

Fair this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Slightly warmer this afternoon, cool again tonight, mild Tuesday.

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

VOL 123 No. 218 FULL LEASED WIRES Associated Press - United Press GREENVILLE, N. C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 25, 1952 Eight Pages Today Price 5 Cents

TWO CONFESS TO MILLS' MURDER

Eisenhower Declares U. S. Must Never View Present Russian Holdings As Final

Should Serve Notice On Kremlin That America Will Not Be Content Until Tide Of Aggression Recedes To Soviet Borders Says Ike In Legion Talk

NEW YORK (UP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower said today the United States is in its greatest peril in history because Soviet Russia is "insatiable in its lust for conquest."

The Republican presidential nominee, in an address prepared for delivery before the 34th annual American Legion convention, said "the fire of hope that flamed high in American hearts" at the end of World War II has disappeared "under the monstrous advance of Communist tyranny."

"This tyranny is primitive in its brutality," Eisenhower said. "It is insatiable in its lust for conquest. It is committed to subversion and revolution and war until the continents are its slave camps and all humankind are its chattel."

His sharp and outspoken criticism of the Soviets was made as the man who led Allied forces to victory in Western Europe in 1945 arrived here to start 60 days of hard campaigning before election day Nov. 4.

Seven Oil Firms Said In 'Cartel'

WASHINGTON (UP)—A long-secret government report said today that five American and two British-Dutch firms control more than half the world's oil and co-operate to limit production and fix prices.

The 120,000-word report, written two years ago by the Federal Trade Commission staff, is entitled "The International Petroleum Cartel." But it does not actually charge that the five American firms are still formally associated in a world oil trust.

It does say, however, that competition-curb international agreements made before World War II—though publicly repudiated by the American companies—continue to be the "custom of the trade."

And it adds that international "basing point" formulas still operate to keep oil prices—particularly prices for Middle Eastern oil—higher generally than production and transportation costs warrant.

The seven oil companies named include these American firms: Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey), Standard Oil Co. of California, Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. Inc., Gulf Oil Corp., and The Texas Co.

The British-Dutch concerns are the Anglo-Dutch Petroleum Co. Ltd., the firm which was ousted from Iran, and the Royal Dutch-Shell group.

All the U. S. companies named denied the cartel charges. Spokesmen for the British firms in London declined comment.

Socony-Vacuum issued the sharpest statement, saying the report "seems to be part of a deliberate program to make this and other oil companies engaged in international trade 'whipping boys' during an election campaign."

Only 50 Million Voters Expected To Cast Ballots

Congressional Report Says Trend Shows Only Half Of Voters Active

WASHINGTON (UP)—If the trend continues, only half of America's 100,000,000 eligible voters will take the trouble to cast ballots in November, according to a congressional report.

The report, prepared for Sen. Owen Brewster and printed as a Senate document, lists 1948 and 1950 election figures for every county in the nation.

The Maine Republican, who failed in his bid for renomination this summer, called on political and civil leaders to use the survey "in the fight against the apathy and indifference which have been developing among the electorate."

Turnout of U. S. voters dropped to a record low when 45,000,000 persons, 48 per cent of those eligible, voted in the 1948 presidential election. The turnout was even lower in the 1950 congressional elections.

The size of the vote in November could be a vital factor in victory for either party. Speculation on this year's results will be based in part on the 1948 turnout.

Only 16 states had voting records of 60 per cent or higher in 1948. A turnout of between 50 and 60 per cent was recorded in 16 states, between 30 and 40 in seven, and less than 30 in nine Southern states.

In the South, where national elections are usually just a formality after the primaries, participation ranged from 12 per cent in Alabama and South Carolina to 34 per cent in North Carolina. Others were Kentucky, 47; Florida, 35; Tennessee, 28; Louisiana, 27; Texas, 26; Arkansas, 21; Virginia, 20; Mississippi, 16 and Georgia, 15.

Truman Plans

NEW YORK (AP)—Harry S. Truman's post-presidential plans are to leave Washington immediately after the inauguration of his successor, establish a library on a farm site near his boyhood home at Grandview, Mo., "take a good rest, and then help educate the youth of this country on the history and principles of their government."

The President's program, in direct quotations approved by the White House before publication, is outlined in the issue of Look magazine out tomorrow.

Truman, according to Look, has told a friend: "When I ride to the Capitol with my successor, whoever he is, next Jan. 20 and see him sworn in and congratulate him, I'm coming straight back to the White House, close my suitcase—I'll already have it packed—and the next stop is Grandview, Missouri."

Facing a crowded criminal calendar, Judge W. C. Harris of Raleigh this morning opened Pitt Superior Court for a scheduled five-day session.

Court convened at 10 o'clock and shortly thereafter Robert Little was sworn as foreman of the Grand Jury. Of the total number of jurors summoned by Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson, seven were excused until next term of court and those remaining were sworn for service.

There are 18 cases on the Grand Jury schedule and 41 cases on the criminal calendar, presumably for trial. However, Solicitor W. J. Bundy reduced the total number of cases to a not more than 18.

Court is expected to last through Friday, but officials said this morning it is unlikely any of the four murder cases to go before the Grand Jury will be heard until a later term if true bills are returned.

Marines Arrested By Officers Last Night

Report Censures High Brass For Waste In Africa

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pentagon officials studied today a scorching Senate report that charged some top military men with "confusion, delay, indecision and waste" in the rush construction of U. S. air bases in North Africa.

Hearing a long list of conclusions and recommendations was a directive to Secretary of the Army Pace to "take appropriate action" against Lt. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, chief of the Army Corps of Engineers.

The blistering report came from the armed services preparedness investigating subcommittee, headed by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.).

After thousands of words of detailed criticism and complaints about the multimillion-dollar air base building job in French Morocco, the report said Pick had not given the committee "full, frank, and comprehensive" testimony about the project.

As chief of the Army Engineers, Pick was responsible for the construction job which already has cost taxpayers 220 million dollars and is expected eventually to total more than double that amount.

The secretary of the Army should review carefully the testimony of the chief of the Corps of Engineers before this committee in the light of his knowledge, at the time, of conditions in Morocco, and take appropriate action," the Senate report said.

The senators did not indicate what they regarded as "appropriate action" against Gen. Pick.

Pistol Found In Car Left At Jacksonville Garage; Pair Were In Greenville August 15 And Morning Of August 16; Local Family Tells Of Odd Circumstances

By ROY HARDEE Reflector Staff Writer Two youthful Camp Lejeune Marines confessed this morning to the murder of police officer Jesse E. Mills here a week ago.

Arrested were Cpl. Herman J. Socie, Jr., 19, of Fulton, N. Y., and Sgt. Frederick L. Porcelli, 20, of Jersey City, N. J.

The two Marines were arrested in Jacksonville last night around 8:30 and were formally charged with the murder around 4:30 this morning.

Taken To Raleigh The two, who have now been taken to the Raleigh office of the State Bureau of Investigation, also admitted the robbery of the College View Cleaners & Laundry on the same night in which they killed Mills.

Langston stated that the two admitted breaking into the New Deal Cleaners at which time Officer Mills came upon them.

Socie was on top of the building, apparently acting as a lookout, and Porcelli was on the ground in the coal chute.

Langston said that Porcelli admitted to the officers that he shot Mills. He was quoted as saying that "I fired two or three rounds, don't know how many, just kept shooting."

Detective N. H. Byrd and an officer from the Camp Lejeune Marine Base, in addition, a second model '38 Colt was taken from the car.

More than \$200 in cash was taken from the boot of the automobile when it was searched by the officers following the arrest of the pair.

Questioned 38 Persons Since the murder, local police officers had screened 36 people and interviewed a total of 62 others.

The case was broken by the work of all officers of the Greenville Police Department, Sheriff's Department, FBI and FBI agents, Langston stated in commenting on the investigation.

While both of the men had been through Greenville several times, they had not stopped in the city until the Friday when their car broke down.

Langston stated that the boys said they decided to rob the building after they got in Greenville, and gave no motive for the robbery.

Langston stated that the men will not be returned to Greenville but will either be lodged in Central Prison in Raleigh or in the Federal jail in Wilson.

Superforts Hit Red Supply Base 'Ripe' For Raid

NEW YORK (UP)—A long-secret government report said today that five American and two British-Dutch firms control more than half the world's oil and co-operate to limit production and fix prices.

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Five-Hour Pounding Given 40-Acre Target; Weather Hampers Ground War

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—Japan-based Superforts blasted a "ripe" Communist supply base near Anju deep in Northwest Korea last night and early today in a five-hour assault that cost the Reds another huge supply base.

Twelve B-29's littered a 40-acre area with 500 pound bombs that sent huge columns of smoke pouring in to the sky and caused numerous secondary blasts from exploding ammunition piles.

It was the first raid on the supply area, located near Anju on the Chongchon River just northeast of Sinanju. High-flying United Nations reconnaissance planes had watched the Reds build it up, then advised it was "ripe" for attack.

Crews reported "excellent" results from their runs over the target.

Fifteen Allied fighter-bombers bombed Communist front line positions later in the day in the only attack on Red installations.

Besides those planes, only weather reconnaissance aircraft flew because of the rains and clouds covering Korea.

FTC Report Claims Group Cooperated To Limit Production And Fix Prices; American Companies Deny Charges

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Airman Says No Sign Of Life On Burning Vessel

BONAVISTA, Nfld. (UP)—A U. S. Air Force pilot reported no signs of life today aboard a blasting freighter, after 50 miles northeast of Cape Bonavista on Newfoundland's rugged east coast.

Senate Investigators Recommend Action Against Chief Of Engineers

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Queen Will Buy Ancient Castle That Has Ghost

LONDON (UP)—Queen Mother Elizabeth plans to buy a 400-year-old windswept, isolated castle in the Scottish Highlands—complete with ghost.

The Queen mother visited the castle five times last week, court sources said today. It is Barragilly Castle, only eight miles from John O'Groats, the northernmost point of the British mainland.

Winds sweep the area the year round. There is no electricity, no heating system except peat fire places and no telephone. Part of the roof was blown off last year and it will cost \$56,000 to repair the castle.

Stormy Prohibition Issue Put To Mississippi Voters

JACKSON, Miss. (UP)—A squabble has made itself deeply felt in the press, in the pulpit and on the street.

Scores of children have been seen on the streets carrying such placards as "Pray Before You Vote," or passing out cards reading, "I Can't Vote—My Future Is In Your Hands."

Three Auto Wrecks Mark Pitt Weekend

Three highway accidents involving one personal injury and more than \$1,500 property damage occurred in Pitt County yesterday afternoon and last night.

State Highway Patrolman James Boykin who investigated the accidents said Johnny Stanley Greene, 43-year-old Negro of Chocow, was hospitalized in Greenville shortly before 1 o'clock this morning for head injuries received when the automobile he was driving left the highway and turned over near Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Boykin said Greene's car ran off the left side of highway 43, traveled approximately 200 feet across to the left side of the highway, jumped a small ditch, went another 75 feet and turned over.

Greene, who was alone in the automobile at the time of the accident, was charged with careless and reckless driving.

A car driven by Christine Fortines, 34, of 2512 Shenan Ave., Durham, left N.C. 11 about two miles south of Greenville early yesterday afternoon and ran into a ditch.

Boykin quoted the driver of the vehicle as saying she lost control of the car and it crossed the highway and ran into a ditch on the left hand side of the highway.

UN Truce Camp Is Swamped By Flood

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP)—A flash flood rolling down the Sachon River toward the Yellow Sea swamped the most advanced United Nations camp inside the Panmunjom neutral zone to day, forcing U. N. personnel to move to higher ground.

Officers and stretched men evacuated the sandy silted-out river bank where their tents were pitched and moved to a new spot near the group of tents used for the recessed truck talks.

Fell From Roof, Then Arrested

NEW YORK (UP)—Marcello Ramirez, 30, was pressing his suit with Rose Gonzales, 28, on the roof of a three story apartment building yesterday. And apparently he wasn't doing too well.

Ramirez told Rose he would throw her off the roof if she dared say she didn't like him, according to police.

Third Party Bid Draws Comments

CHICAGO (UP)—The Chicago Tribune said today that it had received many telephone and teletype messages during the weekend commenting on the suggestion of Col. Robert R. McCormick, its editor and publisher, that the time had come for the organization of another political party, "the American Party."

McCormick made the proposal in a radio address Saturday night over the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Clear and Pleasant

Local amateur weather observers saw one of those rare weekends without rain and clear skies assured for the immediate future.

Sunday's official high temperature for the Greenville area was 82 degrees, and low for last night was a cool 56.

Long-Walker

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Alvin M. Bergman, 66, said he hoped to complete his 100-mile walk from suburban Ambridge to Erie, Pa., today in time for the Elks state convention. He has walked 280,000 miles in his lifetime.

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# Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2828-3 a. m. to Room 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Bruce Allan Hards, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hards of near Greenville is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Davis have returned from an extended auto trip in Western Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. David and daughter Carol spent the weekend at Nags Head. While there they attended the pageant, "The Lost Colony."

Little Pat Swindell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Swindell, has returned to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Church Picnic Held  
Members of St. James Methodist Church enjoyed a family picnic yesterday afternoon which was held at the summer cottage of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Larkin Jr. at Shady Banks.

Families packed lunches and met at the high school at 2:45, leaving from there in a group. Swimming and boating were enjoyed by the youngsters and sun bathing and social conversation by the adults.

The bountiful supper was spread on tables underneath the trees near the water's edge, and traditional good Methodist food was served in abundance. Tubs of fresh lemonade were made by the men of the church while the women took care of the preparation of the supper.

Watermelon were cut and served as a final full touch to the meal. After the meal badminton, ferris wheel riding and swinging were enjoyed by all.

Special guests for the occasion were Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Barnhardt of Washington, N. C., parents of the pastor of St. James. Approximately 75 people were present.

Meeting of Women of St. James Methodist Church  
There will be a special meeting tonight of the women of St. James Methodist Church at the home of Mrs. George Smith on Eastern St.

The purpose of the meeting is to organize the women's work of the church and all interested women are urged to attend. One of the conference leaders from New Bern will be present, as will Mrs. Ed Bachelor, immediate past president of the WCCB of Jarvis Memorial Church.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m.

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

## 40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR August 25, 1912

Miss Ward Moore left Friday for Goldsboro to visit her sister, Mrs. D. H. Bland.

Mrs. F. M. Wooten returned Friday evening from a visit to relatives in Farmville, Va.

Mrs. Wiley Brown returned Friday evening from Atlantic.

Some tobacco money was getting in the channels of trade today.

Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley and children returned Saturday evening from La Grange.

Cadet W. R. Wilson left this morning to return to his post at West Point.

Miss Mildred Carr has returned from a visit in Snow Hill and Hookerton.

Don't raise so much fuss about automobiles. Some of these days you will be dodging street cars in Greenville and getting up at flying machines passing over you.

## New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Higgins of Greenville announce the birth of a son, William Hayden Higgins, August 23 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Higgins is the former Miriam Hayden of Wilmington.

Lt. and Mrs. Charles D. Rice announce the birth of a daughter on August 23 at Naval Family Hospital, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

## Social Calendar

MONDAY  
8:30 p. m.—Rotary Club  
7:00 p. m.—Lions Club  
8:00 p. m.—Lodge No. 265, Loyal Order of Moose  
TUESDAY  
7:30 p. m.—Withis Council degree of Pochonath  
FRIDAY  
8:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club  
8:30 p. m.—Exchange Club  
7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

Card of Thanks  
To all of my friends here in Greenville and elsewhere who remembered me with great kindness during my illness in the hospital and the long period of convalescence at home, I wish to take this opportunity to thank each and everyone for the cards, letters, telegrams, calls, visits and flowers. I feel that each one of you had a share in making my recovery complete.  
John H. Rooks

HEAT WAVE STORY  
FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—Marshall Carroll reported today it got so hot yesterday that 20 eggs cooked in a hen's nest.

## Miss Hines And Mr. Blades United In Marriage Friday In Private Home Ceremony

In a candlelight ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stokes, aunt and uncle of the bride, Miss Ethelyn Lodise Hines became the bride of Ralph Warren Blades on Friday afternoon, August 15, at five o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hines of Williamston, and the groom is the son of Mrs. R. Carl Blades and the late Mr. Blades of Elizabeth City.

The Rev. Edwin L. Earnhardt, pastor of the St. James Methodist Church, officiated at the ceremony. The couple were joined by an improvised altar formed in front of the mantel with candles on either side in seven branched candelabra interspersed with huckleberry fern and white gladioli.

In the center of the fireplace between the candles was a fan-shaped design of plumosa fern and white gladioli. Mrs. W. C. Stokes, pianist, and Miss Juanita Stokes, soloist, provided music for the occasion. Miss Stokes sang "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" by Victor Herbert, "Ave Maria" by Bach-Gounod, and as a benediction she used "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte.

The couple entered together and spoke their vows unattended. For the ceremony the bride chose a gray and pink silk shantung dress of ballerina length with matching pink accessories. She carried a prayer book which was topped with a white orchid.

Immediately following the ceremony the bride's parents entertained at a small reception. A green and white color motif was used in the dining room. The table was covered with an Irish linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of white asters, which were flanked by burning tapers. Mrs. Walter Cox presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. B. E. Taylor served the bridal cakes. Mrs. Shep Roebuck and Miss Juanita Stokes assisted in serving the mints and nuts.

Following the reception the couple left for a wedding trip to unannounced points. For traveling the bride wore a green and white linen suit with red accessories and the orchid from her prayer book. The couple will make their home in Edenton when they return from their wedding trip.

Mrs. Blades is a graduate of East Carolina College and for the past two years she has been a member of the faculty of Perquimans High School in Hertford. The bridegroom was graduated from East Carolina College and since that time has operated the Blades Lumber Company in Edenton.

LEARNED RAPIDLY  
DULUTH, Minn. (UP)—Wallace Anderson, 10, learned to shoot for the first time yesterday when a 110-pound bear cub invaded the family chicken coop. He pumped seven .22-caliber bullets into the cub.

## Graham Resumes Mediation Role

GENEVA, Switzerland (UP)—United Nations mediator Dr. Frank Graham of North Carolina, opens here today in the five-year-old fight between India and Pakistan over the Kashmir.

The former Democratic senator hopes to bring about an agreement on the number of troops the two countries can keep on each side of a cease-fire line.

If agreement on the troops can be reached it is hoped the two countries may be persuaded to withdraw their troops and hold a plebiscite to determine which country the Kashmir area will join.

## Going To Church Instead Of Jail

PORTSMOUTH, N. C. (UP)—Two Portsmouth women decided today to attend church for a year rather than spend 30 days in Solicote County jail.

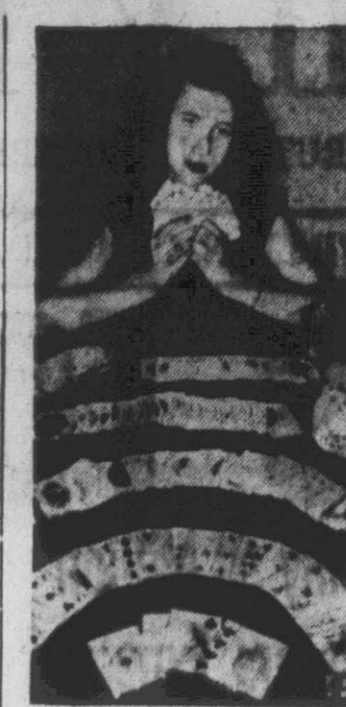
Judge Kenneth Cranston ruled yesterday that Louise Jearn, 19, and Plura Stiller, 20, could escape the jail term by spending the next 52 Sundays in the church of their choice. They had been convicted of assault and battery on each other.

## Wild West Air In Harlem Street

NEW YORK (UP)—For a few hours yesterday a street in Harlem had a "wild West" atmosphere. More than 30 horses were on the loose.

The nags were turned out when their stable caught fire. Most of them clogged up and down the street, but two ventured as far south as Central Park where they were rounded up by police.

Once teeth break through the gums they do not grow except at the roots.



HOBBY CARDS—Anne Turner, 14, of Sun Valley, Cal., displays part of a collection of 25,000 oldtime playing cards she has gathered as a hobby in the past five years.

## Snake-Catcher Is On Payroll Of Firm In Africa

DURBAN, South Africa (AP)—Mambas, puff-adders and other deadly reptiles have so harassed white technicians and African laborers working on the new 17 million dollar Standard Vacuum Oil refinery here that the company has hired a snake-catcher to prevent walkouts.

Site workers hacking their way through virgin bush complained of the snakes which festooned the trees and whirred up from overturned rocks.

Julio Desebrook, 66, was hired to flush the snakes out. He has been catching snakes about 40 years, and is rated as "the most successful snake catcher in South Africa."

Desebrook has caught one snake nearly five feet long. The company also permits him to sell the snakes he catches.

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## Registration At School Begins

Registration of pupils begins today and extends through Friday at St. Raphael's Catholic School.

The parochial grade school, opening for its seventh term, will include a nursery, a kindergarten and grades one through seven. Registration may be effected by parents up to five o'clock each afternoon.

Sister Crescentia, principal of the school since its beginning, will not be in Greenville this year, having been assigned to a school in Columbia, Pennsylvania.

In her place, Sister Mary Imelda will be principal of St. Raphael's. The new principal headed the parochial school in Kingston for the past seven years.

Arrangements for registering of pupils may be made by telephone (number 3529) or by visiting the school on West Fifth Street.

The 1952 Geneva Convention governing treatment of war prisoners was not signed by Russia.

## Burglar Offers Dubious Alibi

GREAT NECK, N. Y. (UP)—Former convict Robert Russell, sometimes known as "The Black cat" and "The Human Fly," gave police an unlikely story when he was caught breaking into a fashionable home.

"I was looking for a girl friend and got into the wrong house," the 31-year-old intruder said.

Public Invited to White Shrine Memorial Service  
Greenville White Shrine No. 7 will hold a memorial service on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at Masonic Temple in memory of members T. A. Etheridge, Jess Ellis, G. H. Pittman, Newwood Lockhart, Annie Blibron, Charlotte Morris, Annie Scott and Alice Harper Porter, who have passed away since the Shrine was instituted in 1946.  
All families and friends are invited to attend.

**SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!**  
During our Back to School and Harvest Sale many more new bargains added to make this a bigger and better savings event.  
Collins-Pridmore Dept. Store  
628 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 3209

**Blount-Harvey**  
**FOR BACK TO SCHOOL**  
SPRUCE UP!  
It's off to their desks they go—in the cutest school togs in many a semester! We have an A-plus selection of fashions for the grammar school set and junior high girls—in perky styles to delight school girls... at budget-wise prices to delight their mothers!  
**Girls' School DRESSES**  
The fall's newest styles in girls' dresses, sizes 7 to 14. Plaids, checks, solids, in a variety of colors.  
**\$5.95 to \$16.95**  
"Strictly Quality"  
**Girls FALL COATS**  
Novelty checks in all wool, also solid colors in novelty wool materials. Sizes 7 to 14.  
**\$16.95 to \$39.50**  
Smaller sizes 3 to 6x. In a variety of styles and colors, some novelty.  
**Girls' Fall SKIRTS**  
Plaids, solids, corduroy and novelty styles. Excellent values.  
**\$3.95 to \$7.95**  
**Back To School — Shoes for Girls - Boys**  
Here's why **Poll-Parrots** are your **Better Buy!**  
Extra Reinforcements:  
1. at Back Seam  
2. at Ball  
3. at Vamp Seams  
4. Beneath Tip  
Due to PRE-TESTING, Poll-Parrots have extra reinforcements at all vital points. Wherever stress and strain are greatest, there you'll find extra reinforcements built right into the shoe. That's why Poll-Parrots hold shape, wear longer than ordinary children's shoes. Come in soon and see our wide selection.  
**Poll-Parrot SHOES For Boys and Girls**  
All Styles  
**BLOUNT - HARVEY**  
"East Carolina's Shopping Center"

**Punch & Judy Is Ready For Back To School**  
At Punch & Judy, Greenville's department store for children, you will find one of Eastern Carolina's finest selections of children's clothing for boys and girls.  
Make your choice now from a very complete stock. One dollar will hold your layaway.  
**Punch and Judy**  
Corner of 4th & Evans

**Blount-Harvey's Ready For BOYS' SCHOOL FASHIONS**  
WIN HIGH GRADES IN VALUE  
THAT  
**BOYS' SCHOOL SHIRTS**  
Pretty Plaids, Solid Gabardines  
Fine Broadcloths and a Lovely Assortment Styles  
**\$1.50 to \$2.95**  
**BOYS' NEW FALL COATS and JACKETS**  
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# Marilyn Won Fame In Accidental Hollywood Buildup Despite Frowns

By ALINE MOSBY  
United Press Hollywood Writer  
HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Marilyn Monroe has zoomed to stardom as one of the sexiest glamour girls since Jean Harlow—but actually it's an accidental build-up that even her studio frowns upon.

Some cheese-softened movie fans figure Marilyn is a boubois-by-word because of a contrived publicity campaign. It's even been whispered her famous nude calendar photo was a "plant" happily engineered in the dark recesses of the 20th Century-Fox publicity department.

## KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

### OLD STAGG

Marilyn, first of all, has that indefinable basic sex appeal that electrifies the public, the same ingredient that made Lana Turner, Ava Gardner and Rita Hayworth "Grade A" movie stars.

And then it was Marilyn's unscheduled behind-the-camera exploits—like Lana's, Rita's, Ava's and Bob Mitchum's—that pushed her over the top. Her studio had little to say about it.

Marilyn Monroe drifted around Movietown, broke and unnoticed, for years. She even was under contract to Fox Studio years ago, but she looked like the girl-next-door type then.

With experience and age, Marilyn acquired a different charm. She won a part as a sexy mistress in "The Asphalt Jungle." The press clamored for pictures and interviews with Marilyn, and Fox hastily hired her back.

As one Fox publicist says, "We never did any particular sex build-up on Marilyn because we didn't have the right picture or part for her. In fact, we still don't."

The press liked to write about Marilyn, anyway. She'd lived in an orphanage and had 12 sets of foster parents before she was 16.

Once when she needed \$50 for rent, she posed nude for a respectable calendar photographer. When the calendar was issued two years later, Marilyn proudly handed autographed copies around her movie set.

The gossip columns began to buzz about a blonde who had posed in her birthday suit. And the word got around it was Marilyn.

Her bosses sternly lectured her never to admit to the press she had posed for the calendar.

But one day I was interviewing Marilyn on another subject, and decided to check on those calendar items. Marilyn told all in an exclusive interview.

"When that story hit the front pages I bought every newspaper copy in the studio," a studio publicity man confessed today. "But somehow I missed a copy and it got around."

"We publicists thought there'd be hell to pay. But Darryl Zanuck (studio head) wasn't upset, so it was all right."

Later Marilyn told me, "when I first read the story I was horrified. I never dreamed you'd print it. But then I read it again and it was in good taste so I decided it was the best thing for me."

"It disproved the rumor, anyway, that there was something bad about the picture."

## Reds 'Pass Buck' In Meat Scarcity

HONG KONG (AP)—The Peiping Peoples Daily reports a shortage of beef and mutton has caused unrest among Moslems in Red China's capital.

The official Communist Party organ said an investigation placed the blame on the Chinese Nationalists plus a desire by farmers to keep livestock for breeding.

"Before the liberation and under the cruel exploitation of the Nationalists the farmers were forced to sell cattle in large numbers to eke out a living," so the newspaper said.

## Opium-Growing Given Sanction

TEL AVIV (AP)—Opium and hashish for medical and scientific purposes are to be grown in Israel now that preliminary experiments at the Weizmann Institute at Rehovot have proved successful. The local cultivation of these drugs, hitherto imported, needed a special amendment to the Habitforming Drugs Act.

Spitsbergen is bleak, mountainous and more than half covered with perpetual ice, says the National Geographic Society.

Corn contains more protein than any other dry cereal.

## Good News For Kids



LOS ANGELES—The 4th annual observance of National Kids' Day has been set for September 27 and children of the All People's Church here are shown displaying the official Kids' Day poster with Jimmie Fidler, president of the National Kids' Day Foundation. The children are (l. to r.): Sandra Gotanda, 4; Ernest Trevino, 5; and Eilene Loo, 5. More than 200,000 of these posters will be distributed to the 3,500 Kiwanis clubs in the United States, Canada and the Hawaiian Islands. Kids' Day is jointly sponsored by the more than 3,500 Kiwanis clubs comprising Kiwanis International and the National Kids' Day Foundation, Inc.

## Political Overtones For Legionnaires' Convention

NEW YORK (UP)—The American Legion—gray veterans of the Argonne, paunch-spouting men of Guadalcanal and Normandy, and a sprinkling of battle-tough kids from the bald hills of Korea—egan today a four-day convention ripe with political overtones.

The 34th national Legion convention will pack 17,000 persons into Madison Square Garden today for an address by a former boss of many of the delegates Dwight D. Eisenhower, Republican candidate for president.

On Wednesday, Legionnaires will hear a speech by Eisenhower's Democratic opponent, Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson.

It was the first time in history that both major candidates have addressed the Legion in an election year. In addition, there were moves afoot to bring the vice presidential candidates, Democra W. John Sparkman and Republican Richard M. Nixon, here to march in the big Legion parade Tuesday.

All four candidates are Legion members.

Eisenhower, a member of the Abilene, Kan., post, will lead the Kansas delegation in the parade.

An estimated 75,000 Legionnaires—plus 50,000 family members and friends—were in town for New York's third Legion convention.

Only World War I veterans were here to whoop it up in the 1937 conclave.

In 1947, World War II Veterans had been added, and it was a soberer, quieter conclave.

This year, with Korean veterans also present, the word was out from Legion bigwigs that hell-raising was taboo.

However, an occasional electrical cane still sent an occasional pretty girl into the squealing nemies, and at 4 a. m. an intent group was observed in front of the public library solemnly pounding a bass drum.

But most of the merrymaking was confined to the time-honored hi-jinks of the Legion's expert merrymakers, the Forty and Eight

(men and horses.) They held their annual madcap parade yesterday—marchers, 53 bands, and the replicas of the French locomotives and 40-men-horses boxcars which transported the Doughboys in World War I.

Fifth Avenue was lined with 600,000 watchers as the Legionnaires traipsed by in costumes ranging from clown and cowboy suits to feminine get-ups of rag-mop wigs, brassieres, and panties. One marcher achieved perihelion in political puns with a sign asking, "Will Ike Make Adlai an Egg?"

The City Sanitation Department brought up the rear—300 workers, 40 flushing machines, 24 mechanical brooms, 20 trucks.

The Legion was unbranded in politics of its own. A major floor fight was promised between rival factions backing contenders for the national commandship. The two major candidates for the \$15,000-a-year post were campaigning vigorously.

They were Lewis K. Gough, 44, of Pasadena, Calif., and Walter Alessandrini, 39, of Philadelphia, both attorneys, both World War II veterans, both former national vice commanders.

The election is Thursday.

## DEATH RATE DROPS

ROME (AP)—Newly released statistics disclose that 2,084 Italian workers died in 1951 in industrial accidents compared to 2,114 deaths in 1950. However, there were 553,613 recorded industrial accidents in 1951, an increase of 48,923 over the previous year.

One type of extinct American elephant attained a height of 14 feet.

## Air Force Base Guardhouse Isn't A 'Guardhouse'

DAYTON, D. (AP)—An Air Force man who gets slapped in the guardhouse at Wright-Patterson Air Force base these days finds a "new deal" awaiting him. It's not even a guardhouse anymore but a "confinement facility."

Many prisoners, now called "retrainees," continue their regular duties under the eye of unarmed "supervisors." The retrainees get interviewed to find out what their trouble is. Often this turns out to be a family problem or dissatisfaction with their job in the service.

Retrainees also attend classes, work on construction projects and participate in a recreation program. It's all part of a new policy of the Air Force to restore self-respect to airmen who have gotten into trouble.

## Scatters Money At Tender Age

LAPORTE, Ind. (AP)—At the age of 2, Roberts Van de Veer of LaPorte already has shown signs of being a free spender.

Riding with her mother in the family car, Roberta got into her mother's handbag and scattered \$90 out the window. The last \$5 was going out when Mom caught on. But a prolonged search along the road didn't find any pay dirt.

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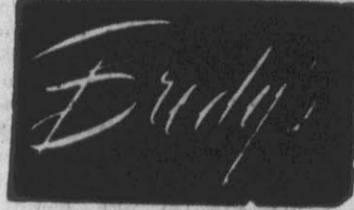
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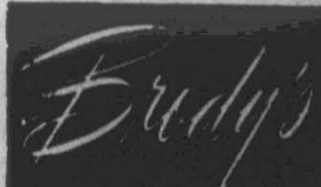
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## Strength for the Day

**POWER OF PRAYER**  
Every religion in the world commands its adherents to pray. Whether it be the ignorant savage worshipping before an idol or the most enlightened that worshipping the one true God in a mystical experience, prayer is being offered up by religious adherents the world over.

The experience of prayer is detached in an amazing fashion from all orthodoxy, Orthodox and unorthodox, conservative and liberal, theist and Christian, all believe in prayer. And prayers are everywhere answered. To say this is not to say that one religion is as good as another. No man is worth his salt who does not believe his religion is the very best religion in the world. The more we believe in our religion the more do we accomplish through prayer. God does not require uniformity of belief on the part of his children before He will answer their prayers, but He does demand sincerity, earnestness, and faith on the part of everybody. Without these, the words of our petition fall to the ground, dead as soon as uttered.

But if we really believe in the power of prayer, we can expect great results and see them come to pass. Ask, and ye shall receive; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you.

## Where North Carolina Really Need A Cleaning

There may be a good many things which need changing in North Carolina's government, but no one agency, in our opinion, needs a good shake-up in policies more than the state paroles commission.

To far too great an extent, the commission which has the authority to grant freedom to convicted criminals is having a detrimental effect upon law enforcement throughout the state. At the same time its leniency with prisoners is encouraging rather than discouraging crime.

By the same token, there are far too many instances in which the prosecuting attorneys foul up indictments or judges on the bench make judicial errors in sentences which leave convicted criminals loopholes through which they gain their freedom after serving only token portions of original sentences.

The punishment in too many instances by no means fits the crime.

Two Pitt County cases certainly stand out as recent examples of too much leniency toward criminals.

Finnie Croom who 16 months ago was sentenced in Pitt Superior Court to six years on the roads has not yet begun to serve the sentence. There is a chance his sentence will be shortened by two years even before he begins serving, due to a judicial error made by Judge Henry A. Grady who heard the case. At the same time the original charges preferred against Croom and others involved in the same case had to be changed to less serious charges before the case was heard because of defects in the bills of indictment filed by Solicitor William J. Bundy.

When Croom was sentenced in April, 1951, by Judge Grady, the judge allowed him until November 1 of that year to begin serving the sentence. In the meantime Croom was hauled away to federal prison to begin serving a term for a federal liquor violation. Three weeks ago when Croom was released from Federal prison he was to begin serving time on the Pitt County conviction, but Judge Grady, whose son represented Croom in the Pitt case, requested State Paroles Commissioner to allow Croom a few weeks longer before beginning the time on the roads to which he was sentenced 16 months ago.

Croom has received another reprieve. Another case was that of Autry Lee Haddock from Pitt County who was twice convicted of bootlegging, and was a defendant in nearly a dozen other criminal indictments in two counties. Haddock finally received a road sentence from Pitt County Court, but last July 10 was released from prison on parole after serving less than one-third of a two-year sentence.

The parole was granted by Commissioner N. E. Ransdale over the protests of Sheriff R. W. Tyson and Judge Dink James of Pitt County.

So it goes one case after another. The law enforcement officers bring criminals into courts. Sometimes the judges and so-

litors execute their jobs efficiently and sometimes they do not. Later the paroles commission of the state steps in and grants freedom to convicted criminals and in effect renders ineffective the justice of the officers and the courts have imposed in behalf of the law abiding people of the state.

The more we observe the workings of the North Carolina paroles commission, the more we become convinced that the whole sordid mess should be cleaned out, and cleaned out thoroughly so a man convicted by the courts may be made to pay for his crime... not just allowed to make a token appearance and then again go free to prey upon society by breaking the laws of the state.

It is time the people of North Carolina rose up to demand justice be done not only in the courts, but beyond the courts after proper sentences have been imposed. As the situation now stands, there is a great deal to be desired in the paroles set-up in North Carolina.

## International Whirligig

By JOHN FISHER  
Hungary has been so thoroughly browbeaten that now Stalin has taken over full management of its government.

Since the war the satellite has been more or less captive. But a slight pretense of recognition was granted to "safe" non-Communist politicians.

Sandor Ronal, President of the Parliament, is a Social Democrat. Premier Istvan Dobi was a member of the Smallholder's party. Moscov's own man, Matyas Rakosi, the behind-the-scenes Communist boss, was the Vice Premier.

Now he has been given the scepter to add to his police club and has been installed as Premier, with Dobi and Ronal shuffled to lesser spots.

The shift indicates that hereafter Hungary will be a completely shackled slave. It also demonstrates the hypocrisy of the Reds in their cooperation in coalitions.

To a Stalinist, any partnership in a national front is a phony. It is merely a stall until the local Moscow clique feels strong enough to liquidate its partners. Rakosi, himself, cynically admitted this duplicity recently when explaining the functions of national fronts—or "coalitional Bolshevism," as he called it. He confessed that the Communists would devour other parties piece by piece, like "slices of salami."

Now in his own country the whole sausage has been swallowed, including many "home grown" Communists who cared more for Hungary than for Russia.

**Gullible Learn Hard Way**  
This boss constrictor gluttony should be a warning to French and Italian left wingers. Recently the new Communist line in those nations has been to tie in with Socialists and leftists.

Behind the Iron Curtain such alliances always have led to demotion, exile, concentration camp or firing squad for duped associates. Hungary is but the latest example.

The gullible learn the hard way. In postwar Europe many dreamers either joined hands with Communists or embraced Marxist ideology as a means of ridding their homelands of the vestiges of Nazism, corruption, feudalism and age-old wrongs.

A starry-eyed Hungarian envoy was recalled from Paris to Budapest. He returned gladly, eager to enjoy Red Utopia. He soon discovered it was a Red hell in disguise.

On arrival he was assigned to the Foreign Office, where zealous illiterate young Communists were botching papers through ignorance.

One official's daily chore was translation of the "London Times" for department heads. He could neither speak nor read English but was painfully looking up word after word in a dictionary. Others were making a similar mess of American and French translations.

The envoy's chief, a former factory mechanic, congratulated the newcomer on escape from Paris where the boss said, "the people are daily shot down in cold blood by the gendarmes."

In vain the diplomat protested that such facts were inaccurate. His superior curtly retorted that the news was in the party press, hence more reliable than the word of an eye witness. The truthful diplomat was immediately tailed by the police as a suspect and fled the country.

**Only Moscow Men Wanted**  
The open elevation of Rakosi also is evidence that Stalin wants only "Moscow men" who believe his lies and take orders without reservation. The slightest deviation no longer is tolerated. Any foreign service or contact with the West is ground for suspicion.

A previous glaring example was László Rajk, Minister of Foreign Affairs. He had served Stalin long and well. He originated the law whereby a Red voter could cast as many ballots as he desired, thus stealing Hungarian elections when the Communists still were relatively weak.

But he had not been trained in Moscow. He was a student of French literature; had spent much time in Spain and France and knew French, Yugoslav and American diplomats. That cooked his goose.

At the suspicious moment when Stalin was fomenting revolt in Yugoslavia and marshalling satellites in a campaign of hatred and threats, Rajk was made a scapegoat. He was accused of disliking Russia and liking America. Either crime was enough. Both together were fatal and he was executed. Many lesser lights were purged for similar heresies.

Among them are the victims of new flood of deportations that started in June after a relative lull from the huge mass deportations of last year. Former small officials, army pensioners and others with case histories involving democracies or previous regimes are torn from homes and loved ones.

Most are taken from industrial cities and the Austrian and Yugoslav frontier zones. A new horrible concentration camp has been set up at Radvasz with a capacity of 20,000.

**Cannot Imprison Hope**  
Many are accused of "clerical reaction," cosmopolitanism, pacifism and "adoration of the West," especially American ideas and customs. To enlighten the public on this latter peril, a new smear effort is on. The paper "Magyar Nemzet" warns: "The Americans want to annihilate the rest of humanity. It is their fault that two thirds of humanity is starving."

Part of the reason for renewed Hungarian persecution is growing resistance, caused largely by the slave-driving of supposedly free workers. To meet lagging production quotas, plant managers have been forcing easy-going employees to work overtime at great length. The men retaliate by various forms of sabotage.

Sakhanovits records (superior output) entitles a winner to extra pay, special housing and other benefits. Straw bosses often conspire with workers in faking performance feats and in juggling figures so that rewards can be split between them. In addition, wrecking machinery and other actual sabotage are prevalent.

The current crackdown on lukewarm Reds and on the underground through a cabinet shift may smash resistance for a time. But so long as tyrants oppress, despite their temporary power, the Communists cannot imprison hope.

## Selected Short

**STAMFORD (N.Y.) MIRROR-RECORDER**—We have certainly been hearing our fill about grass roots during the last few political months—and no doubt will hear plenty more about grass roots until November 4. Of course, all this was eye-wash to Harry S., so he never said much—in fact he never said much of anything anyway.

As near as we can gather, after watching so many of our grass roots eating grass the last few years, the politicians have suddenly become interested in our roots, too.



## Around Capitol Square

**METERS**—The North Carolina Supreme Court finally got around to deciding the much publicized parking meter cases Friday.

The learned justices did about as much writing on the two closely related actions listed as State V. Scoggin as the newspaper folks have done. And when all the writing was over there was still considerable doubt about the total effect of the decisions. The court approved legality and validity of parking meters as a method of traffic control; affirmed conviction of W. C. Scoggin for failure to deposit a coin in a meter space a coin must be deposited in the slot; but for all practical purposes the time limit on parking cannot be enforced unless a witness can be found who saw the driver park the car and deposit the coin. In many cases that means a penny deposited in the meter provides all day parking. Some motorists will undoubtedly seek to take advantage of that loophole; but they will also be taking a chance. The motorist can never know that there is not a traffic cop, a plain clothesman or a citizen willing to testify, watching him park the vehicle. Majority opinion of the court simply declared that the mere fact of a car illegally standing in a parking space is not enough to justify imposition of a penalty for overtime parking against the owner of the car. It is clearly implied that if supporting can be adduced conviction might be justified. The parking meters have not been outlawed to the contrary their legality was positively affirmed. Their effectiveness in traffic control has not been completely destroyed, but it has been greatly depreciated.

**EFFECT**—Court attaches and lawyers around the clerk's office when the opinions were being discussed agreed that practical effect is about this: Parking meters are legal; if a car is parked in a meter space a coin must be deposited in the slot; but for all practical purposes the time limit on parking cannot be enforced unless a witness can be found who saw the driver park the car and deposit the coin. In many cases that means a penny deposited in the meter provides all day parking. Some motorists will undoubtedly seek to take advantage of that loophole; but they will also be taking a chance. The motorist can never know that there is not a traffic cop, a plain clothesman or a citizen willing to testify, watching him park the vehicle. Majority opinion of the court simply declared that the mere fact of a car illegally standing in a parking space is not enough to justify imposition of a penalty for overtime parking against the owner of the car. It is clearly implied that if supporting can be adduced conviction might be justified. The parking meters have not been outlawed to the contrary their legality was positively affirmed. Their effectiveness in traffic control has not been completely destroyed, but it has been greatly depreciated.

**PRIMA FACIE**—The State had contended that the fact a car was illegally parked constituted prima facie evidence that the owner of the vehicle was guilty of violating the ordinance. Justice Denny for the court held that the legislature had not provided for such interpretation and that in absence of legislative authority the court could not accept that argument. Chief Justice Devin in dissenting insisted that the courts themselves, not the legislature, have responsibility to determine what constitutes prima facie evidence, and Associate Justice Johnson agreed with the chief.

Justice Barnhill, in a separate concurring opinion, sided with Justice Denny and took exception to the philosophy expressed by Devin and Johnson as representing a dangerous trend toward legislation by judicial decree. He said: "Emergency and necessity are the magic words that lure courts into the legislative field. But neither emergency nor necessity creates power or confers jurisdiction." Dealing with the position as a springboard, Justice Barnhill launched into a discussion of the dangerous trends, with particular castigation of the Supreme Court of the United States.

**USURPATION**—He wrote: "It is true courts in other States have, at times, yielded to the temptation to usurp the functions of the legislative branch of government by engrafting on

the law rules of evidence and other provisions deemed necessary to meet the problems of the day. Unfortunately, that is the trend of decisions in a number of courts. One, at least, in recent years has played ducks and drakes with precedent, of long standing and has virtually rewritten several sections of our Federal Constitution so as to accord with its concept of the need for social reform created by the complexity of modern civilization. It has sought, assiduously and with some success, to engraft its own philosophy of government upon the body of the law. As a result, the divergent views of its members, as expressed in the numerous concurring and dissenting opinions filed, have created confusion and uncertainty in the law to such an extent as to cause the court to lose much of the respect and confidence the people had, and should always have, for that high tribunal. We must not be led astray by the examples of these courts whose anxieties to meet the problems of the day have led them across the bounds which delimit judicial action."

**CONFUSION**—In connection with the alleged "confusion and uncertainty" resulting from numerous opinions by members of the United States Supreme Court, Justice Barnhill is most respectfully reminded that six separate writings by seven members of the State court about one parked automobile do not contribute to the confidence and certainty of the law.

**ADJOURNED**—While the parking meter cases attracted most general interest, the high court on Friday handed down decision in 16 other cases, to clean the slate for the Spring term. The lower courts fared pretty well on final decision day. Eleven cases were affirmed or found to have no error; one was modified and affirmed, and six were reversed or new trials ordered.

The court adjourned the Spring term Friday morning and will convene the Fall term Monday Morning, August 25, for another six months grind.

**LIVING BEYOND OUR MEANS** (Williamston Enterprise)  
There's little doubt but what most of us are living beyond our means. For most of us there's no good reason for such a foolish practice. Those who live in poverty and whose health and welfare are threatened by unsavory conditions can't be blamed for spending in excess of their income.

But a report comes from Washington, maintaining that the national legislators can't exist on the \$15,000 salary paid them. It is claimed the legislator has to pay \$4,295 for housing, \$6,700 for living expenses, \$1,200 for social obligations, \$2,500 for political obligations, and \$5,500 taxes.

And the irony of it all is that some of those who draw \$15,000 annual salaries voted against increases in social security and condemned any and every movement to boost the 75-cent basic wage.

We don't know, but it seems the \$15,000-a-year man could cut his expenses somewhere along the line and still provide himself nourishing food, adequate clothing and a favorable health and social environment. But the man drawing 75 cents an hour, forty hours a week, can't do much cutting his \$30 a week wage to begin to provide the bare necessities for himself and family.

Yes, some live beyond their means when they do not have to, and others live beyond their means because they have to do it.

## What Other Papers Are Thinking

**WHAT'S FOR YOUR BOY?** (Wilson Times)  
When this writer was young and when one of his companions expressed a desire to get rich, this writer observed, "we can't all be rich." To which his companion replied, "we can all try." But that was before income and estate taxes.

When the amendment to the Constitution was adopted permitting the levying of income tax, it was based on the theory of "ability to pay." But the tax was to be used for revenue only, not to redistribute wealth. Since Roosevelt and Truman, however, it's been used politically, as they've pointedly made clear, to redistribute wealth.

It stems from one misconception: the people of America have been told that 10 per cent own 90 per cent of the wealth. That that is not true, however, has been borne out by an analysis of our tax reports. In the 1951 estimates, according to the Secretary of the Treasury, John D. Snyder, when out of a possible total of \$90 billion, it was estimated that \$82 billion would come from those earning \$10,000 a year or less.

In that year 65,360,000 filed returns and \$82 billion of the total revenue came from those earning less than \$20,000. What America doesn't understand is that there are no rich any more. Not as long as we adhere to the present income and inheritance tax policies will there ever be again. Your boy, to become a millionaire, will have

to earn \$1,000,000 a year for 20 years to accumulate that much. Since only three in the United States earn that much, it stands to reason that we'll have no new millionaires.

Most people, whether rich or not, want their boys to have opportunities. How will they ever get them as long as the government controls who they take their money from? What we pick up from inheritance taxes keeps the government going only for three days. Yet it's plain to see that if those high taxes are continued, eventually the government will own all the capital and our private enterprise system will go by default. That's plain Socialism, something we've been slowly embracing for the last 20 years.

Fallacies, however, keep asserting themselves. Because the House of Morgan controls the United States Steel corporation we take for granted that it owns that corporation. Yet the House of Morgan with all its partners likely owns less than one per cent. The remaining stock is held by the workers and the widows of America. That's true of all other large enterprises.

A few Americans still possess fairly large fortunes. But what will happen to those in the next two generations? If, then, the government through its taxing policies owns all the capital of the nation, won't we be in the same position Russia is in today? And, if we don't want that, isn't it time to start protesting?

# Business Today

By Elmer Reesner  
It appears that the public can change its mind.

Early this year the University of Michigan Survey Research Center, working with the Federal Reserve Board, made a survey of consumer finances, including consumer intentions to buy durable goods. The FRB disclosed part of findings in July and a second section a few days ago. This lag is characteristic of a considerable part of government statistic work. The Department of Labor's survey of urban family spending, commented upon here yesterday, was made in 1950 and released in August, 1952.

Governmental explanations of these lags are that, being government, it must carefully check its findings, conclusions must be carefully drawn, and besides Congress never appropriates enough money to do the job fast.

The FRB-Michigan U. survey was not bursting with rich, creamy goodness. It found that consumers planned to buy less furniture and major household appliances in 1953 than in 1951.

Appliance sales are generally running behind 1951. Sales of air conditioners and fans were phenomenal this summer and the new television stations are booming sales of receivers in affected areas. The threatening rise in prices of those containing steel and copper has also stirred some buying. But on the whole, the picture is close to what the FRB expected.

With furniture, it's different. Lawrence H. Whiting, president of the American Furniture Mfg. Co., says a spot check of 100 manufacturers, distributors and retailers indicates that the year's business will be better than in 1951. There are a slight pickup in May, a leveling off in June. "Real upward spurts started in July and have continued to date. Retail sales showed a 12 to 15 per cent increase in July and are doing even better in August," said Gen. Whiting.

Assuming the FRB survey was valid, why did consumers reverse themselves? For one thing, furniture prices have been cut and manufacturers are putting more value into their goods. There may be other reasons. But the price drop is dominant — especially in view of the fact that when researchers were questioning consumers early this year, only 5 per cent said they expected prices to decrease.

**VETS HAVE JOB RIGHTS** .....  
**BUSINESS MEN TOLD** .....  
Business men are being warn-

ed by the Department of Labor that returning servicemen have the same reemployment rights as World War II veterans. This should be no burden on employers, since the returning men are seasoned about two years older than when they left and not likely to recalled. Many have learned new skills in the services.

**HIGH HOPES HELD FOR FANCY VESTS** .....  
Fancy vests are coming back. More than 74 per cent of retailers reporting in a survey by the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers said they expect fall demand for fancy vests to be higher than a year ago. Almost 50 per cent expect men's sweaters to sell better than last year.

**SHIPMENTS LAG** .....  
Shipments on fall apparel are falling behind, according to reports in the New York market. During the recent textile slump, mills grew wary of overproduction and have delayed in scheduling operations until they had orders in volume. As a consequence, they are slow in their deliveries, slowing down garment manufacture. The apparel maker, however, expect to make up for lost time, but some are warning buyers that late orders will be even later in being filled.

**PEN-IN-HAND WEEK CALLED WELL-TIMED** .....  
"Those sponsors of National Letter Writing Week sure picked an ideal time," remarked the "Old Promoter." "They pegged it for it," we remarked.

"Don't see what Columbus Day can do for it," we remarked. "Huh, son, haven't you ever been through a political year in the O.P. said. That week is going to start just when everybody in the country is building up an urge to write a letter telling Ike or Adlai just how to run his campaign. Those who aren't writing to the candidates will be writing to the newspaper editors, congratulating them on their astuteness or throwing aspersions on their judgment. With a little luck we can get the post office out of the red."

**NEW PRODUCTS** .....  
SPRAY: A dressing for belts of industrial machinery is being marketed by Abel Transmission Co., Plainville, Conn., in spray containers, said to allow application to inaccessible places without danger to operators. The spray is claimed to be fire-proof and water-proof, non-staining and non-toxic.

## Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK (AP)—Some weeks ago A.P. Cooke, editor and publisher of the weekly Plant City, (Fla.) Courier, learned some bad news about one of his readers.

The reader was himself. Should he print the news or keep silent? Cooke hesitated, then sat down and typed out his regular column, "Just Roaming."

"The word cancer is an ugly word," he began. "It is, to most folks, a cruel word, a despairing word because the very thought of it brings despair to anyone close to one so afflicted."

"I have just been told that I have a cancer in the tissues of the mouth, but I am not despairing."

"You see, medical people say that early detection is half the battle, and medical science has advanced rapidly in the treatment of this affliction."

Editor Cooke recalled wryly how often he, like his readers, had dropped a dime into the little boxes that appear on store counters during the American Cancer Society's annual drive-boxes that say:

"Cancer strikes one of every five."

"I thought if I ever gave it a thought that I was one of the other four. But I was wrong."

"I have become a statistic. Not altogether a pleasant thought."

Cooke then told his readers how a dentist had first noticed the suspicious lump in his mouth, how his doctor had diagnosed it as cancer, and of his intention to fly to New York to see the specialist, his own doctor recommended.

"If I can I will keep you informed. Meanwhile, good luck and God be with you until we meet again."

On his arrival here Cooke met further bad news. The specialist recommended immediate surgery. Cooke had to make up his mind in 20 minutes whether to be operated on two days later—or wait another week. As he hesitated, the specialist said: "When your garage is on fire, put it out before it burns up your car."

"Operate," said Cooke. The next day he was in the hospital, and the day after that he was operated on. He spent more than four hours under the knife, required three blood transfusions, but 12 days later he left the hospital.

Today Editor Cooke has a happy ending story for his readers. The stitches are out of his jaw, he feels the surgeon is as optimistic over the results of the operation as he is, and he is on his way home.

Before he and his wife left, I visited with them on a park bench in Greenwich Village.

"I feel as if I had been through a tremendous nightmare," Cooke said. "The hospital code word for my type of operation is 'commando' and I can truthfully say that after going through it you feel like you've been on a commando raid. But now I feel like I've got a life expectancy of 80."

He expressed gratitude that his own doctor had told him promptly the full truth of his ailment.

"It's a hell of a shock," he said. "But it was almost as hard for my doctor to tell me as it was for me to hear it. He hated to. But I'm glad he did tell me."

Pussy-footing, bumfuzzling, doesn't do any good. It's like the specialist said about your garage. If it's on fire, you want to know it, and do something about it quick."

Cooke is also grateful for many newspaper editorials and letters from his readers praising him for the forthright article he wrote about his own cancer case.

"It was fine of you to boldly and frankly tell of your illness and warn others of the need for vigilance," wrote a Florida judge. "There has been too much hush hush. Articles like yours will help greatly in the early detection and treatment of this disease."

## Washington Letter

By JANE EADS  
WASHINGTON To interview one Frenchman when you speak no French and he speaks little English is difficult enough. Ten Frenchmen really pose a problem. However, with the aid of an interpreter and earphones, I was able to talk with top representatives of the agricultural press of France about their month's U.S. study tour, sponsored by the Mutual Security Agency.

Silvia Andre Gorac, leader of the group, which included two women, said the purpose of the trip had been to study the part played in the U.S. by the farm press in increasing agricultural production and in introducing new methods. He said the group found the farmers of the U.S. extremely well-informed on subjects vital to agriculture but that they generally knew little about international affairs or economic problems of the rest of the world and seemed little interested.

Miss Simone Michelle Skilar, attractive press officer of the French National Productivity Association and former member of the French underground, and chic Mme. Berthe Angiboust, an agricultural writer, said women's subjects are prominent in French farm publications.

"They deal with such subjects as home economics, child care and more and more about methods of simplifying their chores on the farm," Mme. Angiboust explained. "They still have many things to learn about such subjects as balancing the diet and food conservation."

The French farmer does not buy so many publications as the American farmer, the group said, because their publications are more expensive. Publication costing only a dollar a year in this country would cost \$10 to produce in France, they said. Also, they do not have so much labor-saving equipment and have less time to read than do Americans.

Louis Vidilles, representing fruit and tobacco publications, was struck by the "apparent quietness and slowness of American life and the apparent importance of women." Others were impressed by American jazz orchestras, rich museums, Independence Hall in Philadelphia, and "the ease and comfort of life in the home."

Miss Skilar spoke of "the great freedom left to children." Philippe Susini expressed the group's one regret — that the trip didn't permit them more time to go into American homes.

# WESTPORT LANDING

By Homer Hatten

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter Four

Shepley cast a negligent glance at Regan's bloody and unrecognizable face, wrinkling his nose a little as he identified the odor of burned flesh, and then turned back to take Dupre's hand, as little moved by Regan's condition as Dupre himself.

"These things will happen," he said carelessly. "Sometimes there is only one way to deal with them."

Sally moved across the room and seated herself at the table, drawing the glasses and the decanter toward her.

"Won't you have a drink, Mr. Shepley?" she asked sweetly. "It's from Colonel Masterson's own distillery above Indian Rock, and

have," he admitted. "A matter that can mean a great deal of money for all of us. I'll give you the gist of it, and when I'm done you can ask about any details I've overlooked."

Briefly he sketched the story of Meisendorff, the Santa Fe trader who had hidden his gold beside the trail and, in Westport, been murdered for the map that was the only clue to the buried cache. He explained Regan's proposal that he, Dupre, go out to Westport and thence along the Santa Fe trail to regain the treasure so it might be divided between Regan and himself. Simply, almost carelessly, he outlined Regan's attack upon him and his own brutal and harsh retaliation.

"So," he ended his story, "that's where it stands now. This surly devil has the map—and we have him! I think I can promise you he'll be glad to tell us where he's hidden it within half an hour after I go to work on him. But Shepley, even if we get the map, we still have to get the gold. I've never even seen the trail, while you've been over it time and time again. I'm willing to put up the map and half the expenses against your knowledge and the other half of the cost. What do you think of it?"

Shepley sat in silence for a moment, considering the story Andre had told, twirling the half-empty glass idly between his fingers.

"Why," he said slowly, "the story's true enough, as far as that goes. I was in Westport myself when it all happened, and there was a hue and cry when Meisendorff was found with his throat cut and his map gone. As far as the money's concerned, it's bound to be difficult, but there's no reason it can't be done. Part of it depends on how far out on the trail he was when the Comanches hit him, and I suppose the only one who knows the answer to that is our half-scorched friend here. I take it you're planning to make this trip yourself, Andre?"

"Of course. If you come in on it, we'll go together."

"And Miss Sally?"

"She'll stay here to look after things until I get back."

## Biblical Work Is Now Completed

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The British and Foreign Bible Society will soon publish a translation of the complete Bible by a group of comparatively uneducated Solomon Island natives.

The translation, into Ulesaghi, a language spoken by thousands of natives who live on islands surrounding the Marovo Lagoon in the Western Solomons, has been made by three Seventh Day Adventist native teachers and an Australian Adventist missionary.

"Mac," a prefix on many Scottish and Irish names, is a Gaelic word which means son.

## New Invention!

### Canal Earphone

Extra hearing power inside the ear, closer to the eardrum, is what the new Tru-Sonic Canal Earphone is giving thousands of hard of hearing users. This new invention is the first and only aid-powered earphone small enough to fit inside the ear and remain inconspicuous. You can try the Canal Earphone in the privacy of your own home and see for yourself how much it helps you hear and how well it hides your deafness. Write The Dahlberg Co., Golden Valley, Minneapolis 22, Minn. for complete information. No obligation whatsoever.

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## Amusement Ride Runs Wild At Lakeside Park

DENVER (AP) — The scene was the "Hurricane" concession at Lakeside Amusement Park with metal planes whirling in circles at the end of steel cables.

Alex Brunner, 35, who was at the controls, decided to step to the fence for a word with his wife, Mabel, 28. One of the plane wings struck him and knocked him flat. Mrs. Brunner ran to help him and another plane knocked her down. As both lay stunned, the planes kept spinning around with the riders helpless to halt them.

Finally, a bystander ducked under the whizzing planes and fiddled with the controls until he stopped them. The Brunners were taken to a hospital to patch up their head cuts.

## Crime Evidence Soon Disproved

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill. (AP) — An early morning visitor to West Frankfort's dump found a hand and a foot and suspected a crime had been committed. Sheriff's deputies soon solved the case with this report: There had been a hospital amputation and the hand and foot got into rubbish which was dumped.

## Mother Of Five Goes To College

CHICAGO (UP) — Helping with the homework will be a "turn about is fair play" proposition in attorney John Cullom's family this fall.

Mrs. Jewel Cullom, 35, will enroll in DePaul University college of law. Her five children — Patrick, 17, John, 11, Philip, 10, Dennis, 9, and Robert, 8 — will continue their lower education.

OLD HOUSE SOLD

DES MOINES (AP) — The house built in 1918 for the late E. T. Meredith, Secretary of Agriculture under President Wilson, has been sold for \$32,000. Boasting seven bedrooms and seven bathrooms on the two upper floors, it had been vacant for about two years.

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Heavy, thick triple cuffed anklets in school colors! Mercerized cottons with nylon reinforced heels and toes.

### Lined Poplin JACKETS 3.98

Sanforized, vat dyed, sizes 2-18.

### Boys' Denim SHORT PANTS 66c

Elastic waist, sanforized, sizes 4-6-8.

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Full size, comfortable, bargains.

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- Styled right 82"x90"

### Wavy Line Chenille SPREADS 4.00

Full double bed size. Many colors to choose from.

## Penney's NEW LOW PRICES

### Boys' Cotton Flannel Plaids 1.49

Riot of bright new patterns in thrift-priced warm cotton flannel. For school or play wear. Sanforized fit lasts! Tails look trim whether in or out. Completely washable. Sizes from juniors on up. 2-18.

### 8 oz. Talon Front BOYS' JEANS 1.59

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# The Sport Reflector

By HERMAN HICKMAN

**Blue Devils Rank As Favorites**  
Football is taking over in North Carolina and the exploits of Tar Heel teams will be known and discussed throughout the nation before the season closes.

With Maryland and Clemson suspended from the Southern Conference, as a result of last year's bowl games, the Big Four of North Carolina shape up as the major powers in the conference this year.

Duke, after a year of T-formation experience, appears to have the edge over other conference teams before fall practice starts. The Blue Devils have one of the finest offensive teams in the country and if the defense improves Duke will be the team to beat to win the conference title.

North Carolina, with Carl Snavely giving way to the T-formation, faces a terrific schedule with a team that needs more time to perfect the T-formation. The Tar Heels have the manpower and could be the team to beat out Duke.

Wake Forest lost their main force, great footballers like Bill George, Ed Listopad, Dickie Davis, Ed Kissell, Bill Miller and Terry Gwinn. Some early replacements will have to be found for these players.

N. C. State probably has the greatest triple-threat back in the conference in Alex Webster, but the team will be sorely lacking in manpower.

Should the Big Four teams develop as planned the race for the conference championship could turn into a real dog-fight. Every one of the Big Four teams will be playing Texas teams this year.

The first two weeks of the coming season will feature North Carolina teams against Texas teams. Wake Forest will play Baylor Sept. 20 and Texas Christian Nov. 8.

The University of Texas will meet the University of North Carolina in a rivalry which is growing into one of the keenest inter-sectional meetings in the nation on Sept. 27.

Duke will put its T formation into action against Southern Methodist at Dallas on Sept. 26. Later in the season N. C. State will go to Lubbock, Texas to face Texas Tech, December 6.

Having something in common will be Wake Forest and Baylor, both Baptist schools; Duke and S.M.U., both Methodist schools; and N. C. State against Texas Tech, both technical schools of the two states.

**Intersectional Schedule Is Heavy**  
In inter-sectional games this fall: North Carolina will play Texas, Notre Dame, Georgia, Tennessee and Miami.

Duke will meet Southern Methodist, Tennessee, Georgia Tech and Navy.

Wake Forest takes on Baylor, Texas Christian, Boston College and Villanova.

State will meet Texas Tech, Florida State and Pittsburgh.

Davidson will also get in an inter-sectional game, playing Harvard at Cambridge.

# Dodgers Hold Comfortable Lead As Season End Nears

By CARL LUNDQUIST  
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (UP)—Brooklyn served notice on the Giants and Cardinals today that they were running behind schedule in the miracle department.

If either club catches the Dodgers now, it will be an even bigger achievement than the job the Giants did in 1951 when they picked themselves up from a 13-1-2 game deficit and won the flag in a playoff.

Today, the Dodgers could taunt both clubs with the fact they were 8-2 games in front, whereas last year when the Giants were beginning to roll in high gear in their drive, they had shaved the Dodger margin at this stage to 7-1-2 games.

What's more, Brooklyn scored a convincing triumph yesterday against the up-start Cardinals, who have shown much more tendency than the Giants to make a fight of it. They topped the Cardinals, 10 to 3, ending their eight game winning streak and wrecking Manager Eddie Stanky's plans to "make it 15 in a row."

Stanky cockily had set the goal for the Cardinals after they trimmed the Giants two in a row last week and ousted them from second place. But when the Brooks came to town they sent out their revived lefty ace, Preacher Roe, and he responded with his 10th triumph against just one defeat, although he had to have relief help from the ever-ready rookie, Joe Black.

George Shuba and Duke Snider hit homers in the 14-hit Brooklyn attack and when Gil Hodges made an unassisted double play, the Dodgers set a new National League record with twin killings in 19 straight games. The old mark of 18 was set in 1950 by the Cubs.

The Yankees, meanwhile, again bounded ahead in the American League, topping the Tigers, 4 to 2, while the Indians suffered a bruising 9 to 8 setback in 16 innings at Washington. That put New York two full games in front of Cleveland again. The Red Sox took two from the Browns, 2 to 1, in 10.

Carl Scheib's four-hitter after Chicago won the opener, 11 to 7 with a 15-hit attack on four pitchers.

The Giants stayed within nine games of the top by winning, 6 to 2, behind rookie Al Corwin in a seven-inning game halted by darkness at 4. With two unearned runs on errors by Wes Westrum and Dave Williams in the ninth, Chicago ended Robin Roberts' nine game winning streak with a 3 to 0 five-hit victory by Warren Hacker but Philadelphia rebounded to take the second game, 14 to 4, with a 16-hit yield which gave Russ Meyer an easy five-hit win. Boston topped the Pirates, 5 to 3, with two unearned 10th inning runs after Pittsburgh rookie Ron Necciai his first big league win as Ralph Kiner hit his 28th homer and rookie Sonny Senerchia hit his first homer.

A three-run double by pinch-hitter Irv Noren gave Ed Lopat his sixth victory and his first since June 27 for the Yankees.

The Indians tied it up at 8-8 in the ninth on Luke Easter's second homer with two runners on base, but they blew it as Randy Gumpert pitched 7-2-3 scoreless innings and pinch-hitter Earl Rapp singled home the winning run off reliever Early Wynn, who lost his second game in six many days.

Cleveland played fruitfully at first, committing seven errors, three by Easter and two by Shortstop Ray Boone.

Old-timers had the spotlight all the way in Boston as Boudreau, making a rare pinch-hitting appearance, bunted a pitch-out to squeeze home the winning run in the opener as Al Benton, 41-1-2, relieved Ellis Knicker, 38, for his fourth win. Dizzy Trout, 37, breezed to his ninth victory, a six-hitter, as Boston made 12 hits in the second game. Dutch Vollmer and Hoot Evers homered.

Walter Johnson holds the distinction of pitching the most games in the American League, 803.

# Middleweight Title Will Be At Stake In Wednesday Bout

By JACK CUDDY  
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (UP)—Necking made Carl (Bobo) Olson the heir apparent to the world middleweight crown.

And Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden the Swedish-Hawaiian with the manufactured neck will try to prove that the odds-makers were right when they rated him 2 to 1 favorite, over Eugene (Silent) Hairston in their challengers' battle before "the American Legion."

Winner of this television 10-round bout will be recognized as the world's No. 1 middleweight when Champion Sugar Ray Robinson retires soon to make movies in France.

Hairston, 23-year-old New York Negro, was generally recognized as top middleweight contender this year after Randy Turpin of England started shooting for the light heavyweight title. But today in New York Bookmakers were laying 9 to 5 and taking 11 to 5 on Olson to beat the Bronx deaf-mute.

"Oftentimes Managers will say 'I don't know why they're making my boy the favorite.' But not Manager Sid Flaherty. He said today, 'the odds-makers are right. Olson should lick this Hairston in a hard fight. He's got everything—now that his neck is past 17.'"

What did Sid, the 39-year-old pilot from San Francisco, mean by that "neck-17" remark?

Flaherty, who has 41 more pro scrappers in his stable, explained as follows: "I was an Army Sergeant in the Islands when I first see this scrawny kid fighting as an amateur at Honolulu. He had the moves and the yen for boxing, but he had a neck so skinny no spring chicken would be seen with it."

"It looked like a hopeless neck for a boxer because, as everyone knows, a fighter has to have a sturdy, well-muscled neck to take up the shock when he's hit on the chin. A guy with a chicken neck ain't got a chance."

Despite the pipe-stem neck, Flaherty (out of Service) brought young Olson to San Francisco in 1945 and launched his professional career. Meanwhile, he had ordered Bobo to take daily exercises to build up his neck. Because the exercises are among the most dreary of all physical exertions, Flaherty tried to enliven them by calling them "necking."

They included (1) bridging—while lying on the back, place the head on a large square mat of sponge and then arch the body so that it is supported by the back of the head and the feet. Keep going up and down that way. (2) Rubber "biting"—attach a weight, from 10 pounds on up, to the type of rubber bit that trapeze twirlers use. Then raise the weight up and down from the floor by the rubber bit with straight and circular motions.

"Most boxing men insist that a proper boxing neck cannot be developed," Flaherty said. "They say you've either got the neck or you haven't—just like they talk about punch. Well, this kid built a neck, and he improved his punch very much. He can lick any middleweight in the world today—and that includes Robinson."

# Turnesa, Clark Meet In Playoffs

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UP)—PGA champion Jim Turnesa and latecomer Jimmy Clark met in a playoff match today to erase their tie and determine who takes Lion's winnings in the \$15,000 Fort Wayne Open golf tournament.

They pushed the third annual Open into an "overtime" session when both carded four-round totals of 272. They'll divide \$4,200 after this afternoon's 18 holes, the victor becoming \$2,400 richer.

Clark, 34-year-old Laguna Beach, Calif., entry, moved up in a hurry from fourth to top spot with 34-33 Sunday. His 272 grand total was 18 under par.

Turnesa of Briarcliff, N. Y., carded 35-34, staying in the running when, on the 18th, he chipped up to about six feet from the hole and sank it for the tie. When the fourth—and supposedly final—round opened, Turnesa held a two-stroke advantage.

# Phants Hold Long Scrimmage Drill

By WAYNE BISHOP  
The Green Phantoms wound up practice for the week with a long, tough scrimmage session during Friday afternoon's workout.

Preceding the scrimmage the line-men worked out on the side cart and the backs reviewed plays and signals given during the week.

James Speight, 130-pound half-back, sparked the offensive, getting away for several long runs during the scrimmage Jerry Phillips candidate for the left tackle position, stood out on defense.

Coach Bill Kittrell was especially pleased with the play of George Siders, sophomore quarterback who is quickly mastering the T-formation setup.

The Phantoms have only two weeks before their first game of the season in Morehead City September 5th.



HERE'S HER PROOF—Mrs. Harley Earl of Detroit, Mich., stands beside the blue marlin she caught on 15-thread line after a battle of an hour and 38 minutes off Bimini, British West Indies. It weighed 360 3/4 pounds with a length of 9 feet, 9 inches.

# Vic Seixas Brings Davis Cup To U. S.

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. (UP)—American tennis stars decided today that a "pickup" team and the right combination of aggressive play and bright sunshine might enable them to lift the Davis Cup from Australia.

Collins ruled an 8 to 5 favorite to win a promised crack at Ray Pamechon of France, holder of the world featherweight title for the duration of champion Sandy Saddler's Army service.

Both boys predicted victory by knockouts. Collins revised an earlier promise that he'd floor the Minnesotan inside 10 rounds of the scheduled 15 and said he'd have Flanagan on the canvas before five rounds were gone.

Flanagan conservatively predicted a win in 15 rounds or a kayo after the 10th.

The bitterly-contested match, which ended when Seixas rifled a shot past McGregor in the forecourt, overshadowed the women's final. In that match, defending champions Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., and Shirley Fry of Akron, O., defeated Maureen Connolly of San Diego, Calif., and Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., 10-8, 6-4.

Tommy Holmes of the Brooklyn Dodgers will become a 10-year player on Aug. 25. This means he cannot be traded without his consent and that when he reaches 50 he will draw a \$100 a month pension.

Australia won the title in 1949-50-51.

In final set, Seixas and Rose made good use of the sun by hitting nothing but high lobs. The Aussie stars tried smashes but continually lost

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# Farmville Takes Second Straight

Farmville won their second straight semi-final victory over Stantonsburg, 7-3, at Farmville Saturday night.

Farmville took a three run lead in the first inning and were never headed. Six errors by Stantonsburg proved costly.

These two teams will meet tonight at 8 in Farmville for the third game of the series.

Score by innings:  
R H E  
Stantonsburg . . . 000 002 100-3 9 6  
Farmville . . . 3 00 210 100-7 12 2  
Batteries: Stantonsburg—Pittman, Vick (7) and Westbrook; Farmville—Hines, Benton (8) and Britt

Stall applications for Santa Anita Park were distributed at far off Saratoga Springs, N. Y. in 1932, the year the California track was built.

During 18 years of riding, the mounts of John Linus (Pony) McAttee earned \$2,425,000.

Walter Johnson holds the distinction of pitching the most games in the American League, 803.

**PROPER EYE CARE**  
... costs so little yet means so much

Don't wait for children to complain about their eyes—they may not know themselves! The strain of study is hard on young eyes, so don't take your child's vision for granted. Let your eye practitioner and optician care for them.

**Ridgeway's**  
OPTICIANS, Inc.  
Five Points—Greenville

OPEN ALL DAY WED.

### Standings

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

W L Pct.	
Kinston . . . . .	74 43 .632
Wilson . . . . .	65 50 .565
Edenton . . . . .	64 52 .552
Goldboro . . . . .	60 55 .522
Roanoke Rapids . . . . .	58 59 .496
Rocky Mount . . . . .	55 60 .478
Tarboro . . . . .	48 64 .429
New Bern . . . . .	37 78 .322

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Edenton 5, Tarboro 4
Goldboro 5, Wilson 4
Roanoke Rapids 10, Rocky Mount 4
Kinston 10, New Bern 3

Yesterday's Results  
Cincinnati 5-3, New York 4-6.  
Pittsburgh 4-3, Boston 3-5.  
Chicago 3-4, Philadelphia 0-14.  
Brooklyn 10, St. Louis 4.

STANDINGS

W L Pct.	
Brooklyn . . . . .	78 39 .667
St. Louis . . . . .	72 50 .590
New York . . . . .	70 49 .588
Philadelphia . . . . .	64 56 .533
Chicago . . . . .	60 64 .484
Boston . . . . .	52 68 .433
Cincinnati . . . . .	53 70 .431
Pittsburgh . . . . .	37 90 .291

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results  
Chicago 11-1, Philadelphia 7-5.  
Boston 2-12, St. Louis 1-1.  
New York 4, Detroit 2.  
Washington 9, Cleveland 8, ( 16 innings.)

STANDINGS

W L Pct.	
New York . . . . .	72 52 .581
Cleveland . . . . .	69 53 .566
Boston . . . . .	66 54 .560
Philadelphia . . . . .	63 58 .521
Chicago . . . . .	60 59 .508
St. Louis . . . . .	52 75 .409
Detroit . . . . .	41 81 .336

**Busy Bomber . . . . . by Pap'**

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# NOT 24.75

CloseOut Sale

The Price You Might Expect To Pay For This Genuine

## 15-YR. SERVICE 26-PC. SET

Complete Service For Six People But Now, For One (1) Hour Only

**\$6.83**

Remember: 10 A. M. To 11 A. M. Wednesday Only!

**GUARANTEED**  
Factory Guarantee—15-Year Free Replacement. Limit: 3 Sets to Customer. DO NOT PHONE. Be here early . . . first come, first served. None delivered.  
NO FEDERAL TAX

Also Available, Service for Eight People In New "Starlight" Pattern  
Rogers Bros. 52 Pieces  
SPECIAL LOW PRICE THIS ONE HOUR

**BELL'S PHARMACY**  
304 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C.

**WEDNESDAY—10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Only**

**Where To Get It FIXED**

- Keys Made
- Safe Work
- Lawn Mowers Serviced and Sharpened
- Bicycle Repairs
- Radio Service
- Rod & Reel Repairs

**Williams Sport Shop**  
306 E. 5th St. — Phone 2804

**shop here**

**SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!**

During our Back to School and Harvest Sale many more new bargains added to make this a bigger and better savings event.

**Collins-Pridmore Dept. Store**  
628 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 3209

# Gibson's

Diamond Eight

**\$3.35**  
4.5 Qt.

**\$2.10**  
Pint

**Gibson's**  
Diamond Eight  
Blended Whisky  
Since 1837 preferred for its smooth flavor

BOTTLED BY THE GIBSON DISTILLING COMPANY  
ALABAMA, PA., PENNSYLVANIA, & WASHINGTON, D.C.  
NEW LABEL ADOPTED MARCH 1951



# Stocks And Market Reports

**NEW YORK (UP)**—A few high-priced oil stocks led the stock market downward around mid-session today, trading was quiet.

Losses in the high-priced oil group ranged to more than a point. Some specialties also slipped a point. On balance, however, losses were restricted to small fractions with a number of leading stocks holding at their previous close.

Dealings were extremely slow on the decline. Sales in the first two hours of trading totaled only 350,000 shares, compared with 420,000 in the same period last Friday.

Kern County land led the decline in its section with a loss of 1 1/2 points to 59. Shell Oil was down 1 1/2 points to 79. Standard Oil Co. (N.J.) and Texas Co. eased.

American Foreign Power was active with a block of 4,100 shares and two blocks of 1,000 shares changing hands around noon at 9 1/2.

Elsewhere, steel shares declined irregularly. Automotives generally held at their previous close. Chemicals were mixed.

**NEW YORK (UP) — 2 p.m. stocks:**

American Can	22 3/4
American Car & F.	29 3/4
American T. & T.	154 1/2
American Tobacco	167 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	22 1/2
Bendix Aviation	54
Bethlehem Steel	50 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	35 1/2
Borden	54
Briggs Mfg.	35 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	36 1/2
Chrysler	79 3/4
Coca-Cola	111 3/4
Continental Can	43 1/2
Corn Products	69 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	63 1/2
DuPont	87 1/2
Eastern Air	23 1/2
General Electric	62 1/2
General Motors	59 1/2
Goodrich	46 1/2
Goodyear	43 1/2
Gulf Oil	51 1/2
International Harvester	33 1/2
International Nickel	45 1/2
Johns-Manville	76 1/2
Kennecott	79 1/2
Liggett & Myers	65 1/2
Loisland	20 1/2
Monsanto	41 1/2
Packard	47 1/2
Paramount Pictures	35 1/2
Pemco	67 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	19 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	10 1/2
Phillip Morris	45 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	34 1/2
Seaboard Airline	100 1/2
Sears Roebuck	57 1/2
Southern Railway	64 1/2
Standard Oil (N.J.)	78 1/2
Union Carbide	64 1/2
U. S. Pipe & F.	28 1/2
U. S. Rubber	24 1/2
U. S. Steel	39 1/2
Warner Bros.	12 1/2
Western Union	42 1/2
Westinghouse Air Brk.	35 1/2

**Westinghouse Electric** 40 3/4  
**Woolworth** 43 3/4

**NEW YORK (UP)**—Produce: Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb bags unless otherwise indicated. Washington Long Whites No. 1A bag 6.50-7.00; Long Island cobbles 4.00-5.00; 60 lbs 2.00-50; No. 2, 1.50; Long Island Katahdins, 4.00-50; Katahdins No. 1, 60 lbs 2.00-25; Long Island Chippewas 4.00-50; 50 lbs 2.00-25; Idaho russets, 7.25-50; Long Whites No. 1, 7.25 russets 50 lbs 3.75; New Jersey Katahdins 4.00.

Sweet potatoes: (bu bskts.) Steady. Maryland golden tub 5.00-50; Virginia yellow tub 5.00-50; Yams: (bu bskts) Quiet. Louisiana crates 5.00-8.25; Virginia tubs 5.50-6.00.

Live poultry quiet; few tarry sales, rabbits all varieties 20-30.

**RALEIGH (UP)**—Central North Carolina live poultry: Fryers and broilers steady, supplies short to adequate; heavy hens firm, supplies short. Prices at farm up to 10 a.m. Fryers or broilers 2.12-3 pounds 31; heavy hens 21-22, mostly 22.

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

**CHICAGO (UP)**—Produce: Live poultry: market steady to firm. 21 trucks.

Butter: 728,645 pounds. Market steady to firm. 93 score 74 1-2 cents a pound; 92 score 73 3-4; 90 score 72; 89 score 71 1-2; carlots: 90 score 73 1-4; 89 score 72 1-4.

Eggs 12,336 cases. Market tops firm, balance steady. Extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 46 cents a dozen; mediums 60-69.9 per cent A and over 50; standards 43 1-2-45 1-2; current receipts 38; dirties 32; checks 30.

**School Opens In Grimesland Tuesday Morning**

**GRIMESLAND**—The Grimesland High School will open Tuesday morning, August 26, at 9 o'clock. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday will be short school days with school opening at 8:00 and closing at 11:30. Starting Monday, September 1, the regular schedule will be followed.

Students will go to the high school auditorium Tuesday morning, Aug. 26, at 9:00 for a short assembly program and further instructions concerning the opening day procedure.

Indonesia has treasures of rubber, oil, sugar, spices, minerals and fibers which have barely been touched, says the National Geographic Society.

## All Employees Of Firm At Blood Center



Employees of the Greenville Equipment Company go through the necessary steps of registration before they go into the donor room to give a pint of blood. The business establishment was represented 100 per cent at the blood center here Friday. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

## Remains Aloof In Texas Flare-Up

**ATLANTA (UP)**—Southern Democratic leaders today showed no indication of rallying behind Texas in the new flare-up of a dispute with the national party over possession of tideland oil.

Most party leaders of states having no oil-bearing tidelands carefully refrained from comment about the fresh rebellion of Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas against Gov. Adlai Stevenson.

Shivers declared after a conference with the Democratic presidential candidate that he "could not vote" for Stevenson because of his opposition to state-ownership of submerged oil lands.

There was no apparent reaction for the moment even among Democrats in Louisiana, which has a share of the Gulf Coast oil resources, but Sen. Spessard Holland of Florida, champion of state ownership, declared he wanted to hear further clarification from Stevenson before campaigning for him.

"I want to see what direction Stevenson is going to chart before I go further than simply to say 'I'll vote for the party ticket,'" said Holland, author of a vetoed bill to give tideland control to the states.

Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina and Gov. Hugh White of Mississippi, who led the Democratic organizations of their states in backing Stevenson, refused to comment on the tidelands issue.

## Colored News

**The Modernettes Social Club** is sponsoring an indoor Carnival at the Red Rose Club Wednesday, August 27, at 8 o'clock. Admission—25c.

**Eisenhower . . .**  
(Continued from page one)  
live in our great competitive system. . .

"Fourth, let us bend ourselves to end corruption in public office, at every level of government. The United States is no better, no more efficient, no stronger than the moral firmness of its public officials. Preoccupation with their own profit, with selfish schemes for personal or partisan aggrandizement, undermines America's strength."

He called the roll of European countries that have been taken over by the Communists—Latvia, Estonia, Poland, East Germany, East Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Albania, Bulgaria, Romania.

He said the "conscience of American can never know ease" until these captive peoples are restored to the society of free men.

"The lands and the millions made captive to the Kremlin are harsh evidence that dire peril stalks every free nation today," he said. "Tyranny must feed on new conquests—or wither."

He said the Communist rulers of Russia have at their command "the most formidable aggregation of power ever brought under a single despotic rule."

"The captive nations are propagandized, beaten, terrorized into a uniform, submissive mass," Eisenhower said. "Their men and women are herded into war industries. They build the broad-gauge railroads over which the Communist aggressor can hurl a paralyzing ground blow."

## Took Fifteen Rattlers From 55-Inch Snake

Fifteen rattlers taken from a 55-inch rattlesnake were the prize possession of J. W. "Jack" Tripp of Pactolus.

Tripp displayed the rattlers this morning which were taken from the rattlesnake he killed Friday on his farm three miles north of Pactolus.

The snake was seen lying in a path by one of the Negro workers on Tripp's farm. Tripp was summoned by the worker and with a stick, he beat the snake as it attempted to run away. One hearty blow on the snake's back finished the fight.

**NO POLICE ACTION**  
**NEW YORK (AP)**—Donald R. Wilson, national commander of the American Legion, charged today that it is "an un-American approach to the facts" to call the war in Korea a "police action."

## Marines . . .

(Continued from page one)  
his home when they returned and he would come back to the garage and get the car for them if they wanted him to do so.

Around 7:30 the Marines called and wanted to get the car out of the garage, saying that one of them was planning to sleep in the car overnight.

Hudson stated that he told the two that "it would not be a good idea to sleep in the car overnight" and that he thought he could put them up at his house for the night.

He arranged for them to sleep at his mother's house, located at 1400 Chestnut Street, as she had a vacant room and could take care of the two better than he could at his apartment.

While at the garage, the two Marines changed from their uniforms into other clothes, replacing the old clothing in the automobile.

The three then went to Hudson's mother's home where they paid for their room in advance and left.

They were not seen any more until the next morning.

Out After Midnight  
Hudson's mother, Mrs. Howell Hudson, said she remembered the clock in her bedroom striking midnight and that the boys had not come in.

It was sometime later, the exact time she does not know, she stated that she heard a noise and the front door opened. However, she was unable to tell whether one or two persons entered the house and went to

## Murderer Win Parole Freedom

A Pitt County Negro man who served 11 years of a 30-year prison term for murder went free on parole last week.

N. F. Ransdell, commissioner of paroles, announced over the weekend that Calvin Rasberry, 46-year-old Farmville native, has been paroled to Pitt County after serving approximately one-third of his term.

Court records show that on March 25, 1941, a warrant was issued for Rasberry's arrest in Farmville on a charge of murder in the death of Jarvis Tyson, Farmville Negro.

On October 28, 1941, Rasberry pleaded not guilty to a charge of first degree murder in Pitt County Superior Court. At the conclusion of all the evidence, Rasberry, through his attorney, tendered a plea of guilty to second degree murder and was sentenced to 30 years in the state penitentiary.

Until recent worldwide control measures including widespread use of DDT, malaria was one of the most deadly diseases in the world.

The Dakotas and Minnesota are important rye-producing states.

**PITT**  
TODAY and TUESDAY!  
Color by Technicolor  
"Story Of Will Rogers"  
Starring Will Rogers, Jr. Jane Wyman

**COLONY**  
NOW PLAYING  
BARBARA HALE ROBERT CUMMINGS  
The FIRST TIME

**shop here**  
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!  
During our Back to School and Harvest Sale many more new bargains added to make this a bigger and better savings event.  
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A FILM SO DARING  
So Frank, So Shocking  
Emotional Secrets Women Only Whisper About.  
**THE SINNERS**  
Sensational Masterpiece OF STRANGE LOVE STATE  
Wednesday — Thursday

**Dixie Drive-In**  
Ayden, N. C.  
MON., AUG. 25 — Last Time  
"Band of the River"  
Starring James Stewart  
TUE.-WED. AUG. 26-27  
"BLACK GOLD"  
This Picture Has Everything  
Excitement — Drama — Comedy

**South-11 Drive In**  
Box Office Opens 7:00 P. M.  
Shows 7:30 & 9:30—Phone 36637  
Watch For Free Passes in Popcorn  
MONDAY NITE ONLY  
WHAT A MERRY CHASE!  
Please Believe Me  
STEVENS — LAWFORD  
Cartoon "Cat Carson Rides Again"  
TUES NITE ONLY  
Sister Against Sister  
"Shadow On The Wall"  
Ann Sothern — Zachary Scott  
Short and Color Cartoon

**TUESDAY**  
**BORDERTOWN GUN FIGHTERS**  
ROD CAMERON  
Ends Today  
Rod Cameron in "Short Grass"

**FAMOUS for FEATURES!**  
**FAMOUS for VALUE!**



**Vita-Flame Burner**

LOOK! All these features, too!

- 1 Hour Time Reminder • 2 Roomy Service Drawers
- Flush-to-Wall Installation • 4 Position Slide Out Brille
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FURNITURE • RUGS • STOVE • HOUSE FURNISHINGS  
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DIAL 3000

**OUR BIRTHDAY PARTY BEGINS SOON**

See Tuesday Paper Look for Free Gifts

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DEPARTMENT STORE

**JUST LIKE MONEY IN THE BANK!**

A General Electric Home Freezer is a food bank that will pay you a handsome rate of interest! This is how:

Instead of paying a high price for a sliver of steak or a patty of hamburger every day — you buy only when you get a "break" on meat prices — as during a sale!

You buy your fruits and vegetables in season when prices are lowest, and quality highest.

Then you just bank your food in your General Electric Home Freezer and enjoy it day after day, when most other folks have to pay high prices for the same food.

You'll be amazed how your investment pays off for you when you own a General Electric Home Freezer! And imagine the convenience of having one right in your home! Why not stop in to see us?

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