

Back To School For 'Happy' Youngsters



NO 10 O'CLOCK SCHOLARS HERE—These cheerful youngsters were far from 10 o'clock scholars this morning as thousands of Pitt County children began another year of school. The four were waiting patiently on the steps of Belvoir school at 7:30 this morning for the opening bell to ring to mark the beginning of school. The fact that they were an hour and a half early didn't bother them. They wanted to be on time. At left is Amos Everett, and the three girls are Ollie, Mable and Betty Ann Bullock, all daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bullock of Belvoir. (Reflector Staff Photo).

Schools Of County Are Opened Today

Fleet Of 132 Buses Swings Into Action With Enrollment Expected To Continue Near 13,850 Of Last Year

By MURIEL SHOTWELL
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt county school doors were opened this morning to rural boys and girls, most of them reluctant to see vacation days brought to a close and another school year ahead.

The county's fleet of 132 buses, all in operation this morning, picked up students along the roadside to take them back to school, plus a number entering school for the first time, their minds containing various ideas of what adventures lay ahead.

With no official tally as yet, the enrollment was considered by school officials as "normal" and approximately the same as last year. D. H. Conley, superintendent of the county schools, said this morning he thought the final count would be close to that of last year, which was approximately 13,850 students.

Conley said he expected the bulk of the county students to be on hand the opening day and would normally fade back into the fields for cotton picking. "But," said the superintendent, "we will adjust the school schedule for those students who are needed in the fields."

Most of the students returned to the same schools as they attended last year but, because of consolidation, many will attend new schools. Pictious school students entered Stokes school this morning, and Arthur students went to Winterville and Farmville. Conley said this morning the consolidation of a number of small Negro schools would be considered after further study.

In addition, some students will enter brand new schools. New buildings were opened this morning for Negro students at Grifton, Winterville, Grimesland, and Fountain. A new two-room addition to Chiloc school was opened for white students.

The first day of school will be devoted to registration, issuing of books, and other preliminary procedures. Conley said the first steps of school opening would probably continue through tomorrow morning.

Lunchrooms in the county schools will not begin operating until the first of September.

First Tropical Storm Of Hurricane Season Grows

MIAMI (UP)—The first tropical storm of the season to show hurricane-like indications whipped the Atlantic with 45-mile per hour winds in the Caribbean area today.

A Navy hurricane-hunter plane found signs of the circular movement of hurricanes in the vast, squally area moving west, northward at about 14 miles per hour.

The U. S. Weather Bureau here in a 5 a. m. EST advisory estimated the center to be about 330 miles northeast of San Juan, Puerto Rico, and predicted it would continue to move in its present path during the next 12 hours.

The weather bureau said it had received no fresh reports from the area but said previous observations indicated the storm is "slowly intensifying."

"It shows signs of slight intensification and has potentialities of becoming the season's first hurricane," Grady Norton, chief forecaster of the Miami Weather Bureau, said.

Norton gave the storm the code name "Able," recognizing it as the first tropical blow of the year. The bureau said squalls extending 75 to 100 miles outward were circulating around a "wide diffused center" but there was nothing like the sharply defined "eye" of fully formed hurricanes.

To become classified officially as a hurricane a tropical storm also must develop winds of at least 75 miles per hour.

Reports of the disturbance from ships moving into the area during the last four days alerted storm-tracking facilities of the weather bureau, Air Force and Navy for

action.

Price Decline On Farmville Mart

FARMVILLE—Tobacco prices on the market here dropped slightly yesterday to an average of \$50.90 per hundred pounds.

Yesterday 334,000 pounds of tobacco, mostly tips, sold for \$170,449.96. Supervisor of Sales Fred Moore said this morning that sales were still light and were expected to continue that way until Friday.

Subcommittee counsel Robert A. Collier identified the official as Slack, then an attorney in the tax division who subsequently was promoted to acting assistant attorney general in charge of the division.

Collier said the department sent Slack to St. Louis during the inquiry and that he appeared before the grand jury at least once and then "read and approved" the group's initial report before it was submitted to Moore in April, 1951.

Slack's boss at the time was former Asst. Gen. Lamar Caudle. Slack moved into Caudle's job after the latter was ousted for "incompatible" outside activities.

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Find 2 Crewmen Of Downed B-17

Six Others Missing From Plane Accidentally Shot Down

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (UP)—Two bedraggled airmen were fished out of the Gulf of Mexico today as the search of rain-swept waters continued for six other men missing since a B-17 was shot down accidentally by a rocket-firing Sabre jet.

The two men, rescued by a Navy destroyer, parachuted into the water 24 hours earlier when the jet fighter got the wrong plane into its radar scope and automatically fired its rockets, causing the bomber to burst into flame and disintegrate.

The Air Force said the two men rescued were Staff Sgt. Charles D. Jones Jr., 31 of Meridian, Miss., and Airman 2-C Peter R. Rosing of Ingleside, Ill.

They were spotted by plane, one of a dozen engaged in the search over the rough seas of the Gulf. The plane radioed a destroyer the location of the two men.

"They climbed aboard the destroyer without help," the Air Force said, "and apparently were in good condition."

Jones and Rosing were aboard a life raft when spotted. They had found one of scores dropped in the area in the Air Force and Navy's frantic search for the eight missing men yesterday and last night.

Navy and Coast Guard ships, the rescue group was conducting a rigid pattern search of the Gulf waters about 50 miles out from Panama City, Fla.

The Air Force said the pilot of the new model F-86D Sabre mistook the control plane for a crewless B-17 target "drone" it was guiding by radio in secret target

(Continued on page sixteen)

WASHINGTON (UP)—Police announced today that a former Brink's employee confessed yesterday a \$65,000 armored truck robbery and led them to where he hid the money, all of which was recovered.

The money was stolen from an unattended Brink's armored truck yesterday while its four guards were "out to lunch."

Arrested was 26-year-old Ray E. Farmer, a "salesman" who was fired by Brink's two years ago for allegedly associating with members of a teen-age group of petty thieves called "the pimple-faced gang."

Detectives credited the long memory of Police Chief Robert V. Murray for the speed with which they cracked the case. Murray recalled that when the pimple-faced gang was rounded up police found a Brink's uniform in the apartment of one of the gang members. The uniform belonged to Farmer, police said.

Farmer was arrested at 10 p. m. yesterday, about 10 hours after the theft, and police quizzed him all night. Early today, police said, he confessed, and at 6 a. m. led them to where he had hidden the money.

The money, in a canvas bag, had been buried in the woods near the Glen Echo amusement park not far from the District of Columbia line.

In tackling the case police were confronted by a "locked truck" mystery. The four guards regularly assigned to the vehicle had parked it behind the Wardman Park Hotel while they lunched in the employees' cafeteria of the hotel. They said it was their regular practice to do so. They insisted they had left the truck securely locked.

The bag containing the \$65,000

in small bills, was part of a total cargo of up to \$265,000.

Slight Decline In Average Price Of Leaf Monday

Greenville Market Sells 646,818 Pounds For An Average Of \$48.10

Average price paid for tobacco in the Greenville market fell off slightly yesterday, with 646,818 pounds selling for \$311,116.81—an average of \$48.10 per hundred pounds.

Total figures for the two days' sales last week are 2,170,914 pounds sold; \$1,081,982.29 paid out; for an average of \$49.84 per hundred pounds.

Average price per hundred pounds the first week of the auction season last year was \$48.18, which is \$1.66 per hundred pounds less than was paid out last week.

Prices last year remained under \$50 per hundred for the first several days of the 1951 auction season and did not begin to climb until September 6, when the average for a single day's sale went above \$50 for the first time.

Daily averages climbed steadily after that date and never fell back below \$40 again.

The first "million dollar day" last year was on October 1, when the average shot up to \$62.75 per hundred pounds and the local market paid out more than a million dollars for one day's sales.

On that day 1,683,222 pounds were sold for \$1,056,270.03—an average of \$62.75.

W. L. Whedbee, supervisor of sales on the local market, said this morning he thinks prices will pick up somewhat later in the season "if last year's season is anything to work from."

Clark Shakes Up Far East Forces

TOKYO (UP)—Gen. Mark Clark reorganized his United Nations and U. S. Far East commands today in a move to give the Navy and the Air Force equal roles with the Army in fighting the Korean war and planning American defense in Asia.

Clark said he is forming a new and smaller unified headquarters staffed by Army, Navy and Air Force officers "in approximately equal numbers."

The present Far East command and U. N. command headquarters is staffed almost entirely by Army personnel.

The reorganization plan originally was proposed by Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway before he was transferred to command North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces in Europe.

Clark said the shakeup would "insure greater efficiency, economy of personnel and teamwork throughout the command."

Clark will continue as commander-in-chief. Directly responsible to him will be a deputy chief of staff from each of the three services. They will be jointly responsible for over-all policy in conducting the war and the peace talks.

A new Army command, comparable to the present Far East naval force, will be set up. The three services will maintain separate headquarters outside Tokyo but Clark will continue to keep his headquarters in the Japanese capital.

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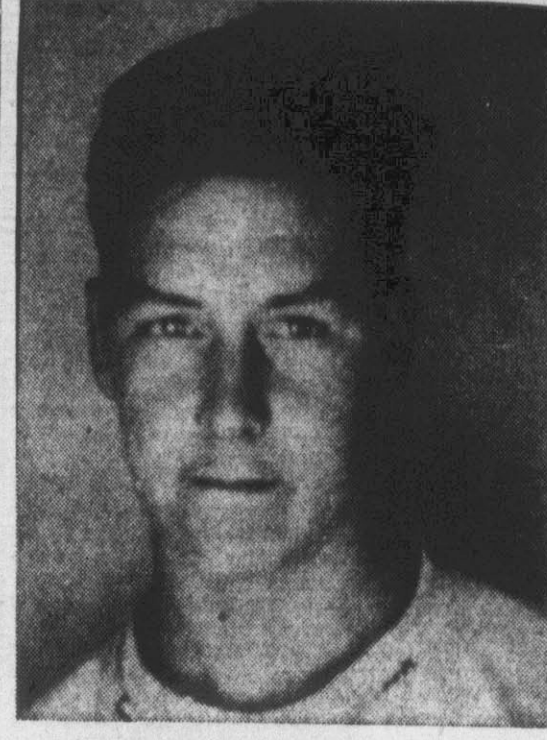
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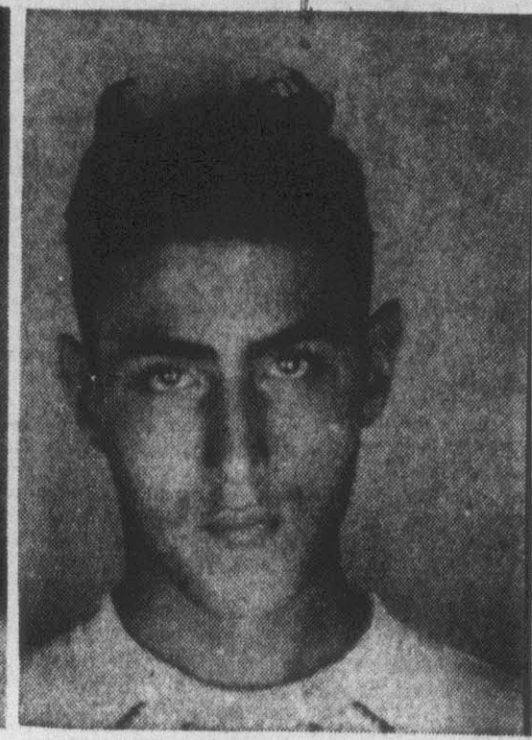
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Pitt Grand Jury May Get Socie-Porcelli Case Today



Pictured above are the two youthful Marines charged with the murder of Greenville Police Officer Jesse E. Mills here a week ago. They are (left to right) Cpl. Herman J. Socie of Fulton, N. Y., and Sgt. Frederick L. Porcelli of Jersey City, N. J. Porcelli has confessed to Greenville officers that he shot the officer to death in the dark alley when the policeman caught the two breaking into the New Deal Cleaners.



Bill Of Indictment To Be Presented To Current Sitting Of Grand Jury; Both Marines Still At Central Prison; Langston Discloses Details Of Confessions

By ROY HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer

A bill of indictment charging two Camp Lejeune Marines with the murder of Police Officer Jesse E. Mills is expected to be submitted before the Pitt County grand jury this afternoon or early Wednesday.

Even if the grand jury returns a true bill this week, during the current session of Superior Court, the case will not be tried this term; and would be placed on the docket for the next sitting of criminal superior court.

No Hearing

It was believed that the two would be entitled to a hearing if the grand jury was not in session but since it had convened this week the solicitor could not directly before the grand jury seeking an indictment.

Chief Langston said that in a talk with Solicitor W. J. Bundy last night, that Bundy told him that he would submit the bill of indictment to the grand jury today.

Bundy could not be reached for any statement on the matter today. Both of the two youthful confessed murderers are at Central Prison in Raleigh where they were taken soon after their confession to Greenville authorities at Camp Lejeune early yesterday morning.

Chief of Police Guy C. Langston this morning stated that the only reason that the two Marines were removed to Raleigh was for the purpose of "further questioning."

Questioned At Raleigh

He said that facilities at the State Bureau of Investigation Headquarters in Raleigh allowed the officers to question the men better than at any other place.

Langston disclosed that when the two were first arrested each accused the other of the murder, and that it was some 12 hours later that Porcelli confessed to Langston and SBI agent Clyde Pentress that he shot the police officer.

According to Langston, he and Pentress took Porcelli and left Camp Lejeune for Raleigh around nine o'clock yesterday morning; at this point both of the boys were still blaming the other for the murder.

They had been lodged in separate cells following their arrest by the officers at the Sanders Ford Sales and Service garage in Jacksonville.

When the car was only about two miles from Camp Lejeune, Langston said that Porcelli "started crying and stated that he wanted to tell the truth about it."

"I shot Mills, and am sorry that it happened. If I had it to do over, I would not do what I did. I don't know why I did it. I just got scared and when I saw the officer approaching with his drawn gun, I got scared. I just started shooting, don't know how many times I fired; then ran from the building."

Langston further quoted the confessed killer as saying Mills first walked up to the rear of the New Deal Cleaners while Porcelli was standing in the coal chute doorway.

Langston said that the boy told him that he had kicked in the rear door of the cleaning house and was climbing up a ladder leading to the roof of the building to tell Socie, who was on the roof looking for a skylight that he had broken open the door.

Accounting for his being in the coal chute door, Langston said that the boy said that he saw Mills fall and saw a shadow moving along the alley when he got on the ladder leading to the roof and dropped back into the shadows.

Caught In Act

When Mills walked up, he reportedly flashed his light on Porcelli, who in turn said to the officer, "OK, Pop, you've got me." Then as the officer lowered his pistol the marine shot him with his revolver.

Socie, who was on the roof, told the officers that he saw Mills fall after the shots were fired and that the officer had his flashlight in his right hand.

Langston and the other officers have said that the dead officer did not draw his gun at any time as he approached the man in the alley, though his pistol was found some three feet from his body.

(Continued on page sixteen)

Seek Review For Lafayette Miller

Attorneys Carry New Petition To State Supreme Court

RALEIGH (UP)—Attorneys for a youthful Negro sentenced to die for the slaying of a white farmer last Thanksgiving are asking the State Supreme Court today to review his case.

Defense attorneys, fighting to save young parolee Lafayette Miller from the gas chamber, filed a petition for a writ of certiorari.

The legal move followed a review of the Beaufort Superior Court asked on grounds that Miller's constitutional rights were violated.

Judge Clawson I. Williams, who passed sentence on the Negro for the fatal shooting of Harvie C. Boyd at Chocowinity, upheld the verdict.

Will's decision followed a lengthy hearing at which defense attorneys claimed Negroes were systematically excluded from service on grand and petit juries in Beaufort County because of their race.

Williams held that no constitutional rights had been violated. Miller was arrested near Greenville by highway patrolmen who stopped Boyd's car for a routine check and heard Boyd's wife screaming in the trunk. She testified Miller abducted her at the point of a shotgun after her husband was killed.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Ralph Moody filed an answer to the defense petition today and the high court will announce its decision after a conference. No arguments are permitted in such instances.

YOUNG FOR DRAFT

HARRISON, N. Y. (UP)—Mrs. Angelo Longo said today she became more amused than indignant when her son, Robert, received a draft card from a nearby Selective Service Board. Bobby is 11 months old.

Like Last Year

Yesterday was another fair and cool day for the Greenville area, with an official high of 82 degrees. Lowest last night was 56. At noon, the mercury stood at 83 degrees in contrast to the 67-degree mark at eight o'clock this morning. One year ago Monday saw a similar cool wave, with a high of 83 degrees and a low that night of 57. There was no rain that day, either.

Knowland told the Republican state nominating convention here yesterday that the country would have to face that "cold, hard and realistic fact."

"I challenge any man to say—whether he is a president of the United States, secretary-general of the United Nations, or otherwise—that this is a fair distribution of a collective security system to preserve human freedom anywhere in the world," he said.

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Judge Acts To Prevent Another 'Wasted' Day

Monday Afternoon Session Largely Devoted To Finding Witnesses, Defendants; All To Be In Courtroom Today

"I have lost more time in court this afternoon than I have in a long, long time . . ."

Those words by Judge W. C. Harris coming at the end of yesterday's judicial proceedings of the afternoon session.

Before adjourning court for the day, Judge Harris ordered that all defendants who are in jail and whose cases are scheduled to come up today be moved into the courtroom where they could be immediately located this morning.

Most of yesterday's afternoon session was consumed with frantic searches for witnesses and defendants. While that wild search for participants in cases was in progress the judge spent his time reading a newspaper.

One divorce was granted early yesterday morning. It was in the case of Dorothy Jackson Anderson vs. Jesse Anderson, Negroes, and was granted on the grounds of two years separation.

Other cases were: Paul Snell, larceny, plead guilty and was sentenced to 18 months on the roads; Paul Hamilton, abandonment and non-support, at end of all evidence plead guilty and was sentenced to 12 months on the roads, sentence suspended provided within 15 days he provide adequate home for his wife, remain of good behavior and pay court costs;

Joseph D. Godley, larceny and driving drunk, found guilty of both charges in jury trial and sentenced to 12 months on the roads on each count, sentences to run concurrently.

Joe Carter, abandonment and non-support, found guilty in jury trial, sentenced to 18 months on roads, sentence suspended provided he pay into the office of the clerk of superior court the sum of \$100 now, and \$20 per week until further orders from the court;

Alfred Dixon, gambling, six months on the roads, sentence suspended provided he pay costs of court and costs of self;

Walter Busbee, assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, allowed to plead guilty to assault with a deadly weapon and sentenced to 12 months on the roads, sentence suspended provided he remain on probation for three years and pay court costs;

Alfred E. Hardy, breaking and entering, allowed to plead guilty to assault on a female and sentenced to 18 months on the roads, sentence suspended provided he remain on probation for three years and pay a fine of \$100 and costs of \$44.30.

Four cases scheduled for trial were not pressed with leave. They were cases involving Alfred Williams, worthless check; Sarah Tripp, fornication and adultery; Henry Wilkins, perjury; and C. A. Underwood and George Hill, perjury.

In the case of Isaac Lee Hazelton, charged with burglary, the defendant was called and failed, capias issued.

The case of John Green, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, was continued to a later term.

Senator Assails Unequal Burden Of Korean War

HELENA, Mont. (UP)—Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) says "that out of 55 free nations of the United Nations, only 17 of them have contributed . . . fighting men to the Korean war."

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Churchill Plans Another Visit To U. S. In 1953

LONDON (UP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill plans another visit to the United States and hopes to meet the new American president next spring, the London Daily Herald said today.

The British Labor party newspaper said Churchill would wait until after the November elections before making a formal approach to American officials on the visit.

Churchill's visit to the United States earlier this year was considered a failure because it was made without sufficient preparation, the newspaper said.

Officials at the prime minister's residence at 10 Downing St. said they had not heard of any plans for a Churchill visit to America.

Eighteen From Pitt Sent For Induction Into Army

Eighteen Pitt County men were sent to Raleigh this morning for induction into the Army by the local Selective Service Board.

Three of the inductees were listed as volunteers and the names of three who failed to answer the induction call were sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Those who left this morning for induction were: Alton G. Haddock, Route 2, Ayden; James M. Smith, Route 1, Winterville; Jesse E. Lang, Route 3, Ayden; James H. Dupree, Route 1, Tarboro; Robert W. Midyette, East Carolina College; and Floyd F. Adams, Route 2, Ayden.

Jasper T. Nichols, Bell Arthur; Heber R. Allen, Route 2, Greenville; Claude E. Butler, Route 1, B-ethel; Cleveland Sherman, Route 2, Greenville; Thomas E. Grizzard, Route 3, Greenville.

Volunteers were Emory D. Rouse, Route 1, Fountain; Edward R. Joyner, Fountain; and Allen A. Newton Jr., Route 1, Greenville.

The three who are listed as delinquents and whose names have been sent to the F.B.I. are: Wilbert Hines, Greenville; Lee Arthur Brown, Greenville; and Jessie James Darden, Route 4, Greenville.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 2222-5 a. m. of Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Miss Grace Outland, Mrs. Alton Clapp and Mrs. Mildred B. Feord attended the regional meeting of the President's Commission of the health needs of the nation in Raleigh yesterday.

Mrs. Wiley Brown and son, Rev. A. E. Brown, have returned from Junaluska.

Mrs. C. B. Barrow of Clinton is the guest of Mrs. N. O. Warren.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
August 26, 1912

Miss Nellie Pender has returned from a visit in Aberdeen.

Miss Margaret Blow returned Monday evening from a visit in Hertford.

Supper-nights have come.

Miss Anna Pierce of Warsaw is visiting friends here.

Greenville has some pretty good lady chauffeurs who handle their cars well.

Notice To Eastern Star Members

Rob Morris Day will be observed on Thursday, August 28, at the Masonic & Eastern Star Home in Greensboro.

The Rob Morris Day Committee assures everyone of a good time by meeting old friends, making new friends and visiting all the guests at the home.

The Most Worshipful Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of N. C. will be the principal speaker for the occasion and the Rainbow Girls will have an outstanding part on the program. Members are urged to attend this meeting.

There will be a Grand Chapter meeting at 9:00 a. m. immediately preceding this meeting.

All members are reminded that there will be a regular meeting of the chapter on Tuesday night, September 2, at 8:00 in the Masonic Hall.

Riley-Carr

Mrs. Benjamin Taylor Carr requests the honour of your presence at the marriage of her daughter Sula Barrow to

Mr. Kenneth Riley on Tuesday afternoon, September the second

Nineteen hundred and fifty-two at four o'clock

Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church Greenville, North Carolina

No invitations sent in town.

First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. Of Greenville

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

FROM OUR

Hat Bar

Bewitching Small Hats...

Here's high fashion translated into tiny head-hugging hats that are big in flattery! Enchanting styles, and lovely colors...

C. Heber Forbes

Local People Attending MYF Youth Rally

James Phelps, incoming vice president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, left Sunday for Durham where he is attending an Annual Conference Session of the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

The Session opened on Sunday and will conclude on Thursday with an annual Conference Youth Rally, to be attended by more than a thousand young people throughout the North Carolina Conference. Approximately 300 are attending the full four day session. Several groups from the local church plan to go to Duke University on Thursday for the one-day rally, which climaxes the meeting.

A highlight of the Annual Conference Session will be the Forum period each morning, to be led by the following well-known persons: the Rev. Kenneth Goodson, of High Point, the Rev. W. A. Crow of Elizabeth City, and the Rev. Henry Ruark of Weidens. The Session will formulate a program of MYF work beyond the local church and will feature special interest groups, workshops, and committee meetings. A Conference Youth Council will also be elected.

The Rev. D. D. Holt of Durham is the main speaker for the Annual Conference Rally on Thursday which begins at 10:30 a. m. The program of the day includes a noon-time lunch brought by those attending and a business session. Installation of officers for 1952-53 will bring to a close this meeting of many youth and adults at 3:30 p. m.

The leaders of the Session include the Rev. Roland Rainwater of Durham as dean; Mrs. R. L. Jerome of Elizabeth City as dean of women; the Rev. Curtis Gatlin, Conference Director of Youth Work, local church Directors of Christian Education and pastors of the N. C. Conference. Special guests of the Annual Conference Session and the Annual Conference Rally will include Bishop Paul Neff Garber, Richmond Area, Methodist Church, Dr. A. Hollis Edens, president of Duke University.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

7:30 p. m.—With Council degree of Pochontas

FRIDAY

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club

6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club

7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet

THURSDAY

7:30 p. m.—V.F.W. Auxiliary family picnic will be held at the V.F.W. Hut

8:00 p. m.—Memorial Service of Greenville White Shrine in Masonic Temple. Public invited.

Hopes To Again Attempt Channel

GASTONIA (UP)—Aquatic fireman Bob Pysour said today he hopes to make another attempt at swimming the English Channel but that no definite date has been set.

Pysour, the first American to challenge the channel's currents this year, was pulled out six miles from his goal Aug. 14 because of a leg cramp. He had been in the icy water 12 hours and 15 minutes. He was given a rousing homecoming yesterday by city officials.

SPEEDS WITHOUT MOTOR

DES MOINES, Ia. (UP)—Robert L. Mercer was fined \$25 for reckless driving although he never started his motor. Mercer was coasting down hill trying to start the motor and almost hit a truck.

48 HOURS LATE

LEBANON, N. H. (UP)—Two of Mrs. Jane Harriman's triplet daughters will celebrate their birthdays together. The third will have hers two days later. The last girl arrived 48 hours after her sisters.

Coal was first mined from the frozen ground of Spitsbergen in 1900.

N. C. Brick Production Tops Nation

North Carolina per capita brick production for 1951 soared to almost three times the national average, and far above that for all other states according to figures contained in government reports entitled Facts For Industry. Tar Heel brick manufacturers produced over 484 million bricks during the year for an average of 120 bricks for every man, woman and child in the state against a national per capita figure of only 43. Closest rival among the large brick states was Illinois with 70 bricks per person. The government figures show that North Carolina produced approximately one-third of all the bricks manufactured in the entire nation last year.

Brick production has long been a major industry in North Carolina but in recent years the local industry has expanded and modernized to a point which has commanded national attention.

BRICK & TILE SERVICE, INC., GREENSBORO, N. C.

MEMBER MANUFACTURERS

Borden Brick & Tile Co., Goldsboro

Borax Clay Products Co., Pleasant Garden

Cherokee Brick Co., Raleigh

Crumpler Brick Co., Roseboro

Eastern Brick & Tile Co., Inc., Greenville

Grant Brick Works, Weldon

Suggestions Given For Luggage Care

Along with vacation memories, souvenirs and snapshots, it's time to put away the family's luggage until the next trip. No luggage will give you good service unless it is properly cleaned and stored, say the Luggage and Leather Goods Manufacturers of America, and that includes airing, waxing and considerable treatment.

No matter what the covering, it's best first to vacuum or brush out the inside, taking care to reach all corners and pocket interiors. Then, consider the outside material before attempting to remove surface grime. Canvas, synthetic and plastic material will require mild soap and water; follow by thorough drying in the open air, if possible. Next, for coated materials, a good waxing and buffing. Some suitcases do not need this extra precaution, so follow the manufacturer's instructions if in doubt.

Regular leather should be saddle-soaped, dried, and waxed several times. This applies to leather bindings on other suitcases. Rawhide, on the other hand, demands much of its owner if it is to look its best and give good service. Sponge carefully with saddle soap, and use a bit of steel wool for ground-in dirt or stains. Most important after the leather is completely dry is a good coating of shellac to seal the surface, since rawhide is easily affected by humidity, and the unprotected leather is as candy to rodents.

Storage rules are headed by common sense: not too much humidity for rawhide; not too dry for regular leathers and coated fabrics. Sensible temperatures will prevent cracking or stickiness; circulation of air will alleviate unpleasant odors or mustiness. Luggage covers offer A-1 protection in storage as well as travel, so use them if you own a set for your luggage.

Three Jaycees At Weekend Meet Of Board

Three members of the Greenville Jaycees were represented at a meeting of the State Board of North Carolina Jaycees at which time the permanent Jaycees headquarters building was dedicated.

Representing the Greenville Jaycees were Charlie Horne, president of the local club; J. B. Smith, vice-president; and Gen. Edward, local board member. The meeting was held at High Point.

The dedication held this weekend marked North Carolina as the second state in the country to have permanent headquarters. Among the notables present at the meeting were the national Jaycee president, Horace Henderson and "Miss North Carolina," Barbara Ann Harris.

Blount To Serve On Committee Of N.C. Merchants

Judson Blount, Greenville businessman and member of the Board of Directors of the North Carolina Merchants Association, has been appointed to serve on the Arbitration Committee of the 7,000 member organization.

Functions of the Arbitration Committee, according to B. W. Haigh, president, are to arbitrate any differences and complaints which may arise between local associations or direct members of the association and which are referred to the State Association for adjustment.

Also newly appointed to the committee is J. G. Taylor of Robersonville.

NEW SIGNALS IN ATTENDING FIRES

BONHAM, Tex. (UP)—Bonham's volunteer fire department operated today under a new system recognizing only three kinds of fires—two-alarm, four-alarm and "give the siren hell."

Grass and automobile fires rate two alarms residence, barns, garages and small business houses, four, and large business houses, factories and oil warehouses, the all-out alarm.

VFW Auxiliary Notice

The annual family picnic held by the VFW Auxiliary will be held Thursday night at 7:30 at the V.F.W. Hut.

Families will bring a picnic basket and spread supper together out of doors, weather permitting. In case of rain, the supper will be spread in the Hut.

All members of the VFW Post as well as the Auxiliary are cordially invited to attend.

Gifted Child Needs Care And Special Understanding

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKS
AP Education Reporter

Children with special gifts, talents, and aptitudes are among the most precious assets of humanity, and the waste of their talents through neglect is a tragedy. Understanding and sympathy on the part of parents and teachers, together with intelligently planned assistance and leadership, can eliminate much of this waste and thereby contribute materially to the better world of the future.

So writes Associate Professor M. R. Sumption of the College of Education, University of Illinois, in the National Parent-Teacher Magazine. It is the gifted child, grown up, who becomes the great scientist, the statesman, the leader in medical research, or the master artist, he says. That is, of course, if he is given opportunities to develop his superior abilities or talents.

What can we do to see that gifted children are given that chance? Our first problem, he says, is to recognize the gifted child and to do so early. Signs of special ability appear as early as 18 to 20 months.

It is a duty and a privilege for parents to watch carefully for signs of superior ability and exceptional talent in junior and to keep a written record of them.

Early mastery of walking and talking are often indicative of superior gifts, according to Professor Sumption. "During the preschool period the parents should also be on the lookout for the early growth of imagination and ingenuity.

This anecdotal record should contain a brief description of the circumstances, an accurate account of the incident, and the date on which it occurred. When a child enters kindergarten or elementary school, the parents should place this record in the hands of the teacher. If she is wise she will analyze it carefully and make it a part of the permanent record.

Once the gifted child is in school the conscientious teacher will seek to discover, appraise, and develop his abilities. She will work cooperatively with his parents. Classroom performance will often but not always indicate where ability lies. However, too much insistence on routine drill and repetition will make school a dreaded place for the gifted child. He must have freedom to use his initiative and imagination to satisfy his curiosity, to explore his powers, to learn at his own pace.

The school, however, must have the cooperation and understanding of the parents, he maintains. Close cooperation between school and home in meeting the needs of the gifted will yield rich rewards, he concludes.

Court Employee Held Under Bond

CHARLESTON, S. C. (UP)—A buxom former court stenographer charged with forging the name of her employer to a check for \$1,150 was in county jail under \$2,000 bond today, awaiting a preliminary hearing Thursday.

Magistrate C. R. Burbage said there were several other warrants against Mrs. Virginia Breazeale on bad check counts.

The 21-pound stenographer, who once sang the title role in the opera "Carmen," disappeared from Charleston over the Fourth of July weekend and was arrested last week in Cincinnati.

Farm Spokesmen To Advise Adlai

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UP)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson was promised more advice on farm policy and the farm vote today as he prepared for an important American Legion speaking date in New York.

The Democratic presidential nominee planned to confer today with Clyde H. Seybold, president of the National Rural Electrical Cooperative Association.

Former Gov. Roy J. Turner of Oklahoma, chairman of the agricultural division of the Democratic National Committee.

Merschel D. Newsom, master of the National Grange.

Newsom was the last of the presidents of the country's three major farm organizations to accept Stevenson's invitation to talk at the Governor's Mansion. James G. Patton of the Farmers Union came yesterday and Allan Kline of the American Farm Bureau Federation last week.

Gov. Adlai said his organization preferred the farm plank in the Democratic platform. Kline said the Republican platform was better.

After today's conferences, Stevenson takes off early tomorrow by plane for New York where he addresses the American Legion national convention. His appearance comes two days after Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican presidential nominee spoke to the Legion.

Stevenson will have an opportunity for a farm speech Sept. 6 at the National Soil Conservation Day and Ploving Contest at Kasson, Minn., if he accepts an invitation to appear.

Contest officials at first withdrew an earlier invitation to Stevenson after Eisenhower accepted a speaking invitation for the sixth. The officials said they didn't want two candidates the same day.

They reversed their decision yesterday after 500 Minnesota farmers signed a petition asking that Stevenson be asked to appear, and the officials said that an invitation would be sent to the governor today.

While the Legion speech was billed as "non-political," there will be political meetings on the governor's schedule before he returns to Springfield Friday afternoon.

He attends a Democratic rally near Asbury Park, N. J., tomorrow night and addresses the New York Democratic and Liberal party conventions Thursday night. In his free time, he will receive political callers in his hotel suite.

The formal opening of the Stevenson campaign is set for Detroit next Monday. After three days in Springfield, he starts on a western swing with a speech at Denver Sept. 5.

Candidates Still To Explain Differences

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—General Eisenhower and Gov. Stevenson, who seem to think like twins on some of the biggest issues, now have the opportunity to:

1. Explain where there are any real differences in their thinking.
2. Get down to cases, by being specific, on what they'd do and how they'd do it if elected.

They get the opportunity in their campaign, that part of it requiring speech after speech around the country, which opens this week. Until now, although stating their position on some issues, they have talked a lot in generalities, too.

This will give some idea of the twin-line quality of the candidates up to this point according to statements they have made about some of the issues:

Arming our Allies and stopping Communism around the world: Both are for it.

Going into Korea: Both approve, although Eisenhower, without explaining exactly where, blamed the Truman administration for steps leading up to the Korean war. Brannan farm plan compulsory health insurance: Eisenhower is against both. Stevenson apparently is against both of them, too. He called them obsolete.

Middle - of - the - road: Both say that's just where they are. Taft-Hartley Labor Act: This is the law, denounced by organized labor, which President Truman promised to wipe out entirely through repeal. Neither Eisenhower nor Stevenson has mentioned repealing it. Both have suggested maybe it could be amended a bit.

Corruption in government: Eisenhower says he'd clean out corruption. Stevenson says he'd clean out the "mess" and be ruthless against corruption.

Tax cut: Both for it and think it possible, but not right away. FEPC Fair Employment Practices Commission: Both against racial discrimination and both indicated they're against compulsory FEPC.

Tidelands: Here there is some disagreement. Stevenson, in talks Saturday with Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas, said the basis for his stand must start with a Supreme

Court decision that the federal government, not the states, has paramount interest in the offshore oil reserves. He wouldn't go along with the idea of complete state control of the reserves, but suggested an "equitable arrangement" that would protect both state and federal interests. Eisenhower, in discussing the tidelands matter, once said, "I am one who obeys the Supreme Court." But he has also said he would favor legislation by Congress giving the states control over their submerged oil riches.

Aside from the tidelands question, if there's any big difference in the outlook of the two men, it hasn't appeared yet, except that the Democrat says the Democrats can run the government better while the Republican says the Republicans are the boys for the job.

Absconding Bank Teller Returned

RICHMOND, Va. (up)—Bank teller John F. Smith Jr. walked out of the Bank of Virginia with \$27,000 in cash bulging under his coat Friday, then had a "change of heart" and returned all but \$200 of the money two days later, the FBI said today.

Smith, 26, caught a plane to New York Friday night to "see a movie," N. R. Johnson, agent-in-change, said. Monday morning he walked back to the bank, returned the money and told bank officials what he had done.

Smith was ordered held for a federal grand jury on embezzlement charges.

No Mad Butcher At Packing Plant

CHICAGO (UP)—The Swift & Co. meat packers' police force thought a mad butcher was on the loose yesterday when Capt. Thomas J. Spellacy saw a woman's leg sticking out of the grass.

Spellacy ordered a search for the best of the body before taking another check—and finding an artificial leg, complete with silk stocking.

'Men In White' On Parade Route

NEW YORK (UP)—At least 700 "men in white" received orders today to report for duty along the American Legion parade route, but they are not doctors.

The Sanitation Department assigned white uniformed workers to keep Fifth Avenue and side streets clean during the parade, which is expected to last 12 hours.

The only tropical rain forest on land controlled by the United States is located in Puerto Rico.

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Sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14, for school wear.
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Rayon, wool and corduroy in all sizes, at—
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Novelty skirts for the school girl. Plaids and checks.
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A lovely line in all sizes. Plaids, checks and solids!
to 6x, 7 to 14.
\$10.95 To \$39.50

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N. C. Brick Production Tops Nation

North Carolina per capita brick production for 1951 soared to almost three times the national average, and far above that for all other states according to figures contained in government reports entitled Facts For Industry. Tar Heel brick manufacturers produced over 484 million bricks during the year for an average of 120 bricks for every man, woman and child in the state against a national per capita figure of only 43. Closest rival among the large brick states was Illinois with 70 bricks per person. The government figures show that North Carolina produced approximately one-third of all the bricks manufactured in the entire nation last year.

Brick production has long been a major industry in North Carolina but in recent years the local industry has expanded and modernized to a point which has commanded national attention.

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Borden Brick & Tile Co., Goldsboro
Borax Clay Products Co., Pleasant Garden
Cherokee Brick Co., Raleigh
Crumpler Brick Co., Roseboro
Eastern Brick & Tile Co., Inc., Greenville
Grant Brick Works, Weldon

Ideal Brick Co., Fayetteville
Kendrick Brick & Tile Co., Mt. Holly
Lee Brick & Tile Co., Sanford
Moland-Draydall Corp., Hendersonville
Nash Brick Co., Rocky Mount
Norwood Brick Co., Lillington
Yadkin Brick Co., New London

Pine Hall Brick & Pipe Co., Winston-Salem
Sampson Brick Co., Roseboro
Sanford Brick & Tile Co., Colon
Senter Brick Co., Lillington
Stansley Shale Products, Inc., Norwood
Statesville Brick Co., Statesville

Local Deb In Summer Drama



DEBUTANTE DRAMATISTS Letitia Ann House, left, of Beaufort and Barbara Sheppard White of Greenville, members of the cast and chorus of Boone's new outdoor drama "Horn in the West," take a moment backstage to exchange notes on the Debutante Ball in Raleigh where they will be presented September 12-14. The young singers made their stage debut this summer during the first season of "Horn in the West," presented nightly except Mondays through August 31 at Boone. "Tish" in a colonial ballgown of the 1700's is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph House and Barbara in a pioneer costume is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. White. Both girls return to St. Mary's this fall to continue voice training.

Grifton News

Entertain Couple Club

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Phillips entertained members of their couple club and invited players for three tables of bridge on Wednesday night at their home on McRae Street. Arrangements of yellow and orange marigolds and other garden flowers made pretty decorations for the evening.

Party sandwiches, relishes and iced beverages were served during the games. High score prizes went to Mrs. Claude Hart, Mrs. Clifton Jackson, Mr. J. M. Hart and Mr. John Coward.

Others playing were Mr. Claude Hart, Mrs. J. M. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murphy, Mrs. John Coward, Mrs. George Sugg and the hosts.

Hostess at Supper Party

Members of the Thursday contract club were guests of Miss Hazel Patrick for an enjoyable supper party on Thursday night at her home here. Guests were received in rooms decorated with beautiful bouquets of asters, roses, false-dragon and marigolds. A delectable ham supper with ice cream and individual cakes was served as the guests arrived.

Mrs. Richard Nelson and Mrs. Thurman J. Williams were recipients of the high score prizes for club members, and Mrs. Bill January among the visitors.

Players were Mrs. Eleanor Gower, Mrs. W. I. Bissette, Mrs. L. L. Mewborn, Mrs. Jack Tucker, Mrs. Clifton Jackson, Mrs. Robert Mewborn, Miss Marie Chapman, Miss Louise

Mewborn and Miss Bert Johnson.

Bridge Hostess

In a setting of rinnias of bright hues and other garden flowers three tables were placed for bridge when Mrs. Glendel Tucker was hostess to members of her bridge club and additional players on Thursday night at her home on the Greenville highway. Guests found their places at the card tables and were served a delectable salad plate before the games.

Mrs. Woodrow Smith scored high for club members and Mrs. Elmo Smith was given the visitor's award. Other guests were Mrs. Roger Johnson, Mrs. Milton Hart, Mrs. Josh Worthington, Mrs. Roy Jackson, Mrs. Walter Patrick, Mrs. Carey Garris, Mrs. Ben G. Tucker, Mrs. Joe House and Mrs. Mark Phillips.

Personals

Misses Ruth and Dolores Stinguist have returned from a visit with their aunt, Mrs. Wilbur Saunders, in Raleigh.

Mrs. H. H. Walthall and Dickie Griffin have returned to their home in Norfolk after a visit here with Mrs. J. H. Barwick.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cox, Billy and Stephen Cox and Josh Bob Worthington are spending several days on Ocracoke Island.

Miss Emily Nelson has returned from a visit with Miss Bunnie Overton on Elm Street in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Johnson have returned from Williamsburg where they saw the drama, "The Common Glory."

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barwick, Jimmie Barwick, Mr. and Mrs. David Parker are in New York City for several days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Powell and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Barwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Wall, Miss Rebekah Wall, Miss Margaret Sugg have returned from a trip to Williamsburg and Richmond, Va. In Williamsburg they saw "The Common Glory."

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Warthen and son W. B. Jr. of Davisboro, Ga. were recent guests of Mrs. Warthen's brother, W. H. Gower, and Mrs. Gower.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sumrell have returned to Norfolk after a visit here with Misses Neta and Irma Lee Sumrell.

Mrs. Clay Burney is recuperating at her home here after treatment at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bissette have returned from a 10-day stay at Hall-fax, N. S.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Rasberry had as their guests this week Miss Dana Day of Mt. Airy, Md. and Miss Gail Hamlin of Woodbury, N. J.

Mrs. Edith Lee and daughters, Sarah, Joyce and Sandra, left Friday to make their home for the coming school term. Mrs. Lee will be a member of the school faculty there.

WATER TOWER OUT
PORTSMOUTH, N. H. (UP)—Another facility has fallen victim to the diesel locomotive. A 35,000 gallon water tower, used for years by Boston & Maine steam locomotives, has been torn down. Diesel power has replaced the steam-driven switch engines.

Ballard's X Roads

J. C. Corbitt of Farmville brought a helpful message from the pulpit at the Ballard's church on Sunday morning, August 18, using as a theme "This Is My Son; Hear Ye Him."

There were 73 present for Sunday school and R. H. Lloyd, superintendent, presented a one year perfect attendance award to little Jack Kite Jr., 16 months old child of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kite. To receive this award Jack has attended Sunday school the past year at West Greenville, Aiken and Barnwell, S. C., Norfolk, Va., and also at Ballard's, his home church. Frances O'Neal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood O'Neal, received a two year award.

On Wednesday, Aug. 20, approximately 75 relatives and friends assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Tyson for the annual barbecue dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Tyson at their birthday. The dinner was served outdoors picnic style and the table was centered with a large, lovely decorated birthday cake. The invited relatives were members of the Tyson and Sugg families.

Mrs. Corinne Stokes and little daughter Linda left Thursday for Falls Church, Va., near Washington, D. C., where Mrs. Stokes will be a member of the Falls Church school faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Dupree Tolar, Mrs. Noah Barber and son Wilbur were Newport News visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Flanagan and John Flanagan spent Tuesday in Raeford. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Best of Halifax were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Bateman.

John Tyson of Talladega, Ala., who has been visiting relatives here the past several weeks, has returned to his home.

Mrs. G. T. Tyson, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Denton, visited relatives in Gates County and Suffolk Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Batts and son Johnnie and Jimmie Moore spent last week visiting in Washington, D. C., New Jersey and Virginia.

Mrs. Zeb Anderson was a recent Sunday night supper guest of Mrs. Dupree Tolar.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kite have recently moved to Norfolk, Va. to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Murphey of near New Bern were visitors at the home of Mrs. Mamie R. Holoway this week.

Durward Tyson and Ray Sugg

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Women In The Church

Women In The Church
By Mary Fowler

"Bethlehem Center" in Augusta, Ga., the pioneer Methodist community center for Negroes, has observed its fortieth anniversary. Stated by Miss Mary De Bardeleben in an abandoned beer hall in 1912, the program of service in the Georgia city became the pattern for Negro settlement houses operated by Methodist women in the South. More than a dozen Bethlehem Centers offer recreational and health facilities in Southern cities today.

Suggestions for strengthening the spiritual life of the family are offered by Dr. Marion Outhett, of Brooklyn College, in a report recently issued by the National Council's Department of United Church Women. The Christian individual, she comments, may do much to set the pattern. There are many ways of creating a Christian atmosphere within the home. Religious practices, such as family worship, grace at the table, home religious celebrations for special occasions, all help to develop day-by-day Christian living. Dr. Outhett comments that "the difference that even one Christ-way practicing family makes in a community is out of all proportion to the size of the family, its economic position or any other measurable characteristic of it. The practice of the Christ-way is more, much more, than the practice of beautiful family living, but it begins in the family and stays ever-lastingly rooted there."

Mrs. Ba Maung Chain (Clairibel Po), one of Burma's outstanding Christian women, was recently elected to the Parliament of Burma, and has now been appointed to the Cabinet as Minister for Karen Affairs. She is the first woman president of the National Christian Council of Burma, president of the Burma Y.W.C.A., at its Council meeting in Lebanon last October. Mrs. Ba Maung Chain is the daughter of Sir San O Po, a Christian medical doctor, who was knighted for his service to human-



RHUBARB:—Dark-haired Gunzell Basar—Miss Turkey—who won the "Miss Europe" title in Naples, Italy, and caused an international rhubarb, wears a green evening gown as she parades on stage during the competition. After winning the title, Miss Besar immediately was challenged by Miss France and Miss Germany to strip down and prove her right to the crown. The objection was raised when she refused to wear the traditional Bikini bathing suit in the finals, preferring a two-piece bathing suit. (AP Wirephoto).

were Jacksonville visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reavis and daughter of Enfield are spending several weeks at the home of Mrs. Reavis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harris, while Mr. Reavis is employed at the Harris-Raynor Warehouse.

Larry Worthington has been in a Wilson hospital the past few days recovering from an accident he received while putting out a fire in one of his tobacco barns.

Miss Tabitha DeViscanti of Farmville was a visitor in the home of Mrs. Annie Flanagan this week.

Farmville News

Mrs. Leon Andrews was a patient at Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount, last week. She returned home Friday afternoon and is reported as doing fine.

Little Billy Weatherford of Rocky Mount is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Johnson.

Mrs. Louise Harris and Mrs. Henrietta Williamson spent last week at Atlantic Beach, guests at the Ocean King Hotel.

Mrs. Ben Atkinson spent several days last week visiting friends in Norfolk, Va.

Miss Ann Pollard is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. D. Shackelford, in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis and son Gerald returned to their home Wednesday after spending the summer in Ridgecrest at their summer home.

Bill Carr has returned to Wilmington, Del. after spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Carr.

Mrs. R. E. Pickett's grandmother, Mrs. John S. Montgomery of Georgetown, Ky., Mrs. Pickett's nephew Bill Gray of Shelbyville, Ky. and Bob Jones of Corbin, Ky. returned to their homes after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Pickett and family.

Miss Joyce Corbett, Tommy Tindell, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Herring of Kinston were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Corbett Thursday night.

Mrs. Frank Allen visited her mother, Mrs. Rader, in Pitt Memorial Hospital Thursday morning. Mrs. Rader's condition is reported as improving.

Colony Acquires German Assets

SINGAPORE (AP)—The Singapore government has realized \$1,000,000, from the sale of German assets in the colony. Claims against German assets during the period of realization only totaled \$26,400.

The proceeds are being sent to Britain in accordance with agreements made between the Allied powers at Potsdam whereby claims in the colonies will revert to Britain as reparations.

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DEATH FOR MOSQUITOES:—An inspector for the East Side Mosquito Abatement district in Modesto, Calif., operates a thermal aerosol generator which fogs both ground and brush with DDT and other chemicals as 300 towns in California's Central Valley wage war on mosquitoes which are blamed for an outbreak of encephalitis, or sleeping sickness. (AP Wirephoto).

Canadian Courts To Be 'Supreme'

OTTAWA, Canada (AP)—Late this year or early next year, the Supreme Court of Canada will become "Supreme" in fact as well as in name.

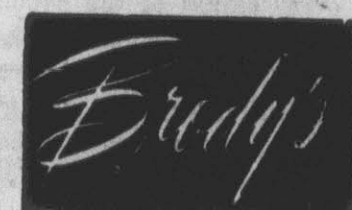
By that time, the judicial committee of the Privy Council in London will probably have disposed of all the remaining appeals from Canada. The court of Ottawa will then be Canada's court of last resort.

Appeals to the judicial committee in London have been abolished by Canadian Law.

ICE WITH HONOR

ELK RAPIDS, Mich. (UP)—Residents here beat the heat on an honor system. The only ice house in town is a self-service affair. Prices are posted and a scale is provided. You step inside, select a block, weigh it and drop the money in a tin can.

Indonesia is the largest Moslem country in the world in terms of people, says the National Geographic Society.



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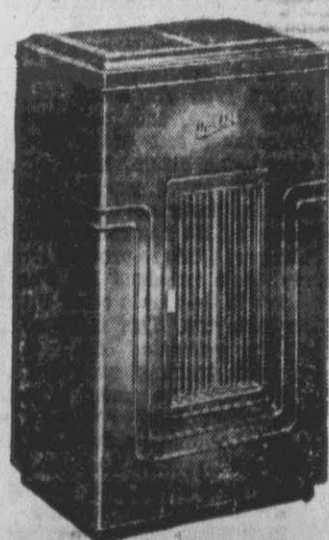
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LET YOUR LIGHT SHINE
We need more magnifying glasses. Not as the sun sometimes gets, its direct rays never set anything on fire. But let us hold a magnifying glass so that the rays are focused on something inflammable and we will soon have a blaze.

The heat was there all the time, but it lacked the strength necessary to burn until it was concentrated and focused.

That is why we need more magnifying glasses. There are always a few leaders who make magnifying glasses of themselves—only let God's power shine through them and focus it on the human affairs around them. That is the secret of great Christians who are able to accomplish so much. We need more of them.

Note that the magnifying glass does two things. It lets the light come in, and it sends it out again. Both these functions are essential to the Christian. Unless he lets God's spirit and strength shine into him, he can do nothing. But he must not stop there; the light must shine through him to others. Christianity is not a faith of solitude, but a faith of fellowship.

"Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven."

Congratulations For A Job Well Done

Congratulations of the entire citizenry of Greenville and Pitt County should be extended to members of the Greenville Police Department, Pitt County Sheriff's and ABC officers, State and Federal Bureau of Investigation officers who cooperated in solving the slaying of Policeman Jesse E. Mills.

It literally took days and nights of tireless work on the part of all the officers to break the case which baffled them for more than a week. As in most police work, there is no single hero in the solving of the brutal slaying of the officer. The key to the exhaustive investigation which led to the arrest of the two confessed killers was the close cooperation between all the officers and all the law enforcement agencies.

When word spread through Pitt County yesterday that the killers were behind bars, a sigh of relief went up from the citizenry. The announcement for which they had waited impatiently for more than a week had finally come.

The case was of the most difficult variety. The murderers left the scene of their crime without leaving a single clue behind. The officers knew the odds against which they must work if the case were to be broken, and for eight grueling days and nights they ran down every lead, questioned every possible suspect, and followed through with every angle which might possibly lead to the killers. The fact that more than 100 people were questioned or interviewed in connection with the slaying is evidence of the thoroughness with which the investigation was handled.

The fact that every possible bit of information from individual officers of the various agencies was pieced together is evidence of the close cooperation which was had on the case. Without the alertness of the officers, the cooperation between the law enforcement agencies, and the cooperation of the general public, the slaying of the officer might still be in the "unsolved" file of the police department.

In solving the slaying of Officer Mills, the ability of all the law enforcement agencies was put to a rigorous test, and they came through with flying colors. All the law enforcement agencies and the individual officers certainly deserve a rousing "well done" from the citizens of Pitt County for their work in apprehending the killers of their fellow officer.

Who Will Shoulder The Burden Of Government

Who will decide what men will head the government of the United States for the next four years?

The obvious answer to that question, of course, is the voters of the nation—but it does not necessarily mean that a majority of the citizens of the nation will exercise their voice in the government at the polls next November.

Unless there is a change in the voting trend in the nation, it may be a relatively small percentage of the people who decide what individuals will hold offices in the federal government.

Practically every citizen in the United States is vitally interested in the government of the nation, but it is pathetic that only half the eligible voters take the trouble to cast ballots for national officials in November elections. In 1948 only 52 per cent of the 100,000,000 eligible voters of the nation cast ballots in the general election. In the congressional elections of 1950, the percentage of voters dropped even lower. How many conscientious citizens will trek to the polls this November remains problematical, but unless interest in voting is revitalized, chances are only half the eligible voters will take the trouble to exercise their jealously guarded right to vote for officials of their choice.

In Southern states where voting in the general elections has become more or less a formality, the apathy toward casting ballots is even more pronounced. There were nine Southern states which had less than 30 per cent of their eligible voters to cast ballots in November 1948. In North Carolina 34 per cent of the voters went to the polls, but that is hardly a record of which to be proud.

In Pitt County in the general election of 1948, there were only 9,400 of the county's 18,000 to 19,000 registered voters who cast ballots.

Recently in the Democratic primary there were several hundred Pitt Countians who went to vote, but found they were improperly registered, and could not vote. The same thing could happen again unless the citizens take the precaution to see that they are properly registered for the coming general election.

The election this November is of vital importance to every citizen of the nation regardless of the section in which he resides. Every citizen should resolve to see that he is properly registered to vote in the November election, and see that he gets to the polls to cast his ballot on November 4.

International Whirligig

By JOHN FISHER

WASHINGTON—General Eisenhower plans to absolve himself of all blame for the Roosevelt-Truman Administration's postwar "blunders" by arguing that he was only the military agent for his presidential superiors. It is the tack already taken by John Foster Dulles, the Republican nominee's principal adviser on foreign policy.

This strategy may placate the vast body of Republicans, especially the disappointed Taft faction, who maintain that there can be no searching review of these problems in an Eisenhower-Stevenson contest. It will enable Ike, despite his prominent role in Europe during and after the conflict, to conduct a positive and frontal attack on diplomatic defeats in Europe, the Balkans and the Far East.

FRUSTRATED—Possibly looking forward to his present political predicament, Eisenhower has kept copies of all directives issued to him by President Roosevelt and Churchill. These documents, in his advisers' opinion, free him of partisan charges that he was even indirectly responsible for Russia's penetration into the heartland of Europe and her eventual absorption of the satellite area.

Ike may reveal certain personal details not hitherto known, if the Democrats defend these postwar and wartime decisions—Yalta and Teheran—by charging that the G.O.P. candidate was a party to them. He may tell how frustrated he, General Omar N. Bradley and General George Patton felt when ordered to halt their advance into Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia.

FURIOUS—In fact, it is understood the trio were so furious that there was talk of public protests and possible resignations. But these possibilities were dismissed because of the extremely critical nature of the crisis. Moreover, at that time it was not expected by our military commanders that Truman would confirm all the unwise concessions to Stalin at Potsdam.

As for Korea, Ike was never consulted on that issue. His only connection with that "police action" was his discovery that it deprived him of men, weapons and supplies which had been promised to his anti-Russian defense in Europe.

PLANS—Ironically, General Bradley's memoirs, "A Soldier's Story," confirms this Eisenhower version, although it does not give the whole story. Now head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, it was Ike's companion-in-arms who was to brief both the nominees on military matters under Truman's original proposal.

Bradley, on page 535, tells how Ike radioed Stalin about his plans for a cleanup. Eisenhower wanted to send Marshal Montgomery to seize Denmark and capture German ports on the North Sea.

General Devers was to push into Austria. Bradley's forces were to advance to Berlin. Although the Russians were nearer the capital, the Germans intended to hold them off while they tried to surrender to the western allies. Captured documents make that clear.

COST—"When Eisenhower asked me," writes Bradley, "what I thought it might cost to break through from the Elbe to Berlin, I estimated 100,000 casualties."

A pretty stiff price to pay for a prestige objective, I said, "especially when we've got to fall back and let the other fellow (the Russians-Ed note) take over."

AUTHORITY—On page 537, Bradley furnishes another reason for not grabbing German and Danish territory before the Reds got there and established the foothold which has since been transformed into an "iron curtain."

"Had the occupation zones not yet been established by Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin—Ed note," continues Bradley, "I might have agreed that the attack would be politically worth while. But I could see no justification for taking casualties in the capture of a city we would promptly hand over to the Russians. Even prestige could not compensate for those additional heavy losses."

Thus it was Truman's present military expert, not Ike, who advised against heading off the Russians. And, as our top ground commander in Europe, Bradley was accepted as an authority on questions of tactics and strategy.

HARSH—Truman's military aide has some harsh words to say about the Roosevelt-Truman-Churchill-Stalin arrangement for occupation zones in defeated Germany. These zones had been drawn by the European Advisory Commission in London, which was headed by the late Governor Winant of New Hampshire, who later committed suicide. Says Bradley: "They were haggled over for compliance to us in the field . . . But we were to have no corridor, no assurance, no specific guarantee of passage through the Russian zone. Instead, Berlin was to be constituted in trust as a symbol of unity among the allies."

"This isolation of Berlin offended me primarily because it violated one of the fundamental tenets of logistics. In fighting a battle, I would never have assumed responsibility for a sector unless I was certain I could have supplied it."

Most Beautiful Sight In The World



Somebody Told Me

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

Since I joined Greenville's youngest and smallest (101 members) church, the St. James Methodist Church, I have often thought of writing up one of the Rev. Ed Earnhardt's sermons. Sunday I was sure to have a pencil in my pocket before I went to the service, which is held in the Greenville High School auditorium until we can build on a lot in College View which has already been given to us.

Ed (and you would call him Ed, too, if you knew him) is a young fellow about my age who preaches from his heart. If you have heard him preach you know what I mean.

Sunday Ed was answering a challenge to put religion on a reasonable, factual, basis. In order to answer that challenge, he confronted the congregation with three questions: (1) Where did you come from? (2) What are you? and (3) Where are you going?

Of the three, most of us are most concerned about the third. And Ed made a point that all of us realize: "Forty years from now," he said, "there won't be enough of us left to make a Sunday school class. There's no doubt that we are going somewhere, and we can't take what we have now with us."

Ed went on to ask, "If you were taking a trip tomorrow, with no opportunity to return, realizing that you would have no connection with people you leave behind, wouldn't you make some preparation for your departure?"

"If you are taking a trip East, would you start out in a Westward direction? Or if you intend to go East, would you bounce back and forth from East to West? Set your direction and keep it. Once you start in the wrong direction, it's hard to change. I know, because I've done it."

Ed said that we are going to a

land of the unknown, but the Bible is our guide for taking the trip. It will tell us the story. It mentions promises, some of which have already been fulfilled. The Bible is the guide that will tell you how to prepare for the trip.

If you plan to go to hell, Ed said, you might as well start out in that direction. "It's a fool's stunt," he said, "to wait until the last minute to do anything, including going to hell."

Don't get the idea that I'm trying to lure you away from your church, because we will relish having just you as a guest.

As Ed puts it, "Remember this: The St. James Methodist Church is founded on the handshake. You can leave our services at any time, provided you shake at least two hands. If for some reason you have to leave in the middle of the sermon, that's perfectly all right. Just jump up, shake two hands in a hurry, and take off."

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

CAMPAIGNERS—Fighting Republicans in official capacity as a Democratic party officer is relatively new business for Everett Jordan, just re-elected as State Democratic headquarters. It is old business for National Committee member Robert L. Doughton, who began voting and working for Democrats long before Jordan was born and had already been in Congress four or five terms when the present chairman was old enough to vote. That difference in perspective may explain the expressed attitude of the two men in comments at the Democratic committee meeting here the other day. This will be Jordan's first experience as a responsible party leader in a general election for President, Governor and other top level officers. He said he thought the fight ahead for Democrats is going to be one of the hardest in fifty years. Mr. Bob doesn't think it will be any harder, maybe not so strenuous, as several others—like 1928, for example.

FIGHTER—The 89-year-old Doughton made a short old-fashioned "rousing" speech to the committee. He said that although for the first time since 1910 his name will appear on a Democratic ballot, he is still "raring to go," and added that "if any of you think I'm too old to fight Republicans, just withhold your judgment until after the November election."

He proved the accuracy of the observation next morning by showing up just about 8 o'clock at the office next door to State Democratic headquarters with the impatient question as to what time the young people in the headquarters go to work. He said he wanted somebody to tell him what to do, and when and where. Definite implication was that while he expects to carry his full share of the work load as national committeeman, he has no inclination to try to take over and run the campaign. He will fit his activities into the general plan of the State party organization.

UNSTEAD—Governor-nominate William Unstead by direct statement and inescapable implication accused the Democrats of "doughing" in the Doughton idea. A mere youth when compared to Doughton's 89 years, Unstead has been a valiant warrior for Democracy since 1922. As candidate for Governor now he has more at stake than anybody else, but he agreed that the upcoming scrap will probably be no harder than some others in which he has participated. Most of the folks who now say they will vote for Eisenhower are the same folks who voted for Willie and Dewey, he said. He sees no reason for alarm, but warned against complacency.

INDEPENDENTS—This has (Continued on Page Five)

What Other Papers Are Thinking

EISENHOWER'S MIDDLE ROAD (Greensboro Daily News)
Has General Eisenhower repudiated Senator McCarthy or embraced him?

Newspaper impressions of what he said ranged all the way from endorsement to renunciation. What the General said, in fact, was contradictory but the contradiction was more an error of politics than heart.

Eisenhower had three alternatives. He could endorse McCarthy. He could repudiate him. Or he could profess that the senatorial race in Wisconsin was not a matter of concern to him now.

But Ike ventured out on a shaky limb several days ago when he said he would support all Republicans running this year. At the time he did not qualify his statement although later he said this did not mean he necessarily approved all their views or campaign techniques. When reporters, as reporters do, cornered him on

the McCarthy issue the other day—reminding him of McCarthy's slurs on Marshall—Eisenhower's answers had about them an unlikable air of political confusion.

Yes, he would support all the Republican nominees. No, he would not support, campaign for or give blanket endorsement to anyone who has clearly violated my ideas of American custom and right. Then Ike made it clear that he "had no patience" with anybody who can find reason to criticize Marshall's record.

So there it is. He will and he won't.

Although Eisenhower may be a victim of the fine points of political swordplay, the way he handled the McCarthy question should not lose him many votes one way or another. His answers here look like a good illustration of what the Republican candidate means by the "middle road."

Did Our Senators Fall?

Both North Carolina's senators have flunked their C.I.O. exams.

The C.I.O. says that, according to the way it marks them, Senator Hoey voted "right" only three times on 17 "legislative test issues" selected by the labor group. This gives him a grade or batting average of only .107, according to our calculations.

But the worst is yet to come. Senator Willis Smith voted "right" only once in that 17 tries. That gives him an average of .059.

This is terrible if you look at it from the C.I.O. viewpoint. But it looks entirely different if you size it up from the viewpoint of a great North Carolina statesman of some time ago. Nathaniel Macon, who said that he had only one rule for voting in Congress: If any particular section or group wanted a bill passed very badly, he usually voted against it.

Not a bad rule today for any particularist legislation.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
Consumer credit controls are gone and wage and price controls are as shot full of holes as a Schuetzen Verein target. Nevertheless, the government is employing one of the most powerful weapons of all against inflation. It is allowing the interest rate to rise.

Control over interest rates passed from Wall Street to Washington in the early 1930's. In those years, the government forced the interest rate down. It did this by lending government funds at low interest and by supporting low-interest government bonds at par. These steps were intentionally inflationary to combat the deflation. The rise in the price of gold—which was reducing the value of currency—was also deliberately inflationary and had some effect on lowering the interest rate.

Inflation was useful in curing the depression, although many economists said the cure was worse than the disease. The effect on the cost of World War II is debatable. The government was able to borrow money cheaper but at the same time inflation made material cost more.

Now the interest rate is being nudged upward. The government is paying more for borrowed money. The new savings bonds pay a little more than the old series. Short-term Treasury borrowing rates have increased fractionally. The Treasury recently sold 91-day bills at a price to yield 1.903 per cent, the highest return since 1933. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has increased rates from 4 per cent to 4.5 per cent.

When government interest rates go up, so do all rates. Institutions are competing with the government for funds; they have to pay more to induce people to deposit money with them instead of the government and hence they have to charge more. Savings rates have risen; savings and loan association deposit and lending rates have both gone up. Predictions in New York banking circles are that the prime interest rate will rise from 3 to 3.25 per cent this fall. Contributing to recent stock market skids is the fact that some investors are shifting from stocks to secured, interest-bearing bonds and securities.

A secured loan at 3 per cent is usually preferred to a fluctuating investment at 4 per cent.
HIGH-INTEREST DOLLARS MORE DESIRABLE

The rise in interest rates is deflationary because it makes each dollar worth more. A dollar that had a constant 4 per cent interest a year is twice as valuable as a dollar that earns 2 per cent.

Interest rates have a way of affecting prices. If a man can get only 2 or 3 per cent for his money, he is more inclined to speculate with it or put it into something he can enjoy. But when he can get 4 or 6 per cent, he will get more satisfaction out of the return.

It is as simple as this: If a man had a popcorn machine that turned out twelve bags an hour, he would sell the machine cheap. If he had one that would turn out 12,000 bags an hour, he'd sell it only at a high price.

If a man has real estate—a wooden coconut plant or almost anything—the cost \$10,000 and returns a net of \$200 a year, and if he could get 4 per cent on his money, his return would be greater if he sold his property for any price down to \$5,000 and put the money out at interest.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN AS RATES GO UP

If interest rates progress higher, this is what may be expected:

Money for business expansion will cost more and will be harder to find.

Cost of installment buying will increase for consumers.

Prices, except where pegged by other forces, will tend to go down. Business psychology may change, possibly growing more conservative.

The housing market will be little affected as long as the government underwrites the low-rate, high-rate-of-valuation mortgage market.

NEW PRODUCTS

OPENER: A junior can opener, said to be long wearing, have a more efficient piercing action, an easier operating cutting blade and a permanent magnetic lid lifter, is being introduced (by Dazey Corp., Carter & Warner Aves., St. Louis 7, Mo.).

Hal Boyle's Column

NEW YORK (AP)—There was no one on the beach except the fat man and a quartet of teenagers playing catch with a tennis ball.

The four youngsters, three lean boys and a golden-haired girl, were like a Grecian frieze come to life, but their laughter somehow disturbed the fat man.

"Noisy kids," he muttered. "Probably can't wait until the sun goes down so they can start smoking marijuana. When I was that age, I worked all summer. But today all kids are useless."

A shower of sand sprayed over his reclining form as the girl leaped to catch a misthrown ball. "Sorry, Popsie," she said.

"Go away," shouted the fat man, angrily. "And don't call me Popsie."

"Okay, Popsie," she laughed, and leaped away. He watched the four play a moment longer, and knew in his heart why he felt grumpy toward them. It was because they were lithe and young.

Making vague sounds like a discontented walrus, he picked up his fat bald head and his sad fat stomach and waddled heavily to the ocean's edge. The waves were high, and he hesitated. But then he found a pause between the breakers, waded in and started swimming.

"Ah, this is it," he sighed. The water hid his shape. He felt strong and young again. He turned on his back and floated, for a long time, dreaming with open eyes as he looked up at the windy sky.

A wave suddenly broke over him. Sputtering, the fat man swung around. The sea was choppy, and the shore looked a long way off. He began to swim toward it, but it came no nearer.

He swam harder. No progress. The fat man realized he was caught in an outward current. Fear washed through him and he began to flail the water wildly with leaden arms.

A face swam into view. It was one of the boys he had seen on the beach. They looked into each others eyes and saw they were both in the same plight. The boy approached him warily, afraid the fat man would grab him and drag them both down.

"Think I can make it to shore," he panted. "Keep trying, I'll get help."

As the boy swam away the fat man felt his own life going, too. He wondered about what the local paper would print about his death. He wondered about his wife, and then all wonder left him. He was a blind blob of flesh slogging in a blind sea. He no longer could feel the reflex movements of his arms and legs. He had lost the direction of the shore.

Then through the gathering fog of numbness the face of the boy swam again into view. The fat man thought he was dreaming. But behind the face came three more faces, the girl and the other two boys.

"Here, climb on this," the boy said, pushing forward a rubber play raft. Like eels the four teenagers surrounded the fat man, lifted him on the raft. He hugged it as if it were his mother.

They began to push the rafting through the wave, expertly guiding it slantwise toward the shore. As each wave broke over him the fat man swallowed part of it.

They reached the beach. A great towering wave rose behind them. "Now, shouted one boy, 'Give it everything you've got!'"

The fat man kicked feebly. The green, foam-crested wave picked them up, mag, girl, boy, and

raft, and tumbled them in a heap into shallow water. The fat man felt his forehead grating against the sandy bottom.

The hungry sea clutched to pull him back, and he had no strength to fight it. Then hands grabbed him and dragged him up on the hot dry sand.

He opened his eyes and saw a sky that framed four tanned anxious young faces. The girl ran and got some paper napkins and began to wipe his bleeding forehead.

The fat man looked up at them, each in turn.

"You kids, you wonderful, wonderful kids," he said brokenly, and tears began to run down his cheeks.

"Why, Popsie," said the girl, wiping his eyes. "You'll get your face all wet."

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Mrs. Lucille Foster, a gifted seamstress from California, has organized primitive Igorot mountain weavers of the Philippines into a full-scale commercial business now exporting their products to the United States. Mrs. Foster, wife of a copper mining official, got interested in the weaving done by the wives of the men working in the mine about two years ago. She began investing her own funds in redesigning the crude mountain looms and taught the women to redesign their traditional products, such as the tapis and g-string, into marketable items such as luncheon mats, bags.

She changed the looms and techniques, which had been used since Magellan discovered the Philippines in 1520, with her weavers now sitting in a sort of cradle, bracing feet and back against the sides and devised a wider breast beam. Gay colorful yarns were imported from the United States.

She also worked out an apprentice system of teaching new weavers, came home looking for markets, and in all invested about \$10,000 in the business which she calls the Lepanto Fabrics.

Now as a result of her enterprise, the handicraft industries in the islands are getting a Point Four lift in a beginning effort at revitalization. The Mutual Security Agency, according to officials here, has started broad-scale planning for assistance in the cottage handicrafts revival on a national scale.

Large automatic looms, having ten-fold productivity over the native type are being imported from Japan, and machinery for processing soft grass fibers is also being set-up. MSA officials say the entire project will not cost the American taxpayer much. Some \$40,000 has come from counter-part funds to provide training and tools for about 200 Filipinos who will then train other Filipinos in their use. This is about half of the estimated cost of the current training program. The Philippine government is bearing the other half.

It is estimated some 80,000 families will receive assistance and some kind of training during the slack season in farming. The United Nations, in conjunction with the Philippine government, showed in a report after the war that the large rural population, engaged in agriculture about 20 days a crop year, at that time had an idle manpower potential of about 800,000,000 man-days a year.

Soviet Asian Aims To Be Put To Test

TOKYO (U.P.)—Asian leaders and foreign diplomats in the Far East are watching with great interest the test that little Burma intends to give Russia.

If carried out, the test and its results are expected to have a tremendous effect on the "cold war" struggle in Asia, where the conflict more frequently than not is marked by actual fighting.

The idea of putting Russia's "good intentions" to a test originated with the Burmese prime minister, U Nu.

He said his government is going to ask officially for economic aid from Asia and Communist China. Then, he pointed out, the Burmese could find out once and for all whether the help would be forthcoming and whether it would be given without an effort to turn Burma into a Communist satellite.

The plan devised by U Nu has won the praise of many newspapers in Asia.

Small Nations Like Idea
The idea appeals to the small nations of Asia, especially those which hope to chart a more or less neutral course and maintain their full and true independence.

Commenting on the U Nu idea, a newspaper in Indonesia gave the plan its approval and pointed out that up to now "we have no concrete proof to compare the willingness of America and Russia to aid Asia countries in building their nations." It noted that it was very interested in comparing the conditions that each side might attach to any such aid.

The paper, *Times of Indonesia*, said it had heard much about Russia's willingness (with no strings attached) to aid the economic build-up of the new Asia countries. "It is about time that this willingness be put to the test," it declared, suggesting that Indonesia also adopt the U Nu plan.

Press in Favor

In Burma itself, the U Nu intention to test Russia has won the support of almost all publication. The only exception is the strongly pro-Communist paper *Lu Du*. Apparently it fears the outcome of any such conclusive examination.

In defending the government policy of accepting American and British aid, the *Tribune* said: "It is no use asking aid from the other countries. They will not give money or material — only ideology."

From Japan to India, eyes are focused on the outcome of the experiment. Asia politicians see it as a brave effort to force Russia out into the open. If Russia doesn't come through — and without any strings attached — and with suffer a big loss of prestige, even in pro-Communist circles.

Anti Communist leaders and anti-Communist diplomats from free nations see the "Burma test" as a maneuver which might bring many "fence sitters" into the camp of the democratic nations.

Retired Grocer Kills Daughter In 'Mercy' Slaying

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A retired grocer stabbed his 18-year-old invalid daughter to death with a butcher knife yesterday and later explained a police: "I couldn't stand to see her suffer anymore."

Police called the slaying of Adela Moskalski a "mercy killing." Detective Charles Sapp said John Moskalski led officers to the body of his daughter in the bathroom of their apartment and said:

"My girl is all right now." The detective said Moskalski related that while his wife Mary was out shopping, he led the girl into the bathroom and lunged the knife twice into her breast.

"Before my baby's birth," Sapp quoted the 57-year-old father, "my wife injured herself by falling against the corner of a counter. The baby was never normal."

"There was a soft spot in her head and the doctors said something about a nerve not protected and every time it made contact with other parts of the brain it drove her crazy."

"This nerve made contact 15 or 20 times an hour, all her life. My wife and I couldn't stand to see her that way. We sent her to specialists but they told us she would never be any better."

Sapp said Moskalski told him: "I won't be around much longer and I did not want my wife to bear the burden alone." Moskalski said it was necessary for his wife and him to bathe and feed their daughter, that the girl was never able to do anything for herself.

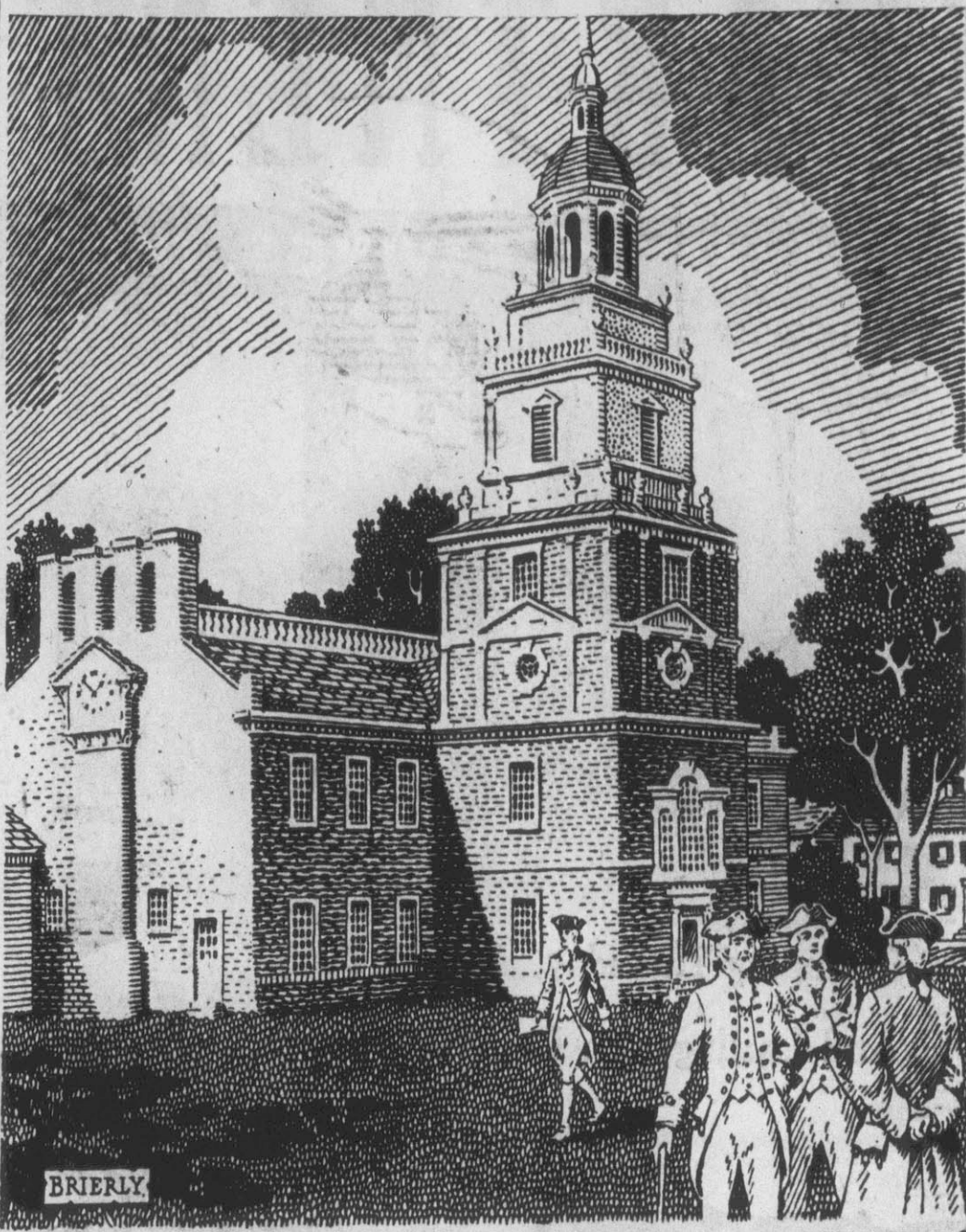
Highway Patrol Cars To Receive Silver Paint Job

RALEIGH (AP)—The black colored State Highway patrol cars are on the way out.

Patrol Commander W.B. Lentz said yesterday the patrol cars will be painted a sparkling silver. The purpose, he added, is to make the cars more conspicuous in an effort to deter traffic violators.

Between 35 and 40 per cent of the patrol's cars are painted black, while the others are silver and black. Lentz said a few black cars will be retained for special jobs where conspicuous cars could not be used. The patrol has 150 new cars on order and these will be painted silver as they arrive at the rate of 20 per week.

LANDMARK IN HISTORY



1734. OLD STATE HOUSE, Independence Hall, Philadelphia

AP Newsfeatures

ON JULY 4, 1776, the Declaration of Independence was signed in this building. It sets a pattern for self-government which would be followed by many nations throughout the civilized world.

This venerable edifice was then called the State House and the Declaration was signed in the East Room, henceforth, "Independence Hall." On the outside west wall, there was a large tower clock. There was no clock in the wooden steeple, surmounting the building. This steeple, being considered unsound, was later removed. The vacant place was roofed over and topped by a steeple, just large enough to accommodate the bell.

The old State House, completed in 1734, was started in 1729, and co-incidentally, just a century later, 1829, the present steeple, a replica of the original, with clock faces added, was erected.

Crosby Remains Loyal To Radio

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—The television comics have been burying radio but, Bing Crosby said today, he and droves of other performers will stick to the airwaves to give radio one of its best seasons this fall.

Movie stars from Mickey Rooney to Ginger Rogers have been hurrying to get in on the overland "ground floor" of television, until the favorite gag around cinema land is "radio—what's that?" But, the big stars of the ether, like Crosby and Jack Benny, still will be on that "only sound" medium this fall.

Crosby admitted he toyed with the thought of trying TV in 1952 after he scored a success with Bob Hope on a charity "television" show. But when the excitement died down, Der Bingle signed with radio and gave a regular TV program the by-pass for a while.

"Making movies is tough enough, in addition to my ranch and other activities," the crooner explained. "Television is murder, but radio just takes a few hours a week."

"All I have to do is stand up to the mike and sing."

Capitol Square

(Continued from Page 4)

been due mainly to the development of an independent voting concept among the people. Each succeeding generation of mountaineers gets further away from the prejudicial notion that the Democratic party represents the Bourbon aristocracy which sought to impress their young men into the confederate army 90 years ago. Likewise each generation of easterners gets further from the prejudiced opinion that the Republican party represents the forces that imposed military rule and Negro domination upon them during the reconstruction era 80 years ago. New voters are influenced more by present and prospective ideas than by the past. Modern methods of communication — good roads, larger newspaper readership, radio and television—keep the people in once isolated communities fully abreast of developments in the nation and the world. People in Cherokee and Wilford and Dare get the same information at the same time, and on basis of that information they make up their own minds about now to vote.

CHOICE—In his brief acceptance speech before the Democratic committee when he was nominated for State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Charles F. Carroll said that "one of the crowning glories of the American way of life is the right and obligation to make a choice" for public officials. That right and obligation is more generally diffused now than ever before. By the same token there is more responsibility — upon partisan campaigners — to present the facts to the voters so that selection can be intelligently made among the parties and candidates. Avowed opinion of such outstanding men as Bob Doughton and Bill Umstead is that when all the facts are known a majority of the people will choose the Democratic party and its candidates, not because their fathers voted that way but because the Democratic party offers greater advantages to more people now. Ed Brodyhill,

Mother Prefers To Paint Houses

AP Newsfeatures

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Mrs. Celia Von Wert paints hotel hallways and rooms for a living and she finds it more to her liking than housework.

This mother of seven will tell you, too, that she knows of no other woman who has such a job. But, she adds, her work easily could be done by other women "if they just carried a little willing with them."

Mrs. Von Wert, 49, at present is painting, plastering and papering the interior of the Earle Hotel. She prefers her job over any other and she has tried many. And to debunk notions that her painting chores require strength beyond the call of womanly muscles, she exclaimed:

"It's no hard to me. I believe I can do any type of work there is and I prefer this. It's much better than housework."

She stands 5 feet 8 and weighs 183. She chooses to work alone, and can paint a room and a bath in a day. She stands by her sex when it comes to what she wears on the job. She prefers a regular dress.

"I still wash clothes the old-fashioned way on a washboard, and it's easier to wash dresses than it is coveralls." She wears an apron over her dress and tucks her short hair under a cap.

Mrs. Von Wert, a divorcee, resides in Louisville with two daughters. She has four other daughters who are married and a son, Pfc. John R. Sorrells, now in Korea. A native of Butler County, Ky., she did farm work for 20 years before moving to Louisville. Since then she has worked as a waitress in night clubs and taverns, in a distillery, and in a government warehouse in California during World War II.

tantamount to election here.

Rankin, seeking his 17th term in Congress, avoided the liquor controversy which in a 1934 referendum boosted the late Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo into office. The dry's won 3 to 1 that time.

Despite their stump speeches, and a furor in the press and pulpit over the liquor question, less than half of the state's 400,000 qualified voters were expected to participate.

The polls are open from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. CST. There were few clouds, except along the rainy Coast and the weather was cool for August.

The congressional redistribution also forced Rep. John Bell Williams into a renomination contest against three opponents in the newly formed Fourth District and a runoff was likely.

In addition there was a contest for the U. S. Senate and two for Congress in other parts of the state. Sen. John Stennis was pitted against William F. Davis, an under-taker.

The liquor referendum will decide whether Mississippi, which has never ratified the 21st Amendment to the U. S. Constitution, will retain its 62-year old prohibition law or make liquor a matter of local option.

If the referendum passes, the state legislature will set up machinery for county liquor elections. The lawmakers promised to provide better enforcement if the counties want it.

Mississippi, first state to ratify the 18th (prohibition) Amendment to the Constitution, a present virtually sanctions its thriving bootleggers by exacting a 10 per cent "black market" tax that nets the state \$1,250,000 a year.

School Days Come In Quadruplicate

AP Newsfeatures

SCHOOL DAYS seem tough to the boy who'd rather play ball or go fishing. He has to get up early in the morning, wash behind his ears and get his mind on books. But when he has four to mother him, Oh, Boy! That's different. Such is the lot of Michael Cirminello, member of the famous quadruplets of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cirminello of Hollis, N. Y. Look here:



QUADS RIGHT to left, in the morning getting Michael to wake up, are Eileen, Kathleen and Maureen Cirminello.



COLD WATER and a brisk towel pep Michael up for the first day in school. Eileen, left, Maureen and Kathleen, right.



ALL PRESENT and accounted for. Mrs. Cirminello leads her quadruplets up the steps of the school house on opening day.



AND NOW for home work. Mother doesn't mind. The lesson's the same for all four. The quads naturally are in the same grade.

HURRY

Brody's
All Day Wednesday
Entire Stock
Summer Dresses
Sold to \$29.95,
out they go at **\$5.00**

Brody's

a miss twinkle BATH CAN BE FUN!

If your daughter dreads the daily scrubbing session (and so do you!) encourage her with MISS TWINKLE

Bubble Bath \$.75 and \$1.00, Dusting Powder \$1.00, Chap Lotion \$.75.

BISSETTES

DRUG STORE

MORE THAN A MILLION "ROCKETS" NOW ON THE ROAD!

Below: New Oldsmobile Super "88" 4-Door Sedan. In addition to the "Rocket," Oldsmobile's recent engineering triumphs include Hydra-Matic Super Drive*, GM Hydraulic Steering*, and the new Autronic-Eye* (optional at extra cost).

"ROCKET" OLDSMOBILE

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

Stafford Oldsmobile Company

520 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N. C.

Remember the excitement when Oldsmobile launched its first "Rocket" in 1948? Since then more than a million "Rocket" Oldsmobiles have been built—are now in owners' hands... giving them the most thrilling driving they have ever known. Each year, the

"Rocket" has been improved—this year with a new Quadri-Jet Carburetor and new High-Lift Valves to boost its horsepower to a spectacular 160. If you want the proved leader in high-compression power, make a date with an "88"—a "Rocket" Oldsmobile!

SAIEED'S DEPARTMENT STORE

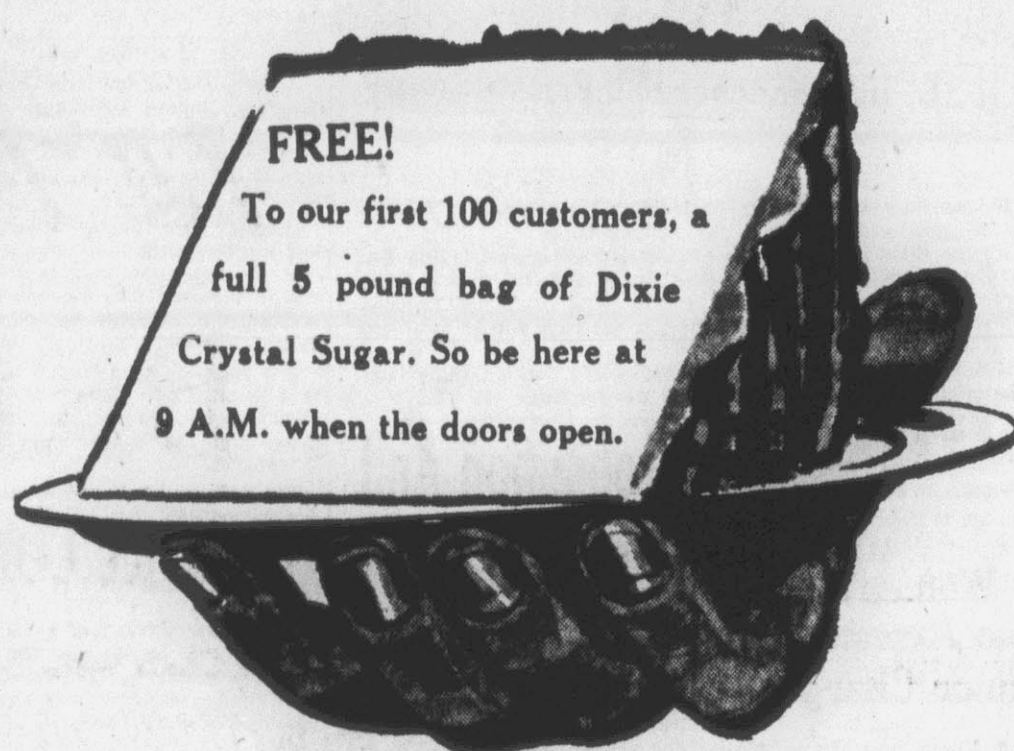
HURRY! HURRY! GREATER SAVINGS THAN EVER BEFORE!!



1ST.

Birthday Sale!

Beginning Thursday, August 28th,
And Lasting Ten Days Only.



FREE!

To our first 100 customers, a
full 5 pound bag of Dixie
Crystal Sugar. So be here at
9 A.M. when the doors open.



our **BIRTHDAY GIFT** to you!

BRAND NEW FALL

MERCHANDISE
AT A BIG SAVING!
Read Every Item Listed
In These Three Full
Page Advertisements

First of all, we want to thank you all who made it possible for us to celebrate the 1st Birthday in our new store. We appreciate the fine support you have given us. We have tried our best to give you full value for every dollar you spent with us, plus good and efficient service. Therefore, in appreciation we have scoured the Northern Markets to make some special purchases, so we could pass on the savings to our many friends and customers. REMEMBER, every item we quote is brand new fall goods, for every member of the family.

FREE! Nothing To Buy! You Don't
Have To Be Here To Win!

Here's all you have to do: Come to our store and register, and you may be the lucky winner. Two big prizes — one for a lady and one for a gentleman.

**Your Choice Of Any \$50.00
Man Suit Or \$50.00 Coat
For A Woman FREE**

Prizes Awarded Saturday, Sept. 6 — 7. P. M.

SAIEED'S

Department Store

Back To School
Clothes
For
Boys and Girls

1952 Fall
Showing Of
New Style
Shoes

New Fall...
• COATS
• SUITS
• DRESSES

Be Sure To See
The New Fall
Infants' Coats -
Dresses



SAIEED'S DEPARTMENT STORE



HURRY! HURRY! GREATER SAVINGS THAN EVER BEFORE!!

1 ST.

Birthday Sale!

Introducing THE NEW Fall Fashions

COATS... SUITS... DRESSES



All
Sizes For
Misses and
Women

Our Birthday Sale Of
Misses' and Women's

New Fall Suits

GROUP ONE

A Special Purchase
Of 63 Novelty Suits
All Assorted Styles
Values up to \$24.95

\$16.95

GROUP TWO

50 Assorted Solid
Color and Novelty Suits
Regular \$39.50 Values

\$25.



85 NEW FALL COATS

These beautiful fall Coats were bought
special for this big birthday event. All
wool latest styles that ordinarily would
sell for \$49.50. Birthday price \$39.50.

NEW FALL SKIRTS . . .

These look like \$5.95 and
\$6.95 values, in wool, taf-
feta and faille.

\$3.95

TWO GROUPS BLOUSES

In nylon, jersey and crepe,
assorted styles
and colors

\$2.95 & \$3.95



Use Our
Convenient
Lay-Away
Plan!

NEW GLOVES — HANDBAGS — HATS



GIRLS' NEW DRESSES
Sizes 7 to 14. All New Styles
For Back To School Wear

\$2.79 \$3.95 \$5.95

GIRLS' NEW FALL COATS — 7 to 14
Coats of Beauty and Quality . . . Two Groups
\$16.95 and \$19.95

Cotton SLIPS	Girls' Nylon SWEATERS	Girls' Cotton Knit BLOUSES
Trimmed \$1.98	\$2.98 Wool \$1.98	Broadcloth 1.98 & 2.98

Girls' Back To School SKIRTS
\$1.98 AND \$2.95

DRESSES
3 Groups 1.98 2.95 And 3.95

COATS
3 Groups 5.95 7.95 And 9.95

SWEATERS
All Wool \$1.98

Cotton Slips
Picot Edge 59c

SKIRTS
Assorted 1.98 & 2.98

Complete
Line Infants'
Wear For
Boys & Girls

650 NEW FALL DRESSES

IN THREE BIG VALUE GROUPS

These Three Groups Were Special Purchases For Your Savings and Consists of
Nationally Advertised Brands . . . In Wool, Silk, Nylon, Rayon and Acetate.

\$4.95 \$5.95 \$8.95

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT 3 to 6x AND INFANTS

SAIEED'S DEPARTMENT STORE



HURRY! HURRY! GREATER SAVINGS THAN EVER BEFORE!!

1ST.

Birthday Sale!

BIRTHDAY SALE OF FALL FABRICS . . .

NEW FALL PRINTS

Pretty Patterns
Full 36 Inches Wide **25c**
Most are 49c yd. Sellers
Our Birthday Price . . . yd.

NEW RAYON DRESS GOODS

These new fall fabrics
come in tafetta, faille **69c** yd.
and crepes. Easily worth
89c -----

NEW RAYON SUITING

Sharkskin, All Colors
Regular \$1.29
Our Price

89c yd.

RAYON MENSWEAR FLANNEL

Pretty Tan and Grey Colors
Popular for Suits and Dresses
Regular \$1.29 Yard Seller

OUR **89c** Yard
PRICE

Dan River Gingham, Yd. 79c

Permanent Finish Organdy Curtains,
ruffled, extra wide, picot edge **\$2 98**

From Our Boys' Department

Boys' Eton Suits
in checks and solids, sizes 2 to 6 **\$3.95**

Boys' Longie Suits,
wool, checks and tweeds **\$14.95**

Boys' Longie Pants,
sizes 2 to 6 **\$2.98**

Boys' Longie Pants,
sizes 6 to 14, only **\$4.98**

Boys' Short Pants, cotton twill,
elastic belt, sizes 8 to 12 **\$1.49**

Boys' Zelon Jackets,
zipper, 4 to 20, colors **\$2.79**

Boys' Cotton Flannel
Plaid Shirts **\$1.98**

Boys' Heavy Weight Dungarees,
zipper **\$1.79**

25 Per Cent Wool Blankets

Plaid Style With
Satin Binding
Assorted Colors
Size 72x84

\$7.95

OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT FEATURING NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS

FOR WOMEN

- Valley
- Airstep
- Physical Culture
- Rockettes
- Tiffany Originals
- G. Flats

FOR MEN

- Freeman
- City Club
- W. L. Duglas

FOR CHILDREN

- Dr. Posner
- Weather Bird
- Official Boy Scout
and others

For Our Birthday EVENT SPECIAL PURCHASES

\$6.95 Misses'
Flats **\$4.95**

\$12.95 Cobra Pumps,
genuine **\$9.95**

\$12.95 Men's Shoes,
Special **\$9.95**

Other Birthday SPECIALS

BIRTHDAY Special

Special Purchase Of 100 Pairs Ruffled Curtains

Rayon Marquissette, 56x90
These Are Regular \$5.00 Values

Our
Birthday
Price
Thursday **\$2.98**

Use our convenient Lay-Away Plan

Birthday Specials In

NEW SUITS

All Wool Best Makes
Regular \$50.00 Value

\$39.50

Men's Corduroy Coats
Snap Front
Plaid Trimmed **\$9.95**

Men's Sport Coats
Plaids and Checks **\$19.95**
Regular \$35.00 Value

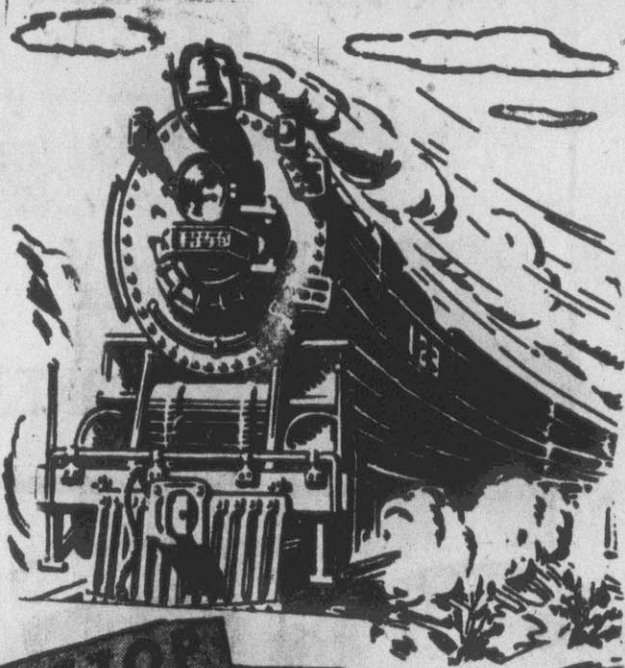
MEN'S DRESS PANTS

Men's Dress Shirts
White and Colored
Good Makes, All
Sizes, \$2.95 Value **\$1.98**

Men's Broadcloth Pajamas, **\$2.98**
Men's Corduroy Pants **\$5.95**
Long Sleeve Sport Shirts **\$2.00**



IT'S HERE! OUR ANNUAL EVENT



GO for Better Values

9x12
New Fall Linoleum
RUGS
\$3.88

GO for These Savings

10 Pc. Complete
Bed Room Suite
\$89.50

BETTER VALUES

10 Pc. Complete
Living Room Suite
\$69.50

GO for These Savings

\$1.50 Stick
BROOMS
79c

STOP for Better Values

24 Inch, Fine
TABLE LAMPS
Values \$3.95
\$1.94

Here's The Story In A Nut Shell

BEGINNING THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28th WE BEGIN OUR THIRD ANNUAL SALE OF FINE FURNITURE. ONLY THIS YEAR IT WILL BE BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER, BECAUSE WE HAVE SEARCHED THE FURNITURE MARKET ALL OVER FOR BETTER VALUES. THESE PRICES DEFY ALL COMPETITION. SEE FOR YOURSELF . . .

BE HERE THURSDAY MORNING AT 9 O'CLOCK
STORE CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

Real Values! Quality Merchandise!

WHY THIS SALE IS NAMED

LEADERSHIP SALE!

FIRST—Because We Are Selling For Less On A Rising Market. We Take The Lead On Reducing Our Prices Early.
SECOND—We Lead In Quality Merchandise.
THIRD—We Lead In Service.



BOSTIC-SUGG Furniture Co.

Look For The Big Leadership Sale Sign

SEE: OUR
Prices On
Heaters

SEE: OUR
Prices On
BED ROOM
SUITES

SEE: OUR
Prices On
BREAKFAST ROOM
SUITES

If You Don't
Buy Now,
You Never Will
Save As Much

BOSTIC SUGG FURNITURE CO.

J. R. Laughinghouse & Son, Owners

Everything For The Home — Cash or Terms

117 East Third Street

Look what you save!

Anywhere From 25% To 50% On Every Item

STORE CLOSED
ALL DAY
WEDNESDAY
TO MARK DOWN PRICES

BOSTIC-SUGG FURNITURE CO.

LEADERSHIP SALE!

\$60,000 STOCK

WHY
PAY
MORE



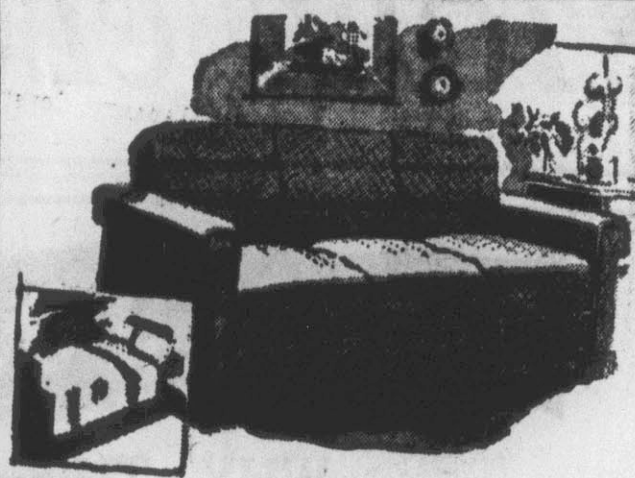
OF NEW FALL FURNITURE ON SALE!
YOU CANT MATCH THESE!



100 LINOLEUM
RUGS

Size 9x12

\$3.88



NEW SOFA BEDS

Beautifully Upholstered In
Pretty Colors of Fine Tapestry
Spring Constructed
Actual Value \$79.50

BETTER HURRY

\$44.50

Our Quantity Limited

New Duncan Phyfe Sofa,
solid mahogany,
sold up to \$189.50 \$114.95

JUST COMPARE THESE PRICES, AND YOU'LL WONDER WHY!

3 Pc. Bedroom
SUITS

Bed, Chest Drawers and
Mirror Vanity
Regular \$98.00 Seller

\$ 69.50

TAPESTRY
Platform Rockers

Assorted Patterns
Regular \$24.95 Values

\$ 16.95

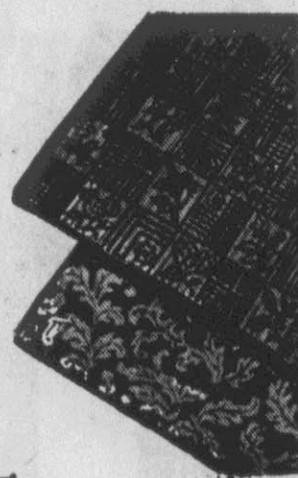
9x12 WOOL RUGS

Regular Price

\$89.95

Our Low
Price

\$54.95



New Fall Plastic
PLATFORM ROCKERS

All Colors
Would be cheap at \$29.95
LEADERSHIP PRICE

\$ 18.95

New Style
Kitchen
Cabinets

\$39.50

9x12
Wool Rug
PADS

\$7.95

Large Size
Gold Frame
Plate Glass
MIRRORS

\$9.95

Tapestry
Covered
Platform
Rockers

\$16.95

BOSTIC-SUGG FURNITURE CO.

117 East Third Street

Look For The Leadership Sale Sign

Back of Post Office

STORE HOURS TO 9 P.M.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY
AND SATURDAY

SAVE AS YOU SPEND!

**SHOP AND SAVE HERE!
NO LOWER PRICES, ANYWHERE!**



CHECK THESE LOW PRICES!

5-Pc. Mahogany
BED ROOM SUITE
Worth \$400.00
\$219.95

5-Pc. Solid Maple
BED ROOM SUITE
Driftwood Finish \$395.00 Value
\$279.50

TABLE LAMPS
Values \$3.95 **\$1.94**
1-WAY FLOOR LAMPS
Regular \$12.95 Value
\$6.95

QUALITY SCATTER RUGS
All Wool Sold to \$15.00
SPECIAL PRICE
\$5.00

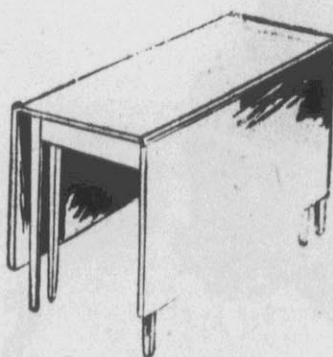
All-Metal Smoking STANDS
Regular \$1.95 Sellers, only **97c**

Plastic Sofa Beds,
assorted colors **\$49.50**
Assorted Tapestry Covered
Rockers **\$9.95**
Drop-Leaf Mahogany
Tables **\$29.95**

3-Piece SOLID
Mahogany
Bedroom Suite
Only One Left **\$229.00**

3-Pc. Jacquard Velour
Living Room
SUITE **\$99.50**

SAVINGS GALORE!



Special Purchase! Special SALE!
Sale Prices Three Weeks Only!

Carysbrook Solid Mahogany
Dining Pieces In Open Stock

6-Leg Drop Leaf Table **79⁹⁵** Reg. 109.00

8-Leg Drop Leaf Table **99⁹⁵** Reg. 129.00

You can live as well as you dress . . . if you know how to buy. This special purchase with its low sale prices is definitely a boon to any budget, a boost to your home furnishings program. Carysbrook reproductions represent the finest efforts of furniture craftsmanship in construction and finish. Reproduced in solid mahogany these pieces give you the unmatched beauty of traditional heirlooms to grace your home. Take advantage of this special purchase and these special prices now.

You'll Find The
Best Quality
Furniture Here
Nationally Advertised
Brands
Bedroom Furniture
By . . .
• Mengel
• Continental
• Hungerford
and others
Living Room
Furniture By . . .
• Dallas
• Kroehler
• Globe Parlor
• Burton Parlor
and others
Westinghouse
Appliances
and Radios
All Merchandise
As Advertised

BOSTIC SUGG FURNITURE CO.

J. R. Laughinghouse & Son, Owners

"Everything for the Home"

117 East Third St.

Telephone 2513

POT of GOLD EVENT



You Save
On Every
Purchase

NOW IN FULL PROGRESS!

Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co's

LEADERSHIP SALE!



Rear Of Our
Store

MAKE YOUR

DOLLAR

GO A LONG WAY



10 Pc. Bedroom Complete

Unmatchable Anywhere



JUST 50
TO SELL
AT THIS
LOW PRICE
HERE'S WHAT YOU GET

- 3 Pc. Bedroom Suits, Walnut
- 1 Rug, To Be Selected
- 2 Pillows, Soft, Comfortable
- 1 Spring, Good Quality
- 1 Mattress, Full Size Bed
- 2 Lamps, For Your Vanity
- 10 Pc. Bedroom Complete

Here's your opportunity to fit up those
vacant rooms. Never again will you be
able to buy at this low price anywhere!

\$ 89.50

Dont Wait Until They Are
Gone And Say I'm Sorry!

Sale Gold Seal or Armstrong LINOLEUM

Special Purchase For
This Great Sale
You Better Hurry
For These Values

6x9 Gold Seal, Only	\$3.88
9x12 Gold Seal, Only	\$6.79
12x12 Gold Seal, Only	\$9.70
12x15 Gold Seal, Only	\$11.64

Our Stock Is Limited

SENSATIONAL SALE GAS COOK RANGES

Full Size. Worth \$149.50

A Limited Number Only Can Be Sold At
This Price. You Save \$50.00 on This Item.

Only
One To
A Family

\$ 99.50



A Sensational Sale Of

10 Pc. Living Rooms Complete
Here's What You Get:—

- 1 Studio Couch
- 2 Chairs
- 1 Rug
- 2 Tables
- 2 Pictures
- 2 Lamps
- 10 Pc. Suit, All For



Only
30 to Sell

\$ 69.50

LEADERSHIP SALE!

Innerspring
MATTRESS
\$89.50 Value

\$22.95

5-Pc. Fine
Breakfast Suite
Plastic Table Top

4 Chairs—Chrome
Worth \$89.50

\$49.50

BOSTIC SUGG FURNITURE CO.

117 East Third Street

Look For The Big Leadership Sign

Back of Post Office

The Sport Reflector

By HERMAN HICKMAN

The Yankees and Dodgers are displaying their championship mettle by refusing to accept defeat just because the sparkplugs of the team aren't hitting on all cylinders.

At the beginning of the season New York and Brooklyn were picked to win the pennant in their respective leagues because of the Yankees' superior pitching and the Dodgers' hitting. Vic Raschi and Allie Reynolds, while neither being regarded as pitching flops for the season, aren't likely to win 20 games. Ed Lopat, a 20-game winner for the Yankees last year, has won only six games this year. Besides the pitching not being up to par the Yankees are playing without the services of Joe DiMaggio's big bat for the first time in many years.

With pitching not up to par the American League champs have stayed on top by out-hitting and fielding their opponents. They lead the league in team averages for both departments.

The Dodgers are coasting along with a comfortable 8½ game lead over the St. Louis Cardinals, but Jackie Robinson, batting .302, is the only regular hitting over .300. Preacher Roe, who contributed 22 games in last year's race, has won less than 10 this year.

The Bums have relied on getting a few runs and holding the lead. Brooklyn is at present setting a new major league record pace in the fielding department. They've made only 71 errors in 117 games. For 20 consecutive games the Dodger infield has pulled at least one double play.

When you find a team that refuses to admit defeat and if they can't win one way, find another way to win, that's a real championship team.

Tennis The North Carolina Way Vic Seixas, who sharpened his tennis game to championship form under Coach John Kenfield at the University of North Carolina, be-

came the first American to place in the finals of a Davis Cup match since 1948.

Seixas, now rated America's No. 1 amateur, teamed with Australian star Mervyn Rose to defeat Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor and give the U. S. half interest in the national doubles event.

For Those of the Rod and Reel September 15-19 will be registration days for a lot of the universities and colleges, but those enrolling at Morehead City will be entering the most specialized institute of higher learning of them all.

The plan reads, "The First Salt Water Sports Fishing Institute."

The institute will be held September 15-19 at Morehead City, sponsored by N. C. State College. Curriculum will include lectures on fishing techniques and "laboratories" aboard sports fishing boats in inland waters and the Gulf Stream. The fee, \$80.00, includes board, lodging and boats.

Fishing, along with deer hunting, rabbit hunting, duck hunting, and others, are sports that originated in the early days for one purpose only: to get fresh meat for the table.

Today there is plenty of meat available, but fishing is more popular and even more important than in pioneer days.

Reason is we are living too fast. The majority of fishermen would probably tell you that they fish to relax. A prize catch or two seems to relax the strain of digging for a living and give a person something to look forward to whenever business permits.

In the early days the tendency was toward too much physical exertion, but today doctors tell us that our problem is to avoid nervous exhaustion.

Fishing is the antidote a lot of people like to take.

Farmville Horse Show Has Large Turnout For Event

Crowd Of 2,000 On Hand To Watch Ponies And Horses In 22 Classes; Local Entries Show Well In Gala Event

By HERMAN HICKMAN

FARMVILLE—A crowd of some 2,000 people attended the gala Farmville Horse Show last Sunday afternoon.

Twenty-five ponies and over a hundred saddle and show horses competed in the 22 class program, sponsored by the Burnette-Rouse Chapter of the V.F.W. Post No. 9081.

Sumpter Priddy Jr., Waverly, Va., emphatically declared, "This show had the largest pony entry I've seen for a show of this type."

Mrs. Hugh C. Winslow termed the show "very good," remarking, "It is a very good show with a lot of nice horses and ponies. The show is remarkably well handled and the turnout is exceptional."

Mrs. Luby Bell, veteran performer in many Horse Shows, said, "It is a very nice show with plenty of good competition and a good selection of all variety of horses instead of horses of one kind. It has a nice ring with plenty of room and a lot of interest is shown. The show is a real credit to a town of this size."

Local Performers

Lewis Allen and daughter Anne Francis Allen won top honors for local entries. Mr. Allen, up on Dan Patch, captured first in Local Pleasure Horse Class, second in Open Pleasure Horse Class and first in the Championship Pleasure Horse Class. Little Anne Francis Allen, riding her pony Mickey, took fourth in the Local Pleasure Pony Class and first in the Pleasure Pony Championship.

Show Horses

In the championship Five Gaited Stake Billy Cox of Jacksonville, Fla. took first place on Blue Tango. Pat Satterfield, Roxboro, was second on Fidelity Whirlwind, and Mighty Chief of Sunny Acres Stables was third. Judge B. B. Bailey after the Five Gaited Class exclaimed, "That was the best five gaited event I've seen in a long time."

Entries were present from North and South Carolina, Virginia and Florida. Champion show horses from Pine Knoll Stables, Tarboro; Idle Times Stables, Kinston; Bel Air Stables, Mt. Olive, and Sunny Acres of Greenville were present.

CLASS 1

Local Pleasure Pony Class
1. Beauty Boy, Johnny Dixon up, Oliver Murphy, owner
2. Charlie, Ricky Murphy up, Ricky Murphy, owner
3. Star, Billy Briley up, Robt. J. Walnwright, owner
4. Mickey, Anne Francis Allen up, Anne Francis Allen, owner

CLASS 2

Amateur Walk-Trot Horses
1. Moonshine Knight, Pat Satterfield up, Durham, N. C.
2. Ship Shape, Kitty Brunson up, Durham, N. C.
3. Check This, Ella Mae West, Dunn, N. C.
4. Errol Flynn, Olivia Carr up, Wilson, N. C.

CLASS 3

Local Pleasure Horse Class
1. Dan Patch, Lewis Allen up, Lewis Allen, owner
2. Melody, George Allen up, George Allen, owner
3. Blazer, Alex Allen Jr. up, Alex Allen, owner

CLASS 4

Walk-Trot Ponies
1. Dream of My Heart, Sandra Revelle up, Wakefield, Va.
2. Lady Kalamora, Margaret Ray Joyner up, Weldon, N. C.
3. Newsprint, Linda Irvin up, Durham, N. C.

CLASS 5

Fine Harness Stake
1. Radiant Knight, J. H. Crenshaw, Idle Times Stable
2. Captain Kal, Hugh Winslow, Sunny Acres Stable



Shown above are some of the host of horses and ponies entered in the Farmville Horse Show. At the top left is Hugh Winslow pacing Captain Kal in the Fine Harness Stake. Luby Bell on Enid Chief, winner of Western Horse Class is shown at lower left. Little Billy Briley is shown on Star, owned by Robert J. Walnwright. Lower right corner picture shows Johnny Dixon on Beauty Boy, winner of Pleasure Pony Class.

CLASS 6

Open Pleasure Horse Class for Men
1. Fascinating Sally, O. B. Breddlove, Oxford, N. C.
2. Dan Patch, Lewis Allen, Farmville, N. C.
3. Baby Doll, Luby Bell, Mt. Olive, N. C.

CLASS 7

Open Pleasure Horse Class for Women
1. Daquiri, Ann Dunn Joyner, Enfield, N. C.
2. Lucky Strike, Mrs. Luby Bell, Mt. Olive, N. C.
3. Rex, Carolyn Batts, Elm City, N. C.

CLASS 8

Open Pony-Pleasure
44-48 inches
1. Prince, Javy Gwaltney, Mt. Olive, N. C.
2. Beauty, Kenneth Waller
3. Charlie, Ricky Murphy
4. and under
1. Trigger, Douglas Gwaltney, Mt. Olive, N. C.

CLASS 9

Amateur Five-Gaited
1. Red Flame, T. L. Morgan, Petersburg, Va.
2. Snow King, Hugh Winslow, Greenville, N. C.
3. Stonewalk Little Star, W. B. Bryan, Norfolk, Va.

CLASS 10

Ladies Pleasure Horses
1. Daquiri, Miriam Joyner, Enfield, N. C.
2. Lucky Strike, Mrs. Luby Bell, Mt. Olive, N. C.
3. Rex, Carolyn Batts, Elm City, N. C.

CLASS 11

Roadster Stake
1. Breezeway, Earl Keel, Washington, N. C.
2. Bird Flight, John Peel, Washington, N. C.

CLASS 12

Open Walking Horses
1. Bachelor Man, Willis Fisher, Enfield, N. C.
2. Black Knight, Mrs. Aubrey Woodard, Branchville, Va.
3. Melody Lane, James R. Liverman, Scotland Neck, N. C.

CLASS 13

Enid Chief, Luby Bell, Mt. Olive, N. C.
2. Mr. Texas, Roy Coffy
3. Lucky Strike, Morrison Smith, Mt. Olive, N. C.

CLASS 14

Musical Chair
Small Ponies
Winner—Douglas Herring on Spot
Large Ponies
Winner—Richard Joyner on Lady

CLASS 15

Equitation
1. Huba Huba, Linda Irvin, Durham, N. C.
2. Midnight Frolic, Jeanne Thomas, Durham, N. C.
3. Errol Flynn, Olivia Carr, Wilson, N. C.

CLASS 16

Championship Pleasure Horses
A-Local Horses
1. Dan Patch, L. W. Allen, L. W. Allen, owner
2. Lady Redvine, Bill Garner, Bill Garner, owner
3. Easter Jim, Peggy Meeks up, Dr.

CLASS 17

Walk-Trot Pony Stake
1. Huba Huba, Linda Irvin, Pine Knoll Stables
2. Dream of My Heart, Sandra Revelle, Wakefield, Va.
3. Lady Kalamora, Margaret Ray Joyner, Weldon, N. C.

CLASS 18

Parade Class
1. Enid Chief, Luby Bell, Bel Air Stables
2. Silver Fire, L. G. Odom, Petersburg, Va.
3. Lady Redvine, Bill Garner, Farmville, N. C.

CLASS 19

Walk-Trot Stake
1. Phillis Ann, W. B. Bryan, Norfolk, Va.
2. Miss Charlotte, James Daniels, Oxford, N. C.
3. Moonshine Knight, Pat Satterfield, Roxboro, N. C.

CLASS 20

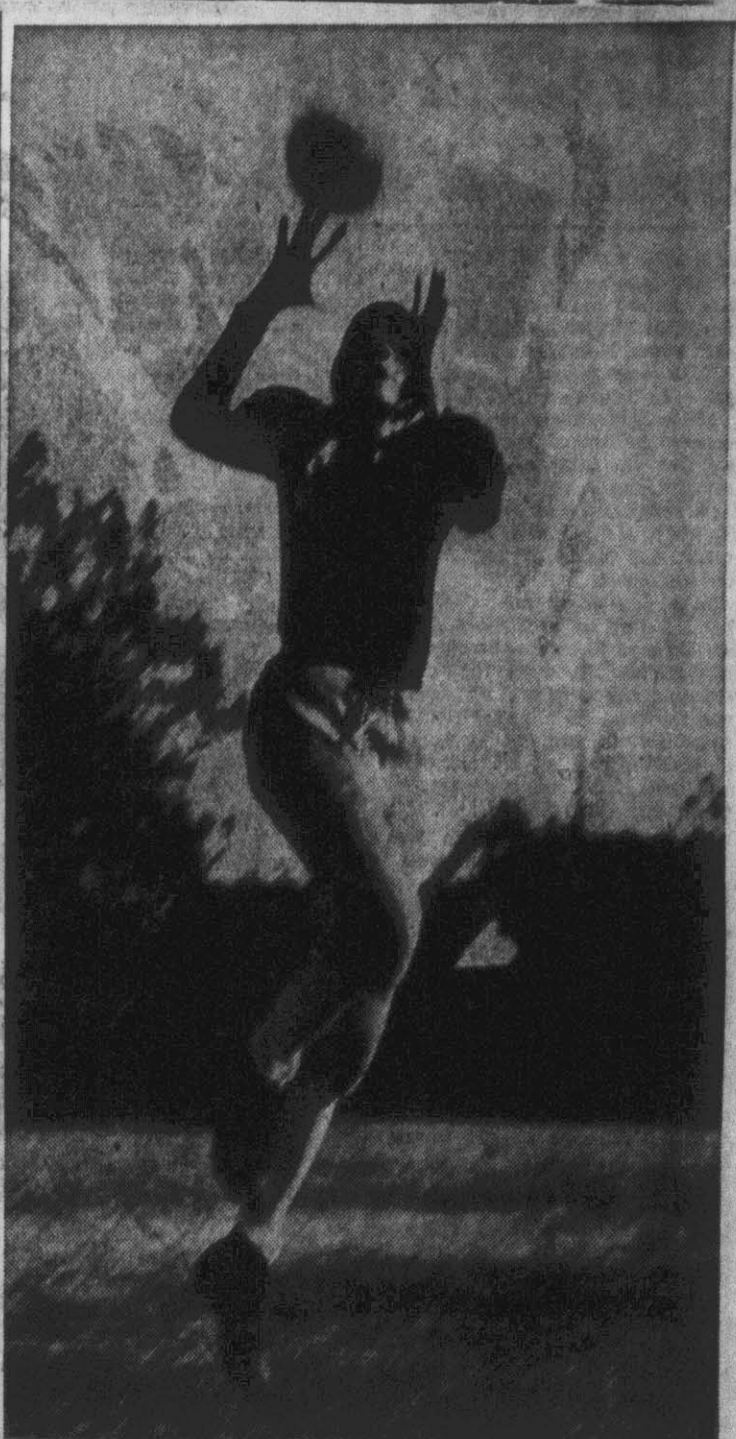
Walking Horse Stake
1. Bachelor Man, Willis Fisher
2. Melody Lane, James R. Liverman, Scotland Neck, N. C.
3. Lady Sensation, Dr. A. W. Hedgpath, Pinetops, N. C.

CLASS 21

Pleasure Pony Championship
1. Mickey, Anne Francis Allen, Farmville, N. C.
2. Wildfire, Johnny Dixon, Farmville, N. C.
3. Charlie, Ricky Murphy, Farmville, N. C.

CLASS 22

Five Gaited Stake
1. Blue Tango, Billy Cox, Jacksonville, Fla.
2. Fidelity Whirlwind, Pat Satterfield, Roxboro, N. C.
3. Mighty Chief, Hugh Winslow, Greenville, N. C.



Mac Whitehurst, above, three time All-Conference end will lead the Ayden Tornadoes in quest of their fourth Coastal Conference championship.

Tornadoes Ready To Defend Title

By HERMAN HICKMAN
AYDEN—The Ayden football team, for the past three years Coastal Conference champions, are determined to retain their title despite the loss of eight lettermen from last year's squad.

Early practice sessions have featured the fundamentals of blocking and tackling for the benefit of a host of newcomers working out with the varsity team. A delay in a shipment of new helmets for the squad has prevented any heavy work or scrimmages.

Tag scrimmages have been held to test the potency of some new plays and as a review of a few plays used last year.

Mac Whitehurst, All-Conference end for three years and All-Eastern mention, heads the list of returning lettermen who will form the main block of the team.

Darrell Worthington, quarterback, who was out of action most of last year with an injury, is ready for action this year. Todd Kittrell, tackle, may be moved to center to fill the gap over the middle. Randall Harrington, All-Conference tackle, will pace an inexperienced forward wall. Harry Ross will return to a first string backfield position adding speed to the offense. Wesley Cannon, 128 pound double-wing tailback, will be counted on for heavy offensive duty.

Coach Stuart Tripp expressed concern over Hal Edwards, All-Conference quarterback, who injured his knee playing baseball and recently underwent an operation on the leg. If the knee responds to treatments Edwards will return to the quarter-

back post.
Leonard "Teedy" Bullock, former Ayden star performer, is assisting in preparing the squad for their September 19 opener at Vanceboro. Bullock will report to the University of North Carolina football camp in September.

The Tornadoes will alternate the split T formation and the double wing attack, depending on the defense setup of the opposing team. Coach Tripp explained, "We could possibly win the conference championship again this year but it will be quite a struggle. We will have a veteran well rounded backfield running behind a light inexperienced line. If some of our newcomers continue to progress and can perform under fire, we should fare pretty well in conference games."

Coach Tripp estimated the starting line to average about 160 pounds and the backfield to weigh in around 140.

The team will have 25 candidates competing for starting berths. Last year's team had a record of five wins, three losses and two ties. Ayden's football schedule for the coming year:

Sept. 19—Vanceboro, there
Sept. 26—Robersonville, there
Oct. 3—South Edgecombe, here
Oct. 10—Williamston, here
Oct. 17—Farmville, here
Oct. 24—Tarboro, here
Oct. 31—Plymouth, here
Nov. 7—Beaufort, there
Nov. 14—Hertford, there

Bubba Church, Cincinnati pitcher, says his top baseball thrill was hitting a home run against Preacher Roe in Shibe Park in 1951.

Virgil Trucks Does It Again To Yanks

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (UP)—The historic second no-hitter by Virgil Trucks of the tattered Tigers stood today as a memorial to baseball's famed "Surgeon General," Dr. Robert F. Hyland—"the greatest friend a player ever had."

Trucks was the last player Hyland ever treated before he died in December of 1950 and the Detroit fireballer never forgot how the St. Louis surgeon restored his dead arm to life.

"It has been almost as if a little of Dr. Hyland was living in me," he said when he realized that after a year of almost complete uselessness to Detroit in 1950, he once again would be a star pitcher.

Today, after that 1 to 0 no-hitter, which was all the more notable because it was achieved against the mighty world champ Yankees by a listless last place club, Trucks again remembered about the "friend of baseball, who did so much for so many players."

"He told me when he treated me that if the arm didn't respond I could come back and he would work on it again," Trucks said. "He died shortly after that, but I never would have needed to go back—except to express my gratefulness."

In the "wake" of the Birmingham, Ala., right-hander's "double blanks to the Yanks" triumph—and it was a wake, indeed, in the New York dressing room—there was real concern over the prolonged hitting slump of the champs.

The Indians bounced back at Washington with a 7 to 2 triumph that put them within one game of the top again, Bob Lemon recording his 15th triumph with an eight-hitter. He also doubled home two runs, singled and scored another

George Sideris Hurt In Drills

By WAYNE BISHOP

The Greenville Phantoms opening workout was marred by the loss of first string quarterback George Sideris for at least three weeks with a shoulder injury sustained in yesterday's practice.

Yesterday the defensive team reversed and out-fought the offensive team which had been superior in other scrimmages. Led by 190 pound tackle Tommie Smith and linebacker Bobby Conway the defensive completely throttled the offensive thrusts.

Bobby Langston will take over at the quarterback post during Sideris' absence. Sideris' injury was thought to be a shoulder dislocation although to what extent is not yet known.

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

New Bern 5, Tarboro 4
Rocky Mount 3, Wilson 0
Edenton 5, Kinston 2

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

By UNITED PRESS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Brooklyn 3-9, St. Louis 1-5.
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 3.
Cincinnati 3, New York 0.
(Only games scheduled).

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	80	39	.672
New York	70	50	.583
St. Louis	72	52	.581
Philadelphia	65	56	.537
Chicago	60	65	.480
Cincinnati	54	70	.435
Boston	52	68	.433
Pittsburgh	37	90	.291

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
Detroit 7, New York 0.
Cleveland 7, Washington 2.
(Only games scheduled).

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
New York	72	53	.576
Cleveland	70	53	.569
Boston	66	54	.550
Philadelphia	63	58	.521
Chicago	65	60	.520
Washington	64	60	.516
St. Louis	52	75	.409
Detroit	42	81	.341

Unbeaten as a two-year-old in 1921, Morvich won the Kentucky Derby in 1922.



NO-HIT HURLER—Dick Marlowe, pitcher for Buffalo, N. Y., Bisons of the International League, receives congratulations for hurling a perfect ball game—a 2-0, no-hit, no-walk, no-run contest—against Baltimore, Md., Orioles. He faced only 27 hitters in the entire game. (AP Wirephoto)

West Virginia Gets Twin Stars

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP)—The Holt twins, Mike and John, who were accorded various honors as basketball stars at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., have enrolled at West Virginia. Mike, 6-1 and 174 pounds, averaged 17.1 points a game in high school last season while John, 6-2 and scaling 185, averaged 16.3 points a game.

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WESTPORT LANDING

By
Homer Hatten

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter Five
Andre stood up, slowly, easily, like some slim and merciless jungle beast that pauses to stretch and yawn before it springs.

"The map?" He smiled. "Why, yes. We'll get it now."
He walked around the table and across the room until he stood squarely in front of Regan, who sat slumped in his chair, his body half restrained and half supported by his bonds, his head a dark, evil mask, and his bloody chin resting on his chest.

Like a striking snake, Dupre's hand moved in a silver-shadowed arc through the amber light, catching Regan full upon the cheek, spinning his head upward and to one side with the harsh violence of the blow. It brought Regan out of his stupor to sit staring, sullen and defiant, at the dark figure of death that stood before him.

"Regan!" Dupre's voice was colder than a winter wind sweeping down from the arctic sky. "We're going after the money—and if you talk now you'll have a share in it. If you don't I'll give you some more of what you had a while ago. Now, this is your last chance. If I take that gag out of your mouth and let you talk, will you hand over the map?"

The dark, beaten, bloodstained face was so disfigured that it was only a devil's mask. The hoarse rumble that fought its way up past the golden gag was no more than the sullen defiance of a beast at bay. But Regan's blood-shot eyes never left Dupre's face as his head moved slowly from side to side in an unmistakable gesture of defiance and refusal.

Dupre stood staring at him for a moment, the dark pupils of his eyes narrowing into tiny pin points of rage. He whirled, and with a sudden movement the candelabra was in his hand and he was facing Regan again. Savagely he thrust the flaming candles forward until their slender flames were almost licking the skin of Regan's face.

"You remember this, don't you?" he demanded savagely. "You remember how it felt on your hands? Maybe you'll like it in your eyes and your mouth and your nose! Do you want it—or will you talk?"

Regan jerked his head back to escape the dancing candle flames, but his eyes were locked with Dupre's in a look as savage as Dupre's own. Unflinching, his eyes cursed the Frenchman through the dancing flames, his face set like a rock in an expression of harsh and immovable determination. Suddenly Dupre thrust the flaming candles full into Regan's face,

holding them there as Regan's muffled screams of anguish came through the stifling gag and the nauseous odor of scorched hair and flesh filled the room.

He tried to struggle to his feet, swaying his body from side to side, but he was bound fast to the massive chair and the sharp candle flames in Dupre's hand followed his broken face, turning it into a dark, shapeless mass, burning the spirit, the courage, and the defiance out of the very depths of his soul.

One moment he was a screaming, tortured, fighting figure; in the next instant he had collapsed, limp within the circles of his bonds, broken and defeated, a mere effigy of the lusty, reckless brawler who had entered the room only an hour before.

Dupre stepped back, watching him intently, the candelabra still ready and threatening in his hand. "You'll talk now, won't you?" he demanded harshly. His anger flared up like a torch and he moved toward Regan again. "I've got a good mind to go ahead and finish the job now that I've started it."

Shepley stood up and laid a hand on his arm. "I think he'll talk now. Let's try him and see. After all, Andre, he'll be no good to us if you kill him."

Dupre hesitated a moment, his rage and passion still holding him tense and deadly. Then he relaxed, shrugged his shoulders, and laughed softly.

"By God, he'd better talk!" he said grimly. "Take off his gag, Shepley, and we'll see what he has to say."

The blood-stained gag fell to the floor, and for a moment the only sounds in the quiet night were the harsh moans of pain that forced their way through Regan's cracked and blackened lips. But Dupre gave him no time for recovery. His voice cracked like a whip in the dusky shadows of the half-lit room.

"Where's the map?" he demanded. "And don't lie to me, or we'll start all over again."

Regan lifted his head, his eyes mere scorched and swollen slits in the tortured mask of his face. "My boot," he mumbled thickly. "Inside lining—my right boot. Out—cut stitches. You'll see." His head fell forward on his chest, but almost before the words died in the warm spring air Dupre had flung himself upon him, slashing away the cords that bound his feet, and pulling and tugging at the boot until it came free. His hands were trembling as the

sharp edge of his knife slashed at the top of the heavy frontier boot. Sally and Shipley were leaning over his shoulder. Shepley's face strangely taut and hungry as he watched Dupre's flying fingers. There was a crisp rustle of paper as Dupre's fingers found their way into the space he had exposed between the lining and the leather of the boot. He flung the boot aside and spread the paper out carefully, almost gently, on the surface of the table.

"Take a look, Shepley," he said tensely. "Can you tell where it is?" Shepley bent his dark hawk's features over the table his eyes intent upon the paper as his fingers traced its crudely drawn details. Then he straightened, looking first at Sally and then at Dupre.

"Yes," he said. "I know where it is. I can take you there."
.....(To be continued).....

Russian Film Is Voted Best Made

AP Newsfeatures

BRUSSELS — A Russian film, "Battleship Potemkin," made by Sergei Eisenstein in 1925, has been voted the best motion picture of the century in an international poll.

The Belgian Film and Fine Arts World Festival Organization said that, in its poll of 55 film men on the 10 best pictures since 1900, Eisenstein's work, received 33 votes. Second, with 25 votes, was Charlie Chaplin's "The Gold Rush."

The other ranking eight in order of voting preference were Vittorio De Sica's "Bicycle Thief" (Italian), Chaplin's "City Lights," Jean Renoir's "La Grande Illusion" (French), Rene Clair's "Le Million" (French), Eric von Stroheim's "Greed," King Vidor's "Hallelujah," David Lean's "Brief Encounter" (English), Georg Wilhelm Pabst's "Drei Groschenoper" (German).

Only two of the top 10—"Bicycle Thief" and "Brief Encounter"—have been made within the past 15 years. The top two were released in 1925—27 years ago. Von Stroheim's picture was made in 1923, and D.W. Griffith's "Intolerance," which won 11th place, was made in 1916.

Among those polled were Hollywood's William Dieterle, Henry Hathaway, Elia Kazan, Orson Welles and Cecil B. de Mille and England's Noel Coward, Sir Alexander Korda, Carol Reed and Sir Lawrence Olivier.

De Mille, who picked "Cabiria" by Giovanni Pastrone for first place, listed his own "Ten Commandments," "King of Kings," "Sign of the Cross," and "Samson and Delilah," for fourth, fifth, seventh and 10th places.

Nab Bootlegger In Raiding Still

ABC officers arrested Tom Peterson, Negro, 22, yesterday afternoon in the St. John's community of Swift Creek Township on charges of manufacturing non-tax paid whiskey.

Officers said the still had just been placed in operation and about one and one-half gallons of whiskey had been run off. The still had been moved from a previous location, officers said.

The destroyed unit was a 100-gallon copper still with 50-gallon coolers and a 50-gallon "doubler" and copper condensers.

A total of 350 gallons of mash was also destroyed with the rig. Officer Jim Ward said the sight of the raiders so unnerved the bootlegger that he was unable to move from his tracks.

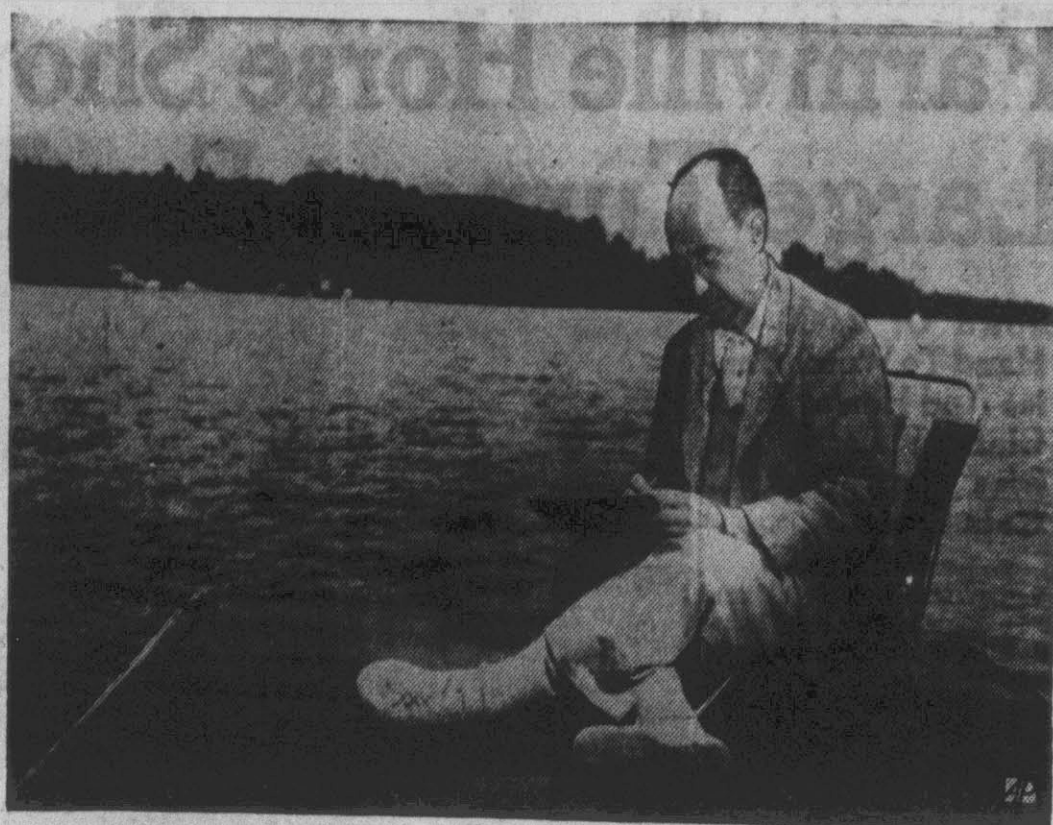
Peterson was lodged in the county jail, pending next term of county court, under a \$300 bond.

Officers making the raid were Jim Ward, Claude Manning and Dick King.

8

50 YEARS OF SAFETY

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UP)—Mrs. Herbert C. Coleman has driven a car for 50 years, motoring through 45 states, without an accident or a flat tire. Mrs. Coleman owned her first automobile—a Stanley Steamer—in 1902.



STEVENS ON WRITES A SPEECH—In a peaceful setting in the Wisconsin north woods, Adlai Stevenson, Democratic presidential nominee, takes time out from his vacation to write a campaign speech. He is sitting on the lakeside dock of his host, Dr. Clark Finerud, at Minocqua. (AP Wirephoto).

Half Of Lenin's Program For Conquering World Is Achieved

By PHIL NEWSOM

Lenin once said that, with China and India, Russia could conquer the world.

Half of Lenin's program was accomplished with the fall of China to communism. India remains a primary objective.

Circumstances, sometimes called acts of God, have worked both for and against the Reds in India.

A five-year failure of the life-giving monsoon rains plunged millions of poverty-stricken Indians still deeper into poverty and starvation. The hungry masses became easy targets for spell-binding Communist agents who promised food—even though there was none—and who heaped blame even for the shortcomings of nature on the Indian government and the Western democracies.

In this year's elections, the Communists emerged as the strongest single opposition to the victorious Congress party of Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru.

Meanwhile, Chinese Communist troops arrived at India's border with Tibet.

Neighboring Nepal's feudal government tottered and fell. The barriers behind which India hoped to preserve its neutrality between East and West were crumbling.

By and large, India's monsoon season this year has been a great success, but in one vital area it failed again. That area is India's Uttar Pradesh state which borders on Nepal and Tibet and which, with its 53,000,000 people, is India's heaviest populated.

In one area comprising some 100,000 acres of a soup made of grass. Others ate the flesh of dead cows—a serious breach of Hindu custom.

For the Communists, who capitalize on human suffering the situation has been a natural.

The government is attempting to meet the situation by rushing food grains into the area and placing some 1,500,000 persons under an austerity provisioning program.

The government has warned the Communists against attempting to exploit the food panic.

However, from the standpoint of the Western world, the picture is all black.

The presence of Communist troops just across her borders and the increasing boldness of the Communists in the Indian parliament

are bringing about a low but fundamental change in the Nehru policy. Nehru has warned that he will not stand by and see the Reds take over Nepal.

Throughout most of India this year the rice crop has been good. Great strides have been made in land reform, making the farmer the owner of the land he tills. The \$320,000,000 Sindhi fertilizer plant has gone into operation, and the United States has fulfilled its promise of a 2,000,000-ton wheat loan.

This year will see a reduction in the number of India's hungry bellies and may see a material easing of the Communist threat.

Registered Cars Not On Tax Books Of Pitt County Are Being Counted

How many registered automobiles in Pitt county are not listed on the tax books?

The exact number cannot be definitely determined at present, but County Auditor Reginald Gray is finding out that specific information.

For the past week the auditor has had two girls working constantly checking through an almost endless roll of photostatic copies of all registration cards issued to Pitt County motorists.

Gray said the investigation will take several weeks and will require a lot of cross checking because some of the cards have been issued for automobiles listed on the books under other names. "I have no idea just how many automobiles there are in the county," Gray reflected this morning, "but from the looks of these lists they certainly are plentiful."

The investigation will be completed within the next few weeks.

Chess Players To Go Indoors

NEW YORK (AP)—Central Park's chess and checker players will move from the park benches into a brand new heated building this fall, thanks to an anonymous donation of \$38,000.

The brick shelter will house 14 game tables with space for 28 games and a goodly space for kibitzers. The octagonal structure will be 35 feet in diameter.

The park's several hundred chess and checker enthusiasts of all ages have played outdoors in all kinds of weather since an old rustic wooden building burned down a number of years ago.

Refugees Still In Shanghai Camps

HONG KONG (AP)—There are still 300 stateless refugees in the International Refugee Organization's camps in Shanghai, arrivals from that city say.

The refugees get \$5 a month from IRO, but they cannot live adequately on that amount and their condition is becoming desperate. The arrivals say the Communist authorities in Shanghai tolerate the camps and the IRO representatives.

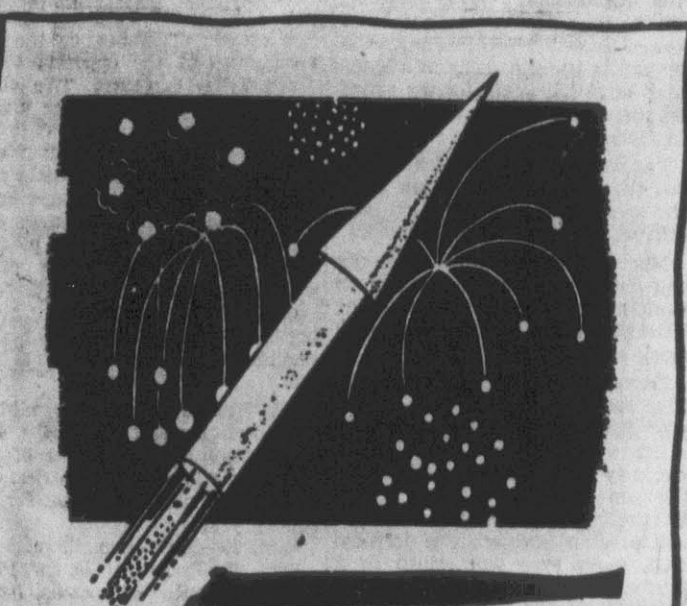
Go Fishing On Judge's Orders

BALTIMORE (AP)—A 33-year-old man punched his wife when she stayed away from home to go fishing.

The judge decided that both husband and wife like to fish. Now every time hubby goes fishing for the next 18 months he must take wife along.

If he doesn't he'll have to serve 30 days in jail, a sentence the judge suspended.

The output per man-day of the American coal miner has risen 32 per cent since 1939.



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Desert Exhibit Prepared On Old Battle Site

JERUSALEM (AP)—On the site where two thousand years ago Roman soldiers of the Tenth Legion assembled to conquer Jerusalem, the Israel Government is now preparing an international exhibition on "How to conquer the Desert."

The hill to the west of the Israel administered section of the Holy City is already topped by what promises to become the biggest building in all Judea: the Zionist Convention and Exposition Hall with a tremendous stage and an adjacent open air amphitheatre. A number of foreign Governments and some twenty international missions will present their exhibits when the show opens in spring next year among them UN bodies such as the International Food and World Health Organization and UNESCO.

Thinks Coffins Would Reduce Unsafe Driving

UTICA, N.Y. (AP)—Miss Ruth Rollband thinks the traffic death rate would be slowed down if the city would display wooden coffins in conspicuous places along main highways with this slogan painted on them: "Don't Rush to Get In."

She got the idea while on a recent motor trip. Immediately after a carload of coffins came down the road in the opposite direction she noticed the cars in front of her got into orderly positions and promptly cut their speed.

In March, 1951, Miss Rollband was the winner of a slogan contest sponsored by the Utica Safety Council. Her slogan, "A Careless Step Is a Grave Matter," was painted on the pavement at several downtown intersections.

Training Needed For Bloodhounds

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—While bloodhounds have natural tracking ability, it takes a couple of years of patient training before a bloodhound learns the fine points.

So says patrolman Bill Taylor who makes a hobby of training the dogs. His prize pupil is a 100-pound pure-bred American. Red who has proved his "nose" on several occasions. The dog's most spectacular feat was tracking a boy vandal two miles over mountains right to his front door.

Taylor says he first taught the dog to distinguish between scents of persons. Next Taylor had the dog follow an open trail of 100 feet, gradually lengthening it to more than two miles.



It Means So Much - To So Many!

In all the history of the world's commerce, it is doubtful whether another manufactured product has ever had such a hold on the affections of its owners as the Cadillac car.

There is a well-to-do gentleman in a southern state, for instance, who will permit no one to minister to his Cadillac except himself—other than for its mechanical needs. He washes it, polishes it and cleans it... himself.

There is a family in New York which has owned a long series of Cadillacs to which have been given the names of people—because they regard their cars as all but members of the household.

There is a professional man in a mid-western state who insists that his whole life changed for the better when he got his Cadillac.

These are but typical of innumerable instances of the deep regard in which Cadillac owners hold their cars. The loyalty and respect a Cadillac engenders are extraordinary indeed.

You might well ask what there could be about

a motor car to make it mean so much to so many.

The answer is not far to seek.

Because of its world-wide standing as one of life's better things, it reflects credit upon its owner and indicates that he is a person of substance and good taste.

Because it performs so well and so dependably, it is conducive to his desire to travel and to see the world—an inspiring companion for his daily movements among his fellows.

Because it is beautiful and luxurious, it is a joy to own and a pleasure to contemplate.

Standing in his driveway, rolling down the streets of his favorite city, or parked at the entrance to a distinguished club or hotel—it is a credit to his judgment and a testimonial to his work.

No wonder he cherishes it, and thinks of it as all but a part of his own personality.

Don't you think that a car which can mean so much to so many could mean a great deal to you?

Better come in today—and talk it over.

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BUILD WITH BRICK — FOR beauty and economy, common brick \$30.00, scratch face brick \$33.00 per thousand delivered Eastern Brick & Tile Co. Inc. Dial 3833-4 6-23 11

WE REPAIR BRAKES, INSTALL points, plugs and mufflers. If you need that kind of service see us. We have Firestone and Dunlop tires, also Willard batteries. Howard Allen's Service Station, cor. W. 5th & Greene Sts. Phone 3285. Jul. 1-11

VISIT THE COFFEE SHOP — Good food at reasonable prices. Steaks, chicken and seafood. 519 Dickinson Ave. 25-1 mo.

NEW HOLLAND CORN SHELLERS, pickup hay balers, side delivery rakes and parts. Immediate delivery. Turnage Implement Co., Farmville. 21-11

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED and repaired. We carry a complete line of samples to choose from. Call for deliveries. Free estimates. Work guaranteed to satisfy. Brull's Upholstery Shop, Falkland, N.C. Phone 3617-8. July 26-11

THE LAUNDERETTE DIAPER service special fluffing process is your best guarantee of soft, comfortable diapers for baby. Sterilized too for added protection. Dial 2122. 201 W. 9th St. 30-1 mo.

FOR RENT—TWO BRICK STORES on Dickinson Ave. 225 & 237. Located near A.C.L. Depot. Immediate possession. Call P. L. Goodson. Phone 3712. 8-11

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

FOR SALE—ONE 10 FOOT SERV-ice meat display; one 32 cubic foot frozen food box; one 8 foot dry beverage cooler; one 57 foot wood walk-in cooler. (All these have compressor units). Four 8 foot island displays; two L shaped check-out counters; one oil hot water unit; one 42 inch suction fan; one sink with drain board; one 20x30 meat block. (All the above available after September 15th). One Chrysler Air-Temp heating unit; one set barber chairs. (The two last items available now). W. B. Cosart & Sons, 2101 Dickinson Ave. 18-101a

RENEW YOUR FORD—PAY AS you like. Let us install a new motor and also paint your car. Payments as low as \$20.93 a month. Flanagan Buggy Co. 19-111a

ATTENTION DOG OWNERS — Give that pet a vacation. Try K-9, the wonder shampoo, a sure flea getter. Also Cocker pups, Rat Terrier, Farm Collies for sale. Pam-A-Kennel. Phone 3618-9. Bethel Highway. 20-61

FOR RENT—NEATLY FURNISHED six room house, in good residential district. Close uptown. Call 4696 after 5:30 p.m. Available Sept. 1st. Aug. 22-11

AWNINGS—CANVAS OR ALUMI-num. Custom made venetian blinds. Marble faced building blocks in a variety of colors. Also marbled tile in colors. Truck covers and tents. See us for your needs. Greenville Home Improvement Co., 303 W. 14th St. Phone 5178. Aug. 22-1 mo.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW AT-tractive house in College View. Three bedrooms, living room, kitchen-dinette combination. It is insulated and weatherstripped. Buy now and pay the easy way. \$469.39 per month. J. B. Smith Jr., General Ins. Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 20-61

WANTED—BODY MAN CAPABLE of managing body shop. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Drunkards need not apply. S. E. Motor Service, Chevrolet dealer, Ayden. 21-61

FOR SALE—TOBACCO STICKS while they last, \$15 per thousand. Beasley Lumber & Building Supply Company, Tarboro, N. C. Phone 3174. 21-61

ATTENTION FARMERS—DURING the 1951 season the Greenville Tobacco Market sold 74,074,708 pounds of tobacco for the record breaking figure of \$41,280,137 and a yearly average of \$55.73. 61 years of experience in getting the farmers of Eastern Carolina the most money for their tobacco are at your service when you sell in Greenville. "The Best Tobacco Market in the State." Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade. 25-21

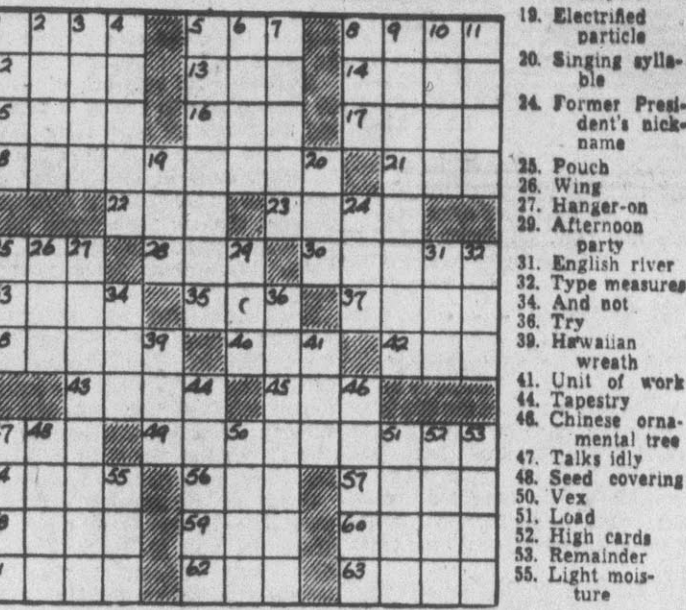
FOR SALE—41 FOUR DOOR PLY-mouth, clean with white wall tires, \$203 cash. Can be seen at 2704 Sunset Ave. Phone 5119. 25-61

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Chilled
3. Mineral
5. Spring
8. Death notice
12. Morbid
13. Breathing sound
14. Rocky
15. Pinnacle
16. Impolite
17. Former Russian ruler
18. Peer Gynt's mother
19. On the ocean
21. Thought
21. Sweet potato
22. Soak up
23. Street urchin
25. Juice of a tree
28. Openwork fabric

DOWN
30. Dwelling
33. Masculine
35. Goddess
37. British statesman
38. Song
40. Devoured
42. Affirmative
43. Surface
45. Attempt
47. Vapor
49. Uneven
54. Dry
56. Edge
57. Dress trim-ming
58. Sting of an insect
59. High moun-tain
60. Soft drinks
61. Killed
62. Collection
63. Bird's home

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
DOWN
1. Flower
2. Cavern
3. Dash
4. Small hollow
5. Engraved
6. Attitude
7. Place of conflict
8. Danish money of account
9. Maddler
10. Notion
11. Company of players
12. Electrified particle
13. Singing syllable
14. Former President's nickname
15. Pouch
16. Wing
17. Hanger-on
18. Afternoon party
19. English river
20. Type measure
21. And not
22. Try
23. Hawaiian wreath
24. Unit of work
25. Tapestry
26. Chinese ornamental tree
27. Talks idly
28. Seed covering
29. Vex
31. Load
32. High cards
33. Remainder
35. Light moisture



FOR RENT—ONE ROOM OFFICE second floor Skinner Building. Available now. Dial 3567. 25-31

SPINNET PIANO—\$10.00 A MONTH After six months all payments and cartage of \$10 can be applied against new piano of your choice. W. C. Reid & Company, 143 South Main St., Rocky Mount. Aug. 25-Oct. 15

PRIVATE DETECTIVE WANTED—We dare you to find better service anywhere. Ricks Service Center, 9th & Evans St. 25-61

FOR RENT—OUR WATER FRONT beach cottage at reduced rates for any week or weeks during September. Call J. A. Collins. 26-31

WANTED—TWO WHITE MEN with car. Write or phone B. H. Daniels, 215 W. Greene St., Wilson, N. C. Phone No. 5394. 26-61

HELP WANTED—FEMALE PART time secretarial work. Four hours per day. Typing necessary. See P. R. Masten between 10 and 12:00 Friday morning, August 29, at Reserve Life Ins. Co., 108-B W. 4th St. 26-31

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as executor of the estate of G. N. Warren, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of July, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 22nd day of July, 1952. H. O. WARREN, E. E. WARREN, Executors of the estate of G. N. Warren, deceased. James & Speight, Attys. Aug. 12-19-26 Sept. 2-9-16

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of Mrs. Rosa C. Clark, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned at the address given within twelve (12) months from this date or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement. This the 29th day of July, 1952. W. K. CLARK, Greenville Rte. 4, Administrator of Mrs. Rosa C. Clark Estate. July 29 Aug. 5-12-19-26 Sept. 2

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA Department of State CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION To All to Whom These Presents May Come—Greeting: Whereas, it appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that the Perkins-Proctor Co., Inc., a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated at No. 201 East Fifth Street, in the City of Greenville, County of Pitt State of North Carolina (J. Vance Perkins being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of Chapter 53, General Statutes, entitled "Corporation," preliminary to the issuing of this

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

LOST—CHILD GLASSES UPTOWN Saturday. Finder please call 4160, Georgia Littlejohn. Thank you.

SAVE TIME BY SOLVING EVERY-day problems through The Daily Reflector Classified Ads. Phone 3717 for an ad-writer.

NOTICE—TRADE IN YOUR OLD mattress and get a new inner-spring for 1/2 retail price. We also rebuild your old mattresses. All mattresses guaranteed. Pamlico Bedding Co., corner of 5th & Harvey St. Phone 187-W, Washington, N. C. We deliver. Aug. 26-eod 11

SPINNET PIANO! — BEAUTIFUL little instrument with full keyboard will place with resident of this section who has good credit rating and interested in paying small down payment and assuming several monthly installments. Piano carries full guarantee. Write: Collection Dept., Box 271, Charlotte N.C. Will notify where to see instrument. 26-31

FOR SALE—PURE OIL SERVICE station. Good location downtown. Doing good business. Reason for selling: on account of sickness. For full information, call I. H. Morris Jr. Phone 4603. 26-31

FOR RENT — UNFURNISHED apartment in College View. Bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath and storage room. Call 2845. 26-31

APPLY INVISIBLE ROACH FILM with brush. Kills ants and other insect pests. Film lasts months. Contains chlordane. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 25-61

JOIN THE THROG AND SING a song when your rugs are cleaned with Fina Foam. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 25-61

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By FAGALY and SHORTEN



There are almost a million dead and dying juniper trees in Beninoda —d by the blight of the juniper scale.

Certificate of Dissolution: Now therefore, I, Thad Eure, Secretary of State of the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the 8th day of August, 1952, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law. In testimony whereof, I have here-to set my hand and affixed my official seal at Raleigh, this 8th day of August, A. D. 1952. THAD EURE, Secretary of State Aug. 12-19-26 Sept. 2

Deeds

Francis W. Davis al to Wesley S. Davis \$1
Wesley S. Davis al to Reba S. Davis al \$1
James M. Moye al to Ottis L. Alexander al \$10
J. Hicks Corey al to Richard R. Forrest \$10
Hortense F. Moye to James M. Moye \$10
Howell P. Raspberry al to B. T. Jones \$100
W. J. Harris to Robert Lee O'Neal \$10
Frank M. Wooten Jr., Comm. to Thomas Jarvis Tripp Sr. to Frank M. Wooten Jr., Tr. —
Carrie Nobles al to William Nobles

110 R. W. Davenport al to M. C. Williams al \$10
Elbert L. Davidson al to Carl L. Rouse al \$10
John Henry Jones al to William Nobles \$10
Howell P. Raspberry al to Eleanor W. Gower \$100
James H. Ward Jr. al to D. G. Nichols al \$10
W. J. Bullock al to O. G. Stroud Sr. \$3,240

Judge Accepts Offered Advice

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—An old man with no previous convictions appeared in court on a charge of riding a bicycle against traffic regulations. Asked if he had anything to say, he said, "I do not quite know what to say. Sir, what would you say if you were in my place?" The magistrate smiled. "Tell me, he addressed the old man, 'what would you say if you were in my place?'" In a flash came the answer: "Old man you are discharged." And he was.

POGO



CAPT. JOHNNY FALCON



BLONDIE



OSZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Stocks moved within a narrow range around mid-session today with the balance of issues favoring the downside. Trading was dull.

Barber Oil was the exception to the trend. The stock at one time spurted six points in response to a dividend boost and 2 for 1 stock split. Around noon, it was traded at 102, up 3 points.

City investigating stole the spotlight as far as volume was concerned. At noon, a block of 39,000 shares changed hands at 10 1/2, up 1/2.

Elsewhere, steel shares did little. U. S. Steel eased and Bethlehem Steel held at its previous close of 50 1/2. U. S. Steel will reveal its first half earnings after the market closes today.

Automobiles held steady. Chrysler tacked on a small gain and General Motors at 60 was unchanged.

Small declines were noted in American Tobacco, International Telephone, Lockheed Aircraft U. S. Rubber and Woolworth.

Sales in the first two hours of dealings totaled \$60,000 shares, compared with \$50,000 in the same period yesterday.

NEW YORK (UP)—3:00 P.M. stocks:

American Can	32 1/2
American Oil	38 1/2
American T. & T.	15 1/2
American Tobacco	56 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	106 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	22 1/2
Bendix Aviation	53 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	50 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	36 1/2
Borden	54
Briggs Mfg.	35 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	36 1/2
Chrysler	60
Colgate-P.P.	43 1/2
Continental Can	43 1/2
Corn Products	69 1/2
Curtis-Wright	24
Douglas Aircraft	64
DuPont	87 1/2
Eastern Air	23 1/2
General Electric	62 1/2
General Motors	60
Goodyear	65 1/2
Gulf Oil	51 1/2
International Harvester	33 1/2
International Nickel	45 1/2
Johns-Manville	75 1/2
Kennecott	78 1/2
Kroger Co.	36 1/2
Liggett & Meyers	64 1/2
Lorillard	21
Monsanto	81 1/2
Packard	47 1/2
Paramount Pictures	25 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	19 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	9 1/2
Phillips	46 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	35 1/2
Seaboard Airline	101
Sears Roebuck	57 1/2
Southern Railway	65
Standard Oil (N.J.)	77 1/2
Studebaker	37 1/2
Union Carbide	64 1/2
U. S. Pipe & Foundry	28 1/2
U. S. Rubber	34 1/2
U. S. Steel	39 1/2
Warner Bros.	12 1/2
Western Union	42 1/2
Westinghouse Air Brake	25 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	40
Woolworth	43 1/2

RALEIGH (UP)—Central North broilers steady, supplies short to adequate, demand fair to good. Heavy hens steady, supplies short of good demand. Prices at farm up to 10 a. m.: Fryers or broilers 2 1/2-3 lbs. 31; heavy hens 21-22.

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

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog markets: Mount Olive, Warsaw: Weaker on good and choice 180-240 lb barrows and gilts at 21.00.

Tarboro, Dunn, Wilson, New Bern, Goldsboro, Siler City, Washington, Wilmington, Jacksonville, Kinston, Rocky Mount, Smithfield, Lumberton, Marion, Fayetteville, Florence, Clinton, Rich Square: Slightly weaker at 20.75.

RICHMOND (UP)—Market 75

COLONY ENDS TONIGHT

Robert CUMMINGS - Barbara MALE

THE FIRST TIME

WED. - THURS.

BATTLE FOR TEXAS!

Clark GABLE - Ava GARDNER

Broderick CRAWFORD

LONE STAR

FOR SALE AT ONCE

Pure Oil Service Station

Doing Good Business In a Good Location

Reason For Selling: Ill Health

I. H. MORRIS JR. Tel. 4603

Dixie Drive-In

Ayden, N. C.

TODAY - WEDNESDAY

"BLACK GOLD"

This Picture Has Everything

Excitement - Drama - Comedy

Eisenhower Calls GOP Solons To Strategy Talk

By REX CHANEY

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP)—Dwight D.

Eisenhower invited the Republican leaders of the House and Senate to confer with him today on the strategy to be used in the presidential campaign.

Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire and Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr., were on the Republican presidential candidate's calling list.

Neither Bridges, or Martin has had a face-to-face chat with Eisenhower since his nomination in Chicago last month.

In addition to Bridges and Martin, the GOP nominee planned to confer with Sen. Edward Martin (R-Pa.) and John Foster Dulles, Republican foreign policy adviser.

The Republican presidential candidate also proposed to participate in the American Legion's program for the second consecutive day. He was to take his place among Kansas delegates to the convention for the parade up Fifth Avenue.

In a half-hour speech before the Legionnaires yesterday, Eisenhower charged that Soviet Russia's lust for power has placed the United States in the greatest peril in its history.

Cheering, milling crowds interrupted the convention business for almost a half hour after Eisenhower finished speaking and took his place with the Kansas delegation.

The ovation brought tears to the eyes of both Eisenhower and his wife, Mamie.

The Republican candidate drew his heaviest applause when he called upon Americans "to end corruption in public office at every level of government."

Eisenhower made one change in his prepared text that may have been significant. His prepared speech contained a sentence which said: "The assassins of character and the promoters of witch hunts are dangerous to our freedom and to our world position of leadership."

This was revised to read: "Subversive elements are always dangerous to our system." No explanation was given for this change.

Eisenhower did not follow the text of his speech. Instead, he used it only as an outline. He had intended to read the speech with the assistance of a Teleprompter, but this new device didn't work well for him.

The cylinder on the Teleprompter turned too fast, and as a result Eisenhower had trouble reading his speech. It was obvious to many in the audience that he was irritated by the speed with which the teleprompter moved.

Reds Warned Of More Bombings

MUNSAN, Korea (UP)—Communist China warned the United Nations today, 24 hours before the truce talks resume at Panmunjom, that continued bombing behind the Red line in North Korea will not speed solution of the prisoner of war deadlock.

Accusing the U. N. of "unprecedented atrocities," Peiping radio broadcast a protest by the All-China Federation of Labor which said the question of prisoner repatriation "must be solved on a fair and reasonable basis."

"Military pressure, wanton bombing of peaceful cities, prolonging and undermining the armistice negotiations and other vicious maneuvers and atrocities can never find acceptance," the statement said.

Truce negotiators met at 11 a. m. tomorrow (9 a. m. EST today) after their fourth seven-day recess in as many weeks.

There was nothing from either side to indicate that tomorrow's meeting would produce anything new.

It was likely chief U. N. negotiator Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison would propose another recess if the Communists have nothing new to say.

The truce talks are bogged down on one issue—the Communists' insistence on the return of all prisoners of war held by the Allies, especially some 15,000 Chinese "volunteers" who have said they forcibly would resist return.

The United Nations says it will not force prisoners to return to communism against their will.

Insurance Licenses Granted 2 Local Men

Two Greenville men last week received North Carolina insurance licenses. Insurance Commissioner Waldo Cheek announced Saturday.

They are Cleveland Herbert Vincent and Edward Louis Allen.

POLITICAL INFLUENCE

DALTON, Ga. (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Isenhower said today he had named their infant son Adlai Stevenson Isenhower.



SCHOOL DAYS—Unloading school buses was a familiar sight throughout Pitt County today as the fall term of school began following the three months vacation for Pitt youngsters. Early morning travelers along Pitt roads saw youngsters by the hundreds waiting for school buses for the first time since last May. Officials said a slight enrollment increase is expected for Pitt schools this year. (Reflector Staff Photo).

Farmville Kiwanis Club Hears Convention Talk

FARMVILLE—Comments on the recent Democratic convention in Chicago by Dave Whichard of Greenville highlighted the program of the Farmville Kiwanis club at its regular meeting last night.

Whichard, who attended the convention as a representative of The Daily Reflector, gave the Kiwanians his impressions of the background political maneuvers carried on during the convention. The speaker said it appeared the strategy of the Northern liberal element of the party to walk out of the convention as they did in 1948, and in so doing to weaken Stevenson's second line of support for the nomination to make it possible for a Kefauver-Harrison coalition to command the nomination.

When it became apparent that the Southern delegations would not walk out of the convention, he said, the liberal group led by Senator Humphries and others moved to read the delegations out of the party on the loyalty pledge issue. Party leaders, realizing such actions would cause a serious split in the party, thwarted the action, and the convention voted to seat all accredited delegations.

Whichard asserted both Stevenson and Sparkman seemed to be the most acceptable candidates to the vast majority of the delegates at the convention, but he expressed the doubt that either the presidential candidate or the vice-presidential candidate was the first choice of the majority of the delegates.

The speaker was introduced by Rev. Frank M. Ross who had charge of the program. President Glasgow Smith presided at the meeting.

Col. Ben Turnage of the U. S. Army was a visitor at the meeting, and said it was the first civic club meeting he had ever attended, and expressed his delight to be back in his home town of Farmville for a visit. Joe Henry Bynum was also a guest at the meeting. Visiting Kiwanians were Ed Waldrop, C. K. Beatty and Bryan Brown, all of Greenville.

Find 2 Crewmen . . .

(Continued from page one)

practice to test new all-weather rocket firing equipment.

A "Mighty Mouse" rocket loosed by the Sabre caused the B-17 to burst into flame and within a few minutes to "disintegrate" into blazing chunks which plummeted into the stormy Gulf.

Witnesses aboard other planes reported seeing several parachutes open and one man was seen floating amid debris but bad weather closed over the scene before crash boats could reach him.

The Air Force reported that Col. Arthur F. DeBolt, of Columbus, O., the Sabre jet pilot, was so upset by his mistake that he had to be placed under the care of a physician.

Questioned on his return to the base here, DeBolt was unable to explain how he mistook the control plane for the target, flying a mile from it. The Air Force said they were distinguished by suitable markings.

"I was only looking at radar at the time," DeBolt said in his halting account of the tragedy. "I didn't realize until two minutes later that I had shot down the wrong plane."

Then I heard voices from personnel of other planes. I heard someone say, 'Lookout for the chutes. He got the wrong plane.' I looked around then and saw two chutes opening. I couldn't see any sign of the B-17."

The F-86D, latest model of the famed Sabre jet fighter, fires the "Mighty Mouse" rockets automatically by a "radar brain" when a target on its radar scope comes within range, the Air Force pointed out.

A standby control plane immediately took over guidance of the unscathed target plane and brought it safely back to the base here and planes and surface craft sped to the crash scene.

A total of 10 crash boats from Eglin, Tyndall AFB at Panama City and the Navy Mine Counter-measure Station at Panama City worked into the night with airmen

Small Boy Badly Injured In Play

A small Negro boy of the Bruce community near Greenville was accidentally stabbed and wounded seriously yesterday while playing at a packhouse near his home.

According to investigating officer Deputy Sheriff Andrews, the youth, Ephraim Streeter Jr., was running from the house to the packhouse holding an open knife in his hand.

Before he reached the packhouse the little boy stumbled and fell, driving the blade of the pocketknife deep into his chest near the heart. He was rushed to Pitt Memorial Hospital in serious condition, Andrews said.

The deputy said doctors at the hospital gave the wounded boy blood plasma, but gave little hope for his recovery at that time.

Officials at the hospital said this morning little Ephraim is "doing very well" for his condition. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Streeter of Route 1, Greenville.

Fall Scout Event Planned At Meet

East Carolina Council, Pitt District, Boy Scouts of America, at a meeting here last night, outlined plans for the annual "fall roundup" to be held in Greenville Friday, September 5.

J. B. Kittrell, district chairman, said between 75 and 100 Boy Scouts are expected at the roundup, to be held at Elm Street Park. The event serves to renew interest among the boys in scouting and brings the parents and boys together for a mutual understanding of scouting activity.

Sherman Parks is chairman of the "Fall Roundup" Committee. He and the committeemen are working up an elaborate program of activities for the roundup.

A delegation of leaders from the Boy Scout group in Bethel attended the meeting.

Erskine Duff acted as secretary for the Howard Hunter, scout executive, who was absent.

Jack Dowdy, district commissioner for Pitt County, presided over the District Scoutmasters' Roundtable meeting.

The meetings were held in the basement of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

In some areas of South America the praying mantis grows so large that it attacks and eats small frogs, lizards and birds.

In an area-by-area "box search," the destroyer Wadley soon arrived to assist the rescue operations.

Lt. Joe Goodpasture said the Navy PBV he was flying out of Pensacola spotted one survivor floating with a life jacket and dropped him a raft but was prevented by successive rain squalls from finding him again.

"We got close enough to see him smiling," Goodpasture said. "But we missed our mark when we dropped the raft but by the time we circled back to reach him, the rain had moved over him and we couldn't find him."

On Week End Pass

According to information coming from the Camp Lejeune Public Information office, the two Marines were on authorized liberty the weekend that the crime was committed but did not have an out-of-bounds pass with which they could have gone to New York.

Neither have any previous offenses listed on their military records and no court martials. Porcelli had on

Hey, KIDS! Attend Our

Back-To-School Matinee

Saturday Morning

Doors Open 9:30 A. M.

You'll See Tweedle Pie, Tom 'n Jerry, Bugs Bunny, Popeye, Donald Duck, Pluto, Leon Errol and Many Others.

1-2 Hours of Cartoon-Comedy Fun!

FREE! FREE! Ice Cream To Every Child Attending Courtesy Carolina Dairies

Admission For Kids . . . 9c

South-11 Drive In

Box Office Opens 7:00

Shows 7:30 & 9:30 - Phone 36637

TUESDAY NITE - Last Times

SHADOW ON THE WALL

SOME WOMEN WILL STOP AT NOTHING!

ANN ZACHARY GIGI

SOUTHERN SCOTT-PERREAU

10 Min. Short and Color Cartoon

WED. NITE—Double Feature

"Forth of New York" with Scott Brady - Kit Stevens

Gene Autry "Silver Canyon" Color Cartoon

PITT

ENDS TONIGHT: "STORY OF WILL ROGERS"

Hendrix Praises County Financial Standing In Talk

F. F. Hendrix, chairman of the board of county commissioners, enlightened members of the Greenville Rotary Club last night on the county's business and financial situation.

Hendrix told the Rotarians that Pitt County is in such a financial condition that the citizens of the county can be proud. "I am pleased with the financial condition of the county and it is probably in better shape than any county in the state," said the speaker.

After discussing the levying of taxes and what they are spent for, such as roads, schools, the county home, debt services, and various other reasons, Hendrix said there was one thing the county could not be proud of.

He said that one out of every 40 persons in the county is receiving assistance of some sort. Hendrix said this was an alarming situation, even in good times. He raised the question to the Rotarians of what the situation would be if the county was in the midst of bad years. "How bad would it be?" asked Hendrix.

Much discussion was raised by Rotarians when Hendrix brought up the subject of revaluation of property. The chairman of the county commissioners did not take any definite position on the subject but said its purpose would be to equalize rather than to raise revenue.

Guests at the meeting last night were Dale Brusewitz of Greenville, Wisconsin, and H. Reginald Gray, new county auditor. Visiting Rotarians were Wilbur Ormond of Ayden and Frank Ruble and Collier Turnage of Washington.

Confer On Reward

Langston this morning stated that he plans to talk with Mayor Lester D. Page as to what should be done with the reward money which he and the last figures totaled \$2,650.50.

"I am quite sure that the money will be returned to the persons who donated it in the first place, though I wish that it was possible for Mr. Mills' family to receive it."

"I am still of the opinion that no person is entitled to the reward since the information was overheard by a police officer, Sgt. H. B. Lilly, and was not volunteered," Langston said.

"Had the information come to us after it was first learned by the Hudsons, then we could have broken the case a short time after it occurred," the police officer commented.

Ballistics Tests

The result of ballistics tests which were made by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington on the murder weapon taken from the Marines' car in Jacksonville, has not been returned yet.

Detective N. H. Byrd and a CID agent from the Camp Lejeune Marine base, left for Washington with the weapon early yesterday morning and arrived back sometime this morning.

However, the findings have not been released.

Officer Mills' gun also was taken to Washington for tests, the nature of which was not known either.

Stolen Guns

With the confession, the two boys told officers that they stole the guns used in the robbery and murder from "a firm which looked like a general merchandise store, either in North Carolina or Virginia."

While officers said the two youths told them how they entered the building and described the town, they have yet been unable to locate the scene of the robbery.

Warrant Charges

The murder warrant for the two as drawn up in Greenville early yesterday morning states: "Herman J. Socie Jr., and Frederick L. Porcelli, did wilfully and feloniously with malice and aforethought, premeditation or attempt to perpetrate a robbery of the New Deal Cleaners Inc., kill and murder one J. E. Mills."

Both men were charged with the murder after conferring with state solicitor W. J. Bundy, Langston revealed. The grounds were that when two persons planned and carried out a robbery, and carried arms with the intention of stopping anyone who attempted to stop them in the act of robbing the place which they were entering, and in the act a person was killed, that each were guilty of the crime though only one did the actual firing of the fatal shots.

On Week End Pass

According to information coming from the Camp Lejeune Public Information office, the two Marines were on authorized liberty the weekend that the crime was committed but did not have an out-of-bounds pass with which they could have gone to New York.

Neither have any previous offenses listed on their military records and no court martials. Porcelli had on

Colored News

The Colored Civic League will meet tonight at its regular bi-monthly meeting at the Pythian Hall at 8 o'clock. The president expects a report from the field worker on membership and also the program committee.

The Matron's Social Club will meet with Mrs. Mary Brewington at her home on South Pitt Street tomorrow at 8 p. m. All members are urged to bring their "Rainy Day" bags to the meeting.

minor offense but this was not recorded, according to Lt. Bridges, PIO officer at the base.

Porcelli enlisted on November 20, 1949 for three years and has had no foreign service but had participated in fleet maneuvers in a Mediterranean cruise.

Socie, who enlisted in August 17, 1950 for a term of four years, had also been on fleet maneuvers but had not seen service overseas.

Herman J. Socie Jr. gave his home address as RFD 3, Fulton, N.Y. He is the son of Herman J. Socie, of the same address.

Sgt. Frederick Porcelli gave his home address as 45 Giles Avenue, Jersey City, N.J. and his nearest of kin was his sister, Loretta Dejarca.

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CAUTION! If you are unduly nervous or suffer from heart disorders, we urge you not to see "King Kong."

—The Management

Ends Tonight: "STORY OF WILL ROGERS"

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