

Partly cloudy and cooler this afternoon, fair and slightly cooler tonight; Sunday fair and mild.

TELEPHONES Society News and Circulation Dept. 3556 Advertising Dept. 5500 Publisher, News and Mechanical Dept. 3245

POW Camp Changes Disclosed

List Of Re-Designated Camps Turned Over To Communists By Allies

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP) - United Nations armistice staff officers today turned over to the Communists a list of 13 re-designated prisoner of war camps in South Korea.

The list was handed to the Reds at a special meeting of liaison officers called by the Allies.

Ma J. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner, commander of U. N. POW camps, had announced re-designation of the camps five days ago, but this was the first time the Communists had been notified officially.

Boatner had emphasized that the changes were entirely administrative and would facilitate communication and supply to Koje Island, scene of recent Red prisoner riots, and mainland camps.

The change in camps was made effective Aug. 17, the announcement said.

New designations of the camps were included in a note from U. N. senior delegate Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison to Red chief negotiator Gen. Nam Il.

Also attached were 11 maps showing the approximate locations of the 13 camps. The center of each camp was marked by a red circle.

The U. N. unexpectedly requested today's meeting between its staff officers and Communist sub-delegates. The Reds agreed and the session began at 3 p.m. (1 a.m. Saturday, EST.).

It lasted only long enough for the list and maps to be exchanged. The top-level Korean truce talks are currently in a seven-day recess, the fourth such called by the U. N.

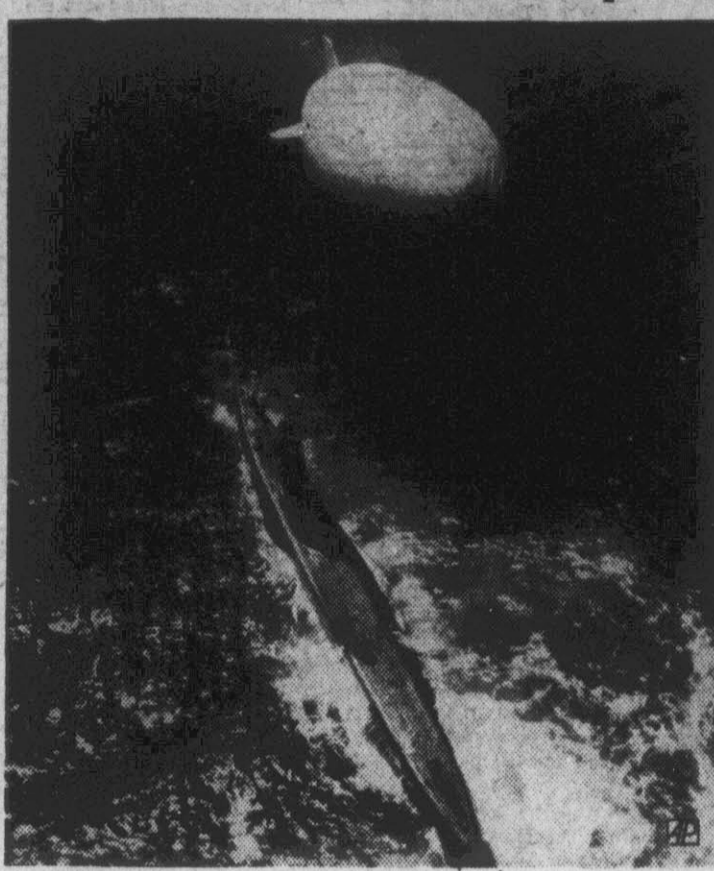
Communist propaganda outlets, which usually take advantage of the truce inactivity to make pronouncements against the Allies, remained strangely silent for the second straight day.

Some observers speculated the Reds were waiting for a new "line" to come down from Communist leaders now conferring in Moscow.

Insecticide fog maintained in epidemic fight

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) - Spraying crews spread fogs of mosquito-killing insecticide today in an attempt to stamp out a wave of sleeping sickness which has already killed 31 persons in California.

Submarine Rescues Blimp



A disabled Navy blimp, its propellers and power plant damaged when it accidentally hit the water in a simulated attack on the submarine USS Sea Poacher, hovers near the water as it is taken in tow by the undersea craft. The submarine managed to haul the blimp to the safety of Florida's Boca Chica naval air station despite high winds and rough seas, completing a 22-hour rescue maneuver unique in naval annals. The mishap occurred July 11, but the pictures were not released until now by the Navy. (AP Wirephoto from U. S. Navy).

Blood Donors Beat Goal By 35 Pints

People Of Surrounding Communities Join In Giving; Program Chairman Pleas By Heaviest Response To Date

By MURIEL SHOTWELL Reflector Staff Writer The plea for blood donors was answered yesterday when Greenville and Pitt county citizens came forth with their blood, giving above the set quota of 150 pints.

More than 200 persons from Greenville, Grifton and other surrounding towns came to give their blood yesterday at the temporary center set up at the Methodist church here. From this number 188 pints of blood were collected, 35 pints over the set quota.

Even up until Thursday night, Red Cross officials feared that the quota would not be reached but persons who had not signed for an appointment came in to give a pint of blood as well as those who had pledged their blood.

Two firms, the National Carbon Company, sent about 30 donors, and the Greenville Equipment Company employees came 100 percent. A group of persons came from Grifton to donate their blood and other communities were represented.

Two veterans of the Korean war, Phil Goodson, Jr., and James Weston, were among a number of servicemen who gave blood.

During the afternoon, Hartwell Campbell of radio station WGTC took a tape recording of comments by blood donors and Red Cross officials. The recording will be played over WGTC tomorrow afternoon following the baseball game.

E. C. Satterfield, general blood program chairman, said he was very pleased and proud over the response of the blood donors. "The number of pints collected yesterday is the highest number since the bloodmobile has been coming to the county," said the chairman, "and every person who came to give blood has something to be proud of."

In addition to the crew which travels with the Red Cross Bloodmobile, a number of volunteer doctors, nurses, and other workers were on hand at the blood center. Doctors from Greenville were Dr. E. B. Aycock, Dr. Howard Gradis, and Dr. Stephen Bartlett. Nurses were Mrs. Walter Lewis, Mrs. Donna Crawford, Mrs. S. B. Bartlett, Mrs. Roy Hayward, and Mrs. James J. Smith.

Other volunteer workers included Mrs. V. E. Wells, Mrs. Hugh Winslow, Mrs. J. S. Ficklen, Mrs. Ed Willford, Mrs. B. C. Satterfield, Mrs. Jesse Moye, Mrs. W. C. James, Mrs. Bob Ross, Mrs. Tom Rowlette, Mrs. E. B. Sugg, Jr., Mrs. Ray MacKenzie, Mrs. J. D. Messick, Mrs. J. H. Thomas, Mrs. Sam Mitchell, Mrs. Bob Greene, Mrs. Harold Forbes, Mrs. Charles Howard, Jr., Mrs. Ed Parkerson, Mrs. E. F. C. Metz, Mrs. W. S. Bost, Mrs. J. T. Little, Mrs. L. T. Shotwell, Mrs. T. I. Wagner, Mrs. Walter Harrington, Mrs. Marilyn Roney, and Dorothy Briley.

WANTS NO POLITICS INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UP) - William V. Lowe, Jr. complained today nurses at Coleman Hospital were making a "political football" out of his newborn son by dressing him in an "I like Ike" shirt.

Next all of them obeyed Lewis' command, though some of them felt there was no pressing need for such a vacation at this time.

"Sure, we'll go along with what Lewis says, but I think it's not a very good idea," Nick Gordon, an Avella, Pa., miner said.

"We were out to fill coal bins and now we are out to empty our own pay envelopes," an anthracite miner complained.

Negotiations between anthracite operators and union officials were recessed in New York Wednesday. The next session will be held next Tuesday in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Lewis began secret talks with soft coal operators last July 22.

Though Lewis, as usual, did not reveal specific contract demands, it was considered a certainty he would ask for a hefty raise in the miners' \$16.53 base pay for each seven-hour day and "fringe" benefits.

WASHINGTON (UP) - The Voice of America taunted Soviet leaders today with the question of what has happened to so many of their comrade commanders.

There seems to be a "high mortality rate" among Red leaders, the Voice said, pointing to the disappearance of nearly half of the 139 top Communist leaders elected to the Soviet Communist Party Central Committee in 1939.

Intended primarily for Soviet ears, the broadcast was the first official American comment on the Moscow announcement that the first Communist Party Congress in 13 years will be held Oct. 5.

The Voice twitted the Soviet hierarchy for calling the "long overdue" party convention. It pointed out that under Red rules conventions should have been held in 1942, 1945, 1948 and 1951.

It recalled that Georgi M. Malenkov, a Politburo member frequently mentioned as Stalin's successor, five years ago "found it difficult to explain why the present Congress has been delayed for so many years."

Then the broadcast added that another five years had passed despite Malenkov's 1947 remark at Warsaw that Communist Party programs were "out of date and should be replaced."

Ten-Day Holiday In Coal Mines Starting Today

'Memorial' Period For 475,000 Miners May Be Prelude To Big Tie-Up

PITTSBURGH (UP) - A 10-day "memorial holiday" began today for 475,000 coal miners through the courtesy of John L. Lewis, their union president, in what may be a prelude to a full scale strike.

Lewis ordered his men out of the pits in tribute to fellow miners who had died or been maimed in mine disasters during the last 10 years.

Simultaneously, the beetle-browed chief of the United Mine Workers urged operators to improve safety conditions in their pits during the 10-day work stoppage, which is permitted under the present contract.

The short layoff was not expected to deliver a paralyzing blow to the industry. Since two full weeks' work required under the Taft-Hartley labor law, the miners will be out only five working days.

Speculation that Lewis would call a strike of 400,000 soft coal miners and 75,000 anthracite workers in Northern and Southern fields next month grew yesterday when he told the Federal Mediation Service in Washington secret negotiations had failed to win a new wage contract.

It was apparent that Lewis already had posted the 30-day strike notice required under the Taft-Hartley labor law.

Contracts between miners and soft coal operators in the North end Sept. 2 and terminate 10 days later in the anthracite fields of Eastern Pennsylvania and the South.

The memorial walkout meant that the miners, already hit hard by the recent steel strike, could count on only two weeks' pay during the next month.

Yet all of them obeyed Lewis' command, though some of them felt there was no pressing need for such a vacation at this time.

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Meters Legal, If

RALEIGH (AP) - Parking meters are legal when they are used to regulate traffic and not to raise revenue, the State Supreme Court unanimously ruled yesterday.

However, in a 5-2 opinion, the high court ruled that proof of ownership of a vehicle in violation of a meter ordinance is not sufficient evidence to convict the owner of the vehicle for overtime parking.

Both meter cases resulted from appeals by William Scoggins, formerly of Raleigh but now living in Charlotte. The high court, ruling on Raleigh's parking ordinance, said that parking is a matter of public concern and the Legislature unquestionably has the power to pass laws to meet the problem.

The Legislature, it suggested, could pass a law making ownership of a car prima facie evidence against the owner in parking cases.

ECC Fall Term Begins Sept. 8

Registration Of Freshmen And Transfers Set September 9

Opening of the 1952-53 term of East Carolina College has been set for Monday, September 8, announces President J. D. Messick.

First faculty meeting of the year will be called September 8 at 9:30 o'clock in Flanagan Building, registration of Freshmen and transfers, students begins on Tuesday, September 9, and registration of upper classmen and graduate students will be held Thursday, September 11.

College dormitories will open Monday afternoon of September 8 and first meals from the college dining hall will be served that evening.

All Freshmen and transfer students will assemble in the auditorium of Wright Building on Tuesday, September 9. At this meeting the Orientation bulletins will be issued and the activities required of these students will be announced.

Conferences with departmental advisors will be scheduled from 10 to 12:15 o'clock following the first general assembly, Dean Leo W. Jenkins has announced.

Dr. Orval L. Phillips, Registrar, will hold a conference with all students entering from other colleges on Tuesday, September 9, at 3 o'clock in Flanagan Building.

First week dates of interest to faculty and students during the opening week of the Fall term are: September 8, first faculty meeting, 9:30; first faculty and staff dinner, with Faculty Wives Club as host; new faculty and staff members, North dining hall, 6:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday, September 9 and 10, Freshmen and transfers registration; Thursday, September 11, upper classmen registration; Friday, September 12, classes begin; Saturday, September 13, classes will be held; first football game of 1952 schedule, Norfolk, Va. Navy Flying Tars playing East Carolina College Pirates in College Stadium at 8 o'clock.

No Developments In Hunting Killer

Week-Old Slaying Of Policeman Remains On 'Unsolved' List

One week ago this morning, Policeman Jesse E. Mills was murdered as he walked a lonely back alley beat, and his murderer still walks the streets a free man today.

A wire story from Petersburg, Va. yesterday afternoon announced that one man, Willey Jones, 30, of Hopewell, Va., had been arrested.

As it later developed, Jones had been taken into custody by Virginia authorities at Portsmouth last Sunday night on a warrant from the Farmville Police Department, charging him with forgery.

Farmville Chief of Police L. T. Lucas and Detective N. H. Byrd of the Greenville Police Department went to Virginia and brought the man back Monday. Since that time Jones has been kept in county jail where he has been questioned about the murder but in the words of Chief Guy Langston, "he has not been charged with murder."

UN Infantry Catches Reds By Surprise In Quick Raid

Earthquake Jars California After Friday's Tremor

Still Search For Bodies In Bakersfield; Quake Damage Said Costly

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (UP) - An earthquake rippled across Southern California today while searching parties looked for bodies in the rubble of a previous tremor.

The quake jarred Los Angeles and other cities at 3:10 a.m. PDT today, but was not felt here.

A disastrous earthquake hit Bakersfield yesterday, killing two persons and injuring 32 more. It left a 20-block business area crumbled and shaken as if it had been bombed.

The Red Cross said for a time today they believed that four other persons may have been killed by yesterday's quake. Their bodies, however, have not been found and the Red Cross said later there may be no more dead.

The search went on, however. Today's relatively minor tremor hit Los Angeles, Tehachapi and Lancaster, Calif. No damage was reported. The quake was felt as a series of small shocks that lasted about 30 seconds.

Bakersfield authorities said that the damage from yesterday's ruinous quake would run into millions of dollars.

Authorities expressed surprise that the big quake caused relatively light casualties because it struck when the downtown area was crowded with shoppers.

Search parties plunged into the rubble of two destroyed buildings, Lerner's Dress Shop and the Kern Implement Co., on the theory that some persons might have been trapped inside when the roofs of both structures collapsed.

One person was killed in each of the two buildings.

Prices Firm On Eastern Market

Border Belt Prices Weaken; Volume Is Generally Light

By UNITED PRESS Average prices held fairly steady yesterday for most grades on the Eastern flue-cured tobacco belt and weakened slightly on the Border belt.

The Federal-State Market News Service said most Eastern belt changes were only \$1 to \$2 per hundred pounds compared with Thursday's opening day prices.

Volume of sales was light at most markets and quality of offerings was generally poor. The percentage of common to fair marketings increased.

Enemy Off Guard When Lightning Move Strikes; No Signs Of More Bunker Hill Attacks; Jets Damage Two MIGs

SEOUL, Korea (UP) - United Nations infantrymen launched a lightning-like raid on the eastern front today and caught surprised Communist troops completely off guard.

Allied fighting men crept up on Red positions south of Kosong in the early morning darkness and suddenly opened fire with rifles, hand grenades and light machine guns.

The raiding party faded back to its own line after more than two hours of fighting. An estimated 30 Communist troops were killed or wounded.

Delayed reports revealed that 17 Reds were killed and 20 wounded in fighting north of Korangpo-Rin last night.

Near the truce village of Panmunjom, U. N. infantrymen dug in deeper on their hard-won prize Bunker Hill after driving back another Communist probing attack.

The Chinese Communists, who sacrificed more than 3,000 men in futile attempts to take the hill last week, showed no signs of making another costly assault.

Their last thrust yesterday, first enemy movement toward Bunker Hill in several days, was quickly thrown back.

Elsewhere, rain and clouds covered most of the battlefield limiting action to minor patrol clashes. American Sabre jets damaged two Communist MIG-15s late yesterday in a 10-minute dogfight south of the Sulho Reservoir in North Korea. Six Sabres had attacked 10 MIGs near Sinjuji earlier but made no claims.

Fifth Air Force announced in its weekly summary that three MIGs were destroyed and six damaged during the last seven days. The toll during Red jet casualties to 62 planes for the month.

The Russian-made jets have knocked down only one American jet in August, the Air Force said. However, ground fire and "unknown causes" cost the Allies six war planes this week.

Meanwhile, U. N. planes kept the pressure on the Communists with day and night raids on both coasts of North Korea. The Air Force said the week's biggest strike along the restive 155-mile front was the destruction of a munitions factory at Nakwon near the Yalu River.

During the four days of the week that the typhoon didn't slow down operations in Korea, Allied planes from fields and carriers hurled a 4,120 separate sorties at Communist targets.

Light Sales Of Tobacco Friday

Local Market Sold 549,156 Pounds Of Leaf Friday With Average Of \$49.79; Poundage Still Above 1951's Opening Day

With light sales on all floors the Greenville tobacco market yesterday disposed of only one-third of total poundage sold opening day, but the average price fell only seven cents per hundred pounds.

Official figures on yesterday's sales released this morning by the Greenville tobacco board of trade show that the local market sold 549,156 pounds for \$273,414.67 - averaging \$49.79 per hundred pounds.

Whedbee opined a similar situation will exist this year as was prevalent during the first few days of the 1951 auction season. "We had light sales the first few days last year, but it was still a record season for money paid out," he said.

Prices Held Firm "The most unusual thing about last year's auction season is that prices on all grades of tobacco, instead of declining as the end of the season approached, remained firm and high for the entire season—even through the last day's sales."

"That had never happened before in the recent history of our market," Whedbee explained. "It was most unusual and most gratifying and if the situation happens again this year, most growers will probably be satisfied with the entire season's record."

Whedbee said the local market will probably have light sales for the next few days—at least until Friday of next week—while farmers take time to prepare their tobacco for market.

Vishinsky And Afghan Confer MOSCOW (UP) - Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei V. Vishinsky conferred last night with Afghan Ambassador Sultan Akhmed Khan. They were reported to have discussed an American mission to Afghanistan.

While the subject of the talk was not disclosed, Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, yesterday in a dispatch from Kabul said an American technical mission under cover of investigating health reports had been surveying the Northern Afghan areas bordering Russia.

Boy Baker Wins Prize In Contest GRIDLEY, Calif. (UP) - Eight-year-old Tyrone Shaeffer, a veteran in an baker of five months, proudly displayed a red ribbon today.

The boy astounded women contestants in the Butte County fair baking contest by entering a white layer cake that took second prize.

Economist Laments Negative Attitude Toward Salesmanship

By Roger W. Babson

Babson Park, Mass., I am bothered by the very unfortunate attitude we have developed recently toward sales and salesmen.

Successful selling is the keystone of free enterprise and the selling profession must be revitalized for the good of our economy as a whole.

NEGATIVE ATTITUDE TOWARD SELLING A recent FORTUNE magazine poll of mothers' attitudes toward selling as a career indicated that most mothers want their sons to become anything but salesmen!

commercial groups, but as a social type engaged in many different careers, is a man who produces nothing, has creative contact with no object, and is in truth the epitome of the taker.

This charge that salesmen are parasites is a pretty serious accusation.

WHY HAVE SALESMEN LOST GROUND? Immediately following the war years, many over-age sales personnel retired. The young men taken on were given a bad start. They didn't have to sell because they didn't have anything to sell.

The competition was among the buyers, not the sellers; so they never really learned to sell. It wasn't their fault; they were simply products of the times.

Unfortunately, the few opportunists among them gave the profession a black eye. Too many families, desperate for a roof over their heads, were fleeced by over-zealous real estate salesmen. Too many are fed up with the attention they never got from certain salesmen of automobiles, electrical appliances, televisions, furniture,

and the like during the post-war era of shortages. Too many people have had to do the salesman's job for themselves for so long that they have become wrongly prejudiced against selling as a career.

SELLING IMPORTANT TO FREE ENTERPRISE People haven't been buying. Reports of more than 500 companies for the first quarter of 1952, compared with 1951, showed profits off anywhere from 61 per cent in paper, to 17 per cent in electrical equipment. Obviously, this is good for people because once again this means sharp competition. Competition means more efficiency and lower prices. Lower prices mean a higher standard of living for more people.

GOOD SALESMEN HAVE A GREAT FUTURE In order for free enterprise remain healthy, it must have only the ability to produce, and only the ability to sell what it produces. Business remains good.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 228-3 a. m. to Home; 1 to 428 p. m.

Miss Doris Brown left yesterday for a trip to Brunswick, Ga. and Daytona Beach, Fla.

Miss Lill Wilson and Miss Jennie Bullock have returned from Lake Junaluska where they have been spending the past month.

Pfc. and Mrs. Harvey Brooks Jr. of Jacksonville, N. C. are visiting Mrs. Brooks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Watson, this weekend.

Mrs. Leslie Babcock of New Bern spent the day with Mrs. R. C. Merritt Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Williams and sons, Robert and Allen, of Midland, Michigan will arrive tonight to visit her mother, Mrs. R. R. Taylor.

Barbecue Supper For Servicemen

On Wednesday night, August 20, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Adams gave a chicken barbecued supper, honoring their son, Cpl. Elmer E. Adams, who has just returned from Korea. The supper was also given for Lloyd Adams, who is entering the Armed Forces Aug. 24. Lloyd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Adams Sr.

Among the relatives and friends present were Mr. and Mrs. Madison Hardie, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cox and son, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Purser and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Adams and son, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Haddock and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haddock and family, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Haddock and son, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barrow, Mrs. Robert Cox, Mrs. Eunice Adams and Mrs. Vilderia Adams, Mr. Earl Adams, Wayland Adams, Junior Barrow, Snodis Haddock, Ernest Hardie, Misses Faye Haddock, Ann Forrest, Elva Forrest, Barbara Jean Harris, Jean Joyner, Willard Haddock, Barbara Ann Haddock and Rae Adams.

Special music was rendered by Junior Barrow, Lloyd Adams and Albert Barrow.

Bridge Luncheon At Club For DuPont Wives

Wives of the DuPont employees of this community met for a regular monthly social at the Greenville Golf and Country Club on last Wednesday.

Luncheon was served to 52 members of the club who were present. The long table, where the guests were seated for the meal, was attractively decorated with unusual arrangements of succulents, driftwood, abalone shells and wild plants. These materials were effectively combined in designs which were spaced at intervals down the center length of the table. Mrs. W. J. Poffenbaugh Jr. of Kinston, one of the hostesses for the day, provided the driftwood and shells, and flowers were sent by Mrs. Francis Spellman of Ayden, another hostess who was unable to be present on account of illness.

Other hostesses were Mrs. M. C. Alessandro and Mrs. E. V. Albrechtson of Kinston, Mrs. C. M. Tully of Grifton and Mrs. Gilmer S. Mustain of Greenville.

Greenville Country Club sponsors for the day were Mrs. Larry James, Mrs. Thomas Smoot and Mrs. E. T. Lloyd.

Following the luncheon bridge and canasta were played. Winners of prizes at bridge were Mrs. P. M. Scarr for high, Mrs. Thomas Smoot for second high and Mrs. William Moore for third high. Winners at canasta were Mrs. Russell Adams for high, Mrs. Lee Alcorn for second high and Mrs. N. Ashley for third high.

him at police headquarters about

Social Calendar

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.

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
9:00 p. m.—The wedding of Miss Peggy Ann Tucker and Mr. Richard Carlton Wilson will take place in Eighth Street Christian Church.
5:30 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon G. Tucker entertain at a reception at the Woman's Club to honor the Wilson-Tucker wedding party.

MONDAY
8:30 p. m.—Rotary Club
7:00 p. m.—Lions Club
8:00 p. m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose

TUESDAY
7:30 p. m.—Witha Council degree of Pochantons
FRIDAY
8:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

Farmville News

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Matthews of Alexandria, Va., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. El-Raney this weekend.

Linda Corbett spent last week with her sister, Roy Herring of Kinston.

Mrs. Rader is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital. She is Mrs. Frank Allen's mother.

Mrs. Alex Rouse and Mrs. C. R. Townsend attended the funeral of Mrs. John Smith of Virginia Beach Sunday afternoon.

Billy Marston returned to his home this weekend from the Adelle, Ga. tobacco market and left for the Ahoeks market Monday.

C. H. Moring and daughter, Mrs. Melton Allen, were Durham visitors last Tuesday. Mr. Moring received treatment at Duke Hospital.

Mrs. W. Jesse Moye returned from Duke Hospital Sunday. She is reported as doing fine.

Mr. Hubert Joyner was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville Saturday. He suffered a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Newton and children, Eleanor Glenn and Bob, returned to their home Sunday from Long Beach, where they spent a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Corbett and daughter Phyllis returned to their home Saturday from Tifton, Ga. Rev. and Mrs. Z. B. T. Cox and family returned from Montreal Saturday.

Mrs. Pope Pippin is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville.

TO REOPEN PIANO CLASS
Mrs. L. B. Tucker will open her piano class on Monday, September 1. Phone 2602.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
August 23, 1913

Trio of Old Boys

There were just three of them—Roy Flanagan, Claude Monteiro of Richmond and Louis Arnhem of everywhere—carroled together in front of the post office. The reporter leaned his ear toward the bunch and, having a dim recollection of that same trio in the past, wanted to know what's up. "Just talking over old times when we were boys." There was something to talk about, too, when they were boys together in Greenville back in the last century, and it is no wonder they joined in a hearty laugh as this or that instance was recalled. They were boys right, the trio, and there wasn't a melon patch, a fruit orchard, a rabbit hollow, nor a swimming hole anywhere near that they could not tell you all about.

Youth Group Visits Vanceboro Church

VANCEBORO—A Christian action team, composed of five young people, were guests of the Vanceboro Christian Church for a two-day fellowship. They were Shirley Tripp and Grady Moore of Ayden, Peggy Richards and Billy Tucker of Greenville and Lynette Haslip of Hassell.

On Wednesday afternoon the group was entertained with a buffet supper at the church, with both adults and youth participating. This was followed by a short recreational program and worship service.

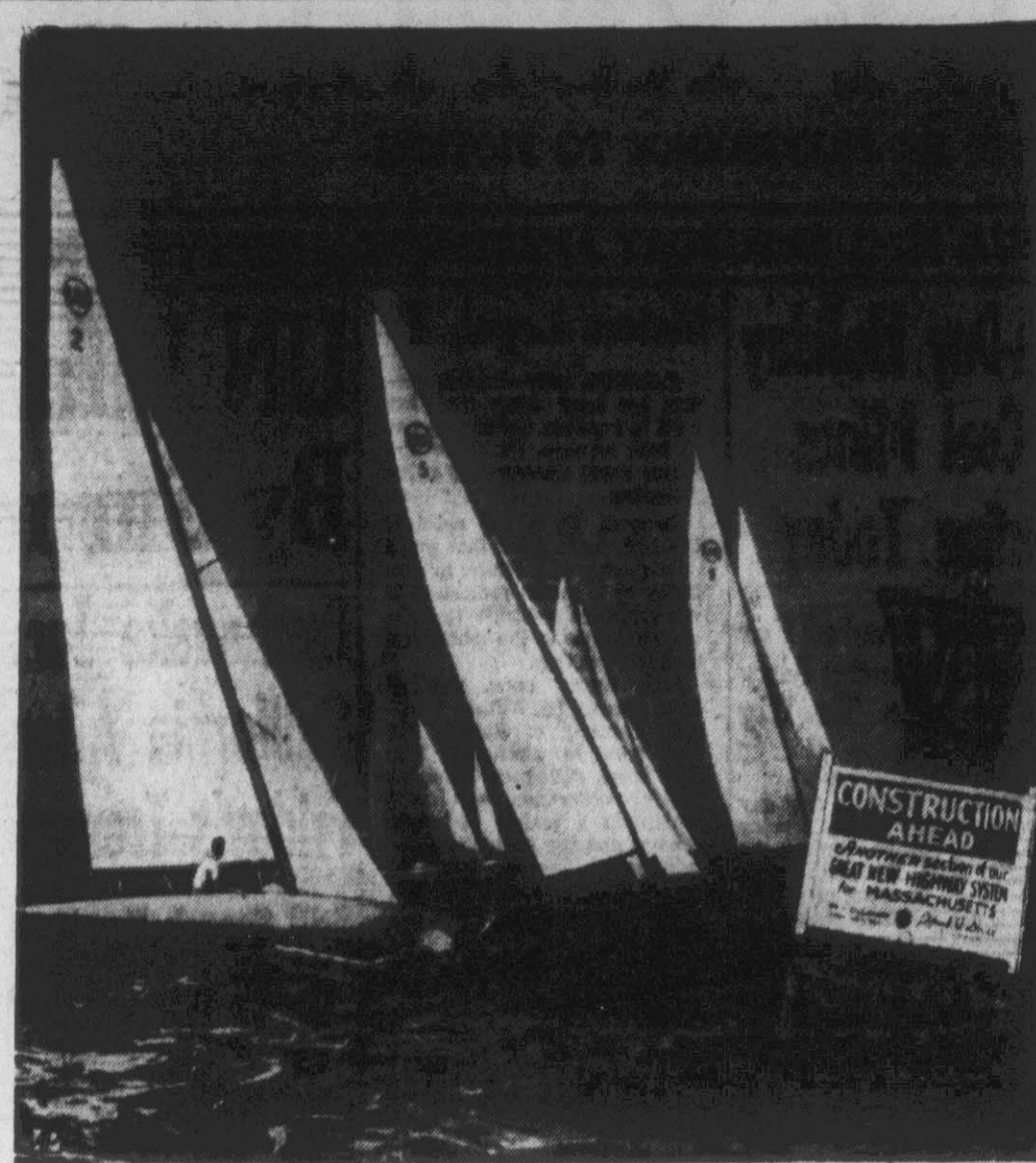
Thursday afternoon the team met with adult and youth leaders of the church and Christian Youth Fellowship, and an interesting round table discussion was held pertaining to all phases of church work.

Thursday evening, Mrs. Alton F. Whitley, Mrs. Robert Whitley, Miss Helen Butler and Mrs. Dewey Jordan entertained the visitors and members of the C.Y.F. with a wicker roast on the New Bern highway picnic grounds, after which the group returned to the church for worship services and group discussion. The service closed with the friendship circle on the church lawn. All events were well attended.

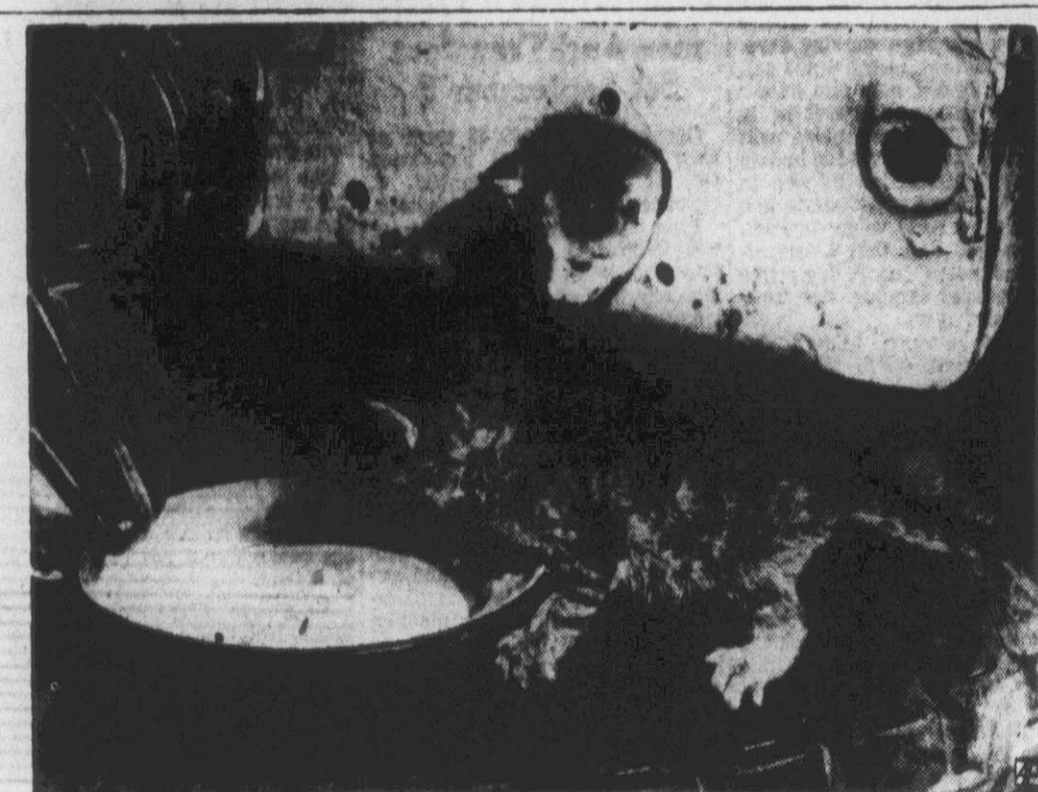
Saad's Shoe Shop
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It's the place to buy new and rebuilt pianos.
Guaranteed rebuilt pianos from \$100.
Tuning, reconditioning, refinishing and restyling.

THREE THINGS YOU SHOULD DO
Go To Church On Sunday
Vote In Every Election
Eat Every Sunday At The
PROCTOR HOTEL COFFEE SHOP
"Where Prices Are Reasonable"
Air Conditioned For Your Comfort



PARDON THE INCONVENIENCE—Shippers watch for "delours" as U. S. International class race at Marblehead, Mass., passes highway construction sign hung by pranksters.



KITTEN WITH A PROBLEM—How to get to milk in time is puzzle for one of kittens found in chassis of truck-mounted Italian AA gun at Fort Sill, Okla., artillery museum.

M Y F Officers Installed For Coming Year

VANCEBORO—In an impressive and beautiful candlelight ceremony held at the Vanceboro Methodist Church Sunday night, officers of the Methodist Youth Fellowship were installed for the ensuing year.

R. L. Cannon Jr. read the scripture and pronounced the invocation. Appropriate musical selections were rendered by a youth choir, composed of Sylvia Buck, Beverly Witherington, Joel and Graham Wetherington, Janet Taylor, Edward Earl Lancaster and Charles Witherington, accompanied by Janis Witherington, pianist.

Taking part in the installation service were Sylvia Buck, Beverly Witherington, Janet Taylor and Edward Earl Lancaster, with the Rev. Alton P. Hill serving as installing officer.

Installed were: president, Sylvia Taylor; vice president, J. L. Peterson Jr.; secretary, Irene Fillingame; treasurer, Beth Taylor; community service, Grover Gaskins; worship, Doris Rose Bryan; recreation, Kenneth Buck; and World Friendship, Anna Lancaster. Councilors for the youth group are Mrs. Wayne Bryan and Mrs. Oscar Taylor.

Optometrists Of Greenville At New Bern Meet

Three local optometrists attended a meeting of the Southeastern Group of the North Carolina State Optometric Society held in New Bern Wednesday.

Those attending from Greenville were Dr. K. L. Quiggins, Dr. Stephen Sudor, and Dr. Sam T. White II.

Dr. R. E. Outlaw of Morehead City presided over the meeting and discussed the coming North Carolina State Optometric Education Program to be held at the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh this November.

Dr. N. M. Baxter of New Bern discussed the method of determining blood pressure by observation of the terminal arterial and venous systems in the eye.

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.

NEVER TOO OLD
HARTFORD, Conn. (UP)—Setting a legal fight over a will, the state supreme court ruled that a man is never too old to become a father. The court said, "The law may assume a man capable of parenthood so long as he is alive."

The praying mantis was believed by ancient Greeks to have supernatural powers.

'Ayden News

Mesdames Nathan Thomas and Mrs. Irma Belle Collins attended a tea in Winterville on Tuesday given by Miss Peggy Tucker, bride-elect, and Mrs. Mahlon Tucker Jr., recent bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tripp and children, Joe and Lewis, and Mr. Lewis Speight are on a motor trip to Canada, New York and Niagara Falls.

Billy Sumrell of the U. S. Navy spent several days of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sumrell.

Little Sidney Jolly has been a patient at Duke Hospital.

Mesdames Helen Turnage, Blanche Coward and Miss Virginia Belle Cooper spent several days of last week at Nags Head.

Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Hansley and family moved on Monday to Pine Level where they will make their home.

Mrs. Leo Venters underwent an emergency appendectomy last week in a Washington hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kittrell and son Todd, Mac Whitehurst, Susan Jackson, Mrs. J. C. Andrews and Margaret E. Andrews spent part of last week at Atlantic Beach.

Harold Copeland was a local visitor last Tuesday.

Mrs. Eugene Sexton and daughter of Rocky Mount spent several days of last week here with relatives.

Mrs. L. B. Pope Jr. of Dunn spent the latter part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Britz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harrington and Ray Harrington and Mrs. Jasper Harrington spent the weekend in South Mills and Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson and children Billy, Mary Helen and Sarah are spending the week in South Carolina.

Mrs. Loomis McGlohon and son Reeves of Charlotte have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Max McGlohon, Jimmy Brady of the U. S. Marines and Mrs. Brady and small son of California are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith.

Mrs. Mattie Hardee attended the Farm Home Week in Raleigh this week.

Jimmy McCormick and Mrs. N. C. Tripp spent Tuesday in Raleigh, where Jimmy went to receive medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Worthington and children, Jeanette, Melvin and Milton, spent several days at Manteo.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stocks spent Tuesday in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Phillips Sr. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Phillips Jr. and little Tommy Phillips, who is a patient at Rex Hospital.

Mrs. Gwendolyn J. Haller of Hopewell, Va. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mumford.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McLawhorn and Daphne returned home Tuesday from a motor trip to the western part of North Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Beland of Washington, D. C. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McLawhorn.

Miss Lois Jolly of Hollywood, Fla. is visiting the H. A. Jolly family, Mesdames J. J. Dixon, Joe Sum-



PINWHEEL DRESS—Striking design is worn by Mrs. Hussein Navab at The Hague, Netherlands, reception for her husband as he left for duties as Iran's Foreign Minister.

Last Rites Sunday For William Turner

William Moses Turner, 37, of Rte. 2, Farmville, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Friday night at 10:45 following an extended illness. He had been critically ill for the past four weeks.

Mr. Turner was the son of Mrs. Florence Barnes Turner and the late Jessie M. Turner of Wilson County.

Funeral services will be held at the home Sunday afternoon at 2:30, conducted by Frank Julian, minister of the Jehovah's Witnesses church in Greenville. Interment will follow in the Hollywood Cemetery in Farmville.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lonnie Rouse Turner; five sons, Pvt. Lee Roy Turner, U. S. Army, William Moses Turner Jr., Willis Earl Turner, Lester Eugene Turner, and Jessie Ray Turner, all of the home; his mother, Mrs. Florence Barnes Turner; two sisters, Mrs. Chester Dunn of Fountain and Mrs. L. C. Peaden of Greenville; and three brothers, Henry Turner of Crisp, Isaac Turner of Knoxville, Tenn. and Joseph Turner of the home.

'GIANT EQUIPMENT'
BURNABY, Canada (AP)—Seemingly evidence that giants once inhabited British Columbia has been found by W. E. and E. M. Norman, a father and son geology team here. In a 30-year-search of their two-acre plot they found weapons only supermen could use—200 to 300-pound granite axes, huge belt axes, knife-handled and spears.

WITCHED OUT OF IT
JACKSON, Miss. (UP)—Rosie Damper told police a man who represented himself as a war veteran in need of money hypnotized her and disappeared with \$110 from her purse.

Newcomers And Removals

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Westall, who have recently moved to Greenville, are living at 402 E. 8th Street, Apt. D. Mr. Westall is with Dupont.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Resnald Gray, who have moved here from Stokes, are living on E. Rountree Drive. Mr. Gray is P. E. county auditor.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smyer have moved to 604 Colonial Avenue from Route 2, Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Shoe have moved to 106 E. 9th Street from 413 East Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Scales, Jr., have moved from 106 E. 9th Street to College Court.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Sonnicksen are living at 21 S. Eastern Street. Mr. Sonnicksen is with Dupont.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Francis have moved to 607 W. 4th Street from 118 W. Second Street.

Sgt. and Mrs. V. W. Villa are living at 2307 E. 4th Street, having recently moved here. Sgt. Villa is recruiting officer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nobles have moved to 411 B. E. Second Street from 303 Paris Avenue.

Capt. and Mrs. H. C. Coe are living at 312 E. 11th Street. Capt. Coe has recently joined R. O. T. C. at BCC.

Chief Calls For Careful Driving

FARMVILLE—Safe driving habits and the encouraging of children to obey traffic rules while bicycling, was discussed by Chief of Police L. T. Lucas at the Kiwanis meeting Monday night.

The chief particularly urged extra driving care with the opening of schools in the immediate future.

Program chairman was Billy Smith.

Visitors at the meeting were J. B. Taylor, Bill Garner and the Reverend Burke, who was the guest of Jake Fields.

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Youngsters Featured In Kiwanis Club Program

By CHESTER WALSH
"Mac" MacKenzie and Nancy Tribble, juveniles, were featured in Eli Bloom's musical program at the Kiwanis Club's supper meeting last night.

"Mac" MacKenzie, nine years old, known as "Smoky," sang songs and played three instruments—the ukelele, guitar and piano.

Nancy Tribble, age six, was a torch singer, singing "Ain't I Sweet?" the number with which she won first prize in the recent Kiwanis amateur talent show at the college. She endeared with "The Dark Town Strutters Ball." The diminutive performers performed from the top of a table.

Bloom's after-dinner speech on "Urdo China," substituting for Charles Blair, was a feature. Christine Smith was accompanist for the singers.

President Milo Smith announced the election of delegates and alternates to the Carolina Kiwanis convention to be held in Charlotte, October 3 and 7. Delegates are Vice-President Leo W. Jenkins, Herman Duncan and J. D. Hice, Alternates, John Barnhill, Ed Tyler and Dick Forrest.

Dr. Stephen R. Bartlett, Jr., announced that 185 pints of blood were donated at the bloodmobile Friday. He urged the Kiwanians to continue to spread the word about the value of blood banks. Kiwanian Frank Steinbeck's registrar for blood donors in the Kiwanis club.

The following Kiwanians had birthdays and they donated a dime for each year of their age to a worthy Kiwanis fund: "Red" Clifford, John Dickens and W. Arthur Tripp. The Kiwanians sang "Happy Birthday" to President Milo Smith and Vice-President Leo W. Jenkins on the birth of a grandson and a daughter, respectively.

Guests of the club last night included Mrs. Eli Bloom, Mrs. Hank Tribble, Mrs. Ray MacKenzie and Christine Smith.

Morgan Talks To Farmville Club

FARMVILLE—Rotarians Tuesday night heard a discourse on "Shells of the Atlantic Seaboard" by guest speaker Irvin Morgan. The subject was one in which the speaker has been long interested; and a collection of forty different sea-shells illustrated his talk.

President Charlie Rasberry presided, and re-elected members of the Horse Show to be held at the ball park Sunday afternoon.

The attendance prize was won by Ebert Moye.

Represent Pitt At State Meet

GRIMESLAND—Two local youths have been selected to represent Pitt county at the State Wildlife Conservation conference to be held August 25-29.

The two boys, Dan Mills and Clarence Elks, are members of Grimesland High School 4-H club. The conference will be held at Camp Millstone in Richmond county under the sponsorship of the Remington Arms Company and N. C. Extension Service.

While at the camp, delegates will have five days of wildlife conservation instruction. Instruction will include nature study, use of rod and reel, marksmanship, visit to fish hatchery and beaver colony, with swimming and recreational parties in the evening.

Delegates from Pitt county are sponsored by the Pitt County Wildlife club and they will join approximately 75 other boys and girls in attending the camp.

Leonard Taylor, Of Robersonville, Dies

Mr. Leonard Taylor, 74, died at his home near Robersonville Friday night at 10:18 o'clock after having been critically ill for two weeks. He had been in ill health for about four months. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mr. Taylor, son of the late Henry and Sarah Reel Taylor, was born reared and spent all his life in Pitt county as a farmer. He was first married to Miss Lollie Highsmith of near Robersonville, and she died in 1944. Surviving this union are two daughters and a son: Mrs. Bill Alford of Freeport, N. C., and Mrs. Alton Grimes and Robert Taylor of Robersonville; three grandsons; a step granddaughter. He was later married to Miss Zella Moore of Martin county, who survives.

Also surviving are a brother, Cartwright Taylor of Robersonville, a sister, Mrs. Silas House of Robersonville; and several nieces and nephews.

He was a member of Oak Grove Christian Church.

The Inns of Court are schools for legal training. In medieval times the Inns were actually inns which housed and fed aspiring legal students.

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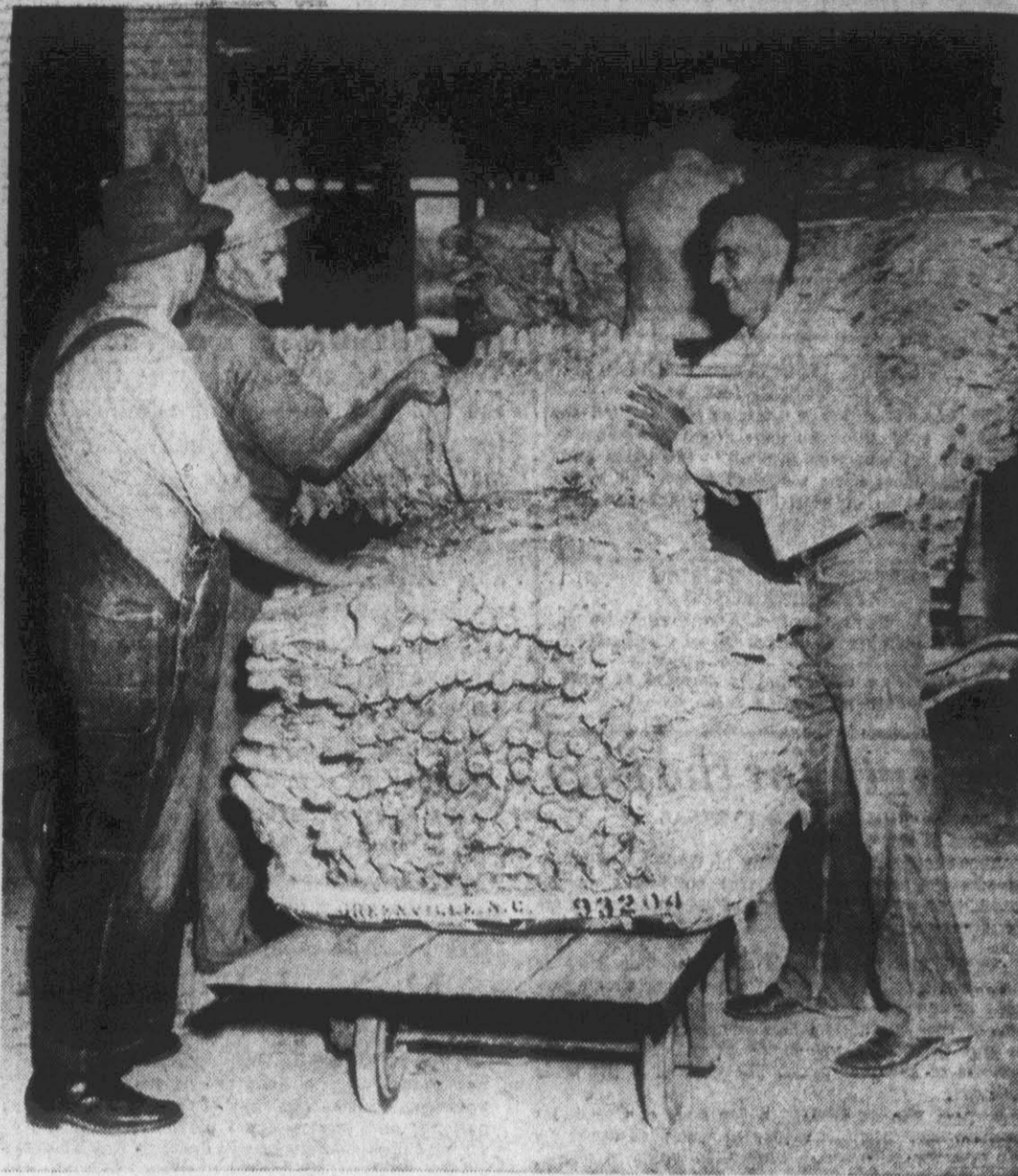
Tobacco Prospects Good Despite Poor Growing Season



COMPARE PRICES AND QUALITY:—R. A. McLawhorn (left) of Greenville, Route One, and J. T. Moore of Snow Hill, compare prices and quality of leaf for a sale on the Farmville market.



REMEMBERS WHEN:—S. G. Worthington, tobacco farmer with 87.9 acres, has been selling on the Greenville tobacco market since its organization. Here Worthington looks at some of his offering at a local warehouse on opening day.



UNLOADING A GOLDEN HARVEST:—J. W. Brown, of Ayden, supervises the unloading of his tobacco in preparation to place it on the Greenville market for sale. With Brown are R. L. Brown and Wallace Miller.

Capitol Square

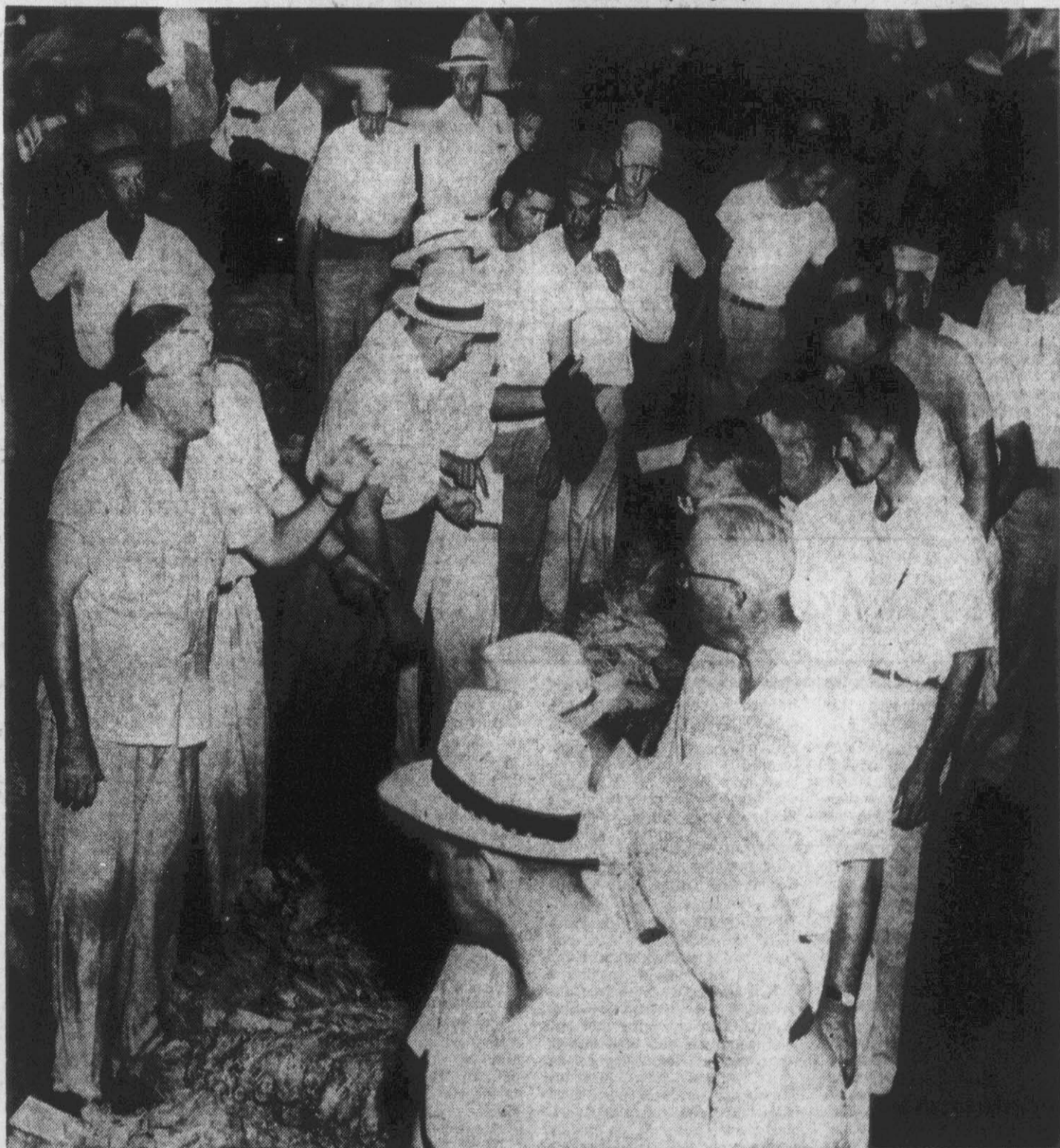
(Continued from page four) multi-purposes of municipal waste supply, recreation, shipping and commercial fishing. This sector includes the Intra-coastal Waterway, which comes into the state at the South Carolina line and runs inside the outer banks and occasionally through rivers and canals until it goes into Virginia at the northern limits of Currituck Sound—with an alternate route through the Great Dismal Swamp Canal. The sector includes also inland river ports at Fayetteville, Jacksonville, New Bern, Washington, Greenville, Belhaven, Elizabeth City and other places.

STEP-CHILDREN—These medium waters have been treated sort of like step-children by the State. The Stream Sanitation Commission looks after the upland stream the State Ports Authority is sponsoring the deep water ports. The water resources committee of the State Board of Conservation and Development, of which Aubrey Cavanaugh of Warsaw is chairman, has scheduled a conference at Rocky Mount next Tuesday to give attention to the further development and utilization of the medium waters. Legislators, chamber of commerce officials, representatives of local governments and industry from all over Eastern North Carolina have been invited to participate in the discussion and planning.

OVERALL—The Department of Conservation and Development has equal interest in all phases of state development and in all sections. The Rocky Mount conference is specializing in the utilization of Eastern medium waters as just one point in the overall program. The fact that it has been a neglected point adds importance to the meeting. Pollution from cities, towns and industrial plants up-state affect the use of eastern waters for fishing and recreation. Development of inland ports can be of tremendous advantage to successful operation of the deep water enterprises at Morehead City and Wilmington. While there is this definite tie-in relationship there are many aspects in which the full use of inland waterways may be entirely independent of other activities.

BRIDGES—Rivers and sounds and canals, with all their contribution to total state progress, can also be a big nuisance for overland travel—which is still the main method of transportation. They require bridges, in many instances very expensive bridges; and even small bridges cost a lot more than the same mileage on land based roads. North Carolina policy for many years has been to keep all bridges as "free" as the rest of the open road. Tolls have long since been outlawed.

CHANGE—Governor Scott told reporters at his latest press conference he was not sure the State had been smart in that attitude. He said Virginia has followed the practice of charging tolls on big bridges until they are paid for, and as consequence Virginia has had more money to spend on more miles of roads. Governor Scott intimated it might be well for North Carolina to build some badly needed bridges across the Cape Fear and Alligator Rivers. Croatan Sound and others admittedly needed, and charge tolls in order to provide travel facilities now instead of waiting until money is available to build the free bridges. He said the idea is worth thinking about, even if it does run contrary to long established State policy.



IN FARMVILLE—With a sparkling \$52 per hundred pound average for opening day sales, the Farmville tobacco market seems in line to have a bigger and better year than ever. Above is a general view of auction sales on one of the Farmville warehouse floors. (Reflector Photos by Roy Hardee).

Unaddressed, It Did Reach Home

STOKES—Efficiency of the U. S. postal service and a postmaster's intimate acquaintance with his locality this week resulted in the delivery of an unaddressed postcard here.

Although the card was not addressed to anyone, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Gray of Stokes received a postcard from their 11-year-old son, Graham, just as if the delivery was routine.

It all began when Graham, who is spending the week at White Lake, wrote his parents from camp telling them how he was getting along. From force of habit he wrote Stokes N. C., over the message to his parents.

He signed the message with his name but forgot to address the card, and put it in the mail without naming his parents. Going by the heading over the message, the postal department sent the card to Stokes, and the postmaster, being familiar with the Grays, delivered it to them.



BENCH FOR BARUCH—Bernard M. Baruch (right) sits with California's Governor Earl Warren on a bench hewn from redwood logs, and dedicated by the governor in honor of Baruch on his 82nd birthday. The bench is located in a redwood grove at the foot of a 364-foot redwood tree. (AP Wirephoto).



OUTLIVES INSURANCE—A rare event, that of outliving the life insurance mortality table, has put a \$1,375 check into the hands of Rudolph Baude, a retired jeweler. "It surprised me," says Baude, as he fingers the check and the policy at his home at Louisville, Ky. Baude won't be 96—the theoretical end of life according to the mortality table—until Nov. 7. But as far as the insurance firm is concerned, he was 96 on the policy's anniversary date, which was August 10, 1952. (AP Wirephoto).



EXAMINES LEAF QUALITY:—Farmville Sales Supervisor Fred C. Moore (left) looks over some of the golden weed being offered from Pitt farms. Mrs. J. M. Boyken of Walstonburg, and George Norville, also of Walstonburg, are shown with Moore.



THEY'RE HAPPY TOO:—Mrs. Russell Britt and her three daughters seem well pleased with bills received for the sale of their tobacco this week. The Britt's children are, left to right: Patsy Jane, Mary Sue and Nancy Ann. Their home is on Farmville, Route Two.

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What is the Church?
The Church is the building of God—not a building of stone and mortar but the building of consecrated lives through the ages, of which Christ himself is the cornerstone.

The Church is the bride of Christ. The Bible so values the Church, setting forth the joy which pervades it and the submission of mind, purpose, and body to the will of the Lord. Christians, when they are true Christians, are happy people. They are like members of a bridal party. The Church is the bride of Christ.

Last of all, the Church is the body of Christ. Its members are Christ's hands with which to work, his eyes with which to see, his lips with which to testify, his body with which to endure, his feet with which to go on errands of mercy.

The Church is not an institution. It operates through an institutional structure which is sometimes rather complex. But the Church itself is something behind this institutional mechanism. It is the brotherhood of Christian believers who accept Christ as Lord and Master and whose loyalty to him surpasses all other loyalties. There are Christians in every branch of the Church.

The Church is God's building; it is the bride of Christ; it is the body of Christ.

That's Still A Lot Of Red Ink On The Books

New estimates of federal spending for the current fiscal year point to a four billion dollar reduction in the anticipated deficit at the end of fiscal 1953 as announced by Truman last January.

That sounds like good news to American taxpayers who look to the future, but some of the luster of the new announcement is brushed off by the addition that the deficit will still be above the 10 billion dollar mark—the largest deficit since World War II years.

President Truman attributed the cut in federal spending, as first estimated, to congressional slashes during appropriation sessions, and to the fact the recent 55-day steel strike slowed down the government rate of spending for defense.

Doubtlessly the fact that federal spending during the year will be some four billion less than earlier anticipated will be used by both major political parties between now and November. Republicans already have asserted their party members in Congress were responsible for a large portion of the cut because of appropriation slices. The Democrats are likely to attribute it to administration, with a cautious word that reduction in spending during fiscal 1953 may considerably weaken the nation's defense effort.

In all fairness, neither party can take full credit for cut-backs in appropriations, because members on both sides of the aisle took a hand in that. By the same token neither party can or will want to take credit for the steel strike which was a great factor in the government's not being able to spend all the money appropriated for defense this year.

The fact that the federal deficit for the year will be less than first anticipated is encouraging, but the fact that the deficit will still be more than 10 billion dollars is appalling.

A Messy Situation, This "Mess In Washington"

Democratic Nominee Adlai Stevenson has asserted he will do his best to clean up "the mess in Washington," and now President Truman asserts he knows of no mess in his administration which needs cleaning up.

If Mr. Truman, as he says, knows of no mess in his administration, then he is about the last person in the nation to get the word. Perhaps he thinks the virtual censorship he gave federal agencies the right to impose many months ago has kept skeletons well hidden in federal closets. Perhaps Mr. Truman is not aware of the corruption in the Justice Department, the selling of federal jobs and contracts, the officials of the Bureau of Revenue who have bowed out of office ungracefully at the impact of court pressure or public opinion. It may be that Mr. Truman, outspoken

at times about the presentation of conditions in the federal government, presented to the people by the press of the nation, has given up, leaving the people in the dark. If that is the case, perhaps he is not aware of the "mess in Washington." There are, however, that Mr. Truman just refuses to admit the mess in Washington, which is so apparent to practically every citizen in the country, actually exists.

Were the deplorable conditions in some segments of the government apparent only to the Republicans, there might be grounds for the President to charge "politics." But when leaders in the Democratic party and even the Democratic nominee to succeed Truman recognize and promise to remedy the bad conditions in the administration, there is little percentage in Truman's closing his eyes to the whole mess.

That the Democrats have more to campaign on than past actions of Democratic administrations is obvious, contrary to Truman's recent statement. Corruption and inefficiency in the administration are certainly points with which both Democrats and Republicans will promise to deal with if their nominees are elected to the White House for the coming four years.

One thing is sure. The "mess in Washington" needs to be dealt with no matter which party wins the national election; and no matter what Truman has to say about there being no mess in his administration.

National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

Every Saturday this veteran Washington newspaper correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international politics and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 8306 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—How much longer is the Truman Administration? Inquires C. O. of Albuquerque, N. M., "going to issue an invitation to Moscow to overrun the strategic Middle East, from Iran to Egypt, by trailing along with London's selfish, short-sighted and imperialistic policies in that area?"

VALUABLE—Answer: Members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff are worrying and wondering about this same question. They regard this brigandage between Europe and Asia as a far more important, valuable and inflammable sector than the barren peninsula of Korea.

They recall that, in arranging for a division of the spoils during the period of their alliance, Stalin wanted Hitler that Russia's historic program for expansion and winning a warm water port lay in this direction. It was this discovery that led Der Fuehrer to make war on his erstwhile ally.

MISTAKEN—Secretary Acheson threw all our influence on the side of the British when Iran nationalized the Anglo-Iranian Company's petroleum properties. He ordered American firms not to try to buy or to market Iran's principal money product. He shared London's belief that this joint starvation policy would force Mossadegh to come to terms or to be overthrown.

Events indicate that this was a mistaken idea. Instead of surrendering it is possible that the Truman administration may turn to Russia for support. Economic misery resulting from the Anglo-American boycott has produced unrest that the Jewish (Communist) Party is exploiting. We may awake some morning to find that Iran has become another satellite stronghold.

REALITIES—Former Ambassador Grady and Justice Douglas forecast this disastrous prospect, but Acheson refused to heed their advice. To be fair, a sharp break with England on a question of such grave import to the empire might have jeopardized Anglo-American relations and their program for collective security.

Now, however, Acheson seems to see the light both as to Iran and Egypt. We are proceeding, Churchill and Eden to get off their lofty "imperialist" horse and to recognize realities. It is probable that London will yet reach a settlement with those countries which, temporarily at least, will minimize the threat of Russian conquest or infiltration.

As he discovered in China, Acheson finds belatedly that "waiting for the dust to settle" in the Middle East is like cleaning house by sweeping the dirt under the rug.

COLORLESS—"In a recent column," writes W. C. H. of Tulsa, Okla., "you removed from Senator Kefauver what skin was left on his coat after he went through the convention slaughter house on the edge of the stockyard." Why single out Kefauver? What about Nixon, the Republicans' vice-presidential nominee?"

Answer: W. C. H. is right. Save for his part in running Alger Hiss to the ground—and into prison—Nixon has had a colorless and undistinguished career. He was chosen by Eisenhower principally because he rounded out the ticket geographically, and because of his anti-Communist role.

BOSSISM—As W. C. H. suggests, this hit-or-miss selection of the man "who stands only a heartbeat from the presidency" is one of the major defects of our political system. The histories of most V. P.'s who have served as Chief Executive prove that.

But the worst feature of the present method is that the Vice President is usually chosen by a single individual—the presidential nominee—rather than by the delegated representatives of the two parties. That is "bossism and backroom politics" with a vengeance.

POSSIBLE—"Is it lawfully possible," asks L. E. A. of Zanesville, O., "to elect a President from one party and a Vice President from the other? Has it ever been done? Why not in recent years?"

Answer: Yes, it is. Electors are not legally bound by the vote of their states, although now it is customary for them simply to act as messenger boys in registering their states' will at Washington.

In 1800, Jefferson might have been elected President instead of Adams, if three electors had not exercised their personal preference by voting for the Massachusetts man. In 1848, the Thurmond-Wright ticket got one electoral vote from a state they did not carry.

PRIMARY—I want to thank S. M. of Jacksonville, Fla. for correcting my statement that the only primary Senator Kefauver lost was to W. Averell Harriman in the District of Columbia. Senator Richard B. Russell led Kefauver by 72,000 votes in the Florida affair.

Selected Short

MANNING, S.C. TIMES: "In our great country, vacation time reminds even stay-at-homes that they are free to roam at will over a vast area 1,600 by 2,800 miles in size. Here are no 'secret police' to demand registration cards—no spies to eavesdrop on our private conversations and file reports. Except for a few quarantine regulations to prevent the spread of plant disease, there are no formalities at state borders. The New Yorker is welcome in Washington state—the tourist from Maine meets a friendly reception in Florida. That among other things to do with liberty and freedom, is what it means to be an American."

The dead from highway accidents from the time of the first automobile in the 1890s totals 1,012,000—some 6,000 higher than the number of all Americans killed in wars during the last 177 years.

These are statistics that should shock every motorist. We may not realize it, but every time we get behind the wheel of an automobile, death slips into the seat beside us. He is a constant companion.

BISBEE (ARIZONA) BREWERY GULCH GAZETTE—Was it a union leader or just one of the dues paying members who said, "We have had the Taft-Hartley law for four years now and we never had it so good."

Hold Still For Me, Colonel—



Somebody Told Me

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

The moral of this story is that it doesn't pay to flirt with a nurse when Reflector Photographer Roy Hardee is around. Yesterday morning, while smiling at a Red Cross nurse, who was at the same time drawing a pint of my blood, Roy snapped a picture which appeared on the front page of yesterday's Reflector. These days, you never can tell when your picture will appear in the Reflector.

After donating a pint I remarked to other donors who were around, "If I can give a pint of blood, anybody can." It's sort of a shame to deflate all of the donors who have given, but even if it takes a little of their glory away, I have to admit that there's nothing to it. In two days the body will manufacture a pint of blood. If you consider any donor a hero, forget it. In order to prove that point, let me point out the procedure:

When you walk in, everybody smiles at you, realizing that you are willing to take a few minutes of your time to help someone else. Tell me, where else can you go

that everybody you see will smile at you? It's worth a pint of blood to see so many people smile.

As soon as you sit down somebody offers you a cup of fresh orange juice. Then you get a free physical examination. A pretty nurse weighs you, takes your temperature, your pulse, another pretty nurse takes your blood pressure and checks your hemoglobin and asks you at least 50 questions about your health. Then, pretty Service League workers hand you an empty bottle at this point, which looks like a gallon jug when you think about having to fill it with your blood.

All of these girls have been pretty, but the really beautiful ones have been saved to take your blood. When I walked in the nurse said, "Have a seat on the table, sir, and I'll be with you in a minute."

"Wait a minute," I said, "do I really look old enough to be called 'sir'?" After comparing ages, she called me "boy" from then on. To make the operation absolutely

painless, novocain is injected into the arm. Then, in case you are scared the nurse carries on a jovial conversation with you. At this point you don't realize that giving blood is as easy as falling off a log and you still feel like somewhat of a hero. This helps.

When the operation is over, the nurses want to know if you feel dizzy. If not, they politely tell you to take off for the canteen. Again, you run into pretty girls from the Service League, who shower you with milk, cookies, coffee, or whatever you might like. They also stick you with a pin that proves to everyone that you have given blood.

Frankly, there's nothing to it, except for the mere fact that you stand the opportunity of saving some soldier's life in Korea. Your next opportunity will be the 22nd and 23rd of October. But the Bloodmobile will be in Farmville September 16th.

And they shouldn't thank me, I should thank them for the opportunity.

Around Capitol Square

WATER—Every day adds to the accumulation of evidence that water is a major problem, perhaps the chief concern, of those who are interested in the advancement and survival of the human race. Water has been a problem in many parts of the world throughout the centuries, but except for isolated instances it has been taken for granted hereabouts until recent years. Because there was plenty of it for all essential purposes no problem bothered much about the prospect of inadequacy. Now North Carolina is confronted with the necessity for conserving and properly utilizing its water supply.

UTILIZATION—Many of the State institutions visited by the advisory budget commission presented some sort of problem about water. In most instances it was not so much a question of actual shortage as of getting water where and when it was needed. Several North Carolina cities have faced the same problem. Right now the City of Raleigh is tangled up in lawsuits growing out of projects to pipe water from nearby streams to the city reservoir. A news release from the American Municipal Association by way of the Public Clearing House at Chicago tells of water scarcity at such widely separate places as New York City, Detroit, Birmingham, Kansas City, Tulsa, San Antonio and Little Rock.

POLLUTION—After eight years of abortive effort to control pollution in North Carolina streams the 1951 Legislature enacted a stream sanitation law—but without much teeth. The commission charged with enforcing that law met last week and took further steps toward effectuating a long range program. Activities of this commission, as well as of most of the municipalities and industrial plants, have to do mainly with appropriate use of streams for the diverse purposes of supplying drinking water, carrying

away filth, serving industry and affording recreational facilities. BIG WATER—These agencies deal with up-state "little waters." North Carolina also has big waters to consider. The Atlantic Ocean and the numerous sounds and lakes and rivers between up-state highlands, and the ocean, demand attention for advantage's use. One of the state's deep water ports was dedicated at Morehead City last Thursday and the other at Wilmington is scheduled for formal opening next month. Speakers at Morehead City heralded the event as the beginning of a new era, the realization of an age-old dream.

MEDIUM—Between the little waters in the hills, with their problems of pollution and proper use, and the deep water ports now being brought into activity, are the numerous "medium water" in the sounds and broad rivers of Eastern Carolina which serve

(Continued on Page 3)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

ATTENTION TO NOISES (Rocky Mount Telegram) Cheering indeed is the report from Chicago something is about to be done about something that troubles a great portion of our population a great deal — urban noises.

Life in modern American cities, with increasing traffic and industrial activities, will be easier in many ways than it is now. One of the methods for reducing the man-made noises are developed. The problem, long recognized, is now receiving scientific attention, we are told, the first step being the measurement of the loudness of the various noises, the second how the loudness can be decreased.

A four-year study, made here by scientists of the Armour Research Foundation of the Illinois Institute of Technology, has uncovered facts not previously known. Traffic noise affects more people than the noises created by industrial plants, the study shows. Traffic noise is more prevalent and is also louder than industrial noises, particularly in this city. Motor trucks and coaches stand first among the noise makers in traffic, the trucks occupying the first place. Much has already been done to reduce street car noises,

the modern street car being far more quiet than the types in use years ago. Railroad trains and elevated railways in the cities where they exist are also heavy noise makers.

Passenger automobiles, especially when new, are not accused in the Armour report of being noisy although some have insufficient or defective silencing devices, especially at low speeds. All motor vehicles become more noisy as they increase in age. Trucks are noisy even when new. Trucks and coaches are most offensive when starting and accelerating.

Industrial noises come largely from factory machinery and construction activities. Many factories, however, do not use machines that create loud noises. One-story buildings are said to give out less noise than those of the multi-story type. Trees, shrubbery and grass around the factory are suggested as possible means of reducing the noises that otherwise might reach neighboring homes.

The field studies made by the Armour Foundation in various parts of the city used the "sone" as a unit of loudness. The "sone," a widely used sound unit, measures only the intensity of a

noise. It is the loudness that is most objectionable to the human ear.

Public Forum

To the Editor: In The Daily Reflector for Tuesday, August 19, there were suggestions for additional protection of property in the business section that would also work to the advantage of officers patrolling the area at night. Many will agree that night policemen operating in pairs, instead of singly, could be more effective, with greatly reduced risk to themselves, and that adequate lighting of alleys and backlots should not be neglected. Adoption of these measures, seemingly so important, could be unduly delayed by too much emphasis on the cost. Do we not sometimes overlook the fact that worthwhile investments are to be had only at a price? Santa Claus is around but once a year. Also it might escape one at the moment that we need we pay for, whether we get it or not, as has been sorrowfully demonstrated in the present instance. W. A. B. Hearne

Business Today

The estimated \$300,000,000 lost in fires by industry each year can be reduced considerably if firms will train employees for company fire brigades, suggests Dale K. Auck, fire prevention engineer of the Federation of Mutual Fire Insurance Companies. A reduction in fire losses would lead to a cut in insurance rates.

One of the best ways to reduce fire losses, he said, is to have trained personnel—among plant workers—who can respond properly at the first sign of a fire.

As an example, two night watchmen at a group of tobacco warehouses in Lexington, Ky., early this year smelled smoke. They searched for the source and it was not until three hours that they located the fire. Then they discovered they didn't know how to call the fire department. Result: a fire which might have been controlled by a hand fire extinguisher with hardly any loss cost \$80,000.

Approximately 25,000 fire-fighting brigades are maintained by large corporations in the United States, Mr. Auck said. Many of the brigades have also been trained in post-fire salvage work as well.

Fire brigades are also valuable for small companies as well as large, he pointed out. While a small factory may not be able to afford such equipment as fire trucks and special extinguishers, less expensive equipment in the hands of those trained is valuable and effective.

Some companies pay regular wages for the extra time spent by employee fire brigades in training. Others allow compensatory time off. Brigade members often attend state and local schools.

Training programs have an added value in that they make all workers more fire conscious and less likely to shut off sprinkler systems, block fire doors with equipment or be careless with waste.

Plant fire brigades, Mr. Auck said, could materially reduce the average of 30,100 manufacturing plant fires each year, and could reduce losses from those that start. Employee cooperation can be counted upon because fires frequently cause layoffs and unemployment.

EUROPEAN NEGLECT AMERICAN METHODS

Foreign business men know little about advertising and promotion in the United States, Max Hess, Jr., Allentown merchant, reported after a tour of Europe during which he placed orders for \$1,000,000 worth of goods.

"In traveling through Europe, I saw hundreds of products, from clothes to kitchen gadgets, which would be welcomed by many Americans. Although Europeans are eager to sell their products, they have made very little effort to promote them outside their own country."

In one field, however, Euro-

peans are showing a lot of savvy of American ways. Dutch bulb growers, now readying exports of bulbs for the fall market, have announced a \$75,000 prize contest. Prizes are to go for best photos, in color and in black-and-white, of tulips, hyacinths, daffodils, crocuses, etc. Grand prize will be a vacation in Europe, via the Royal Dutch Airlines, natch.

TRANSIT COMPANY UNIFIES NIGHT OPENINGS

In most cities, it is difficult to get merchants together on night openings. Some prefer one night, some another and some are opposed to them. Sometimes a chamber of commerce or other civic organization can get retailers together for their own benefit, sometimes they can't.

But in Wichita, the local transit company did it. It simply offered shoppers free rides downtown on Thursday night openings, revenue about 2 percent.

CAUTION SUGGESTED IN STOCK-OPTION PLANS

The Revenue Act of 1950 gave considerable impetus to stock-option plans for corporation executives by reducing the tax burden on gains. Many executives prefer stock options to salary rises and companies benefit by holding key men or by attracting others.

Now Commerce Clearing House is warning corporations to make sure that the benefits to the corporation will be commensurate with the granting of such options. Delaware courts have recently upset two such plans. It killed one entirely and required the other corporation to prove that it received appropriate benefits.

U.S. TELLS HOW TO USE INCENTIVE PLANS

A leaflet on the use of incentive plans in small businesses has been prepared by the Small Defense Plants Administration. It is titled, "Incentive Techniques for Use in Small Business," and is available free at S.D.P.S. or Department of Commerce field offices.

NEW PRODUCTS

CLEANS: A fast-acting cleaning concentrate, claimed to remove smoke and grime from asbestos siding, has been developed by White-Dye Co., 2970 West Grand Blvd., Detroit 21. It's easy to use—mix with water, apply with a brush and rinse clean with garden hose.

CARBON: A carbon paper, said to produce 20 legible copies on an electric typewriter, is being introduced by Remington Rand, Inc., 315 Fourth Ave., New York 10. It is claimed to eliminate smudging and offsetting, and be non-curling. Cut corners and uncoated edges make handling easier and cleaner.

Hal Boyle's Column

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON (AP)—The middle of the race is getting crowded with presidential candidates. Within a few hours of each other Gen. Eisenhower and Gov. Stevenson both claimed it as their natural habitat.

It's not surprising. Both were considered fairly conservative at the time of their nomination. It's one of the reasons they were chosen. No one expected radical promises from either of them.

And at this point in American history it wouldn't be politically wise for a candidate to express anything but a philosophy of moderation. It's the middle of the road. In 1952 the center lane looks like the only road to the White House.

The country is prosperous, there is plenty of food, the people are still undergoing a reflex action against communism and communists, and war doesn't seem too close, all of which encourage conservatism.

Nevertheless, neither candidate can convince everyone he is a middle-of-the-reader. Stevenson himself said the middle means differences between the two men should appear when they begin their campaign speech-making. So far both have been very cautious.

But the fact that Eisenhower and Stevenson claim the center as their favorite place-which might indicate that any differences between them are differences about details—will limit the range of issues. For example, Not whether some policy or program of the Democratic administration was right or wrong but whether it was well-handled.

When that occurs, if it occurs, the voters are not given a chance between a policy or program but a choice between two kinds of managers, Republicans or Democrats.

Stevenson says the most serious issue in the campaign is Eisenhower's policy. But since he and Eisenhower are agreed on the main point in that policy—the necessity of stopping communism by keeping a helping ally abroad—they will be debating details on how it is to be carried out or how it wasn't carried out.

There is no doubt, judging from his past denials, that Stevenson is sensitive to the Republican charge that he is under Truman's thumb, a "captive" candidate since it imp his election would be merely a continuation and not a change in management of the Truman administration and not a change in management at all. The latest to hit him with it was Eisenhower himself who said yesterday Stevenson was "handpicked" by Truman. Stevenson has gone out of his way by referring to the "mess" in Washington and promising to be "ruthless" with corruption—to suggest the country can get a truly new management with a clean break without changing parties at all.

In turn the Republicans have tender ears when the Democrats

hoot "Me, tooism," at them. The implication is plain: They have no quarrel with Democratic pro-war policies, so why change the management of an old business which the Republicans seem to think is all right?

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Sometimes remarks during political campaigns that have no bearing on the issues become more widely known than those that do. Perhaps best remembered is that of Thomas R. Marshall 1912 Democratic vice-presidential candidate, who quipped: "What this country needs is a good five-cent cigar."

Woodrow Wilson, victorious Democratic candidate for President won on the slogan "The Government Has Been Used Too Long He defeated Theodore Roosevelt, who proclaimed "My Hat in the Ring" as his slogan on the Progressive ticket. Roosevelt campaigned on "The New Nationalism" and coined the phrase "The Square Deal."

War has given rise to many political slogans. "He Kept Us Out of War" helped Wilson win the 1916 election. "Back to Normalcy" helped put Republican Warren G. Harding into the White House in 1920. "Keep Cool with Coolidge" carried Republican "Silent Cal" to victory over Democrat James W. Davis and Progressive Robert M. LaFollette.

Herbert Hoover talked of "Rugged Individualism" in 1928, when the big campaign issue was prohibition, which the Republicans termed "The Noble Experiment." He defeated Democrat Al Smith, who was dubbed "The Happy Warrior" by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Hoover's promise of "A Chicken in Every Pot" and "Hoover and Happiness, or Al Smith and Soup-Houses."

"A New Deal for the Forgotten Man" helped win the 1932 election for Franklin D. Roosevelt. Hoover, running for reelection, promised "Prosperity Is Just Around the Corner." Roosevelt's campaign song was "Happy Days Are Here Again," used ever since in Democratic conventions and campaigns. The Republicans warned that if Roosevelt won that year "The grass will grow in the streets of 100 cities."

Running again in 1936, with Republicans supporting Alfred M. Landon shouting "Three Lost Years," Roosevelt used the "Economic Royalist" phrase and called for a "Second New Deal." Republicans shouted "Win With Willie," in 1940, but Roosevelt won again. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican, used "Time for a Change" in 1944 and again in 1948, the latter year running against Democrat Truman and the "Fair Deal."

WESTPORT LANDING

By Homer Hatten

Chapter Three

It was in Memphis that she rebelled. There was a night when Andre won far more than he had ever won before, and the next day, before he could lose his winnings across the same table where he had gained them, she forced him to pay them down upon this great house that stood serene and lovely in a wide lawn of grass and trees and flowers, its tall pillars and wide galleries looking out over the great rolling tide of the Mississippi.

Andre had been sullen and skeptical, ill at ease in such surroundings, but Sally had talked to bankers and cotton factors, planters and attorneys, businessmen and steamboat agents, winning their support and, what was far more important, their financial help and their assured patronage at the gaming tables and the bar.

There were still stupendous notes to be paid, but perhaps, if this last wild adventure of time, as the treasure lost on the Santa Fe trail could be brought to fruition, she would win through to security, a bitter, hard-bought security that she could see and feel and touch in the beams and rafters and porticos and grounds of this great house above the levee.

She beckoned one of the white-jacketed Negro servants to her and sent him in quest of Blaine. He was an unusual character, she thought idly as she waited for him on the landing. The youngest son of a St. Louis family whose holdings embraced banks and mills and lumberyards and wholesale houses, Blaine Shepley could have found a safe and comfortable existence in any of the family properties, but there was some devil of restlessness and impatience in his blood that drove him away from the security that was offered and sent him west to become a Santa Fe trader. He was ripe for any enterprise, completely amoral and unscrupulous, an adventurer and a free lance to his battered finger tips.

He was smiling as he followed the Negro messenger across the wide lower hall. In many ways he was a handsome man, tall, dark-haired, with a skin the Western suns had burned into a dark mahogany. Always there was a reckless, challenging look in his eyes, the eyes of a man who would risk his last dollar or his life on a turn of chance and bid it oddspeed with a laugh and a careless oath.

He bowed, half mockingly, as she stopped just below the landing where Sally stood. His long, plum-colored coat swung about him and his white ruffled shirt gleamed beneath the dark silken stock.

"I was more than honored when the boy said you wanted me," he said pleasantly, "and it's a double pleasure now that I see you. You're looking lovelier than ever."

She smiled at him, quite consciously exerting the charm and loveliness that had made her a New Orleans belle. She was well aware that he was vital to their plans, and if a smile and a whisper and perhaps fleeting handclasp or a careless kiss would make him join them more readily, she had no intention of neglecting these weapons that were ready to hand.

"It was good of you to come, Mr. Shepley," she said formally. "My husband has a matter of business he would like to discuss with you and asked me if I would bring you."

She slipped her hand into the curve of his arm as they started up the stairway, quite pleasantly and cheerfully aware that the fragrance of her perfume and the soft whiteness of her shoulders had already begun to work their subtle magic in influencing him toward acquiescence in anything she might ask.

Her voice ran on as softly as bird notes as they climbed the stair, unhurried, untouched by the memory of the screaming, tortured man who sat waiting for them in the room above.

"I hope you will not be shocked when we join Andre," she went on. "There is a man with him who has been a little difficult. He drew a knife on Andre and was going to kill him, and Andre—"

She shrugged her shoulders helplessly. "He is so impetuous, so quick-tempered. I am afraid he has been a little ruthless—perhaps even cruel."

She glanced up at Shepley from the corners of her eyes and found him smiling at her with a touch of mockery on his lips, as if he followed her meaning far beyond the actual sense of the words she had spoken.

"Yes," he said, nodding. "I'm sure I understand. I take it that this is one of those affairs that requires careful handling and a reasonable amount of discretion?"

She allowed her eyes to widen in admiration as her slim fingers lightened for the merest fraction of an instant upon his arm.

"You are clever, aren't you?" she whispered. "As you say, it does require discretion, but I think it might be very profitable for all of us."

"I'm glad to hear it, then," he said.

She opened the door of the room she had left and preceded Shepley through the door. Regan was slumped in his chair, still bound and gagged. His face was set in a harsh mask of pain, and sweat ran down his furrows and dripped, unheeded, on the heavy red wool of his shirt. Andre had moved the candles back to the table and stood in the doorway enjoying the warm spring breeze, a long cheroot in his fingers, totally untroubled by his groans that fought their way up through Regan's bloody gag.

His face lit up with a smile of welcome as Sally and Shepley came through the door, and he strode across the room hands outstretched, to greet them.

"Blaine Shepley!" he exclaimed heartily. "It's good to see you back with us. They told me you were here and I'd planned to look you up later this evening. However," he waved his hand toward Regan, "this affair came up before

No Endorsement By N.C. Demos

By LYNN NISBET
Reflector Bureau Of Assn. Afternoon Dailies

RALEIGH.—The State Democratic Executive Committee at its meeting here this week heard Adlai Stevenson lauded as a great Democrat and a highly appropriate candidate for President of the United States, but failed to take any formal action authorizing State Democratic electors to vote for the nominee of the national convention. Similar omission was noted in action of the North Carolina Democratic convention last May.

State Chairman Everett Jordan several days ago filed with the Secretary of State a list of electors nominated at the State convention, and appended to the list the notation that they were electors in behalf of the nominees of the Democratic national convention for President and Vice President.

The State Board of Elections had previously taken the position in the case of the States' Rights (Dixiecrats) matter that one man, acting without specific authorization of a convention or recognized committee of a legal political party, did not have the right to file a list of electors.

Failure of the regular Democratic organization to take official action on the matter of naming presidential candidates is regarded as a technical omission rather than a serious defect in operation. The Board of Elections in previous years has gone ahead without any sort of authorization and placed the names of nominees of national Democratic and Republican conventions on the ballots. This year the Republican convention at Charlotte by resolution adopted the national nominees as candidates of the state party. It is expected that the board this year will assume that the State Democrats have accepted the national nominees, and will follow precedent in entering the names of Adlai Stevenson and John Sparkman on the printed ballots.

The native plants from which corn was developed never have been determined with any certainty by modern scientists.

Firemen Sponsor Dancing Tonight

Square dancing returns to Greenville tonight when the Greenville Fire Department sponsors the first in a series of Saturday night dances. Starting at eight-thirty, the dance will be held at the Farmers' Curb Market, located on Skinner and Chestnut Streets, near the fire drill tower.

Music will be furnished by Clyde Landis and his band, an organization which has played for many square dances in this area. Landis's band played for months at the Armory where dances were held each Saturday evening until the building was turned over to the City Recreation Commission.

The sponsors say both round and square dancing will be conducted in the new series. Firemen hope to sponsor the dances each week. The curb market can be used by the department for this purpose for a relatively short period of time, as plans call for it to be converted into a fire sub-station in the near future.

But Three Cases In Police Court Here On Friday

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of an unusually light docket in Police Court yesterday. Charles E. Beacham, charged with giving a worthless check, was called and he failed to answer. An instant capias was issued to bring him into court.

Roy White was found guilty of being drunk and the court gave him 30 days in jail, sentence to be suspended on payment of \$15.

Willie Lee Fleming, Negro, assault on a female (Flaura P. Simms, waitress in a cafe), was fined \$25, costs deducted. The court's judgment also provides that Fleming is not to molest or harm her, and he is not to violate any law for six months.

NOT WEEDS, MADAM HASTINGS, Neb. (UP)—A Hastings woman, a newcomer to the corn-growing middle west, complained to her husband that she couldn't see the "pretty flowers" along a highway because of "all those weeds." The weeds, explained her husband, were some of Nebraska's finest corn.

GIVES UP WRESTLING LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP)—Frank Pettit complained in court that his wife tried out wrestling holds on him and threw a garbage can through the window after returning home from watching a wrestling match. Mrs. Pettit promised Judge David Cates to give up amateur wrestling and keep the peace in the future.

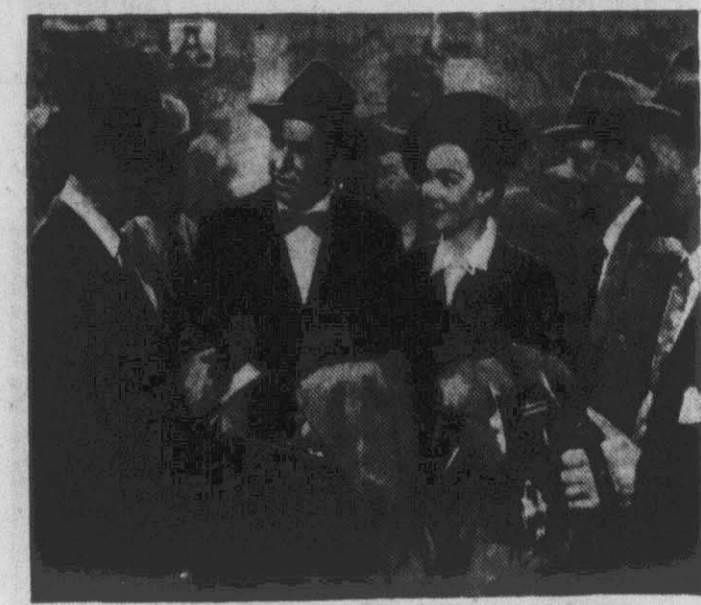


SPARKMAN RELAXES—Sen. John Sparkman (second from left), Democratic vice-presidential nominee, stretches out and relaxes at Huntsville, Ala., with Alabama's Governor Gordon Persons and Mrs. Milton Cummings, a good friend of the Sparkmans. Governor Persons is holding 10-year-old Nancy Cummings. Sparkman was on hand for a gala homecoming ceremony which included a parade watched by some 50,000. He assured Dixie Democrats that before the presidential campaign is over, they will be proud to support Gov. Adlai Stevenson. (AP Wirephoto).



GIFTS FROM POW CAMP—Little five-year-old Donna Maria Leamon tries out a shiny new bicycle which was given to her after her father, First Lt. Nicholas Leamon, a prisoner of war in North Korea, managed to send \$50 to the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce so the child's birthday would not go unnoticed. The organization gave the money to Mrs. Leamon (center), and gave her and another daughter, Marcia (left) gifts along with Donna's bike. (AP Wirephoto).

PITT — SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY



Will Rogers, Jr., and Jane Wyman meet the press in this scene of the technicolor production, "The Story of Will Rogers."

At The Churches

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fourth and Greene Streets
Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, E. R. Conway, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "A Satisfied Human Spirit"
6:30 p.m.—Supper for B.T.U.
7:00 p.m.—Training Union
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Solo—"The Lord's Prayer," Malotte (Cecil Ellington Jr.)
Sermon by the pastor; subject: "Building On The Foundation"
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
A cordial welcome to all services.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
Rev. Leob Russell, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, J. H. Rose, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Organ Prelude—"Andante Religioso," Thome
Solo—"I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked," O'Hara (Mrs. Ralph C. Tucker)
Offertory—"Chanson," Barnes
Sermon—"The Honest Confession Which is Good For The Soul," by Rev. C. Wade Goldston
Organ Postlude—"March," Kern
6:30 p.m.—Intermediate and Senior Fellowship

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Edwin L. Earnhardt, pastor
Meets at High School
10:00 a.m.—Church School, Frank Steinbeck, Superintendent
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship
Prelude—"Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring," Bach
Solo—"He Smiles On Me," O'Hara (James R. Pittman)
Offertory—"Adagio," Bizet
Sermon by pastor.
Postlude—"Ceremonial March," Harris

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, Minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. C. K. Beatty, Supt.
11:00 a.m.—Church Service with sermon by the pastor.
West Greenville Presbyterian Church Meets at the Curb Market
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Church Service
Sermon by the pastor.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. William Horne Jr., superintendent
The public is cordially invited to all services.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Nelson, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
Tyson Bilbro, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Solo—"O Lord On High," by Paul Conway, guest soloist.
Message by the pastor.
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Stephen Walters, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship
6:45 p.m.—League
Barbara Dail, director
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
We welcome visitors to all services.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Rev. Dr. Wallace J. Wolverton, rector
Sunday—St. Bartholomew's Day
8:00 a.m. Sun.—Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Sun.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Practice

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
H. G. Hancy, D.D. pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, James L. Harris Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
5:30 p.m.—Chi-Rho Fellowship
6:30 p.m.—CYP-DSA

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Charles Gable pastor
7:15-7:30 p.m. Sat.—Confessions
7:30-8:00 p.m. Sat.—Holy Hour
9:00 a.m. Sun.—Holy Sacrifice of the Mass

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. L. L. Reeder pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

MEADOWBROOK Presbyterian
C. D. Patterson, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. O. Powell, superintendent
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Youth Fellowship

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Lesson-Sermon
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Mid-Week Service
The reading room is open each Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Cotanche and 13th Sts.
Rev. H. E. Johnson, minister
8:30-9:00 a.m.—Broadcast from the church
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Marvin Jardner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

6:30 p.m.—Junior Youth
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
3:30 p.m. Tues.—Laymen's Bible Class
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Youth, John Bunch Jr., president
"A little church with a BIG welcome."
PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
S. B. Denny, pastor
Services at 11 a.m. every first Sunday.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
P. S. Young, pastor
10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. Sat.—Worship
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
8:00 p.m. Fri.—Youth Meeting

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. Vernon and Dewey Streets
Kinston, N. C.
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship
Interested persons contact Rev. Wallace Behrhorst, 803 Perry Street, Kinston, N. C.

BELL ARTHUR F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Leander Monk, superintendent
SWEET HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. Z. D. Harris, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Charlie Hardy, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
The public is invited to meet with us each third Sunday.

ROCK SPRING F.W.B. CHURCH
S. Hemby, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. M. Tatum, superintendent
The public is invited to worship with us.

WHITE OAK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Grimesland, N. C.
Rev. C. C. Staton, pastor
Services each second Sunday at 11 a.m.
Prayer services Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Miller, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "The Meaning of the Lord's Supper"
6:00 p.m.—B.T.U., J. S. Alexander, director
7:00 p.m.—Baptism

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
Winterville, N. C.
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, C. O. Bryant, superintendent

YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. EION
Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, W. J. Hester, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Message by the pastor; subject: "The Way of Life and the Way of Death"
Must be by Junior Choir
Final reports of group leaders on conference claims.
3:00 p.m.—Class Meeting
8:00 p.m.—Youth Program with the youth of the Christian Church and Sylvia Chapel F.W.B. Church.
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting
Thurs. Nite—Choir Rehearsal

MT. CALVARY F.W.B. CHURCH
Hudson Street
Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon by pastor.
8:00 p.m.—Program rendered by the Sunday school.

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school, Lyman Price Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
Corner 13th and Railroad Streets
Rev. J. E. Tillot, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Milton Carr Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship service first and third Sundays.
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., U.G. Bell Jr., director
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

ENGLISH CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, S. M. King, superintendent
The public is invited to worship with us.

ST. ANDREW MISSION
Pfeiffer's Lane
Holy Communion first Sunday at 7 p.m.
7:30 p.m.—Worship services second, third and fourth Sundays.
ARTHUR CHAPEL
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Leander

BELL CHAPEL CHURCH
Rev. W. Y. Leary, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
ST. JOHN MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Rev. T. T. Shivers, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, C. L. Bemby, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
Douglas Ave.
Rev. B. B. Dunn, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Bible Church School, Mrs. Martha A. Peede, supt.
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH
Simpson
Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. E. Clemons, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
11:45 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service
Each second Saturday W. H. M. meets at 2 p.m., Sister R. A. Moore, president.
Each third Saturday at 3 p.m. the Usher Board meets, P. Gatlin, president.
The public is invited to worship with us.

SIMPSON CHAPEL F.W.B.
Simpson
Rev. A. W. William, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D.

Hardy—superintendent
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship service each 4th Sunday.
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting
MORNING STAR HOLINESS
Simpson
Rev. Sister Hannah Moore, pastor
Service each third Sunday.
BROWN'S CHAPEL CHURCH
Belvoir Highway
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Les Williams, superintendent
12:00 noon—Worship
PATRICK CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rev. E. R. Reaves, pastor
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon by the pastor.

Farmville Churches Colored
ST. JAMES F. W. B.
W. Perry Street
Rev. W. Williams, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship services second and fourth Sundays.
BYNUM CHAPEL PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
East Elm St.
Elder Grover Patton, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Worship service fourth Sunday.
ST. JOHN F. W. B. CHURCH
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Des-

Lincoln Park
Rev. W. L. Bobbitt, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Deacon J. L. Armstrong, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship thru Sundays.
ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Lincoln Park
Priest J. H. Banks in Charge
8:00 p.m.—Service every third Sunday.
7:00 p.m.—Service every first Sunday.

MT. MORIAN HOLINESS CHURCH
Barbers
Rev. Duane, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
MACHEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Wallace and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John A. Mabane, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. M. L. Hount, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship service first and third Sundays.
BIBLE WAY CHURCH
Rev. Edward Rowe, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship service first Sunday.
ST. LUKE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. E. Joyner, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship every fourth Sunday.

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The Church is the greatest factor in the world for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are few more potent reasons why every person should attend church regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For the sake of his community and nation. (3) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and financial support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

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Monday ... Prayers ... \$ 1.00
Tuesday ... Meetings ... \$ 1.00
Wednesday ... Work ... \$ 1.00
Thursday ... Jobs ... \$ 1.00
Friday ... Dinners ... \$ 1.00
Saturday ... Sessions ... \$ 1.00

In fact as man continues his quest for the best gadgets, there is a more modern way of doing almost everything. But beware lest you lose sight of the old discoveries that will never become obsolete. For instance, there is no more modern way to peace and happiness than the Christianity our ancestors treasured before us. And when you need a text-book for living, there is no book-of-the-month to equal the Bible your Mother gave you. And when it comes to gaining spiritual insight and moral strength, there will never be any streamlined substitute for the Church down the street. You see, in spiritual discovery, man didn't have to await modern science. Long ago God gave us Truth and Power. That is why the age-old faith the Church teaches is THE LATEST MODEL FOR LIVING.

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This series of ads is being published each week in The Reflector and is being sponsored by the following individuals and business establishments

The Sport Reflector

By HERMAN HICKMAN

Recent letters in questionnaire form sent to parents of Little League players by Warren Carroll, of the Recreation Department, have caused some persons to wonder why and who could possibly be against the program.

Little League has been such a popular success in Greenville that it's difficult to understand who would oppose such a program.

However, the National Recreation Association and some other recreational and educational groups assigned a committee to conduct a survey on Little League's activities and effects. The committee turned in a somewhat nebulous but negative report and National Recreation Ass'n began to work against the growing Little League organization.

Founder of the organization Carl E. Stotz is so upset by the inference that Little League may possibly be causing a harmful effect on youngsters' intellectual and social life that he has ordered a three-year intensive survey on the subject.

The problem presented is what kind of effect does Little League participation have on the youngsters in school work, home life and social activities. National contends it has a harmful effect.

Football Downbeat

With opening games for most college-football teams still almost a month away and not the slightest sign of fall in the air "Old Man Football" is already beginning to crowd baseball out of the picture.

Colliers magazine has even taken the liberty to pick an All-American eleven for the coming season. The popular mag goes further still and predicts the number

of games each major college team will win and lose and how they will finish in their conference standings.

The idea of predicting team fortunes rings of absurdity to us. Willing to go along with those that may declare individual players All-Americans because of their proven ability and aptness to continue their great shakes, we draw the line on team forecasts.

In modern football where upsets have become more and more numerous each year, due to a team pointing for a certain game, and unsung football teams known to scale the heights in a single year, we contend that to attempt to predict their outcome is a waste of paper and space.

Around the Amateur Links

You don't have to be young and limited in experience in order to classify as an amateur in athletics. Old timer Jack Westland, 47, will face youngster Al Mengert in the final round of the National Amateur Golf Championship at Seattle, Wash. Twenty-one years ago, Westland battled the immortal golfer Francis Ouimet in the finals of this same classic and was beaten 6 and 5.

Walt Pupa is the new king of golf among the Southern Conference football coaches. Pupa is an assistant on the staff of the University of North Carolina.

Pupa fired a par 72 round yesterday in the third annual football round-up tournament, held each year at Chapel Hill, to win the William Mulheir trophy by two strokes from Furman's Bill Young.

In the sports writers' division, Bob Brooks of the Raleigh News and Observer won the Finley trophy with a 77.

Jimmy Byrd Hurls Ormondsville To Win In Playoffs

By HERMAN HICKMAN

Reflector Sports Writer Jimmy Byrd, East Carolina baseball ace, hurled Ormondsville to its second straight victory over Pinetops in the Bright Leaf League semifinal playoffs last night at Farmville.

Ormondsville overpowered Pinetops 9-1 in a free-hitting contest with the winners collecting 15 safeties, four for extra bases.

Ormondsville, whose starting team listed five college diamond stars, combined some nifty fielding by the youngsters with timely slugging by the veterans to stay way out in front throughout the game.

The scoring parade began when Byrd led off the top of the third inning for Ormondsville with a single and raced around to third when Pinetops' rightfielder let the ball go past him for a two base error. Danny Meekins promptly singled Byrd home, took second on Jones' sacrifice and scored on Norman Clark's sharp single through the hole at short. Clark took second on a ground out and scored on Roger Thrift's single over second. Thrift moving to second on the throw-in to the plate. McDaniel doubled into the leftfield corner to score Thrift and Sonny Russell popped out to end the inning after four runs had been chalked up.

Pinetops staged a brief rally in their half of the third to score a run when Dudley Whitley smashed a double. "Skeeter" Webb walked and Alvin Hooks singled into right field, scoring Whitley.

Ormondsville pushed across single runs in the fourth and sixth innings, then closed out their scoring for the night with a three run outburst in the seventh.

J. R. McLawhorn led off the seventh with a single and was sacrificed to second by Byrd. Meekins then came through with his fourth hit of the game, a double into deep leftfield that scored McLawhorn, Meekins taking third on a following infield out. Clark walked, broke for second on the next pitch and Stencil threw wild, permitting Meekins to score from third, Clark taking second. Tommy Cole banged a long double off the leftfield wall to score Clark and end the scoring for the night.

The Ormondsville infield played great defensive ball and Berry Jones drew a ripple of applause from the stands when he went far to his left back onto the grass in right field and fielded a ground ball by Whitley and threw him out at first.

Veteran Pinetops catcher "Skeeter" Webb, who was rendered unconscious by a foul tip ball and had to be carried from the playing field, suffered no serious effects and reported that his was all right after the game.

Farmville will resume their series against Stantonsburg tonight at 8 in Farmville. Fred Pittman, 8-3 won-loss record for the season, is set to hurl for Stantonsburg and James Hardison, 7-4, will handle the pitching chores for Farmville.

Ormondsville will meet Pinetops again Sunday afternoon at 3 in the Ormondsville ballpark.

Ormondsville	ab	r	h	e
Meekins, 3b	6	2	4	0
Jones, 2b	4	0	1	0
Clark, cf	3	2	1	0
Cole, ss	5	1	2	0
Thrift, rf	4	1	1	0
McDaniel, lf	5	0	1	0
Russell, lb	3	0	0	0
McLawhorn, c	5	2	3	0
Byrd, p	2	1	2	0

Pinetops	ab	r	h	e
Whitley, ss	4	1	1	1
Stencil, c	2	0	0	0
Webb, c	1	0	0	0
Hooks, 2b	3	0	0	0
Stokes, 3b	4	0	1	1
Thorne, lf	4	0	0	0
Jefferson, rf	4	0	1	2
Suggs, if	4	0	1	0
Griffin, cf	4	0	0	0
G. Griffin, p	2	0	0	0
Williams, c	0	0	0	0

Totals	ab	r	h	e
Ormondsville	004	101	300	-
Pinetops	001	000	000	-

Good and William Veeneman's Happy Carrier are the top weights at 122 pounds each but there are no standouts in the field.

The rest of the field is made up of King Pin, 116; and Scripwriter, E. Chazo, Prince Marque, Poo Bah, Sun Warrior, and Regal Manner, each 113.

Rare Rider

by Pap'



Jockey Glen Lasswell has an excellent reason for admiring the New Jersey race tracks - Garden State, Monmouth and Atlantic City.

"I like them," says Lasswell, "because they seem to like me. I've done all right in New Jersey."

Lasswell, product of Phoenix, Arizona, was practically born in a pair of jockey boots. His father was a capable jockey, and in company with his parents the youngster followed the thoroughbred trail of chance from Mexico to Canada. His recollections are of bright shimmering in the sunlight; his primer was the Racing Form and the condition book. He learned many valuable pointers

from his father and one of his fondest memories is the fact that he won the first two races he ever rode for his dad.

There was a time when Glen was something of a problem child with a fondness for hot-rods but now all that is behind him and he is a serious, hard-working jockey with an eye for the future. He isn't ready to think about retiring but when the day comes he'll be well set up financially. He has invested his savings in income property around Arcadia, Calif., and has his father managing the project. His dream is to one day raise a few thoroughbreds and ultimately - a few little jockeys of his own.

Little League World Series Set Next Week

By BEN FRENCH

AP Newfeatures WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP)—The nation's small-frfly Little Leaguers, their numbers increased by more than 150 per cent in the past year, now have adopted the farm club setup of their major league baseball brothers.

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

So now the 8 to 12-year-olds are moving right up through the lower classifications on the same pattern as the organized baseball.

The goal of all is to compete in the Little League World Series here August 26-29 when the eight regional champions compete for the national title.

Stotz, a 40-year-old former soft drink salesman, points out that the program experienced the greatest growth this year in its 14-year history—jumping from 776 leagues in 1951 to 1,788 at the present time.

"And dozens of applications to form leagues next year are pouring in every day," he says.

Stotz estimates that 150,000 boys are playing in fully-franchised leagues in 42 states with nearly as many in the so-called "minors."

Percentage-wise, the movement is making its largest gains in the large states of Texas, California, New York and Pennsylvania, Arkansas, Iowa, Missouri, Montana and Wyoming were added to the roll this year.

"Actually the program is best suited for the community with a population between 15,000 and 25,000," says Stotz, "but there are 30 leagues in Chicago and a dozen in Los Angeles, for example."

Stotz is particularly pleased with the way the four-team leagues have become community ventures.

"It's more than just baseball for boys," he says, "it's a community together and spreading good sportsmanship."

He cites a Tucson, Ariz. mother who wrote him to make sure little leagues were operating in the city to which she was moving as an example of the intense interest shown by parents. This mother refused to move unless she was assured her son could continue in the program.

Little League players all sport complete baseball uniforms but substitute sneakers for spiked shoes. The playing fields are scaled down to size.

The original Little League field

here, scene of the annual world series, is complete with electric scoreboards, concrete dugouts and an elaborate press box.

Stotz says it takes about \$900 to set up the regulation four-team league and about \$450 each year to maintain it. Usually, local merchants get together and pool their contributions in a common league treasury.

Each spring applications go out through the newspapers and schools for prospective players. Usually, five to 10 times as many players as can be handled answer the call.

Adult managers then bid for players in an auction that uses credit points instead of money. Players failing to make the "majors" are assigned to the farm leagues. They could make "the big time" next year—if they haven't passed their 13th birthday.

Stotz started the original Little League here back in 1939 so his two small nephews "could play ball like the 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.

Leaders

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS BY UNITED PRESS

Player and Club	AB	H	Pct.
Fain, Philadelphia	415	141	.340
Mitchell, Cleveland	364	121	.332
Woodling, New York	328	106	.323
Kell, Boston	403	126	.313
Goodman, Boston	377	118	.313

NATIONAL LEAGUE	AB	H	Pct.
Musial, St. Louis	445	145	.326
Kluszewski, Cincinnati	398	126	.317
Lockman, New York	460	143	.311
Atwell, Chicago	285	88	.309
Robinson, Brooklyn	378	115	.304

HOME RUNS	Sauer, Cubs, 31	Hodges, Dodgers, 27	Doby, Indians, 27	Kiner, Pirates, 26	Berra, Yankees, 25
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RUNS BATTED IN	Sauer, Cubs, 108	Zernial, Athletics, 85	Doby, Indians, 85	Thomson, Giants, 85	Hodges, Dodgers, 84
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PITCHING	Roe, Dodgers, 9-1	Shantz, Athletics, 22-4	Wilhelm, Giants, 11-2	Black, Dodgers, 10-2	Raschi, Yankees, 14-3
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In 1944 Jockey Johnny Longden rode in a race at Belmont Park the day after he had been riding at Hollywood Park in California.

Cleveland Shells Allie Reynolds For First Place

NEW YORK, Aug 23 (UP)—Casey Stengel, who combines the shrewdness of a stock broker, blamed pitcher Allie Reynolds for bad fielding and bad base running today in the wake of a Cleveland victory that knocked the Yankees out of first place.

"They say he wasn't fast and that he didn't have it," Stengel mused as he post-mortemed the 6-4 Cleveland victory which put the Indians in first place and knocked his Yankees out of the lead for the first time since June 14.

"Well, I thought he looked pretty good out there pitching," he went on. "But he didn't do so good a couple of other times."

Then Stengel explained the lapses by Reynolds which he thought cost the Yankees the victory. They did not include the home run ball to Luke Easter in the fifth inning with two men on base which put Cleveland beyond reach, despite a four-run Yankee rally that was climaxed by Joe Collins' three-run homer.

"We lose by two runs," he said. "Maybe we should win by two or more. What happens in the first inning? Dale Mitchell singles and Bobby Avila hits a triple. That's too bad but it can't be helped. What happens next can. That's when Larry Doby hits a grounder to first. Joe Collins is a good man but messes up the ball, where was Reynolds? He should have been over to cover. If he was, Doby is out and the guy on third won't move too far. But nobody is there and the guy on third goes home."

Then Stengel warmed up about the triple play by the Indians which second baseman Avila touched off in the fifth. Billy Martin had bunted safely and Reynolds was on because Al Rosen messed up his infield fly. Hank Bauer then hit a low liner, which Avila caught at his shoe tops, stepping on second to double Martin and throwing to first to triple Reynolds.

"With a team behind 5-0, what the hell kind of baserunning is that?" he asked. "One run won't do us any good and if those guys hold their bases Avila gets only one out instead of three."

The Indians, wrapping up their sixth victory in 10 games in Yankee Stadium to clinch the season's series here, were quietly jubilant. Manager Al Lopez said, "at last we are in first place and I hope we can stay there."

Meanwhile, the Athletics moved into a tie for fourth place with the White Sox and the Senators dropped from fourth to sixth place. The A's, running their winning streak to six games, beat the Browns, 5-2 and 9-0, with Bobby Shantz notching No. 22 in the nightcap. The Senators, failing to score a run for Bob Porterfield for the seventh time, bowed to Ted Gray and the Tigers, 2-0. The White Sox beat the Red Sox, 4-1, on Joe Dobson's fourth-inning homer.

In the National League, the Cardinals beat the Giants, 3-1, as rookie Stu Miller pitched a three-hitter for his third straight victory. St. Louis moved to within three percentage points of second-place New York while the Dodgers split a doubleheader with the Pirates. Brooklyn won the opener, 9-2, as Joe Black won his 10th game, but dropped the nightcap, 3-2, to Murry Dickson. The Reds beat the Phillies, 3-2, on Willard Marshall's two-run fifth-inning homer in the other N. L. night game, while Boston beat Chicago, 4-3, in an afternoon contest. Hank Bauer hit his 34th homer for the Cubs.

Stotz started the original Little League here back in 1939 so his two small nephews "could play ball like the 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.

Change Of Pace

AP Newfeatures WESTBURY, N. Y. — Just to break the monotony of the 106-night all-summer harness meeting which runs until September 27 at Roosevelt Raceway, Photographer Sam Platnick decided to take some pictures of trotters and pacers in "their spare time."

Sam, who talks to the sidewheelers while he clicks, has come up with some interesting shots.



This vendor came out for a tip on the races and wound up having Brewaway sample his vanilla. Canines wait their turn.



Modern Counsel, unable to use a straw, sips his orange juice right from the palm of a busy stablehand.



Nicky Hennessy plays the harmonica and Barbara Wilson the ukulele for Direct Rhythm, a W. G. Reynolds pacer.

through the motions of each official's duties during a regular game. The clinic will begin at 10 a. m.

two former major league outfielders leading two of their farm teams. Russ Derry, ex-Yankee, was hitting .328 for Columbus, O., and Harry Walker, ex-Phillie, was batting .373 for Rochester.

Jones is a veteran official and is at present in charge of the Northern Tern Officials booking office, which assigns officials to the biggest majority of high schools in this area.

The clinic will the latest changes in rules concerning football and then be shown a movie depicting the techniques required by officials while refereeing a game. The officials will be given a written examination on football rules and then move outside to go

Veteran, Youngster In Amateur Finals

SEATTLE, Wash. (UP)—The 1952 U. S. National Amateur Golf tournament turned into a backyard brawl today as two men from the state of Washington battling for the coveted crown that has been in circulation since 1895.

The contenders, survivors of grueling semi-final matches yesterday, are 47-year old Jack Westland, a politician and real estate salesman from Everett, Wash., and 23-year old Al Mengert, just out of the Air Force and from Spokane, Wash.

They meet in the 36-hole finals on the rain-soaked Seattle Golf Club course, playing 18-holes in the morning and the final round in the afternoon.

This will not be the first time they have tangled on the links. In 1948 Westland beat Mengert for the Washington State crown. In 1949 Mengert reversed the outcome to win the same title.

Both men are at the top of their games and confident of the future, especially the youthful Mengert. "I'm playing just about as good as I can," he said today. "I won't have any excuse if I lose. However, don't feel sorry for Westland because he is older. That guy never plays out. The longer he plays, the better he gets."

Westland lived up to this description in yesterday's scheduled 35-hole semi-finals. All even at the end of his first 18 holes against 23-year old Bill Mawhinney of Vancouver, B. C., he unleashed a mighty afternoon attack to win 6 and 4.

Westland is the oldest man ever to gain the finals. Johnny Dawson of Palm Spring, Calif., made it in 1947 at the age of 44.

Mengert advanced to the finals by fighting back a terrific comeback drive from crooner Don Cherry of New York.

Mengert had built up a 5-up lead at the end of the first six holes and it appeared he had an insurmountable advantage.

But Cherry with grim determination came battling back to even the match at the end of 18 holes and actually got 1-up on the 21st. But he laid after that, and Mengert, playing sub-par golf, put down the upswing.

Farmville Opens Football Drills

The football field at Farmville High echoed with shouts of encouragement and enthusiasm as 21 lettermen and freshmen reported for opening practice Wednesday afternoon.

Leading the returning lettermen were Sigbe Dilda, Coastal All-Conference fullback last year, Dick Shackelford, second team All-Conference tackle, and Quarterback Charlie Fitzgerald.

The team is expected to be strengthened in number the latter part of the week with fellows returning from vacations and winding up farm duties.

Coach Charles Tucker put the boys through some stiff calisthenics drills and a few rounds at the tackling dummy as loosening up exercises for the first day.

Coach Tucker and assistant Coach Sam Stell are planning to step up the pace with first scrimmage session taking place in Friday's drills.

Farmville is scheduled to open the season against Norlina September 12.

Arcaro Will Ride Mr. Paradise In Rich Stake Race

CHICAGO (UP)—Mr. Paradise, a bay colt who is "Mr. Second Money" far as Eddie Arcaro is concerned, tries for his first stakes victory today in the 14th running of the rich Washington Park Futurity for two-year-olds.

Mr. Paradise, owned by Mrs. Ada L. Rice, won an allowance race under Arcaro in June but he has brought the riding master home second in two stakes and an allowance race since then.

Mr. Paradise is one of the few thoroughbreds to fall Arcaro in a stakes test this season. The 37-year old jockey has reeled off 3 stakes triumphs so far this year and his presence will earn Mrs. Rice's colt plenty of betting support.

Ten colts are entered for the six-furlong event, which will gross \$107,120. Karl R. Martin's Mr.

portside kneeler early this season his batting had slumped to a paltry .203 by June 19, when Senor Lopes benched him and sent him to the Indianapolis club.

There the 31-year old semi-cripple was told to relax and get back his batting confidence. The knee improved and he returned to Cleveland about July 15. However, he was not used regularly until Aug. 13.

Since then the Indians won eight of their 10 games, most of which were determined by big Luke's long ball hitting.

"He has been a tremendous help in our fight to over-haul the Yankees," said amiable and alert Lopez, whose snapping black eyes radiated delight over yesterday's "big win."

Lopez, in his second season at the Cleveland helm, emphasized that Eister—in good form—was giving the whole club a lift because of his ability to produce runs. Lopez said the percentage should favor the Indians over the Yanks in the September stretch when Cleveland plays 20 of 22 games at home while the Yanks have but two games at home.

Pennant Hopes For Indians On Easter

TODAY'S SPORT PARADE

By JACK CUDDY

United Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (UP)—Manager Al Lopez of the Cleveland Indians said today, "If Luke Easter can keep going anywhere near his present clip, I'm confident we'll win the pennant."

Big Luke has been hitting at .47 and has driven in 22 runs during the 10 games since he returned regularly to the lineup on Aug. 13. His 18 hits included five home runs.

After his home run and single yesterday had contributed four RBI's to the Indians' 6-4, lead-taking victory over Casey Stengel's New Yorkers, Easter said:

"I think I can keep going all right. My knee feels good. And I'm more relaxed out there than I used to be—even when that man (Allie) Reynolds pitched at me."

The towering Negro first baseman was referring to his tightly bandaged left knee, from which some cartilage had been removed in an operation last December. He hurt the knee early last season when stretching for a bad throw. Previously he had had much trouble with his right knee.

Standings

Yesterday's Results			
Brooklyn	9-2	Pittsburgh	2-3
Boston	4	Chicago	3
St. Louis	3	New York	1
Cincinnati	3	Philadelphia	2

STANDINGS			
W	L	Pct.	
Brooklyn	76	39	.661
New York	69	47	.595
St. Louis	71	49	.592
Philadelphia	63	54	.538
Chicago	59	62	.488
Boston	50	67	.427
Cincinnati	51	69	.425
Pittsburgh	36	88	.290

Yesterday's Results			
Cleveland	6	New York	

WANT ADS

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

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

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

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

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 3133
Residence Phone 1288

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

STOP-READ-FOR YOUR TAILORED suits and coats for men and ladies, be sure and see me. H. P. Johnson. Dial 2906.

FOR SALE-HOUSES IN AYDEN
Two bedrooms with garage. Financing small down payment. Call 4221 day, or 5637 at night. Eastern Lumber & Supply Co., Winterville. 28-41

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

NEW HOLLAND CORN SHELLERS
pickup hay balers, side delivery rakes and parts. Immediate delivery. Furnace Implement Co., Farmville. 21-44

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 8617-4. July 26-31

THE LAUNDERETTE DIAPERS
service special stuffing process is your best guarantee of soft comfortable diapers for baby. Sterilized too for added protection. Dial 3122. 201 W. 8th St. 20-1 mo.

FOR RENT-TWO BRICK STORES
on Dickinson Ave. 926 & 927. Located near A.C.L. Depot. Immediate possession. Call P. L. Goodson. Phone 3713. 2-1

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

CHRISTIAN LITERATURE DEPOT
(trailer), 616 Dickinson, Greenville, Mrs. Rashie Kennedy, manager, Rashie Jr. and Hilda Grace, clerks. Open 9:00-5:30. Literature for home and church. 14-81

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 Almy Street, Meadowbrook section, Greenville. If interested call Russell Wooten, Ayden Dispatch office, Ayden, N. C. Phone 2671. 18-61

PROTECT LINOLEUM AND FOR-get waxing with the new hi-lustrate, water clear Glaxo. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 18-61

ROUGH ON ROACHES AND mokes ants say uncle. Roach Films containing chlordane kills. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 18-61

COMPLETE LAUNDRY SERVICE-\$1.50. Your car beautifully laundered. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans St. 18-61

TREAT RUGS RIGHT-THEY'LL be a delight if cleaned with Fina Foam. Easy to use. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 18-61

FOR SALE-ONE 10 FOOT SER-vice 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 oil heated water units; one 42 inch suction fan; one sink with drain board; one 30x30 meat block. (All the above available after September 15th). One Chrysler Air-Temp heating unit; one set barber chairs. (The two last items available now). W. B. Cozart & Sons, 2101 Dickinson Ave. 18-1015

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. 19-1115

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 3618-8. Bethel Highway. 20-61

FOR SALE-ELECTRIC SHILSAW, electric drill, air compressor, paint spray outfit, desk, chair and office chair, all in good condition. Price cheap. Phone 3663-8. 22-31

FOR RENT-NEATLY FURNISHED six room house, in good residential district. Close uptown. Call 4666 after 5:30 p.m. Available Sept. 1st. Aug. 22-24

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Call for a building
2. Mast
3. Indigo plant
4. Creek
5. Sheet of glass
6. Wire
7. Dry
8. Part of a barrel
9. Lasso
10. Danish territorial division
11. Charge
12. Narrow board
13. Cereal
14. Native metal
15. Solitude

DOWN
1. Room in a harem
2. Scheme
3. Bother
4. Minute part
5. Rave
6. Forgive
7. Pronoun
8. Anoint
9. Afternoon
10. Postal
11. Reduced to a mean
12. Mohammedan prince
13. Recently acquired
14. Peruse
15. Diplomacy
16. Before
17. Uncanny



PRIME HAWK SEV
RAVEL EROIVE
ENATE WATEREC
ACT LOW
SMELTER RECAP
PEB ENOS PALE
RAT DOTES TIN
AVES ROVE END
TESTA REVERED
ARC NED
STERRAS RUINS
ACREAGE ACTOR
PEN YEA LEED

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
DOWN
1. Strokes
2. Diluted
3. River in New Mexico
4. Lift
5. Sin
6. Prevaricator
7. Halt
8. Freshet
9. Geometric curve
10. Tropical bird
11. Scarlet
12. Jewel
13. American humorist
14. Jog
15. Persia
16. Canvas
17. Shelter
18. Make a wound
19. Take on cargo
20. Fragrant
21. Artificial language
22. Eccentric rotating pieces
23. Make ready
24. Devoured
25. Lifeless
26. Of that woman
27. Narrow road
28. Always
29. S-shaped molding
30. Precious
31. Whirlpool
32. Secure
33. Wine vessel
34. Vernal upturn

FOR SALE-3 MALE OIC WHITE registered pigs, about 150 pounds apiece. Can be seen 4 miles from Winterville on G. A. Forlines farm. 22-41

FOR RENT-HOUSE ON EVANS and 13th Streets. See Mrs. Ida Evans, Greenville, N. C., Route 2, Box 199. 22-21

WANTED-THREE WAITRESSES Apply in person. Kares Restaurant. 20-41

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

FOR RENT-4 ROOM APARTMENT with venetian blinds and hardwood floors. Desirable neighborhood two blocks from college. Can be seen at 808 E. Second St. Aug. 22-14

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

WANTED AT ONCE!-MAN OR woman for shoe salesman. Apply in person to manager, Belk-Tyler Co. 21-31

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

MAN WANTED - FREE EVERY-thing you need to make money. No cash or experience necessary. Demonstration sells on sight. Product nationally advertised. Take orders urgently needed maintenance specialty. Liberal commissions. Men over 35 wanting growing income write Box C-1768, Cleveland, Ohio. 23-11

BUYING A HOME? -LOOK IN the classified ads for a large selection of sound values. If you don't happen to see what you're after, place a Real Estate Wanted Ad. Dial 8717. 23-11

BEWARE - FLY-BY-NITE OR out-of-state termite operators can be expected in this area until after tobacco sales are over. Be careful, get reliable bids, know your contractor. For surveys and estimates, call Ivey Coward Co. 3996. Aug. 23-25-27-29-30

MR. FARMER-THE AMOUNT OF money paid out by the Greenville Tobacco Market in 1951 exceeds all previous years' records by over \$5,000,000. The high dollar for your 1952 crop is waiting for you on the Greenville Market. The Best Tobacco Market in the State. Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade. 23-21

SALESMAN WANTED-FOR ES-tablished routes, local wholesale firm. 5-day week. Address replies at office to "Salesman." Box 409, Greenville. 23-61

WANTED-EXPERIENCED COOK Good pay, easy work. Dial 2154. Aug. 23-11

FOR SALE-DALMATIAN PUP-pies, seven weeks old. Mrs. G. H. Cox, 113 Isabella Ave., Washington Park, Washington, N. C. Phone 897W. 23-31

FOR RENT-5 ROOM HOUSE, 2 1/2 miles from city limits on Washington highway with lights and shady lawn. Call 3859-2. 23-11

Businesses For Sale

One well equipped cafe in the heart of the Negro district, with a B rating. A good business with a fast turn over.
A good grocery store, with an A rating. A good business for man and wife. Both in Greenville.
One up-to-date home appliance, business well stocked. \$8x100 ft. A good business for a long range program, in Farmville, N.C.

To buy, sell or rent call—
B. D. GARRETT INS. AGENCY
Phone 4476 (Day or Night) 23-31

Personals

Mrs. Ada Lancaster has returned from a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas at Cherry Point.

Little Dianne Jordan, who received treatment at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville during the weekend, was moved to her home on Farm Life Ave. Monday.

Jackie Harrington of Ayden spent last week with her grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Ruff.

R. C. Cleve returned Monday after visiting Mrs. Carrie Knight in Norfolk, Va.

Phil Witherington returned to his home Monday after receiving treatment at Tayloe Hospital in Washington during the weekend.

Mrs. Cora Coppage and Gretchen Davis are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Ross Coppage at their summer home near Minnesota Beach.

Barbara Jean Williams is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mack Harrington and family in Ayden.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Lewis and daughters, Marion and Ann, of Charleston, S. C. arrived Tuesday for a visit with Miss Helen McLawhorn and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Witherington and family.

J. L. Ashley, who was a patient at Watts Hospital in Durham during the past two weeks, was moved to his home Tuesday. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Ashley who was in Durham during the time Mr. Ashley was hospitalized.

Attend Youth Meeting
The following members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship attended a Centenary Youth Week held at the Centenary Methodist Church in New Bern Monday night: Janis Witherington, Sylvia Buck, Janet Taylor, Beverly Witherington, R. L. Cannon Jr., Kenneth Buck, J. L. Perry, Jerry Charles Witherington, Jerry Laughinghouse and Edward

Marriage Licenses

Marriage Licenses issued by the Registrar of Deeds:
White—William H. Johnston, Greenville, to Virginia Malook, Greenville; Leo Brunson, No. 2, Greenville, to Sadie Pigeon, Greenville; Hubert Maxton Craig Jr., Lenoir, to Constance Virginia Koir, Greenville.
Negro—John Homagey Ayden, to Mary Coward, Ayden; Pearl Langley, Greenville, to Annie Eaton, Greenville; George M. Gray, Greenville, to Mary Frances James, Greenville.

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Beach Party

On Wednesday a group of M.Y.F. members enjoyed a beach party held at Fort Macon state recreation park near Morehead City. During the day swimming was enjoyed, a visit to nearby historical Fort Macon, and a wicker roast, with approximately 38 youths and adults attending. Accompanying the group were Miss Grace Peterson, Mrs. Wayne Bryan, Rev. and Mrs. A. P. Hill Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McGee.

Recreational Meeting

The Vanceboro Home Demonstration Club held its August meeting and annual recreation party Tuesday night on the lawn at the home

South Haven, Mich. (UP)

Patrons no longer can sit in the shade and take life easy on the long front porch of the Hillside Hotel. A heavy wind ripped the 300-foot-long porch roof from the hotel and swept it half a block down the street.

Porch Flies Away

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Wanted

Wanted—Three waitresses apply in person. Kares Restaurant. 20-41

Man Wanted

Man wanted—Free everything you need to make money. No cash or experience necessary. Demonstration sells on sight. Product nationally advertised. Take orders urgently needed maintenance specialty. Liberal commissions. Men over 35 wanting growing income write Box C-1768, Cleveland, Ohio. 23-11

Wanted at Once

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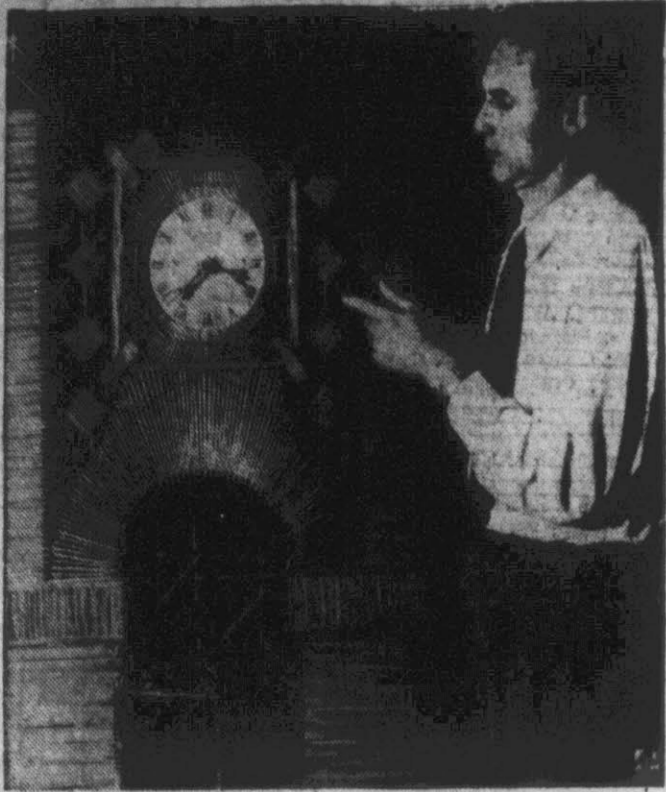
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BACK IN ORDER — German merchant Guenther Gular has his straw clock ticking. Built by great-uncle between 1892 and 1907, it was beyond repair in 1927 mishap.

It's Impossible, But 2 Identical

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (U.P.)—The odds are 1,750,000 to one that it won't happen but it did, the Army news service reports.

Two Army Signal Corps ROTC cadets are identical twins, even to their finger-prints. The Federal Bureau of Investigation found their finger-prints nearer alike than any on record.

This unprecedented fact was discovered when David and Walter Massengale, 21, of Lamesa, Texas, reported to the Lubbock, Tex., police department for the customary pre-encampment finger-printing.

The officer in charge found their finger-prints identical and several of their fingers shaped almost exactly alike.

"Although we have records of this having happened in a few prior instances, the Massengale finger-prints come nearer being alike than any we have ever seen," the officer said.

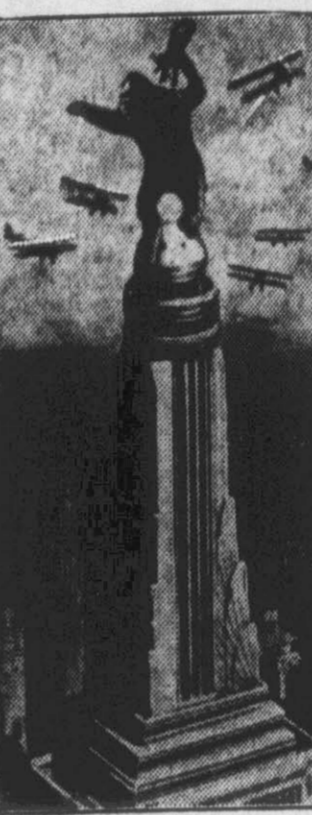
"These boys have the same primary and secondary finger-print patterns."

The similarity, however, doesn't stop there. The twins are of the same height, weight and body dimensions and have the same color eyes. Both are majoring in electrical engineering at Texas Tech and according to an Army spokesman, both are doing an excellent job as Army cadets.



HISTORICAL GIFT — Ancient Roman vase and column weighing 1,480 pounds are given President Truman by Ambassador and Signora Tarchiani as friends' tokens from Italy.

PITT — WED. & THUR.



KING KONG I-A

"King Kong" defies all civilization in this scene from the shocker-thriller, "King Kong."

Pirates Looting Scrap Iron Of Island Republic

MANILA (AP)—Scrap iron pirates are looting the naval graveyards of ships sunk off the Philippines in World War II. Senator Carlos P. Garcia wants the army to investigate. He says the government is losing money it hoped to realize from the sale of the hulls.

The pirates are reported particularly active off the coasts of the east central islands of Samar and Leyte, where some of the bitterest naval engagements of the war were fought.

An estimated 500 Japanese ships lie at various depths in Philippine waters. It is believed that from 500,000 to 700,000 tons of scrap can be salvaged from the sunken ships.

Ball, where Hindu gods still reign, is a place of temples and spectacular rice terraces, glittering dances and ancient music.

Fathers And 4-F's Facing Calls By Selective Service

WASHINGTON (UP)—The draft manpower pool has been shrinking so fast that it will be necessary to draft fathers, 4-F's or some other deferred group by next summer to maintain the size of the armed forces.

That was the view of Selective Service officials today as they studied the problem of matching military requirements against the manpower supply.

The problem is rapidly becoming acute because the first draftees of the Korean war are completing their two-year hitch and being returned to civilian life.

By the first of the year, 80,000 draftees a month will be discharged unless they volunteer for re-enlistment — something officials are not counting on.

Between now and next July more than 550,000 draftees will have completed their two years and become eligible for discharge. Thousands of reserves likewise will be ready to leave the services.

It was with this in mind that draft Director Lewis B. Hershey told an American Legion meeting in New York yesterday that it will be necessary to draft fathers or some other deferred group by next summer.

"Next summer," he said, "we've got to take somebody or else increase the size of the armed forces."

It was the second time in recent weeks that Hershey has indicated he is giving serious consideration to asking that fathers be drafted.

TOO HOT FOR FEET

SALISBURY, Mass. (UP)—A lot of folks at Salisbury Beach literally got the hot-foot. The sand temperature one day this summer was 128 degrees.

Over 29.7 billion eggs were laid by hens on U.S. farms during the first five months of 1952.

Tourists Like Scenery, But Also Want Facts

NEW YORK (U.P.)—Andrew Hepburn not only believes in a see-America-first plan but is promoting a know-America-first scheme. He got interested in spreading little-known facts about the United States when he started questioning tourists about the things they enjoyed most when they traveled.

Scenario was well up to the top of the list, as he expected, but right behind that came interest in agriculture, "industry" and institutions that travelers spotted as they drove along.

"People want to know what crops are grown in different areas and what is manufactured in the industrial plants they pass," explained the travel authority. "It doesn't need to be a major industry. Maybe a family is driving past a tack plant, or a pretzel factory. If the company had a sign out that told what was made there, it would be much more interesting for the travelers."

They Want to Know

"How many people know that those fields in Connecticut covered by cheesecloth are tobacco fields? Who is going to tell them?"

Hepburn's enthusiasm for getting Americans acquainted with America is causing him all kinds of headaches. Four years ago he put out the first of his new series of travel books. It was a complete guide to the state of Florida. Recently he published his fourth in the series, 114 pages devoted to New York City.

He thought they were as complete as travel guides could be, until he discovered how fascinated people were with facts as well as scenery.

Questions Unanswered "Just for fun I compiled a list of questions, like 'what two places in this country have statues of Lincoln on horseback,' or 'why do they call the Brooklyn baseball team the Dodgers?'" Hepburn related. The answers to all questions on the list were in his travel books but they started him thinking about other questions. (The Lincoln statues are in Brooklyn, N.Y., and Springfield, Ill. The Dodgers used to be referred to as the "Trolley Dodgers.")

"Now, besides continuing the travel book series, I'd like to set up some sort of a travelers' information service," said Hepburn, starting speculatively over the tops of Manhattan office buildings from the 31st floor office of Travel Enterprises, Inc.

"I got a letter the other day from a man in the south who wanted to know how to keep snakes from crawling under the tent at night."

That answer isn't in one of his travel books—yet.

Departs Today For Legion Meet

Herman McLawhorn, veteran of World War I and a state delegate to the annual convention of the American Legion, leaves today for New York.

The national convention will be held at Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, National Commander Donald Wilson of Clarksburg, W. Va. will preside over the five-day session.

McLawhorn, member of Pitt County Post No. 29, is commander of the fourth district, North Carolina Division of the American Legion.

Dixie Drive-In
Ayden, N. C.
SATURDAY ONLY
"The Return Of Jesse James"
Also
"Bomba The Jungle Boy"
SUN.-MON., AUG. 24-25
"Bend of the River"
Starring James Stewart

Cho-Co Drive-In Theatre
U. S. Highway 17
Chocowinity, N. C.
SUN.-MON., AUG. 24-25
"CARBINE WILLIAMS"
Starring James Stewart — Jean Hagan
Free Pony Rides Monday
TUE.-WED., AUG. 26-27
"BORN YESTERDAY"
Starring Judy Holiday William Holden

Ends Tonight — "SAILORS BEWARE" Martin & Lewis

Three Days
BEG. SUN.
IT'S A BLESSED, HILARIOUS EVENT!



The fun started when she began craving banana sandwiches!... THEN THINGS REALLY GOT GOING!
Barbara HALE
Robert CUMMINGS
The **FIRST-TIME**
Cartoon Fun— "COLD WAR"
Latest News
BILL GOODWIN
JEFF DONNELL
MONA BARRIE
A GEMMA PICTURE

COLONY
Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre
East Munford Street
Bring The Whole Family

Colored News

Sunday, August 24, will be the first anniversary of the Christian Youth Fellowship Club of Philippi Christian Church, corner Greene and 13th Streets. There will be a special 11 a.m. service under the direction of Rev. W. Wilson of Ayden. Extra features of the program will be: music by Selvia's Chapel and Cornerstone Baptist Churches; welcome address by Lyman Price Jr., superintendent of Philippi Christian Church Sunday school; history of the club by Miss Catherine B. Foreman; and remarks and activities of the club by S. E. Selby, supervisor of the junior church and club.

Masonic Notice
Mt. Hermon Lodge No. 36, P. & A.M., will hold a stated communication Monday night at 8:00. Work will be in the Fellowship Degree.
LONNIE ANDERSON, W.M.
W.M. M. MYERS, secretary

The Carnation Usher Board No. 2 of Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bessie Brewington, 1006 W. 6th St.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Minnie Edwards Monday night.

Mrs. Adelaide Wilson of Brooklyn, N. Y. has been visiting her mother of Grifton. Mrs. Joe Ormond and daughter of Winterville, Mrs. Verne Lee Little.

The youth of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will have a weiner roast after a hayride next Thursday night from 7:30 until —?

Those wishing to participate in this event are asked to meet at the George Washington Carver Library by 7:30 and Sycamore Hill Baptist Church.

The Dollar Club of Philippi Christian Church will meet with Deacon Charles Edwards again Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholson and daughter Delores of Salisbury and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ivey of Raleigh were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Johnson Jr. Mrs. Nicholson and Mrs. Ivey are sisters of Mrs. Johnson.

Babson . . .

(Continued from page one) when there is a demand for goods and services. It is up to the newspapers and salesmen to create the demand and provide the stimulus for sales. Good advertising and good salesmanship are basic to our prosperity and to our way of life.

The advertising and selling professions hold a great future for usefulness, satisfaction, and unlimited opportunity for the youth of our land. Those entering the advertising profession should, however, remember that they will never get far by merely writing "good copy"; they must sell it and get some prospective advertiser to use it. Advertising needs good salesmen as well as do real estate, automobiles and refrigerators.

COLONEL IS PRIVATE — DETROIT (UP) — The Marine Corps added a new Colonel to its ranks when it swore in a young man named Post as a private. Post's first name is Colonel.

Petroleum products are known to have been used since Neolithic times when bitumen was used to cement parts of tools.

SUNDAY — MONDAY
COLOR BY **TECHNICOLOR**
The **BATTLE AT APACHE PASS**
Starring **JOHN LUND**
JEFF CHANDLER
Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre
East Munford Street
Bring The Whole Family

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY



HE PUT A GRIN ON THE FACE OF THE WORLD!
All his great joy and all his gold-darned greatness!
His Fun... His Fame... His Fabulous Days the lovable guy who tossed a lariat and caught a hundred million hearts!
We've never been more enthused about any picture to play the Pitt! It's real down to earth entertainment!
Features at 1:10 - 3:10 - 5:10 - 7:10 - 9:10
THE STORY OF WILL ROGERS
Technicolor
Starring **WILL ROGERS, JR.** and **JANE WYMAN**
as His Father as Mrs. Will Rogers
Ends Tonight!
DENVER AND THE RIO GRANDE"
COOL **PITT** COOL

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YOUR MIGHTIEST SCREEN THRILL!
A monster of creation's dawn loosed on our world today! Adventure to make you wonder if it's TRUE... while your very eyes convince you that it IS!
KING KONG
with FAY WRAY
ROBT. ARMSTRONG - BRUCE CABOT
PITT
CAUTION!
If you are unduly nervous, or suffer from heart disorders, we urge you not to see "King Kong."
—The Management

SUNDAY — MONDAY
BIG! BOLD! ADVENTURE BLAZING WITH ACTION!
... a raw, reckless fighting man who stalked the notorious Fenton Gang to their New Mexico stronghold... and blasted them off the map!
ROD CAMERON
Short Grass
SCOTT R. DUNLAP Production
CATHY DOWNS - HUNNY MACK BROWN - WALBURN - HALE, JR.
TUESDAY
Wild Bill Elliott
in
"BORDERTOWN GUNFIGHTERS"
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY!
"SHOCKING!"
Julien Duvivier's Sensational Masterpiece of Strange Love!
— N. Y. News
Emotional Secrets Women Only Whisper About
THE SINNERS
FRIDAY — SATURDAY
ROY ROGERS in "APACHE ROSE"
COOL **STATE** COOL
Ends Today — Allan Lane in "Thundering Caravans"