Clerk Superior Court, Atty. Sam B. Underwood Jr., Atty. Aug. 22-26 Sept. 6-12

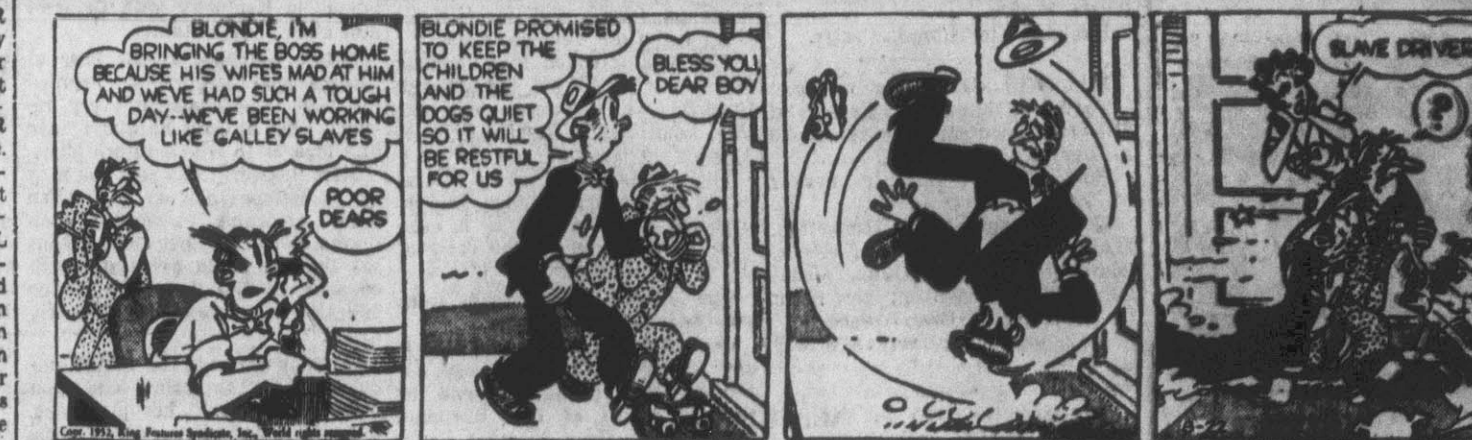
POGO



CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Stocks held in continued dull trading early today, with only a very few issues moving more than 1/2 point either way.

Volume for the first two hours of trading exceeded yesterday's 340,000 shares, but not by much, totaling only 420,000.

Among the few individual specialties which managed to pull out of the price rut was Archer-Daniels-Midland which climbed 1-1/4 points to 44 1/2, following announcement by the company of an extensive new chlorophyll research and development program.

In the high priced oil group Barber gained a point to 99 and in rails, Santa Fe climbed 3/4 to 91.

A large number of leading issues failed to trade at all early in the session and numerous stocks held unchanged — among the latter American Airlines, American Telephone, Chrysler, Texas Company, United Aircraft and Eastern Air Lines. Eastern featured at the opening with a block of 35,000 shares at 28; later moved up to 33 1/2.

Steel shares eased, with Bethlehem and U. S. Steel each off 1/4.

NEW YORK (UP) — 3 p. m. stocks:

American Can	32 1/2
American Car & F.	39 1/2
American T & T	154 1/4
American tobacco	56 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	108
Baltimore & Ohio	22 1/2
Bendix Aviation	54
Bethlehem Steel	50 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	35 1/2
Borden	53 1/2
Briggs Mfg.	35 1/2
Cannon Mills	50 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	37 1/2
Chrysler	79 1/2
Continental Can	108
Corn Products	44
Curtiss-Wright	69
Douglas Aircraft	33 1/2
DuPont	63 1/2
Eastern Air	23 1/2
General Electric	63
General Motors	59 1/2
Goodrich	65 1/2
Goodyear	43 1/2
Gulf Oil	52 1/2
International Harvester	32 1/2
International Nickel	43 1/2
Johns-Manville	76 1/2
Kennecott	79 1/2
Kroger Co.	37
Liggett & Myers	65 1/2
Lorillard	20 1/2
Monsanto	92
Packard	47 1/2
Paramount Pictures	25 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	19 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	10
Phillip Morris	44 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	35
Seaboard Airline	100 1/2
Sears Roebuck	87 1/2
Southern Railway	67 1/2
Standard Oil (N.J.)	78 1/2
Studebaker	37 1/2
Union Carbide	64 1/2
U S Rubber	24 1/2
U S Steel	39 1/2
Warner Bros	12 1/2
Westinghouse Air Eke	26 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	40 1/2
Woolworth	43 1/2

South-11 Drive In
Box Office Opens 7:00
Shows 7:30 & 9:30 — Phone 30637

Raton Pass
MORAN - NEAL COCHRAN
FRIDAY NITE — Last Time
10 Min Short and Cartoon
SAT. NITE — Double Feature

Single Lion Film presents
"TRAPPED"
A Bryan Foy Production
with
LOYD BRIDGES
BARBARA PATTON
JOHN HOYT

No. 2 Show Only Once — At 9:00
"DARING DEATH"
"FLIGHT TO MARS"
Color Cartoon

SUNDAY NITE ONLY
Reckless in Anger!
Reckless in Love!
"LORNA DOONE"
Color by Technicolor Starring
Barbara Hale, Richard Greene
"Hawaiian Sports" — Short
"Bitter Half" — Cartoon

Farmville Schools Open Tuesday For New Term

FARMVILLE—The Farmville Public Schools will open for the 1952-1953 term Tuesday, August 26, at 9 a. m. and will be preceded by a faculty meeting Monday afternoon at 2:30.

Beginning Monday, September 1, the regular school day schedule will go into effect. The schedule for the first day of school will be from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday the schedule of 8:30 to 12:45 will be observed.

The above schedule will apply also for Fountain and Bell Arthur schools since they are sending high school pupils to the Farmville School. The school lunchroom will not open until Monday, September 1.

The anticipated enrollment is reported to be about the same as last year, between 750 and 775, and the same number of teachers will be employed as last year. Of the 32 teachers which will be employed, six of them are new. Sam D. Bundy will serve his sixth year as principal. All pupils are requested to report the first day to the same rooms they were in last year and instructions as to new rooms and assignments will be given there. First grade pupils are requested by school officials to report to the auditorium at the school for instructions and assignments.

The fees for the elementary school will be the same as for the past five years—\$3.00 plus \$1.00 for insurance. For the high school fees are \$2.00 plus \$1.00 for insurance. The rental fee for basal books in the high school also is \$3.00.

The Farmville school, beyond academic work, offers vocational agriculture, vocational home economics, commercial work, band instruction, glee club and choral instruction, club activities, publications, and a physical education program in addition to three varsity sports.

The school is accredited by the North Carolina State Department of Education and the high school is also an accredited member of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools.

California Wars On Mosquitoes Carrying Disease

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UP)—Men armed with portable spraying equipment fanned out over California's central valleys today in search of mosquitoes carrying deadly sleeping sickness as the death toll from the disease rose to 32.

Even prison inmates were mobilized in the war against sleeping sickness and jeep-riding squads of the prisoners were ordered into the mosquito breeding grounds.

More than 425 cases of encephalitis have been reported in one of the disease's worst outbreaks in the state.

The state Department of Public Health said 197 cases remain on the "suspected" list and required further clinical observation and laboratory tests.

Thirteen of the sleeping sickness deaths were reported within the last week. The last known victim was Raymond Bristow, 44, a Woodland, Calif., contractor, the department said.

Workers from 41 mosquito abatement districts and 400 prisoners from various county road camps were mobilized to combat the menace.

They were sent out in jeeps equipped with fog machines, portable spraying equipment, drag lines, large ditch digging equipment and hand shovels.

Health officials said the main enemy now is the "culex tarsalis" mosquito, carrier of sleeping sickness. There also is a serious threat from the "anopheles freeborni," which spreads malaria.

The two types account for nearly 90 per cent of all the mosquitoes in the central valleys, the department said.

Health officials said that at present there is no known treatment for the disease. They said antibiotics have been tried without success.

The California outbreak started earlier this summer in the southern San Joaquin Valley and spread later to the Sacramento Valley as the intensity of summer heat moved northward.

The virus is carried from wild and domestic birds to humans by the blood-sucking female of the culex tarsalis mosquito, health officials said.

First Day Of Tobacco Sales Saw No Wrecks

By CHESTER WALSH
Reflector Staff Writer

In spite of all of the excitement and activity incident to the opening of the Greenville Tobacco Market yesterday, police did not have a report of any motor vehicle mishap.

Chief Guy C. Langston, who observed traffic from time to time during the day, said he is gratified over the success of one-way traffic regulations. "The motoring public appears to understand what we are trying to do in Greenville, and that is to facilitate and speed up traffic," he stated.

The heavy traffic during tobacco seasons has been a problem to the authorities. It now appears, that since the one-way program was started traffic moves with more speed and safety than heretofore.

Since Dickinson Avenue and West Fifth street were widened several years ago much of a bottleneck of motor traffic was eliminated.

Diversion of some motor traffic away from Five Points speeded up movement of east and west traffic. Chief Langston pointed out. A lot of this traffic now traverses West Third and West 10th streets.

"One thing we want to get over to the motoring public," Langston said, "is to get your vehicle into the lane from which you plan to make a turn. If a motorist plans a right turn, get into the right lane. If a left turn, get into the left lane before arriving at the intersection."

"Pedestrians crossing streets now is a serious problem. When pedestrian crosses, facing a red light, he is likely to meet fast-moving traffic from left or right, or vice versa. It is in the city's plan to provide pedestrian walking signs at stated intersections in Greenville. The 'Walk on Green' light will safeguard pedestrians and permit motorists to proceed with unslacked speed. These signs will be installed as soon as possible."

Chief Langston said the five tall iron standards at Five Points will be put into operation with traffic lights in the near future. The old traffic signal tower at Five Points will remain there until after the traffic light signals on the iron standards have been working effectively some time.

The police chief warned pedestrians from crossing streets in the middle of blocks, especially when they are escorting children. "Motorists are looking for pedestrians at the corners, but not in the middle of a block. For safety it is best to cross streets at the intersections," Langston added.

Farm Honor For Wayne Countian

RALEIGH (UP)—Oland F. Peele of Pikeville was elected president of the North Carolina Farmers' Convention last night in the final evening of Farm and Home week here at North Carolina State College.

The Wayne County leader and a slate of four other officers were unanimously named to head the farm men's organization during the coming year.

W. A. Connell of Warrenton was named first vice president. Loy Howard of Davidson was named second vice president, F. S. Sloan of the state extension service, secretary, and F. H. Jeter, Jr., state college agricultural editor, was re-named publicity director.

Mrs. R. L. Yancey of Norlina was installed as the new president of the North Carolina Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs at the state council meeting at State College.

Other new officers are: Mrs. Charles Graham of Davidson County, first vice president; Mrs. H. P. Gibson of Scotland County, second vice president; Mrs. M. W. White, of Cabarrus, recording secretary.

STATE
TODAY — SATURDAY
Allan Lane
in
"Thundering Caravans"
Also
Serial — Comedy

DON'T MISS THIS COOKING VALUE!



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

When It Comes To Fine Food

Come See Us!

Family dinner... business luncheon... date for two... whatever the occasion, having it in our dining room makes it a sure success!

THE SILO GRILL
Air Conditioned Dining Room
Ayden Highway

J. A. Collins & Son
DIAL 4610

Swedish Ship Rams U.S. Vessel In Fog

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UP)—The Swedish ship SS Stratus and the American freighter SS Coos Bay collided in foggy darkness to the south of San Francisco, California, Sunday, August 21, and the Stratus rammed the Coos Bay.

The Swedish vessel reported the Coos Bay, a 3-425-ton ship enroute from Los Angeles to Coos Bay, Ore., had a large hole in its port side and was taking water in the engine room.

Some of the ship's crew took to lifeboats, the Stratus said, but they remained alongside their ship. Other members of the crew stayed aboard.

The Stratus, which was damaged in the bow above the water line in the collision, said Coos Bay crewmen refused to come aboard the Swedish vessel.

The Stratus gave the position of the accident as six miles east of Anacapa Island and seven miles from shore off Ventura, Calif.

The Stratus asked that tugboats be dispatched to aid the stricken Coos Bay, and two ocean-going tugs left Long Beach immediately to attempt to tow her into port.

The Stratus, a 6,750-ton vessel out of Gothenburg, Sweden, said its lifeboats were standing by in case they were needed by the crew of the other ship.

The Stratus was enroute from Los Angeles to Australia.

Coast Guard officers said that if any crewmen required medical attention, they probably would be brought ashore at Port Huenuene Naval Base, about 36 miles southeast of here.

An 83-foot Coast Guard patrol boat left here for the scene of the wreck and the cutter Morris was enroute to the stricken vessels from San Pedro, 75 miles southeast of here.

The Coast Guard indicated that the tug boats probably would attempt to tow the Coos Bay back to Long Beach if its condition will permit the trip.

The Stratus' first distress signal was picked up by the Globe wireless marine station at San Francisco at 1:17 a. m. (PDT). Reports from the Swedish vessel did not indicate which ship struck the other.

Aly Khan Leaves Rita; Visit Flops

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Prince Aly Khan bade farewell to his estranged wife, Rita Hayworth, last night, but he refused to say if he was going to win back her love during his eight-day visit.

The debonair prince, who flew 6,000 miles to see the red haired actress, flew to Kentucky to inspect some expensive horseflesh.

During a brief stopover at Chicago before boarding a private plane for a flight to Louisville, Aly maintained his silence on a possible reconciliation, although he seemed to be in a good humor.

He said he would discuss racehorses in Kentucky with Calumet and other major stables.

Before boarding an air liner at International Airport, he termed his visit "a success in every respect," but he said he didn't have any idea as to Rita's future plans.

Miss Hayworth has said she may fly to Europe soon on a vacation before returning to work at Columbia Studio. But her close friends say the trip would be "just a visit because at this time she has no intention of reconciling with Aly Khan."

"I think she will be taking her holiday soon," the prince said, "but I don't know what her plans are. I don't know where exactly she will go."

"Naturally I'll be glad to see her if she comes to Europe," he said.

Aly ate his last dinner in Hollywood with Rita and their child, Yasmine, 3.

"Of course, I said goodbye to Rita," the dark eyed prince shrugged with a laugh. "It's the natural thing to do."

Rita's close friends said Aly's visit, as predicted, was a flop if he tried for a reconciliation. They said the couple "probably just discussed a property settlement for her divorce."

Gets Permission To Make Jump

PARIS (UP)—American health cultist and publisher Bernard MacFadden has received permission from Paris police to parachute into the narrow twisting Seine River.

MacFadden asked permission to parachute into the river from his plane over Paris to mark his 84th birthday. Last year he parachuted into the Hudson River just outside of New York.

Paris Police Commissioner Jean Baylot gave permission for the leap provided MacFadden pays for the police necessary to hold back the crowds near the Place De La Concorde where MacFadden plans to land. No date for the jump has been set.

Stevenson Keeps Clear Of 'Fair Deal' Planks

MINOCQUA, Wis. (UP)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson's repudiation of compulsory national health insurance and the Brannan farm plan showed today that he is still cautiously keeping his distance from the Truman administration.

But no comment was available yet from Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee, on Mr. Truman's news conference remark yesterday that the governor must run on the record of the Roosevelt and Truman administrations.

The Illinois governor planned to end his Wisconsin vacation today and head back for the governor's mansion at Springfield, Ill.

While setting up a campaign organization independent of the administration, Stevenson has never declared dissatisfaction with his party's 20-year record in Washington. He has said he thinks the country wants a "refreshing" of the programs undertaken in that period.

And Stevenson said yesterday that attacks by Dwight D. Eisenhower, his Republican opponent, on health insurance and the Brannan farm plan were "interesting but obsolete." He said neither he nor the Democratic platform recommended either.

President Truman has fought for both programs during the past three years. However, Congress never approved them, and the evidence indicated that a majority of the Democrats in Congress opposed them.

Stevenson said Eisenhower had indicated general approval of the Democratic record for the past 20 years and could be described as a "me-too" candidate "in a sense."

These remarks referred to Eisenhower's speech Wednesday at Boise, Ida. They were made before news reached here of the retired general's talk at Kansas City, Kan., saying that "terrible blunders" preceded the Korean War but that, if the United States had not reacted as it did to the Communist invasion, "we might have been involved in a far more serious thing."

Stevenson, too, has been an ardent defender of the administration action to resist the Communist aggression in Korea, although he has not suggested that the war resulted from administration blundering.

Says Sentiment For Ike Strong In N.C., Virginia

GREENSBORO (UP)—Sentiment for Dwight D. Eisenhower in North Carolina and Virginia is "vigorous regardless of party," Eisenhower's Southern campaign manager said here yesterday.

Rep. Hugh D. Scott (R-Pa.) told a strategy meeting of Republican leaders from the two states that he hopes "for the formation of an independent citizens group to aid in mobilizing support for the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket."

Scott said Eisenhower may stop in a major North Carolina city, presumably Charlotte, next month. Scott said he is in Greensboro to "listen and get advice on the conduct of the campaign in the South" to pass on to the general.

Scott said he's "personally very anxious" for Eisenhower to come to the Tar Heel state. James M. Baley, who is North Carolina's GOP chairman, added, "I'm confident Eisenhower will visit in North Carolina. I can't say exactly where, but I'm sure he'll come."

July 2, 1952, was the 90th anniversary of President Lincoln's signing of the Morrill Act which created America's system of land-grant colleges.

Colored News

The senior ladies auxiliary of Synamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mamie Hopkins, 706 Caroline Street.

Sunday is Junior Church Day at Holy Trinity Church with the Rev. Mrs. Ella Yarborough in charge.

The Youth of Christian Disciple Church under the direction of Prof. S. E. Selby and Sylvia Chapel Youth under the direction of Miss Lilliline Langley will render a program at York Memorial Methodist Church with their youth on Sunday evening at 7:30.

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